

# Weymouth

Our Slogan  
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# Gazette

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 22

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

#### Reynolds Post, G. A. R., Carry Out A Splendid Program With Great Success

No rain marred the observance of Memorial Day and the Grand Army of the Republic decorated over 500 graves of fallen comrades in the cemeteries of Weymouth.

The Veterans had the co-operation of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans Auxillary, the Dorothea Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans, the Boy Scouts, the school children, the owners of automobiles, and others, and the program was one of the most successful for several years. Never were so many flags displayed on public buildings, places of business and residences in Weymouth.

The Veterans were astir very early in the day, as they assembled before 8 a. m. at Thomas Corner, at North Weymouth. There each comrade was decorated with a button-hole bouquet by the Daughters of Veterans. Carter's Band of Boston, which is very popular here, reported at the same hour, and gave a concert in the square.

Over 50 automobiles had been loaned for the occasion, providing accommodations not only for the Grand Army, but for the band, the Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts and guests. The entire board of Selectmen were present, two being members of the Grand Army, and two members of the Sons of Veterans. At the cemeteries they marched with the boys.

The many automobiles attracted lots of attention along the route. The first stop was at the North Weymouth cemetery. All graves of fallen heroes had previously been decorated with an American flag, and at each flag a member of the Grand Army, a Boy Scout or a school pupil, took his station.

The program at each cemetery was much the same: The roll by the drummer; taps by the bugler, Miss Theodora Keith; assembly by cornets, and recall. When taps were sounded each grave was decorated with a potted geranium in blossom.

In turn the comrades visited the Village cemetery, the Catholic cemetery, the Highland cemetery, the Lake-

view cemetery, the Elmwood cemetery, Mount Hope cemetery and Fairmount cemetery.

Children of the Athens school marched from Thomas Corner to the North Weymouth cemetery and participated. Children from the Hunt school, directed by Principal Berry, marched from Lincoln Square to the Village cemetery and did their part. Children of South Weymouth assisted at the Highland, Lakeview and Elmwood cemeteries; children of the Pratt school at Mt. Hope, and children of East Weymouth at Fairmount cemetery.

Stops were made at Washington Square and Columbian Square, while selections were rendered by the band. The selections by the band were very appropriate to the day, including, "The Rosary" at the Catholic cemetery; "The Vacant Chair," at Highland cemetery; "The Perfect Day," "The Soldier's Farewell," etc.

Commander Pease is to be complimented on the way the entire program was carried out, but he had the assistance of all the officers and comrades of the post. David Dunbar's long service as officer of the day makes him a valuable man.

The color guard of the G. A. R. included William Moran as officer of the guard; Nelson W. Gardner, with American flag; M. A. Libby, with State flag; Patrick Slattery, with Union Jack; also George S. Hunt, Joseph P. Ford, George F. Lord and John F. Hollis.

The color guard of the Sons of Veterans included George Lunt, as officer of the guard; Joseph Higgins, as guide; Paul Burke, as color-bearer; also George Batchelder, George Walker, Everett Richards and Howard Litchfield.

The scoutmaster of Troop 1 is H. M. Clarke, and of Troop 5, Charles Brown.

Gen. James L. Bates camp now has these officers: Commander, B. T. Holbrook; senior vice-commander, George Lunt; junior vice-commander, Irving Hunt; secretary, Franklin Pratt;

treasurer, Irving Hawes. They turned out 37 men.

#### Dinner at Noon.

The command reached G. A. R. Hall shortly after 12 o'clock, and were soon enjoying a bountiful dinner served by committees of the allied organizations. Mrs. Sarah Horsley had the assistance of ten members of the W. R. C., Mrs. Frank Briggs had ten from the S. of V. Auxillary, and Mrs. Margaret Higgins had ten from the Daughters of Veterans.

The menu included cold meats and mashed potato, hot baked beans, relishes, rolls, several kinds of pie, coffee, oranges and bananas.

The blessing was asked by Rev. Fred A. Line, and then came the order of Comrade Pease, who said: Comrades—Remember as you charged for rations 56 years ago, and do so now."

After the dinner a very pleasing band concert was given in front of G. A. R. Hall.

#### Afternoon Exercises.

At 2 p. m. the organizations marched to the Odd Fellows Opera House, where a large number of ladies, gentlemen and children were assembled.

The invocation was by Rev. Homer L. Slutz and a very pleasing program followed. Commander Pease thanked the W. R. C., the D. of V., the S. of V., the Boy Scouts, the pastors of the East Weymouth Methodist church and the South Weymouth Universalist church, the local press, the school children, the owners of automobiles and the chauffeurs, and all others who assisted.

Selectman Bradford Hawes was introduced as master of ceremonies, and first called for a selection from Carter's band, which was followed by Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, recited from memory by Comrade Waldo Turner. After another selection by the band came the address of the afternoon by Rev. Fred A. Line, which not only complimented the Boys in Blue of the 60's, but believed the same spirit existed today for the cause of humanity in World's contest.

Miss Theodora Keith, the Post bugler, followed with a cornet solo so beautifully rendered that she was recalled.

Trooping of the colors under the direction of Officer of the Day Dunbar was a pretty sight, the color-bearers of all the organizations marching from the rear of the hall to the platform. The salute to the colors was given by cornet. Miss Helen Caulfield sang a solo so well that she also received an encore. The band rendered another selection, and then played the accompaniment while Miss Caulfield sang "The Star Spangled Banner". All united in singing "America," and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. L. Slutz.

Rev. F. A. Line in his address said in part: We seem to hear again the roll of drums. The call to action sounds. Thousands of brave hearted men, responding to the call, are leaving homes and loved ones to fight a Nation's battles. Another call sounds forth from out the deep, and many of these fighting heroes are borne on love's wings from earth's battlefield to the camp ground of a fairer land. And today we do honor to those who for truth's sake gave of themselves that the ideals of liberty might be more fully realized in the world's life.

Fifty-two years have passed since the thunders of Civil War reverberated throughout our vast land, years fraught with trial and hardship, strife and bloodshed, yet years crowned with the victories of intellectual and spiritual experience which belong to a growing people. Because we cherish the ideals of a glorious past, because we love the Star Spangled Banner as emblematical of the best things in life, we do honor to the memory of the Boys in Blue who were responsive to their country's call in its hour of need, and to the men and women in all walks of life who have co-operated

with these more noted national heroes to build and maintain a great republic.

Today a flood of sacred memories surges through our minds and hearts. We remember in gratitude and reverence and love those brave men of the North who went forth to fight and bleed and die in the cause of humanity, those men, who responsive to the heart's call wrought so magnificently on fields of honor.

You have had the satisfaction of seeing the nation on whose battlefield you fought grow and develop and prosper, until today the Stars and Stripes wave over a land which stands first among the nations of the earth. With the great nations of the world in a life and death struggle and new battlefields of the old world made red with the blood of contending brothers and sisters, our Goddess of Liberty continues to look out across the seas, proclaiming to the nations of the earth a message of Liberty and Justice and Brotherhood, and Old Glory is unfurled anew to the breezes, bidding us to follow the colors, if need be, around the world, that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people may not perish from the earth.

All honor to Old Glory! All honor to the fighters, who, as they stand in life's sunset glow, are conscious of having fought a good fight in the never ending conflict for justice and righteousness, and whose service and sacrifice are at the foundation of all real national greatness and achievement. May the gratitude of a hundred million hearts be shown forth by the service of hand and heart in the life of a growing republic.

#### Notes Along the Line.

The young son of Representative Burgess H. Spinney attracted considerable attention. He wore a U. S. khaki suit and cap and carried a good sized flag. He was also quick to salute other flags as they passed.

Many were pleased to have Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Cressey of Cambridge present. The former is a veteran and a member of the local post.

Comrade Hatch of Bridgewater seldom misses turning out with Reynolds Post, and W. O. Holbrook of the Soldiers' Home and Samuel Leonard of Brockton were also in line.

The Sons of Veterans had as a guest Stuart Wallace of E. P. Morton camp of Webster.

Many of the chauffeurs were women but they handled their cars almost as expertly as the "perfect man," turning round in narrow streets, etc.

Comrade John M. Whitcomb, who died recently was missed, as he was always active on Memorial Day.

The Memorial Day committee of the Post included, Elbridge Nash, Chairman; William A. Drake, Willard J. Dunbar, Charles E. Bicknell and Bradford Hawes.

The appropriation which the town annually makes for Memorial Day goes further than any similar amount, and should be increased.

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript appreciates the many courtesies extended by the various organizations, and for the kind words relative to his efforts to give Weymouth a live, newsy newspaper.

#### 543 Graves Decorated.

Reynolds Post decorated 543 graves of soldier and sailor dead on Memorial Day, located as follows:

North Weymouth cemetery	97
Village cemetery, Weymouth	135
St. Francis Xavier cemetery	60
Reed cemetery	2
Highland cemetery, South Weymouth	38
Lakeview cemetery, South Weymouth	36
Union St. cemetery, South Weymouth	20
Mount Hope cemetery, S. Weymouth	65
Fairmount cemetery, East Weymouth	90
	543

—Miss Lucy E. Allen, who has had charge of the department of mathematics in the Winthrop High school for twelve years, will take the similar position at Thayer Academy, made vacant by the transfer of Mr. Townsend to the science department.

### 'WE ARE NO MORE IN DANGER'

#### See What Rev. H. L. Slutz Says of Kings, Tyrants, Avarice, Injustice and Greed

A pleasing innovation at the Memorial Sunday services of the Grand Army was the escort furnished the Veterans by the children at the East Weymouth Methodist church. Reynolds Post, the Woman's Relief Corps, and the allied patriotic organizations met at G. A. R. hall at 2 P. M., and marched via Cottage street to the church.

When the comrades reached the top of the stairs, one file on the right and the other on the left, they were met by the children of the Sunday School. Each child took a white haired Veteran by the hand and led him up the centre aisle to his seat. Although the afternoon was rainy there was a large attendance in all the organizations.

The order of exercises was as follows: Organ Prelude National Hymn Invocation Anthem Responsive Reading (Congregation standing)

Prayer and Chant Cornet solo (Miss Theodora Keith) Hymn St. Catherine Sermon—"Memorial Sunday and its Messages" Rev. J. Homer Slutz Congregational Singing "America" Benediction Organ Postlude.

The pastor's welcome was appreciated by his guests and his address struck a responsive chord. He took his text from the sixth and seventh verses of Joshua, which conclude with these words:—"This stone shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." He said in part: "Times were similar today, and methinks the God of Battles is whispering this message in my ears; these unmistakable signs and undying emblems shall be a memorial unto the American people forever." I would God that increasingly all Americans might catch and rightly appreciate the real meaning of this day.

"This day should ever be a reminder that the God who guided the Hebrews through their checkered career

is the same God who has so wonderfully helped to shape American history, and helped to control American destiny.

"Second, it is a message of retrospect. God forbid that we should ever forget the cost that was paid for our country's welfare, or overlook the self-sacrificing devotion of you men. True Liberty could never be maintained until there was added that other inseparable word—Union.

"The third message is of present responsibility and future concern. 'WE ARE LIVING IN TIMES WHEN WE ARE NO MORE IN DANGER OF A KING OR THE MANDATES OF A CRUEL TYRANT. THAN WE ARE AVARICE, AND INJUSTICE, AND GREED.'

"I call today, therefore, for a fresh resurrection of the spirit of the stormy days of '61 to '65. He illustrated by reference to the battle of Chattanooga. There are some Missionary Ridges challenging us, and some Gettysburgs

Continued on Page 5

#### WEYMOUTH VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION.

What does it mean? It means that 260 patients have been cared for and made comfortable in the past year. The nurse is always ready to administer to one and all and has responded to 2000 calls in one year.

If a young lady wearing a red band on her arm comes running towards you Saturday, June 9, DON'T try to evade her, for she is only going to ask you to buy a tag for the Visiting Nurse. Let every one take a tag to help further the work and help others less fortunate than ourselves.

Much is said about preparedness and can there be any better PREPAREDNESS for Weymouth than sustaining the Visiting Nurse Association. Let the slogan June 9 be "Weymouth Visiting Nurse, BE PREPARED".

### Bates' Opera House

Weymouth, Wednesday, June 6th, 1917  
Evening at 8:00; Prices 15c and 25c



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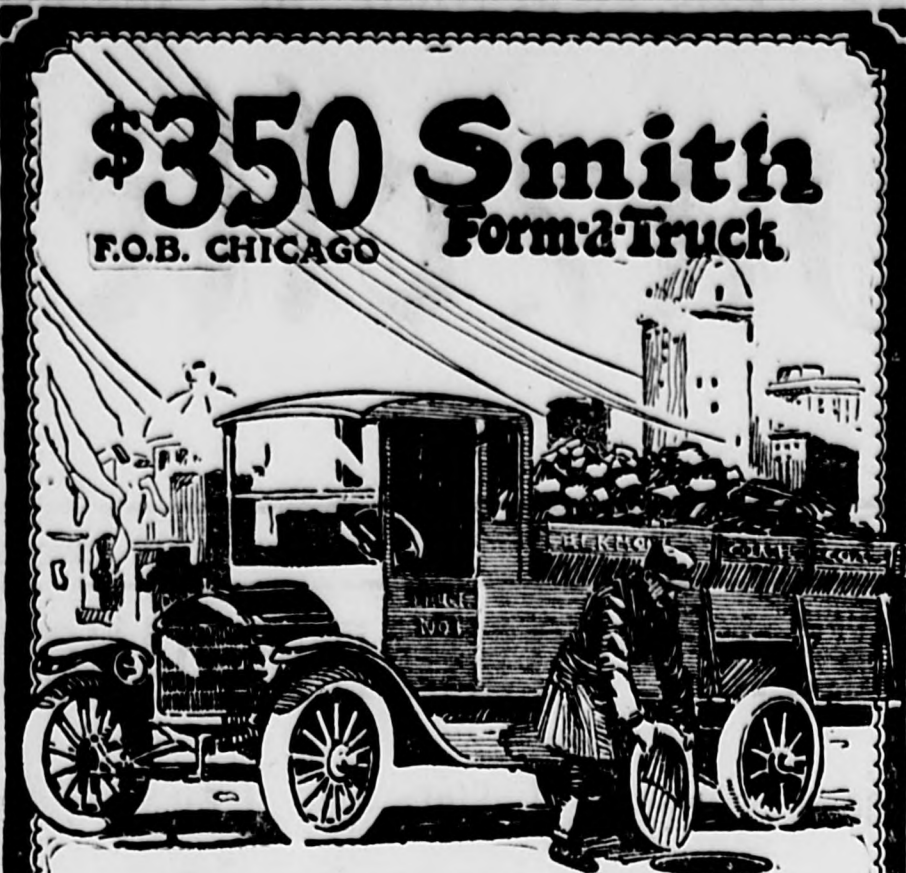
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2,000 pounds easily—load  
Every hour, every day—work  
Over 10,000 users—merit  
Over 451 lines of work—adaptability  
\$350 and a power plant—investment

And twice the tonnage hauled by horses—over three times the area in the same time—this is how Smith Form-a-Truck saves you 75 cents out of every dollar you spend for hauling or delivery if you are now using horses.

And there is a proportionate saving over any other form of motor hauling or delivery.

You can quickly attach Smith Form-a-Truck to any Ford, Dodge Bros., Maxwell, Buick, Chevrolet or Overland car, and you get a permanent truck construction, fully guaranteed, that duplicates the most costly truck you can buy.

Get your order in early—there'll be 30,000 buyers this year—don't wait.

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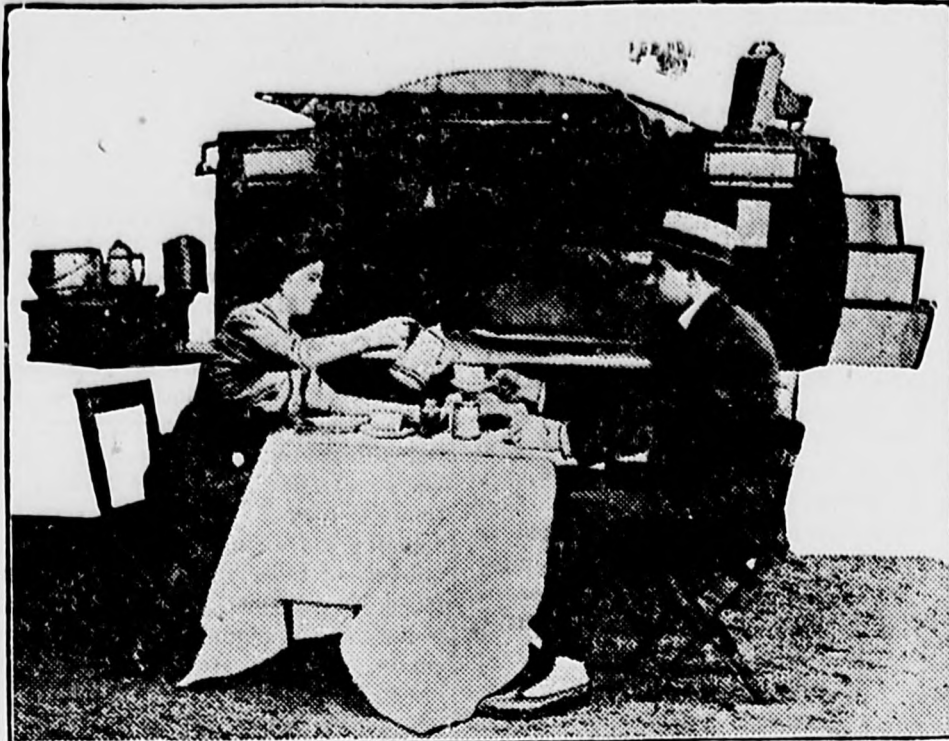
**TRAILER CAMP ATTACHMENT FOR AUTOS**

Touring for 1917 is going to be the real feature of the year. All eyes are turned now on the country and everyone is making plans. In gatherings of motorists seen at the clubs and in the hotels the talk is oftentimes solely and only of "the place to go" and maps are being studied and all data gathered in regard to roads to every part of the United States and Canada.

One of the strongest of these indications of the touring interest came in the statement of a Chicago advertising man who handles the account of a trailer company which manufactures trailers of every size to attach to the rear of cars. These trailers carry tent, camping outfit and everything necessary to a pleasant roadside stop and, while not so much in use until very

a tent, bed and board and every convenience for a camping, when exhibited at the automobile shows in 1916, drew so much attention that the aisles were blocked. Motorists who looked them over saw visions of an escape from the troubles of stopping at hotels, saw before their eyes more mileage daily because of the ability to tour until dusk regardless of stopping places and saw real fun in being able to camp where views were fine and where freedom of dress and actions were not hampered by the dictates of society.

The trailer attachment attached to the rear of the car is no trouble at all. At the right place to stop the trailer is unhooked or not as the motorist may desire. The tent opens out and beds are set in place, one on each side with



EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR ROADSIDE STOP.

recent years, these affairs promise to be most popular with the tourists during 1917.

**Demand Is Great.**

The Chicago man said that his company simply did not dare to advertise as the demands already made for the 1917 season so far exceeded all expectations that they could not hope to turn out a sufficient number. The company's demand from America forced the refusal of an order for thousands of what he called the five-ton trailer for use on European battlefields.

These trailer attachments, providing

a curtain in front as in a sleeping car, the beds are three, four or even more feet above the ground and cots may be placed in the curtained recesses underneath to provide accommodations for four people. The outfit on the trailer provides the folding table, folding chairs, the nest of cooking utensils, the folding stove, cupboard to hold food and everything else necessary to a delightful stay in the open. That sort of touring in 1917 is going to be most popular as hotels are certain to be overcrowded with the rush of touring traffic.

**CARE FOR BRAKES**

Factory Manager Makes Suggestions to Car Owners.

**LOOK AFTER IT PERSONALLY**

Get Acquainted With Automobile by Studying Its Characteristics—Cleanliness Always Is of First Importance.

The average owner is too often in the habit of allowing his car to take care of itself. He accepts the word of the salesman, has his demonstrations, finds out how to go ahead, stop and back up, and then lets it go at that.

A factory manager who has had a lot of experience and is rated among the most successful in his business recently sent out these words to owners:

"Get acquainted with the inside of your car. Study its characteristics. Get yourself into the habit of looking after it personally as much as possible. By so doing you will get the most out of your automobile, also you will find a new satisfaction in owning a car."

Then he made an odd comparison between an automobile and a driving horse. In the days when men had their sleek roadsters they were wont to study the horse until they knew all of his characteristics. This enabled them to get more out of him, to enjoy riding more because the horse was comfortable in his way and doing the very best that was in him.

But when the same men shifted from the horse to the automobile they did not take the pains to become acquainted with their new vehicles. The grooming, feeding, caring and other attention paid to the horse was passed into the discard. At the same time the automobile is a thing that demands a share of attention in spite of all of the engineering skill which permits of its wonderful achievements.

**Brakes Call for Attention.**

Whether the motorist is brand new or has been driving for some time, there is one thing that demands his attention. The brakes are of utmost importance to the car, and everything should be learned about them.

Cleanliness is of first importance, for it is all too common a thing to see brakes which have been allowed to become caked with mud and grease, layer on layer. Much of this never will find its way into the business part of the brakes, but some of it may, and at least such accumulations prevent proper inspection of the parts. The two ordinary attentions needed by the braking system are washing and oiling, the last named of which should be done carefully and with thorough understanding.

Modern braking systems are of two

distinct types, one having asbestos fabric linings and the other metal to metal. The latter type is in the minority and usually is fitted with expanding shoes. These require oiling at regular intervals to prevent squeaking and excessive wear occurring in metal surfaces. On the other hand the friction surfaces of asbestos fabric-lined brakes ought to be kept free from oil, as that has a tendency to slip and so neutralizes the action of the entire braking system.

**Use of Too Much Oil.**

Frequently, the new owner, in his desire to heed the warnings he has received in regard to plentiful lubrication, puts too much oil in the differential housing. From this location the excess gradually creeps into the axle tubes and works its way along into the brakes. Now, owing to the crowning of the modern highway the car travels with a list to the right side, hence the right-hand brake drum usually gets most of the excess oil from the over-lubricated differential.

Slipping by the right brake which has become oily, while the left brake is comparatively free from slipping, sets up a dangerous condition of the braking system, with the sides differing in their co-efficients of friction. Skidding is certain to result some day when the asphalt is covered with slush or with moisture and grease.

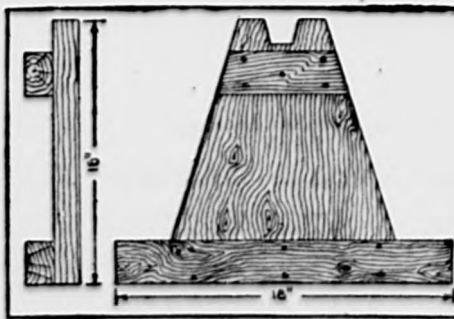
Owners should make an inspection of the brakes and their actuating system a regular routine duty. There is not much work involved, and the sense of security gained by knowing that the brakes are in good condition ready to perform their service, is ample recompense for the little time and trouble.

But the knowledge of the car should not be restricted to any one point. Owners should have a fair idea of every part, the matter of brakes merely being pointed out as one of the units worthy of attention.

**KEEPING WEIGHT FROM TIRES**

Automobile Easily Raised From Floor by Use of Jack Shown in Illustration Herewith.

The upkeep of tires is the greatest expense of an automobile, but with the jack illustrated the weight of the car



Axle Support or Jack.

is held off the tires, so that the wear on them is greatly reduced. These jacks are easily made and they are inexpensive to build. The size of the jack given is for a 30-inch wheel. For larger wheels the height should be two inches more than the height from the hub to the floor.—A. R. Colburn in Popular Science Monthly.

**MICHELIN**



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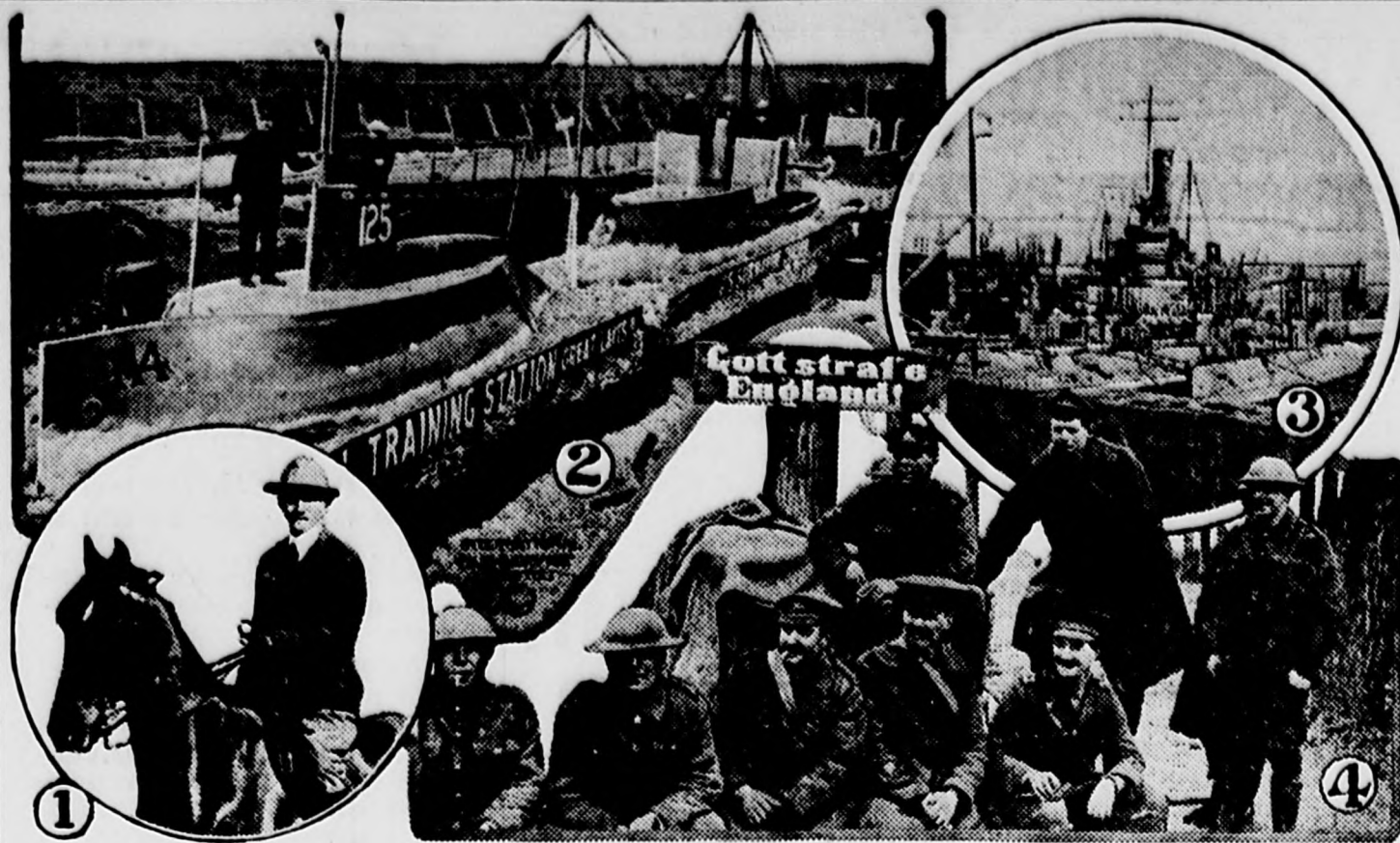
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1—Rudolf von Flammerdinghe, former lieutenant in the crown prince's regiment of Prussia, who has told the federal authorities a sensational story of a conspiracy to blow up the shipyards at Long Beach, Cal. 2—"Battleships" run on the street railways of Chicago and other cities to stimulate recruiting for the Great Lakes naval training station. 3—U. S. monitor Tonpah, now a mother ship for submarines, and a fleet of her "pups." 4—British and French soldiers at the point on the west front where their lines meet, with a German signpost in the background.

## NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Events in Austria-Hungary Are Indicative of a Break With Germany.

### KAISER'S MAN, TISZA, IS OUT

France's Reply to Russia's Peace Policy—Italians Make Another Big Advance Toward Trieste—House of Representatives Passes Great-est of War Tax Bills.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Austria-Hungary stepped into the limelight last week, and the developments in the dual monarchy were not calculated to please Kaiser Wilhelm. In the first place, Count Tisza, premier of Hungary, the "iron man" who for years has been the leader of the pro-Germans of Austria-Hungary, was finally forced out of office, together with his entire cabinet. Then came the story, from a Swiss Catholic paper, that Empress Zita had publicly stated that Austria would soon be at peace, a consummation for which both she and the emperor had been striving.

This statement of the empress was borne out by the peace discussions in the Vienna papers. They printed Austria's repudiation of annexation and indemnity claims with reference to Russia, and then went to the astonishing length of announcing that Austria was ready to abandon all claims to additional territory on its southern frontier, meaning in the Balkans, and even might consider Italy's claims to Trieste and the Trentino. If all this is true, Austria-Hungary is indeed tired of the war and may be speedily approaching the breaking point with Germany.

Trying to Hold Russia Steady.

The so-called passing of the crisis in Russia has not relieved to any great extent the anxieties of the other allies as to the future conduct of that nation. Its armies still rest passive along the eastern fronts, the soldiers fraternizing with the common enemy, despite the appeals of War Minister Kerensky and others of the government. Admiral Goltschak, commander of the Russian Black sea fleet, after a visit to the front, said: "The army may be said to have practically concluded peace with Germany at a moment when a Russian offensive might have played a decisive part in the European campaign." Albert Thomas, French minister of munitions, told the workmen's and soldiers' delegates in Moscow that thousands of French and British soldiers were perishing while awaiting Russia's co-operation, on which they had a right to count. Government officials and delegates all admit these facts, but they seem to have small effect on the individual soldiers. Addressing a convention of Russian army and navy commanders, commander in chief Alexieff pleaded with them to bring the soldiers back to their duty, and to stand firm for the prosecution of the war, and thus they promised with great enthusiasm.

The council of peasants' deputies on Thursday passed a resolution supporting the present government and ministry.

Ribot Tells France's Aims.

The ruling powers in Russia, if they can be called such, cling to the idea that the other entente allies can be brought to adopt the policy of a peace without annexations or indemnities, and desire a conference for the purpose of modifying the demands to be made on the central powers. Premier Ribot's reply to this is that restoration of "lost provinces" is not to be considered annexation, and that indemnity for ravages in invaded lands is a contribution which is inflicted as a fine for wrong done, a requirement which both law and equity demand. France, he said, could not oppress any nationality, even that of its enemies, and it seeks, not vengeance, but justice.

When reports of this speech reached Washington the state department let

it be known officially that it "sympathized" with Ribot's position, and there were intimations that the government would soon make a formal statement of its attitude toward the "no annexation, no indemnities" slogan of the Russians.

Lausang Against Stockholm Meet.

What America thinks, officially, of the coming peace conference of socialists at Stockholm was made clear last week when Secretary of State Lausang announced that passports would be denied any Americans desiring to go to the meeting and that any Americans participating therein would be liable to prosecution under the Logan act forbidding individual meddling in foreign relations. Evidently the government believes, as does most of the rest of the world, that the conference is but one of the Kaiser's schemes to disrupt the entente. Russia and all neutral nations were notified of this action.

About the same time rumors came to Washington that Russia already had concluded an armistice with Berlin or Vienna, or both.

That all the fangs were not drawn from the jaws of the old Russian regime was evidenced Tuesday when an unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Minister of War Kerensky.

To add to the perplexities of the provisional government of Russia, the Swedish political party, representing most of the wealthy and influential classes in Finland, met in congress and declared for a complete separation of the grand duchy of Finland from Russia and its establishment as a sovereign state.

Over in China the Kaiser lost another point when President Li Yuan Hung dismissed from office Premier Tuan Chi Jui, who had effectually blocked the efforts of the rest of the cabinet and a large part of the parliament to have China declare war on Germany. Dr. Wu Ting-fang, former ambassador to the United States, was made acting premier and authorized to form a new cabinet.

Declaration of war by Brazil against Germany was brought nearer by the request of President Braz that congress revoke the decree of neutrality and that Brazil take a stand alongside of the United States.

On Battlefields of France.

Such progress as was made during the week in pushing back the Germans in France was mainly by the French in their campaigns south and southeast of Laon and east of Reims. In both sectors they gained important ground, seizing the dominating heights above the Allette valley and in the vicinity of Moronvilliers. General Petain thus put his troops in position to threaten the Reims salient held by the Germans, and to attack the Laon fortress from the rear and compel the retirement of the Teutons in this entire sector.

The British were busy consolidating the positions they had won along the Hindenburg line from Arras to Bullecourt and repelling the repeated and vigorous counter-attacks of the Germans. Von Hindenburg was prodigal in the use of the fresh troops brought from the Russian front, but in every important instance his attempts to regain lost ground was fruitless, and the slaughter was terrible.

In reply to the Italian push toward Trieste the Austrians began a violent counter-offensive in the Trentino, temporarily gaining some ground from which they were driven later. The advance on Trieste slackened somewhat during the first part of the week, but this was only to gather force, for on Thursday General Cadorna's troops smashed their way through the Austrian lines on a wide front from Castagnavizza to the Gulf of Trieste. This front had been strongly fortified by the Austrians and was considered by them almost impregnable. The Italians took the town of Jamiano, and captured 9,000 prisoners, including 300 officers. Ten batteries of British artillery took an important part in the great battle.

U. S. Helps in War on U-Boats.

The British admiralty in its weekly report showed big increases in the arrivals and sailings and decrease in the number of vessels sunk by submarines, and gave ample credit to the American destroyers for this gratifying showing. Following closely on the admiralty

report came the announcement that German submarines had sunk the British transport Transylvania and French steamer Sontay, in the Mediterranean with the loss of 458 lives. Another vessel torpedoed was an unnamed American steamer of 8,000 tons carrying a cargo for Switzerland. The British admit they are combating the U-boats only with "hard work and infinite pains," but American inventors are still busy. Hudson Maxim said he had perfected a device that would make ships immune from the submarine peril, and Lewis Herzog, an artist, was said to have devised a method for painting vessels that greatly reduces their visibility at sea. William Marconi, who came over with the Italian war mission, says the Italians are now using a device with which 13 submarines were destroyed in the first three weeks of its operation.

The first detachment of United States army engineers reached London on Wednesday on its way to France. Two units of the American hospital corps also arrived in England.

Doings in Congress.

The house of representatives on Wednesday passed the greatest war tax bill in the history of any nation. It carries a total of about \$1,870,000,000 in all kinds of taxes. The vote on the measure was 329 to 76. There was bitter opposition to many features of the bill, and many of those who finally voted for it said they did so as a matter of patriotism.

The senate finance committee at once began paring down the measure with the intention of reducing the total yield of taxes to about \$1,000,000,000, planning to raise the additional \$800,000,000 by issues of bonds.

The second administration measure dealing with the control of food and other necessities was introduced in the house by Congressman Lever of South Carolina. Herbert C. Hoover, selected by the president to be food administrator, said the bill should make it possible to eliminate hoarding, speculation and waste in distribution.

The chief provisions of the bill are:

1. Prohibits the hoarding or cornering of the necessities of life.
2. Prohibits injurious speculation in the necessities of life and gives the president power to regulate or prohibit the operation of stock or grain exchanges.
3. Gives the president power to fix maximum and minimum prices on necessities of life in certain instances.
4. Gives the president power to prevent use of grain or food in the manufacture of liquor at his discretion.
5. Gives the president power to control all distribution agencies by means of licensing.
6. Gives the president power to fix food and grain standards.
7. Gives the president power to purchase, store and dispose of necessities of life in order to break "corners" and otherwise regulate supply and prices.
8. Provides for taking over by the government of factories, mines, or plants the owners of which do not comply with the president's orders.
9. Gives the president power to permit the mixing of corn and wheat flour and to establish percentage of flour to be obtained from wheat.
10. Provides that the president may delegate any or all of the powers conferred on him by the bill to any person he may designate.

Liberty Bonds Selling Fast.

Public officials, the press and financial institutions are everywhere combining to push the Liberty loan bonds, and the demand for those securities was great throughout the country, and increased every day. It was predicted that the bonds would sell at a premium as soon as the war is over, and they are already popular with the small investor.

The treasury department announced that the \$200,000,000 of short-term treasury certificates recently issued had been oversubscribed by at least 50 per cent. This despite the opinion of J. P. Morgan that they would not be readily absorbed.

John D. Rockefeller added \$25,000,000 to the endowment of the Rockefeller foundation and the trustees decided that \$10,000,000 of it should be used for war purposes. On the same day a rise of 2 cents a gallon in the price of gasoline was announced.

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his Bank encourages the useful habit of economy—making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.

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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.

**"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"**  
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**NEW Dental Office!**  
Dr. T. J. King, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

**FULL SET TEETH**  
**\$8** Fit Guaranteed  
**NATURAL GUM**

Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

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

**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**  
This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.  
**MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.**

**DR. T. J. KING**  
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The four Weymouth divisions of the A. O. H. will observe Memorial Sunday, June 10. The exercises will be held at St. Francis Xavier. The address will be given by Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery of St. Ann's church, Newport, a former Weymouth resident, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery of Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Robbins have sold their estate, 19 Oak street, to Mr. Berjorkman, and have gone to northern Vermont, where they have purchased a farm.

Miss May McCarthy of Boston has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Sterling street.

Favorable reports are received from John B. Hart, who was seriously injured last week by being hit by an automobile while crossing a street in Cambridge.

Paul Bergeron is ill with a severe attack of indigestion.

L. Merton Allen of Onset is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Aldridge of Front street.

Charles E. Bicknell is suffering with an attack of rheumatism.

Frank I. Sherman had his right wrist broken by an automobile he was cranking Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Herbert V. Mullin set the fracture.

Mrs. Edward P. Condrick, Mrs. John Shea and Miss Alice Shea are on a visit to friends in New York.

Catherine and Virginia Clinton are home from a visit of several weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Long, in Worcester.

E. Alvin White has accepted a position in the Longford garage, Boston.

Nine young men of Weymouth Landing hired one of Hollis's 7 passenger autos and had a fine joy ride to Nantasket Saturday night.

Danny Paterson is another Weymouth boy who has enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Ellen DeNeil of Dorchester was a guest of Esther Neal of Kensington road on Sunday.

Have you tried that Oak Hill brand of canned goods at Herbert M. True's Washington Square?

The vestry of the church of the Sacred Heart held a capacity audience Tuesday evening when an entertainment for the benefit of the church was given under the direction of a committee consisting of George J. Husband, William McCormick and Raymond Condrick and Frank Madden as stage manager. "Uncle Sam's Troubles" was given with the following cast: Mr. Coddie, Frank Madden; Mr. Whitwell, John Cahill; Miss Coddie, Grace Donovan; Jane Smith, Marion Husbands. Scene, Civil War time, tent and camp fire on stage. Grand Army men, Mr. Cleary and Mr. Gurney. Uncle Sam, Mr. Reynolds. Soldier, James Cleary. Bailor, John Moore. Songs were given by Miss Grace Donovan, James Cleary, Miss Mabel Pace, Joseph Riley of Dorchester, Miss Helen O'Brien, Miss Margaret Haviland and Messrs. Riley and Cleary.

At an informal gathering of the Magnolia Social Club held in Pythian hall Tuesday evening a number of the popular young men of that club entertained their young lady friends. A very enjoyable program, arranged by James Wardell, was carried out. Music was furnished by the Magnolia trio, Messrs. Curran, Heggarty and Hamilton, assisted by George Yewell. Between the dances the gathering was favored with a solo by Edward Heggarty, who rendered "When the black sheep return to the fold." A solo by James Wardell pleased his audience. "For me and my gal." The grand climax was reached when George Heggarty, accompanied by William Curran, favored the gathering with a violin solo of "Rolling Stones." At twelve o'clock came the last waltz.

The Boston School Committee last week gave the name of Emily A. Field to a large and handsome new school house in the Dorchester district. The building, which is in process of construction, will be finished and dedicated in the fall. It will contain sixteen large class rooms besides a master's office, library, baths, nurses' room and every modern appliance. The naming of this school has given great satisfaction throughout the city, and will also be welcomed in Weymouth as a deserved tribute to one of the old town's most noted daughters.

Feeling that the children of the village would enjoy the satisfaction of helping in Preparedness, Mrs. Goodby will take charge of an entertainment to be given in Bates Opera House on the afternoon of Saturday, June 9, which will give them an opportunity to share in this work. The afternoon will be an interesting one and an admission fee will be charged. It will also be interesting to the mothers and

friends. More will be heard about it later through the schools and papers.

Harold E. Tingley, the 21-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tingley of the Baptist church, is among the volunteers who are going to France soon with the City Hospital unit of Boston. He has been a pupil of the Harvard Dental school and has passed his examination, been inoculated and vaccinated. He will be one of Dr. Cushman's assistance in dental work. His friends in the Sunday school at the Baptist church wish him Godspeed and gave him a surprise on Wednesday evening. They had a gift for him and passed an enjoyable evening.

Miss Nellie E. Smith of 325 Commercial street is a graduate of the Carney hospital and has taken a position as head nurse in the surgical department at the Memorial hospital, Pawtucket, R. I.

D. H. Clancy, Undertaker, 4 Richmond street, corner of Washington. Tel.—Adv.

The Gazette and Transcript is for sale every Friday noon by C. H. Smith, P. Casey, J. B. Whelan and at the office of publication.

Weymouth Roll of Honor.

In the list below are included all the Weymouth young men, as far as known, who have enlisted in any branch of the United States army and navy. We know it is not complete, but the list will be published from week to week, and readers are invited to forward additions or corrections to the editor of the Gazette and Transcript, Weymouth:

Co K, FIFTH REGIMENT.

Alfred Cadman, North Weymouth Stanton Newcomb, East Weymouth Ellsworth Curtis, East Weymouth Will some one please send a list of all the Weymouth boys in Co K.

MACHINE GUN CO, SIXTH REGIMENT.

Thomas F. Coleman, North Weymouth Will someone please send names of Weymouth boys in this company.

NAVAL BRIGADE.

Richard Cutter, East Weymouth

IN THE NAVY.

Warren Weston, Weymouth Alverdo Mason, Weymouth Richard North, Weymouth Everett Callahan, South Weymouth Alvin Rockwood, South Weymouth William L. Riley, South Weymouth U. S. Leonidas at Panama Vernon White, at Newport William Fairly, New York

COAST GUARD.

Basil S. Warren, East Weymouth

HEAVY ARTILLERY.

Bryant Leonard, East Weymouth

IN THE MILITIA.

Ernest Mowry, South Weymouth

CAVALRY.

John A. Veneau, North Weymouth Philip Greenwood, Ft. Bliss, Texas Harold Klingman, South Weymouth

AVIATION CORPS

Fluke Lyons, Ft. Slocum Jeanie Allen Clarence Haggarty, Texas

SECOND CORPS CADETS

Archie Heflerman, East Weymouth

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPT. U. S. A.

at Fort Ethan Allen Marshall Tirrell, East Weymouth

NAVAL RESERVE.

Reginald Gillmore, North Weymouth John Cahill, Weymouth Willis L. Rand, North Weymouth

AT PLATTSBURG.

Earl W. Bates, South Weymouth S. H. Wentworth, South Weymouth Raymond B. Cooper, South Weymouth Stanley Head, South Weymouth W. W. Reed, South Weymouth Lawrence Cate, Weymouth

OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP.

Nathaniel Blanchard, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Home Guard on Duty.

Some of our well-known citizens are at the Police Station now every night. But they are not prisoners; they have been sworn in as special police and are taking their turn at guard duty. Each night 27 men are detailed, six being appointed as corporals, and each serves 3 hours and 10 minutes or until relieved. As there are about 350 members of the Home Guard each member will be called upon to serve every 12 or 13 days. All men are urged to enlist in the Weymouth Home Guard and do their part, thereby lessening the duties of others.

Drills are being held every night in some ward, and a flood light has been placed on the Clapp Memorial Association building so that Clapp's field may be lighted later for evening drills.

PATRONS DISAPPOINTED.

The Rockland selectmen have received notice from the Public Service Commission they have no record that the Rockland, Weymouth and Braintree route of the Bay State Street railway were to resume half-hour time on the first of May as was generally expected by the patrons.

An electric cafeteria has been established in New York for the employees of the New York Edison Company.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



Merrill Barter of Nyack, N. Y., is spending a two months' vacation with friends in this town.

Mrs. W. M. Tirrell has been confined to her home for the week with a slight illness.

Miss Mabel and Francis Shea of Boston were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fern of High street place.

The quarterly meeting of Clark Union was held Friday evening at the Congregational church. There was a large number present both from this town and surrounding towns.

Mrs. Bessie Walsh and children are now residing in the upper tenement of the Edson Fisher house on High street.

Mrs. Bigelow of Gardner place is confined to her bed with pneumonia.

Everett Gardner of Hawthorne street has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the F. S. Hardy electrical supply house at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. White and child are home from a three weeks visit to Mrs. White's mother in Medford.

Dr. William F. Lynch of Worcester has been a guest of his sister, Miss Annie Lynch of Whitman street.

Miss Mary L. Buckley, a most estimable young lady, died at her home, 546 Middle street, Wednesday. She had suffered from heart trouble for some years but had been confined to her home but a short time. She was born in Weymouth 24 years ago and was a daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late John V. Buckley. She was a graduate of Weymouth High school.

For several years she had been a stenographer in Boston and up to the time of her illness. Besides her mother, a sister, Miss Margaret Buckley, and a brother, Dennis V. Buckley, survive her. The funeral took place this morning from the church of St. Francis Xavier and was attended by many friends of the deceased. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

The Gazette and Transcript is for sale every Friday afternoon at Hunt's periodical store, and also at grocery of Bates & Humphrey at Weymouth Centre

MEETING OF SELECTMEN.

The Selectmen at their meeting this week appointed 130 more members of the Home Guard as special police, and issued warrants to them. Details will be made by the Chief of Police for guard duty.

Voted to call the attention of the Bay State Street Railway Company once more to the blockades by cars at Lincoln Square.

Voted to meet jointly on Thursday evening, May 31, with the executive committee of the Public Safety Committee to see whether there shall be any demonstration in connection with Registration Day.

The Committee on Public Safety of Massachusetts has sent a lengthy communication to the Selectmen, stating that it is the desire of the National Government that Registration Day next Tuesday be a great festival occasion, a red letter day in our country's history. They say:

"Everything should be planned to sound the high note of patriotism and to honor the men who register. Let them feel that their townspeople are proud of them. Let them know that theirs is not conscription, but an improved method of selecting the citizens of the country according to their capacities for the service which they are best fitted. It should be a great National demonstration of the patriotic and firm purpose of the Nation."

Granted four licenses as common victuallers and one pool license. An invitation was received from Reynolds Post, G. A. R., to participate in the Memorial Day exercises. Accepted.

The Selectmen were notified that the public hearing to be given by the Public Service Commission to the Bay State street railway, June 5, has been postponed.

Cornelius Tirrell, who recently passed away, was the possessor of the Post gold-headed cane. The Selectmen believe Thomas McNabb of Union street, near the Rockland line, is now the oldest man in town, and will offer the cane to him for life. He is 97 years old and bids fair to be a centenarian.

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 4 columns: Day, 6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M. Rows: Friday, May 25; Saturday; Sunday; Monday; Tuesday; Wednesday; Thursday; Friday.

High School Graduation

The honor pupils of the Class of 1917, Weymouth High school, are Velma Emeline Abbott, who will have the valedictory, and Marion Abigail Howe who will give the salutatory. Over 50 will be graduated June 21. The class officers are: President, Wallace Lovering Whittle; vice-president, Charles William O'Connor; treasurer, John Thomas Gannon; secretary, George Edward Curtin; marshal, Wallace Lovering Whittle. Some time ago a dance committee, banquet committee and motto committee were selected. As usual, a class play will be given in the evening, entitled "Katy Did."



Miss Marion Lunt was a guest of friends in East Bridgewater on Sunday.

The flower committee connected with the First church will meet with Mrs. Robert I. Steele Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Arnold is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mrs. Susan H. Ries has been spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Beane of Wollaston.

Miss Abbie E. Bates of Dorchester enjoyed a visit on Sunday with her sister, Miss Edith Bates of King Oak hill.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society connected with the First church in Weymouth will hold a business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Macker next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons college was at home for a few days this week and had as her guest a classmate of hers from the college.

Mrs. Henry Hubbard gave an afternoon tea at her home on North street on Monday afternoon in the interests of American Preparedness. A social afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies present, and the time was well improved by making snip bags and knitting for the soldiers.

The Ways and Means committee connected with American Preparedness will hold a social in the First Church Chapel on Tuesday evening, June 5, at 7:45. A unique program of games is being arranged by Miss Helen Curtis and it is hoped a goodly number will show their interest in Preparedness by attending this social. A small fee will be charged each one. Ice cream will be for sale.

The Monday Club are preparing an elaborate "Children's Day" for next season, one which will interest both large and small children. They hope to make it the banner "Children's Day" ever enjoyed in the history of the club.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Sunday school board will be held this evening in the vestry after the prayer meeting.

Miss Lizzie Smith of Wollaston was the guest of relatives over the holiday.

Sunday evening at the Porter church there will be a special song service to which all are cordially invited.

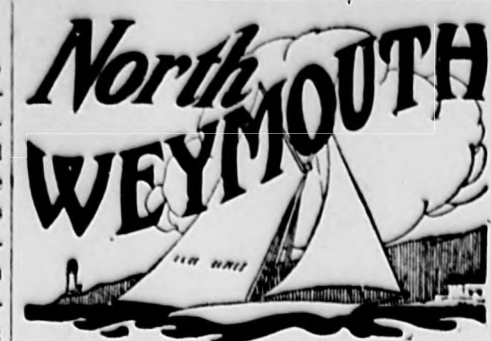
Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter Janette are visiting relatives in Canada.

The children of the Pratt school gave a very pleasing Decoration programme last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bancroft and son Theodore spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.

Miss Dorothy Rea is at Minot beach, Scituate, for several days.

The many friends of Miss Myra Tucker, on learning she was preparing for a visit to her sister in Maine, planned a very pleasant surprise for her on the evening of May 25. To say it was a genuine surprise, goes without saying. She was somewhat phased at first, but collected her wits and welcomed them with that true feminine style in which she is an adept. Music and singing the popular songs were among the features of the evening. Ice cream, cake and candies were served. But the surprise of the evening came when Mrs. Monroe, in a few well chosen remarks, presented to Miss Tucker, in behalf of those present, a beautiful May basket filled to overflowing with choice bouquets, together with a purse of money, as a slight token of their friendship. All wished her a pleasant trip and a happy meeting with old friends.



Joseph Whall and A. G. Sampson enjoyed a week-end trip through the western part of the State in Joe's new Packard.

Mr. L. Flynn of Standish road returned from the Carney Hospital on Monday.

Miss S. Lizzie Fisher and Miss Ella Fisher are stopping at Fort Point until they let their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor went to Winthrop last Sunday.

The North Weymouth Yacht Club opened the season last Saturday evening with a dance. Richards' orchestra furnished the music. These will be weekly affairs.

Sidney Beane and family of Wollaston were the guests of Mrs. George Beane on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vining spent the holiday in Norwell.

L. J. Peterson has purchased a new Ford runabout.

Mrs. Sarah J. Burke of Somerville was the guest of Mrs. Wilbur Swan on the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones of Brockton were the guests of Mrs. Charles Williams on Wednesday.

The North Weymouth Branch of the Special Aid Society for Preparedness have completed 20 pair of pajamas, 27 surgical shirts, 12 convalescent robes, three dozen medicine covers, 150 handkerchiefs, 18 tray cloths, 30 comfort pillows, and three dozen comfort bags. There are 18 garments being finished for the next meeting.

P. J. Derrig is driving a new Ford.

The following five members of the North Weymouth Yacht Club are the owners of the new cat boats of the Quincy bay one-design class: "Billy" Cook, Robert Walsh, Edward Walsh, Dennis Luxton and Mr. Kelley. Their first race was held on the holiday. There will be a lot of sport this summer racing these boats, but the North Weymouth boys are a little handicapped as the Quincy Yacht Club boys are "old timers" in the racing business.

Mr. O'Connors and family of Boston are again at the "Steadfast" cottage, Bay View, for another season.

A very pleasing Memorial Day program was rendered at the Pilgrim church Friday, May 25, by the pupils of the Athens school, grades III to IX. Members of the Grand Army participated.

If you are unable to obtain the Gazette and Transcript regularly of D. A. Jones, you will find it on sale by H. O. Collyer, 9 Sea street; T. Aldridge, 284 Bridge street; and by newsboys. Please send your address to the Gazette office if you want a newsboy to call at your house.

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The three-mile handicap road race on Memorial Day was won by Oliver first, Meuse second, and John Talbot third. This was the first of the kind by the Weymouth boys for several months, and its success shows that another will be held in the near future. John Cotter and Mr. Foley were the judges, H. H. Buxton starter and Mr. Berkowitz checker.

The Junior boys won in the base ball game Memorial Day against the Valley A. C., 13 to 7.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the Juniors will play the Weymouth Baptist boys.

Games are being booked and those wanting to play should not delay in sending names.

Some of This Week's Features:

PAGE ONE. (Scare Head Page) Big Weymouth events of week. Observance of Memorial Day

PAGE TWO. (Automobile Page) Automobile notes—two columns.

PAGE THREE. (War Review Page) Illustrated Review by E. W. Packard

PAGE FOUR. (Weymouth News Page) Weymouth temperature the past week. Weymouth and East Braintree briefs. North Weymouth briefs. East Weymouth briefs. Lovells Corner briefs. Weymouth Heights briefs.

PAGE FIVE. (Women's Club Page) Club and social—Women's clubs. South Weymouth briefs. Clapp Memorial Association notes. Town briefs.

PAGE SIX. (Story Page) Novelette complete, six columns.

PAGE SEVEN. (House Plans Page) House plans by William A. Radford. Home town helps.

PAGE EIGHT. (Church Page) Church notes—Sunday services. Births, marriages and deaths. Classified advertisements.

Second Section PAGE NINE. (Second Scare Head Page) Registration Day. Weymouth Real Estate transfers.

PAGE TEN. (Women's Page) Women's feature page, illustrated. Kitchen cabinet—good things to eat.

PAGE ELEVEN. (Picture Page) Illustrated page—war and news pictures.

PAGE TWELVE. (Legal "Ad" Page) "Rumor Has It" column. Citations and probate notices. South Weymouth train service.

PAGE THIRTEEN. (Directory Page) Trot at Fairgrounds

PAGE FOURTEEN. (Serial Page) "The Real Man" illustrated humor.

PAGE FIFTEEN. (Sporting Page) Events in the sporting world.

PAGE SIXTEEN. (Editorial Page) Editorial columns. High tides—daily for week. Mail schedule Weymouth post offices. The enlargement of Gazette.

ON EVERY PAGE. Advertisements of the LIVE Weymouth merchants.

—Good pay for women. See Ad in another column.

—"The Real Man."

HOME GUARD DRILLS

There will be drills for the Home Guard five nights a week, at 8 P. M., until further notice, as follows:

- Ward 1.—Engine House Mondays
Ward 2.—Clapp Memorial Tuesdays
Ward 3.—Hunt School Wednesdays
Ward 4.—Pratt's Hall, Lovell's Corner Thursday, May 31
Engine House, Nash's Corner Thursday, June 7
Ward 5.—Fogg's Opera House, Fridays

HOME GUARD COMMITTEE

NOTICE

WILL THE DESCENDANTS OF

Dr. Daniel French

BORN 1720
Married 1st, Ruth Howell, 1740
Married 2nd, Mary Lane, 1744
Communicate With
Dr. G. W. French,
1216 Grand Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Thayer Academy

Examinations for admission to the Preparatory and Junior Classes will be held

Saturday, June 16, 1917, at 8.45 A.M. Catalogues on Application.

William Gallagher,
22, 23 HEAD MASTER.



16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

One of the attractions of Weymouth is its social life, and its Women's Clubs, which are noted for their hospitality.

The annual meeting of Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday afternoon. The following named officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Harriet B. Voorhees; first Vice-regent, Mrs. Edward Gutterson; second Vice-regent, Mrs. John Neal; Recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Jewell; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Jordan; Treasurer, Miss Harriet Nash; Executive committee, Mrs. Louis Bates, Mrs. Wendell Clapp and Mrs. Herbert Walsh; Registrar, Mrs. Charles Crane; Historian, Mrs. Jennie Worcester; Auditor, Miss Lucy Crane; Press Correspondent, Mrs. Herbert Poore. Miss Lucy Crane, in appreciation of twelve years' service as treasurer, was presented a D. A. R. pin by the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant visited relatives in Gray, Maine, over the holiday, making the trip in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexander of Elmwood Park arrived home Friday from a six-day business and pleasure trip to the Southern Cotton Manufacturers convention held in Washington, D. C. The trip included stop offs at New York city, Philadelphia and Baltimore, also a ride in the tunnel under the Hudson river into New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin, who were recently married, have been spending their honeymoon at Leeds, Maine. Mr. Martin is a corporal in Co. K, 5th Mass. Regiment, and notified the company officials where he was in order that he might be reached if necessary. Mrs. Martin was before her marriage Miss Mary Roberts of Howard street, Rockland. She has the distinction of being Rockland's first war bride.

Mrs. Irving Morgan, Mrs. Stanley Torrey and Mrs. Harry Glidden have in charge the annual picnic of the Universalist ladies' circle to be held at the King Cove Boat club house on July 12; all day and evening.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel May Stoddard of Rockland and Croton Loyd of Indianapolis. Mr. Loyd is a salesman for a brewing machine company. Miss Stoddard has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heyward, Liberty street, Rockland. They will be married the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Freeman and three daughters spent Memorial Day at their summer home in Duxbury, and are sojourning there for the balance of the week.

At the annual meeting of the King's Daughters' Union in the chapel of the East Weymouth Congregational Church Saturday evening the following were elected: Mrs. James B. Jones, president; Mrs. Charles R. Denbroeder and Mrs. Fred V. Garey, vice presidents; Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell, secretary; Mrs. Edward P. Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. Betsy Briggs, Mrs. Melzar S. Burrell, Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh and Mrs. William A. Hodges, directors. The sum of \$150 was appropriated for the benefit of the Pond Home at Pondville.

The engagement of Miss Mary Belle Keyes of Hingham, to Francis Guy Beal of Newton, has been announced.

Miss Dorothy Hooper of Boston and Hingham is on the list of June brides. Her marriage to Mr. Bruce Nichols, is to take place on the second of the month. The Rev. Charles E. Park, of the First Church in Boston, will officiate at the home ceremonial at "The Grange" Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper's year-around home. Mr. Nichols comes from St. Louis. Mr. Hooper will give his daughter away. A reception will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Libby left Friday for New York city where they will spend the summer.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 68 Kensington road, Tuesday at 3.30 p. m. when Olive, their only daughter, was united in marriage to Walter Allen Goss, of Braintree. Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony. William C. Moore, a brother of the bride, was groomsmen, and Miss Leah S. B. Powers of Malden, bridesmaid. This happy and promising young couple have the hearty congratulations and best wishes of many friends in Weymouth, Braintree and elsewhere. They will reside at 126 Broad street, and will be at home after June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Streckewald have returned to their home in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Joseph L. Newton left with them on Monday, for a visit in the West.

William F. Bartlett and daughter, Miss Ethel M. Bartlett, are on a visit to Mrs. M. J. Dyer in Portland, Me.

Helen Line entertained the Wessabickon Campfire girls at her home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wheldon, and Sergeant Smith of Rockland gave instructions on "first aid."

Mr. and Mrs. Noolan Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stowell and Miss Marjorie White went to Brant Rock for the holiday, in Mr. Holmes automobile.

South Weymouth Branch

The South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness held a largely attended all-day sewing meeting Tuesday, at which a considerable number of garments were finished and packed for shipment to the Red Cross.

The home work of the branch this week was the furnishing and equipping with blankets, sheets, pillows and pillow cases, five cots for the use of the men of the Home Guard who are protecting Weymouth's water supply.

At the meeting it was announced that a series of lectures on the cold pack method of canning fruits and vegetables will be given at the High School building, East Weymouth. The first will be given next Tuesday at 3.30 p. m., with the subsequent ones on Wednesday at the same time and place. This method is used by all the large packing houses of the country and is much simpler than the old methods. The lectures are free and every woman is invited to attend.

As the Engine House hall will be in use next Tuesday for the registration for conscription, the weekly sewing meeting of the branch will be held on Wednesday, when it is hoped that still more of the women of South Weymouth will be interested to do their part in the work of preparedness.

East Weymouth Branch

The East Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society reports progress in the work it has undertaken. Forty-two garments have been completed for the Red Cross, and are ready for shipment, and 80 garments have been finished for home supply.

In answer to an appeal from Hingham, 75 comfort pillows are to be sent to Burrage Island for the boys who are coming there next week. Also 225 pillows have been sent to the Red Cross, and 200 more are to be sent to the French Relief committee.

Complete sets of scarfs, sweaters, stockings and wristers have been sent to the local boys who have gone away, and sets are to be sent to those who are planning to leave. We also assisted in fitting out the boys on the destroyer The Allyn.

Work will be begun next week for the French Relief committee in answer to an appeal they have sent out for immediate assistance.

The Ways and Means committee has added greatly to the funds, the dance given recently in the Masonic hall netting \$100, and the entertainment given last Friday night by the children of the Jefferson school added \$95 more to the treasury.

SPECIAL AID SOCIETY, WARD 3.

At headquarters on Tuesday evening, June 5, Dr. F. P. Virgin will give a talk on the care of the eye. First Aid classes and members of the Special Aid Society are invited. The talk will be in line with the First Aid work and will be illustrated.

The finance committee will introduce Dollie Dutton, who will give an entertainment suited to children and adults in Bates Opera House, Saturday, June 9, at 2.30 p. m. Character sketches, dancing in costumes, music and wonderful things promised.

On Monday afternoon, June 13 Miss May Loud and Miss Alice B. Blanchard will give a tea at Miss Loud's home and Miss Blanchard's garden. Music, readings and refreshments with a small entrance fee. All ladies, whether members of the Aid Society or not, are welcome.

The Special Aid whist which was to be held June 4 is postponed for two weeks.

One cannot afford to miss an issue of the New Gazette these days. Over 20 columns of local news every week.



The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church, met Sunday and chose the following officers: President, Fred Philbrick; vice president, Ralph Hollis; secretary, Alida Baker; treasurer, Hattie Taylor. Chairman of the devotional committee, Helen Line; chairman of the Social committee, J. Wm. O'Donnell; Lookout committee, Helen Baker; Financial committee Arthur Sargent.

Julia Kohler is on the sick list.

William Salisbury, U. S. N., is on a short furlough with friends in town.

Marie Davis returned Wednesday, from a visit with friends in North Scituate.

Combination 5 answered a still alarm Thursday noon for a woods fire of Columbian street.

Theodore West, son of Albert West, is suffering from a slight illness.

Gustave Olson spent the week-end with relatives in Woburn.

Mrs. Peter Murphy was the weekend guest of Mrs. Austin Clapp of Cambridge.

Donald Duvall has resigned from his position with Sargent Bros., to accept a position with Lowell & Co. Express.

Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson and Miss Isabella McPhetres spent the holiday with relatives in Lowell.

Charles Merritt has recovered from his recent illness.

Charles Dyer and family of Haverhill spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud.

Samuel A. McPhetres is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Leo O'Dowd captain of the New London team in the Eastern League, spent Sunday with his parents. He had as his guest, Harry Russell, catcher of that team.

Officer Elbert Ford is ill with a bad cold.

Carl Stone has returned to his duties at Jordan Marsh Co., having recovered from his recent illness.

Robert McCarthy of Beacon Falls, Conn., spent the holiday with friends in town.

Timothy Milbe is ill with scarlet fever.

The newly elected officers of the Ladies' Social Circle connected with the Union Congregational church are: Mrs. Charles E. Sturtevant, president; Mrs. Samuel S. French, vice-president; Mrs. J. Ellis Gardner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. Frederick Clark, Mrs. Ralph Denbroeder, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Sumner Bowker, and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert, executive committee.

At the amateur ball game on the athletic field at South Weymouth, on the afternoon of the holiday, the Wollaston club won from the Fairview nine of South Weymouth, 5 to 0.

Mrs. H. Wilbur Dyer, aged 54, died at her home, 518 Main street, Tuesday night. She was a member of the Old South Congregational church and the Old Colony Woman's Club. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Miss Helen L. Dyer, and a son, Frederick W. Dyer. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

Town Briefs advertisement with decorative border and text.

June. Warmer now.

May was the coldest since 1882.

The lawn mowers are busy, but home gardens are taking the most time.

Local news will be found on pages 9, 12, 13 and 16, as well as pages 1, 4, 5 and 8. Special features on other pages.

Maj. W. L. Swan wants the names of all ex-commissioned and non-commissioned officers residing in Weymouth.

Attention is called to a free lecture on Christian Science, to be given as announced in our advertising columns, Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 3.30 o'clock, in Music Hall, Quincy, under the auspices of the local church, by John Randall Dunn of St. Louis, Mo., who is a member of the official board of lecturership of the Church of Christ, Scientist.

The speaker for Founder's Day at Thayer Academy, Saturday, June 9, at 2 P. M., will be Hon. Louis A. Frothingham, the newly elected trustee.

The beautiful new Christian Science Church at Quincy will be opened to the public Sunday, June 3. It is situated on Greenleaf street a few steps from Hancock street.

The Registration lists posted this week by the Board of Registration are attracting lots of attention. In the show windows of the Gazette office are the lists for all six precincts.

ELECTRIC RANGES SIMPLIFY WORK AND GUARANTEE RESULTS. WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. Jackson Square, East Weymouth, Mass. J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY. Continued from Page 1. awaiting us. The untutored foreigner who insults the flag IS NOT SO DESPICABLE A CREATURE as the American who lives an unworthy life beneath the flag.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES. Rev. Frank B. Cressy, a former pastor and formerly chaplain of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., preached a strong patriotic sermon Sunday morning at the Baptist church, and the choir, under the leadership of Irving Hayden, furnished special music.

CLASSES IN CANNING. The school department of Weymouth is giving some practical help this year to women of the town who are interested in the canning of fruits and vegetables. Some weeks ago Miss H. Mildred Cowan, the domestic science teacher at the High school, was excused from her regular duties, and has attended the State Institute for special instruction in the latest improved methods of canning.

OPPORTUNITY. To invest in the best-paying property within 3-10 minutes' walk of Quincy Square. Single and double houses. Scores of satisfied customers. Easy terms. Apply to A. G. AHLSTROM, 110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY.

CHICHESTER PILLS advertisement with image of a woman's face and text.

A Chance Yet to Plant or Sow Seed. You can get about everything you need from seeds and tools to wheelbarrows AT F. W. Stewart's Telephone, Weymouth 38

What will the harvest be? The man who is living comfortably now, loses his own row with industry at some time in life. Says the Old Philosopher. HOE YOUR OWN ROW NOW. Hoes, 35c; Spades, 85c; Spading Forks, 85c; Garden Rakes, 35c; Screen Doors, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00; Window Screens, 30c. Garden Hose, 10c ft.; Brecks' Garden Seed in Bulk. Phone 307-M and we will call for - Sharpen - and deliver your Lawn Mower for \$1.00. F. S. HOBART, Washington SQUARE

WANTED TOO BAD! A Few Good Men in the Moth Department. Will start Spraying Monday morning. Apply to C. L. Merritt, Supt. South Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth 249-M. 22,11

Joseph Crehan Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker. Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating. Stove and Furnace Repairs. Tel., Wey. 767-71 20,11 11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Tools ground, Saws filed, and other light shop work, anything you can't find anyone to fix for you, come and see. TURNER 54 Raymond St. E. Weymouth 17,30 HE WILL FIX EM FOR YOU

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT. TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH A. DASHA, late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William B. Dasha of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1917, 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. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1917. I. R. MCCOOLE Register.

Old Colony Laundry. Tirrell's Court, Quincy. PHONES: Quincy 407 Quincy 651-W. We remove spots and stains from clothes without injuring either the fabric or the color. Call up now!


JEWELER WILBUR. Is in charge of the Watch Repairing Department at Quincy's Largest Jewelry Store. All articles that were left with him for repairs and not called for may be found there. Complete Optical Department with competent registered Optometrist in attendance at all times. Lenses ground while you wait.

WILLIAMS' Jewelry Store. 1473 Hancock Street, Quincy. "SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK." New York Office, 80 Maiden Lane. Electrically heated gasoline vaporizers are used for starting automobiles in cold weather.



# Average Jones

of Samuel Hopkins Adams



## Red Dot

Mr. A. V. R. E. Jones—Average Jones, his friends called him—was tired of spending his dead uncle's millions in New York and doing nothing more and craved to take part in the dynamic activities of life. At the suggestion of Waldemar, owner of an important and decent newspaper, he opened offices in Astor court and went in for following up queer advertisements in the newspapers and tracing down fraudulent advertisers. Business boomed.

From his inner sanctum, Average Jones stared obliquely upon the whirl of Fifth avenue and mused upon a paragraph which had appeared in all the important New York morning papers of the day before.

**REWARD—\$1,000 REWARD FOR INFORMATION** as to slayer of Brindle Bulldog "Rags" killed in office of Malcolm Dorr, Stengel Building, Union Square, March 23.

"That's too much money for a dog," decided Average Jones. Slipping on his coat he walked briskly down the avenue, and entered a gloomy old office building. Stepping from the elevator at the seventh floor, he paused underneath this sign:

**MALCOLM DORR,**  
Analytical and Consulting Chemist.  
Hours 10 to 4.

Entering, Average Jones found a fat young man, with mild blue eyes, sitting at a desk.

"Mr. Dorr, I am an expert on advertising, and I want that one thousand dollars reward."

The chemist pushed his chair back and stared at him in silence.

"You are very fond of dogs, Mr. Dorr?"

"Eh? Oh, yes. Yes, certainly," said the other mechanically.

Average Jones smiled with almost affectionate admiration at the crease along the knee of his carefully pressed trousers.

"Mr. Dorr, I drew, 'who—er—owned your—er—dog?'"

"Why, I—I did," said the startled chemist.

"Who gave him to you?"

"A friend."

"Quite so. Was it that—er—friend who—er—offered the reward?"

"What makes you think that?"

"This, to be frank: The minute you answered my question as to whether you cared for dogs, I knew you didn't. Mr. Dorr, who—er—has been—er—threatening your life?"

The chemist swung around in his chair.

"What do you know?" he demanded.

"Nothing. I'm guessing. It's a fair guess that a reasonably valuable brindle bull isn't presented to a man who cares nothing for dogs without some reason. The most likely reason is protection. Is it in your case?"

"Yes, it is," replied the other, after some hesitation.

"And now the protection is gone. Don't you think you'd better let me in on this?"

"Let me speak to my—my legal adviser first."

He called up a downtown number on the telephone and asked to be connected with Judge Elverson.

"If that is United States District Attorney Roger Elverson, tell him that it is A. V. R. Jones who wants to know."

Almost immediately Average Jones was called back from the hallway, whither he had gone.

"Elverson says to tell you the whole thing," said the chemist—"in confidence, of course."

"Understood. Now, who is it that wants to get rid of you?"

"The Paragon Pressed Meat company."

Average Jones became vitally concerned in removing an infinitesimal speck from his left cuff. "Ah," he commented, "the Canned Meat Trust. What have you been doing to them?"

me. Shortly after I heard that the Federal authorities were going after the Trust, so I called on Mr. Elverson."

"Mistake Number One. Elverson is straight, but his office is fuller of leaks than a sieve."

"That's probably why I found my private laboratory reeking of cyanide fumes a fortnight later," remarked Dorr dryly. "I got to the outer air alive, but not much more."

"Where is this laboratory?"

"Over in Flatbush, where I live—or did live. Within a month after that a man sneaked up behind me and shot at me. The police told me to be sure and not let the newspapers know. Then they forgot it."

Average Jones laughed. "Of course they did. Didn't you take any other precautions?"

"Oh, yes. I reported the attempt to Judge Elverson. He gave me the two dogs."

"Two?"

"Yes. Rags and Tatters. Both killed right here in this room."

Average Jones became suddenly very much worried about the second button of his coat. "Er—where were you?" he drawled.

"I was here when Tatters got his death. I had gone to the washroom at the farther end of the hall when Rags was poisoned."

"Was there evidence of poison?"

"Pathological only. In Tatters' case it was very marked. He was dozing in a corner near the radiator when I heard him yelp and saw him snapping at his belly. It was like strychnine poisoning. Before I could get a veterinary here he was dead."

"What about the other dog?"

"Rags? That was the day before yesterday. We had just come over from Flatbush and Rags was nosing around in the corner—"

"Was it the same corner where Tatters was attacked?"

"Yes; near the radiator. He seemed to be interested in something there when I left the room. I was gone not more than two minutes."

"Lock the door after you?"

"It has a special spring lock which I had put on myself."

Average Jones crossed over and looked at the contrivance. Then his glance fell to a huge, old-fashioned keyhole below the new fastening.

"You didn't use that larger lock?"

"No. I haven't for months. The key is lost, I think."

Retracing his steps the investigator sighted the hole from the radiator, and shook his head.

"It's not in range, he said. 'Go on.'"

"As I reached the door on my return, I heard Rags yelp. He was pawing wildly at his nose. The veterinary didn't believe it was strychnine. Said the attacks were different. Whatever it was, I couldn't find any trace of it in the stomach. The veterinary took the body away and made a complete autopsy."

"Did he discover anything?"

"Yes. The blood was coagulated and on the upper lip he found a circle of small pustules. He agreed that both dogs probably swallowed something that was left in my office, though I don't see how it could have got there."

"That won't do," returned Average Jones positively. "A dog doesn't cry out when he swallows poison, unless it's some corrosive."

"It was no corrosive. I examined the mouth."

"What about the radiator?" asked Average Jones, getting down on his knees beside that antiquated contrivance. "It seems to have been the center of disturbance."

"If you're thinking of fumes," replied the chemist, "I tested for that. It isn't possible."

"No; I suppose not. And yet, there's the curious feature that the fatal influence seems to have emanated from the corner which is the most remote from both windows and door. There's no fire-escape and it's too far up for anything to come in from the street."

Average Jones examined the walls with attention and returned to the big keyhole, through which he peeped. After politely offering some chewing gum to his host, he chewed up a single stick thoroughly. This he rolled out to an extremely tenuous consistency and spread it deftly across the unused keyhole, which it completely though thinly veiled.

"Now, what's that for?" inquired the chemist, eyeing the improvised closure with some contempt.

"Don't know, exactly yet," replied the deviser cheerfully.

"All right," agreed young Mr. Dorr. "Whatever your little game is, I'll play it. Give me your address in case you leave town."

"As I may do. I am going to hire a press-clipping bureau on special order to dig through the files of the local and neighboring city newspapers for recent items concerning dog-poisoning cases."

Dog poisoning seemed to Average Jones to have become a popular pastime, judging from the news items from the clipping bureau. Several days were exhausted by false clues. Then one morning there arrived an article from the Bridgeport Morning Delineator detailing the poisoning of several dogs under peculiar circumstances. Three hours later he was in the bustling Connecticut city. There he took carriage for the house of Mr. Curtis Fleming, whose valuable Great Dane dog had been the last victim.

Mr. Curtis Fleming revealed himself as an elderly gentleman all grown to a point. Pointed white nose, eyes that were pin-points of irascible gleam, and a most pointed manner of speech.

"Who are you?" he demanded rancidly, as his visitor was ushered in. Average Jones recognized the type. He knew of but one way to deal with

it and retain self-respect.

"Jones!" he retorted with such astounding emphasis that the monosyllable fairly exploded in the other's face.

"Well, well, well," said the elder man, his aspect suddenly mollified. "Don't bite me. What kind of a Jones are you, and what do you want of me?"

"Ordinary variety of Jones. I want to know about your dog."

"Had my reporters on this case. Found nothing. I own the Bridgeport Delineator."

"What about the dog?"

"Good boy!" approved the old martinet. "Sticks to his point. Dog was with me crossing a vacant lot on next square. Chased a rat. Rat ran into a heap of old timber. Dog nosed around. Gave a yelp and came back to me. Had spasm. Died in fifteen minutes. Fourth dog to go the same way in the last week. All on Golden Hill."

"Any suspicions?"

"Suspicions? Certainly, young man, certainly. Look at this."

Average Jones took the smutted newspaper proof which his host extended, and read:

**WARNING—RESIDENTS OF THE Golden Hill neighborhood are earnestly cautioned against unguarded handling of timber about woodpiles or outbuildings until further notice. Danger!**

"Who offered it?"

"Professor Moseley. Tenant of mine. Frame house on the next corner with old-fashioned conservatory. Acted half-crazy when he brought it to the office, so the business manager said. Wouldn't sign his name to the thing. Wouldn't say anything about it. Begged the manager to let him

have the weather reports in advance, every day. The manager put the advertisement in type, decided not to run it, and returned the money."

"Weather reports, eh?" Average Jones mused for a moment. "How long was the ad to run?"

"Until the first hard frost."

"Has there—er—been a—er—frost since?" drawled Average Jones.

"No."

"Who is this Moseley?"

"Don't know much about him. Scientific experimenter of some kind. I believe. Very exclusive," added Mr. Curtis Fleming, with a grin. "Never associated with any of us neighbors. Rent on the nail, though. Insane, too, I think. Writes letters to himself with nothing in them."

"How's that?" inquired Average Jones.

The other took an envelope from his pocket and handed it over. "It got inclosed by mistake with the copy for the advertisement. The handwriting on the envelope is his own. Look inside."

A glance had shown Average Jones that the letter had been mailed in New York on March 25. He took out the inclosure. It was a small slip of paper. The date was stamped on with a rubber stamp. There was no writing of any kind. Near the center of the sheet were three dots. They seemed to have been made with red ink.

"What's your interest in all this, my mysterious young friend?"

"Two dogs in New York poisoned in something the same way as yours."

"Well, I've got my man. He confessed."

"Confessed?" echoed Average Jones.

"Practically. I've kept the point of the story to the last. Professor Moseley cut his throat about nine o'clock this morning," pursued the other. "Dead when they found him."

"Do you mind not talking to me for a minute?" said Average Jones curtly.

"Told to hold my tongue in my own house by an uninvited stripling," cackled the other. "You're a singular young man. Have it your own way."

After a five minutes' silence the visitor turned from the window and spoke. "There has been a deadly danger loose about here for which Professor Moseley felt himself responsi-

ble. He had killed himself. Why?"

"Because I was on his trail," declared Mr. Curtis Fleming. "Afraid to face me."

"Nonsense. I believe some human being has been killed by this thing, whatever it may be, and that the horror of it drove Moseley to suicide."

"Prove it."

"Give me a morning paper."

His host handed him the current issue of the Delineator.

Average Jones studied the local page.

"Where's Galvin's Alley?" he asked presently. "In the Golden Hill section?"

"Yes."

"Read that."

Mr. Curtis Fleming took the paper. His eyes were directed to a paragraph telling of the death of an Italian child living in Galvin's Alley. Cause, convulsions.

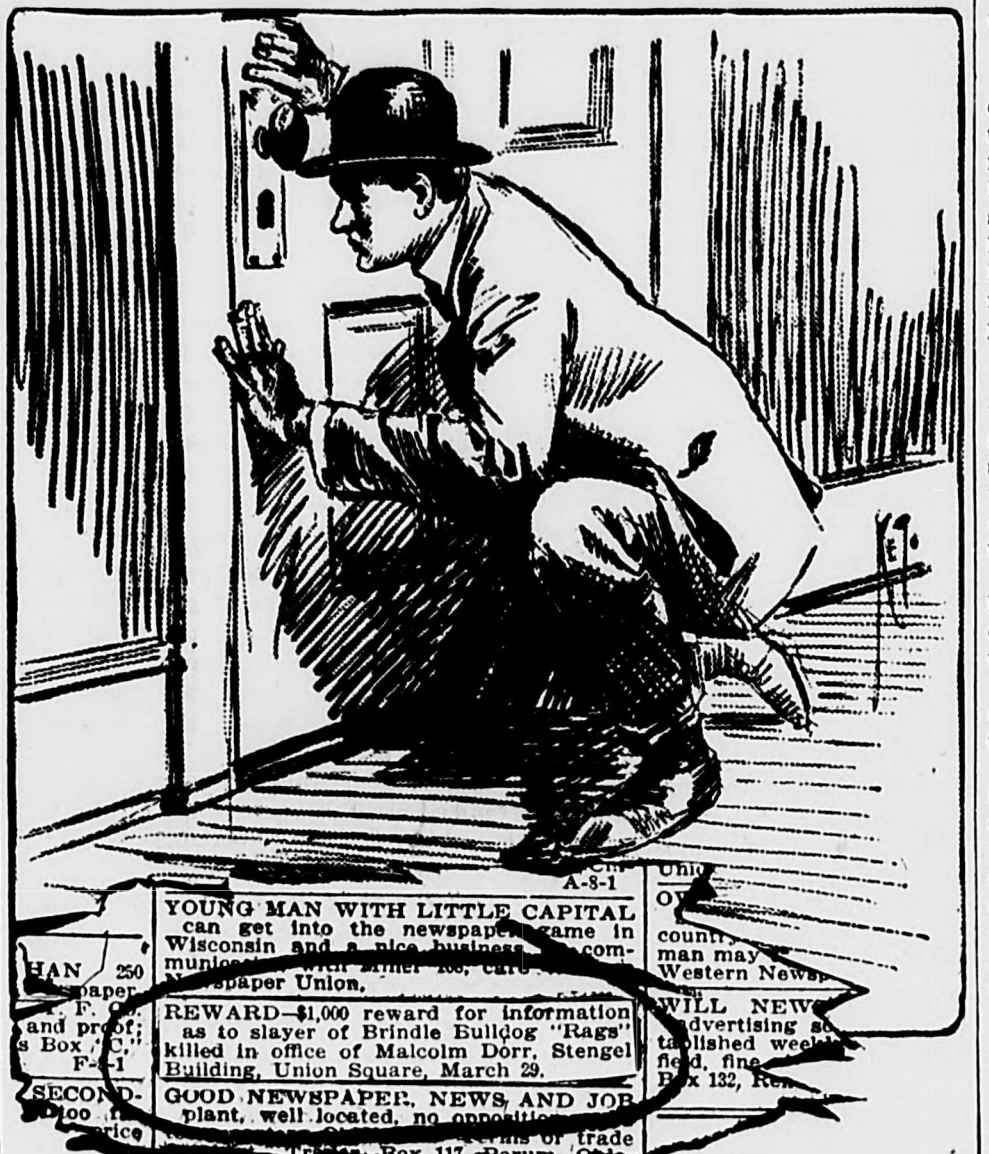
"By jove!" said he, somewhat awed. "You can reason, young man."

"I've got to reason a lot further, if I'm to get anywhere in this affair," said Average Jones with conviction. "Do you care to come to Galvin's Alley with me?"

Together they went down the hill to a poor little house, marked by white crepe. The occupants were Italians who spoke some English. The dead child's father said a strange gentleman had come that morning; a queer, bent little gentleman, very bald and with big eyeglasses, who was kind, and wept with them and gave them money to bury the "bambino."

"Moseley, by the Lord Harry!" exclaimed Mr. Curtis Fleming. "But what was the death agent?"

Average Jones shook his head. "Too early to do more than guess."



"You Didn't Use That Larger Lock?"

the older man, his beady eyes twinkling. "But why, in the name of all that's unheard of, should collectors come bothering me about luna moths?"

"Because of an announcement to this effect which will appear in the next number of the National Science Weekly, and in coming issues of the New York Evening Register."

He handed out a rough draft of this advertisement:

**FOR SALE—TWO LARGEST KNOWN** specimens of Tropaea luna, unmounted, respectively 10 and 11 1/4 inches spread. Also various other specimens from collection of late Gerald Moseley of Bridgeport, Conn. Write for particulars, Jones, Room 222, Astor Court Temple, New York.

"What about further danger here?" inquired Mr. Fleming, as Average Jones bade him good-by. "Would you better run that warning of poor Moseley's, after all?"

For reply Jones pointed out the window. A late-season whirl of snow enveloped the street.

"I see," said the old man. "The frost. Well, Mr. Mysterious Jones, I don't know what you're up to, but you've given me an interesting day. Let me know what comes of it."

Collectors of lepidoptera rose in shoals to the printed offer of luna moths measuring ten and eleven inches across the wings. Letters came in by every mail. All of these he put aside, except such as bore a New York postmark. And each day he compared the new names signed to the New York letters with the directory of occupants of the Stengel building. Less than a week after the luna moth advertisement appeared, Average Jones walked into Malcolm Dorr's office with a twinkling eye.

"Do you know a man named Marcus L. Ross?" he asked the chemist.

"Never heard of him."

"Marcus L. Ross is interested, not only in luna moths, but in the rest of the Moseley collection. He writes from the Delamater apartments, where he lives, to tell me so. Also he has an office in this building. Likewise he works frequently at night. Finally, he is one of the confidential lobbyists of the Paragon Pressed Meat company. Do you see?"

"I begin," replied young Mr. Dorr.

"It would be very easy for Mr. Ross, whose office is on the floor above, to stop at this door on his way downstairs after quitting work late at night when the elevator had stopped running and—let us say—peep through the keyhole."

Malcolm Dorr got up and stretched himself slowly. The sharp, clean lines of his face suddenly stood out again under the greasy flesh.

"I don't know what you're going to do to Mr. Ross," he said, "but I want to see him first."

"I'm not going to do anything to him," returned Average Jones, "because, in the first place, I suspect that he is far, far away, having noted, doubtless, the plugged keyhole and suffered a crisis of the nerves. It's strange how nervous your scientific murderer is. Anyway, Ross is only an agent. I'm going to aim higher."

New York, that afternoon, saw something new in advertising. That it really was advertising was shown by the "Adv." sign, large and plain, in both the papers which carried it. On the front page of each, stretching narrowly across three columns, was a device showing a tiny mapped outline in black marked Bridgeport, Conn., and a large skeleton draft of Manhattan island showing the principal streets. From the Connecticut city downward ran a line of dots in red. The dots entered New York from the north, passed down Fourth avenue to the south side of Union square, turned west and terminated. Beneath this map was the legend, also in red:

**WATCH THE LINE ADVANCE IN LATER EDITIONS.**

It was the first time in the records of journalism that the "fudge" device had been used in advertising.

Great was the rejoicing of the "news" when public curiosity made a "run" upon these papers. Greater it grew when the "afternoon edition" appeared. This edition carried the same "fudge" advertisement, but now the red dots crossed over to Fifth avenue and turned northward as far as Twenty-third street. The inscription was: **UPWARD AND ONWARD SEE NEXT EXTRA.**

For the "Night Extra" people paid five, ten, even fifteen cents. Rumor ran wild. Other papers, even, took the matter up as news, and commented upon the meaning of the extraordinary advertisement. This time, the red-dotted line went as far up Fifth avenue as Fiftieth street. And the legend was ominous:

**WHEN I TURN, I STRIKE.**

That was all that evening. The dotted line did not turn.

Keen as newspaper conjecture is, it failed to connect the "red-line maps," with the fame of which the city was raging, with an item of shipping news printed in the evening papers of the following day:

**CLEARED—FOR SOUTH AMERICAN** ports, steam yacht Electra, New York. Owner John M. Colwell.

And not until the following morning did the papers announce that President Colwell, of the Canned Meat trust, having been ordered by his physician on a long sea voyage to refurbish his depleted nerves, after closing his house on West Fifty-first street, had sailed in his own yacht. President Colwell sailed to far seas, and Mr. Curtis Fleming came to New York, seen for explanations, for he, too, had seen the "fudge" and marveled. Hence, Average Jones had him, together with young Mr. Dorr, at a private room luncheon at the Cosmic

club, where he offered an explanation and elucidation.

"The whole affair," he said, "was a problem in the connecting up of loose ends. At the New York terminus we had two deaths in the office of a man with powerful and subtle enemies. Some deadly thing is introduced through that keyhole. The killing influence reaches a corner far out of the direct line of the keyhole. Being near the radiator, that corner represents the attraction of warmth. Therefore, the invading force was some sentient creature."

"Now, at the Bridgeport end we have a deadly influence loosed. Here, too, the peril is somewhat dependent upon warmth, we know, from Professor Moseley's agonized eagerness for a frost. Dogs are killed. Finally a child falls victim, and on that child is found a circular mark, similar to the mark on Mr. Dorr's dog's lip. You see the striking points of analogy?"

"Do you mean us to believe poor old Moseley a cold-blooded murderer?" demanded Mr. Curtis Fleming.

"Far from it. At worst an unhappy victim of his own carelessness in losing a peril upon his neighborhood. You're forgetting a connecting link; the secretive red-dot communications from New York city addressed by Moseley to himself on behalf of some customer who ordered simply by code of inkdots. He was the man I had to find. The giant luna moths helped to do it."

"I don't see where they come in at all," declared Dorr bluntly. "A moth a foot wide couldn't crawl through a keyhole."

"No; nor do any damage if it did. The luna is harmless. The moths were important only as clues—and bait. Their enormous size showed Professor Moseley's line of work; the selective breeding of certain forms of life to two or three times the normal proportions. Very well; I had to ascertain some creature which, if magnified several times, would be deadly, and which would still be capable of entering a large keyhole. Having determined that—"

"You found what it was?" cried Dorr.

"One moment. Having determined that, I had still to get in touch with Professor Moseley's mysterious New York correspondent. I figured that he must be interested in Professor Moseley's particular branch of research or he never could have devised his murderous scheme. So I constructed the luna moth advertisement to draw him, and when I got a reply from Mr. Ross, who is a fellow-tenant of Mr. Dorr's, the chain was complete. Now, you see where the luna moths were useful. If I had advertised, instead of them, the lathroductus, he might have suspected and refrained from answering."

"What's the lathroductus?" demanded both the hearers at once.

For answer Average Jones took a letter from his pocket and read:

Bureau of Entomology,  
U. S. Department of Agriculture,  
Washington, D. C., April 7.

Mr. A. V. R. Jones,  
Astor Court Temple, New York City.

Dear Sir—Replying to your letter of inquiry, the only insect answering your specifications is a small spider, Lathroductus mactans, sometimes popularly called the Red Dot, from a bright red mark upon the back. Rare cases are known where death has been caused by the bite of this insect.

This bureau knows nothing of any experiments in breeding the Lathroductus for size. Your surmise that specimens of two or three times the normal size would be dangerous to life is undoubtedly correct, and selected breeding to that end should be conducted only under adequate scientific safeguards. A Lathroductus mactans with fangs large enough to penetrate the skin of the hand, and a double or triple supply of venom, would be, perhaps, more deadly than a cobra.

The species is very susceptible to cold, and would hardly survive a severe frost. It frequents woodpiles and outhouses.

Yours truly,  
L. O. HOWARD,  
Chief of Bureau.

"Then Ross was sneaking down here at night and putting the spiders which he had got from Professor Moseley through my keyhole, in the hope that sooner or later one of them would get me," said Dorr.

"A very reasonable expectation, too. Vide, the dogs," returned Average Jones.

"And now," said Mr. Curtis Fleming, "will someone kindly explain to me what this Ross fiend had against our friend, Mr. Dorr?"

"Nothing," replied Average Jones. "You see Mr. Dorr was interfering with the machinery of one of our ruling institutions, the Canned Meat Trust."

"Nonsense! Socialistic nonsense!" snapped Mr. Curtis Fleming. "Trusts may be unprincipled, but they don't commit individual crimes."

"Don't they?" returned Average Jones, smiling amiably at his own boot tip.

"But why so roundabout a method?" asked Dorr skeptically.

"Well, they tried the ordinary methods of murder on you through agents. That didn't work. It was up to the trust to put one of its own confidential men on it. Ross is an amateur entomologist. He devised a means that looked to be pretty safe and, in the long run, sure."

"And would have been but for your skill, young Jones," declared Mr. Curtis Fleming, with emphasis.

Average Jones shook his head. "You might give some of the credit to Providence," he said. "Just one little event would have meant the saving of the Italian child, and of Professor Moseley, and the death of Dorr, instead of the other way around."

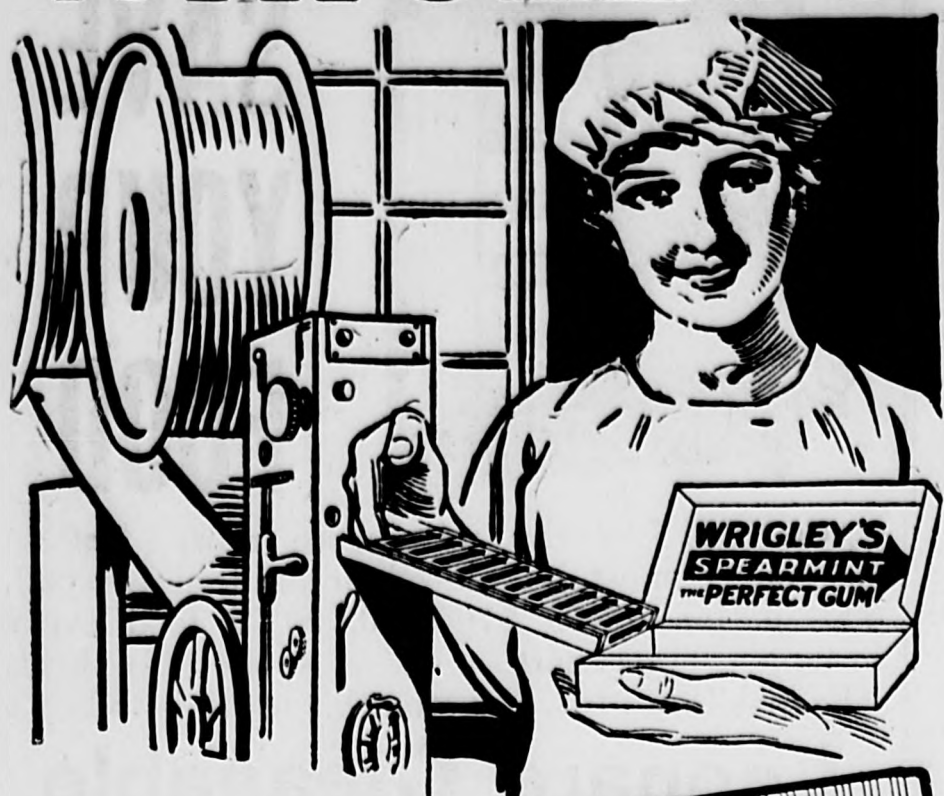
"And that event?" asked Mr. Curtis Fleming.

"Five degrees of frost in Bridgeport," replied Average Jones.

(Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)



# WRIGLEY'S



Made by machinery—  
filtered—safe-guarded in  
every process:

Factories inspected by  
pure food experts and  
highly praised:

Contented employes, of  
whom perfection is the pride:

Such is WRIGLEY'S—the  
largest selling gum in  
the world.

Helps appetite and digestion.  
Keeps teeth clean—breath  
sweet.

**The Flavor Lasts**

## STURDY HOGHOUSE MEANS GOOD HOGS

Experienced Stockmen Know  
Winter Swine Must Be  
Well Protected.

NOW IS BEST TIME TO BUILD

Plan Described Here Has Been Tested  
Under Rigid Conditions and Has  
Proved to Be One of Best  
Designs Known.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer  
questions and give advice FREE OF  
COST on all subjects pertaining to the  
subject of building work on the farm, 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 two-cent stamp for  
reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Nearly every winter there are a  
large number of farmers and stockmen  
who become convinced that the  
profitable raising of swine requires a  
well designed and carefully constructed  
winter hog house. The spring following  
a hard winter finds these men  
planning for the construction of such a  
building, which they erect during the  
warm weather in readiness for the  
next winter.

Fall pigs must be carried through  
the winter to get the money value out  
of them. A few pigs may be left to  
root around the straw stacks, but raising  
good hogs to make money requires  
careful planning to breed two litters a  
year, at the right time to fit in with  
the seasons.

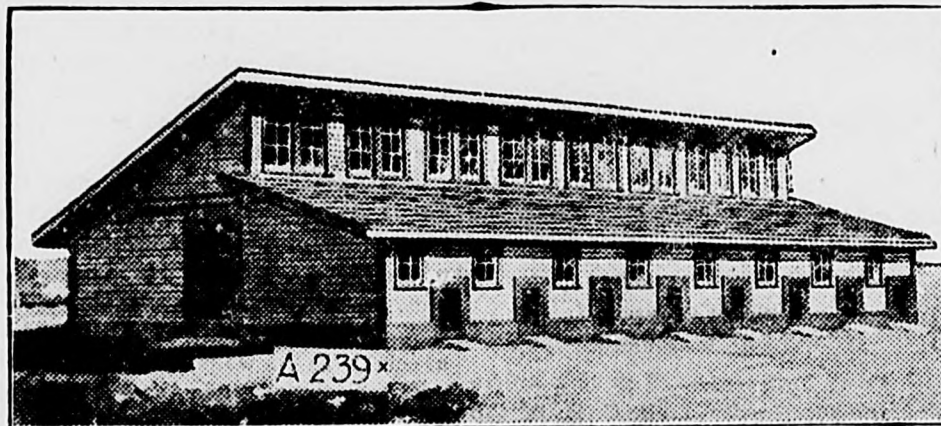
The breeding plan on most well-conducted  
stock farms divides the farrowing  
between April for spring pigs, and  
October for winter pigs. October far-

rowing gets young pigs along to the  
short age during the early part of the  
winter. Just when they should be  
growing their best is when the extremely  
cold weather is coming on and a  
good house is necessary to induce  
them to make proper gains in weight.

With a well designed and carefully  
built house, any farmer can raise pure-  
bred stock and sell the best animals at  
high prices. Hogs for fattening should  
be made to weigh from 180 to 200  
pounds when they are eight months  
old. This is generally the most profitable  
age and weight and it is the age and  
weight wanted by the packers. In order  
to attain this standard, each pig must  
gain nearly a pound per day from birth  
to market time. This is a very profitable  
average gain for the hogs to make and it  
is reasonable to expect such a gain when  
well-bred hogs are well fed and properly  
cared for in every way.

In the accompanying plan it will  
be noticed that the pens are small. In  
practice it has been found better not  
to nest more than five or six pigs to-  
gether. They are better in small lots,  
even if the pens are made quite small.

When a house is narrow and built  
with a double set of windows, it is



to the gates in line with the end doors  
of the building.

There are hundreds of farms where  
larger animals wearing thick hairy  
coats are carefully housed through the  
winter, while the hogs with practically  
no hair to protect them, are left with  
only a loose board roof over them.

There are farmers who seem to believe  
that a hog is tough and that a certain  
amount of abuse is good for them. Hogs  
are the most abused of all domestic  
animals and yet they are the most  
profitable when handled intelligently.

### IS THE PRESIDENTS' CHURCH

Many Prominent Men Have Worshipped  
at St. John's in National  
Capital.

Historic St. John's Protestant Epis-  
copal church, just across Lafayette  
square from the White House, in  
which more presidents and men prom-  
inent in Washington official life have  
worshipped than in any other church  
in the national capital, has celebrated  
its centennial anniversary. The pres-  
ent rector is Rev. Roland Cottor  
Smith.

St. John's was the first building to  
be erected on Lafayette square after  
the White House, which was completed  
in 1800, the Christian Herald observes.  
The presidents of the United States  
who worshipped here were John Quincy  
Adams, Madison, Monroe, Van Buren,  
William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor,  
Fillmore and Arthur, and in more re-  
cent times the White House was repre-  
sented by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs.  
Taft, who made St. John's church their  
church home.

Other prominent people were regu-  
larly seen in the congregation, includ-  
ing Stephen Decatur, Henry Clay,  
John C. Calhoun, Chief Justice Fuller,  
Salmon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Butler,  
Lewis Cass, George Bancroft, Winfield  
Scott and George Dewey. Its rectors  
officiated at nearly all of the early  
White House weddings, many notable  
ones having taken place within its  
sacred walls.

The denominations have been pretty  
well represented in the presidency.  
Grant attended the Metropolitan Meth-  
odist church, McKinley the Foundry  
Methodist church; Benjamin Harrison  
and Cleveland attended the Presby-  
terian church; Wilson is a Presby-  
terian and, like Cleveland, the son of a  
Presbyterian minister; Garfield was a  
member of the Disciples' church and  
Roosevelt attended the Dutch Reformed  
church.

### Large Families for the Poor.

Dr. G. W. Kosmak of New York op-  
posing family limitation ideas, is  
quoted as saying that "the poor must  
have large families to recruit the up-  
per classes and to furnish men and  
women to do the rough and unpleas-  
ant work of the world." In his opin-  
ion, quantity as well as quality is  
needed in the production of children.

## HOME TOWN HELPS

SIMPLICITY IN NEW HOUSES

Great Progress Made in Architecture  
in Recent Years With Tendency  
Toward Homelike Structures.

The present decade of the twentieth  
century is a fortunate period in house-  
building. Lucky are the people who  
build, and lucky are the architects.  
Compared with the 1880 period, or the  
1890, or even the 1900, the present dis-  
ciples of the T-square are indeed for-  
tunate, says an authority on home  
architecture.

Many people who built 15 years ago  
would give a great deal if they could  
tear down and begin all over again,  
and doubtless there are architects who  
wish that their twenty-year-old dwell-  
ings were like card houses—easy to de-  
molish and rebuild.

Great strides have been made in this  
country within the past decade in  
everything pertaining to house-making.  
Surely the number of beautiful houses  
of moderate cost springing up all over  
the country would turn the rankest  
pessimist into an optimist, so far as  
our architectural prosperity is con-  
cerned. Whether of rough cast, half-  
timbered, clapboards, shingles or solid  
concrete, these homes express certain  
definite principles as truly as if built  
of one material. Whether located East  
or West they have certain points in  
common. Simplicity is a threadbare  
word, yet no other has been invented  
to take its place and, in our own lan-  
guage at least, it has no synonym. Sin-  
cerity also may be applied to these  
houses. Other terms come to mind,  
such as "livable," "homelike" and "ap-  
propriate."

No house is successful unless it is  
adapted to the needs of the owner; no  
house is successful unless the architect  
has used the material best fitted to its  
design. It seems to us that on these  
two points the present-day architect is  
superior to his predecessors.

### DOES AWAY WITH SIGNBOARDS

Illinois Highway Commission Orders  
Removal of Unsightly Advertising  
Along State-Aid Roads.

In the belief that ungainly and un-  
sightly signs of an advertising nature  
along public highways mar the beauty  
of the road itself and of the contiguous  
landscape, the Illinois highway com-  
mission has directed that all such ad-  
vertising signs be removed from along  
all state-aid roads.

The order came in a letter directed  
from Chief State Highway Engineer W.  
Marr for the commission to all ad-  
vertisers. Other communications sought  
the co-operation of county highway su-  
perintendents and through them to  
township officials as well, to the end  
that the antisign campaign may be car-  
ried to a beneficial conclusion.

The state highway commission de-  
sires first of all, of course, to conserve  
the interests of the state-aid roads.  
The placing of signs has become such  
a universal practice that it has come  
to amount to nothing less than a nus-  
sance, in the opinion of the commis-  
sion. Moreover, the commission be-  
lieves such staring objects as the ma-  
jority of signboards of today do not  
really advertise; that, in many in-  
stances, they repel instead of attract  
the favor of travelers.

The order is expected to help bring  
Illinois' chain of state-aid roads up to  
the top notch of taste and natural  
beauty.

### Protecting Newly Set Plants.

Newly set plants should be protect-  
ed for a day or two from the sun, and  
the protection should be continued till  
it is evident the plants are getting a  
hold on the soil and securing a supply  
of soil water. If this is done, the new-  
ly set plants will generally live and  
thrive afterward. The only time when  
protection is not needed is when the  
setting-out is done just at the begin-  
ning of a wet spell, which, of course,  
is a desirable time for transplanting.  
One nurseryman says that he trans-  
plants at any time through the spring  
or summer, whenever he can be sure  
he is to be favored by three or four  
days of rain or mist. However, every  
spring in a great many plants are lost  
by not having protection from the sun  
or by not having the protection con-  
tinued till the plants can live without  
it.

### Adjoining Towns Should Co-Operate.

No growing town can afford to stop  
planning at its corporate limits, for  
just outside those limits streets are  
being laid out and buildings erected  
contrary to the city's interest. A lit-  
tle co-operative planning now would  
save the spending of vast sums of  
money later to correct the troubles.  
All the towns is this true where two  
or more towns are close together. The  
mutual planning of the intervening  
area is of great importance to each  
town. Where they touch each other  
it is sheer stupidity for them not to  
get together in planning the areas near  
their common boundaries.

### Large Holes for Street Trees.

Big large holes for street trees. Too  
many plant them in small holes in clay  
or shale and expect vigorous trees. All  
such need a sign containing the cry of  
Roman gladiators to the emperor:  
"Morturi te salutant." (The doomed  
salute thee.)

## GAME FISHING

BY  
DIXIE  
CARROLL  
Author of LAKE and  
STREAM GAME FISHING

BAIT CASTING LINES.

My Dear Buck:

Many a fish, old scout, has been  
lost on the first three feet of the line,  
not on account of the weakness of  
the entire line, or poor quality, but  
solely from the wear and fraying on  
the end of the bait casting line due to  
the friction on the guides and the pull  
of the bait in its start to the fish.  
The wear is far greater on the first  
few feet of the line than on any other  
part, and to be sure of your fish, you  
must be sure of the strength of that  
basic part of your tackle, the line  
that lands 'em. One of the big points  
to remember in the care of the line  
is to test it every now and then and  
break off a foot or two when it shows  
weakness. The snapping of a good  
line can be avoided by this little pre-  
caution.

### Soft Braid Versus Hard Braid.

The only line to be considered for  
bait casting is the braided silk, and  
of this kind we have the choice be-  
tween the hard and soft braided. Of  
the former it can be said it wears well  
and absorbs practically no water, but  
as a casting line it takes a back seat  
to the soft braided affair. Owing to  
the ease with which the soft braided  
line slides from the reel, it makes the  
best possible line for casting, and you  
can thumb it all day without burning  
the thumb into the quick, which is  
more than you can say for the hard  
braided.

For general bait casting with plugs  
and artificials of the wobbler variety  
you should have a No. 5 line. Some  
manufacturers lettering their product  
make a G size which corresponds to  
the No. 5. For the lighter lures of  
the spoon, pork rind and minnow class  
let your selection be a No. 6 or H  
size.

### Don't Use a Rope.

The big mistake of the beginner, as  
well as lots of sure-fire fishermen, old  
man, is to select a line that is too  
large and heavy. It is absolutely im-  
possible to do accurate casting with  
a big, heavy, clumsy line, and at that  
it is entirely unnecessary. With the  
ordinary tackle few fishermen can put  
more than four or five pounds pull on  
the line if the rod is used properly,  
and if it is not the rod will "go" be-  
fore the line.

I do not think it is necessary to  
use a line of greater test strength than  
12 or 15 pounds for ordinary casting,  
unless, of course, you are casting for  
muskie, northern pike or pickerel.  
For general bass casting a  
15-pound test line will more than fill  
the bill and at the same time keep  
your line down to a size that will  
make your casting far easier than with  
the heavier and more bulky line which  
piles up on your reel so quick that  
it fouls on the reel pillars and makes  
casting about as enjoyable as handling  
a towline on a tug.

### Dry Your Line After Fishing.

One of the simplest ways to put a  
good line out of the game is to let it  
dry on the reel; do this a few times,  
Buck, and your line is n. g., no mat-  
ter what high quality goods you  
started with. In drying on a reel only  
the top layers of the line really dry;  
the balance molds and rots so as to  
be in fine shape to break when you  
hook that big one. All of which points  
to the fact that you should reel out  
your line after each day's fishing, hang-  
ing it between two convenient trees  
and let it dry out thoroughly be-  
fore putting it to bed. Don't let it  
lie along the ground or dry out in the  
sun, and with the above care you will  
add 100 per cent to its life.

### Another way to put a good casting

line on the hummer is to use it for  
trotting. No matter how many swiv-  
els you have on your line while trot-  
ling, it will become so twisted that  
casting with it will become a "world's  
series" of back lashes. When you  
think it's time to use a new line for  
casting, shoot the old one into the  
trotting department, and die happy  
casting the new one.

### Easy to Waterproof a Line.

To avoid soaking up too much water  
in your casting line, which makes it  
heavy, you can waterproof it by satu-  
rating it in a solution of vaseline and  
light oil. You can apply the oil  
either by rubbing it into the line  
with a well-soaked cloth or apply  
it in bulk by heating the oil (not  
boiling) and soaking the entire  
line at once. If you oil the line while  
still on the original spool let it soak  
about 20 to 30 minutes; if you have  
the line wrapped loosely on a stick  
much shorter time, about ten min-  
utes, will do the trick. In either  
case wipe off all the surplus oil.  
This will not only waterproof your  
line, but will make it pliant and  
flexible and the lubricant will reduce  
the friction on the guides, saving wear  
on the line and aid it in running  
smoothly and easily under the thumb.  
DIXIE.

BUY  
**HOTEL  
ASTOR  
PRODUCTS**  
COFFEE RICE  
"A BLEND OF  
PURE EXCELLENCE" - "DELICIOUS AS A  
DESSERT" - VEGETABLE  
AT YOUR GROCER

### WHO IS TO BLAME

Women as well as men  
are made miserable by  
kidney and bladder trou-  
bles. Thousands recom-  
mend Dr. Kilmer's  
Swamp-Root, the great  
kidney medicine. At drug-  
gists in fifty-cent and dol-  
lar sizes. You may receive a  
sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also  
pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr.  
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and  
enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

### Poultry Keepers

let us help you  
**INCREASE YOUR PROFITS**  
by buying grain and supplies at cost, through  
progressive methods, elimination of middlemen, higher  
prices for your eggs and poultry through our service  
bureau. If you keep 55 hens or more anywhere in  
N. E. write Poultry Service Co., South Natick, Mass.

**PARKER'S  
HAIR BALM**  
A toilet preparation of merit.  
Helps to eradicate dandruff.  
For Restoring Color to Hair.  
Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.  
50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman,  
Patent Lawyer, Washington,  
D. C. Advice and books free.  
Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

Money Lost In bad investments, old bonds, stock se-  
curities and claims collected any where.  
No advance fee. Fitzgerald's Law Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Open-Air Exercise and  
**Carter's Little Liver Pills**  
are two splendid things  
**For Constipation**  
If you can't get all the exercise you should have, its all  
the more important that you have the  
other tried-and-true remedy for a tor-  
pid liver and bowels which don't act  
freely and naturally.  
Take one pill every night; more only  
when you're sure its necessary.  
Genuine  
Brewster's  
**CHALKY, COLORLESS COMPLEXIONS NEED  
CARTER'S IRON PILLS**

Organize Farm Help.  
Several Canadian municipalities  
have taken steps to organize for farm  
help and greater production.

If some people were to speak their  
minds it wouldn't take them long.

**When Your Eyes Need Care**  
Try Murine Eye Remedy  
No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 5c. each at  
Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book.  
MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Hardly Noticeable.  
"Young man, you don't appear to  
know on which side your bread is but-  
tered."

"I can't see that I'm to blame for  
that. Any butter on my bread has  
been spread out mighty thin."

### FIERY RED PIMPLES

That Itch and Burn Are Usually  
Eczematous—Cuticura Quickly Heals.

It needs but a single hot bath with  
Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle  
application of Cuticura Ointment to  
the most distressing, disfiguring  
eczemas, itchings and burnings to  
prove their wonderful properties. They  
are also ideal for every-day toilet use.  
Free sample each by mail with Book.  
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,  
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Not for Conscriptio.  
"Do you believe in conscription?"  
"No. I've no faith in those drug-  
gists. I always use all the old-fash-  
ioned remedies."

easier to get the sun into every part  
of the house than it is when the house  
is wider. The length, of course, makes  
no difference in this respect.  
The foundation of the building is  
concrete and a concrete floor is spread  
over the entire surface with proper  
gutters formed along the length of the  
building on each side of the central  
passage. Troughs shown on the plan  
may also be built of concrete, the  
forms required for their construction  
being exceedingly simple. A concrete  
floor in a hoghouse is almost an ab-  
solute necessity, but it is too cold for  
hogs to sleep on. For this reason, the  
nests are placed on loose, wooden  
floors which may be moved about for  
cleaning. These floors are about half  
the size of the pens. There should be  
a ridge around the edge of each floor  
to hold the bedding.

The upper windows are pivoted so  
any number of them may be pulled  
open for ventilation. With five shafts  
in each pen, the house will be warm  
enough to have some of the windows  
open most of the time. Of course,  
hogs need ventilation just as much as  
any other animal in order that they  
may maintain their good health.

The pens are divided with solidly  
constructed fencing, space between  
boards being sufficient to allow a free

circulation of air. Strong gates with  
sliding bolt locks are placed at the  
corner of each pen next to the central  
passage. The remainder of the front  
of each pen is taken up with the  
trough, above which a swinging gate  
is hinged to swing into the pen, a slid-  
ing rod stop being dropped down  
against the inside edge of the trough  
to hold the gate open while the trough  
is being filled. The same slide rod  
locks the gate shut when it is dropped  
down against the outside edge of the  
trough.

This building is framed in a simple  
yet rigid manner. The roof is sup-  
ported by the two outside walls and  
by two inside bents which define the  
central passage. The extension of one  
of these bents forms the wall in which  
the pivoted windows are framed. A  
vertical post is set at the inner corners  
of each pen. The plate surmounting  
these posts supports the rafters. Lat-  
eral bracing is spiked to the posts and  
to the outer wall studs and also to the  
two rows of posts immediately beneath  
the plate below the pivoted windows.  
The foundation under the two rows of  
posts is not continuous, but consists  
of a concrete pier carried down to a  
solid footing under each of the posts.  
These piers are placed at the time of  
building the floor. One very good  
method consists in embedding metal  
sockets of suitable size in the soft  
concrete above the piers in the exact  
location of the posts which will then  
be held firmly in place in the finished  
building.

The floor plan illustration also pre-  
sents a suggestion for the fencing and  
open pens which might be used in  
connection with this building. The  
open pens are formed between the  
south side of the building and the  
main inclosing fence, which is 11 feet  
from the building on this side. Move-  
able fences are set up to divide off  
the pens. On the opposite side of  
the building the inclosing fence is built  
close to the wall to form a runway,  
near the center of which it is intend-  
ed that a dipping vat be constructed.  
This illustration also shows a feed  
and litter track installation. The track  
is continuous through the building and  
out at each end, across the inclosure



# 16 Pages Today

## SERVICE TO SAILOR DEAD.

The members of Reynolds Relief Corps with the Grand Army and other allied organizations as guests, braved the rainy weather of Sunday afternoon, and held their annual service to the sailor dead on the banks of the Weymouth Fore river at North Weymouth. The invocation was by Rev. J. Homer Stutz of the East Weymouth Methodist church, and was followed by the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee." The officers of the W. R. C. then held their service and after prayer by Rev. Charles Clark of the Universalist church deposited flowers in a small boat. Members of the Grand Army added a wreath, and there were also greetings from the Daughters of Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, and the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary. A cornet rendered "Nearer My God to Thee," and then the boat was rowed out from the shore and the flowers strewn upon the water. Taps, benediction by Rev. Mr. Stutz and "America" closed the exercises.

—One hundred bales of cotton were compressed in 100 minutes by an electric cotton baler. Five cents worth of electricity was used in compressing each bale.

—Three hundred electric vehicles are used in Memphis, Tenn. Of this number 245 are passenger and the others are commercial vehicles.

## WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

## LOST

### Lost

An opportunity to rent my house because I did not advertise in the Gazette and Transcript.

## FOUND

### Found

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

## WANTED

### Room Wanted

Single room, near Washington square, private family preferred. P. O. box 174 Quincy. It, 22

### Music Pupils

Wanted—Flute, Trombone and Clarinet pupils to learn for large orchestra, recitals and concerts. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

### Wanted

Engineer, third class. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 20 1f

### Clubs Forming

Wanted—Cello, Mandolin and Guitar pupils, clubs forming. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

## FOR RENT

### To Let

House on Field's Avenue. Apply to Granville E. Field, 181 Washington street, Weymouth. 21, 1f

### To Let

Five-room tenement, all modern improvements. Vacant June 1. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. 20 1f

### To Let

New six room tenement. Apply at 74 Putnam street, East Weymouth. 16, 1f

## FOR SALE

### For Sale

Three horses for farm work. Apply to Pray & Kelley. 20 1f

### Two Family House

Located on Broad street, E. Weymouth. Five rooms on first floor and five on second. Lot 65 by 250 ft.; beautiful lawn, shade trees, flower garden; covered porch; pleasant surroundings, on car line, in excellent condition of repair. Large shed and separate hen house. Two acres of fine garden land can be bought with this house. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, East Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12 1f

### For Sale

Two family house, near Alden's factory, 6 rooms in each side. Rent \$13 each apartment. Good condition. Near shoe factories. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, E. Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12 1f

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call is Weymouth 145. 12, 1f

# CHURCH NOTES

ALL churches of Weymouth should be represented in this department, and every pastor is invited to send announcement directly to the "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.," as EARLY each week as possible. Self-addressed envelopes will be furnished upon request.

## UNION CHURCH.

South Weymouth

"The Christian in War Time," a sermon that naturally follows the one preached by Mr. Price last Sunday on "God and One's Country," is announced for June 3. Many have asked that this latter sermon be preached over again and that it be published if possible. The sermon next Sunday will be on the same high theme.

June 10, the children exercises will take the place of the regular morning service; a short address only will be given by the pastor.

June 17, another sermon of a similar character on the theme, "The Great Call to the Soul of America," or "America in Armor."

June 24, the fourth sermon of the theme, "The Drift to and the Danger of Drifting from Democracy and Christianity."

No one can afford to miss church attendance and worship in these days. America needs the prayers of its people. America needs spiritual leadership. Union church will welcome all who have not elsewhere to attend worship. Best music by a large chorus, assisted by Miss Litchfield.

All members of the chorus are asked to be present Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. Church school at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

## Old South Church

South Weymouth

Sunday morning worship at 10.30, with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. C. E. Society at 6 o'clock, subject, "Confidence and how to get it," lead by the pastor. Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.45. All welcome.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Weymouth

Rev. J. W. Tingley pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Worship with sermon by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Teachers' training and men's organized classes at the same hour. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. at 6. Praise service and brief sermon at 7.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers in the town and all without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

## First Church (Old North)

Weymouth Heights

Sunday morning worship at 10.30 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Mr. Edgar Davidson of Newton. Soloist, Mrs. Thomas Gammond of Quincy.

Men's Bible Class at 12 o'clock in the Goodfellowship room. Evening service at 7.30 led by the famous evangelist, Mr. Davidson. The community is cordially invited to attend these services.

"God's Goodness" will be the subject of the Junior C. E. meeting in the chapel at 3.45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will be a consecration meeting under the leadership of Miss Ethel Whipple.

"Confidence and How to Get It" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., held in the chapel Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, and be prepared to respond with a verse at the roll call.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the mid-week prayer service of the First Church at 7.30 o'clock. The meeting next Thursday evening will be under the leadership of George Lunt, president of the Y. P. S. C. E.

The evening service at the First Church last Sunday was one of great inspiration and uplift. Ernest Nastzger, the world's famous soloist opened the meeting by conducting a praise service. Solos, sending out a sermon for everyone, were rendered by Mr. Nastzger and the thought of the evening was found in the solo, which contained the following words:—

Have thine own way Lord.  
Have thine own way,  
Hold all my being,  
Absolute sway,  
Filled with thy spirit,  
Till all shall see,  
Christ only, always,  
Living in me.

And to make the thought of this beautiful prayer more impressive, Mr. Nastzger offered a pocket testament to the one who could best sing this prayer. Several of the young people responded, but Miss Ruth A. Nash had

the honor of receiving the gift. The testament is like the ones which were given out to the British soldiers, and will therefore be a precious keepsake. A most helpful and inspiring sermon was then preached by Rev. Edgar Davidson and the closing part of the service was a solo by Mr. Nastzger, "God is willing, are you?"

Ernest Nastzger will be the soloist at the Sunday evening service. Everyone should hear this famous evangelistic singer. You are invited.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Alpha Hall, Quincy.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, will hold its service in the new church edifice on Sunday morning, at 14 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Golden Text: Zechariah 10:2. "The idols have spoken vanity, and the diviners have seen a lie, and have told false dreams; they comfort in vain."

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading Room at 1246 Hancock street open from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. week days, holidays excepted.

## Union Church

Weymouth and East Braintree. Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will take for his subject, "Universal Service". Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

Mid-week service, Thursday evening, at 7.30. Subject: "The Part of Protestant Missions in the re-organization of the Nations."

Children's Sunday will be observed June 10. Any parents desiring to have their children baptized at that time are requested to communicate with the minister at their earliest convenience.

Last Wednesday evening the Flower Circle held a social, which was well attended, and very enjoyable. The games were very novel and interesting and a delightful lunch was served.

## Episcopal Mission of the Holy Nativity.

South Weymouth

Robert Pierce Casey lay reader. Sunday June 3 (Trinity) morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

## Pilgrim Church.

North Weymouth

—Prof. Carl Hayward gave a splendid address to the Y. P. C. E. of the Pilgrim and Weymouth Heights churches last Sunday evening. There was a good attendance.

—Monday evening Troop 5, Boy Scouts, gave an exhibition and entertainment in the vestry to a good audience, in spite of the bad weather.

—Last Sunday an offering was taken for the benefit of the organization for Public Safety in town.

—Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the pastor's class will hold its final meeting this spring, to which parents and friends are invited.

A delegation of nine children and three teachers attended the May festival at the Union church, Boston, last Saturday afternoon.

The Y. P. S. C. E. Society will hold a business meeting and social this evening.

## Second Universalist Church

South Weymouth

"Social service" will be the sermon subject at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach. There will be good music by vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30; subject, "Looking for the Beautiful." Leader, Miss Carolyn Gough. You will find a welcome awaiting you at this church.

## The White Church.

(Congregational) East Weymouth

Morning worship and sermon at 10.30, "Registration and Rededication." Church Bible school at 12. Men's Brotherhood Bible class; Discussion: "Our Christian Program after the war, if the Allies win." Christian Endeavor Society at 6.

Sunday night chapel service at 7.30. First address in a series for June on the general subject of "Bible Difficulties and Perplexities." Sunday night topic, "Are there contradictory teachings in the Bible?" Everybody welcome.

## First Methodist Episcopal Church,

East Weymouth

J. Homer Slatz, minister. Holy Communion at 10.30, followed at 12.15 by the regular Sunday school session. Epworth League meets in the vestry at 6.30. The topic for discussion will be "What are My Bible Study Habits?" Leader, Miss Abbie Maynard. This is certainly a timely topic for all young people and deserves a full attendance.

The evening bright hour in the auditorium at 7.30. The sermon subject is "Ebed Melech," the last of a series of five topics on "Obscure Men of the Bible." Prayer service Tuesday evening at 7.30.

## What the Refrigerator Means.

With the advent of every summer, the care with which the health of the baby is guarded during the hot months is considered more important by every mother. No pains are spared to prevent disease from reaching the susceptible infant, especially in cities where sickness spreads so rapidly.

It is now a matter of common practice that baby's bath must be warmed to exactly the right degree, that bottles must be washed in boiled water, that food must be properly cooked in sterilized utensils, and served at just the proper temperature. Yet frequently one of the most important things is overlooked—the place where the baby's milk and food is kept.

A great many cases of infant mortality can be traced directly to a cheap, germ-breeding ice box. Germs and bacteria are infinitesimally small. They need only a scratch or crevice in which to breed. The majority of refrigerators are made with seams and corners, or at best coated with paint that is easily scratched. Grease, deposits from the fumes of food, and dirt settle in the corners and cracks, and unfortunately provide excellent breeding places for germs.

The adult is not so easily affected by germs. He has the power to resist them—although even for him they may prove dangerous. But to the helpless babe bacteria are a positive menace—often threatening its very life.

For the welfare of the child, it is necessary that the refrigerator should be of most modern construction like those sold by Kincaide. The best kind of refrigerator has a one-piece, scratchless, seamless porcelain lining that is brought clear around the door frame, so that when the door (which is also covered with porcelain) is closed there is no seam anywhere for the collection of dirt and germs. Such a refrigerator, having rounded corners and no seams, is easily cleaned in a few minutes—especially if the shelves, ice rack and drain pipe are removable.

Moreover, the refrigerator should be well insulated to prevent the entrance of heat or the escape of the cold air. The majority of ice boxes are simply boxes made to hold 50, 75 or 100 pounds of ice. They are cheaply insulated and constructed. The insulation becomes damp, causes the wood to warp and the doors to hang loosely. The warm air gets in and raises the temperature in the box.

A good refrigerator should maintain a temperature below 50 degrees even on the hottest days, because bacteria, the cause of the decomposition of food, breeds rapidly in a temperature above 50 degrees. Some of the modern refrigerators have as many as ten walls to keep out heat, with automatic, airtight locks on the door. They always maintain a low enough temperature to prevent the growth of bacteria.

Mothers who have the welfare of their babes at heart are rapidly getting rid of the old fashioned ice boxes and replacing them with refrigerators of most modern construction.

—An amateur wireless operator recently read a wireless message sent from a station 600 miles away, without any antennae whatever.

—Meals for Wellesley College girls are cooked on electric ranges.

## BORN

BOURE—In Weymouth May 27, a son to John F. and Annie J. (Boudreaux) Bourre of 340 Summer street.

PITZE—In East Weymouth, May 27, a daughter to Anthony and Caroline (Pepe) Pitze of Whitman street.

## MARRIED

GOSS—MOORE—In Weymouth, May 29, by Rev. J. W. Tingley, Allan W. Goss of Braintree and Olive Moore of Weymouth.

GRIFFIN—MACARTHUR—In Abington, May 26, by Rev. J. H. Lyons, Lawrence F. Griffin of North Abington and Isabel E. G. MacArthur of Weymouth.

DURGIN—MCLWATH—In Melrose, May 29, by Rev. Thomas Sims, Burton E. W. Durgin of Weymouth and Elizabeth Janet McIlwath of Melrose.

HUDSON—ISBISTER—In Quincy, May 23, by Rev. T. C. Richards, William F. Hudson of Weymouth, and Florence E. Isbister of Quincy.

## DIED.

BUCKLEY—In South Weymouth, May 30, Miss Mary L. Buckley, of 546 Middle street, age 24 years.

DYER—In South Weymouth, May 29, Mrs. Nellie Marie wife of H. Wilbur Dyer of 518 Main street, in her 54th year.

## WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

### UNDERTAKERS

AND

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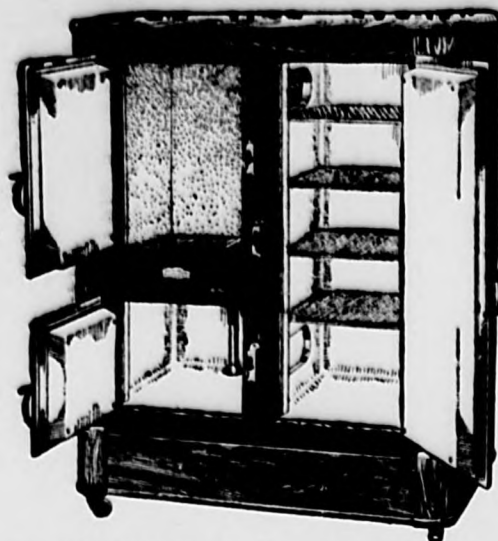
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# SAVE YOUR FOOD

ECONOMY is the watchword now. Not an ounce must be wasted or allowed to spoil. This nation wastes \$700,000,000 in food every year. A large part of it is spoiled by heat. The first thing to do to stop this waste is to buy a

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- Oak Hill brand Peaches . . . . . 25c
- Oak Hill brand Raspberry . . . . . 25c
- Oak Hill brand Pears . . . . . 20c
- Hawaiian Pineapple, sliced 25c, grated 10c and 25c

## HERBERT M. TRUE

Washington Square Weymouth 148-W

### Invitation Matinee.

The invitation matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on the holiday drew the largest crowd of the season. Seven horses owned by members of the Dorchester Driving Club participated, 40 horses in all in the 13 classes.

E. F. Mahar's Northern Spy took two heats and a race in 1:07 1/2 and 1:07, the fastest time of the afternoon. The best racing was in class D, mile heats, with Mr. Thayer's Miss Lake and Mr. McDermott's Mary Mac having it out in three heats, the former getting the first heat and Mary Mac the last two, all by small margins. It required three heats for General Todd, 2:04, to win the blue ribbon from Lowando, 2:05 1/2, in the last two mile heats in 2:17 each.

The winners in the different classes were:

- J. W. Linnehan's M L J, bg.
- A. M. Newbert's General Todd, bh
- H. C. Briggs' Delagoas Todd, bg.
- M. M. McDermott's Mary Mac, bm.
- J. W. Linnehan's Directum Girl, gm.
- J. W. Linnehan's Dottie Brown, bm.
- E. F. Mahar's Northern Spy, grg.
- J. W. Linnehan's True Sall, brm.
- Samuel Koulston's Patriot, brg.
- H. C. Briggs' McDale, bg.
- Thomas MacKenzie's Doubtful, bg.
- Maurice Fitzgerald's Charity, bm.
- Lot Lohne's Sweet Echo, bm.

\*Dorchester horse.

### Weymouth 4, Gloucester 1

Again last Saturday at the close of the flag raising at the Clapp Memorial Building the Weymouth High team won, this time from Gloucester High to the tune of 4 to 1.

### Weymouth 5 Milton 1

Weymouth High demonstrated on the holiday that they can win ball games out of town as well as on Clapp's field. They journeyed to Milton and met Milton High in the South Shore league. Weymouth started in strong scoring two in the first and one in the second. Not until the eighth did Milton score, and Weymouth won 5 to 1. The summary:

Weymouth 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—5

Milton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs made by Richardson 2, Curtin 2, Loud, Duggan. Errors made by Shapleigh 2, Ross. Two-base hit Mahoney. Sacrifice hit Paolucci. Base on balls by Macdonald, by T. Mauro. Struck out, by T. Mauro 7, by Macdonald 8. Hit by pitched ball by T. Mauro, Ross. Time, 1h 55m. Umpire, Curtin.

### PARK THEATRE.

Next week Manager Thomas D. Soriero of the Park Theatre is keeping up his reputation, giving the best in photoplays. Nothing is too big for the Park Theatre. By special arrangements with Wm. A. Brady World Film he has arranged to present their latest and first showing in New England of the two brilliant stars in a scintillating offering, "The False Friend," a big story with a big cast in five acts.

The story deals with the remarkable villainy by which a wealthy young man wins a beautiful young girl for himself and wrecks the life of his rival, a rising young attorney. The method by which the villain achieves his end is absolutely startling. It is something new in films and it will make a deep impression on all who see this picture. Needless to say, Robert Warwick handles his part with skill and assurance. Gail Kane is not only beautiful but is seen in a role in which she shines.

### New Readers

Perhaps the NewGazette surprises you. You cannot read it in a few minutes now. All the features this week are regular features, and there is usually a full page novel-ette on page 14, read "The Real Man."

Have you seen those attractive little signs reading:  
Patriotic Gardens  
PLEASE  
Do Not Molest.  
They may be obtained at the office of the Gazette and Transcript.



# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 22

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO BE CONVINCED  
COME AND SEE  
THE NEW

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Made  
Right  
Wear  
Right



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gas furnace heat, garage, poultry houses. On beautiful street and in an exceptional neighborhood.

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**JOHN L. BEAN**

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FOR MEN  
FOR YOUNG MEN  
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*Latest Styles Just Received*

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Shoes, Hosiery, Neckties, Shirts, etc.  
Umbrellas at all prices.

**W. M. TIRRELL**

771 Broad St. East Weymouth

**16 Pages Today**

## REGISTRATION DAY OFFICERS

Well Known Gentlemen Will Officiate At The  
Weymouth Precincts

Among those who volunteered their services at the polls in Weymouth on Registration Day next Tuesday, the Board of Registration has appointed the following:

Precinct 1, North Weymouth,—Frank H. Torrey, chief registrar; Lewis C. Strang, Henry A. Day and John F. Condon.

Precinct 2, East Weymouth,—Melzer S. Burrell, chief registrar; L. Winthrop Bates, Harley G. Carter and Harry B. Torrey.

Precinct 3, Weymouth,—William S. Wallace, chief registrar; Jacob Dexheimer, Frederick A. Sulis, Charles Dwyer, Charles Y. Berry and John Ahearn.

Precinct 4, South Weymouth,—Thomas H. Melville, chief registrar; John Seabury, John F. Kennedy and Bertie T. Hobart.

Precinct 5, South Weymouth,—Matthew O'Dowd, chief registrar; D. Frank Daly, John F. Welch and Otis B. Torrey.

Precinct 6, East Weymouth,—Clayton B. Merchant, chief registrar; Bartholomew J. Smith, John H. Tobin, Henry C. Pratt, Robert S. Hoffman and Cornelius J. Lynch.

The duties of these officers will be long, tedious and more arduous than the regular election officers, and there are many complications. The Board of Registration has requested

these officers to meet at the Town Offices this evening for a lodge of instruction. Those not conversant with the duties will find that there are instructions galore, and considerable work not only while the polls are open, but after the polls close.

The Board of Registration has this week issued "Registration lists" similar to voting lists. They are embellished with an eagle and flags. The poster says at the top:

"A partial list of persons in Precinct 1, Town of Weymouth, between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive, subject to registration under the Proclamation of President Wilson and Governor McCall, as estimated by the Board of Registration of Enrollment."

And at the bottom:  
"The list is by no means complete, and no one (21 to 30 inclusive) is excused though his name may be omitted. Regd Proclamation of President and Governor."

Precinct 3 of Weymouth Landing has the largest number of names 186, but leads Precinct 6 at East Weymouth by only one name. A count shows:

Precinct 1,	112 Names
Precinct 2,	147 Names
Precinct 3,	186 Names
Precinct 4,	99 Names
Precinct 5,	140 Names
Precinct 6,	185 Names

Total 869 Names

### Real Estate Sales.

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

Joseph Anderson to Stephenia M. Stone Walnut avenue.

Edward C. Barker to Rotheus G. Drinkwater, Phillips street.

William J. Coughlan to Ada M. McNamee et al, Broad st & road st ave, pch off Broad st.

William J. Ferris by mortgagee to Alva P. Pool, Pecksnot road; Squanto road, \$1500.

Herbert J. Ferris to Philip Crowder Leonard road.

Charles T. Humphrey to Alice F. Humphrey, Broad and Middle streets.

Anna K. Lee, to D. Arthur Brown, East street.

Neil McLeod to Pearl M. Keefe, Winter street.

Margery M. McNamee to William J. Coughlan, Broad st and Broad st av, pch off Broad st.

Julia A. Martel, to John A. Leary, Front street.

John R. Nelson to Charles D. Dalton, Massasoit road.

Clifton H. Packard to Harriet M. Packard, Wessagusset road.

Nathan C. Paul to John R. Nelson, Massasoit road.

James A. Roarty by tr to Percy D. Roarty, north of Neck street. \$125

Harry W. Sanborn to Mary E. Cummings, Randolph street.

Kath D. Steele to Margery M. McNamee Broad st and Broad st ave, off Broad st.

Stephenia M. Stone to Nicholas J. LeRangie et al, Essex street.

### BRAINTREE SALES.

Mary J. Gannon to Gaetano Melchionno et al, Sherman road.

Lydia B. Hall, et al to C. Lindsay Jacques, Washington street, Hall ave.

Kate C. McKenzie et al to Joseph M. Allen.

Henry S. Moody tr to Alouilda M. Cote. Henry S. Moody, tr to Apollis Q. Thayer, Audubon ave.

Fred J. Robbins to Ellen Bjorkman, Oak street.

Emma F. Taylor to Orilla F. Ellis, May street, Bowditch street.

—Electric cables are made fireproof with reinforced concrete.

Electricity is successfully used for abating the nuisance of chemical fumes from metal refineries, smoke and coal dust, and fog.

### Our Tarvia Roads.

The new Netco oil distributor purchased by the Street department has been in operation for the past two weeks. This truck has exceeded expectations in ability to apply tarvia and is proving a great saving in the cost of our oiling. One day Supt. Johnson put on 4500 gallons in seven hours. This would have cost us \$67.50 had the town hired it done, as the Barrett Company charge 14 cents a gallon for applying. Our cost figuring everything, would not exceed \$17.50, showing a saving of \$50 for seven hours work.

This truck will easily save \$1000 on oiling this year and when through oiling the department has a dump body to put on and will use it for hauling crushed stone and gravel.

The cost of the truck including dump body, and power hoist was \$3,600, made in Fitchburg by the New England Truck Company.

Relative to screening the gravel in the pit instead of raking the stone off. Supt. Johnson says that it is much cheaper to rake off the stone, than it is to screen, although he does use a 1 1/2 inch screen in most cases.

The idea is to get as much gravel worked into the tar as possible, as it makes a much better wearing surface. In some cases it has been impossible to get the stones raked off as soon as desired. This much is sure, that travelers in Weymouth are better off with rather coarse gravel, than they are in Braintree where they use little of nothing to cover the tar.

### B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Sophie Tucker, known from coast to coast as "The Mary Garden of Rag-Time," and her Five Kings of Syncopation, will head the big all-star bill of vaudeville features offered at the B. F. Keith's Theatre. "The Amusement Centre of Boston," the week of June 4. Sophie Tucker has not been seen in Boston for a very long time. She will bring all new songs, her own orchestra, and one of the best acts of the year. The comedy feature of the bill is Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus, known all over Boston for the tremendous comedy sensation they scored at this theatre two years ago. Williams & Wolfus will present their amusing travesty, piano-ologue, or whatever you may call it, "Hark, Hark, Hark!"

—Electrical experts predict that the total amount of business done by American electrical manufacturers during 1917 will be more than \$750,000,000.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
OF QUINCY

Announces A Free Lecture On

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

BY

*John Randall Dunn, C. S.,*  
OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

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

At Music Hall, 1515 Hancock Street, Quincy  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 3, AT 3.30 O'CLOCK

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend 22,11

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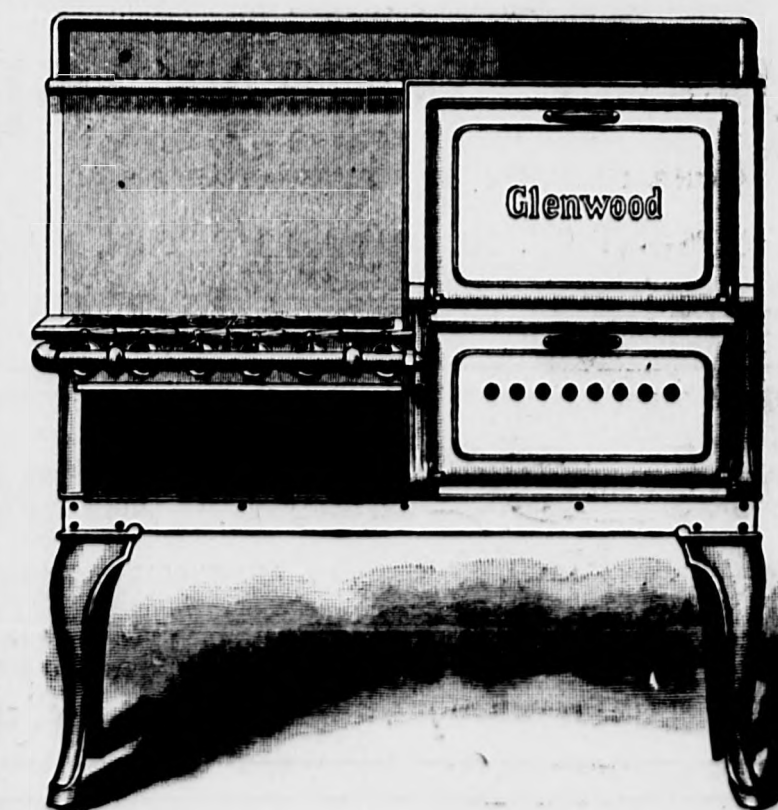
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**THE VERY BEST PLACE TO BUY**  
 Parlor Sets, Dining Room Sets, Den Sets,  
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For fourteen years I have enjoyed the confidence and patronage of  
 the residents of Weymouth by allowing honest weight and paying  
 highest cash prices. If you have junk of any kind on hand, a Ypsal  
 tal will bring my team to your door promptly.

Second hand automobiles bought and sold; also second hand tires  
 of all sizes and makes.

**NATHAN STERNBERG**  
 P. O. Box 65      East Weymouth

**GO After Business**  
 in a business way—the advertis-  
 ing way. An ad in this paper  
 offers the maximum service at  
 minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and  
 vicinity you want to reach. **TRY IT--IT PAYS**

**The KITCHEN  
 CABINET**

When you get into a tight place and  
 everything goes against you, until it  
 seems you cannot hold on a minute  
 longer, never give up then, for that is  
 just the place and time when the tide  
 will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

**SEASONABLE DISHES.**  
 This dish may be served hot with  
 tomato sauce or cold, thinly sliced.

**Veal Omelet.**—Put  
 three cupfuls of cold  
 cooked veal through the  
 food chopper, with one  
 slice of salt pork, add  
 three crackers rolled  
 fine, one beaten egg, two  
 tablespoonfuls of butter,  
 a teaspoonful of salt and  
 a little pepper and nut-  
 meg. Mold in an oblong  
 loaf, put in a pan with  
 a little cold water, rub over the loaf  
 with softened butter and sprinkle with  
 crumbs. Bake while roasting and  
 serve when the crumbs are brown.

**Planked White Fish.**—Clean and  
 split a white fish and put it skin side  
 down on a well buttered plank one  
 and a half inches thick. Sprinkle with  
 salt and paprika, lemon juice and  
 melted butter. Cook the fish in a hot  
 oven until tender. Garnish with hot  
 mashed potato forced through a pastry  
 bag. Brown the potatoes slightly be-  
 fore serving.

**Caper Stuffing for Fish.**—Take three  
 slices of bread and a slice of salt pork  
 finely chopped. Add a tablespoonful  
 of butter, one teaspoonful of capers,  
 one-half teaspoonful of sweet mar-  
 joram and stuff the fish.

**Cucumber Cream Sauce for Fish.**—  
 Whip one cupful of cream until stiff,  
 add a tablespoonful of vinegar, salt  
 and paprika to taste and continue beat-  
 ing. When stiff enough to hold its  
 shape fold in one pared and chopped  
 cucumber.

**Hollandaise Sauce for Fish.**—Wash  
 a half cupful of butter in cold water,  
 using a wooden spoon to press out the  
 water. Put one-third of the butter in  
 a double broiler with the yolks of two  
 eggs and a tablespoonful of lemon  
 juice. Place the saucepan over hot  
 water and beat constantly until the  
 butter is melted; then another third  
 of the butter, beating as before; as it  
 thickens add the last third with the  
 salt and seasonings needed.

**Onion Cream Sauce for Meat.**—Make  
 a rich white sauce and add a cupful  
 of boiled onions chopped fine, season  
 well with salt and pepper and serve  
 with veal, mutton or poultry.

**Pressed Veal.**—Cook together three  
 pounds of veal, one onion sliced, two  
 stalks of diced celery, one tablespo-  
 onful of sugar, one and a half tablespo-  
 onfuls of Worcestershire sauce, two  
 tablespoonfuls of tomato catchup, two  
 teaspoonfuls of salt. Half a cupful of  
 minced mushrooms are added to the  
 meat after it is cooked and chopped.  
 Moisten with enough of the meat stock  
 to mold, then pack into a bowl and  
 cover with a plate.

One who claims that he knows about  
 it  
 Tells me the world is a vale of sin;  
 But I and the bees and the birds, we  
 doubt it.  
 And think it a world worth living in.  
 —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

**A DAY WITH THE OMELET.**  
 We have begun to take courage  
 again at the price of eggs and to see  
 times when a  
 omelet will not  
 cause ruin to the  
 family finances.

A small omelet  
 is easier to prepare  
 and altogether  
 more satisfactory  
 than one made  
 with eight to ten  
 eggs unless they are cooked as small  
 omelets, for too large a one is apt to  
 be tough and either under or over-  
 done. Four eggs makes a good-sized  
 omelet to be successful.

**Italian Cheese Omelet.**—Separate  
 whites and yolks of three eggs, add  
 three tablespoonfuls of water, a pinch  
 of salt and a dash of pepper to the  
 yolks, beating well. Whip the whites  
 until light and stiff but not dry, stir  
 in the yolks lightly and put into a  
 hot buttered omelet pan. When ready  
 to fold sprinkle thickly with a well  
 flavored cheese, fold in half and place  
 in a hot oven after sprinkling with  
 cheese. Remove when the cheese is  
 melted and sprinkle with finely minced  
 parsley.

**Celery Omelet.**—Beat the yolks of  
 two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of  
 cream, two of chopped celery, and salt  
 and pepper to season. Fold in the  
 well beaten whites of the eggs, cook  
 in a hot buttered pan until lightly  
 browned underneath, then place in the  
 oven to finish on top. Fold and turn  
 out on a hot platter. A rich white  
 sauce may be served with this, making  
 a most satisfactory luncheon dish.

**Bread Omelet.**—To a cupful of bread  
 crumbs add one cupful of cream or  
 rich milk, one tablespoonful of butter  
 a little nutmeg and salt and pepper  
 to taste. When the crumbs have ab-  
 sorbed the cream add three well beat-  
 en eggs and fry in a well buttered pan.

**Jelly Omelet.**—Beat the yolks of  
 three eggs, add a fourth of a cupful of  
 sugar, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one-  
 fourth of a teaspoonful of baking pow-  
 der mixed with one-half tablespoonful

of flour, a little salt and a fourth of a  
 teaspoonful of vanilla, and the whites  
 of the eggs beaten stiff. Cook as any  
 omelet, cover with jelly and sprinkle  
 with powdered sugar before folding.

Be false and falsehoods will haste  
 to you; love, and adventures will flock  
 to you, throbbing with love.—Master-  
 linck.

**MORE GOOD THINGS FOR THE  
 TABLE.**

Some of these dishes may find favor,  
 adding variety to the diet and furnish-  
 ing new combina-  
 tions.

**Chili Stew.**—Cut  
 in small pieces, or  
 grind, one and a  
 half pounds of  
 round steak. Add  
 to it one and a half  
 tablespoonfuls each  
 of olive oil and  
 butter, add six  
 tablespoonfuls of  
 chopped onion and one clove of garlic,  
 fry until a light brown color. Add  
 one and a half tablespoonfuls of wor-  
 cestershire sauce, and three tablespo-  
 onfuls of chili powder, stirring well. Pour  
 in enough hot water to cover the bottom  
 of the frying pan and cook with the  
 meat 15 minutes, then add three cup-  
 fuls of tomato. Blend one and a half  
 tablespoonfuls of flour with some of  
 the tomato juice, add to the stew and  
 place in a casserole to cook well cov-  
 ered for an hour. Serve with rice or  
 noodles.

**Spring Salad.**—Mix together three  
 cupfuls of finely shredded cabbage,  
 half a cupful of diced apple, one-  
 fourth of a cupful of diced celery, one  
 cupful of grated pineapple, all moist-  
 ened with boiled dressing and served  
 on lettuce.

**Fish Souffle.**—Make a white sauce  
 of two tablespoonfuls each of butter  
 and flour; when well blended add a cup-  
 ful and a half of milk, cook until  
 smooth and add to this a tablespo-  
 onful of grated onion, a tablespoonful  
 of minced parsley, and a large can of  
 fish flakes which should be picked  
 apart with a fork. Beat three egg  
 yolks until light, add to this mixture  
 and then fold in the stiffly beaten  
 whites. Bake in a buttered dish until  
 firm in the center, then serve at once  
 with tomato sauce.

**Fried Chicken de Luxe.**—Sift a  
 fourth of a teaspoonful of baking pow-  
 der into the flour in which the chick-  
 en is rolled before frying. Beat one  
 egg, add crumbs and baking powder,  
 beating well; then dip veal or any  
 meat to be breaded in this mixture,  
 frying as usual. This method gives  
 a richer crumbing than simply egg  
 with crumbs.

The man who is really accomplishing  
 something does not have time to stand  
 around telling about it.

**GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING.**

There is so little variety used in the  
 preparation of tongue, that this recipe  
 may appeal to the one  
 who is fond of change.

**Tongue With Blackber-  
 ry Jelly.**—Cook a fresh  
 tongue until very tender  
 in water containing a  
 teaspoonful of mixed  
 pickle-spice, one or two  
 bay leaves in addition to  
 those in the package, and  
 a few dry celery tips.

When very tender, re-  
 move the skin, trim off the root end  
 and stick the meat with a few cloves.  
 Place in a buttered baking dish, dust  
 with salt and pour over a glass of  
 blackberry jelly or jam, a cupful of  
 raisins that have been softened in  
 the juice of a lemon and cooked un-  
 til tender in a cupful of water. Bake  
 often and bake 20 minutes. Serve hot  
 or cold.

**Kidney Beans With Oxtails.**—Soak  
 two and half cupfuls of kidney beans  
 overnight. In the morning rinse  
 thoroughly and put into a large kettle  
 or saucepan with two tablespoonfuls  
 of sugar, a tablespoonful of salt, a  
 fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, two  
 large onions chopped, a third of a  
 teaspoonful of pepper, and a quart can  
 of tomatoes. Boil 30 minutes and  
 then add two oxtails well cleaned and  
 cut up. Simmer for four hours. This  
 dish will serve a large family.

A half cupful of chopped, freshly  
 roasted peanuts added to creamed po-  
 tatoes, just as they are ready to serve,  
 makes a new dish of creamed pota-  
 toes. A few peanuts added to a pota-  
 to salad improves that also.

**Cream Orange Sherbet.**—Boil to-  
 gether three cupfuls of water, two  
 cupfuls of sugar and a little yellow  
 from the rind of an orange for five  
 minutes. Remove the rind and chill,  
 then add a half cupful each of lemon  
 and orange juice; freeze slightly, turn  
 in a cupful of cream or rich milk and  
 finish freezing.

**Orange Biscuit.**—Make small dainty  
 biscuit from rich baking powder  
 biscuit dough. Grate the rind from an  
 orange and press out the juice. Dip  
 as many lumps of sugar in the orange  
 juice as there are biscuit and plunge  
 each lump into the center of each bis-  
 cuit, sprinkle with the grated rind  
 and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot or  
 cold.

**What Well Dressed  
 Women Will Wear**



Consider the Maid of Honor.

When in the course of June events  
 it becomes necessary for the bride to  
 proceed to the altar, she is a wise  
 woman who makes the most of her  
 maid of honor. Let the girls who pre-  
 cede her statelyness be arranged like  
 the May in costumes that befit their  
 youth and the dignity of their mission,  
 and let the dress of the maid of honor  
 be varied just enough to accent her  
 presence and add another interest to  
 the spectacle.

Those who take upon themselves the  
 delightful task of designing costumes  
 for the wedding procession, have been  
 prodigal of ideas this year. But as  
 one mind they seem to have settled on  
 pale pink for the garb of maids and  
 flower girl. The pink is a mere blush  
 of color through net or lace, or in lov-  
 ely georgette crepe, and it seems that  
 nothing else could be quite so pretty.  
 Bridesmaids gowns of the net-top

**What Can We Do?**

Just now it is  
 likely that every  
 good American  
 woman is asking  
 herself a question,  
 every day, and will  
 continue to ask it  
 until she has  
 found the answer. The question  
 is: "What can I do, now that my  
 country is at war, to help? What  
 shall be my part and how shall I play  
 it with credit to myself and to the  
 advantage of my community?" Prob-  
 ably the answer lies closer home than  
 most of us imagine. The first thing we  
 women must learn is—to not be terri-  
 fied. Some of those who are dear to  
 us—dearer than life, perhaps—must  
 follow the flag. We must school our-  
 selves to be willing to see them go and  
 acquit ourselves as befits first-class  
 women. There is no use shaking hands  
 with trouble until we meet it, but if  
 we must meet it, let us meet it bravely.  
 The women of France have made a  
 glorious record for themselves and we  
 shall not be less courageous.

We can conserve food and clothing  
 against the time of need. Every house-  
 wife who saves foodstuffs and elimi-  
 nates all waste in her own household  
 is doing a patriotic duty, and there-  
 fore it is nothing less than ill-bred to  
 tolerate waste at this time—or any  
 other time, for that matter. In rural  
 communities women can preserve and  
 can and dry more food for use next  
 winter than ever before, and something  
 in excess of the needs of their own  
 families. They may be called upon to  
 help those less fortunate than them-  
 selves in the future, those who are  
 powerless to make provision in this  
 way. In some communities house-  
 wives have already banded together to  
 can and preserve fruits and vegetables  
 to be put on sale when there is a mar-  
 ket for them. This is in excess of the  
 food each provides for the future use  
 of her family.

Clothing is also to be conserved, es-  
 pecially that made of wool. This  
 doesn't mean that it is to be hoarded,  
 but that a use is to be found for it  
 when the times comes, and that sub-  
 stantial garments are not to be thrown  
 away simply because fashions change.  
 Now is the time to be frugal—in order  
 to be generous. Who knows what the  
 fate of France would be but for the  
 frugality of its people?

Then there is a great work to be  
 done for the American Red Cross.  
 Money must be raised, hospital sup-  
 plies provided, bandages made—and  
 women must do this work. They are

ready and willing, and thousands of  
 them will find comfort in devoting  
 their energies to work of this kind.

*Julia Bottomley*

**Tassels of All Kinds.**  
 Tassels are used on afternoon frocks  
 as well as on party dresses. Chinese  
 tassels, which are usually made of  
 green, black and blue, with possibly a  
 bit of jade at the top, give color to a  
 dark gown. One is worn at the girdle  
 or one at each side of the hips. Tas-  
 sels are worn in every way, but they  
 are not always Chinese. Some are  
 made of colored crystals, of pearls, of  
 rhinestones, of jet beads, of colored  
 silk floss and some of them are ap-  
 parently the kind that are sold in the  
 upholstery departments. It seems to  
 be the growing fashion to put some  
 kinds of a tassel at each side of the  
 girdle, so that it will hang just in  
 front of the hips. Evening wraps are  
 tied across the chest, with wide stream-  
 ers that end in tassels; medieval  
 sleeves have their points held down  
 by tassels; trains are weighted with  
 a tassel to keep them on the floor;  
 some of the new high shoes have tas-  
 sels at the top in the European fas-  
 hion, and tiny tassels of ostrich feath-  
 ers or curled silk are used on deep  
 collars.

**New Boots for Sport.**  
 For walking boots plaid effects are  
 shown, and with the golf shoes knit-  
 ted socks which turn back just un-  
 der the knee. One of the most in-  
 teresting of the golf shoes is the  
 "Scotch brogue" with a kiltie tongue,  
 an adaptation of a model that has  
 long been worn by English golfers.

The tongue, which is sewed to the  
 shoe on either side and ends about the  
 top in a fringe, prevents water, burs,  
 etc., from getting inside, while a strip  
 of rawhide between the inner and out-  
 er soles, makes the sole waterproof.  
 The counters are on the outside.

**Lace.**  
 It is almost impossible to find plain  
 white net which is of a mesh fine  
 enough to allow of its use in mending  
 delicate lace. The problem has been  
 solved by the purchase of plain "foot-  
 ing" which can be had in very fine  
 net. Its invisible selvage is an advan-  
 tage, as is also the fact that a small  
 piece can be purchased instead of a  
 "double width" strip of the net by the  
 yard.

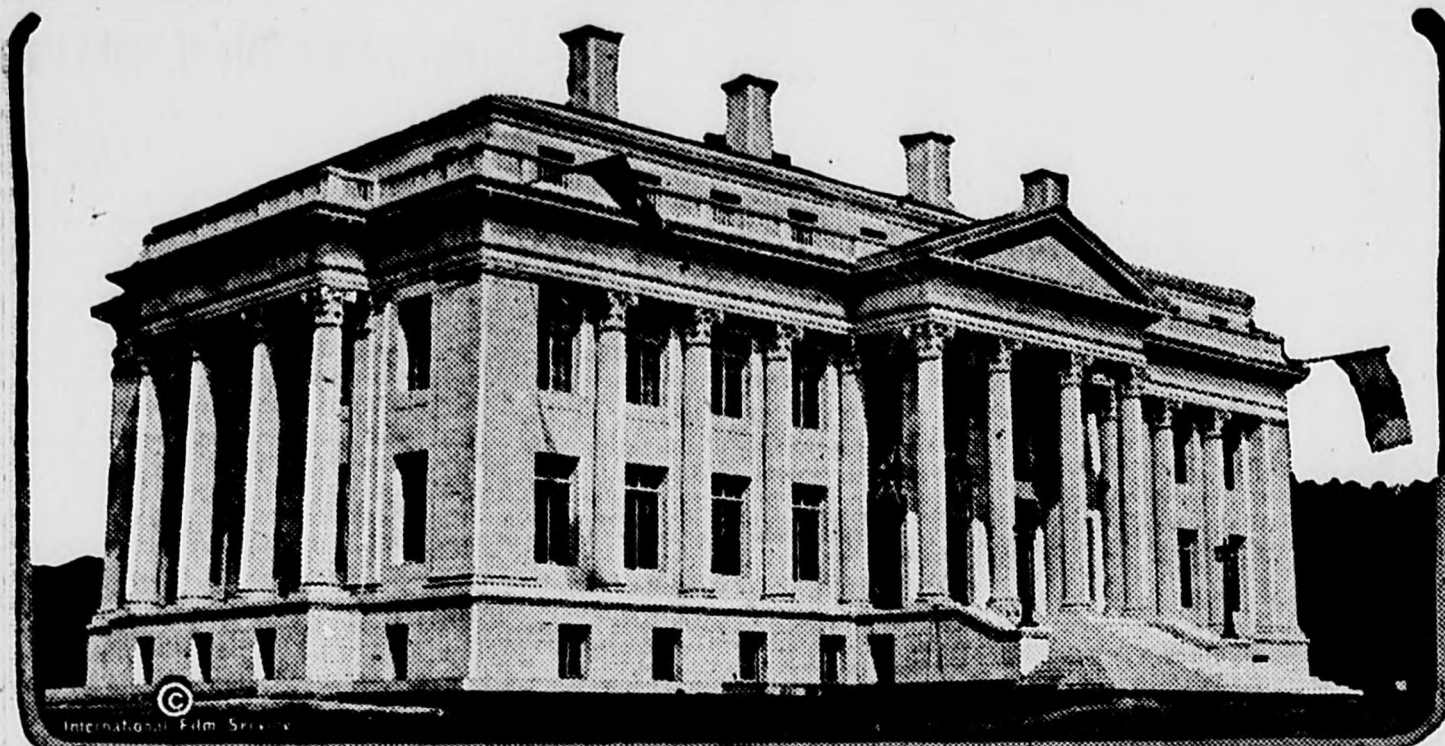
*Nellie Maxwell*





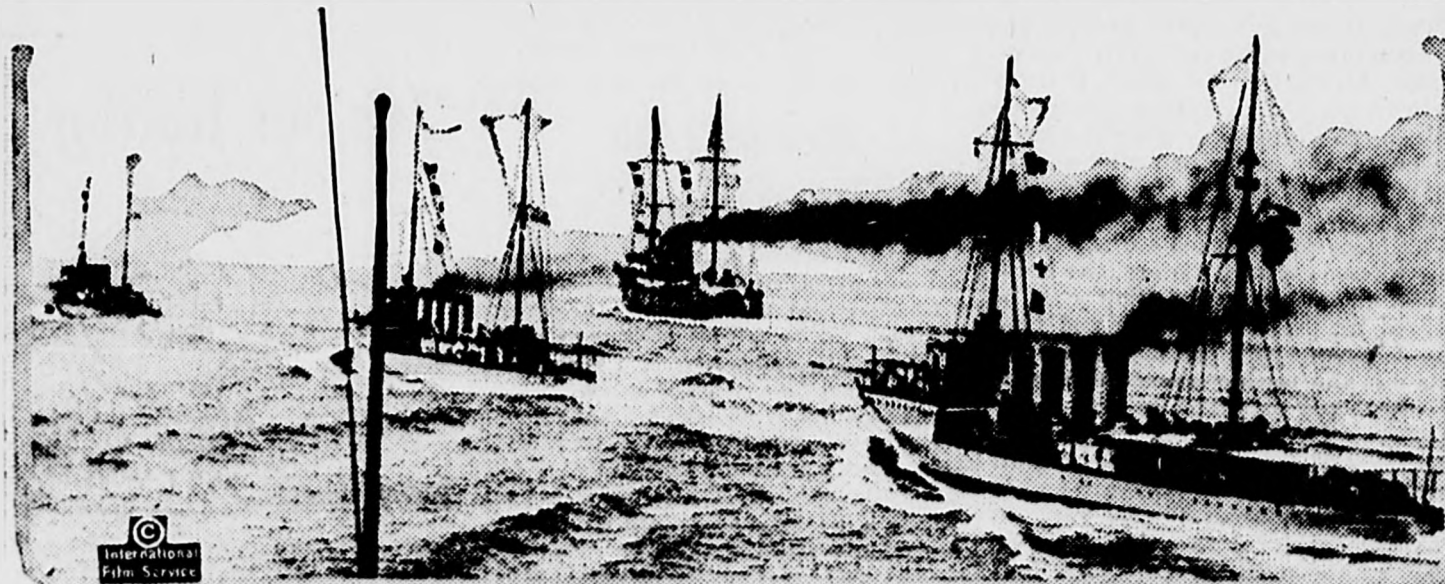
1—Rookies at Fort Slocum who have just received their soldier clothes and are proud of them. 2—Latest photograph of Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing, selected to command the first American expeditionary force in France. 3—British artillery on the western front preparing the way for an infantry advance. 4—American destroyer Rogers, put into commission at the Charlestown navy yard for the Massachusetts Naval militia.

**NEW HOME OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS**



This is the new building of the American Red Cross in Washington which was formally dedicated recently. It was erected at a cost of \$800,000 and is the general headquarters for all Red Cross work in this country.

**OUR DESTROYERS ALREADY ACTIVE IN THE WAR**



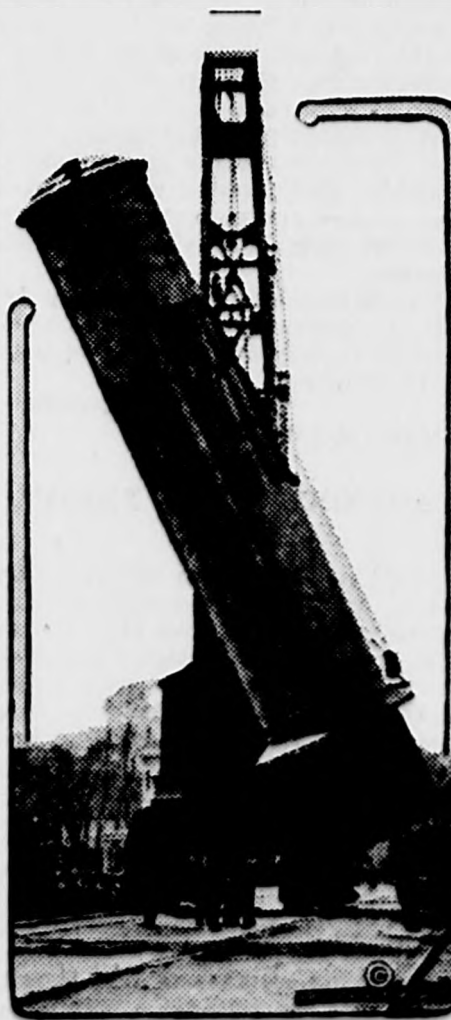
Some of the American destroyers that, according to official advices, already are in European waters taking an active part in the war on German submarines.

**BRITISH LABOR COMMISSION**



These are the members of the British labor commission now in this country conferring with the representatives of American organized labor and others. They are: Seated, left to right, Rt. Hon. C. W. Bowerman and H. W. Garrod; standing, Joseph Davies and J. H. Thomas.

**NEW STACK FOR THE GEORGIA**



Lifting a new ten-ton smokestack to be placed on the U. S. S. Georgia, at the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard. This naval crane can lift a burden of 60 tons.

**PARIS BUS USED AS CARRIER PIGEON COTE**



This Paris omnibus has been turned into a cote for the carrier pigeons used to transmit messages between the French divisions on the western front.

**CAPTAIN MOFFETT AND HIS JACKIES**



At Great Lakes, north of Chicago, Capt. W. A. Moffett has developed the greatest of training schools for the navy. The illustration shows the captain and a bunch of his young sailors drilling as a landing party.

**HE HINTS AT REVOLUTION**



This is Georg Ledebour, the German independent socialist, who told the reichstag that revolution must come in Germany as it had in Russia.

**REAL SON OF HIS FATHER**



Capt. David H. Scott, U. S. A., son of Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, photographed at the Plattsburg training camp, where he has been assigned.

**SENDING WILSON'S MESSAGE TO GERMANS**



The French translated President Wilson's war message into German, attached printed copies to small balloons and thus sent them across to the German troops.

**Learning to Fight.**  
"I'll say this much for Mrs. Dibble."  
"Well?"  
"She used to be a timid little creature, but she has acquired a great deal of self-reliance since she joined the housewives' boycott."

**No Offers.**  
"Daubson's studio walls are covered with priceless paintings, all done by himself."  
"Surely they are not priceless!"  
"Well, nobody has ever put a price on them yet."



**FOR SALE**  
**6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING**  
 With all Improvements.  
 Centrally Located.  
**PRICE \$3500**  
 Call and see me about it  
**Russell B. Worster**  
 Real Estate and Insurance

**W. J. Powers**  
 Plumbing & Heating Contractor  
 No Job too large or too small.  
 All work first class.  
**PRICES RIGHT.**  
 Estimates Free.  
 168 Washington Street, Weymouth,  
 and 84 Front Street, East Braintree  
 TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

**MEZ**  
 "25"---\$600  
 Most for the Money  
 Electric starting and lighting—  
 108-inch wheel-base—acylinder  
 25-h.p. motor—7-speed transmission—  
 5-passenger, streamlining  
 metal body—one man top—speedometer—  
 electric horn, etc.  
 Write today for New Catalog—  
 and nearest Metz Dealer's name.  
 Metz Company—Waltham, Mass.

**RAT CORN**  
 Kills  
**Rats & Mice**

**Automobile Painting**  
 and Trimming.  
**HARNES REPAIRING**  
**G. W. WALSH**  
 72 Commercial Street,  
 16, 19 near Weymouth Depot.

**\$100 Reward, \$100**  
 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
 Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

**Don't fool with a cold. Cure it.**  
**CASCARA QUININE**  
 The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opium—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

**Antiques Wanted**  
 OLD FURNITURE, OLD CLOCKS, OLD SHIP MODELS.  
**H. E. Litchfield.**  
 149 Beale St., Wollaston. 9-41

**South Weymouth Trains**  
 (Subject to change without notice.)  

To Boston	From Boston	Leave	Arrive
6:16	6:52	6:41	6:56
7:14	7:49	7:37	7:52
8:12	8:47	8:35	8:50
9:10	9:45	9:59	10:14
10:08	10:43	11:01	11:16
11:06	11:41	11:59	12:14
12:04	12:39	12:57	1:12
1:02	1:37	1:55	2:10
2:00	2:35	2:53	3:08
2:58	3:33	3:51	4:06
3:56	4:31	4:49	5:04
4:54	5:29	5:47	6:02
5:52	6:27	6:45	7:00
6:50	7:25	7:43	7:58
7:48	8:23	8:41	8:56
8:46	9:21	9:39	9:54
9:44	10:19	10:37	10:52
10:42	11:17	11:35	11:50
11:40	12:15	12:33	12:48

 For Sunday trains see timetables.  
 —To Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

**Rumor Has It**  
 That some organizations go to Boston when they want to hire an orchestra, but when they want a musician to give them services free, they ask home talent. Rather a poor policy, and it does hurt the Weymouth musician's feelings. They are always glad to help in any beneficial occasion, but they also like the money when it is going to be spent for music. Patronize home talent and help to boom Weymouth.

That with two home bands, it would be a handsome thing for them to offer their services free on "Registration Day." What is to be done in our town to carry out President Wilson's wishes for the proper observance of the day? Why not have a twilight drill by the Home Guard on the ball field at Webb Park followed by a patriotic band concert? Possibly the new flag staff will be ready for the new American flag that somebody is going to donate, and a rousing flag-raising could be held.

That one night last week in an auto trip from Lincoln Square to South Weymouth, two auto's were passed, each with only one head light working. Rather dangerous and careless business and disregard for the law.

That many of our citizens are waiking the street lately with a peculiar stooping gait. It is nothing serious, just a lame back from spading that garden. A few weeks more and we will all be hardy toilers of the soil. We will have complexions like an Indian, and hands hard enough to play baseball without a glove.

That several months ago about seventy citizens asked the town to raise and appropriate a sum of money in order to furnish the citizens with band concerts during the summer, and as the appropriation committee do not like music they recommended "no action" at the last town meeting and a minority of the voters allowed the opportunity to vaporize. Now, the other people are asking when are we going to have band concerts? Chip in folks and we can have some.

That now is the time to figure out how much you are going to contribute to Red Cross week, which is to be the week ending June 25. A patriotic sacrifice. Do not wait to be asked. If it is but a dime take it to the nearest Red Cross worker and lighten her labors.

That the Gazette, was read by more people last week than any week since its publication. The advertiser reached more people than he ever did before in a local paper. We are satisfied with the result of our free distribution, and we know our advertisers participated in our satisfaction. An Ad in the Gazette reaches the people and the people make good customers. Try it and be convinced.

That the racing at the Fair Grounds on Saturday afternoons is close and exciting and a good number of regulars are always in attendance. How would it do to surprise the members of the Old Colony Driving Club some day, everybody go and make it an old time "Weymouth Day." A good way to renew acquaintances with some of the older horsemen and meet some of the newer ones.

That crooks grow from boys who start stealing little things like black handled hoes, fruit and evergreen trees. Here is hoping that they have made good and started up the right path.

That there is a churchyard in this town that contains a heap of ashes, Christmas trees and numerous other things, and it becomes more and more an eyesore as the years roll by. There is not a member of that church who would have such a heap in his own yard and why in the churchyard?

That stores well lighted are the most attractive and best custom getters. Replace some of those old lamps with new ones. It will save money and brighten up the corners.

That our main streets and squares should be better lighted and in the modern way. Many live towns use clusters of four lights on an attractive pole. With the money our town spends for lighting why cannot we light as well as many other towns?

That the Gazette should be sent each week to every man who enlists. Yes, nothing like a letter or a paper from home when he is where he cannot see the faces he has seen every day in his home town for years. You may not miss his face, but he misses your faces. The best and easiest way will be to subscribe for him and let us mail the paper each week while he is in camp or on the firing line. He will want news from home.

That a spectator at the High School baseball game last Saturday exclaimed, "Why they are as good as the Braves." According to their standing in their league they are better.  
**R. E. PORTER.**

**BAY STATE LEADS THE WAY**  
 Has Done Great Work to Develop Food Production  
**CREDIT AND LABOR PROVIDED**

High School Boys Who Like Farm Work Enlist for Service From May 1 to October 1—Useful Suggestions Regarding Planting and Preserving.

Chairman James J. Storrow of the Mass. Committee on Public Safety, just back from a conference with the National Council of Defense, says Massachusetts is highly complimented at the Capitol for the manner in which it has entered into all phases of war preparedness, and especially the matter of food production. The home garden phase was solved easily. Every one was willing to work. The farmer also was willing to do his part to the extent of his ability, but somewhat inclined to worry about questions of finance and labor. These worries were largely eliminated by a propaganda for farm credits shared in by many of the best banks in the state. No farmer with any character need worry about his ability to borrow the money necessary to plant and harvest a crop.

The labor question is in process of solution. Some men can be spared from factories for short periods during planting and harvesting. Many of the colleges have agreed to release students for farm work, and the latest development is the mobilization of high school boys. This movement has obtained a very distinct impetus, owing to the willingness of market gardeners adjacent to the large cities to employ such boys. It is not expected that it will be 100% successful. In some places the scale of payment is more than the farmer can afford to pay, and in others there is skepticism as to the value of this boy labor.

Broadly speaking, however, there is a disposition to try it. Farmers desiring the services of boys should apply to their local committee on Food Production. The boys are sent out in charge of supervisors in order that their work shall be well and faithfully done. Each boy is given a numbered service badge, and signs the following receipt for it: "I hereby acknowledge the loan to me of one service badge, to be worn during my term of service; the same to remain the property of the Commonwealth until I shall have received my honorable discharge. I promise to return this badge to my supervisor if I leave the service prior to my honorable discharge, or if I fail to comply with all the conditions of my enlistment."



Service Badge Given to Schoolboys Who Volunteer for Farm Service.

The boys are released from school to be of service from May 1 to October 1, on the following terms:

(1) The boy shall receive for his first week's service no other compensation beyond his board and lodging (either in the farmer's home or in a camp), and an allowance of \$2.00 in cash to cover cost of travel, purchase of necessary working clothes and other initial expenses.  
 (2) The wages for the second and each succeeding week of service shall be as follows:  
 (a) In case the boy lives on the farm or is boarded in a camp he shall receive not less than \$4.00 in cash for a six-day week, in addition to board and lodging. A higher wage than this minimum amount may be paid for at the farmer's option for demonstrated worth upon the approval of the Supervisor after review and approval of the same by the Executive Committee.  
 (b) Boys employed on farms but living at home shall receive not less than \$6.00 a week in cash for a six-day week. A higher wage for such boys may be paid on the fulfillment of the conditions stipulated under (a).

Whenever in the opinion of the local supervisor, the conditions of living or of labor are not satisfactory, the boy may be withdrawn without prejudice to him.

**SAVE EMPTY BOTTLES.**  
 A serious shortage of preserving jars and cans is threatened. Glass bottles—especially wide-necked ones—are useful for putting up fruits, jellies and preserves. Put up fruit juices in ordinary bottles. Reserve regular preserving jars and cans for canning products with the greatest food value.

Saving of bottles is highly important, as there threatens to be a serious shortage of regular jars and preserving cans this season. Fruit juices if sealed with corks and paraffin, can be kept perfectly in these makeshift containers. Jellies, jams, and preserves can be kept, even in ordinary drinking glasses, by the use of paper and paraffin. Vegetables, soups and meats to keep must be sealed by

the usual fruit-jar or tin-can packing methods. All members of canning clubs and others should not only can products, but also dry and evaporate all such products as apples, pumpkin, and squash. If containers are scarce locally, those in stock should be used to preserve perishable products which have the highest nutritive value. Nothing should be packed in jars or cans which can be conserved effectively in other ways. Candy containers or other glass jars with screw tops or glass stoppers, and in fact any receptacle of glass, crockery or porcelain, can be sealed with cork or paper and paraffin. Large tin canisters or tin cans with removable covers, provided the body of the container is air and water tight, will be found useful in canning certain fruit products. Such containers can be sterilized and their covers hermetically sealed in place with solder or wax.

**GARDEN CULTIVATION.**  
 After the seeds have sprouted or after the plants have been set in their permanent location, continued cultivation becomes necessary. The gardener should never permit the surface of the soil to become baked or even to form an appreciable crust. Constant stirring with hand tools or a wheel cultivator should be practiced between the rows and about the plants. Such a stirring permits the air to penetrate the soil, where it facilitates chemical action and bacterial activity, destroys weeds which otherwise would utilize large amounts of plant food, and, finally, conserves the moisture supply. The rake is perhaps the gardener's most valuable tool in cultivating. This can be passed backward and forward over the ground until it is in an open, mellow condition.

Where vegetables grow closely in the rows it often will be necessary to supplement the cultivation by hand weeding. Small implements are made for this purpose and may be purchased cheaply. It is well also in some cases to pull up weeds by hand, especially where they grow closely about the stalks of the garden plants. Just as the gardener should be careful in early spring not to dig the ground when the soil is too moist, so he should be careful later in the season not to cultivate too soon after rains. The stirring of very muddy soil "puddles" it into a compact, cement-like mass in which the plant food is securely locked. The garden will require attention, however, as soon as the excess moisture or partially evaporated. Unless the ground is stirred at this time a crust will form almost inevitably. Such crust, besides restricting the plants, prevents the access of air, and also facilitates the loss of moisture through evaporation.

**FARMERS CAN DEFEAT U-BOATS.**  
 The following letter issued by the British Premier, David Lloyd George, while addressed to the people of England, conveys advice distinctly applicable to the United States which should be heeded by every one who can do anything to produce food or save food from waste.

We have now reached a crisis in the war when to ensure victory, the heroism of our armies at the front must be backed by the self-sacrifice and tireless labor of every one at home. To this end the production of each quart of wheat and oats, and of each bushel of potatoes is of vital importance. The work of the next few weeks must decide the harvest of the year; and in the nation's interest I urge you, at whatever personal sacrifice, to overcome all obstacles, to throw your fullest energies into the work, and to influence and encourage all who assist you, so that every possible acre shall be sown.

The imperative demands of war have made it impossible to avoid calling up men fit for active service, even though skilled in farming. As far as possible this is being met by bringing on the land men and women from other industries. They cannot be expected to do work equal to that of men expert in agriculture; but there is not time for delay and the government is confident that farmers will at once step forward and do all in their power to utilize their services to the best advantage. The farmers of this country can defeat the German submarine and when they do so they destroy the last hope of the Prussian.  
**D. LLOYD GEORGE.**  
 March 5, 1917.

**ABANDON FOOD PREJUDICES.**  
 Don't be finicky. Be willing to try new foods. Certain plentiful and nourishing foods widely used and enjoyed in one section are practically unknown in other sections of the country. Learn to know ALL the good things; not a few only. People too easily get into food ruts and insist on eating only the food they are used to and refuse to give a fair trial to others. This causes undue demand for certain staples with resulting scarcity or high prices when crops are short. At the same time other valuable foods may be relatively cheap and available.

A striking instance of this is failure fully to appreciate rice, a valuable source of starch, when potatoes are scarce and high. Another example is refusal in certain sections to use anything but wheat as a breadstuff when corn, a valuable cereal widely used elsewhere as a breadstuff, is plentiful and relatively cheap.

**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  
 The heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of **ALMA TIRRELL** late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, in estate:  
 Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John A. Raymond of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of June A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.  
 Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.  
 21,23 4 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
 NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT  
 To all persons interested in the estate of **HENRY A. BAILEY** late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:  
 WHEREAS, Bernard C. Bailey the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:  
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the sixth day of June A. D. 1917, 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 twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.  
 31, 20 22 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
 NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT  
 To all persons interested in the estate of **HANNAH H. BAILEY** late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:  
 WHEREAS, Bernard C. Bailey, the surviving administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:  
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the sixth day of June, A. D. 1917, 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 said 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 twelfth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.  
 20-22 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

**Mortgagee's Sale**  
 By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary H. Marble to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated October 1st, 1913, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 1261, page 325; and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on **MONDAY, the eleventh day of JUNE, 1917,** at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, viz:—  
 A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth on the easterly side of Main street, containing one-half an acre, be the same more or less, bounded and described as follows, viz:—Commencing at a point on the easterly line of Main street, thence running southerly along the easterly line of Main street, one hundred and eighty-three and 50/100 (83.50) feet to land of heirs of Avery S. Howe; thence turning easterly along the line of said Howe heirs, one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to land of Timothy D. Sullivan; thence turning and running northerly along the line of land of said Sullivan, one hundred and seventy-three and 37/100 (173.37) feet to other land of said Sullivan; thence turning and running westerly along line of other land of said Sullivan to the easterly line of said Main street and the point of beginning, and being the same premises conveyed to me by Joseph W. Huff by deed dated June 20, 1912, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 1221, page 217.  
 Said premises are sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes and assessments.  
 Terms, one hundred dollars to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days thereafter.  
 Weymouth Savings Bank, Mortgagee,  
 by CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.  
 May 16, 1917. 20, 22

**Notice of Gasoline Hearing**  
 George E. Perry having petitioned for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline on his premises at 497 Pond street, public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the requirements of chapter 162 of the General Acts of 1916, a public hearing will be held on said petition at the office of the Selectmen on  
**Monday, the fourth day of June, 1917,** at 2 30 o'clock, P. M.  
 By order of the Selectmen of Weymouth  
 20,22 BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary

**Notice of Gasoline Hearing.**  
 Walter J. Bess and Louis F. Bates having petitioned for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline on their premises at the B. and B. garage, located on Commercial street, Washington square, Weymouth, public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the requirements of chapter 162 of the General Acts of 1916 a public hearing will be given at the office of the Selectmen on  
**Monday, the fourth day of June, 1917,** at 2 30 o'clock, P. M.  
 By order of the Selectmen of Weymouth.  
 20,22 BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
**LAND COURT**  
 To Malvina Frances Poole and Lucinda F. Pratt, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; the Trustees of the Porter Methodist Episcopal Church, a religious corporation located in Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk; the South Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Weymouth; Charles H. Lovell of said Weymouth; Alonzo C. Pratt, Trustee under the will of Lois Pratt, late of said Weymouth, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:  
 Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Edward J. Hughes, of said Weymouth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:  
 A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:  
 Westerly by Pleasant Street; Northerly by land of Charles H. Lovell; easterly by land of Charles H. Lovell; and Southerly by land of Trustees of the Porter Methodist Episcopal Church.  
 The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.  
 You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the **ELEVENTH day of JUNE A. D. 1917,** at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.  
 Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and seventeen.  
 Attest with Seal of said Court.  
 [SEAL] CLARENCE C. SMITH,  
 31, 20-22 Recorder

**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate**  
 By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Marion Walker and Annie S. Anderson to Grace C. DeWolf, dated September 17th, 1910, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1153, Page 621, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of a said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Wednesday, the 13th day of June, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:  
 A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Westerly by Front Street; Northerly by land recently conveyed to John Kelly and by land formerly of Nathaniel Richards; Easterly by Main Street; Southerly by land of Dwyer. Containing nine acres, more or less.  
 Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.  
 For further particulars inquire of W. Lee George, Attorney, 244 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.  
 \$1.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of said W. Lee George.  
**WALTER SOREN,**  
 Present holder of said Mortgage.  
 Boston, May 17, 1917. 20, 22

**It's our hobby**  
  
 The handling of the family wash by the modern Wet Wash method is our hobby. After you become acquainted with the excellence of our work and realize that we will do your washing for a few cents per week, it will also become your hobby.

**Monarch Wet Wash Laundry**  
**East Weymouth**  
 TEL. 530--21620 WEY.  
**Just Arrived**  
 one car fancy Maine  
**GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES**  
 selected for seed.  
 Will deliver to any address in Weymouth at Boston market price.  
**P. J. REARDON,**  
 55 Newcomb Place, Quincy.  
 Telephone 1639M Quincy.

**OFFICE HOURS**  
**TOWN CLERK**  
 10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 5 P. M.  
 SATURDAYS 10 TO 12  
**SAVINGS BANK BUILDING**  
 (Second Floor) East Weymouth  
 Residence at 655 Broad Street, Office of Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr.  
**JOHN A. RAYMOND,**  
 Town Clerk

**CUT THIS OUT**  
 Have your **LAWN MOWERS** ground by Lennon, 300 Quincy Avenue, East Braintree.  
**Where You Get SATISFACTION**  
 17, 30



BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for one year. Less than ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.

- AUCTIONEER. W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth 738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J
AUTOS. Lewis C. Hunt, Weymouth Longford Boston Co., Tel Wey 402W
Bicknell's Garage, East Weymouth Michelin Tires. Phone 330
Walter J. Bess, East Braintree Smith Form-A-Truck. Braintree 383W
Central Garage Quincy. Reo Agents. Phone Quincy, 1035 W
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham. Ford Agent. Phone Hingham, 5130 R
AUTO REPAIRING. Foggs Garage, East Braintree Quincy avenue. Phone Braintree 430
AUTO PAINTING. G. W. Walsh, Weymouth 72 Commercial Street, near Depot
AUTO SUPPLIES. J. P. Fisher, Weymouth 10 per cent. off on all supplies
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth 160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581W
BAKERY. George Schraut, Washington Square. Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J
BLACKSMITH. Is there one in town?
BUILDING MOVER. Does anybody move buildings?
CATERERS. I should say, yes J. P. Fisher, 81 Washington street
CIVIL ENGINEERS. Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth 53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R
CARPENTERS. Hayward Bros., East Braintree Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth 592 Broad st. Phone, Wey. 294 W
George M. Keene, East Weymouth 16 Fairmount ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M
CARPET CLEANING. Eastern Rug Co., Quincy Telephone, Quincy 1827 M
COAL AND WOOD. A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19
J. F. & W. H. Cushing, East Weymouth Telephone. Weymouth 266 W
DENTISTS. Dr. T. J. King, Quincy 1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2678
ELECTRICIANS. Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth 18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W
EXPRESS. Fogg & Sons, Auto Express Order box at Kemp's drug store
FURNITURE. Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 478 M
Henry L. Klacade & Co., Quincy 1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1200
FURNITURE REPAIRING. Does anyone in town do it?
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS. C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M
George W. Jones, Quincy 1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth 771 Broad st. Phone, 66
GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES. Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue Telephone, Braintree 310
GASOLENE. J. P. Fisher, Weymouth 81 Washington St., Washington Sq.
GROCERIES. Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth 40 Athens St. Phone, Wey. 28
Hants Market, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296
HAIR DRESSERS. Must I go to Quincy?
HARDWARE. A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth 24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106M
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth 759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
F. W. Stewart, Weymouth Landing Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 38
HARNES REPAIRING. Must one go to Quincy?
INSURANCE. A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth Columbian sq. Telephone Wey. 21645
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth Telephone, Wey. 149 W
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth 104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth (Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth • Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore 37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.

- JEWELER. John Neilson, 729 Broad Street Columbian Square, South Weymouth
T. L. Williams, Quincy 1433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 987W
JOB PRINTING. Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145
JUNK DEALERS. M. Lipshez, North Weymouth 66 Norton Street. Tel., Wey. 813M
Nathan Sternburg, East Weymouth Post office box 65
Sam Beer, Quincy 335 Water street. Phone Quincy 24357
KODAKS. Does anyone sell Kodaks?
LAWYERS. None in town probably.
LAUNDRIES. Old Colony Laundry, Quincy Tirrells Court, Phone Quincy 407
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 530
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Lennon, East Braintree 300 Quincy avenue
Turner, East Weymouth 54 Raymond Street;
LENDING LIBRARY. Is there one in this town?
LIGHT AND POWER. Weymouth Light and Power Co. Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W
MUSIC TEACHERS. None in town probably.
MOVING PICTURES. Bates Opera House, Weymouth Tuesdays and Saturdays
NEWSPAPERS. Weymouth Gazette and Transcript Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
NURSES. Did you say, none in town?
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth shop 5 Pond st. Phone 804-M
PERIODICALS. C. H. Smith, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 478
PHOTOGRAPHERS. Sue Rice Studio, Quincy 1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W
PIANO TUNEK. Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
PLUMBERS. Joseph Crehan, Weymouth 11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M
W. J. Powers, Weymouth Washington st. Phone, Wey. 176 J
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth Peakes Building, Jackson Square
POLISHES. J. P. Fisher, 81 Washington street Slick-O and Hava a New
PRINTING. Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145
REAL ESTATE. Thomas J. White, East Weymouth Central Square
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth, Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
RESTAURANTS. J. P. Fisher, Weymouth Washington Sq., 81 Washington street
SAVINGS BANKS. Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 130
East Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 108
SHOE REPAIRING. All too busy to advertise.
STORAGE. Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth 59 Middle st. near Broad
TAILORS. W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentlemen's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
TEAMING. Does anybody want my teaming?
TRUST COMPANIES. Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth. Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 67
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2035
Randolph Trust Co., Randolph Telephone, Randolph 250
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham. Telep one, Hingham 24
Granite Trust Co., Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2500
UNDERTAKERS. Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth 134 Pleasant Street. Telephone
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth 822 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93
WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS. Crown Window Shade Co. A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth 47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166-M

A Woman's Garden

Lady readers of the Gazette and Transcript will be interested in the achievements of a Weymouth woman as told by Edward I. Farrington in a Boston daily. He writes: Mrs. Frederic G. Bauer of South Weymouth, a well-known member of the Old Colony Club, and prominent in the affairs of the Federation of Women's Clubs, grew enough vegetables on one-fifth of an acre last season to keep her family of five supplied all through the season, with a surplus for Winter use. In addition, she sold \$20 worth of asparagus, besides cutting all that her own family required. Obviously, Mrs. Bauer must be a somewhat expert garden maker. Yet, according to what she says, almost anybody who has as much ground available and can give a little study to the subject can produce as much and more. There are parts of Mrs. Bauer's garden which are more or less shaded by apple trees, and yet she gets good crops by planting the vegetables on the side which receives the morning sun. Last year she had Kentucky Wonder beans climbing giant bean poles until they reached the lower limbs of an apple tree, after which they scrambled through the branches, the beans hanging from branches so high that they could be reached only by means of a ladder. Mrs. Bauer rather amazes her friends when she tells them that she picked beans out of the tree. This year the Bauer garden is being expanded, sufficient land having been broken up to allow for a quarter of an acre under cultivation. It has been a little difficult to get the new land ready, as it was filled with witch grass, but it will be planted to potatoes, which should produce a good crop, and put the soil into condition for smaller vegetables next season. Much of the work in this garden is done by Mrs. Bauer herself, even to the hoeing and weeding. Although planting has been delayed, the ground will be kept occupied from now on all through the season. Mrs. Bauer does not plant Golden Bantam corn, like many of her neighbors, as she says she wants a good-sized ear, once she has grown it. For that reason she prefers Crosby's Early, with Stowell's Evergreen for a late variety, although this season she is trying a new yellow corn which is very much larger than Golden Bantam. For beans she grows Stringless Green Pod, Bush Horticultural and Kentucky Wonder. This season she is planning to grow a part of her pole beans by a new plan. The poles have been arranged along a double row, being fastened at the top to a horizontal pole placed between them. This forms a kind of tent. Strings will be stretched between the poles and the beans trained to climb up them. It is thought that an extra large crop can be grown in this way, and that the beans can be gathered more easily than from upright poles. Last year, after feeding her family all Summer, Mrs. Bauer had 48 quarts of string beans left to can. Her tomatoes were trained on stakes and bore so freely that 38 quarts of fruit could be canned, in addition to what was used day by day. The owner of this little garden has a preference for the large yellow tomato known as Yellow Queen. She grows many plants of this kind in addition to Dwarf Champion and Stone. She thinks that Yellow Queen and Dwarf Champion make the ideal combination for a small garden. Last year a remarkably fine crop of carrots and beets was raised, and this year Mrs. Bauer is planning to store a considerable number of root crops for Winter use. She has learned that the best way to grow these crops is to plant them on land which has received no manure for a year or two. She makes the ground fine and deep, and uses only commercial fertilizer. In this way she gets roots that are shapely, free from scab and other blemishes, and much less pithy than they would be if grown with manure, which is a good point for amateurs to remember. It is the custom in English gardens to use chemical fertilizers almost wholly on the root crops, because it has been learned that the flavor has been greatly improved when this is done. Many American gardeners seem to strive for size more than anything else, without regard to the fact that the crops may be coarse and lacking in flavor. In order to grow cucumbers without loss from blight, Mrs. Bauer is using the Japanese climbing variety this year. She is also taking care to cover the young plants of cucumbers, melons, squashes, etc., with boxes having wire netting over the top, both to keep the striped beetles from eating the leaves and also from spreading the blight, having learned that they carry the spores of this fungus trouble. Altogether, Mrs. Bauer's quarter-acre plot is one of the model gardens of the Weymouths, where gardening is being carried on this year to an extent never before known. She, however, is not the only club woman who is interested in garden making. A garden class has been formed among the members of the Old Colony Club, actual work being done in a demonstration garden once a week under the direction of Miss Brassil, the supervisor of school gardens for the town.

- Old Colony Driving Club. Four heats were required in two of the classes at the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club, but the best time was made by Dammon in Class F., when H. A. Baker sent her over the course in 1:07. The summary: CLASS A, TROTTING, MILE HEATS J W Linnehan's Olga's Son, bg.....1 4 1 M M McDermott's Mary Mac, bm.....2 1 2 J W Linnehan's Pavlova, bm.....3 2 4 J W Linnehan's John Gwyne, bg.....4 3 3 Time, 2:21, 2:24, 2:21. CLASS B, TROTTING, MILE HEATS H C Thayer's Miss Lake, cbm.....1 2 1 M Abrams' Caribbee, bg.....2 1 3 G H Williamson's George W, bg.....3 4 2 F P Fay's Jerry M, bg.....4 3 3 Time, 2:27, 2:31, 2:21. CLASS C, TROTTING J W Tomman's Farra, bg.....3 1 1 W H Foss' Warren II, bg.....2 1 2 H P Hobart's Patricia, bm.....2 3 dr Time, 1:11 1:11, 1:13. CLASS D, MIXED Thomas MacKenzie's Doubful, bg.....1 1 T A Cushman's Porter Oil Filter, bm.....2 2 Time, 1:18, 1:18. CLASS E, MIXED Patrick Sullivan's Alfred Todd, bg.....1 1 Samuel Boulton's Patriot, bg.....2 2 Time, 1:15, 1:15. CLASS F, PACING F H Bellows' Teddy Bingen, bh.....3 1 1 H A Baker's Dammon, bm.....1 2 3 B C Wilder's Spirit, cbm.....2 3 dr Time, 1:07, 1:11, 1:08. CLASS G, TROTTING F H Bellows' Chato, bm.....3 2 1 R D Stetson's Trixie S, bm.....2 1 3 M M Abrams' John Ward Jr, bg.....1 3 2 Time, 1:09, 1:10, 1:08, 1:09. CLASS H, MIXED E DeCoste's W H B, bg.....2 1 1 S A Litchfield's Starling, bm.....1 2 3 Maurice Fitzgerald's Charity, bm.....3 2 Time, 1:18, 1:15, 1:16. CLASS I, TROTTING J W Linnehan's Fayne Todd, bm.....3 2 1 Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo, br.....2 1 2 A M Newbert's Belle Rico, br.....1 3 3 H A Baker's Ruth Hastings, br.....4 4 dr Time, 1:20, 1:20, 1:19, 1:21.

IN MEMORIAM. At a special meeting of Division No. 6, A. O. H., Sunday, May 20, 1917, the following resolutions were accepted and adopted: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His supreme wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother PATRICK J. CURLEY who passed away Friday, May 18, 1917; Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we sincerely mourn the loss of one who was a good and faithful member of our order; Resolved, That we extend to the family of our late brother, our sincere sympathy in this, their time of sorrow, and ask them to bear with Christian fortitude the great loss with which they have been afflicted and to try and take consolation from the fact that he was prepared to meet his God. May his soul rest in peace. Resolved, That a copy of the resolutions, suitably engrossed, be sent to the family of our late brother and, as a mark of respect, they shall be printed in the Weymouth Gazette and spread upon our records. Respectfully submitted, Philip F. Haviland, Daniel A. Donovan.

BOSTON THEATRE. Nance O'Neil, one of the greatest actresses on American stage, and one who shines in exceptionally powerful roles, will appear for the first time exclusively at the Boston Theatre the week of June 4 in her latest six-part William Fox production, "The Final Payment." Miss O'Neil is without a superior and possesses very few equals on the English speaking stage, when it comes to portraying strong parts. In "The Final Payment" she makes one of her greatest character creations, a role hat will long live as one of the Nance O'Neil gallery of histrionic operations. Nance O'Neil in "The Final Payment" will be sh wn only at the Boston Theatre. Surrounding this big picture attraction will be a strong bill of high-class vaudeville. FEEL ALL USED UP? LOTS OF WEYMOUTH PEOPLE DO. Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Feel all used up—as if you could just go no further? Why not look to your kidneys? Why not use Doan's Kidney Pills? Read the statement of this East Weymouth resident: B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage street, East Weymouth, says: "A couple of years ago, kidney complaint came on me. Mornings, when I would get up, I would feel tired and achy and my back would pain me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or get 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. The secretions were burning, too and deposited 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. 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." Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Raymond has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N. Y. 22-23 Advertisement

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# THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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## WHAT HAPPENED

J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank & Trust Co., young society leader, popular bachelor engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress, and destined to be one of the town's leading citizens, became innocently involved in a dishonest bank loan. Watrous Dunham, president of the bank, tried to shift the blame to Smith, who refused to be the scapegoat. When Dunham drew a pistol to threaten him, Smith struck the president a blow over the heart and left him for dead.

## CHAPTER II—Continued.

Good judges on the working floor of the Lawrenceville Athletic club had said of the well-muscled young bank cashier that he did not know his own strength. It was the sight of the pistol that maddened him and put the driving force behind the smashing blow that landed upon the big man's chest. The lifted pistol dropped from Mr. Watrous Dunham's grasp and he whirled, settling back into his chair, and then slipping to the floor.

In a flash Smith knew what he had done. Once, one evening when he had been induced to put on the gloves with the Athletic club's trainer, he had contrived to plant a body blow which had sent the wiry little Irishman to the mat, gasping and fighting for the breath of life. "If ever yez'll be givin' a man that heart-punch wid th' bare fist, Misther Montague, 'tis you 'r th' fasht train widout shtoppin' to buy any ticket—it'll be murder in the first degree," the trainer had said, when he had breath to compass the saying.

With the unheeded warning resurgent and clamoring in his ears, Smith knelt horror-stricken beside the fallen man. On the president's heavy face and in the staring eyes there was a foolish smile, as of one mildly astonished. Smith loosened the collar around the thick neck and laid his ear upon the spot where the blow had fallen. The big man's heart had stopped like a smashed clock.

Smith got upon his feet, turned off the electric light, and, from mere force of habit, closed and snap-locked the president's desk. The watchman had not yet returned. Smith saw the empty chair beside the vault door as he passed it on his way to the street. The cashier's only thought was to go to once to police headquarters and give himself up. Then he remembered how carefully the trap had been set, and how impossible it would be for him to make any reasonable defense.

With one glance over his shoulder at the darkened front windows of the bank, Smith began to run, not toward the police station, but in the opposite direction—toward the railroad station.

For J. Montague Smith, slipping from shadow to shadow down the scantily lighted cross street and listening momentarily for the footfalls of pursuit, a new hour had struck. It was all prodigiously incredible. The crowding sensations were terrifying, but they were also precious. In their way, long-forgotten bits of brutality and tyranny on Watrous Dunham's part came up to be remembered and, in this retributive aftermath, to be triumphantly crossed off as items in an account finally settled. On the Smith side the bank cashier's forebears had been plodding farmers, but old John Montague had been the village blacksmith and a soldier—a shrewd smiter in both trades. Blood

all tell. Parental implantings may have much to say to the fruit of the womb, but atavism has more. Smith's jaw came up with a snap. He was no longer an indistinguishable unit in the ranks of the respectable and the well-behaved; he was a man fleeing for his life. What was done was done, and the next thing to do was to avert the consequences.

At the railroad station a few early comers for the west-bound passenger train due at ten o'clock were already gathered, and at the bidding of a certain new and militant waitness Smith avoided the lighted waiting rooms as if they held the pestilence. A string of box cars had been pushed up from the freight-unloading platforms recently, and in the shadow of the cars he worked his way westward to the yard

where a night switching crew was making up a train.

Keeping to the shadows, he walked back along the line of cars on the make-up track, alertly seeking his opportunity. Half-way down the length of the train he found what he was looking for: a box car with its sidedoor hinged but not locked. With a bit of stick to lengthen his reach, he unfasted the hasp, and at the switching crew's addition of another car to the "make-up" he took advantage of the noise made by the jangling crash and slid the door. Then he ascertained by groping into the dark interior that the car was empty. With a foot on the truss-rod he climbed in, and at the next coupling crash closed the door.

## CHAPTER III.

### The High Hills.

The Nevada through freight was two hours late issuing from the western portal of Timanyon canon. Through the early mountain-climbing hours of the night and the later flight across the Red desert, the dusty, travel-grimed young fellow in the empty box car midway of the train had slept soundly, with the hard car floor for a bed and his folded coat for a pillow. But the sudden cessation of the crash and roar of the shut-in mountain passage awoke him and he got up to open the door and look out.

It was still no later than a lazy man's breakfast time, and the May morning was perfect. Over the top of the eastern range the sun was looking, level-rayed, into a parked valley bounded on all sides by high spurs and distant snow peaks. In its nearer reaches the valley was dotted with round hills, some of them bare, others dark with mountain pine and fir.

From the outer loopings of the curves, the young tramp at the car door had momentary glimpses of the Timanyon, a mountain torrent in its canon, and the swiftest of upland rivers even here where it had the valley in which to expand. A Copah switchman had told him that the railroad division town of Brewster lay at the end of the night's run, in a river valley beyond the eastern Timanyons, and that the situation of the irrigation project which was advertising for laborers in the Denver newspapers was a few miles up the river from Brewster.

As the train swept along on its way down the grades the valley became more open and the prospect broadened. At one of the promontory roundings the box-car passenger had a glimpse of a shack-built construction camp on the river's margin some distance ahead. A concrete dam was rising in sections out of the river, and dominating the dam and the shacks two steel towers, with a carrying cable stretched between them, formed the piers of the aerial spout conveyor for the placing of the material in the forms.

The train made no stop at the construction siding, but a mile farther along the brakes began to grind and the speed was slackened. Sliding the car door another foot or two, the young tramp with the week-old stubble beard on his face leaned out to look ahead. His opportunity was at hand. A block semaphore was turned against the freight and the train was slowing in obedience to the signal. Waiting until the brakes shrilled again, the tramp put his shoulder to the sliding door, sat for a moment in the wider opening, and then swung off.

His alighting was upon one of the promontory embankments. To the westward, where the curving railroad track was lost in the farther windings of the river, lay the little intermountain city of Brewster, a few of its higher buildings showing clear-cut in the distance. Paralleling the railroad, on a lower level and nearer the river, a dusty wagon road pointed in one direction toward the town, and in the other toward the construction camp.

The young man who had crossed four states and the better part of a fifth as a fugitive and vagrant turned his back upon the distant town as a place to be avoided. Scrambling down the railroad embankment, he made his way to the wagon road, crossed it, and kept on until he came to the fringe of aspens on the river's edge, where he broke all the trampish traditions by stripping off the travel-worn clothes and plunging in to take a soapless bath. The water, being melted snow from the range, was icy cold and it stabbed like knives. Nevertheless, it was wet, and some part of the travel dust, at least, was soluble in it. He came out glowing, but a thorn from his well-groomed past came up and pricked him when he had to put the soiled clothes on again.

There was no present help for that, however; and five minutes later he had regained the road and was on his way to the ditch camp. As he walked he read for the fiftieth time something on the page of a recent St. Louis paper. It was under glaring headlines:

## ATTEMPTED MURDER OF BANK PRESIDENT.

Society-Leader Cashier Embezzles \$100,000 and Makes Murderous Assault on President.

Lawrenceville, May 15.—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, and a leader in the Lawrenceville younger set, is today a fugitive from justice with a price on his head. At a late hour last night the watchman of the bank found President Dunham lying unconscious in front of his desk. Help was summoned, and Mr. Dunham, who was supposed to be suffering from some sudden attack of illness, was taken to his hotel. Later, it transpired that the president had been the victim of a murderous assault. Discovering upon his return to the city yesterday evening that the cashier had been using the bank's funds in an attempt to cover a stock speculation of his own, Dunham sent for Smith and charged him with the crime. Smith made an unprovoked and desperate assault upon his superior officer, beating him into insensibility and leaving him for dead. Since it is known that he did not board any of the night trains east or west, Smith is supposed to be in hiding somewhere in the vicinity of the city. A warrant is out, and a reward of \$1,000 for his arrest and detention has been offered by the bank. It is not thought possible that he can escape. It was currently reported not long since that Smith was engaged to a prominent young society woman of Lawrenceville, but this has proved to be untrue.

He folded the newspaper and put it in his pocket. The thing was done, and it could not be undone. Having put himself on the wrong side of the law, there was nothing for it now but a complete disappearance; exile, a change of identity, and an absolute severance with his past.

When he had gone a little distance he found that the wagon road crossed the right of way twice before the construction camp came into view. The last of the crossings was at the temporary material yard for which the side track had been installed, and from this point on, the wagon road held to the river bank. The ditch people were doubtless getting all their material over the railroad so there would be little hauling by wagon. But there were automobile tracks in the dust, and shortly after he had passed the material yard the tramp heard a car coming up behind him. It was a six-cylinder roadster, and its motor was missing badly.

Its single occupant was a big, bearded man, wearing his gray tweeds as one to whom clothes were merely a convenience. He was chewing a black cigar, and the unoccupied side of his mouth was busy at the passing moment heaping oburgations upon the limping motor. A hundred yards farther along the motor gave a spasmodic gasp and stopped. When the young tramp came up, the big man had climbed out and had the hood open. What he was saying to the stalled motor was picturesque enough to make the young man stop and grin appreciatively.

"Gone bad on you?" he inquired. Col. Dexter Baldwin, the Timanyon's largest landowner, and a breeder of fine horses who tolerated motorists only because they could be driven hard and were insensate and fit subjects for abusive language, took his head out of the hood.

"The third time this morning," he snapped. "I'd rather drive a team of wind-broken mustangs, any day in the year!"

"I used to drive a car a while back," said the tramp. "Let me look her over." The colonel stood aside, wiping his hands on a piece of waste, while the young man sought for the trouble. It was found presently in a loosened magneto wire; found and cleverly corrected. The tramp went around in front and spun the motor, and when it had been throttled down, Colonel Baldwin had his hand in his pocket.

"That's something like," he said. "The garage man said it was carbon. You take hold as if you knew how. What's your fee?"

The tramp shook his head and smiled good-naturedly. "Nothing; for a bit of neighborly help like that."

The colonel put his coat on, and in the act took a better measure of the stalwart young fellow who looked like a hobo and talked and behaved like a gentleman.

"You are hiking out to the dam?" he asked brusquely. "I am headed that way, yes," was the equally crisp rejoinder. "Hunting a job?"

"Just that."

"What sort of a job?"

"Anything that may happen to be in sight."

"That means a pick and shovel or a wheelbarrow on a construction job. But there isn't much office work."

The tramp looked up quickly. "What makes you think I'm hunting for an office job?" he queried.

"Your hands," said the colonel shortly.

The young man looked at his hands

thoughtfully. They were dirty again from the tinkering with the motor, but the inspection went deeper than the grime.

"I'm not afraid of the pick and shovel, or the wheelbarrow, and on some accounts I guess they'd be good for me. But on the other hand, perhaps it is a pity to spoil a middling good office man to make an indifferent day-laborer—to say nothing of knocking some honest fellow out of the only job he knows how to do."

Colonel Baldwin swung in behind the steering wheel of the roadster and held a fresh match to the black cigar. Though he was from Missouri, he had lived long enough in the high hills to know better than to judge any man altogether by outside appearances.

"Climb in," he said, indicating the vacant seat at his side. "I'm the president of the ditch company. Perhaps Williams may be able to use you; but your chances for office work would be ten to one in the town."

"I don't care to live in the town," said the man out of work, mounting to the proffered seat; and past that the big roadster leaped away up the road and the roar of the rejuvenated motor made further speech impossible.

## CHAPTER IV.

### Wanted—A Financier.

It was a full fortnight or more after this motor-tinkering incident on the hill road to the dam, when Williams, chief engineer of the ditch project, met President Baldwin in the Brewster offices of the ditch company and spent a



"I Used to Drive a Car."

busy hour with the colonel going over the contractors' estimates for the month in prospect. In an interval of the business talk, Baldwin remembered the good-looking young tramp who had wanted a job.

"Oh, yes; I knew there was something else that I wanted to ask you," he said. "How about the young fellow that I unloaded on you a couple of weeks ago? Did he make good?"

"Who—Smith?" "Yes; if that's his name." The engineer's left eyelid had a quizzical droop when he said drily: "It's the name he goes by in camp; 'John Smith.' I haven't asked him his other name."

The ranchman-president matched the drooping eyelid of unbelief with a sober smile. "I thought he looked as if he might be out here for his health—like a good many other fellows who have no particular use for a doctor. How is he making it?"

The engineer, a hard-bitted man with the prognathous lower jaw characterizing the tribe of those who accomplish things, thrust his hands into his pockets and walked to the window to look down into the Brewster street. When he turned to face Baldwin again, it was to say: "That young fellow is a wonder, colonel. I put him into the quarry at first, as you suggested, and in three days he had revolutionized things to the tune of a 20 per cent saving in production costs. Then I gave him a hack at the concrete-mixers, and he's making good again in the cost reduction. That seems to be his specialty."

The president nodded and was sufficiently interested to follow up what had been merely a casual inquiry. "What are you calling him now?—a betterment engineer? You know your first guess was that he was somebody's bookkeeper out of a job."

Williams wagged his head. "He's a three-cornered puzzle to me, yet. He isn't an engineer, but when you drag a bunch of cost money up the trail, he goes after it like a dog after a rabbit. I'm not anxious to lose him, but I really believe you could make better use of him here in the town office than I can on the job."

Baldwin was shaking his head dubiously.

The young ex-tramp soon finds that his services are very much in demand, despite the fact that he is suspected of trying to hide his past.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Had Her Reasons.

They were discussing church affairs when Mary came home from school, and Aunt Maria remarked "little pitchers have big ears," and the conversation stopped. A few days afterward the minister came to tea and gave some of his attention to Mary. "Do you like to go to church?" he asked. "No," answered Mary, very firmly but politely. "And why not, my little dear?" "Oh," said Mary, with a smile, "little pitchers have big ears," very much to the surprise of her mother and Aunt Maria, who colored consciously, and the minister changed the conversation.



## ON THE FUNNY SIDE

### CALL FOR HELP.

"I see where the farmers' wives in a Western state spend so much time gossiping over the rural telephone lines that their husbands can't transact business."

"Fancy that! What are the farmers going to do about it?" "Oh, they are behaving like married men in other walks of life. Realizing their own helplessness in the matter, they have appealed to the public service commission."

### One Man's Wisdom.

Smith had just handed Brown a \$10 bill in settlement of a debt.

"By the way, Brown," said Jones, who had observed the transaction, "I'd like to borrow that ten-spot for a few days. You don't need it right away, do you?" "No," replied Brown, "but I may need it some time."

### Woman, Lovely Woman.

Hazel—Poor Tom! The last thing he did was to kiss me.

Almea—And still the coroner is unable to account for his sudden demise.

### Good Advice.

Patient—What would you recommend for somnambulism?

Doctor—Well, as a last resort, you might try insomnia.

### WAS CRAZY.



The Worried Man—Say, can I get a divorce on the grounds of insanity? The Attorney—Perhaps. Is your wife insane. The Worried Man—No; but I must have been crazy when I married her.

### Much Easier.

"'Tis wonderful," Miss Mazie cried, "A thing I've often pondered; How hard it is to wash your clothes; How easy to have them laundered!"

### Human Nature.

Emma—Everybody is talking about Thrasher's new book.

Clara—Yes; that's because it is unfit to talk about.

### Slightly Unkind.

John—That girl is one of our buds. James—A case of artificial flower.

### In the Museum.

"What remarkable feat in the way of lifting has the strong man accomplished lately?"

"I believe he succeeded at last in raising his salary."

### Speedy Discovery.

"Children as a rule believe that their parents are well springs of information."

"Maybe they do, but it is only until the kids begin to pump them."

### Foiled.

"I understand that Swift married a rich widow."

"So he understood, too; but it proves to be a misunderstanding."

### Only Safe Way.

"Can you keep a secret from your wife?"

"Not unless I keep secret the fact that I have one."

### A Safe Love.

"Does the young man who is courting your daughter leave at a reasonable hour?"

"Yes; I had no reason to kick."

### Just Possible.

"I hope the stage will get the airship craze," said the theatrical manager.

"Because why?" asked the sourette. "Because it may then use its wings in an attempt to elevate itself," answered the manager.

### Searching for It.

"Yes," said the young man at the piano, "there is a lot of music in this box."

"If there is," suggested the long-suffering friend, "you should hire someone to get it out."

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK**  
 South Weymouth  
 OFFICERS 1916  
 President, R. Wallace Hunt  
 Vice Pres. Ella J. Pitcher  
 Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

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

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
 HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth  
 BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
 GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
 ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
 JOSEPH KELLEY, 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 Home the First Tuesday of the month

**W. H. FARRAR & CO.**  
 Plumbing and Heating  
 Stoves and Repairs  
 Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.  
 ESTIMATES GIVEN  
 Business Established 1883  
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**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR**

Get Your Plans and Estimates from  
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 592 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH  
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Will occupy your entire time when you become a regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have an antipathy for labor of this kind, call us up and we'll be glad to come and talk over our proposition.

**Insure Your Automobile**  
 AGAINST  
 Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability,  
 WITH  
**H. FRANKLIN PERRY**  
 104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
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 Best Companies Lowest Rates  
 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

**STORAGE**  
 We have rooms to let for the storage of furniture.  
 Second-hand Furniture for Sale.  
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 59 Middle St. East Weymouth

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE**  
**DO IT NOW**







**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 year in advance, \$2.00  
 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 Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1917

**A Pledge.**

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

**MEMORIAL DAY**

Other towns have not got it over Weymouth very much in their observance of Memorial Day. Little improvement could be made in the program of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., as carried out on May 30 this year. The number of organizations interested, and the co-operation of the townspeople generally, all contribute to the success. Both the addresses by the Rev. Homer L. Slutz and the Rev. Fred A. Line had the right ring. As much as our people like to see the Veterans march, we all realize that at their age it is asking too much of them. With the assistance of automobile owners, they are able to cover the town more completely than would be possible in any other way, and thus interest all sections. Many regard it a pleasure to assist the Grand Army, and they did it Wednesday.

**High Tides.**

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, June 1	7.45	8.15
Saturday	8.45	9.00
Sunday	9.30	9.45
Monday	10.15	10.30
Tuesday	11.00	11.15
Wednesday	11.45	12.00
Thursday	12.15	12.45
Friday	1.00	1.30

**MAIL SCHEDULE**

**All Weymouth Postoffices**

Mails arrive at the Weymouth post office at 7:25 and 11:25 a. m., 1:15, 2:15 and 5:50 p. m. Close for Boston at 6:50 and 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Mails arrive at the East Weymouth post office at 8:30 and 11:50 a. m., 2:35, and 6:40 p. m. Mails close for Boston at 6:45 and 9:05 a. m., and 12:05, 2:05, 5:05, and 6:05, P. M. Sunday collection from the boxes is made at 12 M.

Mails now arrive at the South Weymouth post office at 8 A. M., 1:45, 3:45 and 6:45 P. M. Close for Boston at 7:45 and 10:15 A. M., 12:15, 4:15 and 6:15. Direct mails from Plymouth at 11:10 A. M. and 7:10 P. M. Close for Plymouth at 6:50 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.

Mails arrive at the North Weymouth post office at 7:30 and 11:30 a. m., 2:00 and 5:30 p. m. Mails close at 8:15, 12:15, 3:45 and 6:45. A collection is made at 7:10 a. m., and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3:00 p. m.

**GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS**

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

**More Than Three and a Half Million Words :: of Reading Matter ::**

**Weymouth Gazette and Transcript in Future to be Both Newspaper and High Class Magazine—Will Give Vast Amount of Excellent Feature Matter—Adding Many Valuable Departments**

For more than 50 years the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript has been serving the people of this community. That it has served it well is evidenced by the support it has been given during these many years. During these years it has kept pace with the development of the community, and we propose that it shall continue to keep pace.

The time has come when we do not believe that it is advisable to continue printing an eight or ten page paper. We do not believe that with the general advancement of newspapers that we can properly advertise Weymouth through the medium of an eight page paper, and for that reason we propose to make the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a sixteen page paper.

This means that we will not only double the size of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, but we will considerably more than double the amount of reading matter we have been giving our readers in the eight page paper.

Our readers will in the future receive an average of more than seventy thousand words in each issue. This means more than three and one-half million words each year.

In other words we are going to give our readers more reading matter than is contained in 35 average books; more reading matter by fully one-fourth than is contained in the 12 monthly numbers of two average magazines.

In the matter of pictures the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript will give far more than can be found in the illustrated weeklies; in the matter of fiction it will give from three to four complete book length novels each year; for the women it will give as much practical fashion matter as is found in the average monthly woman's magazine.

One of the striking features of the new and enlarged Weymouth Gazette and Transcript will be an elaborate department of news pictures. Through arrangements which we have just completed we will be represented by photographers in every army in Europe, in every capital of the world, and in every state in the Union. It is from the pictures taken by these photographers that those appearing in our new department will be selected, and they will tell much more graphically than words can, the news stories of the important happenings they record. It will be a department in which every one of our readers will find intense interest.

In the matter of fiction we will print striking serial stories by such noted writers as Ethel Hueston, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Rex Beach, Henry Kitchell Webster, Francis Lynde, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Frank Spearman, and others of equal merit. A liberal instalment of a serial will appear in each issue, and there will be from three to four complete stories printed each year.

Another important and striking feature that is to be added is the weekly Novelette by well-known authors. These will consist of six columns each and will be illustrated.

For the women Julia Bottomley will contribute a weekly department of practical fashions of the kind that will be appreciated by the women of Weymouth and vicinity. Mrs. Bottomley does not write of the freaks of fashion that are to be found only in the metropolitan cities, but of that class of garments and millinery that are worn by the women of the smaller cities and towns. And Mrs. Bottomley knows, for she was for many years a successful country milliner and dress-maker before she became the most widely read writer of fashion material in the United States. Our women readers will find this a department they will eagerly look for each week.

Nellie Maxwell, one of the leading household economic experts in the country, will conduct a department under the heading, "Kitchen Cabinet," giving recipes for all kinds of savory and delicious foods. This will be of especial interest to our feminine readers because of the novel and attractive manner in which the subject is presented.

"American Homes," which will be a regular feature, tells the man who builds a medium priced home or farm building how to get the most in material value, convenience and architectural good looks for his money.

There will be departments devoted to wholesome sports and to automobiling—both of which will be conducted by experts who have the ability to write entertainingly on the subjects.

At the same time the extra eight pages will give an opportunity to enlarge on the Weymouth news happenings of the week, which is after all the principal feature of the paper.

We are sure that not only will our present subscribers appreciate the enlarged paper, but we know that many people in Weymouth and vicinity who are not now subscribers will be glad to receive the paper in its new form.

Please fill out and mail this Subscription Blank to "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." with check or postal order for \$2, paying one year:

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**Y**OUR Ford car stands higher and haughtier on those new Super-Tires—the Ford Car Tire of heroic size:

**Goodrich's—"Three-Seventy-Fives"**

More stylish in their extra size—more resilient in their extra rubber—they give your Ford car a smarter dress and greater comfort in smoother riding that thrice cancel their slightly higher first cost.

Fashioned with the five-finger Goodrich Safety Tread only, these are De Luxe tires for your Ford. Their resilience doubles the life of your car and triples the joy of your motoring.

Cost Little More  
 These handsome  
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 more money make  
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Price Each  
 375 (31 x 3 3/4) \$18.95  
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What is more, they OUTLAST ordinary tires.

**The B. F. Goodrich Company**  
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**"Best in the Long Run"**

Read **"THE REAL MAN"** In This Issue

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000

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**AMERICAN EXPRESS CHECKS For Sale**

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 40 CTS. PER CWT.

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 119 Middle St., East Weymouth.  
 TELEPHONE 266-W  
 OFFICE OPEN, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.  
 No Ice Sold on Sunday.

**STORAGE**

We have rooms to let for the storage of furniture.  
 Second-hand Furniture for Sale.

**CHAS. W. JOY**  
 159 Middle St. East Weymouth

**East Weymouth Savings Bank**

President, WILLIAM H. PRATT  
 First Vice-President, T. H. EMERSON  
 Second Vice-President, FREDERICK L. ALDEN  
 Clerk, JOHN A. MacFAUN  
 Treasurer, CHARLES C. HANDY

Board of Investment:  
 T. H. Emerson, W. H. Pratt, Frederick L. Alden, Bradford Hawes, Wm. A. Drake, Henry P. Tilden

Bank open daily from 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 m. only. Monday evenings, for deposits only, from 7 to 8.30.

Deposits placed on interest on the tenth of January, April, July and October.

Your savings when deposited in this bank are more profitable than when invested in visionary speculations.

Do you want to be independent? Then save your earnings here—start today. It is not so much your earnings as your savings that make you independent and successful. We have never paid LESS THAN 4 per cent per annum.

**SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT**

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 (ESTABLISHED 1870)

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 37 Washington Sq. Weymouth, Mass.

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 NIGHT TELEPHONE—EDWARD T. JORDAN  
 (QUINCY 2282-W)



# Weymouth Gazette

Our Organ  
3,000 Circulation  
Before January 1

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 23

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WEYMOUTH REGISTRATION IN EXCESS OF ESTIMATE

### 1157 YOUNG MEN RESPOND, HERE AM I, TAKE ME PRECINCT ONE AT NORTH WEYMOUTH LEADS WITH PRECINCT SIX AT EAST WEYMOUTH SECOND



Thursday morning papers, in big scare head type, announced "Registration totals generally below estimates." But Weymouth was an exception, for Director Gettemy, the Massachusetts director of Registration, in his advance estimate, put Weymouth's total at 1029, and our grand total went to 1157, or 128 in excess.

Weymouth's total was larger than Plymouth, Melrose, Adams, Clinton, Hudson, Methuen, Natick, North Attleboro, Palmer, Webster, Wakefield, Winthrop and several other large towns.

Precinct One at North Weymouth led the Weymouth precincts being 42 ahead of Precinct Six at East Weymouth. Precinct Three was third. Some will be surprised to learn that Precinct One has more alien young men between the ages of 21 and 31, than any other precinct in Weymouth. While Precinct One has 51, there are only 5 in Precinct Five.

Because of complications in the returns in Precinct One, the Gazette is unable to give the registration by ages in that precinct or in the town as a whole. However, there are about 100 of each year in Weymouth.

Another classification was made by the local board which shows that 607 claimed no exemption, that 488 had dependents, that 34 had a physical disability, that 5 were totally disabled while only one claimed to be in a "legislative, judicial or executive position in the government."

The figures in another column,

compiled by the Gazette, will be of interest.

Chairman B. F. Smith and Clerk John A. Raymond tabulated the returns promptly on Wednesday, and made their returns to the State Board.

The Weymouth Board of Registration has received from Director Gettemy a notice dated June 5, that it is desired for the next few days to pursue a liberal policy in the registration of persons who for any reason did not register on Registration day. So that Registration will be continued in Weymouth for a few days.

#### At Registration Booths

The editor of the Gazette made a tour of the Registration booths, but found little to record. Most of the young men attended to their duties soberly and quietly. Several however smiled when handed the little blue card which they will always prize, as it will identify them for some years to come, as among those to register to be ready at the call of the country.

In precinct 1 the officers were quite busy during the first hour. The regularly appointed officers Messrs Torrey, Condon, Day and Strang had the assistance of J. Herbert Libbey and Edwin R. Sampson. A large number whose names were not upon the printed list, came forward and registered.

In precinct 2 the first to register personally was Philip Miller of Commercial street. A large number whose names were not upon the printed list responded to the call and registered. A few did not know how

old they were or where they were born. In this precinct twelve who were to be out of town registered before Tuesday.

In precinct 3 there were 40 in line before 7 o'clock, and many could not wait to register, but came from Boston or the shipyard later. Dorie T. White of 16 Baker avenue was the first to register. Charles E. Yee the Chinaman was one of those to register in this ward. At 12 o'clock 104 had registered.

The Precinct 4 officers had a rather quiet day as only 114 registered during the 14 hours. Charles De Rusa of the Gazette composing room was the first to register personally. One of the registrars, John F. Kennedy, went by request to the house of Harold F. Small and registered him.

In precinct 5 Alexander Victorson was first to register at the booth. From 7 to 9.30 the officers were kept busy all the time. One over the age limit whose name was on the list reported, but after explanation was not called upon to register. One colored young man registered. In the evening the officers had the assistance of John J. Lantry and John L. Bean.

In Precinct 6 the men registered intelligently and quietly. The regular officers had the assistance of Carmine Garofalo, who was handy as an interpreter. The first to register was Joseph Baptiste Nociglia of 28 Washburn street. Many not on the printed list came forward.

#### Those to Register

Previous to Registration day the Board of Registrars removed several names from the printed lists, because they were over age or non-residents. Most of the others on the lists appeared. In Precinct 1 the following whose names were not on the list also came forward and registered:

Allan Alexander, Edwin W. Brown, Oscar Bedford, Harold S. Burrows, Edwin J. Butman, Herbert C. Brown, Eugene P. Beaton, Peter Burns, Bronislaw Binkewich, Oberlin S. Clark, Henry A. Coombs, Patrick J. Connelley, Allen W. Clark, Maurice P. Condon, George H. Cornack, Harold E. Clapp, LeRoy Cope, Jr., Philip E. Cheverie, Merle V. Cain, Raymond Clark.

Bertie F. DeYoung, John DuFrene, Joseph A. Delorey, Arthur D. Dickson, John Dowd, John Donahoe, Walter E. Durant, Ernest DeYoung, Carlyle Emery, Henry P. Evans, Gustav L. Erickson, Reuben N. Frazier, Thomas W. Feindal, Pete Fitzell, Noah Hodas, Walter F. Hackett, Guy Henry, Edward L. Howe, Rodney B. Hackett, James B. House, Felix Jekig.

Emil Koski, William E. Kever,

Charles W. Kemp, Benjamin Kassur, Matthew Lane, Ebed L. Litchfield, Edward S. Landry, Edward P. McNamara, John H. McAuliffe, James H. Monahan, Patrick Moore, Percy O. Miller, John Maconochie, James S. MacDonnell, Charles H. McLeod, Peter Mokawitch, Alexander McCulloch, Thomas J. O'Rourke, Robert B. O'Leary, Charles Osowski, John F. O'Loke, Harold F. Pratt, Conrad Peterson, John H. Perry, Leroy B. Pinkham, Charles Peyrouton.

Clarence Boyles, Albert J. Rene, Charles J. Rogers, Marshall H. Roachman, Dennis Reardon, Theodore Beyenger, Emil Snominen, Arthur D. Smith, Leon Schleiff, Arthur Salo, Arthur A. St. John, John J. Stitt, William A. Stewart, Jr., Wendell R. Studley, Nathaniel McL. Sage, John Smith, Henry A. Sprague, Herbert E. Tate, Douglas E. Tower, Carlton P. Tyler, Warren L. Thayer, Martin Terry, Alfred S. Tolson, William A. Thayer, William Thompson, William H. Veno, David Veno, Martin M. Wetmore, Mevin E. Wright, George S. Wiley, Evert Wirtanari, Urban V. Whicker, Cyril S. Wainwright, Lee Wing, Walter W. Webber.

Only 8 on the printed list who were expected to register failed to visit the polls.

These Precinct 2 young men whose names were not on the printed list also desired to be registered:

George Alamian, Harry Alamian, Aras Amenkian, Ancel Ainslie, James L. Boyd, Frederick W. Bill, David C. Blackmore, Andrew Bozone, Thomas J. Bowman, James Caccaro, Chester Arthur Chase, Lester H. Cushing, Martin F. Coyne, Michael Conihan, Joseph Connarino, Ralph P. Chase, William D. Corcoran.

Frank J. Donahue, Oreste DeFazio, Ernest Delvecchio, John F. Daley, Joseph E. Deldrey, John G. Easton, Alton L. Fahey, John Fitzgerald, Leo B. Fraher, James C. Glencross, William A. Holbrook, John C. Hunt, Garabed Hazakorjian, Moses Hoohannessian, Charles W. Holbrook, William F. Johnson, Eugene M. Hutchinson, Jacob Jaslofsky.

Garabed M. Khederian, Garold E. Kelso, Jacob Kahkajian, Bogos M. Khederian, Clarence E. Kennedy, Thomas Lonergan, Carl E. Lindquist, Charles M. Madden, Vincens A. Mariano, Robert H. McKinon, Harry H. Minasian, Ralph H. Murphy, Nicola Nocera, Charles W. Orcutt, Sumner H. Peers, Norton F. Pratt, Pat T. Passero, Salvatore Pardo, Harry R. Purchase, Arthur G. Parsons.

John J. Rhodes, Sturgis M. Robinson, Robert R. Ryan, Herbert W. Rockwood, Carle H. Raymond,

#### Many Claim No Exemptions

	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	Total
Legislative, Judicial and Executive Officers . . . . .	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Totally disabled . . . . .	0	1	0	2	2	0	5
With dependents . . . . .	112	82	101	56	62	75	488
Physical disability . . . . .	5	14	0	0	3	12	34
No exemption claimed . . . . .	196	97	95	46	84	89	607

#### How Registration was Divided

	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	Town
Native White. . . . .	205	168	187	104	151	176	991
Colored . . . . .	0	5	0	0	1	0	6
Aliens . . . . .	51	31	25	10	5	38	160
	256	204	212	114	157	214	1157

#### Native White by Ages

Age	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	Town
21 years . . . . .	—	11	21	12	12	13	—
22 years . . . . .	—	24	18	6	13	21	—
23 years . . . . .	—	13	18	13	16	24	—
24 years . . . . .	—	10	23	7	22	21	—
25 years . . . . .	—	18	18	11	22	20	—
26 years . . . . .	—	16	16	10	11	13	—
27 years . . . . .	—	13	17	13	15	11	—
28 years . . . . .	—	17	20	13	15	24	—
29 years . . . . .	—	15	15	8	15	13	—
30 years . . . . .	—	31	21	11	10	16	—
	205	168	187	104	151	176	991

### BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in his first production, produced by his own company

### "IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN"

COMING, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

MARY PICKFORD

IN

"The Romance of the Redwood"

### East Weymouth Savings Bank

A \$50.00  
LIBERTY WAR  
BOND

can be paid for at this bank in installments.

Pay \$1.00 when you apply for the bond and you must apply before June 15.

Pay \$9.00 on June 28.

Pay \$10.00 on July 30.

Pay \$15.00 on August 15.

Pay \$15.00 on August 30.

East Weymouth Savings Bank



# \$350 Smith Form-a-Truck

F. O. B. Chicago



## Can You Afford To Delay

SMITH Form-a-Truck has upset all previous standards of hauling efficiency. Can you afford to wait before placing your order? Read the specifications.

### Specifications—Form-a-Truck Attachments

- CARRYING CAPACITY**—2,000 pounds—50% overload.
- FRAME**—Length 168 inches—width 32 inches. 4-inch channel steel.
- AXLE**—2 1/4 x 1 1/2 inches. Timken Roller Bearings.
- SPRINGS**—Twoside springs semi-elliptical 2 inches wide, 42 inches long, 10 leaves. One Bumper Cross spring 2 inches wide, 9 leaves.
- WHEELS**—Heavy Artillery type, 122-in. square spokes. 34 x 4 1/2 pneumatic optional at extra charge.
- TIRES**—Firestone solid rubber, 32 x 3 1/2 inches. Pressed on or removable type. Optional pneumatic 34 x 4 1/2, extra cost.
- GEAR RATIO ON SPROCKETS**—Standard 20 teeth on jackshaft, 42 teeth on rear. Other ratios optional.
- DRIVE**—Chain Heavy Roller Type, 3/4-inch diameter roller, 5/8 inch wide, 1 1/4-inch pitch. Every link a master link.
- BRAKES**—Emergency on rear wheels, expanding type in drums operated by hand lever. 12-inch drum, 2 1/2-in. shoe, asbestos faced, Ford Service brake.
- LOADING SPACE**—9 to 12 feet back of seat, depending upon body.
- TURNING RADIUS**—21 feet.
- SPEED**—15 miles per hour.
- WHEEL BASE**—When attached to Ford chassis, 125 inches.
- TREAD**—56 inches, center of wheels, 60-inch tread optional.
- WEIGHT**—Smith Form-a-Truck attachment, 1,000 lbs. Attached to Ford chassis, 2,000 lbs. complete. Frame Height loaded—24 in.

10,000 users in 451 lines of business have proved it the best for every line of work.

- Standard Oil Company
- Armour & Company
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- Schlitz Brewing Company
- Butler Paper Company
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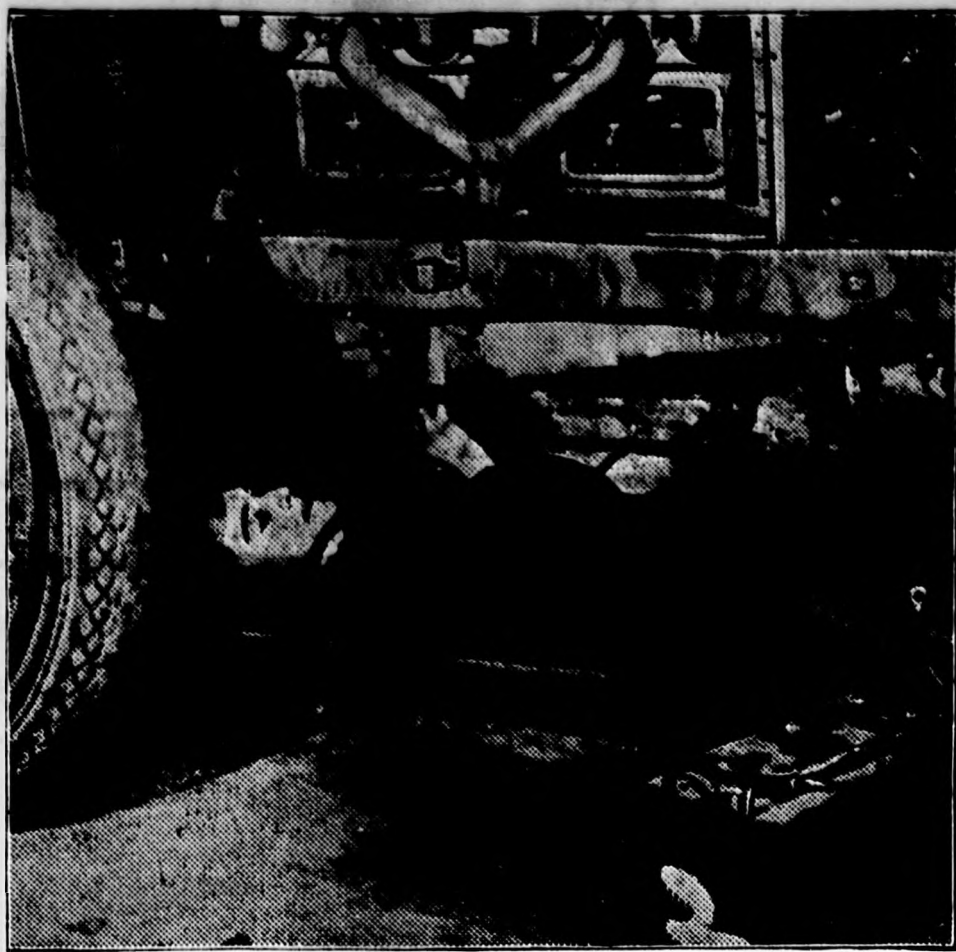
And you can install Smith Form-a-Truck on any Ford, Maxwell, Chevrolet, Dodge Bros., Buick or Overland chassis.

WALTER J. BESS, East Braintree

Residence, 6 Shaw St.

Tel. Braintree 383-M.

## INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN ON AUTOMOBILE



LEARNING HOW TO REPAIR AUTOMOBILE.

To prepare for eventualities in the great war, the West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York has instituted a course of instruction on the automobile for women.

A few months ago when the war cloud was not so heavy and hung not so low the course was not as complete as it is now. The present program takes in everything about the automobile, A to Z, driving, repairing, etc.

Within a few weeks the women taking the course will be graduate chauffeurs and mechanics, and will be ready then to drive automobiles or ambulances or any other sort of motorvehicle to which they may be assigned.

## TOURING CAR CARE

Writer Gives Interesting Account of His Experience.

### EXAMINES BEFORE EACH TRIP

Uses None But Cleanest Water in Radiator and Gasoline Is Strained to Remove Dirt—Carefully Avoid All Stones.

I have owned and used a touring car for two years, the machine with complete equipment costing me \$1,080, and I consider it one of the best investments I have ever made, writes O. A. Choate in Farm Progress. I have given the car the best of care and it now looks better than many I see which have been in use only a few months.

I examine it before each trip to see that all bolts, nuts and connections are in place and tight. I am careful to use none but the cleanest of water in the radiator and see that the engine has plenty of oil. In filling the gasoline tank, I strain the gasoline through chamois to remove water and dirt, thus preventing trouble with the carburetor later on. I always carry a half gallon of oil and a gallon of gasoline in the tool box for emergencies.

When I purchased the car I took my instruction book and gave the machine careful and thorough study, learning what each part was and what it was for, and I have so far not failed in being my own garage man. I start and stop easily and carefully, applying the clutch and brakes gradually. The sudden throwing on of the brakes locks the wheels, causing them to slide and grind the surface of the tires, soon wearing out the tread. In turning corners I slow up, throw out the clutch, allowing the car to coast, so as to avoid skidding, which ruins tires in a short time.

**Drives at Moderate Speed.** I drive at a moderate speed, 15 to 25 miles per hour. I consider 10 miles at 40 miles an hour does more harm to an auto than 100 miles at 20 miles per hour. I keep a good lookout for sharp stones and avoid them as much as possible and always go over bad places slowly. I examine the tires every few days for cuts and bruises that let sand and moisture through the rubber tread to the fabric of the tire, which soon rots and causes a blowout. I have a vulcanizer which cost \$1.80, and vulcanize the bad spots on the tires. I also have a tire gauge and test the tires once a week.

I do my own valve grinding, doing this every 40 or 60 days, depending on the amount of running the car does. I coat the edge of the valve head with valve grinding paste, which I buy in tubes and turn back and forth with a short motion till the edge of the part and the valve show bright all the way around. While doing this I repeatedly shift the valve around so as to grind evenly. I am careful not to get any of the paste in the cylinders, as it would injure them. Only one make of oil of the best grade is used on my car. I once changed to a different brand of oil as I could buy it a little cheaper, but soon found that the motor was not running as well as formerly.

**Proper Lubrication.** The best insurance of freedom from trouble is proper lubrication of the entire machine. Lubrication charts were furnished with my machine, but I find it is better to learn by actual observation the amount and frequency of lubrication required than to rely entirely upon the chart. Weather and road conditions and the method of driving the car have as great an influence as does the actual mileage traveled.

I am particular about keeping the

motor clean. I apply kerosene with a scrub brush, which is very effective in removing accumulations of dirt and grease. In washing out the radiator and cylinder jackets I use a mixture of common washing soda and water two or three times a year to loosen up all scale sediment. After this process the cooling system is thoroughly rinsed with clean water. I keep the outside of the radiator clean and see that the air passages at the bottom do not become clogged with mud. With a sponge, a large woolen cloth and clean water the body of the car is kept bright and clean. I have an especially built house or garage in which the machine is kept when not in use. It is jacked up and the axles allowed to rest on supports, which takes the weight off the tires. It is the little care given regularly that counts and keeps the auto up in trim.

### HANDY FOR WOMAN MOTORIST

Narrow Black Ribbon Worn Under Chin and Passing Over Top of Hat Holds It Firmly.

For the woman who motors and likes the little touches that are at once smart and utilitarian, the department stores are displaying a fetching novelty. This is a band of rather narrow



When Breezes Blow.

black ribbon to be worn under the chin and passing completely over the top of the hat, holding it firmly, baffling any wind, no matter how strong, and taking the place of the uncertain and frequently uncomfortable hatpin. An adjustable sliding catch keeps the contraption snugly in place, and a saucy little artificial flower provides the finishing touch of bright color.

### TRANSFORM LIFE IN COUNTRY

Farmer Now Enjoys All City Life Advantages Through Fast Transportation—Aid to Women.

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They realize its social advantages as well as its business and pleasure achievements, but, as a whole, they do not appreciate the transformation it has brought about in the rural districts, especially in relation to the women on the farms.

The motor car has been referred to as making life worth living, from a pleasure standpoint, for the isolated country people.

The general use of the automobile has given the farmer practically all the advantages of the city life without taking him away from his lifelong occupation.

The motor car has remade the farmer's wife and daughter. Intercommunication with neighbors and townspeople, by means of the automobile, has given them a new lease of life. No longer do they pass all their time in the seclusion of their homes.



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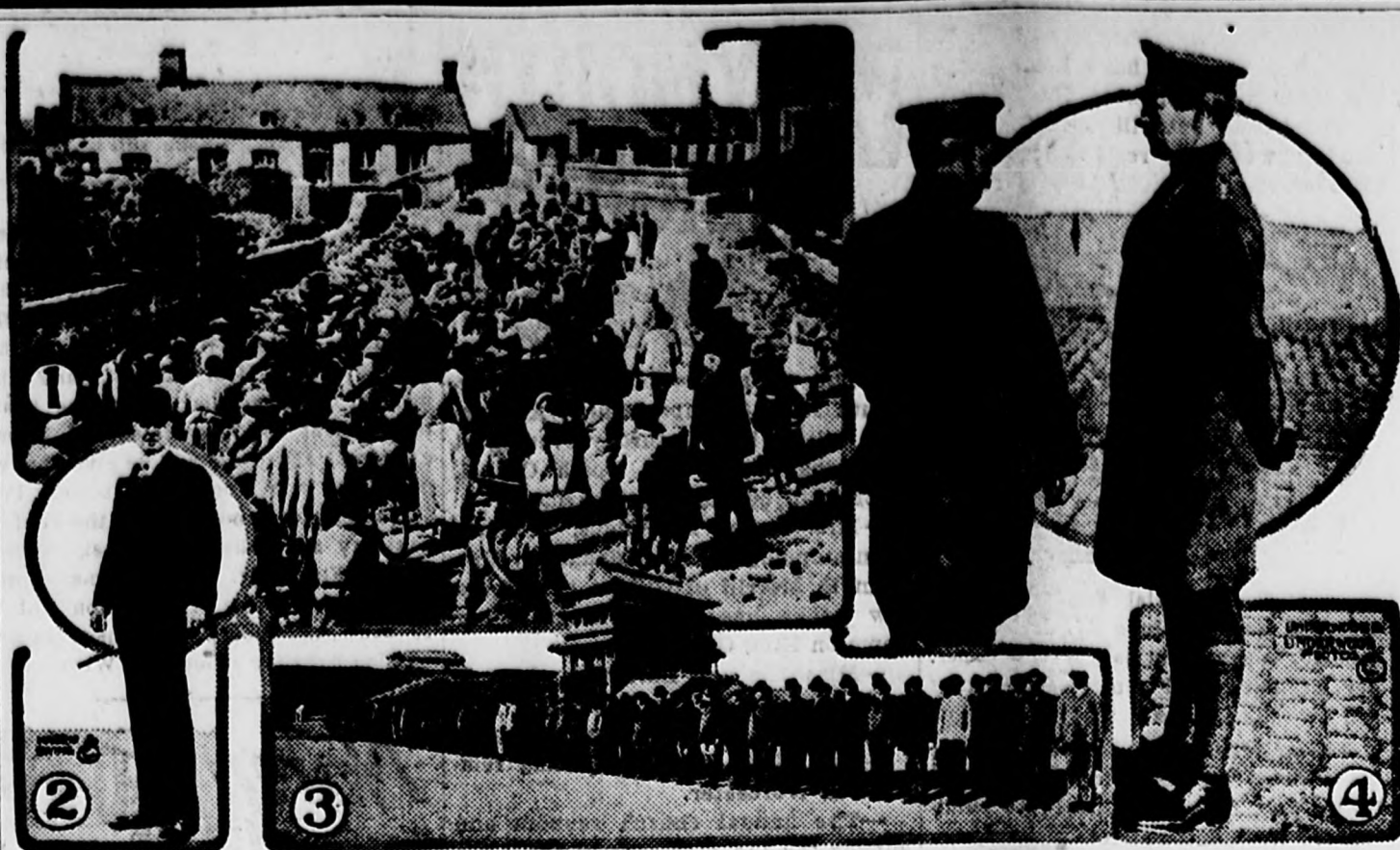
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1—Populace of one of the French villages recovered from the Germans welcoming the allied troops that released them. 2—Bernard Baruch, member of the advisory council of national defense, who was suggested as purchasing agent for all the allied governments, but advised that the work be done by a commission. 3—Volunteer company of Americans in Peking, which was formed four days after war was declared and which drills five times a week. 4—Latest photograph of King Albert of Belgium, conferring with one of his generals at the front.

### NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

America Is Preparing, Without  
Panicly Haste, for War of  
Several Years.

### SUPPLY COMMISSION FOR ALL

Government Suppresses Agitators  
Against Conscription—Military Sit-  
uation in Russia Improved—Ital-  
ians Steadily Pushing Toward  
Trieste—Plans for Organizing  
Farm Labor in U. S.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The United States anticipates from three to five more years of war, and is preparing for it on a tremendous scale, basing its plans on the idea that defeat of the central powers will depend largely on America. France and England are counted on to hold the Germans back on the west front, while Italy keeps the Austrians busy in the Trieste and Trentino regions, until the United States can raise, equip and train its immense National army. Though a hundred thousand or more Americans will be on the fighting front this year, it is not expected that our armies will appear there in great strength before 1918. This much of its plans the government allowed to be known last week. President Wilson, it was said, expects to send a million men to France next year and another million the following year if necessary.

Instead of panicly haste, careful consideration is governing the movements of the government. To co-ordinate the needs of the allies and furnish the enormous quantities of munitions and other supplies they must have is perhaps the most pressing problem, and during the week the cabinet discussed the creation of the vast machinery for the purchase of supplies aggregating \$10,000,000,000 a year and their distribution to the various countries. This it is planned, is to be controlled by a commission, rather than by one man, and such is the advice of Bernard Baruch, who had been suggested for the position. The war commissions of Great Britain and France formally agreed to the creation of such a commission, and the Italian commissioners, now in this country, doubtless will assent. Incidentally, Italy wants to borrow several hundred millions from the United States.

### Preparing for Registration.

Preparations for the registration on June 5 of all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty for service in the National army went forward rapidly throughout the country, and, with a blush of shame be it said, schemes were sprung in many localities to defeat the success of the army law and to fight against conscription. In Texas and West Virginia organizations for this purpose were uncovered, and in those states and many other places arrests were made by the secret service men. Federal officers everywhere were instructed to keep close watch over meetings at which there might be agitation against registration and to arrest the speakers. In some instances it was shown beyond doubt that German influences and German money were behind the demonstrations.

Chicago, New York and other cities were the scene of meetings of Socialists, pacifists, conscientious objectors and other intentional or unintentional aids of the kaiser. These gatherings voiced the demand that the United States government at once announce its war aims in definite and concrete terms and make peace as soon as those aims are achieved. The Socialists, according to their leaders, are concerned chiefly in spreading their doctrines throughout the world and see in the war a fine opportunity to accomplish this. As for the conscientious objectors, one may well quote Colonel Roosevelt's phrase in his Memorial Day address: "If any man is too conscientious to fight he ought to take

his conscience out and look at it, for it is certainly sick."

As registration day approached the number of cowards fleeing the country to avoid the draft increased. A great many crossed the borders into Mexico and Canada, and considerable numbers went to Cuba. All decent citizens join in the hope that these creatures will never have the impudence to return to the United States.

President Wilson, loath to abandon entirely the volunteer system, on Tuesday issued an urgent call for 100,000 more volunteers to bring the regular army up to full strength.

### What is Doing in Russia.

Developments of the week in Russia were both encouraging and discouraging. Admittedly, the fate of that new republic is in the hands of Kerensky and he has taken a firm stand in the matter of restoring discipline in the army. The soldiers seem willing to submit, and are giving evidence of a renewed intention to continue the fight against the central powers. They have been heartened for this by the injunctions and appeals of the councils of peasants' and workmen's deputies and by the exhortations of government officials. This state of affairs is recognized by Germany in a statement that an early offensive by the Russians is expected.

The most discouraging news from Russia was contained in a statement by Minister of Finance Shingaroff that the industrial crisis is so acute that only a miracle can save the country from economic ruin. The demands of the workmen are so enormous that most of the industrial enterprises working for the national defense will be compelled to close down before long. On top of this comes the formal demand of the troops at the front that they be supplied with enough munitions to fight on an equal plane with the other belligerents.

A hopeful note was sounded on Tuesday by Prof. Boris Bakhmeteff, the new Russian ambassador to the United States. Reaching Tokyo on his way to this country, he said: "I am immensely satisfied with conditions in Russia, including Siberia. I think the new regime is carrying on the work of reorganization successfully and will soon be able to launch an offensive against the enemy."

Russia's official position seems as anomalous as ever, for she still insists she will be faithful to her allies, and in the same breath demands that peace be made on terms that cannot conceivably be accepted by those allies.

### President Sends Note to Russia.

President Wilson last week dispatched a note to Russia's provisional government designed to pave the way for the Root commission and to give Russia an idea of the war aims of the United States. He set forth that America is in the war to "make the world safe for democracy," and that it seeks "no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make," but makes it clear that there must be indemnity for innocent nations laid in ruins, like Belgium.

Maxim Gorky, the noted author, publishes in his paper a sensational account of an attempt by D. Rizov, Bulgarian minister to Berlin, to induce him to enter into negotiations for a separate peace. Rizov's proposition was that Russia conclude an immediate armistice with Germany and Austria, both belligerents retaining their present fronts, and a Russian constituent assembly meet at once to decide on peace or war.

The Socialist party of France last week decided to send delegates to the Stockholm conference, but the rejoicing of the Teutons over this is not justified, for it appears the Frenchmen concluded it would not be safe to leave the Russian Socialists alone with the German delegates. The German and Austrian Socialists set forth their peace program, a program which might well be acceptable to the two emperors who have given up hopes of crushing their enemies. Austria is still hankering for peace at almost any price, and the kaiser's control over the dual monarchy was weakened by the appointment of Count Julius Andrássy as premier of Hungary to succeed Tisza.

### Italians Move Toward Trieste.

The Italians and Austrians did most of the actual fighting last week. Cadorna's men pressed on further toward

Trieste, though the forward movement slackened considerably and much of the time was given to consolidating the positions already won, and beating off the furious counter-assaults of the Austrians. The Italians captured San Giovanni, one of the key defenses of Trieste, and it was reported that all noncombatants had been ordered to leave the latter city, indicating that the Austrians did not hope to hold possession of it much longer. The evident plan of the Italians was to move on Trieste along the coast of the Adriatic, avoiding the mountainous country farther north and obtaining the aid of British warships. Northeast of Goritz the Italians made some further progress. The achievements of the Italian soldiers in this offensive are truly wonderful, when the nature of the country and the strength of the opposition are considered, and their bravery and high spirit are unsurpassed.

In France there was violent artillery firing through the week, and the combats in the air were numerous and spectacular. Again the allied airmen demonstrated their superiority over those of the German army. The British aviators have been especially active, and in night flights have dropped many tons of explosives on military establishments of the enemy far back of the lines.

The lull in the activity of other arms on the west front was taken to presage another big offensive, and this time it is predicted that the Germans are preparing a tremendous effort to smash France before American troops can help her.

Another marked decrease in the number of British ships sunk by submarines is noted in the weekly admiralty report. Among the vessels lost were a hospital ship and an armored cruiser. Spain and Norway were further aggravated by the sinking of more of their vessels.

The Brazilian chamber of deputies authorized the revocation of the decree of neutrality, and the senate followed this up by authorizing an alliance of Brazil with "other states to defend the American republics against the world."

### To Organize Farm Labor.

The department of agriculture announced the government's detailed plan for the organization of farm labor. The work already has been started in 40 states. The plan provides for strictly local handling of all labor problems that can be adjusted locally. The fundamental unit of the organization is the "community man" who, with the assistance of such committees as he may appoint, canvasses his own neighborhood, finds out what farmers need help and what men are available for supplying the local need.

If, after all local adjustments have been made, there remains either a deficit or a surplus of labor, he reports to the "county man," whose business it is to effect adjustments in his county. The county man, in turn, reports and deficit of surplus to the "state man," who canvasses the situation for the state as a whole and reports to the department of agriculture.

The finance committee of the senate spent the week in revamping the war revenue bill. In the house the food survey bill, the lesser of the government's two food measures, was passed.

On Thursday the house by a vote of 184 to 144, returned the espionage bill to the conference committee of the two houses with instructions to eliminate the press-censorship section on the adoption of which the president had been insistent. The senate already had voted against the provision. The house was influenced considerably by charges that the administration had been suppressing the truth about health conditions in the navy, and it was shown later that the senate had kept secret a report of Surgeon General Braisted describing the epidemics in the navy and the primitive conditions under which the medical officers were forced to labor.

Two destructive tornadoes swept through central Illinois the towns of Mattoon and Charleson being the worst sufferers. About 300 lives were lost, and the property damage was enormous. These storms were followed by others farther south in the Mississippi valley that killed about 70 more persons.

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**FULL SET TEETH**

**\$8** Fit  
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**\$4.50**

Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

**THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH**

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# COLUMBIAN SQUARE TRACKS

## Street Railway Company Oppose the Change

The Selectmen gave a hearing on Monday on petition of several residents of South Weymouth for a relocation of street railway tracks in Columbian Square. The proposed route is between the green and the Fogg Opera House. In favor of the petition were Frank E. Loud, Rev. H. C. Alvord and Howard Joy. General Superintendent John J. Conway and Superintendent Gammons were present in opposition, because of the cost and because it would be of no particular benefit. The Selectmen did not take any action. No one appeared for or against the petition of Bess & Bates and George E. Perry to keep, store and sell gasoline, and no action was taken.

At last Mrs. Patrick Butler is to receive payments of \$10 per week (and back pay) under vote of the town and the Legislature because of the fatal injuries to her husband, the late chief of police, while in the performance of his duties. The Selectmen so voted at their regular meeting this week. Payments date from April 15, 1915.

A communication was received relative to the condition of Parnell street and referred to the Superintendent of Streets.

This week the Selectmen appointed 147 additional men as constables to serve in the Home Guard.

Rev. G. L. McCain, the pastor of the St. Paul's Presbyterian church at Mattapan, was granted a license to hold a picnic at New Downer Landing on June 18.

Two other applications for licenses at the same place were held up.

Walter J. Sladen made application for a gasoline license, and will be given a hearing.

### WARD THREE BRANCH.

The regular meeting of the Weymouth Branch of the Special Aid Society was held at the headquarters of the society Tuesday evening.

A large number were present who manifested much interest in the work that is being carried on by the several committees.

The knitting committee reported that they have supplied two of the Weymouth boys who have enlisted with sweaters, wristers, socks and scarfs, and also some members of the Machine Gun Company stationed at Lowell.

The society was very fortunate in securing as the speaker of the evening, Dr. Franklin P. Virgin, whose subject was "The eye and its diseases." He gave a most instructive and comprehensive talk and he was supplemented in his remarks by exceptional charts, drawn by Mrs. William E. Thayer.

Increased demands for supplies for the soldiers come to the society daily. For this reason all women of Ward Three are most urgently invited to become members.

The finance committee have arranged for an entertainment in Bates Opera House, Saturday, at 2.30 p. m. Dolly Dutton in costume will dance, sing and recite stories. In many places where this performance has been given it is said mothers and fathers enjoyed it fully as much as the little folks.

The Special Aid have also the offer of the proceeds of a garden party to be given by Miss May F. Loud and Miss Alice B. Blanchard, on Saturday, June 16, at 3.30. Miss Flora Haviland will recite, there will be music, and ice cream will be served to order. All patriotic gentlemen and ladies especially invited to help make this outdoor affair a social and financial success.

The weekly meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness on Wednesday was well attended. There is still need for more workers and all women are invited to come to the hall next Tuesday if only for an hour. Constant calls come to the chairman, Mrs. Elbridge Nash, for garments and supplies.

All young men who go from this part of Weymouth are first provided with the things they need, and other supplies are sent to the Boston headquarters. Knitted garments are in great demand, and every one who is willing to knit may obtain the material at the weekly meeting.

A large number of women of South Weymouth have enrolled themselves in the Special Aid Society, and those who have neglected to do so may obtain cards at the meetings, the fee is from ten cents to one dollar. The object, however, is not to increase the fund as to secure the active cooperation of every woman in the community in the work. Will you not do your part?

The East Weymouth Branch of the Special Aid Society will hold a card party on Friday, June 15, in Clapp Memorial hall at 2 o'clock. Auction and what will be played. All those

who do not care to play cards are urged to bring their knitting and add to the sociability of the party.

### Won in Tenth on Thursday

With the score 6 to 3 against them in the seventh, Weymouth High scored one in the eighth, tied in the ninth, and won in the tenth from Norwood High by the score of 7 to 6. Weymouth made six safe hits. The score by innings:

Weymouth	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	1	—7
Norwood	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—6

Batteries, Polsen, Descalzo and Gunnville; Coughlin and Drummy.

# FORT POINT AND ROSE CLIFF

The season at Fort Point is now under way, and many of the veteran Summer residents, as well as several new ones, have already moved in, and are making preparations for a long stay. The weather of the past few days has been so inviting that it has hastened Fort Pointers from their regular homes, in different parts of the State, to their seashore homes and bungalows. Many welcome changes are noticed at different spots about the "Point," all contributing to improving the looks in and about the houses which have been fixed up, as well as adding to the comfort of the owners. Several houses have been repainted, and others are under way to be beautified and renovated.

The very large house, garage, etc., owned by Luke D. Mullen, president of the Charlestown Trust Co., has been undergoing a thorough renovation from the exterior, while the interior is being almost entirely refitted. Work in this direction has been going on for some weeks, and is now near completion. Mr. Mullen, with his large family, is due at Fort Point next week, for the usual long summer stay, covering about four months.

The once noted Anderson House, for a few years known as Eagle's Nest, has been purchased by Mrs. May E. Benton, wife of the well known journalist, B. H. Benton (Rob Roy), for over twenty years with the Boston Post. This house is one of the biggest at the "Point," having eleven very large rooms. The entire outside of the house has been repainted, as well as the garage and barn, while the interior of the house has also been repainted, and some decorations added, and the entire place fitted with electric lights. About the house various gardens of flowers have been added, and the whole place has undergone a thorough and desired change. Mrs. Benton, in addition to having her own family with her this summer, will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie V. O'Brien, a large real estate owner in Flushing, L. I., for a long visit, and Miss Pauline Lord. Miss Lucy Cotton and other well known theatrical people from New York, will also be guests of Mrs. Benton during the summer.

The ladies of the East Weymouth M. E. church were guests of Mrs. Charles Pratt, at her cottage at Fort Point, Wednesday. The feature was a clam chowder dinner, the tables being tastefully decorated in white and gold. A business meeting was held at 3 o'clock which was followed by games and interesting talks covering the preparedness and other matters anent the great war. Among others at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. Virginia Whitton, Walter Curtin, Charles Harrington, Joseph Cushing, Miss Sarah Cushing, and Mrs. Harry Watson. Altogether there were 42 guests at the meeting and dinner. The committee will meet again June 20, at the house of Mrs. W. E. Ames, Chard street, East Weymouth.

Among others who have moved to the "Point" to remain the entire season, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, George Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Capen Brown, Mrs. Ethel Burton, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Benton, Miss Ella Fisher, Miss Lizzie Fisher and K. G. McKay and family. At Rose Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Emery have again taken up residence at the Kirkpatrick cottage, and Arthur Dixon and family, and Arthur P. Dolan and family of Cambridge have also moved to Rose Cliff to stay for the season.

The "Point" bids fair to being placed on the map as a colony for well known newspaper men. Already there are E. J. Tirrell, cashier of the Boston Globe; B. H. Benton and his son, B. H. Benton, Jr., the photo-play editor of the Evening Record, under the nom de plume of Tamar Lane; E. F. Fitzwilliams, treasurer of the Boston Post, and Stryker Van Houten Beaverwyck, secretary of the International Press Syndicate.

Richard H. Baker and family, Mr. C. Caldwell and family and W. H. Thayer and family have been spending their week ends at the "Point" for some time, but will move down the coming week to reside here until October.



## Weymouth and East Braintree

—A. O. H. Memorial Sunday will be observed Sunday, June 17, instead of June 10, as stated in last week's paper. Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery of Neponset will give the address.

—Miss Nettie Pray has retired from the millinery business after being located for the past 35 years in the Pratt building, 170 Washington street.

—Miss Edith Gorman of Springfield has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Gilnes.

—Miss Mary Condrick of Granite street as gone to Jamaica Plain to reside.

—Misses Helen and Angie Frank of Gray, Me., has been visiting their sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant.

—Thomas Sweeney has resigned as clerk at A. B. Bryant & Co.

—The alarm from box 39 shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was for a fire at the house on Commercial street, owned by the Lou estate. A spark from a locomotive set fire to the roof of the ell but the quick arrival of the fire department prevented a serious fire. The loss was about \$10, covered by insurance.

—D. H. Clancy, Undertaker, 4 Richmond street, corner of Washington. Tel.—Adv.

—Mrs. Louise Morrill Johnson, wife of James E. Johnson, died Friday at her home in Indian Orchard, Mass. She was born in this town 52 years ago, and went to Indian Orchard about 40 years ago. Besides her husband she leaves three sisters, Mrs. Timothy White of Weymouth, Mrs. Thomas J. Dalton of East Braintree, and Mrs. A. F. Powers of Malden. The body was brought here Tuesday and interment was in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Edward M. O'Connor of 17 Field avenue has enlisted as a chauffeur in the U. S. Ambulance Corps. He has been at Fort Slocum, N. Y., the past week and yesterday was ordered to Fort Worth, Texas.

—Stewart Hobart is home from Southern Pines, N. C., where he has been spending the winter.

—Ensign Melville Cate left yesterday for Bath, Maine, where he will be in charge of the fourth section of the 1st Naval Division.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers and Mrs. A. B. Austin with Gustavus Pratt as property man left town today in automobiles for Middleton, Conn., which is their first stepping place in a tour of the New England states where they will conduct flying horses.

—Lewis C. Hunt, the Weymouth Longford agent, has sold through P. S. Yerxa a hospital ambulance, a Longford Model 12A, to the Board of Health of Quincy.

—Miss Nellie Dutton of Foye avenue, graduated from Northfield Seminary on Tuesday. She is to teach household science.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. King of 72 Front street, East Braintree passed away on Tuesday, aged 9 months. Funeral services were held Thursday.

—Mrs. F. B. Dwyer has been visiting Miss Bessie Adamson of Cambridge.

—Two automobiles ran together in Washington square last evening both machines being badly damaged. A large Buick was headed up Washington street when a Ford came down Front street. The Buick cut across to clear the Ford and landed up against the pole in front of the library. Two men in the machine were thrown out and one sustained a bad cut on the right leg.

—The Gazette and Transcript is for sale every Friday noon by C. H. Smith, P. Casey, J. B. Whelan and at the office of publication.

### Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, June 1	63	68	62
Saturday	49	63	62
Sunday	49	61	72
Monday	50	74	69
Tuesday	58	79	74
Wednesday	59	62	67
Thursday	60	58	57
Friday	54	—	—

—It will cost the State of California \$15,000 to change from execution by hanging to electrocution.

—A new shipbuilding plant to be operated entirely by electricity is being constructed at Portland, Ore.

—The Gazette and Transcript is for sale every Friday afternoon at Hunt's periodical store, and also at grocery of Bates & Humphrey at Weymouth Centre.

# WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—The annual meeting of the Weymouth Heights Improvement Association will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Old North Chapel. There will be important business.

—Mrs. James L. Wildes, who has been stopping with her daughter, Mrs. John B. Merrill of Gilbert road for a few weeks, has now returned to her home on King Oak hill.

—Miss Eleanor Barrows, who has been confined to the house the past week by illness, is now convalescing.

—Mrs. E. C. Swift is visiting relatives in Worcester.

—The annual church reunion and supper for the members of the First Church in Weymouth, will be held in the chapel next Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

—Monday evening, the flower committee, consisting of Mrs. J. C. Nash, Mrs. Albert Newcomb, Miss Addie J. Taylor, Miss Clara Cole and Miss Louise Briggs, met at the home of Mrs. Robert I. Steele, at Weymouth Heights. After the business of the evening had been attended to, a social hour was enjoyed. The feature of the evening, however, was a surprise for Mrs. Steele, the flower committee presenting her with a number of gifts to be used on her trip to California.

Among the gifts was a box containing nearly fifty postcards, which contained all kinds of messages and best wishes from her friends for a pleasant trip, these postcards given with the request that they be read during her trip across the country. A most enjoyable evening was spent, dainty refreshments being served by the hostess, Mrs. Steele.

—The new house which Fred W. Hilton is to erect on King Oak hill was started this week.

—Mrs. Rufus Bates is enjoying the company of her sister, Miss Ruth Allen, for a week.

—Miss Margaret Blanchard of Church street, who has been suffering from a broken wrist, is slowly improving.

—The Mens Good-Fellowship Club of Weymouth Heights held a supper and social in the First Church Chapel on Wednesday evening. The supper was served by an efficient committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. H. A. Nash, Mrs. Charles Studley, Mrs. James B. Jones, Mrs. Susan L. Rles and Mrs. John M. Freeman. The speaker of the evening was Charles Cole of Boston.

—One of the most unique socials ever held at the Heights was the Progressive party at the First Church chapel on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the "Ways and Means" committee connected with American Preparedness. The occasion was in charge of Mrs. Charles Macker, assisted by Miss Helen Curtis and Mrs. Parker T. Pearson. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Florence B. Nash, rendering "The Star Spangled Banner." The people present were then divided into groups of four and each group assigned to separate tables which were arranged about the room. At each table was found a game, puzzle or contest, and at a given signal, each group entered into the task set before them in good spirits. At the end of three minutes a bell rang and the several groups then moved on to the next table. When all had indulged in the stunt at each table, the group winning the most points was awarded a prize, the honored four being Mrs. J. C. Nash, Miss Isabel Jones, Miss Alice Hinman, and Rufus Bates, who received a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations. Following the progressive party, a suit case race was indulged in which caused much fun and laughter. At the close of the evening a sale of ice cream was carried on, which helped to swell the profits of the evening to a goodly sum.

—Mrs. Edward Brown is visiting her brother in New York. Aldridge Brown is staying meanwhile at Mrs. J. P. Regan's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of Malden, were the guests of Mrs. J. B. French on Sunday.

—Miss Anna Campbell was the guest of friends at Jackson college over the week-end.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the King Cove boat club held an all-day meeting at the club house yesterday.

—Last Saturday evening the Auxiliary held a Jitney party at the club house. Various games were enjoyed, ice cream was sold and music was furnished by Miss Hatton, cornet, Mrs. Russell Bailey and Miss Olga Bailey, piano.

—Routine business was transacted on Wednesday at the meeting of the Village Improvement Association, and an adjournment made to October.

—Ernest Sideliger and family of Dorchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sideliger a couple of days last week.

—Nelson B. Gay, commodore of the North Weymouth Yacht Club, and family have moved from their home in South Weymouth to their summer home at Hunts Hill Beach, for the season.

—Children's Day will be observed Sunday at the Third Universalist church by exercises by the Sunday School at 2.30. The pastor will deliver a short address.

—Mrs. Wheeler, who formerly lived on Saunders st, was the week end guest of Mrs. George Leighton. Mrs. Wheeler is to leave soon for California, where she will make her summer home with her son.

—Mr. Urquhart and family of Braintree are at their Hunts Hill Cottage for the season.

### W. R. C. ITEMS.

Reynolds Corps, No. 102, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, June 12, at 2.30 in G. A. R. hall. Lunch will be served at the close of the session. After a social hour, exercises and entertainment in honor of Flag Day, June 14, will be held under the direction of corps' patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary E. Brassill, who has prepared an interesting program. Department President S. Anna Starkweather has appointed Mrs. Ella F. Lang third member of Department Executive board to represent the Department of Massachusetts. Addresses will be given by two prominent men from out of town. Post 58, the S. of V., the D. of V., the S. of V. auxiliary and others will assist in celebrating Flag Day. The public are cordially invited. Price of admission will be 10 cents, the money to be used in purchasing flags for schools of Weymouth.

—Sidney Bates returned last week from the Boothby hospital where he underwent a serious operation a few weeks ago.

—Miss Eliza D. Bean of Boston and Fall River was the week end guest of Mrs. E. R. Sampson.

—Clarence Beal and family of Brockton were the guests of Miss Cora L. Beard last week.

—Mrs. Smith is at home with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Howland, after a several weeks' visit with her son in Dorchester.

—Letter Carrier Lyons' new house on Weybosset street is about completed.

—Tag Day in the town of Weymouth tomorrow. Let us hope North Weymouth will do her share for the District Nurse Association.

—Walter Keene and family have moved from S. Ford's house on Bridge street to a house in "the Grove."

—Little ten-year-old Mabel Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marr, is very sick at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston.

—The North Weymouth Branch for Preparedness is holding an all-day sewing meeting in Pilgrim vestry today. The work was on garments for the New England Branch of American Fund for the French Wounded. Lunch was served at small cost.

—H. O. Tutty is moving into his remodelled home and store, corner of Sea and Pearl streets.

—Mrs. H. T. Bicknell is stopping with her brother, A. W. Phillips, while preparing her beach cottage for the summer.

—Miss Bertha Estes has her re-appointment as teacher in the Quincy schools, and will fill a position next year in the new Daniel Webster school off Washington street.

—Mrs. Alexis Torrey, who has been ill the past few weeks, is improving gradually.

—Mrs. Edward Brown is visiting her brother in New York. Aldridge Brown is staying meanwhile at Mrs. J. P. Regan's.

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—Mr. Urquhart and family of Braintree are at their Hunts Hill Cottage for the season.

### New Timetable

The Summer time card of the New Haven Railroad becomes effective next Sunday. The Summer trains to Cape Cod and South Shore points will run about as last year. The leaving times of several of the suburban trains from Boston have been changed slightly in order to provide better spacing during the rush hours. Which will improve the service.

# EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—A largely attended antique costume party and dance was held at the Moose hall last Friday evening, for the benefit of a disabled member. The committee in charge consisted of Harry W. Vogel, Fred A. Beal and Frank E. Briggs.

—Harold Danforth and family, formerly of Grove street, have moved to Brockton. The vacated house is to be occupied by Charles Sheehan and family of Grove street.

—Mrs. Laura Dirsh has started for Alberta, Canada, to make an extended visit to her son Howard.

—John Corman, a well-known conductor from the local barn, has accepted a position with the Boston and Worcester street railway at Framingham.

—The Methodist sewing circle of this village spent Wednesday at Fort Point at Mrs. Charles Clapp's cottage.

—New special patterns in shirts received this week at \$1 to \$3, at C. R. Denbroeder's.

—Abe Rousseau and family have moved back to their old homestead on Canterbury street.

—James Hanley has accepted a position in Herman's shoe factory in Millis to work on army shoes.

—William Connell, a motorman from the East Weymouth car-barn, has accepted a position at the Fore River shipyard.

—William Hanley has accepted a position as manager of William Craine's new store at Wessagasset Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyland of Webster, spent the week-end with relatives in this town.

—Thomas Ford spent the week-end with relatives in Rockland.

—Minot P. Garey received a severe cut on his hand while cranking his car last Sunday.

—Miss Clara Wilder spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder of Cedar street.

—The Misses Lena and Margaret Reidy spent the week-end with friends in Bridgewater.

—The doors of the well-known, old-established grocery and hardware store which has for the past thirty years been run by Everett Loud, have been permanently closed.

—Mr. Allan has accepted the position formerly filled at the Town offices by Norman Dizer during the latter's disability.

—Miss Orilla Wade has accepted a position in the East Weymouth Savings Bank.

—B. J. Connell is confined to his home by illness.

—Charles Smith, formerly of this town, has recently opened a new hotel in Millis.

## HOME GUARD DRILLS

There will be drills for the Home Guard five nights a week, at 8 P. M., until further notice, as follows:

Ward 1,—Engine House Mondays

Ward 2,—Clapp Memorial Tuesdays

Ward 3,—Hunt School Wednesdays

Ward 4,—Pratt's Hall, Lovell's Corner Thursday, May 31

Engine House, Nash's Corner Thursday, June 7

Ward 5,—Fogg's Opera House, Fridays

HOME GUARD COMMITTEE

20, 17

## Thayer Academy

Examinations for admission to the Preparatory and Junior Classes will be held

Saturday, June 16, 1917, at 8.45 A. M. Catalogues on Application.

William Gallagher, HEAD MASTER.

## A Chance Yet

to Plant or Sow Seed

You can get about everything you need from seeds and tools to wheelbarrows

AT F. W. Stewart's Telephone, Weymouth 38



—Charles Ford has moved his family to East Weymouth.

—Fred Monroe is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the South station, Boston.

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

—The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening.

—Thursday evening Rev. P. H. Lotz met the boys to organize a Boy Scout troop.

—Sunday morning, at the Porter church, Rev. P. H. Lotz will speak to the firemen of Weymouth.



# 16 Pages Today



One of the attractions of Weymouth is its social life, and its Women's Clubs, which are noted for their hospitality. The editor of this department requests the cooperation of the ladies especially the officers and chairmen of committees of the Old Colony Club and the Monday Club in forwarding items each week.



—The King's Daughters, in charge of Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, gave an entertainment in G.A.R. hall, Monday, for the benefit of the Pond Home. There was a fine musical entertainment given by members of the South Shore Morning Musical Club and the following program was rendered: Piano solo, Hark, hark, the Lark, Mrs. Henry H. Abbott. Song, Shepherd thy Deameanor Sang, Old English, Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell. Violin solo, by Mrs. Emily S. Hagan. Song, "Rose in the Bud," Mrs. Clarke H. Otis. Trio, "Song at Sunrise," Mrs. Adelaide Whitten, Mrs. Emma Moore and Mrs. Gertrude Worster. Song "Obstination," French song, Mrs. W. F. Holdgate. The artists were all enclosed, and with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the whole company, with Miss Mary Hoffman at the piano and Master Robert with the violin, this part of the entertainment was closed. Bridge whist and plain whist were enjoyed by many. Tea and strawberry short-cake were served. It was a very enjoyable occasion and netted quite a sum for the Pond Home.

—The Monday Club has prepared an elaborate children's day for the coming season, something both large and small children will enjoy.

—Miss Marjory Swift of Worcester has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker.

—Mrs. Chester Howe of 274 Front street entertained the Breezy Hill Neighborhood club last Friday afternoon. In former years this has been the final meeting of the season, but it was voted to continue during the summer with the place of meeting at the rooms of the Special Aid Society, where the work will be carried on as in the past few weeks. The year has been very successful, not only from a social point of view, for the object of the club is not purely social, but to give its time and contributions to any worthy cause.

—Mrs. Clapp, Mildred Clapp, Alice Clapp, Mrs. L. Snowden, and Miss Mildred Gibson, have secured a cottage at Nantasket, where they will spend the summer.

—Mrs. Edward P. Condrick, Mrs. John Shea and Miss Alice Shea of Broad street have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bragdon of Washington Heights, New York. They also attended the ordination to the priesthood of their cousin, Rev. Xavier R. Gunter, C.P., which took place at St. Michael's church, Hoboken, N. J., by the Right Rev. P. J. Masbaum, C. P., D.D., of Texas. The ordination was followed by a banquet to the relatives in the parlors of the monastery.

—Miss Isabel Jones of Weymouth Heights has finished her course of study at Simmons College for the term, and now has as her guest her roommate, Miss Alice Hinman of New Hampshire.

—The Monday Club have been kindly offered the use of the North Weymouth Yacht club house for a whist party this summer. It will be held probably July 10. All present last year will remember what a delightful afternoon we spent there. The management are certainly very kind and generous in this and the club will appreciate. A bright, cool day will be ordered ahead, so all may go and be comfortable.

—Miss Lillian F. Curtis attended the tree day exercises at Wellesley college on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Steele of Weymouth Heights, left on Thursday for a month's pleasure trip to California. They will go direct to Long Beach, where they will make a short visit with Miss Doris White, formerly of this place.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge gave a reception to 75 boys and girls, children of lodge members, in Odd Fellows hall at South Weymouth, Wednesday afternoon. The committee consisted of Mrs. Florine E. Ducker, Mrs. Lucy R. Bagley and Mrs. Effie A. Chandler. Ices, cakes and candy were served following a series of games. Rev. Fred A. Line addressed the children and told them stories. Mrs. Florine Ducker gave readings and there was instrumental music.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hobart arrived home yesterday from Southern Pines, N. C.

—Rev. Mr. Edward J. Yaeger, who has been making a month's visit with his parents in Philadelphia, Pa., has returned to the Heights and will resume his duties at the First Church next Sunday.

—The Massachusetts States Federation of Womens Club at Great Barrington this week was very largely attended, the delegates being the guests of the Thursday morning club which celebrate its 25th anniversary. Several new clubs were admitted, and various reports read. Resolutions were adopted against increasing the hours of women's labor in mercantile industries during the war and recommending the conservation of wheat. Mrs. E. Fair of New York addressed the meeting this afternoon on "War Relief Work," and Rev. James Empringham, president of the Episcopal Church Temperance Society of New York, spoke on war prohibition.

### Larkin—Maloney

Miss Mary Elizabeth Maloney of East Braintree became the bride, Wednesday evening, of Edward Daniel Larkin of Quincy, at the rectory of Sacred Heart church, Weymouth, the Rev. John B. Holland officiating.

The wedding was very quiet only the immediate friends of both parties being present. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Hillon and Joseph M. Larkin, a brother of the groom acted as best man. The bride was charmingly attired in yellow georgette crepe and carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of blue georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of yellow eye daisies.

Upon their return from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin will be at home to their friends at 5 Spaulding street, Quincy.

### Carruthers—Ford

Miss Sarah E. Ford, a graduate nurse from a Boston hospital and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ford of 67 Raymond street, East Weymouth, was married Wednesday evening to Joseph Carruthers of Quincy. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the Methodist church parsonage on Randall avenue, by Rev. J. Homer Slutz, pastor of the church, the single ring service being used.

The maid of honor was Miss Eva O. Wheeler of Wollaston, a companion graduate nurse of the bride. Edwin W. Ford, a brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride was gowned in white silk with Georgette crepe and pearl bead trimmings. Her tulle veil was held in place by white rosebuds and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore blue and white silk muslin with lace and ribbon trimmings and carried sweet peas to match.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with the father and mother of the bride and the maid of honor and the best man assisting. Cut flowers and potted plants, in the scheme of pink and white, comprised the house decorations, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Ford of the bride's family. A wedding lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers left on a wedding trip, and on their return they will live at 35 Spear street, Quincy, where they will be "at home" Wednesday evenings in September.

### Public Safety Committee.

The executive committee of the Committee on Public Safety met June 1, at which the chairmen of the various committees were present.

It was thought advisable not to have any demonstration on Registration day.

Mr. Waters, secretary of the Rockland Y. M. C. A., explained the important work the Association was doing at the front.

It was voted to secure the services of Charles W. Kemp, head of the Agricultural department at the High school, to give free instruction relative to gardens. He will have a telephone.

—The games in the Grammar school base ball league on Wednesday decided the championship, the Hunt school winning from the Humphrey 10 to 4, and will receive the shield offered.

—The Superintendent of Streets has caused several fences along the highways which the town is called upon to maintain, to be repaired. The improvement is noticeable.

—Good pay for women. See Ad in another column.

### IN REVOLUTIONARY TIMES.

At the last meeting of Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., Grace L. Walsh contributed a paper of historical interest on "Weymouth in Revolutionary Times," which the Gazette and Transcript is pleased to print in full:

While seeking for a subject that might be of interest and some historical value to Susannah Tufts chapter, it occurred to me that perhaps, especially at this time, when talk of war fills all the land, a short sketch of Weymouth and its people at the period just preceding and during the Revolutionary war would best answer.

Soon after the year 1761 the political affairs of the Colonies began to assume an importance never before reached. The arbitrary measures of the English government, continually growing more harsh and oppressive, had aroused the people to great anger, and they were compelled to resort to extreme measures in self defense.

During the whole history of the Colonies all important business was transacted in open town meeting. Here all voters stood upon a perfect equality, and here each could and did speak his mind fully and freely. Here were chosen the representatives to the General Court, and they received minute instructions and were held to a strict accountability by their constituents. The law-makers in General Court assembled were the same class of men who spoke so boldly in town meeting, and the same spirit animated their actions in the higher position.

Weymouth took an active and prominent part in the action that immediately preceded the war of the Revolution, and under the leadership of such men as Major James Humphrey, Dr. Cotton Tufts, General Solomon Lovell and Deacon Nathaniel Bayley, the town took a position that it had never before nor has since attained.

On Sept. 21, 1768, James Humphrey and Cotton Tufts were appointed agents to meet in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on the following day to consult with the agents of other towns on the present state of affairs. In the meantime the political matters of the State had reached such a point that committees of correspondence had been formed in all the principal towns, and frequent consultations were held upon important matters.

At a special meeting held in Weymouth Jan. 3, 1774, a letter was read from the Boston committee with regard to the cargoes of tea daily expected from the East India Co.'s warehouses in London, suggesting the cooperation of the town in resisting the landing of the tea because of the unjust tax imposed. The matter was fully considered and a resolution passed by a very great majority, not to purchase or use any tea until the duty thereon be repealed.

Also a committee was chosen, consisting of Cotton Tufts, Major Lovell and others to prepare the resolutions in proper form and to present them at the March meeting to be signed, that the minds of the inhabitants may be generally known.

Meanwhile affairs rapidly drew to a head, and the voters of Weymouth almost unanimously approved the Acts of the General Continental congress held in Philadelphia.

A committee of correspondence for Weymouth, to act with those of the neighboring towns, had been chosen on the 9th of March, consisting of Dr. Tufts, Major Lovell, Major Vining, Capt. Asa White and Mr. Josiah Colson. This committee met in Arnold's Tavern at Weymouth Landing, together with those with whom they were to associate, organized by choice of Dr. Tufts as chairman and Capt. White as secretary, and afterwards did efficient service during the war.

Preparations for war were steadily going on, a company of minute men were enlisted, also enrolled soldiers from 16 to 60 years of age were required to meet and organize, those of each parish at their own meeting house on the 25th of May. On the 29th of May the committee was authorized to procure arms at the town's expense for those not able to purchase them.

The Declaration of Independence was entered in full upon the town records and read from both pulpits upon the next Lord's Day after its reception. Measures were also taken to prevent a monopoly in articles of necessity, and to guard against extortion, and the prices at which these articles were to be sold were fixed by the town.

For lack of time it is impossible to tell of the interesting ways that arms, money and men were raised, but the fact that out of a population of about fourteen hundred people, according to the estimate of Dr. Cotton Tufts, made within two years after the close of the war, the town sent into the various departments of military service upon the calls of the state and continental authority, at least 200 men, one in seven of its total inhabitants, and these must have included very nearly all of the able bodied men. It is true that the terms of service were short in many instances, but however short the burden must have been enormous. The number who were killed or died in the service cannot be ascertained, but probably not less than 30 or 40. Hardly a family, or very few, but had

some representative in the field during some part of the great struggle, and some throughout its whole duration.

The town was very fortunate in having for its leaders men of such ability as Dr. Cotton Tufts (for whose second wife our chapter is named), General Solomon Lovell, Major James Humphrey and Deacon Nathaniel Bayley, men who were wise in counsel, skilful and brave in the field, and untiring in their efforts to promote the interests of their country in the great struggle in which it was then engaged.

Some of the public papers prepared by these men in their official service are models of political documents, and will compare favorably with the best of that day.



—Otto Zwecker has accepted a position as clerk with the E. Nash Drug Co.

—Frances Halloran is ill with the measles.

—Harry Howe of U. S. S. Utah is on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Howe.

—Fred E. Waite is on a business trip through Connecticut.

—James Deane and Myron Blanchard have joined the U. S. cavalry, and left Monday for Fort Slocum, N. Y.

—Mary E. Flynn is on an extended trip to the Province of Ontario.

—A large number from this place motored to North Scituate, Friday night, where they attended the quarterly meeting of the Clark C. E. Union.

—Alfred Hastings has moved into the house on Columbian street, recently occupied by Fred Bailey.

—Miss Darthea Heald is recovering from a hard attack of tonsillitis.

—Mrs. Ruth Mahoney attended the 12th convention of Massachusetts Companies of Foresters, at the Hotel Brunswick, June 5, 6 and 7, as a delegate for Pilgrim circle, F. of A.

—"Jack" Leonard, trainer at the Old Colony stables, has left for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he will get a string of horses in shape for the circuit.

—Ernest George is the owner of a new Maxwell roadster.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson of Worcester, have been the guests of friends the past week.

—Donald Cole has purchased a new Indian motorcycle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crowther of Rockland have purchased the house owned by Mrs. Joseph Dyer on Main street.

—Ralph Talbot spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Talbot. Mr. Talbot left Monday for Delaware, where he will receive two months' instruction with the Yale aero squad.

—Miss Nellie Gilbertson of Woburn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lars Olsen.

—John Neligan has joined the cavalry, and left Wednesday for Fort Slocum, N. Y.

—Herbert Bass and family of Concord Junction were the week-end guests of Mr. Bass's sister, Miss Helen Bass.

—Charles H. Lawrence of Wollaston has leased a house on Pond street and takes possession this week.

—George B. Raymond and family of Boston are at their summer home at Wessagussett for the season.

—Miss Dorothy Dasha is spending the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Burrell of South Weymouth.

—Earl S. Bates of South Weymouth, a well-known attache of the Quincy Trust Company, now a student officer at the Plattsburg Training Camp, was chosen as second alternate for the nomination to the Naval Academy by Congressman Richard Olney.

—Rumors Unfounded  
Frank W. Stewart, the local hardware dealer, has been the victim of some unfounded rumors this week. There is absolutely no truth in the rumors which have become current all over town, although some seem to be positive to the contrary. The Gazette knows that they are unfounded, and calls upon the friends of Mr. Stewart to refute them whenever opportunity offers. Our reputable business men should not be the victims of such unfounded and almost malicious rumors.

### ELECTRIC RANGES SIMPLIFY WORK AND GUARANTEE RESULTS

Through simplicity of operation Electric Ranges reduce the art of cookery to a science easily understood. Automatic features, possibly only in Electric cooking, transform hours of labor into hours of leisure. We have Electric Ranges on display of all sizes. Decide now to purchase one. Our new business engineer will gladly give you personal attention and show you practical costs of operating Electric Ranges.

Write or Phone

### WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

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## What will the harvest be?

"The man who is living comfortably now, hoes his own row with industry at some time in life," Says the Old Philosopher

### HOE YOUR OWN ROW NOW

Hoes, 35c; Spades, 85c; Spading Forks, 85c; Garden Rakes, 35c; Screen Doors, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00; Window Screens, 30c. Garden Hose, 10c ft.; Brecks' Garden Seed in Bulk.

Phone 307-M and we will call for—Sharpen—and deliver your Lawn Mower for \$1.00.

## F. S. HOBART, Washington SQUARE

## Town Briefs



—Tomorrow will be Weymouth Visiting Nurse Tag Day, everybody is going to give a little bit more than they gave last year. A good cause—go to it.

—Lady readers find some good recipes and fashion hints on page 10.

—Illustrated sports on page 15 every week.

—The picture page is always of timely interest and covers a wide field.

—Those who find it difficult to follow the European war in the Metropolitan papers will find the news review of the week on page 3 a valuable summary.

—You cannot afford to miss an issue of the New Gazette these days. Over 20 columns of local news every week.

—The Weymouth delegates were divided at the organization of the Constitutional Convention at the State House on Wednesday, Hon. George L. Barnes voting for ex-Gov. John L. Bates the successful nominee for president, and Wallace H. Bicknell for Sherman L. Whipple.

—The big announcement of Joyce Bros. & Co. of Quincy is the same "Ad" that this company is publishing in other cities of New England, and Weymouth people can secure the same goods at Quincy as in their Boston store. Up-to-date clothing and garments at terms that will be satisfactory.

—More than 300 automobiles passed through Weymouth on Wednesday conveying several hundred kiddies from the Boston institutions to Nantasket for their annual outing, under the direction of Chester I. Campbell. They were in five divisions, and had a jolly day.

—Communications for the Special Aid society for American Preparedness, Weymouth, should be addressed to Mrs. W. Carleton Barnes, 150 Columbian street, South Weymouth. Telephone Weymouth 212 M.

### PARK THEATRE.

Heading the bill next week is Wm. A. Brady's world film latest production and first showing in entire country, which is "The Stolen Paradise," with charming Ethel Clayton playing the star part and with Edward Langford playing opposite her, and other popular screen favorites. Miss Clayton's role in this offering is a particularly appealing one. She appears as a young girl who is deeply in love with a man, who in turn, is in love with another woman.

Added attraction on the bill is Signet Film production "The Masque of Life," a cyclonic drama with new sensations which has started two continents. It is romantic, exciting, spectacular, full of heart throbs, laughter, tears, and is in eight powerful acts and is a wonderful story of a prince who has fallen in love with Evelyn, a circus girl, and plans to elope with her, but is prevented by the sudden death of the king and his accession to the throne.

## a message for you



## A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed

That is what the tired housewife thinks. A phone call brings our wagon to her door and she turns her lace curtains, blankets and summer garments over to us as her best friend in house cleaning time.

They are cleansed and renovated "beautifully." Ask your neighbor. She knows.

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## LONGFORD



# His Brother's Keeper

By JACK LONDON

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A strange life has come to an end in the death of Mr. Sedley Crayden of Crayden Hill. Mild, harmless, he was the victim of a strange delusion that kept him pinned, night and day, in his chair for the last two years of his life. The mysterious death, or rather disappearance, of his elder brother, James Crayden, seems to have preyed upon his mind, for it was shortly after that event that his delusion began to manifest itself.

Mr. Crayden never vouchsafed any explanation of his strange conduct. There was nothing the matter with him physically or mentally; the alienists found him normal in every way save for his one remarkable idiosyncrasy. His remaining in his chair was purely voluntary, an act of his own will. And now he is dead and the mystery remains unsolved.—Extract from the *Newtown Courier-Times*.

"Briefly, I was Mr. Sedley Crayden's confidential servant and valet for the last eight months of his life. During that time he worked a good deal on a manuscript that he kept always beside him, except when he dozed or slept, at which times he invariably locked it in a desk drawer close to his hand.

I was curious to read what the old gentleman wrote, but he was too cautious and cunning. I never got a peep at the manuscript. If he were engaged upon it when I attended on him, he covered the top sheet with a large blotter. It was I who found him dead in his chair, and it was then that I took the liberty of abstracting the manuscript. I was very curious to read it, and I have no excuses to offer.

After retaining it in my secret possession for several years, and later ascertaining that Mr. Crayden left no surviving relatives, I have decided to make the nature of the manuscript known. It is very long, and I have omitted nearly all of it, giving only the more lucid fragments. It bears all the earmarks of a disordered mind, and various experiences are repeated over and over, while much is so vague and incoherent as to defy comprehension. Nevertheless, from reading it myself, I venture to predict that if an excavation is made in the main basement, somewhere in the vicinity of the foundation of the great chimney, a collection of bones will be found which should very closely resemble those which James Crayden once clothed in mortal flesh.—Statement of Rudolph Heckler.

Here follow the excerpts from the manuscript, made and arranged by Rudolph Heckler:

I never killed my brother. Let this be my first word and my last. Why should I kill him? We lived together in unbroken harmony for twenty years. We were old men, and the fires and tempers of youth had long since burned out. We never disagreed even over the most trivial things. Never was there such amity as ours. We were scholars. We cared nothing for the outside world. Our companionship and our books were all-satisfying. Never were there such talks as we held. Many a night we have sat up till two or three in the morning conversing, weighing opinions and judgments, referring to authorities—in short, we lived at high and friendly intellectual attitudes.

He disappeared. I suffered a great shock. Why should he have disappeared? Where could he have gone? It was very strange. I was stunned. They say I was very sick for weeks. It was brain fever. This was caused by his inexplicable disappearance. It was at the beginning of the experience I hope here to relate that he disappeared.

How I have endeavored to find him! I am not an excessively rich man, yet have I offered continually increasing rewards, I have advertised in all the papers, and sought the aid of all the detective bureaus. At the present moment the rewards I have out aggregate over fifty thousand dollars.

They say he was murdered. They also say murder will out. Then I say, why does not his murder come out? Who did it? Where is he? Where is Jim? My Jim.

We were so happy together. He had a remarkable mind, a most remarkable mind, so firmly founded, so widely informed, so rigidly logical, that it was not at all strange that we agreed in all things. Dissension was unknown between us. Jim was the most truthful man I have ever met. In this, too, we were similar, as we were similar in our intellectual honesty. We never sacrificed truth to make a point. We had no points to make, we so thoroughly agreed. It is absurd to think that we could disagree on anything under the sun.

I wish he would come back. Why did he go? Who can ever explain it? I am lonely now, and depressed with grave forebodings—frightened by terrors that are of the mind and that put aught all that my mind has ever

conceived. Form is mutable. This is the last word of positive science. The dead do not come back. This is incontrovertible. The dead are dead, and that is the end of it, and of them. And yet I have had experiences here—here, in this very room, at this very desk, that—but wait. Let me put it down in black and white, in words simple and unmistakable. Let me ask some questions. Who mislays my pen? That is what I desire to know. Who uses up my ink so rapidly? Not I. And yet the ink goes.

The answer to these questions would settle all the enigmas of the universe. I know the answer. I am not a fool. And some day, if I am plagued too desperately, I shall give the answer myself. I shall give the name of him who mislays my pen and uses up my ink. It is so silly to think that I could use such a quantity of ink. The servants lie, I know.

I have got me a fountain pen. I have always disliked the device, but my old stub had to go. I burned it in the fireplace. The ink I keep under lock and key. I shall see if I cannot put a stop to these lies that are being written about me. And I have other plans. It is not true that I have recanted. I still believe that I live in a mechanical universe. It has not been proved otherwise to me, for all that I have peered over his shoulder and read his malicious statement to the contrary. He gives me credit for no less than average stupidity. He thinks I think he is real. How silly. I know he is a brain-figment, nothing more.

There are such things as hallucinations. Even as I looked over his shoulder and read, I knew that this was such a thing. If I were only well it would be interesting. All my life I have wanted to experience such phenomena. And now it has come to me. I shall make the most of it. What is imagination? It can make something where there is nothing. How can anything be something where there is nothing? How can anything be something and nothing at the same time? I leave it for the metaphysicians to ponder. I know better. No scholastics for me. This is a real world and everything in it is real. What is not real is not. Therefore he is not. Yet he tries to fool me into believing that he is—when all the time I know he has no existence outside of my own brain cells.

I saw him today, seated at the desk, writing. It gave me quite a shock, because I had thought he was quite dispelled. Nevertheless, on looking steadily, I found that he was not there—the old familiar trick of the brain. I have dwelt too long on what has happened. I am becoming morbid, and my old indigestion is hinting and muttering. I shall take exercise. Each day I shall walk for two hours.

It is impossible. I cannot exercise. Each time I return from my walk, he is sitting in my chair at my desk. It grows more difficult to drive him away. It is my chair. Upon this I insist. It was his, but he is dead, and it is no longer his. How can one be fooled by the phantoms of his own imagination! There is nothing real in his apparition. I know it. I am firmly grounded with my fifty years of study. The dead are dead.

And yet, explain one thing. Today, before going for my walk, I carefully put the fountain pen in my pocket before leaving the room. I remember it distinctly. I looked at the clock at the time. It was 10:20. Yet on my return there was the pen lying on the desk. Someone had been using it. There was very little ink left. I wish he would not write so much. It is disconcerting.

There is one thing upon which Jim and I were not quite agreed. He believed in the eternity of the forms of things. Therefore, there entered in immediately the consequent belief in immortality and all the other notions of the metaphysical philosophers. I had little patience with him in this. Painstakingly I have traced to him the evolution of his belief in the eternity forms, showing him how it has arisen out of his early infatuation with logic and mathematics. Of course, from that warped, squinting, abstract viewpoint, it is very easy to believe in the eternity of forms.

I laughed at the unseen world. Only the real was real, I contended, and what one could not perceive, was not, could not be. I believed in a mechanical universe. Chemistry and physics explained everything. "Can no being be?" he demanded in reply. I said that his question was but the major premise of a fallacious Christian Science syllogism. Oh, believe me, I knew my logic, too. But he was very stubborn. I never had any patience with philosophic idealists.

Once I made to him my confession of faith. It was simple, brief, unanswerable. Even as I write it now, I know it is unanswerable. Here it is. I told him: "I assert, with Hobbes, that it

is impossible to separate thought from matter that thinks. I assert, with Bacon, that all human understanding arises from the world of sensations. I assert, with Locke, that all human ideas are due to the functions of the senses. I assert, with Kant, the mechanical origin of the universe, and that creation is a natural and historical process. I assert, with Laplace, that there is no need of the hypothesis of a creator. And, finally, I assert, because of all the foregoing, that form is ephemeral. Form passes. Therefore we pass."

I repeat, it was unanswerable. Yet did he answer with Paley's notorious fallacy of the watch. Also, he talked about radium, and all but asserted that the very existence of matter had been exploded by these later-day laboratory researches. It was childish. I had not dreamed he could be so immature. How could one argue with such a man? I then asserted the reasonableness of all that is. To this he agreed, reserving, however, one exception. He looked at me, as he said it, in a way I could not mistake. The inference was obvious. That he should be guilty of so cheap a quip in the midst of a serious discussion, astounded me.

The eternity of forms. It was ridiculous. Yet is there a strange magic in the words. If it be true, then has he not ceased to exist? Then does he exist? This is impossible.

I have ceased exercising. As long as I remain in the room the hallucination does not bother me. But when I return to the room after an absence he is always there, sitting at the desk, writing. Yet I dare not confide in a physician. I must fight this out by myself.

He grows more importunate. Today, consulting a book on the shelf, I turned and found him again in the chair. This is the first time he has dared to do this in my presence. Nev-



A Strange Delusion That Kept Him Night and Day in His Chair for the Last Two Years of His Life.

ertheless, by looking at him steadily and sternly for several minutes, I compelled him to vanish. This proves my contention. He does not exist. If he were an eternal form I could not make him vanish by a mere effort of my will.

This is getting damnable. Today I gazed at him for an entire hour before I could make him leave. Yet it is so simple. What I see is a memory picture. For twenty years I was accustomed to seeing him there at the desk. The present phenomenon is merely a recrudescence of that memory picture—a picture which was impressed countless times on my conscience.

I gave up today. He exhausted me, and still he would not go. I sat and watched him hour after hour. He takes no notice of me, but continually writes. I know he writes, for I read it over his shoulder. It is not true. He is taking an unfair advantage.

Query: He is a product of my consciousness; is it possible, then, that entities may be created by consciousness?

We did not quarrel. To this day I do not know how it happened. Let me tell you. Then you will see. We sat up late that never-to-be-forgotten last night of his existence. It was the old, old discussion—the eternity of forms. How many hours and how many nights we had consumed over it! On this night he had been particularly irritating, and all my nerves were screaming. He had been maintaining that the human soul was itself a form, an eternal form, and that the light within his brain would go on forever and always. I took up the poker.

"Suppose," I said, "I should strike you dead with this?" "I would go on," he answered.

"As a conscious entity?" I demanded. "Yes, as a conscious entity," was his reply. "I should go on, from plane to plane of higher existence, remembering my earth life, you, this very argument—ay, and continuing the argument with you."

It was the only argument. (Forcible! Ha, ha!—comment of Rudolph Heckler on margin). I swear it was only argument. I never lifted a hand. How could I? He was my brother, my elder brother, Jim.

I cannot remember. I was very exasperated. He had always been so obstinate in this metaphysical belief of his. The next I knew he was lying on the hearth. Blood was running. He did not move. He must have fallen in a fit and struck his head. I noticed there was blood on the poker. In falling he must have struck upon it with his head. And yet I fail to see how this can be, for I held it in my hand all the time. I was still holding it in my hand as I looked at it.

It is a hallucination. That is a conclusion of common sense. I have watched the growth of it. At first it was only in the dimmest light that I could see him sitting in the chair. But as the time passed and the hallucination, by repetition, strengthened, he was able to appear in the chair under the strongest lights. That is the explanation. It is quite satisfactory.

I shall never forget the first time I saw it. I had dined alone downstairs. I never drink wine, so that what happened was eminently normal. It was in the summer twilight that I returned to the study. I glanced at the desk. There he was, sitting. So natural was it, that before I knew I cried out, "Jim!" Then I remembered all that had happened. Of course, it was a hallucination. I knew that. I took the poker and went over to it. He did not move or vanish. The poker cleaved

The moment it was unoccupied, he took up his residence in the chair. Are these his boasted higher planes of existence—his brother's brain and chair? After all, was he not right? Has his eternal form become so attenuated as to be a hallucination? Are hallucinations real entities? Why not? There is food for thought here. Some day I shall come to a conclusion upon it.

He was very much disturbed today. He could not write, for I had made the servant carry the pen out of the room in his pocket. But neither could I write.

The servant never sees him. This is strange. Have I developed a keener sight for the unseen? Or rather, does it not prove the phantom to be what it is—a product of my own morbid consciousness?

He stole my pen again. Hallucinations cannot steal pens. This is unanswerable. And yet I cannot keep the pen always out of the room. I want to write myself.

I have had three different servants since my trouble came upon me, and not one has seen him. Is the verdict of their senses right? And is that of mine wrong? Nevertheless, the ink goes too rapidly. I fill my pen more often than is necessary. And furthermore, only today I found my pen out of order. I did not break it.

I have spoken to him many times, but he never answers. I sat and watched him all morning. Frequently he looked at me, and it was patent that he knew me.

By striking the side of my head violently with the heel of my hand, I can shake the vision of him out of my eyes. Then I can get into the chair; but I have learned that I must move very quickly in order to accomplish this. Often he fools me and is back again before I can sit down.

It is getting unbearable. He is a jack-in-the-box, the way he pops into the chair. He does not assume form slowly. He pops. That is the only way to describe it. I cannot stand looking at him much more. That way lies madness, for it compels me almost to believe in the reality of what I know is not. Besides, hallucinations do not pop.

Thank God, he only manifests himself in the chair. As long as I occupy the chair I am quit of him.

My device for dislodging him from the chair by striking my head is failing. I have to hit much more violently, and I do not succeed perhaps more than once in a dozen trials. My head is quite sore where I have so repeatedly struck it. I must use the other hand.

My brother was right. There is an unseen world. Do I not see it? Am I not cursed with the seeing of it all the time? Call it a thought, an idea, anything you will, still it is there. It is unescapable. Thoughts are entities. We create with every act of thinking. I have created this phantom that sits in my chair and uses my ink. Because I have created him is no reason that he is any the less real. He is an idea; he is an entity; ergo, ideas are entities, and an entity is a reality.

Query: If a man, with the whole historical process behind him, can create an entity, a real thing, then is not the hypothesis of a Creator made substantial? If the stuff of life can create, then it is fair to assume that there can be a he who created the stuff of life. It is merely a difference of degree. I have not yet made a mountain nor a solar system, but I have made something that sits in my chair. This being so, may I not some day be able to make a mountain or a solar system?

All his days, down to today, man has lived in a maze. He has never seen the light. I am convinced that I am beginning to see the light—not as my brother saw it, by stumbling upon it accidentally, but deliberately and rationally. My brother is dead. He has ceased. There is no doubt about it, for I have made another journey down into the cellar to see. The ground was untouched. I broke it myself to make sure, and I saw what made me sure. My brother has ceased, yet have I recreated him. This is not my old brother, yet it is something as nearly resembling him as I could fashion it. I am unlike other men. I am a god. I have created.

Whenever I leave the room to go to bed I look back, and there is my brother sitting in the chair. And then I cannot sleep because of thinking of him sitting through all the long night hours. And in the morning, when I open the study door, there he is, and I know he has sat there the night long.

I am becoming desperate from lack of sleep. I wish I could confide in a physician.

Blessed sleep! I have won it at last. Let me tell you. Last night I was so worn that I found myself dozing in my chair. I rang for the servant and ordered him to bring blankets. I slept. All night was he banished from my thoughts as he was banished from my chair. I shall remain in it all day. It is a wonderful relief.

It is uncomfortable to sleep in a chair. But it is more uncomfortable to lie in bed, hour after hour, and not

sleep, and to know that he is sitting there in the cold darkness.

It is no use. I shall never be able to sleep in a bed again. I have tried it now, numerous times, and every such night is a horror. If I could but only persuade him to go to bed! But no. He sits there and sits there—I know he does—while I stare and stare up into the blackness and think and think, continually think, of him to know that he is sitting here.

The servants think I am crazy. That is but to be expected and it is why I have never called a physician.

I am resolved. Henceforth this hallucination ceases. From now on I shall remain in the chair. I shall never leave it. I shall remain in it night and day and always.

I have succeeded. For two weeks I have not seen him. Nor shall I ever see him again. I have at last attained the equality of mind necessary for philosophic thought. I wrote a complete chapter today.

It is very wearisome sitting in a chair. The weeks pass, the months come and go, the seasons change, the servants replace each other, while I remain. I only remain. It is a strange life I lead, but at least I am at peace.

He comes no more. There is no eternity of forms. I have proved it. For nearly two years now I have remained in this chair, and I have not seen him once. But it is clear that what I thought I saw was merely hallucination. He never was. Yet I do not leave the chair. I am afraid to leave the chair.

## SUPERSTITIONS ARE MANY

Seafaring Men, Especially, Have Many Signs Which Are Believed to Indicate Good or Bad Luck.

Old actors believe the witches' song in "Macbeth" to possess the power of casting evil spells, and the majority of them strongly dislike to play in the piece.

Some of the creatures met with at sea are considered unlucky. If a shark is seen following a ship for days it is thought that someone on board is doomed to die shortly. The birds known as Mother Cary's chickens, when they perch upon the rigging of a vessel, are believed to be the messengers of a storm. Dolphins or porpoises seen in a calm are unfavorable omens.

The naming of a warship after stinging or venomous things is considered unlucky.

In Newfoundland the superstitions say that if a ship has a starboard list it is a sign of a quick passage; a port list, it is a sign of a long passage.

The throwing overboard during a calm of old clothes too bad to wear, which have been saved for the purpose, is supposed to bring a wind.

If the nails of the hand be cut with a knife or scissors it will bring a head wind.

A vessel which sticks upon the way while being launched is certain to be unlucky, in the lore of the sea.

A vessel painted blue is supposed to be a hoodoo and to bring bad weather. Misfortune to a vessel is sure to be followed by ill luck to all vessels bearing the same name.

## Business Men Best Farmers.

"It may be disputed and appear improbable, but it is nevertheless true that the best farmers are not those who are brought up on the farm and educated as farmers, but rather those who go on to the farm from other occupations," remarked James Hayden, a stockman of Montana, according to the *Washington Post*. "Montana, you may know, has become an agricultural state in the last decade. Before that we were a stock state, and there was very little real farming done. We have had immigrants from all parts of the country who have gone on to farms. Many have become rich, because Montana land is rich agricultural land. Investigation has been made in all parts of the country to learn who make the most successful farmers and why. These inquiries have invariably shown that the best farmers are progressive men. By that I mean men who are intelligent and aggressive. They are doctors, merchants, lawyers, clerks and others. The professional man usually makes a successful farmer because, as a rule, he applies to farming that systematic, orderly intelligence which made him a success in his profession."

## Hetty Green Changed Faith.

Mrs. Hetty Green, who was frequently called the richest woman in the world and was reared in the Quaker faith, accepted the Episcopal creed three years before her death to be buried in the family plot with her husband. The story became known in transfer tax proceedings to determine Mrs. Green's legal place of abode.

"Mrs. Green's attachment," said one of the estate's lawyers, "for the place to which her young husband took her as his bride fifty years ago was so strong that she was baptized into the Episcopal faith a few years before her death because she feared she otherwise might not be permitted to lie after death beside her husband in the cemetery of that church in *Bellevue Falls*."

## A Useful Service.

Weather news is now received regularly by wireless at 270 amateur radio stations located in nine of the northern and western states. In this way the wireless operator is enabled to give his neighborhood the weather forecast as soon as it is issued.



# THE COLONIAL TWO FAMILY HOUSE NOW

### This Type Becoming Popular in Small Cities and Towns All Over the Country.

## HELP TO COMMUNITY LOOKS

Double House Described Here Gives Complete Privacy to Each Family and There's Plenty of Room Space in Both Sides.

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

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

When the growth of towns and small cities is discussed with reference to building activity, sooner or later the multi-family house will be mentioned. It is natural to associate the flat or apartment building with a thickly settled community, the type being, at first thought, one of necessity rather than preference. It cannot be doubted, however, that there are conveniences in apartment life which appeal to many people. An example of the eagerness with which apartment rentals are taken up is found in a recent occurrence in a city of about 60,000 population in northern Illinois. This city, despite its size, has very few apartment buildings. Last year one of the real estate firms announced its intention to build a modern 12-apartment building on a very well located piece of land, nine blocks from the center of the main business district. Rentals varied from \$45 to \$85 per month. Before a shovel of dirt had been turned the firm had signed leases for every inch of space in the building.

Many cities considerably smaller than this one have numerous apartment buildings which have proved to be satisfactory investments to their owners. These buildings are expensive to build and their construction is seldom attempted unless the investor is safe in assuming that the demand for them exists. For this reason, the apart-

is found when two branches of a family occupy the opposite sides. By sharing in the expense of construction, each family obtains a home which is considerably better from every standpoint than either could build alone for the same amount. This type of house of necessity requires a wide lot, which makes its use more or less limited in cities where land values are high. On the other hand, the wide lot, when it can be obtained for a reasonable amount, is one of the real virtues of the home. It offers the possibility of utilizing nature's decorations, and what is more important at this time, it gives the residents an opportunity to grow at least a part of the vegetables required for their tables.

The accompanying perspective view and floor plan is sufficient to adequately establish the beauty and convenience which may be obtained in this double-house type. The basic virtue is found in the arrangement of the house as a whole. The floor plan shows that a U-shape is followed in the general layout. By this means the two parts of the house are sufficiently separated to provide for privacy and lack of disturbing transmission of sound from one part to the other of the house. This arrangement also facilitates the ventilation of bedrooms which face on the court.

The beauty of the exterior is plainly evident. Walls are finished with shingles having a wide exposure to the weather. The roof design is distinctive, following somewhat after the lines of the English thatched effect. This roof could be made even more effective by the use of the Americanized thatched-effect roof construction now being introduced by leading manufacturers of stained wood shingles and composition shingles. The colonial influence is found in the design of windows and in the shutters. An effective method of finishing this house would be to stain the walls pure white and paint the shutters green.

There are several features of the interior of this design which should be noticed. The arrangement is symmetrical about the center line of the house. There is a large living room, dining room and kitchen with pantry along the outer part of each side of the house, from front to back. Two bedrooms and a screened porch form the inner part of each side of the house, facing the center court. The front porch is built under the main roof of the house and is used by both families. Small reception halls at the ends of this porch form the entrance to the two living rooms.

Attention is called to the connecting bedroom and screened porch arrange-

### Knowledge of Trees.

Children cannot learn all the trees at once, but if on each walk they can get acquainted with one and have their eyes opened to the thousand wonders along the countryside, gradually they will accumulate a store of delightful knowledge and inspiring interest. There is no better time than now to begin one's study of trees.—Exchange.

### HEAL ITCHING SKINS

With Cuticura Soap and Ointment—They Heal When Others Fail.

Nothing better, quicker, safer, sweeter for skin troubles of young and old that itch, burn, crust, scale, torture or disfigure. One used always used because these super-creamy emollients tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming serious, if used daily. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Ore Rotundo.

The advent of a new church choir is invariably the signal for comments, wise and otherwise, on the initial performances. Last Sunday such an occasion brought forth from one unlearned in music the following cryptic criticism: "Oh, they'll do better later on. I guess they've been accustomed to singing in one of these long churches, and they aren't used to a round one like ours."—New York Evening Post.

### A New Use for the Flag.

A ten-year-old Muncie schoolboy a few days ago was seen by his father, at the noon hour, pinning a small American flag on the seat of his trousers. Calling his son to task, the elder inquired the reason for this unusual action.

"Well, you see, papa," said the bright youth, "some of us boys shot paper wads in school today and the principal said we should all be given a lickin' after school this afternoon. I figured out if I had this flag there, he wouldn't dare strike the flag of his country."—Indianapolis News.

### War and Theology.

Even in the theological seminaries they are cutting courses to meet the conditions imposed by the war.

Rev. Ward G. Meehan, a young priest of the Brooklyn diocese, was one of the first to offer his services as an army chaplain at the declaration of war and has been accepted.

He is taking a post-graduate course in theology at the Catholic university in Washington, where he is awaiting his call to active service.

If called before the completion of his course, he will be given his full credit marks, just as they have been given to the students in the secular colleges when they have sacrificed the closing days of their college year to their sense of obligation to national duty.

### In Great Demand.

Movie actors whose physical make-up resembles some of the great characters in American history are in great demand because nearly all the moving picture companies are making patriotic films. Recently three men came out of the Metro office on Broadway, and their appearances were so impressive that all the squabs and busy actors not only gave them the once over, but stopped and looked at them. One of the men bore a striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. Another was almost the image of the Father of His Country—at least he looked as George Washington might have looked if he hadn't looked the way he did. A third member of the little group was a "ringer" for Roosevelt. These "doubles" pull down a salary as big as the stars, it is said. The reason why they come so high is there are only a few of 'em who can enact Washington, Lincoln and Wilson.—New York Herald.

Japan has 100,000 blind.



### A Wise Move

is to change from coffee to

# POSTUM

before the harm is done.

"There's a Reason"

# HOME TOWN HELPS

### MAKES TOWER AN ORNAMENT

Gatekeeper Transforms What is Usually Unightly Box Into a Thing of Beauty.

A blot upon the "City Beautiful," yet a very necessary blot, is every gatekeeper's tower at a railroad crossing. It must be high and unsheltered, consequently sunbaked and windswept. But with the heart of a poet and the skill of a landscape artist, T. J. Jones, a Southern Pacific gatetender, has transformed his conning tower at Pomona, Cal., into a town ornament.

The bare, bleak, stilted-perched box that must be his abode day after day through long hours of duty now looks like a vine-covered bird cage. The unsightly posts are completely hidden; on



Unightly Tower Transformed.

one side the road's initials appear in living green, while the other sides bear quaint designs, and vines outline each ledge. Inside he has window boxes and potted plants wherever they will not interfere with "business." The wee space around his castle between the tracks he has fenced with smooth, whitewashed stones, and within it has done such systematic, intensive farming that he has raised more tomatoes, potatoes, onions, peas and carrots than a thrifty American; certainly he is a standing rebuke to all lazy neighbors with weed-covered lots.

### GLARING STREET LIGHTS BAD

Best Results Obtained From Globes Which Are Dense Enough to Soften the Rays.

"Illuminating engineers are now turning all their energies toward a system for the proper distribution of street lighting," writes Walter R. Howell, in Good Health. "They have unanimously agreed that the best light is that from a globe that is dense enough not to reveal the form of the actual light within, but to give the effect of light streaming forth from the globe."

The reason for this is that street lamps are necessarily against a dark background, and the amount of glare upon the eyes depends to a great degree upon the background against which the light is seen. An electric light, unshaded, against a dark velvet wall covering, for instance, will be found much more trying to the eyes than would the same light with a white wall paper behind it.

### Work for Chambers of Commerce.

In civic work the inauguration of clean-up, beautification and safety-first campaigns are properly a part of the yearly work of chambers of commerce. This work, done under the supervision of experts, brought to a community by a chamber of commerce, is productive of more lasting benefit than when carried on by willing, but more or less inexperienced, local workers. The betterment of housing conditions is an important feature of this work, and those cities providing housing conditions and living conditions for employees that are above the average are reaping rich returns in contented workmen and a stable labor market.

### Wood-Block Pavement.

An official inspection of wood-block pavement laid in Minneapolis during 1906 shows that in only two out of 13 sections were more than 5 per cent of the blocks depressed as much as one-half inch below the general level of the street. The two exceptions were in the heaviest traffic districts of the city, and one of them showed 13.5 per cent of the blocks depressed as compared with 16.5 per cent in the other section. Those sections of pavement made with long-leaved pine and birch showed only 2 per cent of the blocks depressed after ten years' service.

### Good Business.

A Los Angeles business man has transformed the unsightly back yard of his expensive store by clearing it of rubbish, planting it with flowers and vines, placing bright Navajo rugs on the ground and setting several comfortable chairs about the place. A victrola also adds to the attractiveness of the yard. Thus the owner has, at small expense, doubled his available space

### We Want a Young Man.

Of good standing and business ability to represent us in this section, organizing the producers for the purpose of selling direct to consumers. Liberal compensation to the right man. Write Farm to Table Association, Inc., 171 Madison Avenue, New York.—Adv.

### HAUNTED RIFLE IN TRENCHES

German Gun, Captured in Abandoned Dugout, Brings Trouble to New Owner, the Latter Believes.

An officer in the European trenches writes: I have heard many ill omens applied to certain towns or villages. There is one on the tower Albert, for instance; while certain dugouts are always unlucky. It is a bad omen in some parts of the line to stumble over a grave.

During the late offensive a certain young officer found in a captured trench a German sniper's rifle with two small ivory disks let into the stock. He kept it in his dugout, intending to take it back to billets when they vacated the trench. One morning he brought it out in the trench to clean, and Fritz thereupon started strafing, so that he had to retire again to his dugout. Next day the same thing happened, and whenever he brought the rifle out of the dugout shells would begin to come over. Finally the thing got so on his nerves that he refused to let any one touch the rifle. It is probably still in the dugout, for it is certain that the legend was handed on to the next occupants.

### FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—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 ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

### Easily Proved.

At a mill in Bolton the workers were having a discussion about who was the quietest man they knew.

They got a minder to act as judge. Then they got their thinking apparatus to work, to think who was the quietest man they knew. Many hundred names were mentioned. The judge was about to give his decision when he saw a minder who had never mentioned one.

Then judge then said: "Now, Jack, does that not know any quiet man?"

"Well," said the minder, "I think I just know one."

"Well, out with it," said the judge.

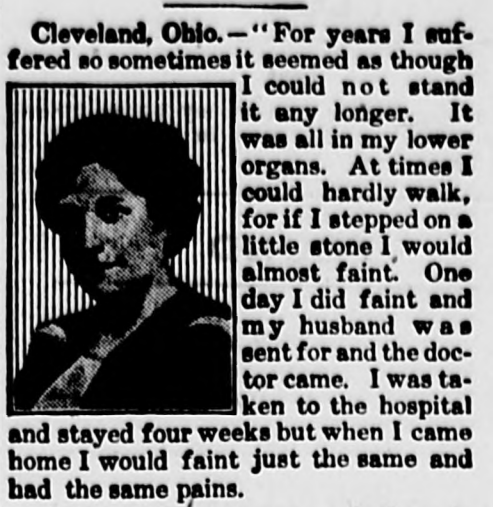
"Well, I think owd Bill Kite the quietest mon I know."

The minders looked, and then they all exclaimed at once: "Why, mon, he's dead!"

"I know that. I think he's the quietest mon I know. He's never spoken to me for nearly twenty years!"—London "Tit-Bits."

# FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

### No Relief—Mrs. Brown Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Cleveland, Ohio. "For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was sent for and the doctor came. I was taken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains. A friend who is a nurse asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."—Mrs. W. C. BROWN, 2844 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

### WYOMING OIL SPOONS

We own 400 acres, center Big Bluddy field near Casper, Wyoming, one mile from R. R. We are four sections from Big Merritt well, the biggest well in Wyoming. Oil under every acre, so says U. S. Geological report and Prof. Kimball, the best oil expert in this country. We have 16 40-acre tracts. Have sublet ten 40-acre tracts to 80 acres to the Wyatt Oil and Refining Co. for a cash bonus of \$1,000 and royalty of 20 per cent. We make contract with four of our sub-lessees to bore a community well, each party to pay one-fifth expense. Money in bank, drilling rig on ground, pumping away night and day; well down nearly 200 feet should reach oil in 60 days, when stock goes to \$20 per share. We are capitalized for \$250,000; shares, \$1 each; 50,000 shares in treasury. We own state lease on 440 acres and pay royalty to state of 10 per cent. We have sublet 400 acres to seven different parties for royalty of 20 per cent and annual rental of \$250 each. We have sold \$5,000 worth of stock on time payments, one-fourth come in every month. We own one-fifth of community well and lease on the 40 acres on which the well is being bored, valued at \$20,000. We own 500 shares of treasury stock, valued at \$50,000. We have paid \$1,020 on new rig, which is being shipped. We have \$1,200 in bank. We have not one dollar debt. We want to sell some more stock to buy more rigs and bore wells. We are selling stock at \$1.00 per share, for cash, or on installment payments. Do you want any of it? Write for literature. The Denver Oil and Refining Co., 705 Continental Building, Denver, Colorado. Theodore M. Thomas, Secretary.

# GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA

### TREATMENT

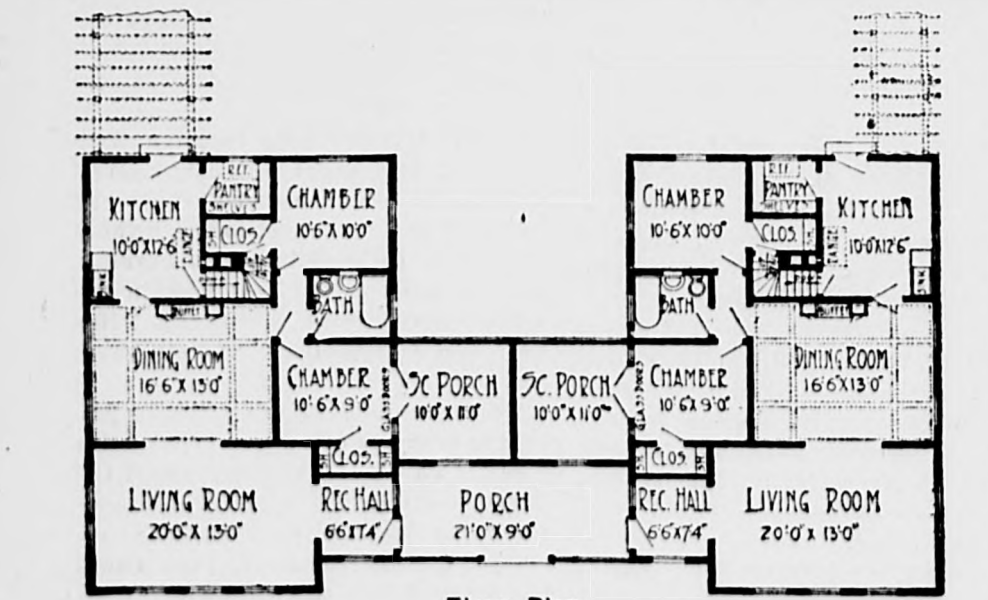
Standard remedy for fifty years and result of many years' experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild.

Free Sample and Practical Treatise on Asthma, its cause, treatment, etc., sent upon request, 25c. & \$1.00 drugists. J. H. GUILD CO., Rupert, Vt.

### LUMBER

of all kinds bought and sold. If you have any to sell or want to purchase any write, giving particulars. G. Elias & Bro., Job Dept., Buffalo, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 23-1917.



ment building is a product of thickly settled communities.

The flat building precedes the apartment with respect to the growth of the municipality for the reason that it is cheaper to maintain. In the flat building the renter provides his own heat, while in the apartment, janitor service is provided by the owner. This, of course, increases the rent which must be asked for the apartments. Some people, living in small cities or towns, do not care for the conventional flat building in which each floor is occupied by a separate family. For this reason, there is nearly always a demand for two-family houses in which both families occupy ground floor space, or in which the two-story building is divided after the manner of the duplex apartment, each family having space on two floors.

It would seem logical to suppose that a building of this kind would be popular in almost any small city or town, even in rather small towns, in case there is any demand for houses to rent. This type of double house may be made very artistic, as the example which we will presently describe will show. There is an independence in the two parts of such a building which compares very favorably with private houses built on the average lots of growing communities. A few of these houses in a well-kept town are impressive and give the appearance of progressiveness which is always noticed by strangers, especially those who have in mind the investment of their capital in industrial or other business projects.

Perhaps the greatest value of this type of double house in the small town

ment. This combination is designed for those who recognize the wisdom in open air sleeping but who do not care to undergo the discomfort of dressing in a cold room during the cold weather. The sleeping porch is entirely open on one side and has a window in the opposite wall, so that ventilation is certain. The bedroom may be used, then, simply as a dressing room and may be kept warm for that purpose. French doors are placed between the bedroom and porch and small windows are placed on each side of the doors, in the full length of the doors. Although this bedroom has no windows in an outside wall, there is no possibility of its being dark and if the doors are opened between it and the screened porch, the room will be thoroughly ventilated. When the combination is used in the first method suggested, however, this is a most excellent feature.

Everyone will easily recognize the good qualities of a house of this type and, as has been already said, if there were more of these houses carefully built and well taken care of in almost any of the towns in the country, it would result in a very much improved appearance of the communities affected.

### Lien of Long Standing.

One English silver penny as acre each year since the days of William Penn has been discovered to be standing as a lien against a tract of 79 acres near Media, Pa. The penny a year was a ground rent provided for by Penn in the grant of the property in 1685. The county court has been asked to dissolve the lien.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

# 900 DROPS

# CASTORIA

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT. Vegetable Preparation Emulsifying the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

## Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

### Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price, But Great in Every Other Way

# Carter's Little Liver Pills

Make you feel the joy of living. It is impossible to be happy or feel good when you are

## CONSTIPATED

This old remedy will set you right over night.

Usually Need Iron in the Blood. Try

# PALLID PEOPLE CARTER'S IRON PILLS



# 16 Pages Today

## WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

### LOST

#### Lost

An opportunity to rent my house because I did not advertise in the Gazette and Transcript.

### FOUND

#### Found

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

### WANTED

#### Are You A Live Wire?

If you are and want a good position with salary and commission, write me; give age and present position. Address, "A. W.", Gazette office.

### Music Pupils

Wanted—Flute, Trombone and Clarinet pupils to learn for large orchestra, recitals and concerts. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

### Wanted

Engineer, third class. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 20 tf

### Clubs Forming

Wanted—Cello, Mandolin and Guitar pupils, clubs forming. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

### FOR RENT

#### To Let

Limousine for parties, weddings or funerals. Ralph H. Sherman, 40 Pond street, South Weymouth. 23, 1f

#### To Let

Six room tenement. Apply to John H. Welch, 41 Lincoln street, North Weymouth. 23, 2f

#### To Let

House on Field's Avenue. Apply to Granville E. Field, 181 Washington street, Weymouth. 21, 1f

#### To Let

Five-room tenement, all modern improvements. Vacant June 1. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. 20 tf

#### To Let

New six room tenement. Apply at 74 Putnam street, East Weymouth. 16, 1f

### FOR SALE

#### For Sale

26 foot raised deck cruiser, 28 h. p. engine, speed 15 miles per hour. Full equipment. Apply to E. E. Lunt, 52 Church street, East Weymouth. 23, 1f

#### For Sale

Three horses for farm work. Apply to Pray & Kelley. 20 tf

### Two Family House

Located on Broad street, E. Weymouth. Five rooms on first floor and five on second. Lot 65 by 250 ft.; beautiful lawn, shade trees, flower garden; covered porch; pleasant surroundings, on car line, in excellent condition of repair. Large shed and separate hen house. Two acres of "fine garden land can be bought with this house." Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, East Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12, 1f

#### For Sale

Two family house, near Alden's factory, 6 rooms in each side. Rent \$13 each apartment. Good condition. Near shoe factories. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, E. Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12, 1f

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call is Weymouth 145. 12, 1f

## FOR SALE 6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING

With all Improvements

Centrally Located.

PRICE \$3500

Call and see me about it

### Russell B. Worster

Real Estate and Insurance.

# CHURCH NOTES

ALL churches of Weymouth should be represented in this department, and every pastor is invited to send announcement directly to the "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.," as EARLY each week as possible. Self-addressed envelopes will be furnished upon request.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Weymouth

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor. Residence 91 Broad street. Sunday June 10, Children's Day. The pastor will preach an object sermon to the children and young people, at 10.30 A. M., and they are all earnestly requested to be present and occupy the front seats. The older people will of course be present. Sunday school at 12; Junior C. E. meeting at 4; Senior C. E. meeting at 6; Children's Day concert at 7.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45.

The pastor cordially invites all the men of his church and congregation to meet him in the vestry, Monday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock, as he wishes to have a heart-to-heart talk with them on a very important matter.

Strangers and in the town without a church are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

### UNION CHURCH.

South Weymouth

Children's Day exercises at Union Church Sunday, June 10, at 10.30 o'clock. The children will have an interesting and worshipful service. Parents especially are urged to come and worship with the children. Everyone is cordially invited. Nothing better in way of church service than that given by the children. Graduation exercises will be observed and baptism will be administered to children. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock in the evening.

### Union Church

Weymouth and East Braintree.

Children's Sunday will be observed Sunday morning, at 10.30, with appropriate music, promotion exercises, and a special sermon for the children. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

Midweek service, Thursday evening, at 7.45; subject: Moral Gains and Losses from the Great War.

### Second Universalist Church

South Weymouth

"What the Children Teach Us" will be Rev. Fred A. Line's sermon topic at the Second Universalist Church Sunday morning at 10.30. There will be good music by vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday School, 12 o'clock. A special Children's Day number of the Universalist Leader will be given to the children, one to each family.

Y. P. C. U. meeting, 5.30; leader, Will O'Donnell.

Sunday, June 17, the members of Willey lodge and Abigail Adams lodge, I. O. O. F., will have their annual Memorial Services in this church.

Preparations for the annual Children's Day concert, to be held this year the fourth Sunday of the month, are well under way. Mrs. Willis, the Sunday School Superintendent, is in charge of the same.

### Pilgrim Church.

North Weymouth

Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to Children's Day, and there will be baptism of children. Sunday school at 12. C. E. meeting at 5.45; subject "Sins of the Mind." leader Miss Helen Regan. Children's day concert by the Sunday School at 6.30 p. m.

### Old South Church

South Weymouth

Sunday will be observed as Children's Sunday. Morning service at 10.30, being devoted to exercises by the Sunday School, baptism of children, singing by a children's chorus and other appropriate exercises. Sunday School at 12. C. E. meeting at 6; subject, "Sins of the Mind." Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock. All welcome.

### First Church (Old North)

Weymouth Heights

Sunday morning worship at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Edward J. Yaeger. A hearty invitation is extended to everyone.

Sunday School at 12. Men's Bible Class at 12 in the men's good-fellowship room. All men in the community are invited to be present.

Junior C. E. meeting at 3.45 in the chapel. All boys and girls in the com-

munity are especially invited to share in these meetings, which will be of interest to each one present: Miss Eleanor Menchon will lead; subject, "God's Love." "Sins of the Mind" will be the subject of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting in the chapel Sunday evening; leader, Miss Hazel Aylesworth.

### PORTER M. E. CHURCH.

P. Henry Lotz, pastor. Prayer meeting this evening in vestry at 7.45 p. m. Meeting of music committee immediately afterwards.

Preaching services Sunday morning at 10.30. The brethren of Weymouth will worship with us. Welcome! Text, Ephesians 6:13; theme, "The church in armor."

Sunday School at 11.45, tarry with us. The Ever Progressive adult class occupies its new classroom for the first time. Let us make it a red letter day.

Epworth League at 6.00 p. m.; leader, Bowdoin B. Smith; topic, "The High Grace of Loyalty."

Preaching service, 7.00 p. m. Bring your Billy Sunday hymn books both to Sunday School and to the evening service.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Greenleaf Street, Quincy

Sunday morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "God The Only Cause and Creator." Golden Text, Isaiah 44: 24, "I am the Lord that maketh all things; that stretcheth forth the heavens alone; that spreadeth abroad the earth by myself." Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading Room, 1246 Hancock street, open from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. week days, holidays excepted.

### First Methodist Episcopal Church,

East Weymouth

J. Homer Slutz minister. Worship with sermon at 10.30, entitled "The Contagion of Moral Heroism?"

Sunday school will convene immediately after the morning service. All men are urged to remain for the adult class which meets in the rear of the auditorium. Our final monthly Get-Together (before the opening of work in the early Fall) will be held in the vestry Monday night, June 25. J. R. D. Oldham of East Providence, who was to have given the address at our May gathering, will be our speaker for this occasion. Let each man come and bring a friend.

Epworth League Sunday evening at 6.30. Topic, "The High Grace of Loyalty." Leader, Hazel Cain.

Evening bright hour at 7.30; sermon, "A School That Never Ends." Special music and orchestra. Bring your Billy Sunday song book.

Monday night the Epworth Leaguers are planning to go to Hull to attend the session of the Old Colony Circuit League.

Tuesday evening prayer service.

Board of trustees at the church Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday, June 17. Any parents having infants to present for baptism at the morning service on this day kindly notify the pastor or Mrs. Joy, who is superintendent of our Cradle Roll department in Sunday school.

### Trinity Church.

Front Street, Weymouth

The Trinity session will be observed at Trinity church Sunday, at 10.30. Rev. William Hyde will preach on the Captain of the Lord's Host. In the evening, Rev. William Hyde will preach in St. Paul's church, Brockton, on Bible Prophecy and the War.

### Grand Army Men Return Thanks.

At a meeting of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., on Tuesday evening, it was unanimously voted that heartfelt thanks be returned to the following organizations and others, who so kindly assisted to make the observance of Memorial Day so successful: Reynolds Women's Relief Corps; James L. Bates' Camp, Sons of Veterans; Dorothea L. Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans; the Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans; the various troops of Boy Scouts; Rev. Homer L. Slutz, Rev. Fred A. Line, Miss Helen Caulfield, the owners of automobiles and their chauffeurs, Russell B. Worster who parked the automobiles, and the local press for publicity of the program and the full report of the observance of the day.

JAMES T. PEASE,  
Commander.

Weymouth, June 6, 1917.

### BORN

DELOREY—In North Weymouth, May 27, Margaret Ruth, daughter to William H. and Anne (Stanlake) Delorey of 268 Bidge street.

TOBIN—In Weymouth, May 30, a son to Charles W. and Mary (Watkins) Tobin of 218 Commercial street.

### WEYMOUTH HAS RESPONDED GENEROUSLY.

In response to the call of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, there are now enrolled in Weymouth a total of 118 passenger cars and trucks. Since the last published list in this paper additional enrollments have been received, and are published below:

No car has yet been called for service.

J. Walter Howley, the local chairman, personally regrets that he has been unable to comply with the various requests for cars, but it is an iron clad rule of the committee that no car shall be called for any cause, however commendable it may seem, unless it is a case of actual emergency.

The owners of all cars called for service will be paid for such service from the time the car is placed in service until it is discharged from duty.

It is to be hoped that within a week every car enrolled will be supplied with an insignia. This insignia is a badge of service and is so recognized on its passage through the streets. They may be retained as long as the owner's offer continues in effect. This sign is in the shape of a circle with a red border, the State seal in the center of the circle; the word "Massachusetts" around the upper inside edge of the circle, and the words "enrolled for service" around the lower inside edge.

Do you wear a Liberty Bond button? Has your car a service insignia?

Address all enrollments to J. Walter Howley, chairman Transportation Committee, East Weymouth, Mass. The recent additions are:

- |                                   |               |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Alvord, Henry B., 32 Hollis,      | Pass.         |
| Alvord, Rev. H. C., Pleasant,     | Pass.         |
| Bass, Wm. J., 401 Middle,         | Pass.         |
| Belvéry, Fred, 836 Broad,         | Truck         |
| Bicknell, Wallace H., Front,      | Pass.         |
| Borlenghi, Mrs. C., 1040 Main,    | Pass.         |
| Ellis, Louis H., 160 Main,        | Pass.         |
| Emery, Allan C., King Oak Hill,   | Pass.         |
| Fearing, E. W., 467 Main,         | Motorcycle    |
| Godin, L. Henry, 42 Center,       | Pass.         |
| Haddie, Annie L., 48 Shawmut,     | Pass.         |
| Hollis, Alvin, 58 Hollis,         | Pass. & Truck |
| Johnson, Irving E., 30 Randolph,  | Pass.         |
| Leonard, Elmer E., 1146 Com'l,    | Pass.         |
| Mathewson, Minot, 836 Broad,      | Truck         |
| McGrath, Dr. G. H., 206 Middle,   | Pass.         |
| Meigs, May Weston, 105 Wash.,     | Pass.         |
| Mullin, Dr. N. V., Washington,    | Pass.         |
| Manuel, F. H., 115 High,          | Truck         |
| Nash, Edward E., 777 Broad,       | Pass.         |
| Nash, Kenneth, Front,             | Pass.         |
| Neal, J. A., Sterling,            | Pass.         |
| O'Brien, Edward P., 32 Cedar,     | Pass.         |
| Perry, H. Franklin, 104 Front,    | Pass.         |
| Pratt, C. B., Grant,              | Truck         |
| Pratt, W. Lincoln, Middle,        | Pass.         |
| Reamy, Wm. M., 11 Cedar,          | Pass.         |
| Reed, Josiah B., 62 Torrey,       | Pass.         |
| Rhines Lumber Co.,                | Pass. & Truck |
| Sage, Nathaniel McL., Essex,      | Pass.         |
| Soule, Harold G., 17 Burton Ter., | Pass.         |
| Stetson, Harry M., 46 Cain Ave.,  | Pass.         |
| Stoddard, Fredk. M., 184 North,   | Truck         |
| Sweeney, Dr. M. J., 769 Broad,    | Pass.         |
| Towle, John H., 458 Bridge,       | Pass.         |
| Ventre, Geo. W., 40 Washburn,     | Pass.         |
| Weymouth Water Works,             | Truck         |
| Wilbar, W. M., 236 Pleasant,      | Pass.         |
| Winhart, J. S., 22 Burton Ter.,   | Pass.         |
| White Robert, Cain Ave.,          | Pass.         |
| Wheaton, W. A., Commercial,       | Pass.         |

### MARRIED

WESTERHOFF—PERKINS—In Weymouth, June 5, by John A. Raymond, J. P., Frank L. Westerhoff of New Canaan, Conn., and Florence Mabel Perkins of Scituate.

VENEAU—MCLEOD—In Quincy, May 31, by Rev. Michael J. Owens, David E. Veneau of Weymouth and Jeanette R. McLeod of Quincy.

MAHAR—GOGAN—In Braintree, June 6, by Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, Francis J. Mahar and Mary Frances Gogan, both of Braintree.

LARKIN—MALONEY—In Weymouth, June 6, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Edward D. Larkin of Quincy, and Elizabeth Maloney of East Braintree.

CARRUTHERS—FORD—In East Weymouth, June 6, by Rev. J. Homer Slutz, Joseph Carruthers of Quincy and Sarah E. Ford of East Weymouth.

### DIED.

KING—In East Braintree, June 5, Norma Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. King of 72 Front street, aged 9 months.

JOHNSON—In Indian Orchard, June 1, Mrs. Louise Morrill, wife of James E. Johnson, formerly of Weymouth, aged 52 years.

BLAIR—In Hingham, June 6, Fred C. Blair in his 75th year.

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The Friendly Store

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WE have been appointed agents for Quincy for this Celebrated Phonograph.

Visit our New Musical Department on the first floor, and make this department your home when in Quincy.

Ask the young lady who has charge to play your favorite selection.

Concerts every day this month—2 to 5 P. M.

## HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY

### Weymouth Registration

Continued from Page 1

George N. Solakian, Kachader S. Solakian, Dick Saferian, John A. Sullivan, William F. Sheehan, Joseph R. Sullivan, Edward F. Sheehy, Clarence P. Stevens, Ardale Suoronian, Charles S. Sweeney, Benjamin Vilgas, Charles E. Wheaton.

All but 15 of those on the printed list who were expected to register, visited the polling place.

The list in Precinct 3 was swelled by these additional names which had not been printed:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Frank R. Atkinson, John Allen,  |  |
| Moses A. Barker, Samuel Burns, Louis C. Bradford, Lawrence T. Butler, Thos. Cook, Joseph Cifu, William J. Cherry, Leo H. Carroll, Otto I. Carlston, Frederick S. Canning, James J. Condon, Leo W. Condrick, Charles A. Delorey, John F. Dwyer, 2nd, Edward H. Drown, James H. Dwyer, Thomas F. Donovan, Jr., Joseph L. Eaton.                             |  |
| George A. Fryer, Thomas H. Fryer, Daniel Frazier, Major W. Forsyth, Augustin P. Frazier, Louis F. Glover, Joseph T. Gibson, Ralph R. Gardner, William B. Gammon, Louis W. Garrity, Fred D. Gritmon, Earl E. Gifford, Henry Henderson, Clarence E. Hewitt, Newland H. Holmes, George N. Hegarty, Frederick C. A. Hansen, Carl H. Hansen, Arthur L. Hirtle. |  |
| Lewis W. Jubett, Rudolph Jacoby, Franklin C. Johnston, Thomas L. Kelley, Arthur C. Keene, Harold Knudson, Arthanasios G. Lianos, Edward Luther, Maynard A. Munro, Walter J. McQuade, Andrew L. McCarthy, Robert Marsh, Vance W. Monroe, William C. Moon, George W. Monroe, John H. Neal, Frederick T. O'Connor, Frank H. Pratt, Ralph Petersen.           |  |
| Frederick C. Quinn, Robert E. Quinn, James E. Roche, William H. Rowell, Ralph Rickers, Benjamin H. Ross, Norman H. Studley, Eugene Julhoan, James C. Sweeney, Harold E. Tingley, George M. Tremble, William D. Taggart, Robert B. Waddell, David Weir, Charles E. Yee.  |  |

Forty on the printed list failed to register in this precinct.

These young men in Precinct 4 had been overlooked on the printed list, but desired to be registered:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Jaakka Alotola, James W. Bridge, Peter L. Corey, Lewis E. Callahan, M. George Corey, Nicho Dendero, William F. Desmond, Louis E. Davis, Klaisel Elias, Arthur G. Gourley, Lester M. Hutchinson, Linns B. Hogue, William E. Haverstock, Francis W. Hanson, David O. Hughes, Alfred Hallta, Michael F. Healy. |  |
| William C. Johnson, Charles M. Kelynaack, Joseph P. Keefe, John M. Lowell, Philip H. Lotz, Herbert F. Lane, Amos W. Lowell, Warren D. Liley, W. Robert Martin, Jr., Alfred K. Martin, John W. Melville, Hugh F. Martin, Joseph McGlone, George F. McGlone, Ralph Morton.                                    |  |
| William V. Pratt, Joseph A. Proulx, Michael J. Raleigh, Wilhelm E. Redzanowsky, Alfred R. Rinn, Karl H. Sjoberg, Emery O. Smith, Harold F. Small, John P. Senti, Arleight L. Tirrell, Ralph Tyler.  |  |

There were 28 on the printed list who failed to register.

The printed list in Precinct 5 did not contain these names, but they desired to be recorded as ready and willing:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Robert W. Alvord, Albert B. Bennett, Ralph Beals, Harold Baker, John M. Barklay, Raymond B. Cooper, Frank Cochran, Henry R. Elwell, Gustave F. Echland, Fred H. Frost, Carmeliro Guel, Daniel Horgan, George W. Hunt, |  |
|---|--|

William W. Hackett, Arthur W. Harkison, Albert Hall, Otto T. Habel, Thomas Iliffe, Herman J. Jesse, Frederick Jones, William S. Kenfield.

Stacy E. Loud, Charles Leary, Thayer MacBride, John W. Matheson, Mulford Martin, Henry M. Miller, Alard Munroe, Frances O. Ogren, Willis R. Putney, Frederick Philbrick, Lawrence C. Peterson, Francis A. Russell, Joseph Sullivan, Charles Sampson, Minot W. Somers, Charles H. Tisdale, Kenneth Torrey, Henry Toney, John E. Wheeler, Ernest W. Wright, Albert E. West and Stacy Wentworth.

In this precinct 25 on the printed list failed to register.

The additional names to the Precinct 6 list could not be printed as the list was sent to Director Gettomy before they could be copied.

### SOLDIER BOY'S LETTER.

A member of the Ward Three branch of the Weymouth Special Aid Society was pleased this week to receive the following letter from Clarence D. Hegarty, a young man well known in Weymouth, who is now in Uncle Sam's service:

Fort Leavenworth,  
Barracks 219,  
Signal Corps, Kansas.

Dear Friends:—Received your parcel and it was certainly a great surprise to me. I had written a letter yesterday and I received your parcel Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. I had come out from dinner when my name was called. The hat and sweater, and in fact every article is just the right size.

I leave for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, tomorrow night (Monday) at 4 o'clock. It will take three nights and two days and we expect to reach there sometime early Thursday morning. Sam Houston is the best post in the United States Army. Although I like here fine, I think I will like out there just as well.

This afternoon we are going to present to each one of our five cooks a five dollar gold piece. We had about the finest cooks in the Fort. For dinner today we had radishes, spinach, cucumbers, corn, tomatoes, pork chops and mashed potatoes. For dessert, we had chocolate pudding, pie and ice cream. It was certainly one fine dinner.

Fleurance Lyons, who enlisted with me, has not been transferred West yet, but is in Fort Wood, N. Y. I hear from him often. A great many boys from surrounding towns of Massachusetts are out here. There are about 14 Brockton fellows.

I will close, thanking you all once again for your parcel that I received.



# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 23

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Unmatchable Values in Good Clothing ARE WHAT WE OFFER DURING OUR GREAT MID-SEASON SALE

Nor do we stop here. In addition, we show a LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK of DEPENDABLE, SEASONABLE APPAREL, for man, woman and child, from which to choose, with the aid and service of a courteous and efficient sales force. This is a splendid opportunity to supply your EVERY CLOTHING REQUIREMENT at A TREMENDOUS MONEY SAVING. Never before have we offered so early in the season such exquisite styles and high qualities at such RADICALLY LOW PRICES. President Wilson recently said: "This is the time for America to correct her unpardonable fault of wastefulness and extravagance." One sure way to avoid such mistakes is to BUY YOUR OWN AND FAMILY'S CLOTHING NEEDS AT ONE OF JOYCE BROS. & CO.'S STORES DURING OUR MID-SEASON SALE.

**It's Not Necessary to Pay Cash for Your Clothing**  
We will gladly charge your purchases, and you may pay for them in easy partial payments as you earn the money



**Ladies' Suits**  
Beautiful high grade suits for ladies, misses and juniors. Materials Poplin, Garbardine, Serges, Velour, Taffeta, Checks and Novelties. Colors Navy, Gold, Magenta, Green, Copenhagen, Mustard and Black. Regular sizes 14 to 44. Alterations FREE. Worth \$16 to \$30.  
**SALE PRICES**  
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Sizes 43 to 56. Stunning stylish suits for large women, in Serges, Poplin, Garbardine, Velour and Silk. All the new shades as well as staple colors. Worth \$25 to \$32.  
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**Ladies' Coats**  
Stunning Spring styles in all the latest models, made in Poplin, Velour, Garbardine, Serge and Novelties. All the new high shades and staple colors. New melon-shaped pockets. Belted effects. Large convertible collars. Alterations FREE. Worth \$12.00 to \$25.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$7.98, \$14.50, \$19.98**

**Stylish Dresses**  
Charming Dresses for ladies and misses. The latest accepted styles in beautiful Poplins, Taffetas, Georgette, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, etc. Colors Navy, Black, Gold, Magenta, Apple Green and Mustard. All sizes. Alterations FREE. Worth \$16 to \$30.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$12.98, \$18.50, \$24.50**

### Girls' Coats

Ages 3 to 14  
Stylish Spring Coats, in Serges, Poplins, Garbardine, Velour, and pretty mixtures. New belted effects. Large collars. Well tailored and trimmed. All colors. Worth \$4.00 to \$12.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$2.98, \$6.50, \$8.98**



### Boys' Suits

Stylish, dependable Spring and Summer Suits, made from handsome, wear-resisting fabrics, combining satisfaction and economy. Some with two pair pants. Worth \$8.00 to \$10.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$1.98, 4.98, \$8.50**

### Graduation Suits

Beautiful Blue Serge Suits, suitable for graduation, confirmation or first communion. The latest models. Dressy, stylish suits. All wool, fast colors. Worth \$8.00 to \$10.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$5.98, \$7.50, \$8.98**

### Graduation Dresses

Stylish Dresses, suitable for graduation, confirmation and all school and church ceremonies. Beautiful lawns, voiles, organdies and net. Worth \$6.00 to \$12.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$3.98, \$7.50, \$10.98**



### Men's Spring Suits

Made by America's best manufacturers. All the latest models. The new loose belt pleated effects. Double-breasted suits. Blue and green flannels. Patch or slash pockets. Beautiful serges, cassimeres, worsteds and novelty suitings. The kind that fit and wear right. Worth \$15.00 to \$30.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$12.50, \$18.50, \$22.50**

### Blue Serge Suits

Beautiful Blue Serge Suits for men and young men we now offer at prices that are irresistible, if you want the most for your money. Our serges are strictly all wool, fast colors, perfect fitting, and will give entire satisfaction. Worth from \$18.00 to \$30.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$14.50, \$17.98, \$24.50**

### Young Men's Suits

The limit of style and dash for the young man who wants good taste and swiftness combined. New belted models. Every new material and popular shade. Worth \$15.00 to \$27.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$12.50, \$17.98, \$19.98**

### Stylish Shoes

We show a large variety of dependable shoes for men, women, boys and girls. All the latest lasts and colors, in reliable qualities.  
**\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50 up to \$8.50**

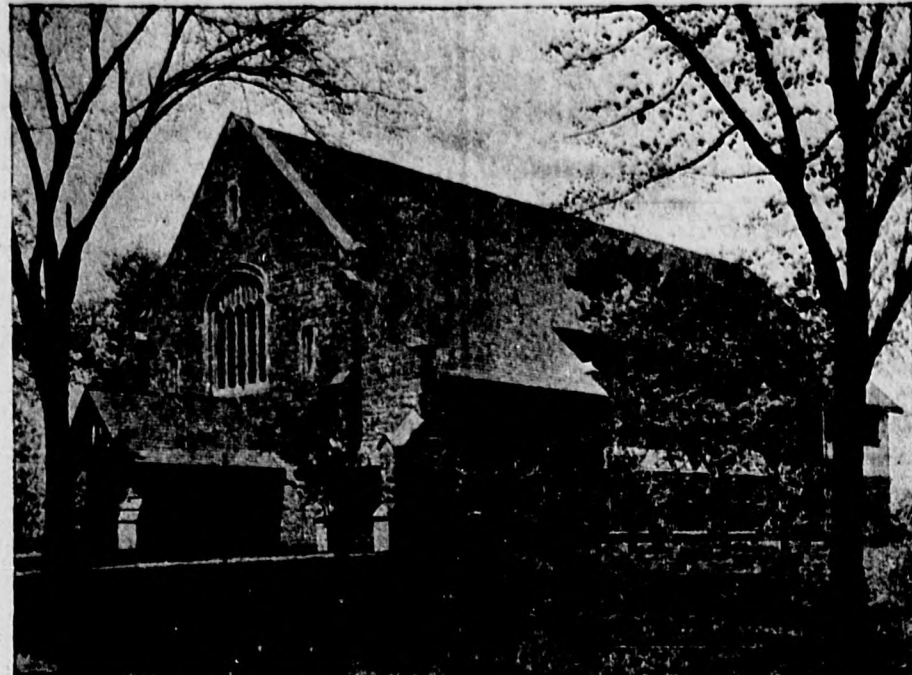
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17 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

## New Christian Science Church



Many Weymouth people attended the opening services in the new edifice of the Church of Christ, Scientist, at Quincy, on Sunday morning. There will be no formal dedication.

The new church illustrated above, is located on Greenleaf street in the residential part of the city, but a short distance from Hancock street. It is a fine addition to the many splendid specimens of church architecture in the city and is appropriately built of Quincy granite, with trimmings of Indiana limestone, except that soft gray stucco is used on a portion of the side walls. The roof is covered with gray-green slate and all the metal work is copper.

The church sets well back from the street, and the main entrance is through a Gothic porch and vestibule with an open-timbered roof. The vestibule leads to a main lobby, from which the auditorium is reached by two broad staircases. Two other staircases give access to the the Sunday school room below.

The auditorium is 82 feet long, 43 feet wide and 24 feet high. The ceiling is a great segmental vault of dark wood, with heavily molded ribs of various sizes, giving an air of richness and solidity to the whole

interior. At the further end of the room a massive arch is thrown over the platform, on which rest the desks of the two readers, flanked by a low railing on each side, while a richly paneled screen and a broad, upholstered seat provide a background. The woodwork is finished in antique oak, with crimson velvet furnishings. The organ, which has not yet been installed, will occupy the space just back of the screen, the ornamental pipes rising above it as a decorative feature.

At each side of the platform are comfortable rooms for the readers and the organist, and a private staircase leads from these rooms to a side entrance below. The auditorium is lighted through leaded tracery windows at the rear and on both sides. It has no balcony, but will seat about 400 people. The Sunday School below is a well lighted apartment, 40 by 65 feet. At the rear of this room are smaller rooms for the directors and various committees. The architect is Edwin J. Lewis Jr. of Boston, while the contractors were Walter G. Burns & Co.

Already it is hinted that the church may be too small, in which case one will be built at Weymouth

## Free Lecture on Christian Science

A large audience greeted John Randall Dunn, C. S., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, at Quincy Music hall on Sunday afternoon, when he gave a free lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Supreme Discovery of the Age."

He said in part: A few moments' consideration of the great subject of Christian Science, its origin, its promise, and its fruitage, should not fail to convince the most skeptical that the revelation of this truth to the world may well be denominated The Supreme Discovery of The Age.

It should not seem unreasonable to anticipate that an age which has brought forth such material marvels should also witness the breaking of greater spiritual light. To this thought, however, the average man comes with more or less caution. He willingly supplants his grandfather's candle with a modern incandescent lamp, unblushingly prefers an automobile to an ox-cart, and yet hesitates to accept the thought that he should expect advancement along the line of spiritual unfoldment as well as advancement in the realm material. He probably tells you that the religion of his fathers is good enough for him, and on this point he will find no argument with a Christian Scientist, for the religion of the fathers is good enough for him if by the fathers he means the early Christian fathers. The religion of Jesus and the early Christians, the religion which was evidenced by the healing of the sick, the stilling of the tempest, and the feeding of the multitude, is indeed good enough for all mankind; in fact, it is the only panacea that is good enough for the aching heart of man. And it is to this selfsame religion of Jesus that Christian Science, this great twentieth-century religious movement, turns the sick and weary of earth.

Christian Science is not a modern philosophy, not the "product of a fertile human brain." It is the revelation of the spiritual facts of being, the revelation of the truth about God and man taught by Jesus and the prophets, and it is all to be found in the Bible.

Have you ever seen in the mountains a "blazed" trail? A large piece of bark is cleft from a tree, and this operation is repeated on other trees at frequent intervals throughout the length of the trail. No matter how the trees may grow, the "blaze" remains, and so the trail is marked out for generations to come. When the world seemed immersed in the materialism of Jewish theology and Roman paganism, there appeared one whose mission was to point the way to spirituality, to deliverance and healing, and he "blazed" a trail to the Father's house so plain, so simple, that a child could follow it. But in after centuries fast-growing weeds of ritual and human doctrines, of political power and ecclesiastical worldliness, obscured the trail, and mortals seemed content to follow the devious paths of creeds until in our time a woman-pilgrim came upon it and gave to her discovery the name Christian Science, or the Science of Christianity, and she rested not until she had written a book showing you and me how to find it. This guide-book is called "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and it is the text-book which Christian Scientists use in connection with their manual of life, the Bible.

—There will be a union meeting, in the Baptist church, Sunday evening, June 17, at 7 o'clock and Rev. Edward Tallmadge Root, field secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of churches, will be the speaker. All the pastors in this section of the town, and the people of their congregations are cordially invited to attend.

## MORE PAY AT SHIPYARD

Also to Work 10 Hours for  
11 Hours Pay

An increase in wages went into effect at the Fore River shipyard on Monday. At the same time the men are to work ten hours per day and receive eleven hours pay. The day shift will work from 7 a. m. to 12 m., and 12.45 to 5.45 p. m., and the night men from 6 to midnight and 1 to 7 a. m. These hours will prevail on all days but Saturdays when work will stop at noon. Night workers will stop work at midnight, Friday nights. Overtime will be paid for all work done after eight hours.

The yard was shut down at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to enable all workmen between 21 and 30 to register for military duty.

### Home for Fore River Men.

Builders and contractors are already getting active on the construction of hundreds of houses for Fore River workmen in Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy.

In the May number of the Fore River Log appeared information of plan whereby workmen may secure homes on the payment of \$100 up, and then by means of a co-operative bank mortgage and possibly a small second mortgage pay for the house in regular monthly installments. The period of payment would cover about twelve years on terms which would not exceed the regular rent rate.

If it is desired to sell or leave the employ of the company and move from the town dealers have said, provided the house is kept in good repair they have never known an instance within the past ten years where the house could not be sold at an increased price over the original cost.

The Fore River Company would not in any way be financially interested in the house, but has offered to assist in securing the necessary financial backing from bankers and individuals to make it possible for its employees to own a home if desired. The Company gives this advice and service absolutely free.

The house would cost from \$2,500 to \$4,000 depending upon the size and location. A \$2,300 house would have five rooms and bath, and a \$3,500 to \$4,000 house would have seven or eight rooms. This would include a lot of from 4,000 to 6,000 square feet. Double house could be built from \$4,000 up.

The company in the last issue of the Log asks the following questions of prospective home owner: Would you be interested in buying a home on easy terms? How many rooms must you have? How many are in your family? How much rent are you paying now? Would you want a single or double house? Where would you prefer to live, Weymouth, Braintree or Quincy?

Several real estate men have begun building houses in preparation and many have signified their intention of owning a home.

### High Tides.

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, June 8	1.00	1.30
Saturday	1.45	2.15
Sunday	2.45	3.15
Monday	3.30	4.15
Tuesday	4.30	5.15
Wednesday	5.30	6.15
Thursday	6.30	7.00
Friday	7.45	8.00

—Automobile owners find valuable information each week on page 2.



AN UNDISPUTED FACT

THE VERY BEST PLACE TO BUY

Parlor Sets, Dining Room Sets, Den Sets, Chamber Sets, Single Pieces, Curtains and Fixtures, or Crawford Ranges and Stoves; also for first-class Upholstering and Repairing,

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Randolph Trust Company

Capital \$60,000

Randolph, Mass.

Surplus \$6,000

Put your money matters on a business basis by establishing and maintaining close relations with a good bank

Collection of deposits in Weymouth Tuesdays and Fridays

Start a Checking Account—\$300 balance draws 2 per cent. interest

Savings accounts go on interest monthly

One Dollar starts an account

Phone Randolph 250 and an officer of the Bank is always ready to call

Open daily 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.

JAMES D. HENDERSON, Pres. FRANK W. VYE, Treas.

The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Federal Street

NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President

E. W. Jones, Treasurer

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For fourteen years I have enjoyed the confidence and patronage of the residents of Weymouth by allowing honest weight and paying highest cash prices. If you have junk of any kind on hand, a Yopstal will bring my team to your door promptly.

Second hand automobiles bought and sold; also second hand tires of all sizes and makes.

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East Weymouth

GO After Business

in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach. TRY IT--IT PAYS

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Let us realize that thoughts are forces, that like creates like, and attracts like and to determine one's thinking therefore is to determine his life.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

Happiness is the only good. The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to make others so.—Robert Ingersoll.

SHELLFISH DISHES.

When the oyster season closes clams, crabs and shrimps have their season.

In many parts of our country these may be obtained fresh from the water, but the canned variety is not to be despised.

Plain boiled crab eaten right from the shell with a bowl of melted butter to dip them into, must once be eaten to prove it is one of the choicest of dishes.

Crab Salad.—The crab meat is carefully removed from the shell after being cooked in boiling salted water, mixed with salad dressing and served on lettuce or a bed of water cress.

Devised Crab.—To the meat from a dozen crabs add a tablespoonful of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one hard cooked egg, chopped fine, a dash of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of salad dressing and onion or catchup to suit the taste. Put this mixture into the cleaned shells, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Clam Chowder.—Fry four slices of salt pork, cut in fine dice, until brown; then add two tablespoonfuls of flour and one large onion chopped fine. When the onion is light yellow add a cupful or two of diced raw potato and a pint of boiling water and when they are nearly tender drop in a quart of clams that have been chopped or ground, season with salt and pepper, add a pint of hot milk and serve piping hot with crackers.

Crab Stew.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add two of flour and cook until well blended. Add a beaten egg with a pint of milk, a pinch of soda and the meat of half a dozen crabs, salt, pepper and celery salt to taste. Serve with hot hominy. Shrimps carefully cleaned are served with celery on a bed of lettuce with salad dressing.

Crab Croquettes.—Prepare the crabs as for deviled crab, removing the brown part. Mold in the form of croquettes, add a little baking powder to the bread crumbs used for dipping, using a yolk of egg and as much cold water as egg. Dip the croquettes in the crumbs, then egg and crumbs again and fry as usual in deep fat.

Fish Soup.—This is made of the fish bones and trimming cooked with carrots, bay leaf, leeks, parsley, a half dozen oysters and three potatoes, using a quart of the fish stock.

Happiness depends quite as much on what we don't do as upon what we do do.

Gold is good in its place; but living, patriotic men are better than gold.—J. R. Lowell.

GOOD SEASONING.

There seems to be no difference of opinion in regard to the value of properly seasoning food. A plain dish, with an artist's hand in seasoning, becomes something unusual and delightful, while all the rich foods in the world put together with no care as to combination or of proper seasoning will be "a mixture and a mess."

We must revive the old-fashioned herb garden of our grandmothers if we are to realize the true zest of well-preserved herbs. She realized that her meats, soups, as well as cakes, doughnuts and crullers, lacked charm without the well-chosen herbs or spices. She did not know that when she used a bit of parsley to garnish her platter of cold meat she was contributing to the health of her family as well as their artistic sense. Parsley acts upon the kidneys, assisting in the elimination of waste.

Some of the most inexpensive seasonings that may be grown in the kitchen garden, and will prove a delight to see growing as well as to use in winter to increase the palatability of various dishes, are the following: Parsley, mint, dill, tarragon, sage, thyme, marjoram, chervil, horseradish, mustard, celery (celery tips dried), caraway seed, and mushrooms, dried. To these we add curry, mace, nutmeg, cloves, mixed pickle spices and bay leaves.

Mint is used with lamb in different salads and as an addition to a refreshing drink.

Sage as a seasoning in stuffings for pork roasts or poultry or ham. Added to cornmeal mush for frying or as a seasoning for string beans.

Thyme and marjoram, with fowl, squab or fish and in dressing for meats and with boiled beans.

Chervil as a garnish for salads and meats, green mustard sprinkled over lettuce or any salad, horseradish as a relish for meat and a seasoning for pickles as well as sauce for fish. Curry adds zest to various meat dishes or served with rice or cabbage, cauliflower, carrots or onions.

Dill, fresh, in egg or plain salads, cream soups or boiled fish.

WAYS OF SERVING FRUITS.

Toss some ripe even sized strawberries in French dressing to marinate.

Serve them on lettuce leaves with chicken or lamb.

Strawberry Gateau.—Make a round sponge cake and when cold scoop out the inside and cover with a pink icing, then fill the center with whipped cream and strawberries that have been cut up and sugared to taste. Pile high and garnish with small ripe berries. Make a handle of angelica and serve at once.

Strawberry Sirup.—Take six pounds of strawberries, two pints of water, two ounces of tartaric acid and the sugar needed. Dissolve the acid in the water and pour over the fruit. Let stand twenty-four hours, then strain off the juice without crushing the fruit. All or three cupfuls of sugar to every pint of juice and when boiling hot, bottle and seal. This sirup may be used for fruit drinks, pudding sauces and sherbets.

Cherry Mousse.—Cook together a pound of cherries and one-half cupful of sugar. Put two tablespoonfuls of cherry juice into a basin, add the yolks of two eggs and cook over water stirring until creamy; dissolve one and a half teaspoonfuls of powdered gelatin with a half cupful of cherry juice, add it to the yolks, with one-half cupful of whipped cream and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and a few drops of red color. Pour into small wet molds lined round with paper; decorate with whipped cream and pistachio nuts.

Fruit Salad.—Take a cupful of strawberries, one-half cupful of ripe raspberries, half a cupful of stoned cherries, three bananas, one-half cupful of red currants, one-half cupful of white currants and two tablespoonfuls of chopped coconut. For the salad dressing, cook together a half cupful of water, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a cupful of fruit juice, when thick as sirup remove and chill. Pour over the fruit and sprinkle with chopped coconut just before serving.

Almond Sauce.—Stone and chop six olives, add half a cupful of blanched and shredded almonds and half a cupful of celery cut fine. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

When serving a cold drink, to make the glass more attractive roll it in hot water then fill with the iced drink.

To be honest, to be fearless, to be just, joyous, kind. To get up immediately when we stumble, face again to the light and travel on without wasting even a moment in regret.—R. W. Trine.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

The following dish is a good one for a hot dish, as a large number may be served at slight cost.

Hot Chicken Sandwich.—Cook the chicken until very tender in plenty of water, which will be used in making the gravy. Cool and

remove the meat from the bones and cut it into bits with the scissors. Put the skin and giblets, omitting the liver, through the meat chopper and mix the mixture moist; season well with salt and pepper. Thicken the remaining stock with one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with cold water, using this amount for every cupful of stock. Let it boil and season well. When serving, allow two slices of bread cut thin; place one slice on a hot plate, spread a spoonful of the chicken mixture over it and cover with a second slice, then dip a ladle of gravy over it. Serve with a generous portion of well-cooked rice or mashed potatoes. One chicken cooked and served in this manner will serve 15 people.

Boiled Russian Dressing.—Take two-thirds of a cupful of any kind of boiled salad dressing, four tablespoonfuls of strained chili sauce, two tablespoonfuls of diced pimentos, a half tablespoonful of chives cut in half-inch lengths, and a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Mix all the ingredients and chill well; then serve on lettuce.

Egg Dish.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a baking dish, cover with crumbs and pour over a half a can of mock turtle soup diluted with a third of a cupful of hot water. Break five eggs very carefully over the top. Sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of salt, an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and a third of a teaspoonful of curry powder well mixed. Dot with bits of butter and bake from 12 to 15 minutes.

Green Pea Omelet.—A few left-over green peas may be stirred into an omelet just before putting to cook and served with a circle of them around the platter.

Nellie Maxwell

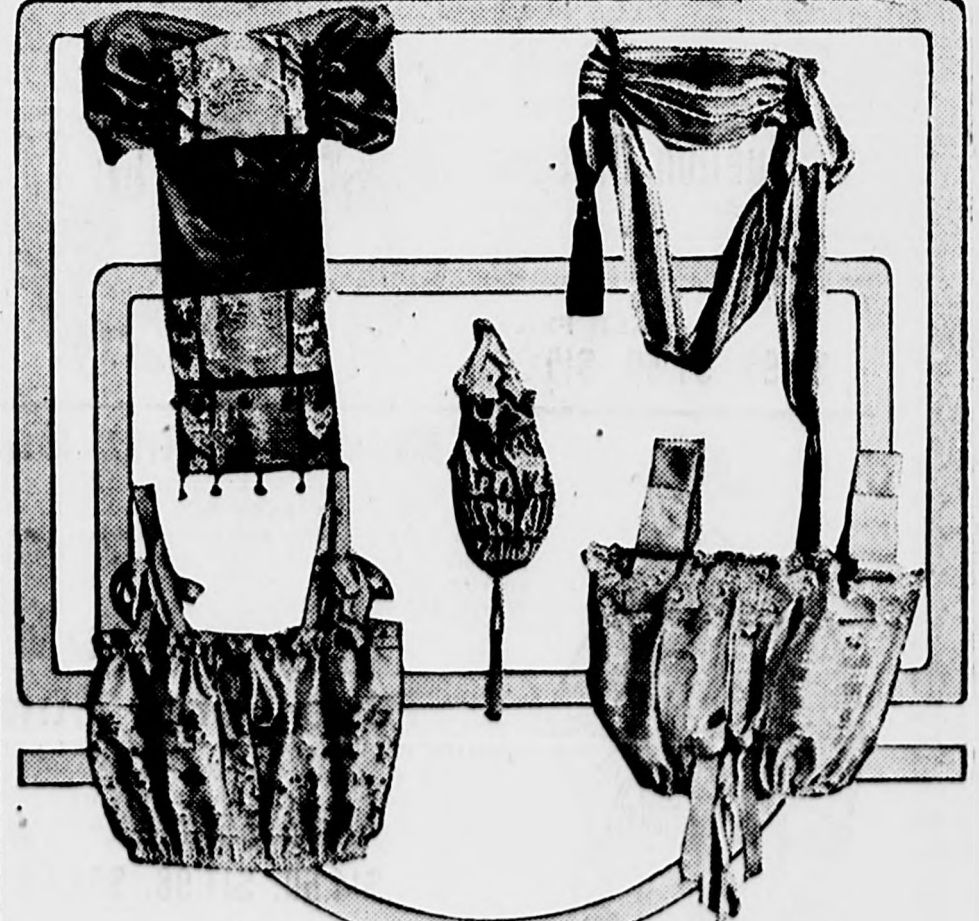
Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



New Ideas in Graduation Frocks

If it were not for net, crepe georgette might be said to hold first place in the esteem of fashion for mid-summer dressy frocks, and if it were not for crepe georgette, we would certainly concede that distinction to net. As it is they flourish with equal success and appear side by side in the most enchanting dresses. But when it comes to choosing materials for graduation frocks there is nothing quite so well liked as net. It is sprightly and youthful looking and dresses made of it are planned to visualize the young summer. Plain, fine-meshed nets are exactly suited to the youth of those who are just about to bid farewell to schooldays. In spite of the lovely, interminable procession of white-clad maids that have passed along this same path, some new touches have been found to distinguish the dresses of this year's graduates. Little, inconspicuous accessories and novel decorations make them interesting and the daintiness and refinement of net and organdie make them beautiful.

The net frock shown in the picture will set off a youthful figure. It is simple enough with a plain, moderately full skirt and wide hem. Fine organdie ruching is set on the skirt in medallions and about the collar and sleeves. The bodice is very simple with square neck and a collar that simulates a fichu at the front. It ends under a girde of taffeta edged with narrow ribbon. Narrow ribbons are placed over the shoulders and they pass under the girde, at the front and back, and fall below the waistline to about half the length of the skirt. They are finished with little pink rosebuds near the ends. Also, there are tiny pink roses at the neck. The ribbons and the girde may be in white, but in the dress, as pictured, they are in blue. These simple net dresses are worn over slips of white or colored organdie. Lace and crochet balls, small tucks and embroidery appear in their decoration and the fashion of the hour favors light pink and blue combined in girdles and ribbons worn with them.



Gifts Made of Ribbons

No matter what dull or matter-of-fact business may lead unwilling feet along the ways of department stores, something interesting is going to happen once they are inside. For all paths lead past the ribbon counter—those who know women and ribbon plan it that way. Ribbons are the one luxury that all women afford, and she is a cold-hearted creature who can pass them without lingering awhile to look at the most beautiful and the most splendid products of the looms. They refresh the soul like flowers. In June and in December ribbons are at their best, for in these months people make many gifts. Just now there are displays that merit the name of gorgeous, in which the richest ribbons are shown made up into bags or used to ornament plainer ribbons in girdles. Plain satin and flowered ribbons are chosen for exquisite corset-covers to be worn under blouses of georgette crepe or net. Breakfast and boudoir capes are made of satin ribbon with

hand crochet or fine machine made laces combined with them. Luxurious negligees and even petticoats are added to the long list of things suggesting gifts for the bride or her maids, and for girl graduates. Two girdles are shown in the picture. One of them is of wide black satin ribbon, with bands of brocade, in turquoise blue and silver, across the ends and a finish of little silver balls. The other is a handsome Roman stripe in a long sash with ends finished with black silk tassels. The girde slips through two black silk slides. The corset covers are of flowered ribbon and plain satin ribbon joined with needlework stitches and of wide moire with satin stripes combined with lace. In the latter, clusters of the tiniest roses, made of baby ribbon, are set across the front.

Julie Bottomley

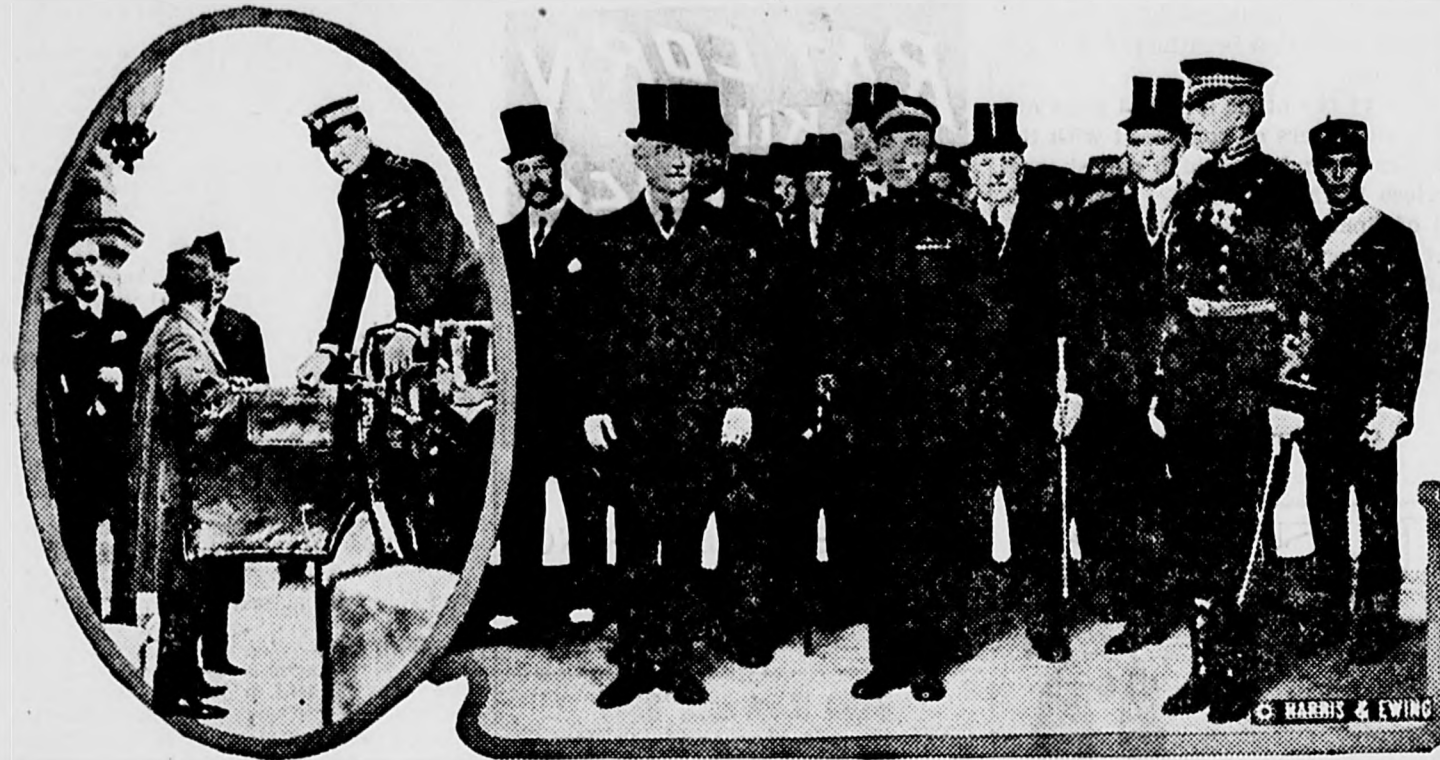


### RED CROSS OFFICERS AND WAR COUNCIL



Photograph taken at the first meeting of the officers and newly appointed war council of the American Red Cross. Left to right, front row, Robert W. DeForest, vice president; Woodrow Wilson, president of the Red Cross; former President William H. Taft, chairman of the executive committee; Elliott Wadsworth, actual executive head of the organization. Back row, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council; Grayson P. Murphy, Charles D. Norton and Edward N. Hurley, all members of the war council. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., the only other member of the council, is not present.

### ITALIAN WAR COMMISSION IN WASHINGTON



Members of the Italian war commission photographed in Washington. In the center is Prince Eugene of Udine, nephew of the king of Italy, with Secretary Lansing and Colonel Harbo on either side of him. At the left is shown Senator William Marconi, the wireless inventor, leaving an automobile at the Leiter home, where the commission is housed. Signor Marconi is a member of the commission.

### ADMIRAL HAMILTON



Admiral Hamilton is one of the best-known of Great Britain's naval officers.

### HEADS RED CROSS COUNCIL



Henry P. Davison, recently appointed chairman of the Red Cross war council, on his way to the Red Cross building in Washington.

### TRAINING THE NAVAL ROOKIE



Petty naval officer showing a young rookie how to load his rifle.

#### Accountant Honored.

Samuel Hardman Lever, widely known in the United States as an accountant, has been honored by the king with an appointment to the most honorable Order of the Bath, a decoration conferred for meritorious service to the country. Mr. Lever is now financial secretary to the treasury and formerly was assistant financial secretary to the ministry of munitions.

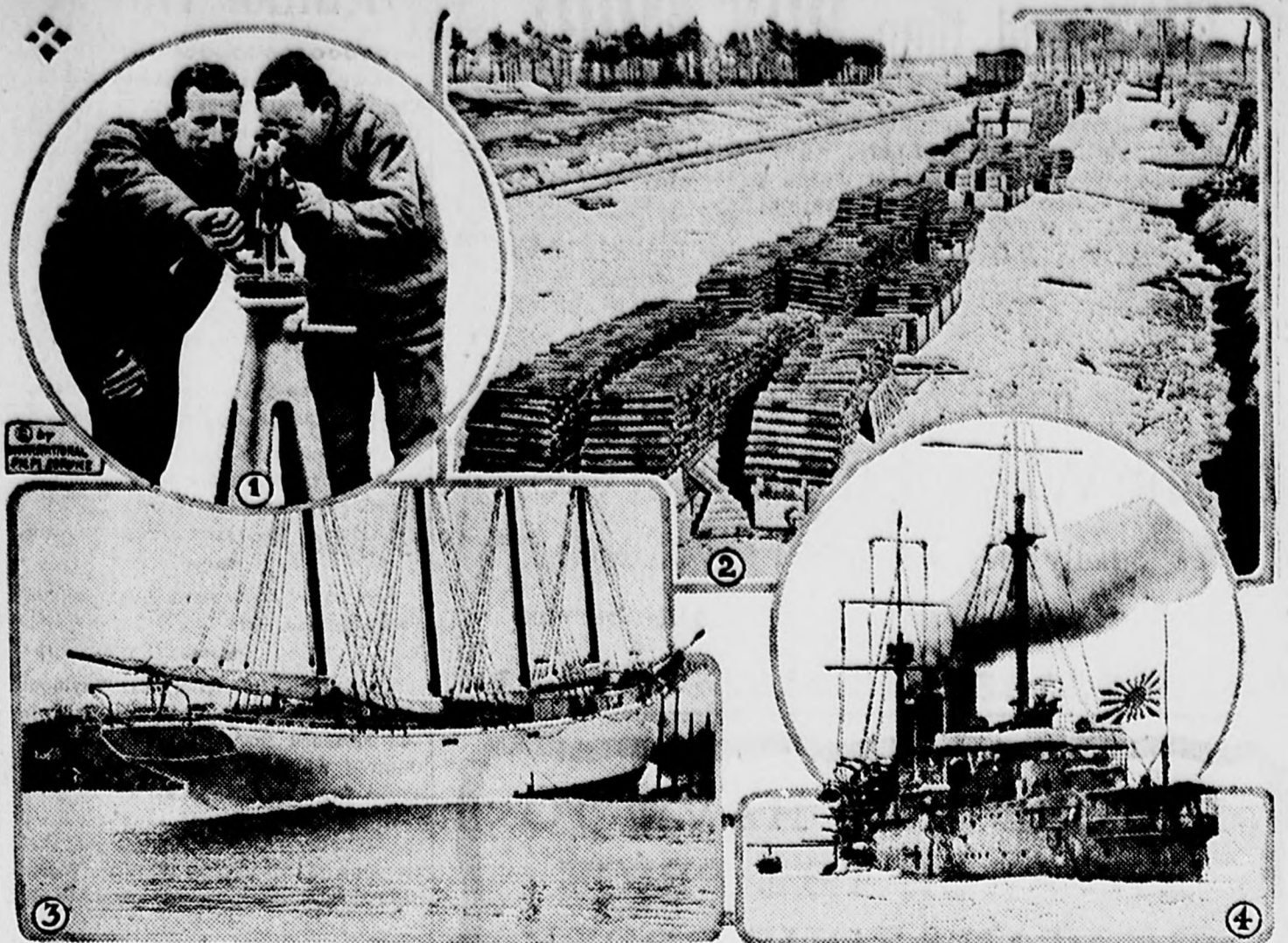
Although an Englishman, born in Liverpool, Mr. Lever lived nearly all his life in America. When war broke out he returned to England to "do his bit."

Tribute was paid to Mr. Lever's services by the head of the munition department, who said that he had saved the country "very many millions of pounds." It is said that all he has done has been without any monetary reward.

#### They Spared the Noncombatant.

Among a small party of war correspondents that recently visited the front at La Bassee, France, was A. H. Griffith, who was private secretary to the late Lord Strathcona. He became exhausted, says W. G. Shepard in Everybody's Magazine, and he fell behind in full view of the German snipers.

They saw a large gentleman, dressed in golf costume, take off his golf cap, wipe the perspiration from his forehead, lean like an exhausted man against the pile of sandbags that formed the entrance to the trench, and settle himself contentedly for a rest. Mr. Griffith's unriddled body is testimony to the fact that the Germans "played cricket," as the English call it, that day. Scores of them had a chance to kill the man in the golf costume, but some Teutonic phrase ran along the line that gave him his life.



1—New rapid-fire gun on board John Hays Hammond's boat Natalie, which has been converted into a submarine chaser. 2—Shells for the famous French 75s stacked beside a railroad ready to be rushed to the front. 3—The new four-masted wooden schooner Nancy Hanks being launched at Thomaston, Me.; she will be a submarine blockade runner. 4—Japanese cruiser Azuma arriving at San Francisco with the body of George W. Guthrie, late ambassador to Japan.

### GENERAL WOOD IS WELCOMED BY ATLANTA



Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, arriving in Atlanta to take command of the department of the Southeast, was accorded a rousing welcome. The illustration shows the parade of the students of the Georgia School of Technology, which General Wood once attended, and, inserted, the general addressing the great crowd at the flag-raising in his honor.

### GUARDING THE STORM-WRECKED TOWNS



To prevent looting and other crimes in the Illinois towns struck by the tornadoes, members of the National Guard were put on duty. One of them is shown here questioning a stranger. Above is a family cat that "came back" to the ruins of the only home it knew.

#### Eagle Attacks Deer.

Albert Baker, forest ranger at the Bingham Springs station in Oregon, reported an attack of a bald eagle upon a band of seven deer near his station. The eagle would swoop down on the deer and strike one of the animals with such force as to prostrate it. The ranger was unable to see the finish, as the deer escaped over the ridge. It is believed the animals escaped fatal injury by taking to the brush.

#### Home Economics.

Prof. Harry F. Rausch in a lecture at the University of Washington gave some hints about home economics, one of which was that foods in shallow pans cook more rapidly than in deep pans, thus saving gas. Another was that not a scrap of fat of any sort need be thrown away, but all should go into a double broiler and be tried out to use in frying or as shortening for pastry.

### WOOD'S SON A CAPTAIN



Capt. Osborne Wood, son of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the Southeastern department, inspecting arms of a company of Harvard's regiment.

#### Fishing for Sharks.

No section of the Atlantic seaboard will offer a better field for exploitation than the deep sea fishing grounds directly off the Delaware capes, if Atlantic fishermen decide to take advantage of the proposal recently issued by the federal bureau of fisheries to the Pacific coast fishing fleets that they go into shark catching on a wholesale scale to furnish a new substitute for leather.



# BUY and then BUY MORE

"There is some grumbling about taxation. Is it possible that in this rich country of ours, when our sons are going to the front to give their lives for us, that there should be any quibbling about the necessary taxation to take care of them upon the field of battle?"

"No true American should hesitate to buy a Liberty bond, the safest security in the world, this mortgage upon the honor of the American people and upon the wealth of the United States."

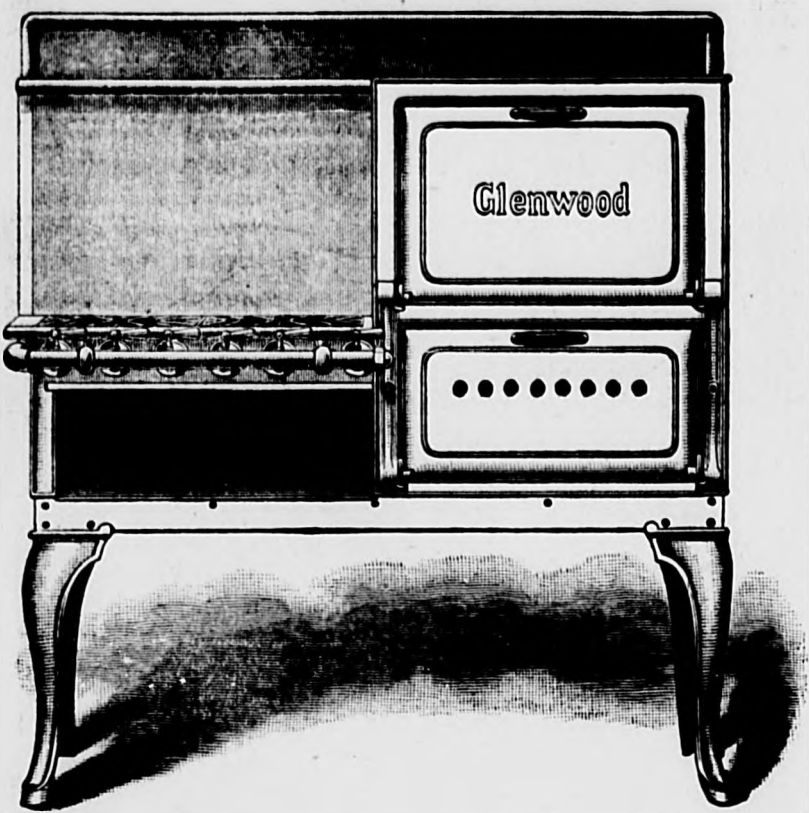
INTERVIEW OR TELEPHONE

## The Weymouth Trust Co.

and gladly they will attend to your wants.

Telephone 67 Auto Service

### BEFORE WE HAVE TO ADVANCE THE PRICE WE WANT YOUR ORDER



**YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY CALLING THE INFORMATION MAN**

Braintree 310, Whitman 200, Rockland 360

# 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 St. East Weymouth

## South Shore Insurance Agency

(ESTABLISHED 1870)

### A. S. JORDAN & CO.

37 Washington Sq. Weymouth, Mass.

TELEPHONE 98-W  
NIGHT TELEPHONE—EDWARD T. JORDAN  
(QUINCY 2282-W)

## Rumor Has It

That we have pleasing news to tell: Piggy's back and all is well, Doctor's smile is one mile long, He's nailed the pen up good and strong.

Piggy was lonesome, so they say, That is why she went away; She came back with another in tow, Now the Doc has two to show.

They'll want grain and then some meal, The neighbors will love to hear them squeal;

There may be cause for a case in court, But Fred can handle just that work.

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief, You can eat pork, while we eat beef; It may cost a few cents more, But think of the man who keeps the store.

That somebody remarked last Sunday, "Summer has come."

That if the boy from East Weymouth who went to Webb Park last Saturday and smashed the porcelain on the light fixtures will come over like a man and settle for the damage we will forget it this time, otherwise if caught perhaps the bill will be larger. We are glad there are none of that kind in Ward 3. Ward 3 boys appreciate a good thing and are glad to help keep it a good thing.

That it may be alright to leave your auto out on the street in East Braintree until 9 o'clock without lights, but it cannot be done in Weymouth; not if Officer Baker spots it.

That it is not an unusual thing to meet men these days who have that sleepy look. Possibly they have been on guard duty the night before, so let us who have not yet sworn in, do all possible to show these red blooded men that the sacrifice made is appreciated. We are not a member of the Home Guard for reasons beyond our help, but we are willing to do our bit in anyway we can.

That Webb Park through the labors of John F. Rafferty is now in first class shape for the Summer campaign. It never was more attractive and favorable comments are passed by the many who visit their daily. The Mount Pleasant A. A. hold a permit for the use of the base ball diamond every other Saturday, while the parish of the Sacred Heart church are planning a grand "field day" on June 30. The Park Commissioners will be pleased to have the public hold field days, outings and re-unions during the season at this park. Permits will be granted on request, and every thing done to help make each occasion a success.

That a new band known as the Mount Pleasant Musicless Band has been organized and parades each evening through the streets and fields of the Webb Park district, winding up at the band stand where a good-night concert is held. A young man named Dolan is the leader and plays first cornet, while the other twenty or more members accompany him in patriotic and other airs on a tin flute and several makes of tin pans and kettles. While their time is good some of the other essentials, to good music are off. The spirit of the boys is alright and assistance by their parents and admirers of boys in procuring drums and an instructor might be the foundation of a Mount Pleasant Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps that would keep the boys busy and at the same time useful. A chance for somebody to get busy.

That a lady of German birth, residing in East Braintree has a son who was born in Germany, in the German army while another son born in America is about to enlist in the American army.

That Supt. of Streets Johnson is endeavoring to have the pavements between the rails in Washington square relaid. We hope he will succeed, as their present condition is unsightly and dangerous.

That there is as much trick to cranking a car as there is to paperhanging, and a good paperhanger sometimes does not make a good car cranker. We hope that Frank's wrist is on the mend but would advise him to let the other fellow do the cranking until he practices a little more on his own car.

That Inspector Fitzgerald has become the owner of a "deserted village" of five houses on the tract of land recently taken by the State on the Quincy side of the Fore River and is to have them floated across the river to the Weymouth shore where they will be located on Norton street. This we consider to be the biggest move to boom Weymouth we have heard of this season. North Weymouth is entitled to a big signboard, "Watch Us Grow."

That Supt. of Streets Johnson's explanation of the reason why stones and coarse gravel is used to put on the streets with tarvis is accepted graciously. Responses to our "Rumors" is just what we want, the more the merrier. The more we are shown the more we learn. We live to learn. Next.

R. E. PORTER.

## THE OLDEST NATIONAL FLAG

Three Countries Claim Honor of Having the Most Venerable of the National Emblems.

Tests made a decade ago indicated that only one person in 20 could give the correct list of the original 13 colonies. In a communication printed recently, Mr. L. L. Metcalfe furnishes another test question, "Which is the oldest national flag?" to prove to the wise that they know more on certain topics than the ignorant. For the Herald to give a supreme court's decision might lead to international imbroglios just as a mere discussion of the subject brought about a severance of the entente cordiale between the writer of the letter and a foreigner with whom on a train he discussed the state of the universe and kindred matters of greater interest.

The evidence shows that Denmark, Switzerland and the United States figure in the court records as claimants. The Danes assert that their red swallow-tailed standard with a white cross was adopted in 1219, but jealous disputants have brought the counter claim that alterations have been made since then. The Swiss flag, a red field with a white Greek cross, has been in existence unaltered, as the flag of a canton, since the seventeenth century, but Switzerland has been a nation only since the confederation of 1848. The "Stars and Stripes" was adopted in 1777, and although the banner is more of a growth than a creation it has retained those distinguishing features which Washington breathed into it 140 years ago.

Some of the other national flags are mere youngsters as compared with the American standard, which can show a flawless birth certificate. The standard of Spain was established in 1785, that of Great Britain in 1801, Netherlands in 1806, Japan in 1859, Italy in 1861, Germany in 1871, and the tricolor of France in 1794.—New York Herald.

## HARD TO PREVENT



"How did you come to have that automobile accident?"

"I got absent-minded trying to remember all the traffic regulations."

## Food and Finance.

He's just a bit of a kid—but he's smart, mind you, he's smart.

His mother sent him downtown the other day to do some buying. She gave him an additional 15 cents with which to connect up with a one-arm lunch.

About ten minutes before high noon the boy edged into a one-armed, ordered a flock of food and devoured it. When he looked at his check it said 35 cents. And he had only 15 cents.

Boy strategy went to work immediately. He edged up to another part of the counter and ordered 15 cents worth of food. The waiter gave him a 15-cent check. He choked the proffered down, and then ambled over to the cashier and passed her 15 cents and his check.

That evening he told his mother about it and she upbraided him for his dishonesty.

"Don't roast me, mother," he said, soberly. "Eating that extra fifteen cents' worth was punishment enough."

## 'Addition to World's Wealth.

Andrew Gordon of Glasgow announces the discovery of a new metal belonging to the platinum group and called by him canadium, says the Scientific American. He has obtained a few grams per ton in the pure state by treatment of certain rocks found in Nelson, British Columbia.

## Fair Exchange.

"I think, Harry," said Mrs. Barton, "I'll ask those new people next door to take dinner with us tonight."

"What for?" asked her husband.

"Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and I think it seems only fair."

## Unspoiled.

The lady who likes children was gushing over Helen, age three.

"How old are you, darling?" she asked.

"I isn't old," said Helen. "I'm nearly new."

## W. J. Powers

Plumbing & Heating Contractor

No Job too large or too small.

All work first class.

PRICES RIGHT.

Estimates Free.

168 Washington Street, Weymouth, and 84 Front Street, East Braintree

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS



"25"---\$600

Most for the Money

Electric starting and lighting—100-inch wheel-base—4-cylinder 25-h.p. motor—7-speed transmission—5-passenger, streamlined metal body—one man top—speedometer—electric horn, etc.

Write to-day for new Catalog—of nearest Auto Dealer's name.

Metz Company—Waltham, Mass.

## RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice

FOR SALE BY FRANK S. HOBART, Weymouth, Mass., M. R. LOUD, South Weymouth, Mass., J. H. MURRAY, East Weymouth, Mass., AND ALL GOOD DEALERS

## Automobile Painting and Trimming. HARNES REPAIRING G. W. WALSH

72 Commercial Street, 16,19 near Weymouth Depot.

## \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

## Cure that cold - Do it today.

## CASCARA & QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opium—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

## Antiques Wanted OLD FURNITURE, OLD CLOCKS, OLD SHIP MODELS.

H. E. Litchfield. 149 Beale St., Wollaston. 9-41

## South Weymouth Trains

(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston	Leave	Arrive	From Boston	Leave	Arrive
	6:15	6:52		6:44	6:36
	7:14	7:49		7:37	7:19
	*7:48	8:15		7:44	8:23
	8:15	8:50		8:40	9:22
	8:42	9:17		10:48	1:30
	*9:39	10:07			
	*10:54	11:22		12:38	1:12
				1:33	2:12
				2:34	3:08
	2:56	3:28		3:54	4:29
	*4:42	5:17		4:44	5:22
	5:42	6:16		5:28	6:02
	*7:12	7:44		5:44	6:21
	8:40	9:15		6:17	6:54
	11:09	11:44		7:30	7:51
				9:33	10:17
				11:09	ex Sat 11:54
				11:21	Sat 11:57

For Sunday trains see timetables.

\*From Plymouth. —To Plymouth.

## LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Tools ground, Saws filed, and other light shop work, anything you can't find anyone to fix for you, come and see.

## TURNER

54 Raymond St. E. Weymouth 17,39 HE WILL FIX EM FOR YOU

## Patriotic Gardens.

Have you seen those attractive little signs reading:

Patriotic Garden  
PLEASE  
Do Not Molest.

They may be obtained at the office of the Gazette and Transcript.

## PROBATE NOTICES.

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

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

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.  
TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of NELLIE M. DYER

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 Henry Wilbur Dyer of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1917, 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 fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.  
TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of FANNIE C. DUNBAR

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 David Dunbar of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1917, 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 fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

### 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 ALMA TIRRELL

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 John A. Raymond of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

### 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 SARAH A. DASHA,

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William B. Dasha of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1917, 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.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1917.

### 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 SARAH A. DASHA,

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William B. Dasha of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH A. DASHA,

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William B. Dasha of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1917, 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.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1917.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT  
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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for one year. Less than ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY. Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

**AUCTIONEER.**  
W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J

**AUTOS**  
Lewis C. Hunt, Weymouth  
Longford Boston Co., Tel Wey 402 W  
Dicknell's Garage, East Weymouth  
Michelin Tires. Phone 330  
Walter J. Bess, East Braintree  
Smith Form-A-Truck. Braintree 383 W  
Central Garage Quincy.  
Reo Agents. Phone Quincy, 1035 W  
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.  
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham, 5130 R

**AUTO REPAIRING.**  
Foggs Garage, East Braintree  
Quincy avenue. Phone Braintree 430

**AUTO PAINTING**  
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth  
72 Commercial Street, near Depot

**AUTO SUPPLIES**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
10 per cent. off on all supplies  
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth  
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581 W

**BAKERY**  
George Schraut, Washington Square.  
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J

**BLACKSMITH**  
Is there one in town?

**BUILDING MOVER**  
Does anybody move buildings?

**CATERERS**  
I should say, yes  
J. P. Fisher, 51 Washington street

**CIVIL ENGINEERS.**  
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth  
53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R

**CARPENTERS.**  
Hayward Bros., East Braintree  
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth  
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth  
592 Broad st. Phone, Wey. 294 W  
George M. Keene, East Weymouth  
16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M

**CARPET CLEANING.**  
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M

**COAL AND WOOD.**  
A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth  
Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51  
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth  
Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19  
J. F. & W. H. Cushing, East Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W

**DENTISTS**  
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy  
1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2678 J

**ELECTRICIANS**  
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth  
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W

**EXPRESS.**  
Fogg & Sons, Auto Express  
Order box at Kemp's drug store

**FURNITURE.**  
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth  
Ragad st. Telephone, Wey. 878 M  
Henry L. Klamide & Co., Quincy  
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1200

**FURNITURE REPAIRING**  
Does anyone in town do it?

**GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**  
C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M  
George W. Jones, Quincy  
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W  
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth  
771 Broad st. Phone, 66

**GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.**  
Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue  
Telephone, Braintree 310

**GASOLENE**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
81 Washington St., Washington Sq.

**GROCERIES.**  
Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth  
40 Athens St. Phone, Wey. 22  
Hunts Market, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152  
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296

**HAIR DRESSERS.**  
Must I go to Quincy?

**HARDWARE.**  
A. J. Sideling, North Weymouth  
84 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M  
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth  
359 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J  
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M  
F. W. Stewart, Weymouth Landing  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 38

**HARNESS REPAIRING**  
Must one go to Quincy?

**INSURANCE.**  
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth  
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21645  
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth  
Telephone, Wey. 149 W  
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth  
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M  
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth  
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.  
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth  
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore  
37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.

**JEWELER**  
John Nelson, 729 Broad Street  
Columbian Square, South Weymouth  
T. L. Williams, Quincy  
1433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 987 W

**JOB PRINTING**  
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth  
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145

**JUNK DEALERS.**  
M. Lipschitz, North Weymouth  
66 Norton Street. Tel., Wey. 813 M  
Nathan Sternburg, East Weymouth  
Post office box 65  
Sam Beer, Quincy  
355 Water street. Phone Quincy 22357

**KODAKS**  
Does anyone sell Kodaks?

**LAWYERS.**  
None in town probably.

**LAUNDRIES.**  
Old Colony Laundry, Quincy  
Tirells Court, Phone Quincy 407  
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 530

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED**  
Lennon, East Braintree  
300 Quincy avenue  
Turner, East Weymouth  
54 Raymond Street

**LENDING LIBRARY**  
Is there one in this town?

**LIGHT AND POWER.**  
Weymouth Light and Power Co.  
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W

**MUSIC TEACHERS.**  
None in town probably.

**MOVING PICTURES.**  
Bates Opera House, Weymouth  
Tuesdays and Saturdays

**NEWSPAPERS.**  
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript  
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145

**NURSES.**  
Did you say, none in town?

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING**  
L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth  
shop 5 Pond st. Phone 804-M

**PERIODICALS**  
C. H. Smith, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 470

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy  
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W

**PIANO TUNEK.**  
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W

**PLUMBERS.**  
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth  
11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M  
W. J. Powers, Weymouth  
Washington st. Phone, Wey. 176 J  
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth  
Peakes Building, Jackson Square

**POLISHES**  
J. P. Fisher, 81 Washington street  
Slick-O and Hav a New

**PRINTING.**  
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth  
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145

**REAL ESTATE.**  
Thomas J. White, East Weymouth  
Central Square  
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W

**RESTAURANTS**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
Washington Sq., 81 Washington street

**SAVINGS BANKS.**  
Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 130  
East Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 46  
South Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 108

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
All too busy to advertise.

**STORAGE.**  
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth  
59 Middle st. near Broad

**TAILORS**  
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-  
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street

**TEAMING**  
Does anybody want my teaming

**TRUST COMPANIES**  
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.  
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 67.  
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 2035  
Randolph Trust Co., Randolph  
Telephone, Randolph 250  
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham  
Telephone, Hingham 24  
Granite Trust Co., Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 2500

**UNDERTAKERS**  
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth  
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone  
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth  
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93.

**WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**  
Crown Window Shade Co.  
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth  
47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166 M

**Real Estate Sales.**  
The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:  
Mary A. Banks to William E. Jacobs et al, Pleasant street.  
William M. Brown to Mary E. Smith, Wessagusset road.  
Bertha M. Fitzgerald to Edith M. Harris, Tower avenue.  
Alfred W. Hastings to Walter D. Berry, Pleasant street.  
William E. Jacobs to Mary A. Banks, Pleasant street.  
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Florence Wormald.  
Lucinda B. Pratt to Bertis G. Barry, Pleasant street.  
Mary D. Pratt to Charlena H. Martin, Essex st.  
Alice G. White to Emily R. White, Weybosset street.  
Alice G. White to Annie T. Tenney, Sachem street.

**BRAINTREE SALES.**  
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Isaac Sexton.  
Frank W. Nelson to Emma J. Forst, Plain street.  
Frank Plumba to William J. Good, Granite street, Town street.  
Elizabeth Rich to Esther Symons, Arborway drive, Spencer street.  
John H. G. Robinson, by mortgagee, to Security Co-operative Bank, Morrison road, 82,582.  
Thomas M. Towle to Francis J. Mahar, Hunt avenue.  
Thomas M. Towle to John J. Mahar, Hunt avenue.

**Boston Theatre.**  
A grand double feature bill, headed by Valeska Suratt in the new five-part sensational feature, "The Slave;" and Stuart Holmes in the five-part romance, "The Broadway Sport," will head the big bill of vaudeville and pictures offered at the Boston Theatre the week of June 11. "The Slave" is one of the most striking and sensational films ever produced by Miss Suratt, and the beautiful star appears in ravishingly beautiful costumes and in a thrilling series of scenes daringly posed. "The Broadway Sport" is a totally different sort of play, with its scenes laid on the Great White Way, and full of heart interest and romance from start to finish. The big all-star vaudeville bill is headed by the Cabaret De Luxe, a big musical comedy production, featuring the Jazz Band and singing, dancing and comedy feats galore.

**B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.**  
The week of June 11 has been set aside as Marine Recruiting Week all over the country, and as a special feature, the management of B. F. Keith's Theatre has arranged to present every evening, at the close of the regular performance, a company of United States Marines upon the stage. These 16 picketed men, under the direction of Captain John Quincy Adams, will give an exhibition bayonet drill, introducing the very latest wrinkles in trench fighting as invented by the armies abroad. The Marines will appear at the evening performances only. The regular vaudeville bill that week is exceptionally strong. Florence Moore star of "Hanky Panky" and many Winter Garden shows, assisted by her brother, Frank Moore, will present a musical comedy, surprises original with them.

**GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS**  
Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

**FEEL ALL USED UP?**  
LOTS OF WEYMOUTH PEOPLE DO.  
Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Feel all used up—as if you could just go no further? Why not look to your kidneys? Why not use Doan's Kidney Pills? Read the statement of this East Weymouth resident:  
"B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage street, East Weymouth, says: 'A couple of years ago, kidney complaint came on me. Mornings, when I would get up, I would feel tired and aching and my back would pain me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or get up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a spell, I even got around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. The secretions were burning, too and deposited a brick-dustlike 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. 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.'  
"Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Raymond has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement 22-23

## THE SOIL SOLDIER

"We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the rights of mankind and for the future peace and security of the world. We must realize to the full how great the task is. These are things we must do, and do well, besides fighting. Supplies abundant food, not only for ourselves and for our armies and our seamen, but also for the nations with whom we have made common cause, in whose support and by whose side we shall be fighting."—Our Leader, Woodrow Wilson.

**NOT SCARED BY "OVERPRODUCTION."**  
Farmers down Middleborough way are not worried any longer about overproduction, for they learned that there isn't any such animal—not this year. As a consequence, they are planning to more than double their acreage in several of the staple crops.  
It came about this way. The secretary of the local food committee, Mr. Oscar F. Stetson, carefully gathered the figures covering several years on home consumption of staple products and the amount of these brought in from outside the town. Potatoes afford a good example of the kind of fact he discovered. Of the 16,668 bushels of potatoes used, 12,608 bushels, or all but 24 per cent came from outside.  
When these figures were put before the farmers, their only fear about planting as extensively as they could was removed, for it was perfectly clear that there would be home consumption for more than they could hope to produce. Doubtless the same condition exists nearly everywhere in the state, for only 8 persons in 100 are producers in Massachusetts; the other 92 are consumers.  
Overproduction is a bugaboo this year. Only something like a miracle can bring about large enough crops to run prices down near the losing point. Bucking kultur and making good money will go hand in hand.

Armed soldiers for France, farm soldiers for our fields. Enlist today.

**MORE PIG ON LESS CORN.**  
That most pork has been raised on corn in the corn belt, doesn't prove that corn is the only good feed for hogs. In fact, it has distinct disadvantages. Hogs fed corn do not breed as prolifically as those fed a varied ration, and, for fattening an all-corn diet has become generally unprofitable.

Hogs eat a great deal, and eat promiscuously. They thrive best with pasture, grain crops, and nuts or roots to combine on their bill of fare. On this account, hog raising can be widely extended outside the corn belt.  
"Every farm can support at least one pig," declares Prof. E. L. Qualfe, of the Agricultural College. "With extensive use of dairy by-products, roots, pasture and forage crops and stable refuse, and with good care, our state can follow Denmark, Holland and Scotland, countries that do not raise corn, but are noted for an immense amount of fine pork. Producing pork at home will help us to bring home the Kaiser's bacon."  
The world cannot exist half slave and half free. Give Prussianism its solar plexus blow.

**FALL PIGS, SPRING PORK.**  
"Forget it" is the urging of the national department of agriculture to farmers who have scruples about breeding immature sows and about breeding for fall litters. "Every breedable sow should be made to produce," they assert.  
"Under common-sense management fall litters are profitable. The earlier the litters come, the cheaper their growth before pasturage ceases, but litters dropped as late as the middle of October will still have good opportunity to get ready to take care of themselves before hard winter sets in. Breeding until near the close of June is therefore possible.  
"Even if the sow be only five or six months old, she will contribute more towards food production and profit this year if what she eats is directed to supporting the forthcoming litter, than if she were merely fattened and sold, and her own development will be but moderately checked from suckling."

**OUR BAREN HILLS.**  
The United States imports two-fifths to more than one-half of the wool it requires. Recent importations have reached more than 500,000,000 pounds, the average being over 300,000,000 pounds.  
The total consumption of lamb and mutton during the past 10 years has increased appreciably. In 1907 more than 9,500,000 sheep and lambs were slaughtered at plants subject to Federal inspection. The number now averages about 13,000,000.  
The chairman of the New York food supply committee has bought 10,000 sheep to be grazed in New York State. Who will volunteer such an investment to utilize the fine grazing lands of our own state, and enrich them with the manure of flocks, and provide an offset to the rapidly declining meat supply?  
The new Russia may foil Liberty, but old Massachusetts, as always, will stand true.

**Made Right-Right here-**  
in the heart of New England. Made and mixed in the thorough New England way. Made to withstand the worst of New England weather. That's why Bay State Paint has been standard in New England for over forty years.  
A coat or two of "Bay State" on your house will excite the envy of the neighborhood. Agate Floor Varnish is next best to laying a new floor.  
If wear is getting the best of any furniture, wood-work or fixtures, make a bee-line for the "Bay State" store. You'll find special paints there that will put everything in apple-pie order. Send for our booklet. It tells the right paint story—right.  
**WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., Inc.**  
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corrodors of Lead in New England  
Boston, Mass.  
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth; F. S. Hobart, Weymouth; H. C. Jeseman, So. Weymouth; J. W. Bartlett, No. Weymouth  
DISTRIBUTORS FOR  
**BAY STATE PAINTS**

**WOOD, COAL, HAY and GRAIN.**  
**Augustus J. Richards & Son**  
WEYMOUTH and QUINCY.  
Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

**The Best Summer Footwear is Another Dadd SHOES**  
You could not desire more graceful or more comfortable shoes than these. You can not find shoes showing more style, distinction or exclusiveness. Wear Dorothy's this summer and give your feet a vacation from ill-fitting and badly shaped shoes. At our store you will find the exclusive agency for these superb shoes.  
**JONES** Just Around the Corner  
1 Granite Street, Quincy

**House Cleaning Time Is Here**  
BON AMI. CAMEO WASHING COMPOUND.  
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA. FELS NAPHTHA.  
PEARLINE. LUX. IVORY SOAP.  
STAR SOAP. WELCOME SOAP. STAR NAPHTHA.  
MINERAL SOAP. BRIGHTENS. GOBLIN SOAP.  
**BATES & HUMPHREY**  
CENTRAL SQUARE WEYMOUTH CENTER

**Protect Yourself!**  
Get the Round Package Used for 1/2 Century. Ask For and GET  
**HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK**  
Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.  
Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.  
**Take a Package Home**



# The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Chas. Scribner's Sons)

J. MONTAGUE SMITH, LATE OF LAWRENCEVILLE, DISCOVERERS THAT AS "JOHN SMITH," A CONSTRUCTION CAMP WORKER, HE CAN'T CONCEAL HIS PAST LIFE

Synopsis.—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, bachelor society leader engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress, is wrongfully accused of dishonesty by Watrous Dunham, his employer, and urged to be a scapegoat for the crooked accuser. Smith strikes Dunham, leaves him for dead and flees the state. He turns up a tramp some time later at an irrigation dam construction camp in the Rocky mountains and as John Smith gets a rough job.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"I'm afraid he'd have to loosen up on his record a little before we could bring him in here. Badly as we're needing a money man, we can hardly afford to put a 'John Smith' into the saddle—at least not without knowing what his other name used to be."

"No; of course not. I guess, after all, he's only a 'lame duck,' like a good many of the rest of them. Day before yesterday, Burdell, the deputy sheriff, was out at the camp looking the gang over for the fellow who broke into Lannigan's place last Saturday night. When he came into the office Smith was busy with an estimate, and Burdell went up and touched him on the shoulder, just to let him know that it was time to wake up. Suffering cats! It took three of us to keep him from breaking Burdell in two and throwing him out of the window!"

"That looks rather bad," was the president's comment. Col. Dexter Baldwin had been the first regularly elected sheriff of Timanyoni county in the early days and he knew the symptoms. "Was Burdell wearing his star where it could be seen?"

The engineer nodded.

"What explanation did Smith make?" "Oh, he apologized like a gentleman, and said he was subject to little nervous attacks like that when anybody touched him unexpectedly. He took Burdell over to Pete Simm's shack saloon and bought him a drink. Perkins, the timekeeper, says he's going to get a megaphone so he can give due notice in advance when he wants to call Smith's attention."

The colonel pulled out a drawer in the desk, found his box of diplomatic cigars and passed it to the engineer, saying: "Light up a sure-enough good one, and tell me what you think Smith has been doing back yonder in the other country."

Williams took the cigar but he shied at the conundrum.

"Ask me something easy," he said. "I've stacked up a few guesses. He's from the middle West—as the Bible says, his speech betrayeth him—and he's had a good job of some kind; the kind that required him to keep abreast of things. If there's anything in looks, you'd say he wasn't a thief or an embezzler, and yet it's pretty apparent that he's been used to handling money in chunks and making it work for its living. I've put it up that there's a woman in it. Perhaps the other fellow got in his way, or came up behind him and touched him unexpectedly, or something of that sort. Anyway, I'm not going to believe he's a crooked crook until I have to."

Colonel Baldwin helped himself to one of his own cigars, and the talk went back to business. In the irrigation project, Williams was a stockholder as well as chief of construction, and Baldwin had more than once found him a safe adviser. There was need for counsel. The Timanyoni Ditch company was in a rather hazardous condition financially, and the president and Williams rarely met without coming sooner or later to a threshing out of the situation.

The difficulties were those which are apt to confront a small and local enterprise when it is so unfortunate as to get in the way of larger undertakings. Colonel Baldwin, and a group of his neighbors on the north side of the river, were reformed cattlemen and horse breeders. Instead of drifting farther west in advance of the incoming tide of population following the coming of the railroad, they had availed themselves of their homestead rights and had taken up much of the grass land in the favorable valleys, irrigating it at first with water taken out of the river in private or neighborhood ditches.

Later on came the sheep-feeding period, and after that the utilization of larger crop-raising areas. The small ditches proving inadequate for these, Colonel Baldwin had formed a stock company among his neighbors in the grass lands and his friends in Brewster for the building of a substantial dam in the eastern hills. The project had seemed simple enough in the beginning. The stock was sold for cash and each stockholder would be a participating user of the water. Williams, who had been a United States reclamation man before he came to the Timanyoni, had made careful estimates, and the stock subscription provided money enough to cover the cost of the dam and the main ditch.

After some little bargaining, the dam site and the overflow land for the reservoir lake had been secured, and the work was begun. Out of a clear sky, however, came trouble and harassment. Alien holders of mining claims in the reservoir area turned up and demanded damages. Some few home-steaders who had promised to sign quitclaims changed their minds and sued for relief, and after the work was well under way it appeared that there was a cloud on the title of the dam site itself. All of these clashing were carried into court, and the rancher promoters found themselves confronting invisible enemies and obstacle-raisers at every turn.

The legal fight, as they soon found out, cost much more money in every phase of it; and now, when the dam was scarcely more than half completed, a practically empty treasury was staring them in the face. There was no disguising the fact that a crisis was approaching, a financial crisis which no one among the amateur promoters was big enough to cope with.

"We've got to go in deeper, colonel; there is nothing else to do," was the engineer's summing up of the matter at the close of the conference. "The snow is melting pretty rapidly on the range now, and when we get the June rise we'll stand to lose everything we have if we can't keep every wheel turning to get ready for the high water."

Baldwin was holding his cigar between his fingers and scowling at it as if it had mortally offended him.

"Assessments on the stock, you mean?" he said. "I'm afraid our crowd won't stand for that. A good part of it is ready to lie down in the harness right now."

"How about a bond issue?" asked the engineer.

"What do we, or any of us, know about bond issues? Why, we knew barely enough about the business at the start to chip in together and buy us a charter and go to work on a plan a little bit bigger than the neighborhood ditch idea. You couldn't float bonds in Timanyoni Park, and we're none of us foxy enough to go East and float 'em."

"I guess that's right, too," admitted Williams. "Besides, with the stock gone off the way it has, it would take a mighty fine-haired financial sharp to sell bonds."

"What's that?" demanded the president. "Who's been selling any stock?"

"Buck Gardner, for one; and that man Bolling, up at the head of Little creek, for another. Maxwell, the railroad superintendent, told me about it, and he says that the price offered, and accepted, was thirty-nine."

"Dad burn a cuss with a yellow streak in him!" rasped the Missouri colonel. "We had a fair and square agreement among ourselves that if anybody got scared he was to give the rest of us a chance to buy him out. Who bought from these welters?"

"Maxwell didn't know that. He said it was done through Kinzie's bank. From what I've heard on the outside, I'm inclined to suspect that Crawford Stanton was the buyer."

"Stanton, the real-estate man?" "The same."

Again the president stared thoughtfully at the glowing end of his cigar. "There's another of the confounded mysteries," he growled. "Who is Crawford Stanton, and what is he here for? I know what he advertises, but everybody in Brewster knows that he hasn't made a living dollar in real estate since he came here last summer. Williams, do you know, I'm beginning to suspect that there is a mighty big nigger in our little wood pile?"

out reference to mountain ranges or other natural barriers."

Williams nodded. "Well, as I say, one corner of the Escalante reaches over the Hophras and out into the park, covering about eight or ten square miles of the territory just beyond us on our side of the river. Starbuck told me yesterday that a big Eastern colonization company had got a bill through congress alienating that tract."

The chief of construction bounded out of his chair and began to walk the floor. "By George!" he said; and again: "By George! That's what we're up against, colonel! Where will those fellows get the water for their land? There is no site for a dam lower down than ours, and anyway, that land lies too high to be watered by anything but a high-line ditch!"

"Nice little brace game, isn't it?" growled Baldwin. "If we hadn't been a lot of hayseed amateurs, we might have found out long ago that someone was running in a cold deck on us. What's your notion? Are we done up, world without end?"

Williams' laugh was grim. "What we need, colonel, is to go out on the street and yell for a doctor," he said. "It's beginning to look as if we had acquired a pretty bad case of malignant strangle-itis."

Baldwin ran his fingers through his hair and admitted that he had lost his sense of humor.

"This Eastern crowd is trying to freeze us out, to get our dam and reservoir and ditch rights for their Escalante scheme. When they do, they'll turn around and sell us water—at fifty dollars an inch, or something like that!"

"What breaks my heart is that we haven't been able to surround the sure-enough fact while there was still time to do something," lamented the ex-reclamation man. "The first thing we know, Stanton will own a majority of the stock and be voting us all out of a job. You'll have to come around to my suggestion, after all, and advertise for a doctor." It was said of the chief of construction that he would have joked on his death-bed, and, as a follower for the joke, he added: "Why don't you call Smith in and give him the job?"

"You don't really mean that, Williams, do you?" growled the colonel.

"No, I didn't mean it when I said it," was the engineer's admission; "I was only trying to get a rise out of you. But really, colonel, on second thought, I don't know but it is worth considering. As I say, Smith seems to know the



—and Yell for a Doctor.

money game from start to finish. What is better still, he is a fighter from the word go—what you might call a joyous fighter. Suppose you drive out tomorrow or next day and pry into him a little."

The rancher-president had relapsed once more into the slough of discouragement.

"You are merely grabbing for hand-holds, Bartley—as I was a minute ago. We are in a bad row of stumps when we can sit here and talk seriously about roping down a young hobo and putting him into the financial harness. Let's go around to Frascati's and eat before you go back to camp. It's bread-time, anyway."

The chief of construction said no more about his joking suggestion at the moment, but when they were walking around the square to the Brewster Delmonico's he went back to the dropped subject in all seriousness, saying: "Just the same, I wish you could know Smith and size him up as I have. I can't help believing, some way, that he's all to the good."

### CHAPTER V.

#### The Specialist.

Though the matter of calling in an expert doctor of finance to diagnose the alarming symptoms in Timanyoni ditch had been left indeterminate in the talk between Colonel Baldwin and himself, Williams did not let it go entirely by default. On the day following the Brewster office conference the engineer sent for Smith, who was checking the output of the crushers at the quarry, and a little later the "betterment" man presented himself at the door of the corrugated-iron shack which served as a field office for the chief.

Williams looked the cost-cutter over as he stood in the doorway. Smith was thriving and expanding handsomely in the new environment. He had let his beard grow and it was now long enough to be trimmed to a point. The travel-broken clothes had been exchanged for working khaki, with lace-boots and leggings, and the campaign hat of the engineers. Though he had been less than a month on the job, he was already beginning to tan and toughen under the healthy outdoor work—to roughen, as well, his late fellow members of the Lawrenceville Cotillon club might have

said, since he had fought three pitched battles with as many of the camp bullies, and had in each of them proved himself a man of his hands who could not only take punishment, but could hammer an opponent swiftly and neatly into any desired state of subjection.

"Come in here and sit down; I want to talk to you," was the way Williams began it; and after Smith had found a chair the chief went on: "Say, Smith, you're too good a man for anything I've got for you here. Haven't you realized that?"

Smith pulled a memorandum book from his hip pocket and ran his eye over the private record he had been keeping.

"I've shown you how to effect a few little savings which total up something like 15 per cent of your cost of production and operation," he said. "Don't you think I'm earning my wages?"

"That's all right; I've been keeping tab, too, and I know what you're doing. But you are not beginning to earn what you ought to, either for yourself or the company," put in the chief shrewdly. And then: "Loosen up, Smith, and tell me something about yourself. Who are you, and where do you come from, and what sort of a job have you been holding down?"

Smith's reply was as surprising as it was seemingly irrelevant.

"If you're not too busy, Mr. Williams, I guess you'd better make out my time-check," he said quietly.

Williams took a reflective half-minute for consideration, turning the sudden request over deliberately in his mind, as his habit was.

"I suppose by that you mean that you'll quit before you will consent to open up on your record?" he assumed. "You've guessed it," said the man who had sealed the book of his past.

Again Williams took a little time. It was discouraging to have his own and the colonel's prefigurations as to Smith's probable state and standing so promptly verified.

"I suppose you know the plain inference you're leaving, when you say a thing like that?"

Smith made the sign of assent. "It leaves you entirely at liberty to finish out the story to suit yourself," he admitted, adding: "The back numbers—my back numbers—are my own, Mr. Williams. I've kept a file of them, as everybody does, but I don't have to produce it on request."

"Of course, there's nothing compulsory about your producing it. But unless you are what they call in this country a 'crooked' crook, you are standing in your own light. You have such a staving good head for figures and finances that it seems a pity for you to be wasting it here on an undergraduate's job in cost-cutting. Any young fellow just out of a technical school could do what you're doing in the way of paring down expenses."

The cost-cutter's smile was mildly incredulous.

"Nobody seemed to be doing it before I came," he offered.

"No," Williams allowed, "that's the fact. To tell the plain truth, we've had bigger things to wrestle with; and we have them yet, for that matter—enough of them to go all around the job twice and tie in a bowknot."

"Finances?" queried Smith, feeling some of the back-number instincts stirring within him.

The chief engineer nodded; then he looked up with a twinkle in his closely set gray eyes. "If you'll tell me why you tried to kill Burdell the other day, maybe I'll open up the record—our record—for you."

This time the cost-cutter's smile was good-naturedly derisive, and it ignored the reference to Burdell.

"You don't have to open up your record—for me; it's the talk of the camp. You people are undercapitalized—to boil it down into one word. Isn't that about the way it sizes up?"

"That is the way it has turned out; though we had capital enough to begin with. We've been bled to death by damage suits."

Smith shook his head. "Why haven't you hired a first-class attorney, Mr. Williams?"

"We've had the best we could find, but the other fellows have beaten us to it, every time. But the legal end of it hasn't been the whole thing or the biggest part of it. What we are needing most is a man who knows a little something about corporation fights and high finance." And at this the engineer forgot the Smith disabilities, real or inferential, and went on to explain in detail the peculiar helplessness of the Timanyoni company as the antagonist of the as yet unnamed land and irrigation trust.

Some real opportunities come to "John Smith," but the fear of detection and capture worries him deeply. Some big developments are given in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Servants as Hosts. A curious custom exists in the town of Port of Spain, in the island of Trinidad. Every year the servants, who are all black, give a grand ball for their masters and mistresses. The Princes building, a huge place where all public entertainments are held, is engaged, and everything is done in the best style. There are two halls for dancing, one for the servants and the other for their guests, both of which are beautifully decorated. The best band in the island is engaged, and the guests are given a champagne supper. Etiquette is very strict and precedence rigidly observed by the servants, the governor's butler and his lady going in before the chief justice's groom, and so on.



HIS BEST.



"You say you did your best to save the balloonist from falling?" "Yes; he hadn't fallen more than fifty feet before I called out to him to stop."

Information Wanted. Love may laugh at locksmiths, But tell me, pray, can you In all this world a lover find Who laughs at jokesmiths, too?

Feminine Viewpoint. Naggs—The fact that old man Solomon had 700 wives proves conclusively that he was not as wise as he seemed to be.

Mrs. Naggs—On the contrary, it proves that he was the wisest ever.

Naggs—How do you figure that out?

Mrs. Naggs—Because it takes a pretty wise man to manage even one wife.

An Object of Sympathy. "Who was that dapper little man you spoke of just now?" "My dancing teacher. Did you notice the look of commiseration he gave me?" "Yes."

"I recently confessed to him that I thought it a waste of time to dance."

Learned by Experience. "Just because we have different political views is no reason why we shouldn't be friends."

"You are wrong there," answered the contentious man. "As a casus belli there is positively nothing more productive of results than a difference of political opinion."

Made a Hit. "This dancer gave an exhibition in court to convince the judge and jury that her performance was not improper," said the professional reformer.

"And what was the verdict?" "Pippin! I suspect," answered the reformer, in disgust.

Domestic Criticisms. His Wife—How forgetful you are, John! Everything I say to you seems to go in at one ear and out at the other.

Her Husband—Yes, and everything you hear goes in at both ears and out at your mouth.



TIT FOR TAT. The Englishman (on railroad train)—You chaps over here are ruled by a lot of vulgar fellows whom you'd never dream of meeting socially.

The American—And in England you are ruled by a lot of people who would never dream of meeting you socially.

Not to Be Thought Of. "Henry, there was an agent here today who wanted to sell me a patent burglar alarm."

"Did you tell him we had nothing anybody could possibly want to steal?" "Certainly not. He might have gone next door and told that hateful Mrs. Glithery what I said."

Wrong Diagnosis. Omar—Miss Hazel tells me she has blue blood in her veins. Aimee—She's mistaken. She has it only in her mind.

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MANY EX-GIANTS MAKE GOOD MANAGERS



Many of the men who have played with the Giants under the leadership of John J. McGraw within the last ten years or so, are now managing ball clubs themselves. Only one, however, is in the big leagues. This individual is the once famous Christy Mathewson, who is at the head of the Cincinnati Reds.

M'ALEER PRAISES OLD STARS HITS WESTERN LEAGUE HARD

Major League Players of Today Have Nothing on Boys of Long Ago, Says Veteran Leader.

Present-day stars of the major leagues are no better performers than the stars of the olden days, in the



Jimmy McAleer.

opinion of Jimmy McAleer, the veteran manager.

"We have some great players now, but I can't see where the best of them have anything on the boys of long ago," he said.

"Show me, in any club, the equal of Buck Ewing—a catcher who could do everything that Schalk and such top liners do today, and who could beat the ball to death year after year. Show me the equal of Jimmy Collins on third base. I think he was the greatest third baseman that ever lived. Balls that bound badly bother all third basemen now, and used to bother all but Collins—he bounded with the ball.

"Where are the shortstops now that can both field and hit like Jennings, Lang and Dahlen? Or any second basemen better than McPhee or Pfefer? Or anybody who could hunt like Brown or Keeler, or hit the old ball as hard as Delehanty?"

WOOD HAS MASTERLY RECORD

Among Those Who Have Pitched 100 Games or More Smokey Joe Ranks Next to Alexander.

There is small wonder extant over Cleveland's interest in the pitching condition of Smoke-Ball Joe Wood.

If you ever care to examine the records you will find that among those who have pitched 100 or more major league games Wood ranks next to Alexander in winning effectiveness. Given a pitcher of the type back in shape, and Cleveland would not only be a pennant contender, but a very stout pennant possibility. The Wood-Speaker combination made the Red Sox invincible in 1912, and the same pair could very easily make the Indians decidedly annoying in 1917.

Sunday Lid on Amusements in Iowa is Serious Blow to Baseball in Hawkeye State.

The clamping down of the lid on all amusements in Iowa on Sunday through the state "blue laws" may prove serious to the Western league, writes Judge in Omaha Bee. Sunday is the big day in every city in the league. It is, in fact, about the only day in the week that large crowds turn out to witness the diamond clashes in the Zehring loop and the existence of every club in the league practically depends upon its Sunday attendance. Each club, for instance, draws ten Sunday dates at home. An average attendance probably would be 3,000 a game unless some city is so unfortunate as to lose several Sundays through bad weather, in which case the average would be lower. This means 30,000 persons and the total attendance of all other games during the year will not greatly exceed this number. If at all, if Sioux City and Des Moines are prevented from playing Sunday ball, neither club is likely to last long. They can't afford to lose 30,000 admissions. The very existence of the Western league is unquestionably likely to be threatened seriously unless these clubs are allowed to play on Sunday.

SORE ARM MADE FRED TONEY

Lame Wing Taught Cincinnati Twirler to Mix Other Things With Speedy Ball, Says Chance.

France Chance says that a sore arm made a good pitcher of Fred Toney of the Cincinnati Reds. In the old days



Fred Toney.

when Toney worked for Frank he refused to learn anything about the art of pitching, but would burn the ball over the plate, and the faster he pitched the better the batters liked him. A sore arm stopped his speed, and he learned to mix other things with his "swift."

GOING UP!

Club owners in the major leagues expect to pay an additional \$2,000 for hotel bills this season. Several of the club presidents have been notified that some of the hotels where their teams stopped have found it necessary to raise their rates 50 cents to \$1 a day for each man. The clubs usually carry about twenty-five men on the road, and this will mean the payment of \$15 to \$25 additional each day, or about \$2,000 for the season.

STORIES of the DIAMOND

The Pirates do not have any foolish notions of winning a pennant this summer.

Matty says the spit ball is hard on the arm, and that he rarely used it. It is hard on the batting eye, too.

Wonder who is going to be the first to hang the title of "Pop" on that young veteran, Christy Mathewson?

Shoots from the young idea sometimes aim just as high as shoots from the mound when the pitcher blows up.

The White Sox are suffering more from the lack of hitting right now than any other team in the American league.

In addition to being some pitcher, Cadore, the youthful star of the Dodgers' staff, is considerable of a hitter.

Many a good pennant chance is spoiled by too much work with the jawbone and too little work with the stick.

Uncle Sam is going to tax baseball receipts. Now watch the high cost of being a fan go up and up and then some.

If professional baseball players are drafted the small boy will be inclined to agree with General Sherman about war.

Matty promises faithfully to try some of his advice on the Reds. Cincinnati fans please sit up and take notice.

Judging from the claims made by the managers every team has already got the pennant cinched. So all bets are off.

Maranville is stopping everything that comes along these days. It almost takes a 42-centimeter gun to get a ball by him.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will travel a greater distance this year than any other team in the major leagues. Up or down?

The Pittsburgh Pirates will travel a greater distance this year than any other team in the major leagues. Up or down?

Many a pitcher has lost his game because he happened to spy a woman among the spectators who looked like his mother-in-law.

The baseball rules for this season have no mention of capital punishment for the boob who tries to steal second with the bases full.

The first time Germany Schaefer wallops one over the fence, the fans will forget the "Germany." A wallop's a wallop for a' that.

Still, there's nothing like losing a game now and then to prevent the fans from suffering from a severe attack of ingrowing overconfidence.

Merito Acosta, the wee Cuban outfielder, released by Washington to Baltimore, is expected to get going in good shape with a little practice.

Speaking of college pitchers, there's George Smith, formerly of Columbus university, and now one of the bright young youthfulness of Jawn McGraw's Giants.

The baseball press agents have evidently overlooked the possibility of putting the outfield in potatoes in order to reduce the high cost of second-string players.

Rabbit Maranville and Nemo Leibold are said to be the shortest players in the big leagues this year, but wait until some of the speedy speeders get to going good.

Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans says that major-league clubs waste \$50,000 a year. That's nothing compared with what the fans waste paying to see some of the games.

Kid Gleason, the new second baseman of the Pirates, is a little fellow who resembles the White Sox coach in size as well as in name. If the new Kid is half as good a man as the old Kid he will be a welcome addition to the game.

KIDNEY REMEDY HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

There is no medicine which we handle that gives such good results as your Swamp-Root. Many of our customers have informed us at different times that they have derived great benefit from its use.

There was one case in particular which attracted a great deal of attention in this neighborhood early last Spring, as the gentleman's life was despaired of and two doctors treating him for liver and kidney trouble were unable to give him any relief. Finally a specialist from St. Louis was called in but failed to do him any good. I at last induced him to try your Swamp-Root and after taking it for three months, he was attending to his business as usual and is now entirely well. This case has been the means of creating an increased demand for your Swamp-Root with us.

Very truly yours, L. A. RICHARDSON, Druggist, May 27, 1916. Marine, Illinois.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Forgot the Umbrella.

One of Chauncey Mitchell Depew's best stories is the story of the spotted dog, which as a boy he bought from a local dog dealer. "The next morning it was raining," he says, "and I took the dog out into the woods, but the rain was too much for him. It washed the spots off. I trotted the dog back to the dealer.

"Look at this animal," I said. "The spots have all washed off."

"Great guns, boy!" he replied, "there was an umbrella went with that dog. Didn't you get the umbrella?"

Heroes of the Home.

Nor should the hero medal be withheld from the man who totes the screens down from the attic and sheds gore and perspiration in making them fit.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Though the way a self-made man makes love may be absurd the way he makes money isn't.

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Advertisement for SOCONY Kerosene Oil featuring an illustration of a family in a kitchen and the text 'FOR YOUR FAMILY SMALL, middle-sized, or a great big family—there's a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove designed for it. And whatever model you choose—it's sure to cut your kitchen drudgery in half.'

Advertisement for Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, featuring a testimonial from Eliza about her eye condition and the benefits of the medicine.





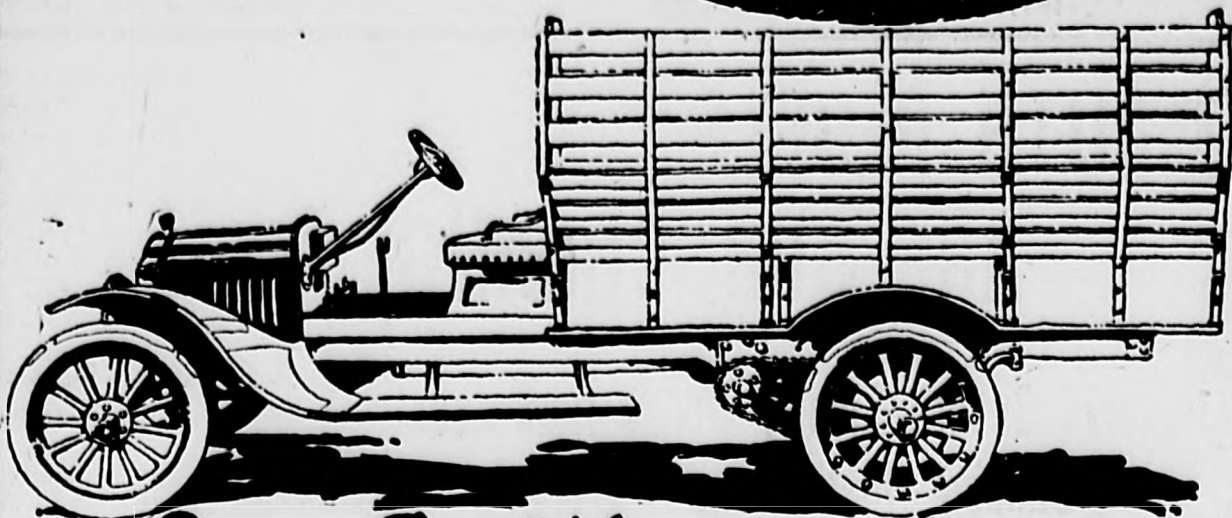
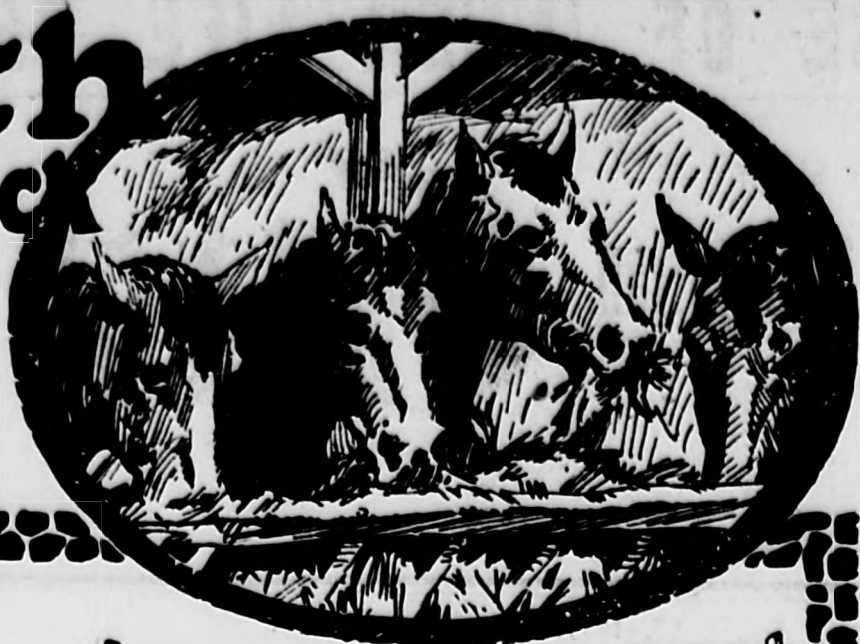






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Horses devour profits in feed whether they work or not.

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6000 to 8,000 miles per set of tires—12 to 18 miles per gallon of gasoline—12 to 15 miles per hour under full load—repair expense practically nothing.

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REMOVABLE STEERING WHEEL IS THE LATEST DEVICE.

Obviously Machine Cannot Be Handled Without the Means of Guiding It—Can Be Easily Attached and Detached.

A ship without a rudder is helpless, and so is an automobile without a steering wheel. That seems to be the thought behind a new invention designed to prevent the stealing of automobiles left at the curb. The new wheel is easily attachable and detachable, so that the owner can take it with him when he leaves his car.

The wheel differs from the conventional construction in that it has a hub in which is a slot which fits over a similar-sized block rigidly secured to the upper end of the steering post, as shown in the accompanying illustration. The hub may be locked in place on the block in two different ways, according to whether the locking bar is integral with the wheel or with the



The Motorist Takes His Steering Wheel With Him When Compelled to Leave His Car Standing at the Curb.

block. In the first method a small bar is pivoted at one side of the open end of the wheel hub and locked in position over a small pin at the opposite side. In the second method a small bar is pivoted to the back at the center. As the bar is revolved about its pivot, notches provided at the ends of the bar on opposite sides fit over pins on the hub.

To prevent a thief from fitting a wheel of his own of the same type, the hub is provided with a socket, into which a pin of the block fits.—Popular Science Monthly.

**HINTS THAT ARE HELPFUL**

Automobile Driver Should "Paste Them in His Hat," or, Better Still, Keep in Memory.

A bag of soft flannel is best to keep inner tubes in. Tie the mouth of the bag around the projecting stem.

When putting on nuts and bolts, it is an excellent preventive of rust to rub on them a little graphite. When this is done, you have taken out an insurance policy against sticking nuts.

It is not advisable to use ordinary paint on cylinder casting. A thick coat of paint will prevent radiation. A paint suitable for this use may be obtained at most automobile supply houses.

Where rubber hose is used to make connections in the water circulation pipes with a gasoline motor and has bends in it, a good plan is to re-enforce it by a brass coil spring which is a good fit inside. This prevents any flattening at the bend and cracking, resulting eventually in a leak.

If the bulbs on the electric lights burn out quickly the source of current may be too high. If this is so, bulbs of greater voltage should be secured.

**Electric Trucks Popular.**

Owing to the great predominance of the gasoline vehicle, which is evident in every city, the average person does not realize the extent to which electric trucks are used by merchants and manufacturers. A recent survey showed that there were in the neighborhood of 10,000 electric vehicles being used for freightage purposes in the United States. These trucks and delivery wagons are used in 124 different lines of trade.

**Well-Oiled Springs.**

A very ingenious method of getting oil between the leaves of your front and rear springs was recently brought to my attention. Wind long strips of cloth around them and saturate the cloth with heavy cylinder oil. It is usually necessary to rub the oil in with gloves. Then take your car for a ten-mile spin. When you return you will find that the suction produced by the action of the springs has drawn in the oil between the leaves.—Outing.

**Avoid Different Tires.**

Tires different in size on one side from those on the other should be avoided, especially in the rear, so as to prevent unusual action on the differential, and chains should not be used on one side and not on the other. Running with chains on an ordinary asphalt pavement should be avoided because of the vibration produced throughout the chassis.

**Cementing Reliners.**

Before cementing liners, the paint on the inside of a tire should be scraped off. If possible turn the tire inside out a part at a time, and buff with a power-driven brush. However, gasoline or other liquid preparations should not be used. They gum up the surface and make good work impossible.

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**TRANSFORM LIFE IN COUNTRY**

Farmer Now Enjoys All City Life Advantages Through Fast Transportation—Aid to Women.

Inhabitants of cities are well acquainted with the changed conditions as a result of the coming of the automobile.

They realize its social advantages as well as its business and pleasure achievements, but, as a whole, they do not appreciate the transformation it has brought about in the rural districts, especially in relation to the women on the farms.

The motor car has been referred to as making life worth living, from a pleasure standpoint, for the isolated country people.

The general use of the automobile has given the farmer practically all the advantages of the city life without taking him away from his lifelong occupation.

The motor car has remade the farmer's wife and daughter. Intercommunication with neighbors and townspeople, by means of the automobile, has given them a new lease of life. No longer do they pass all their time in the seclusion of their homes.

A newspaper needs about three front pages these days to keep up with the news.

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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.  
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Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to  
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OLD CARPETS  
made into  
DURABLE RUGS  
Carpet Cleaning  
Eastern Rug Co.  
746 Washington Street  
Quincy, Mass.  
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1—Scene in the great Russian fortress of Kronstadt, whose garrison revolted but later yielded to the provisional government. 2—Eleanor Parker of Barnard college and Charles F. Phillips of Columbia university, who were arrested in New York for conspiring against the draft; Phillips pleaded guilty and asked permission to register. 3—Brig. Gen. R. E. L. Michie, aid to General Scott in the Russian mission now in Russia; the low-collared uniform he has on is now disapproved by the war department. 4—One of the battering rams used by the Germans to destroy without explosives the cottages in the French territory from which they are being driven by the allies.

### NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

More Than Ten Million Young Americans Register for National Army.

### PERSHING REACHES ENGLAND

British Start Tremendous Offensive in Belgium, First Blowing Up Messines Ridge — Japan Warns Russia Against Withdrawing From the War—Food Scarcity Worries Germany.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.  
More than 10,000,000 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years responded to the call of the nation on Tuesday, June 5, registration day for the national army. Thus the first step in the execution of the selective service law was completed with gratifying success and the predictions of the Germans and of the traitors in America who side with them that the registration would be a failure were proved false.

That there would be opposition to the registration was a foregone conclusion, but it was sporadic and on the whole was of no importance. Such hostile demonstrations as there were generally took place in strongholds of the I. W. W. and the Socialists and were promptly squelched.

Returns from some states were below the estimates of the census bureau, but in other states those estimates were exceeded. A large proportion of those registering claimed exemption, usually because of dependent relatives, and the war department officials, as a result, intimated that the rules governing exemption would be tightened.

The considerable number of claims for exemption really does not mean that so many young Americans desire to avoid service. Such a conclusion would be most unjust, for everywhere there were evidences of unbounded patriotism and loyalty, and the indications of exemption claims arose mainly from the necessary answers to questions that were merely statistical.

As soon as the machinery of registration is readjusted, 1,500,000 names will be drafted, the exemption boards will do their work and 625,000 men will be called for immediate service.

Pershing Arrives in England.  
The safe arrival of General Pershing and his staff at an English port was announced on Friday.

The naval collier Jupiter, laden with grain and other supplies for the Pershing army and escorted by American warships, arrived at a French port; a squadron of our warships arrived at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, presumably to relieve the British navy of the patrol of the South Atlantic; and more hospital units landed in England and proceeded to France. So much the government allowed to be known of the movements of our armed forces. Military expediency demanded the suppression of much more interesting news.

Preparations have been made for the reception of American troops in France. A number of bases have been organized, camps for infantry and artillery have been laid out, and aviation parks established.

From France came the news of the exploit of the American steamship Silvershell which encountered an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean. The two vessels fought for an hour and a half, exchanging many shots, and then one shell fired by the naval gunners on the Silvershell found its mark and the U-boat was sent to the bottom.

British Offensive in Flanders.  
After a smashing bombardment lasting three days, the British began their expected offensive in Flanders early Thursday morning with an explosion that was heard by Premier Lloyd George at Walton Heath, 140 miles away. Nine miles of German positions along the Ypres-Armenieres front

were blown into the air by 20 charges of high explosives, totalling a million pounds. Instantly the Englishmen, Irishmen, Australians and New Zealanders that make up the British army in Belgium sprang forward in successive waves, and one of the fiercest battles of the war was on.

The attack was directed at the Messines ridge, between Messines and Wytschaete, where ever since October of 1914 the Germans had maintained themselves in a sharp salient that always threatened Ypres, only three miles to the north. The morning rush resulted in the capture of Messines and Wytschaete and the enemy's defense systems on the nine-mile front, and later in the day another forward movement took the British into and through the village of Oosttaverne. The entire salient was straightened out and all the counter-attacks were repulsed. Any considerable further advance in this sector will threaten the German hold on Lille, which is about five miles from the nearest British position. Large numbers of prisoners already have been taken.

The Germans must have known that the attack of Messines ridge was intended, for the preparatory bombardment was terrific, and yet reports from prisoners indicated that they actually were taken by surprise.

In preparation for the operations in Flanders the British fleet co-operated with the land forces, subjecting Ostend to severe bombardment. The British air forces also were in action, repeatedly raiding the German bases at Zebrugge, Ostend and Bruges. In retaliation a squadron of German airplanes attacked the British naval base in the Medway, close to London, on Tuesday, but was driven off with the loss of eight machines.

Several times during the week the Germans made vicious attacks in the Alsine and Champagne sectors and even gained possession of some French positions; but the gallant poilus almost immediately recovered the lost ground, inflicting severe losses on the enemy.

The Austrians claimed to have effectually checked the Italian advance toward Trieste, and announced that the Italian losses in the offensive were 180,000 men. On Tuesday the Italians were forced back south of Jamiano.

Dispatches from Rome revealed the fact that Italy had proclaimed the independence of Albania.

Once more the British admiralty issued a very satisfactory report on the work of the submarines, showing but 23 British vessels sunk in the week, five of which were fishing vessels. The American destroyers completed their first month in the war and have proved themselves most valuable aids to the British naval forces.

Russia is Warned.  
Conditions in Russia remain chaotic, though they may be straightened out somewhat by the work of the Root commission and the American railway engineers. The revolt of the garrison of Kronstadt, which declared the island fortress independent of the government, caused considerable concern in Petrograd, but as the action of the garrison was denounced by the Petrograd council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates it collapsed, and the garrison bowed to the authority of the provisional government.

Following President Wilson's example, France replied to Russia's statement of her peace plan by setting forth in a general way the demands of the French. These, embodied in a vote of the chamber of deputies, include the liberation of the territories invaded by Germany, the return to France of Alsace-Lorraine and just reparation for damage.

Japan also took official cognizance last week of the Russian crisis, informing the government at Petrograd that if Russia withdraws from the war Japan, in consultation with England and the United States, will consider what measures to adopt. The provisional government was warned that if Russia accepts a separate peace it will become another Austria under the domination of Germany, will lose Poland, Lithuania and Finland and will be stripped of many of her outlying possessions. Furthermore, Japan informed Great Britain that while, in case of Russia's withdrawal from the entente, Japan would prefer to send her troops to France rather than to undertake military chastisement of

Russia, if the new situation seemed to threaten Japan the latter would take measures for self-protection. This means she would declare war on Russia and take away Manchuria and possibly, outer Mongolia.

The best informed opinion is that the entente allies have little to hope from Russia in the way of further active participation in the war. If she can be persuaded to reject a separate peace and to hold the Germans back from further invasion, that is about the limit of reasonable expectation. The provisional government seems utterly lacking in cohesion and its power is negligible.

The strike of munition workers in Petrograd was averted on Wednesday, but only by granting the demands of the men, including the six-hour day.

General Brussloff was made commander in chief of the Russian armies, and General Gurko again resigned as commander on the western front.

Two Things Worry Germany.  
Two things are causing especial anxiety in Germany. One is the persistent demand of the masses in Austria-Hungary for a peace on the Scheidemann plan of no annexations and no indemnities—a separate peace if Germany remains odorous. The German Socialists are aroused to anger by the prospect of this breaking up of the alliance of the central powers, and lay all the blame on the pan-Germans.

The other cause for German worry is the scarcity of food, which admittedly is increasing throughout the empire.

Food Controller von Batocki told the reichstag that the potato crop is smaller than was expected, and that the crops in the occupied territories are a great disappointment, as seed will hardly germinate in ruined soil. In Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria, he admitted, the food situation was desperate. The cities and towns over there are suffering far more than the country districts, for the peasants retain much of the meats and other food-stuffs they produce, despite the efforts of the officials to force them to disgorge. In some parts of Germany the townspeople have been conducting regular expeditions into the country to seize food, by armed force if necessary.

The war and the question of China's participation therein are causing a lot of trouble for the rulers of that so-called republic. The situation is confusing to accidentals, but the concrete results have included the revolt of 11 provinces, which formed a provisional government, and the resignation of the vice president.

Germany undertook to appease Spain, by apologizing for the sinking of a Spanish vessel and offering to pay damages, but the Spaniards are still angry and the food situation there is bad. King Alfonso last week made a demand on the central powers that the abuse of Jews in Palestine be stopped, and in this was backed up by the Argentine republic.

Northcliffe Comes to America.  
An interesting development of the week was the acceptance by Lord Northcliffe of the position of head of the British war commission in the United States in succession to Arthur J. Balfour. The great editor and publisher is, next to Lloyd George, the most influential man in Great Britain and it is predicted that his work in America will be momentous.

A neat example of German methods of oppression is supplied by the treatment of Mons. That Belgian town was fined \$100,000 last week because a Belgian paper, printed in Holland, announced that Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria was in Mons when that city was bombarded by allied airplanes—also, probably, because the Germans needed the money.

The finance committee of the senate put in another strenuous week revamping the war revenue bill, and finally got it in shape for consideration by the senate.

The campaign for the sale of Liberty bonds is still being carried on with vigor and the greatest success throughout the country. Why it should be necessary to urge people to put their money into these absolutely safe and very desirable securities is not easily understandable, but since it is the men who have the work in charge are to be highly commended for the skill, persistency and ingenuity with which they are pushing the campaign.

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

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

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE  
This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.  
MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

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The four divisions of the Weymouth A. O. H. will observe Memorial Sunday next Sunday. The members will meet at Lincoln Square at 1.30 P. M., and headed by a platoon of police and a band will march to St. Francis Xavier cemetery, where exercises will be held and the graves of deceased members decorated.

Rev. William Hyde is attending this week the celebration of 50th anniversary of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge of which he is a graduate.

J. Ross South is confined to his home on Broad street by illness.

James Downs, 73, a well-known resident of East Braintree, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Griffin. The funeral took place yesterday morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

Luke Mulligan, for the past fifty years a resident of East Braintree, died suddenly of heart disease Sunday. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Tuesday morning. Interment at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Peter of Elliot street.

Miss Isabelle Semple has been spending a few days with relatives in Brockton.

Frederick Phillips of Taunton, a former resident, was the guest of his cousin, Frank I. Sherman of Washington street, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dale of Orlando, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Nellie Bryant.

Mrs. Laura Whitten has been spending a week at Scituate Beach.

Miss Bessie Adamson of Cambridge has been the guest of Mrs. Frederick B. Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pray and family have been spending a few days at their cottage at Scituate Beach.

Leo Mann of St. Louis, Mo., a former resident, was in town over Sunday on a visit to his sister, Miss K. Isabelle Mann.

The annual field day of the Parish of the Church of the Sacred Heart will be held at Webb Park, Saturday, June 30.

Gilbert Holbrook has been visiting relatives in Randolph.

E. Clifton Barker and family have moved into the Edwin Senior house, 98 Front street, recently purchased by them. Mr. and Mrs. Senior and daughter Barbara will spend the summer at Weymouth Bluffs.

Mrs. Sidney O'Brien is confined to her home on Norfolk street with an attack of ptomaine poisoning caused by eating fish.

The members of the first aid class of the Special Aid Society have presented their instructor, Dr. N. V. Mullin, with a set of solid gold sleeve studs.

GARDNER-FARRAR.

Guests from Brookline, Rosindale, Quincy, Hingham, Weymouth and elsewhere attended, on Tuesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, the wedding of Miss Mabel Frances Farrar and Everett Thomas Gardner, both of East Weymouth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Farrar of 53 Laurel street, and the groom the son of Mrs. Clara A. Gardner of 124 Hawthorne street. The ceremony was performed at 7.30 by Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford of the East Weymouth Congregational Church. The double ring service was used and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was gowned in white crepe meteor, with lace and pearl trimmings. Her tulle veil was held in place with lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of the same flower. The matron of honor wore pink crepe meteor with tulle trimmings and carried pink sweet peas.

Walter F. Farrar of Hingham Center, a brother of the bride, was best man, and Mrs. Walter F. Farrar was matron of honor. The ushers were Burgess H. Spinner of East Weymouth, Ralph S. Wilder of Brookline, Lester L. Brett of Campello and J. Leonard Bicknell of South Weymouth. The wedding march and other incidental music was played by Miss Hazel F. Clark, violin; Miss Mildred Ridley, cello, and Miss Ethel F. Raymond, piano.

A reception followed the ceremony from 8.15 to 10 o'clock, the best man and matron of honor assisting. A wedding lunch was served.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet; the bride gave the matron of honor a gold pin, and the best man and ushers received gold cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left for a wedding trip to the White Mountains and upon their return they will live at 124 Hawthorne street, East Weymouth, where they will be at home after Sept. 1.

Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Many items in type are crowded out this week. See next issue.

The disastrous and very cold few days just passed caused illness in many families. It is unpleasant to record that Allen Mahan, who owns a cottage on Front street, and who oply moved to the "Point" on Sunday, developed quick pneumonia, which necessitated his hurried removal, on Tuesday, in a private ambulance, to a private hospital in Boston. Quick pneumonia is very dangerous, and it is believed that Mr. Mahan had already developed the first stages of his illness before moving to Fort Point on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlsh Emery, of Rose Cliff, motored to Sandwich to spend a week-end with Frank Huntress of Somerville, at the latter's summer home. Mr. Emery reports that he had a successful day's fishing, landing a nice mess of pickerel, including two very large ones. As no one disputes Mr. Emery's report of his fishing experience, it is accepted as being accurate.

W. Wiley and family, who lease the Somerset cottage at Fort Point, have moved in for the summer stay.

While Mr. E. J. Tirrell and family are not due to arrive for permanent stay until after June 17, some of the family, including the two popular sons, are making regular week-end visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ronald, with their young son James, have moved into their bungalow on Front street, to remain until late in the season.

The bad weather the past week somewhat interfered with the progress of building the new pier and landing at Fort Point. The work is being done under the direction of Horace Naden of North Weymouth, who has one of his concrete crushers busy. Already six of the fourteen proposed concrete pillars, each weighing a ton, have been put in, and the remaining eight will be installed the coming week, and the pier erected before the end of the month.



Mrs. John Devine spent the week-end with relatives in Lawrence.

Monday evening a number of the members of the Epworth League attended the Circuit League at Hull.

Tuesday evening about forty of the members of the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. Julian Rea gave a short talk on garden pests and their treatment. Bowdoin Smith, Mrs. Wilfred Hayden and Julian Rea were appointed to assist Miss Brassill with the home gardens.

The subject of a Fourth of July celebration was discussed and a committee of ten appointed to make plans and report at a citizens' meeting to be held at Pratt's hall next Tuesday evening. Ice cream and fancy crackers were served during the evening.

Wednesday evening, under the direction of the Ladies' Aid a stereopticon lecture, "My trip up the Hudson," was given in the vestry by Lawrence Ford of Quincy. Mrs. Amy MacFawn gave several piano solos.

Mrs. Owens and daughter Blodwin are visiting Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

Board of Trade.

The June meeting of the Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening at the Clapp Memorial building, with President Robert S. Hoffman in the chair. Several subjects were discussed informally.

It was voted to conduct a produce exchange in connection with the Weymouth Agricultural Fair, August 31, September 1 and 3, for the purpose of handling surplus garden truck of Weymouth and vicinity. President Hoffman will appoint a committee of five.

Selectman Hanley was present and favored some observance of the Fourth of July, but no action was taken by the board.

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 3 columns: Time (6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M.) and Temperature for days from Friday, June 8 to Friday.

The Rhines Lumber Company of Weymouth has the contract for 130,000 feet of lumber for the new barracks to be erected at the Hingham Naval Magazine. Work must be completed in ten days.

Good progress is being made on resurfacing Quincy avenue by the State Highway Commission. Work was started at the Quincy end.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



Rebecca C. Puttillow, a life-long and highly esteemed resident of Weymouth and widow of Thomas G. Puttillow, passed away Thursday, June 7, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Houghton, East Weymouth, aged 90 years. Until the past seven months Mrs. Puttillow had been in remarkable health for a person of her advanced years. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. E. Homer Slutz, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Puttillow is survived by a brother, Amos J. Gunning, Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Fanny Brydon, of East Weymouth, and two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Houghton of East Weymouth and Mrs. Anson Bicknell, Hingham.

The Women's Missionary Society of the White church were entertained last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Dalcina White, it being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. F. Adelaide Whitten sang songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell. Papers were read by Mrs. Edward E. Orr, Mrs. William C. Earle, Mrs. C. B. Cushing and Mrs. W. M. Tirrell. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Edward T. Ford, president; Mrs. Theodore H. Emerson, Mrs. Charles B. Cushing and Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell, vice-presidents; Mrs. M. Louis Denbroeder, treasurer; Mrs. C. Will Bailey, secretary; Mrs. Joseph E. Sampson, Mrs. William C. Earle, Mrs. Frederick M. McCobb and Mrs. W. P. Denbroeder, box committee. The society has raised \$204.73 the past year, and has spent \$198.85 in missionary work.

At the Graduation Exercises Tuesday of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, President Richard Cockburn MacLaurin conferred on Richard T. Lyons of East Weymouth, the degree, B. S. (Bachelor of Science). The title of his graduation thesis was: "Treatment of a refractory Manganese Silver ore."

Professor William Duffey is home for a two months' vacation from his duties as professor in rhetoric in the University of Texas at Austin, Texas.

In honor of the opening of his new hotel in Millis, Mr. Charles Smith, formerly of this town, invited to the East Weymouth Council, K. O. C., to a banquet last Sunday. Many members of this Council attended, with Edward O'Brien as chairman, and also a number of people from the neighboring towns. Addresses were enjoyed as follows: J. A. Fern gave the presentation address and presented the host with a purse of gold. Followed by addresses by Chief of Police Pratt of Weymouth and Selectmen Joseph Kelley and Henry Hanley of Weymouth, by Representative Burgess Spinney, J. Leo Foley, Selectman Cushman of Millis, County Commissioner Richardson of Millis, Mr. O'Donald of Millis, and a word of welcome by Mr. Smith and Mr. McManus of Milford. Solos were given by Frederick O'Brien of Boston and Frank Daley of Weymouth. Selections were given by the K. of C. Glee Club. Dinner was served to about 150 people, during which music was rendered by the Lenox orchestra.

Stanton Newcomb and Leo Draper have gone to Portland, Maine, to work for the Wells-Fargo Express Co.

The rain of Tuesday evening nearly flooded the business section of Broad street, keeping many of the business people from leaving their places until a late hour.

Mrs. George Bachelard of Cain avenue is confined to her bed with appendicitis.

The Home Guard meets for drill at Clapp's Field Tuesday evening. As yet the full number do not report regularly. The East Weymouth commander, J. A. Fern, will give all information regarding duties and drill work to new members.

There will be a general drill of the Home Guard at Clapp's Field Sunday, June 24.

E. E. Leonard has purchased a new National touring car.

Miss Catherine Hanley is visiting Miss Mary Shea at Franklin.

Miss Annie McCarthy has purchased a new Buick touring car.

Edward O'Brien is seen riding around in his new Buick car.

William LaFay, a well-known tobacco salesman of the South Shore district, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Clarence Pratt is now running a guess-weight stand at Nahant.

The settees at Jackson square have just been returned to their former locations and prove welcome arrivals.

Joseph Noriglia has accepted a position with the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

A party of young men consisting of Sheldon Lewis, Norman Sherman, Steward McIsaac, Albert Humphrey, and Ellsworth Curtiss, comprised an

automobile party to visit Wald Mattson at Reading.

A large crowd gathered at Jackson square last week with expectation of seeing an open-air movie show. But as a result of the weather Abe failed to put on the show.

Miss Mary Manning and William Manning of Bradford are the guests of Miss Annie McCarthy.

Miss Mae Connolly is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Connolly of this town.

Newell Peavey passed the required examination for first class fireman in the Naval Reserve last week.

Miss Mary Bennett is the guest of Miss Laura Batchelder for a few days.

The Misses Anna and Louise Nass and father have taken apartments in the house of B. Maxim on Hawthorne street.

A band concert was held last evening at Jackson square by the Weymouth band. The band began last evening the first of a series of concerts to be given in the different parts of the town throughout the summer.

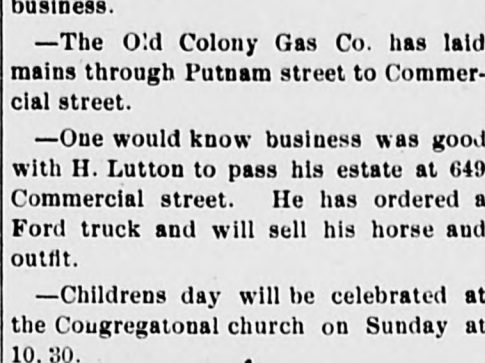
The burial of Florence M. Pallot wife of Henry Bicknell Reed took place at Fort Hill Cemetery, W. Hingham, on Sunday, June 3, a committal service being conducted by Rev. Dr. Edwin P. Ford, Mrs. Reed was a former well-known resident of East Weymouth.

The progress of Fred L. Alder at the East Weymouth Savings Bank has been rapid. For some years he has been one of the incorporators, but last April he was elected second vice-president, a few weeks later first vice-president, and at the annual meeting in June was elected president to succeed William H. Pratt, resigned. With a new president and new treasurer, the bank will go after new business.

The Old Colony Gas Co. has laid mains through Putnam street to Commercial street.

One would know business was good with H. Luton to pass his estate at 649 Commercial street. He has ordered a Ford truck and will sell his horse and outfit.

Childrens day will be celebrated at the Congregational church on Sunday at 10.30.



A meeting of the garden class of the Weymouth Heights Improvement Society will be held in the chapel at 8 o'clock Saturday evening of this week. Everybody in the community who is interested in garden working is invited to attend.

Charles W. Studley, who for the past fifteen years was either holder or mortgagee of two hundred building lots in Braintree, has passed the title of thirty lots to F. C. Rawson, who buys for improvement.

At the annual meeting of the Village Improvement Society held in the First church chapel last Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Elmer E. Lunt, Secretary, E. I. Farrington, Executive Committee, E. I. Farrington, L. R. Langworthy and L. C. Strang. Several plans for beautifying the Heights were discussed at this meeting, especially Putnam Square, and it is hoped the people in that vicinity will help to carry out the plans suggested.

Miss Mabel Kalkoff of Medford spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Parker T. Pearson.

Miss Helen Miles was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Sidney C. Beane of Wollaston.

Myron Bettencourt of Union avenue left the Heights recently, having enlisted in the Navy. His brother Lawrence has also enlisted and will soon go into training.

Arthur Aylesworth spent Saturday with relatives in North Scituate.

Twelve members of the Y. P. S. C. E. attended the quarterly meeting of Clark Union held at the First Baptist church, North Scituate, last Friday evening.

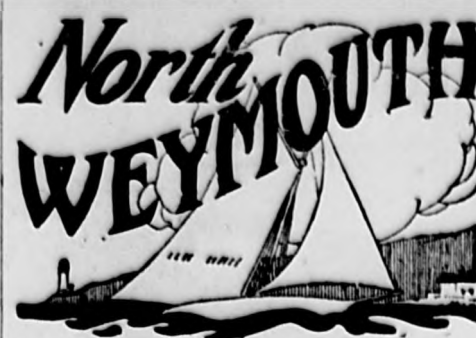
The annual business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held in the First Church Chapel Wednesday evening. The officers elected will appear next week.

Firemen's Sunday

Memorial Sunday was observed by the Firemen's Relief Association last Sunday in all the rain. Early in the morning details decorated the graves of 65 who were once members of the Fire department.

At 10 the members marched to Porter Methodist church, where special services were held. The escort consisted of a band, platoon of Weymouth police, Chief A. H. Pratt commanding, and the engineers of the Fire department. Wallace H. Bicknell was chief marshal. "The Church in Armor" was the theme of an address by Rev. P. Henry Lotz, pastor, Miss Marjorie Rea and P. H. Lotz sang a duet, and Mrs. P. H. Lotz presided at the organ.

Now it's a June sale with Joyce Bros. & Co. at Quincy. Suits for men, young men and boys. Ladies' coats and stylish dresses. A good place to get graduation suits and dresses.



At the Third Universalist church last Sunday, Children's Day was observed at 2.30 P. M. The Sunday School children did well in recitation and song, assisted by the young girls' vested choir. The superintendent, Mrs. Sampson, had charge of the exercises, and the assistant superintendent, Miss Esteg, led the responsive reading. Dr. Earle interested the children in a short address and officiated in christening two babies, that of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, of Standish road, and of Mr. and Mrs. Whitmarsh of East Weymouth. The Superintendent announced that the Sunday School had purchased a hundred copies of the Universalist Leader which would be distributed at the close of the service. In this issue of the Leader is to be found a picture of Dr. Charles Hall Leonard, dean of Crane Theological school, to whom the Leader and the churches wished on this, the 60th anniversary of the institution of Children's Sunday, to pay tribute. In 1852, Dr. Leonard, who was then pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in Chelsea, instituted the custom of setting aside a Sunday for the recognition of the little ones as the children of the church, and four years later, in 1857, the General Convention designated the second Sunday in June to be dedicated to such a service. At the close of the exercises, following an annual custom which Rev. M. S. Nash originated, each member of the Sunday School was given a pink, and twelve members of the School were presented pocket testaments, for perfect attendance the past year.

Mrs. L. B. Curtis and Miss Lillian F. Curtis went to Amherst on Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stiles have been enjoying a few days vacation the past week at East Jaffrey, N. H.

Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham is in town visiting relations for a few weeks.

Tag day, as announced for District Nurse Association, was observed last Saturday and the following young ladies and girls did their best in our village for the cause. At Thomas' corner, Mrs. George Ames was in charge and the girls working for her were Marion White, Margaret Dingwall, Ina Lenonen, Mary Ford and Lorraine Page. At Torreys' corner, and the district covering Wessagusset and Fort Point, were Mary Dorey, Dorothy Clark, Claire Kelcourse, Evelyn Hackett and May Coleman, with Mrs. E. R. Sampson in charge. At Bicknell square and Pearl street were Mrs. C. F. Vining and her girls, Esther Walker, Greta Garfield, Harriet Marr, Isabelle Young, Eunice Graftin and Lucy Tanguay. From Newton street to Quincy bridge, Mrs. J. P. Holbrook had working for her Hazel Smith, Mary Hesse, Marion Miner, Edith Tutty, Lucy Parker, Dorothy Leighton, Elizabeth Holbrook, Agnes Campbell, Gertrude Culley, Ruth and Ruby Leighton. From Newton street to the bridge the largest sum was taken, but the collections were all good, and the sum total of North Weymouth was \$122.89.

At the Preparedness meeting last Friday, in the Pilgrim church vestry, there was considerable work accomplished. A lunch pleasing to all was served at noon by the ways and means committee. During the afternoon a business meeting was held. It was deemed advisable not to hold the garments already finished, as the demand was great, but to forward the most of them to the Navy League. Mrs. Francis, who was appointed a committee to look out for boys in our vicinity and see that they were supplied with the necessary garments, has sent two sets of the same to Donald Hunt and Harold Wardwell of Quincy, who are stationed at Bumkin Island, and were very glad to get them. Three sets have been held in reserve and the rest were, sent to the Navy League. The next all-day meeting will be held in the same place a week from today (Friday the 22nd).

Mrs. R. P. Hesse is spending a week with relatives in Newport, R. I.

Miss Elizabeth Goodale has recently sold her home on Bridge street. Mr. and Mrs. Alger of Boston are the purchasers.

Percy Ames has accepted a position with the United States Trust Co. of Boston, and commenced his duties there on Tuesday.

Arthur Burgess has joined Co. K of Hingham.

Mrs. W. B. Dasha has her mother, Mrs. Burrell of Dorchester, as a guest.

Warren Francis has accepted a position with the Fourth Atlantic Bank of Boston.

Mrs. William Tyler was the guest of her son in Waltham last Sunday.

The Ways and Means Committee of

the North Weymouth branch for Preparedness will hold a mystery party next Wednesday evening, June 20, in the vestry of the Universalist church. A good company is desired as there is much need of money to carry on the work.

John Lind of Everett has hired the upper flat of the house on Saunders street owned by Hiram Phillips of Quincy and will move his family there the last of the month.

Mrs. George Manuel is confined to her bed from the result of a fall downstairs last week.

The annual Founder's Day exercise at Thayer Academy, in commemoration of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, "the father of West Point," were held Saturday afternoon in the hall at the academy building by the senior middle class. The address of welcome was by Norman A. Hall and a paper on the life of Gen. Thayer was read by Miss Ada L. Bower. A patriotic address was delivered by Hon. Louis A. Frothingham of Boston. The class ivy was planted and dancing was enjoyed.

Camp 32, D. of V., have purchased a \$50 liberty bond.

Advertisement for F. W. Stewart's seeds and tools, including the text 'A Chance Yet to Plant or Sow Seed' and 'You can get about everything you need from seeds and tools to wheelbarrows'.

Advertisement for 'a message for you' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed'.

Advertisement for Old Colony Laundry, including the text 'A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed' and 'That is what the tired housewife thinks. A phone call brings our wagon to her door and she turns her lace curtains, blankets and summer garments over to us as her best friend in house cleaning time.'

Advertisement for Old Colony Laundry, including the text 'Old Colony Laundry', '136 in. wheel base; 1500 lb. LIGHT COMMERCIAL DELIVERY', and 'PHONES: Quincy 407 Quincy 651-W'.

Advertisement for LONGFORD, including the text 'LONGFORD', '136 in. wheel base; 1500 lb. LIGHT COMMERCIAL DELIVERY', and 'LONGFORD'.



16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

One of the attractions of Weymouth is its social life, and its Women's Clubs, which are noted for their hospitality.

On Monday evening, June 11, the officers and members of the various committees of the Weymouth Choral Society held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Garey, chairman of the membership committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall Scudder of Hingham have issued cards for the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy Blatchford, Wellesley, 1915, to Mr. Harold Bunnell Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Dearborn of Malden, to take place at their home, the Bullfinch Cottage, Hingham, on Saturday afternoon, June 30, at 4 o'clock.

The engagement is announced of Miss Julia Weston Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Bates of Cohasset, to William Whiton Melcher of Hingham.

Miss Isabel Jones attended a Glee Club concert at Simmons College on Saturday evening, and spent Sunday at College.

George E. Brown of Wollaston, a brother Mrs. Willard Sheppard of East Braintree, was married to Miss Mildred N. Hunter, of Dorchester on Wednesday, at the Second Congregational Church.

Miss Nellie Dutton who graduated from Northfield Seminary last week, and who has been visiting a classmate at Brattleboro, Vermont, is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Bruger Spiney, Dr. and Mrs. R. Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beach spent the week-end at the latter's cottage at Monoponset.

Warren Wright, of the Rockland Board of Selectmen, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Wright of Commercial street.

A son was born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. H. Forest Wilson of Summer street.

Bates Opera House



Wednesday, June 20th

Miss Hilda Burton of Fort Point returned from her boarding school last week, and was accompanied by several of her classmates. They are Miss T. Buell of Conn., Miss M. Baker of Canada, Miss D. Mason of New York, Miss V. Pillsbury of New Hampshire, and Miss McGourty of Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., of South Weymouth, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carleton Trainor and daughter have returned from a visit with friends at Gardiner, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud of South Weymouth, accompanied by some of their friends, are on an auto trip through New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Connolly are the happy parents of a baby boy. Mother and child are doing well.

Miss Edith Bicknell was graduated this week at Mt. Holyoke College. Among her guests at commencement were Mrs. Percy L. Bicknell and Mrs. Joseph Sargent.

Allen-Lunt

Under an arch of white lilacs, Miss Ruth Allen, formerly of Stoughton, and George L. Lunt of Weymouth Heights, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Rufus Bates, Saturday afternoon, June 9.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward J. Yeager before a small circle of close friends and relatives.

The bride was attended by Miss Ottalie Sanborn of Cambridge, while the office of best man was filled by Albert Hall of Watertown, a long-time friend and associate of the groom.

The bride was tastefully attired in white crepe de chine trimmed with delicate silver lace and carried a bridal bouquet of white sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunt have taken up their residence on Union avenue, Weymouth Heights, where they will be at home to their many friends.

W. R. C. Notes

Members of Corps 102, who are on the lunch committee for National Encampment, are notified to be present at the meeting in G. A. R. hall, Brighton, Tuesday, June 19, at 1 P. M.

The Norfolk County Association, W. R. C., will meet with E. R. Carpenter Corps, No. 41, at Foxboro, Wednesday, June 20, at 10 A. M. Those intending to go by train will meet in Norfolk booth, South Station, at 8.30 A. M.

A lawn party will be held on the grounds of Mrs. Sarah Horsley, chairman of Executive board, Ashmont street, East Weymouth, the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, June 27.

High School Graduation

Graduating exercises of the class of 1917 of Weymouth High School will take place next Thursday afternoon at 2.30 at the High School building. Admission will be by ticket. The program will include a salutatory address, a valedictory address, an essay on "The progress of democracy," vocal and instrumental music. The diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Sarah S. Howe of the School Committee.

The class officers are:—President, Wallace Lovering Whittle; Vice President, Charles William O'Connor; Treasurer, John Thomas Gannon; Secretary, George Edward Curtin.

Class Marshall, Wallace Lovering Whittle.

Dance Committee, Marie Davis, chairman; Ruth Loud, Marjorie Holbrook, Marjorie Rea, Laurence Pratt, Helen Crehan, Edward Fearing, Eleanor Gould, Florence Pratt, Alice Dowd.

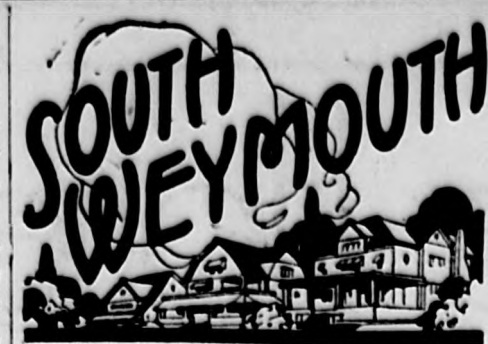
Banquet Committee, Marjorie White, chairman; John Gannon, Marion Bullock, Phyllis Palmer, Frank Mauro, Gertrude Davis, Hazel Cann, Nellie McPhee, Elizabeth Adamson, Helen Gourley.

Motto Committee, Jean Young, chairman; Mary McIsaac, Arlette Melenfant, Mabel McLean, George Galvin, Charles O'Connor, Clara Brassill and Lillian MacHenry.

A detailed report of the exercises in the Gazette and Transcript next week.

George Postello was this week elected captain of the Quincy high school baseball team for 1918. Postello was a few months ago chosen captain of this year's football team.

The present enrollment of Co. K, 5th Regiment, N. G. M. is 139.



Timothy Santry is the owner of a new Metz automobile.

Sunday night two autos came together in a head-on collision on Main street near the railroad crossing. The cars were owned by Brockton and Cambridge parties. The occupants of both escaped uninjured, but the machines were very badly damaged.

Willie Loud has purchased a new Dodge automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunell and family of Concord, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Laura Madden was the guest of Miss Katherine Magner of Revere, over the week-end.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association held a meeting in Pond Plain hall, Tuesday evening, in charge of Miss Mary Lindsay.

Nelson Gay and family have taken up their residence at North Weymouth for the summer.

Charles Shaw has been visiting his father, Gilman Shaw.

Dr. Berry has taken up his residence in the house recently vacated by Alfred Hastings.

Mrs. Howard Littlefield of Malden has opened her home on Main street for the summer.

Miss Bertha Doran of Bridgeport, Conn., has been the guest of friends in town the past week.

Willis Putney of Troy, N. H., was the week-end guest of his parents.

Harvey Sears of Cristobal, Panama, has been spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. William Nash.

The White Sox cross bats with the fast Beechwood A. A. team of Newtonville, at the Fair Grounds on Saturday.

Leo Horgan has taken a position with the E. T. Wright Shoe Co. of Rockland.

Harold Soule is on the sick list.

Louis Smith has taken a position with the Bay State electric express.

Shafa Nasis, age 5 years, died Saturday morning at Nash's Corner. The burial service was held Sunday, interment being in the Reed cemetery on Front street. The services were conducted by a priest from the Syrian church, Boston.

Mrs. Caroline S. Sweetser, 82, of South Weymouth, died Saturday. The funeral service was held Monday from the home of the late Joseph H. Butterfield. The burial was at Reading, services being conducted by Rev. H. C. Alvord. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Mabel C. Brown.

Tufts Library

"Rhodesia," is the subject of the set of pictures from the Library Art Club, now in the reading room. The pictures will remain until July 2.

As June 17 comes on Sunday this year, the Library will be closed on Monday, June 18.

East Weymouth Branch

The whist party announced for this afternoon at the Clapp Memorial building will be held this evening. The proceeds go to the Preparedness fund. The advance sale of tickets has been large. Several prizes have been contributed.

REGISTRATION CLOSED

The Weymouth Board of Registration has received from the Massachusetts Director of Military Enrollment, a notice, under date of June 11, that registration shall cease. Lists of those who have registered will soon be posted, and the police are instructed to apprehend all those who have not registered, and report to the United States Attorney at Boston.

There is to be inaugurated from this date a vigorous, aggressive and effective enforcement of the penal clauses of the selective service law against all who have failed or refused to register, says the letter.

Odd Fellows' Sunday

Crescent lodge and Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F., and Steadfast Rebekah lodge, held a memorial service in East-Weymouth Congregational church Sunday night. The necrologies for Samuel E. Pratt, Charles E. Phillips, George W. Locke, Seth Reckards, Charles L. Danforth, William O. Merritt, Kittle S. Newell and Caroline L. Thayer were read by the chaplain, Archibald R. French. Rev. Dr. Edward L. Ford conducted the devotions and delivered an address on the theme "Memory and Memorials." Miss Ethel F. Raymond presided at the organ, the church chorus choir sang, and there was a solo by Mrs. F. Adelaide Whitten. The United States flag was prominently displayed.

The Men's Club connected with the First Unitarian parish, of Hingham, held its closing meeting and banquet of the season in the parish house Saturday night. Hon. Robert M. Washburn of Worcester gave a talk on "Human Nature."

ELECTRIC RANGES SIMPLIFY WORK AND GUARANTEE RESULTS. Through simplicity of operation Electric Ranges reduce the art of cooking to a science easily understood. Automatic features, possibly only in Electric cooking, transform hours of labor into hours of leisure. We have Electric Ranges on display of all sizes. Decide now to purchase one. Our new business engineer will gladly give you personal attention and show you practical costs of operating Electric Ranges. Write or Phone WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.



The Clapp Memorial baseball team will play their first game of the season Saturday on their field at East Weymouth at 3.30; their opponents will be Co. K of Hingham. Both teams are well matched and the game should be a good one. Ward Humphrey is managing the Clapp Memorial team and as he was interested in the Midway team last season, which was a fast team, it is natural that the team he has anything to do with will be a good one. Give the team your support if you want to see good baseball in your town this summer. The more interest shown the better team will be put on.

Slate Island is a fine place to spend the week-end. Are you in line to enjoy the good times this summer. The boys will go to camp here the second week in July, or before, therefore if you are going give your name in at once.

J. J. Gumb, who was with H. H. Buxton in Lynn for one year, and last year had charge of the boys' gymnasium class, also some of the men's classes, will take Secretary Buxton's place at the Clapp Memorial and go along with the activities that have been started while Mr. Buxton is away conducting a summer camp. Many good times are planned and Mr. Gumb will be on the job Saturday, June 16, and would like to meet all those who are interested in doing things.

LIST OF OFFICERS of the East Weymouth Savings Bank

- President: Frederick L. Alden
First Vice Pres.: William A. Drake
Sec. Vice Pres.: William H. Pratt
Clerk: John A. MacFaun
Treasurer: Charles C. Handy
Trustees: Frederick L. Alden, Charles B. Cushing, Joseph A. Cushing, Dr. William A. Drake, William C. Earle, William J. Fitzsimmons, James Ford, Bela P. French, Winslow M. Tirrell, William J. Holbrook, Clerk of Trustees.
Board of Investment: Frederick L. Alden, Dr. William A. Drake, Bradford Hawes, George W. Perry, William H. Pratt, Henry P. Tilden, John A. Raymond, William M. Reamy, Henry P. Tilden.
Auditors: Joseph A. Cushing, Bela P. French, William H. Pratt.
This is to certify that the above named officers of the East Weymouth Savings Bank have been duly elected and qualified for the year 1917. John A. MacFaun, Clerk of the Corporation.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Edwin A. Stone to the Quincy Oil Company, dated December 29, 1916 recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1360, Page 558, for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the parcel first described, on Monday, July 9, 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises hereinafter described, being the first of two parcels described in said mortgage deed, to wit: Land in that part of Weymouth, Massachusetts, known as North Weymouth, with the buildings thereon:

Lot "B" as shown on plan by Russell H. Whiting C. E. dated September 21, 1909 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, bounded Southerly on Bridge Street, eighty and 5-10 [80.5] feet; Westerly on lot "A", seventy-five [75] feet; Northerly on lot "C", eighty and 69-100 [80.69] feet; and Easterly on land now or formerly of said Edith V. Sladen, seventy-five [75] feet. Containing 6044.3 square feet of land, all as more particularly shown on said plan.

Lot "C" as shown on said plan bounded Westerly on Bay View Street, fifty-two and 12-100 [52.12] feet; Northerly on lot "D", one hundred sixty-one and 67-100 [167.67] feet; Easterly on land now or formerly of said Edith V. Sladen and land of James M. Nowland, fifty-four and 72-100 [54.72] feet; and Southerly on lots "B" and "A", one hundred sixty-one and 38-100 [161.38] feet. Containing 8628.5 square feet of land, all as more particularly shown on said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and incumbrances of record. Terms:—\$200 in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance on delivery of the deed, within ten days, at the office of our attorney. The Quincy Oil Company, Fred E. Bergfors, Treasurer. George W. Able, Attorney, 45 Milk Street, Boston.

East Weymouth Savings Bank MONEY DEPOSITED IN THIS BANK On or before July 13 WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE 10th of July FREDERICK L. ALDEN, President. CHARLES C. HANDY, Treasurer.

MONDAY, JUNE 17th Our Store Will Be CLOSED All Day Monday JUNE 17th Hunt's Market Grocery TELEPHONE 152 AUTO DELIVERY

What will the harvest be? The man who is living comfortably now, hoos his own row with industry at some time in life. Says the Old Philosopher

HOE YOUR OWN ROW NOW Hoes, 35c; Spades, 85c; Spading Forks, 85c; Garden Rakes, 35c; Screen Doors, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00; Window Screens, 30c. Garden Hose, 10c ft.; Bricks' Garden Seed in Bulk. Phone 307-M and we will call for—Sharpen—and deliver your Lawn Mower for \$1.00.

F. S. HOBART, Washington SQUARE

Special Aid Garden Party at the home of MISS MARY F. LOUD 223 Commercial Street, Weymouth Monday, June 18, 3.30 P. M. FOR SALE 6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING With all Improvements Centrally Located. PRICE \$3500 Call and see me about it Russell B. Worster Real Estate and Insurance.



16 Pages Today



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Later in the afternoon the class of 1917 will enjoy a banquet when class histories and class prophecies will be read. The class reception comes on the same date at 7.45 P. M. when graduates will present the comedy "Katy Did." It is in two acts, and the time, the spring of 1774 at Madame La Grae's select seminary. Dancing will follow.

The class officers are:—President, Wallace Lovering Whittle; Vice President, Charles William O'Connor; Treasurer, John Thomas Gannon; Secretary, George Edward Curtie.

Class Marshall, Wallace Lovering Whittle.

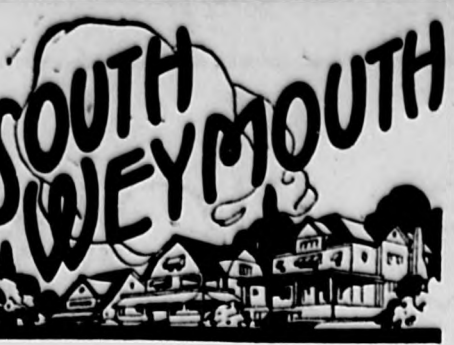
Dance Committee, Marie Davis, chairman; Ruth Loud, Marjorie Holbrook, Marjorie Rea, Laurence Pratt, Helen Crehan, Edward Fearing, Eleanor Gould, Florence Pratt, Alice Dowd.

Banquet Committee, Marjorie White, chairman; John Gannon, Marion Bullock, Phyllis Palmer, Frank Mauro, Gertrude Davis, Hazel Cunn, Nellie McPhee, Elizabeth Adamson, Helen Gourley. Motto Committee, Jean Young, chairman; Mary McIsaac, Arlette Melenfant, Mabel McLean, George Galvin, Charles O'Connor, Clara Brassill and Lillian MacHenry.

A detailed report of the exercises in the Gazette and Transcript next week.

George Fostello was this week elected captain of the Quincy high school baseball team for 1918. Fostello was a few months ago chosen captain of this year's football team.

The present enrollment of Co. K, 5th Regiment, N. G. M. is 139.



Timothy Santry is the owner of a new Metz automobile.

Sunday night two autos came together in a head-on collision on Main street near the railroad crossing. The cars were owned by Brockton and Cambridge parties. The occupants of both escaped uninjured, but the machines were very badly damaged.

Willie Loud has purchased a new Dodge automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunell and family of Concord, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Laura Madden was the guest of Miss Katherine Magner of Revere, over the week-end.

The Ladies' Auxillary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association held a meeting in Pond Plain hall, Tuesday evening, in charge of Miss Mary Lindsay.

Nelson Gay and family have taken up their residence at North Weymouth for the summer.

Charles Shaw has been visiting his father, Gilman Shaw. Dr. Berry has taken up his residence in the house recently vacated by Alfred Hastings.

Mrs. Howard Littlefield of Malden has opened her home on Main street for the summer.

Miss Bertha Doran of Bridgeport, Conn., has been the guest of friends in town the past week.

Willis Putney of Troy, N. H., was the week-end guest of his parents.

Harvey Sears of Cristobal, Panama, has been spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. William Nash.

The White Sox cross bats with the fast Beechwood A. A. team of Newtonville, at the Fair Grounds on Saturday.

Leo Horgan has taken a position with the E. T. Wright Shoe Co. of Rockland.

Harold Soule is on the sick list. Louis Smith has taken a position with the Bay State electric express.

Shafa Nasis, age 5 years, died Saturday morning at Nash's Corner. The burial service was held Sunday, interment being in the Reed cemetery on Front street. The services were conducted by a priest from the Syrian church, Boston.

Mrs. Caroline S. Sweetser, 82, of South Weymouth, died Saturday. The funeral service was held Monday from the home of the late Joseph H. Butterfield. The burial was at Reading, services being conducted by Rev. H. C. Alvord. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Mabel C. Brown.

Tufts Library.

"Rhodesia," is the subject of the set of pictures, from the Library Art Club, now in the reading room. The pictures will remain until July 2. As June 17 comes on Sunday this year, the Library will be closed on Monday, June 18.

East Weymouth Branch.

The whist party announced for this afternoon at the Clapp Memorial building will be held this evening. The proceeds go to the Preparedness fund. The advance sale of tickets has been large. Several prizes have been contributed.

REGISTRATION CLOSED.

The Weymouth Board of Registration has received from the Massachusetts Director of Military Enrolment, a notice, under date of June 11, that registration shall cease. Lists of those who have registered will soon be posted, and the police are instructed to apprehend all those who have not registered, and report to the United States Attorney at Boston.

There is to be inaugurated from this date a vigorous, aggressive and effective enforcement of the penal clauses of the selective service law against all who have failed or refused to register, says the letter.

Odd Fellows' Sunday

Crescent lodge and Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F., and Steadfast Rebekah lodge, held a memorial service in East-Weymouth Congregational church Sunday night. The necrologies for Samuel E. Pratt, Charles E. Phillips, George W. Locke, Seth Beckards, Charles L. Danforth, William O. Merritt, Kattie S. Newell and Caroline L. Thayer were read by the chaplain, Archibald R. French. Rev. Dr. Edward L. Ford conducted the devotions and delivered an address on the theme "Memory and Memorials." Miss Ethel F. Raymond presided at the organ, the church chorus choir sang, and there was a solo by Mrs. F. Adelaide Whitten. The United States flag was prominently displayed.

The Men's Club connected with the First Unitarian parish, of Hingham, held its closing meeting and banquet of the season in the parish house Saturday night. Hon Robert M. Washburn of Worcester gave a talk on "Human Nature."

ELECTRIC RANGES SIMPLIFY WORK AND GUARANTEE RESULTS. Through simplicity of operation Electric Ranges reduce the art of cookery to a science easily understood. Automatic features, possibly only in Electric cooking, transform hours of labor into hours of leisure. We have Electric Ranges on display of all sizes. Decide now to purchase one. Our new business engineer will gladly give you personal attention and show you practical costs of operating Electric Ranges. Write or Phone WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.



The Clapp Memorial baseball team will play their first game of the season Saturday on their field at East Weymouth at 3.30; their opponents will be Co. K of Hingham. Both teams are well matched and the game should be a good one. Ward Humphrey is managing the Clapp Memorial team and as he was interested in the Midway team last season, which was a fast team, it is natural that the team he has anything to do with will be a good one. Give the team your support if you want to see good baseball in your town this summer. The more interest shown the better team will be put on.

Slate Island is a fine place to spend the week-end. Are you in line to enjoy the good times this summer. The boys will go to camp here the second week in July, or before, therefore if you are going give your name in at once.

J. J. Gumb, who was with H. H. Buxton in Lynn for one year, and last year had charge of the boys' gymnasium class, also some of the men's classes, will take Secretary Buxton's place at the Clapp Memorial and go along with the activities that have been started while Mr. Buxton is away conducting a summer camp. Many good times are planned and Mr. Gumb will be on the job Saturday, June 16, and would like to meet all those who are interested in doing things.

LIST OF OFFICERS of the East Weymouth Savings Bank

- President: Frederick L. Alden
First Vice Pres.: William A. Drake
Sec. Vice Pres.: William H. Pratt
Clerk: John A. MacFaun
Treasurer: Charles C. Handy
Trustees: Frederick L. Alden, Charles E. Cushing, Joseph A. Cushing, Dr. William A. Drake, William C. Earle, William J. Fitzsimmons, James Ford, Bela F. French, Winslow M. Tirrell, William J. Holbrook, Clerk of Trustees.
Board of Investment: Frederick L. Alden, Dr. William A. Drake, Bradford Hawes, George W. Perry, William H. Pratt, Henry P. Tilden
Auditors: Joseph A. Cushing, Bela F. French, William H. Pratt
This is to certify that the above named officers of the East Weymouth Savings Bank have been duly elected and qualified for the year 1917. John A. MacFaun, Clerk of the Corporation.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Edwin A. Stone to The Quincy Oil Company, dated December 29, 1916 recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1360, Page 158, for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the parcel first described, on Monday, July 9, 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises hereinafter described, being the first of two parcels described in said mortgage deed, to wit: Land in that part of Weymouth, Massachusetts, known as North Weymouth, with the buildings thereon:

Lot "B" as shown on plan by Russell H. Whiting C. E. dated September 21, 1909 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, bounded Southerly on Bridge Street, eighty and 5-10 [80.5] feet; Westerly on lot "A", seventy-five [75] feet; Northerly on lot "C", eighty and 69-100 [80.69] feet; and Easterly on land now or formerly of said Edith V. Sladen and land of James M. Nowland, fifty-four and 72-100 [54.72] feet; and Southerly on lots "B" and "A", one hundred sixty-one and 38-100 [161.38] feet. Containing 8628 5 square feet of land, all as more particularly shown on said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and incumbrances of record. Terms:—\$200 in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance on delivery of the deed, within ten days, at the office of our attorney. The Quincy Oil Company, Fred E. Bergfors, Treasurer. George W. Abele, Attorney, 45 Milk Street, Boston.

East Weymouth Savings Bank MONEY DEPOSITED IN THIS BANK On or before July 13 WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE 10th of July FREDERICK L. ALDEN, President. CHARLES C. HANDY, Treasurer.

MONDAY, JUNE 17th Our Store Will Be CLOSED All Day Monday JUNE 17th Hunt's Market Grocery TELEPHONE 152 AUTO DELIVERY

What will the harvest be? The man who is living comfortably now, does his own row with industry at some time in life. Says the Old Philosopher HOE YOUR OWN ROW NOW Hoes, 35c; Spades, 85c; Spading Forks, 85c; Garden Rakes, 35c; Screen Doors, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00; Window Screens, 30c. Garden Hose, 10c ft.; Brecks' Garden Seed in Bulk. Phone 307-M and we will call for—Sharpen—and deliver your Lawn Mower for \$1.00.

F. S. HOBART, Washington SQUARE

Special Aid Garden Party at the home of MISS MARY F. LOUD 223 Commercial Street, Weymouth Monday, June 18, 3.30 P. M.

FOR SALE 6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING With all Improvements Centrally Located. PRICE \$3500 Call and see me about it Russell B. Worster Real Estate and Insurance.



# The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

## THE TRAGEDY OF THE LEUTENBERGS

How the Kaiser and His Heir Conspired for the Undoing of the Beautiful English Wife of a Member of the German Nobility.

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Venez Nodon,  
par Moret-sur-Loing,  
Seine-et-Marne,  
February 10th, 1917.

My dear LeQueux:

I have just finished reading the proofs of your articles describing my life as an official at the imperial court at Potsdam, and the two or three small errors you made I have duly corrected.

The gross scandals and wily intrigues which I have related to you were many of them known to yourself, for, as the intimate friend of Luitpold, the ex-crown prince of Saxony, you were, before the war, closely associated with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but a tithe of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desires more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also put into print. My service as personal adjutant to the German crown prince is, happily, at an end, and now, with the treachery of Germany against civilization glaringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, no compunction in exposing all I know concerning the secrets of the Kaiser and his son. With most cordial greetings from your sincere friend,

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

EDITORIAL NOTE.—William LeQueux, who here chronicles for his friend, Count Ernst von Heltdendorff, the latter's revelations of the inner life of the imperial German court, has long been recognized throughout Europe as the possessor of its innermost secrets.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "He has intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is considered by the government (of Great Britain) an authority on such matters." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or know more of the astounding inner machinery of Germany than he."

LeQueux probably has more sources of secret information at his command than any contemporary in civil life, and for the last six years the British Government has made valuable use of his vast store of secret information through a specially organized department in which LeQueux works as a voluntary assistant.

Count von Heltdendorff became an intimate of LeQueux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that LeQueux received from the crown prince's late personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might come to know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy it is now arrayed against.

ON AUGUST 5, 1914, I shook the dust of Berlin from my feet, crossed the French frontier, and have since resided in the comfortable old-fashioned country house which you assisted me to purchase on the border of the lovely forest of Fontainebleau.

And now, you have asked me to reveal to you some of the secrets of Potsdam—secrets known to me by reason of my official position before the war.

You are persuading me to disclose some facts concerning the public and private life of the emperor, of my imperial master, the crown prince, known in his intimate circles as "Willie," and of the handsome but long-suffering Cecil, duchess of Mecklenburg, who married him ten years ago, and became known as "Cilli." Phew! Poor woman! She has experienced ten years of misery, domestic unhappiness, by which she has become prematurely aged, deep-eyed, her countenance at times when we talked wearing an almost tragic look.

**A Strange, Inexplicable Affair.**  
In the early days of 1912 I found myself, as the personal adjutant of his imperial highness the crown prince, involved in a very strange, even inexplicable affair.

The drama opened in the emperor's palace in Berlin on New Year's night, 1912, when, as usual, a grand court reception was held.

In the famous White salon, with its ceilings gaudily emblazoned with the arms of the Hohenzollerns as burgraves, electors, kings, emperors, and what-not, its walls of colored marble and gilded bronze, and its fine statues of the emperor, his decorations gleaming beneath the myriad lights, smilingly entered with his waddling consort, the crown prince, and their brilliant suite.

**The Cause of the Kaiser's Annoyance.**  
All of us bowed low in homage, but as we did so I saw the shrewd eyes of the "all-highest one," which nothing escapes, fixed upon a woman who stood close to my elbow. As he fixed his fierce gaze upon her, I saw, knowing that glance as I did, that it spoke volumes. Hitherto I had not noticed the lady, for she was probably one of those

von Leutenberg was announced by a flunkey in pink silk stockings, and a moment later the tall officer clicked his heels together and saluted smartly on the threshold.

"I thought you would be pleased at your well-merited promotion," said his highness in quite a genial tone. "The emperor wishes you to leave for London by the ten o'clock express for Flushing tonight, so as to report to his excellency the ambassador before he departs on leave. Hence the urgency. The countess, of course, will remain in Berlin. You will, naturally, wish for time to make your arrangements in London and dispose of your house here."

And with those words the major was dismissed.

"A charming man!" remarked the prince, after the door had closed. "Heltzendorff," he exclaimed a few moments later, after he had reflected deeply through the whiffs of his cigarette. "Heltzendorff, I wish you to become acquainted with the Countess von Leutenberg, and you must afterward introduce me. I have a fixed and distinct reason. I could obtain the assistance of others, but I trust you only."

"But I do not know the lady," I protested, for I had no desire whatsoever to become implicated in any double-dealing.

"Hohenstein knows her well. I will see that he introduces you," replied the Kaiser's son. "She's uncommonly pretty, so mind you don't fall in love with her! I've heard, too, that Count George is a highly jealous person, but, fortunately, he will be very busy writing secret reports at Carlton House Terrace. So go and see Hohenstein at once, and get him to introduce you to the pretty little Englishwoman. But, remember, not a word of this conversation is to be breathed to a single soul."

"His Majesty Only Gives Reward When It is Due."

What did it all mean? Why had the emperor singled out for advancement the husband of the woman, the sight of whom had so greatly annoyed him? I confess that I became more and more puzzled over the curious affair.

Within a week, however, thanks to the introduction of Hohenstein, I had dined at Count von Leutenberg's pretty house in the Lennestrasse in a fine room, the long windows of which commanded a delightful view over the Tiergarten and the Siegesallee.

The countess, extremely charming and refined, having the misfortune of being English, had not been taken up warmly by Berlin society. She was, I found, a most delightful hostess. The party included Laroque, the elegant first secretary of the French embassy, and his Parisian wife, together with Baron Hoffmann, the burly, round-faced minister of the interior, and Doctor Paulsen, under-secretary at the colonial office. Hohenstein was, however, not here, as he had been suddenly dispatched by the emperor upon a mission to Corfu.

At the table the talk ran upon Leutenberg's sudden promotion, whereupon the Minister Hoffmann declared: "His majesty only gives reward when it is due. When he discerns talent he is never mistaken."

A week later the crown prince had returned from a surprise visit to the Kaiser had made to Stettin. The emperor had played his old game of rousing the garrison in the middle of the night, and then laughing at the ludicrous figures cut by his pompous generals and colonels rushing about in their night attire eager to greet their sovereign.

I was in the prince's private room arranging the details of a military program at Potsdam on the following day when he suddenly entered and exclaimed: "Well, Heltzendorff, and how are you proceeding in the Lennestrasse, eh?" and he looked at me with those crafty eyes of his. "I hear you were at the house last night."

"I started. Was I being watched? It was quite true that I had called on the previous evening, and finding the countess alone, had sat in her pretty drawing-room enjoying a long and delightful chat with her."

"Yes, I called there," I admitted. "The count is returning from London next week to take his wife back with him."

**A Visit From Count Zeppelin.**

The crown prince smiled mysteriously, and critically examined the curious snake ring which he always wears upon the little finger of his left hand. "We need not anticipate that, I think. Kiderlen will not grant him leave. He is far better in Carlton House Terrace than in the Lennestrasse."

"I hardly follow your highness," I remarked.

"Hm. Probably not, my dear count," he laughed. "I do not intend that you should."

And with that mysterious remark he turned to meet Count von Zeppelin, the round-faced snow-haired, somewhat florid inventor, who was one of his

highness' most intimate friends, and who had at that moment entered unannounced. Zeppelin was a character in Berlin. He sought no friends, no advertisement, and shunned notoriety.

"Ha, my dear Ferdinand!" cried the prince, shaking the hand of the man who so suddenly became world-famous at the age of seventy. "You have traveled from Stuttgart to see me—unwell as you are! It is an honor. But the matter is one of greatest urgency, as I have already written to you. I want to show you the correspondence and seek your advice," and the prince invited his white-haired friend to the big, carved arm-chair beside his writing-table. Then, turning to me, he said:

"Will you see Von Glasenapp for me, and hand him those orders for Posen? He must leave tonight. The general court-martial at Stendal I have fixed for the 25th. I shall be with the emperor this afternoon. Report here at seven tonight—understand?"

Thus was I dismissed, while his imperial highness and Count Zeppelin sat together in secret council.

**A Startling Discovery.**

At ten minutes to seven that evening I unlocked the crown prince's room with the key I carried, the other two keys being in the hands of the crown princess and her husband. I had placed upon the table a bundle of reports which had just been brought round from the ministry of war, and required that scribbly signature, "Wilhelm Kronprinz," when I noticed three private letters that had evidently been placed aside. The envelopes were addressed in a thin, angular, female hand, and bore an English address. I noted it. The name on each was that of a lady residing in Aylesbury avenue, Hampstead, London. The letters bore German stamps. In keen curiosity, I took one and examined it, wondering whether it could be the correspondence which the crown prince had been so eager to show Count von Zeppelin in secret.

I drew the letter from the envelope and scanned it rapidly.

What I read caused me to hold my breath. The signature to the letters was "Enid von Leutenberg."

Those letters of hers had, it was plain, been seized in the post on their way to London. The countess either had a traitor in her household or secret watch was being kept by the secret service upon her correspondence.

All three of those letters I read—letters which opened my eyes and broadened my mind. Then, taking up my bundle of reports, I crept away from the room, carefully re-latching the door. I intended that his highness should return, discover the letters left there inadvertently, and put them away ere my arrival, in which case he would never suspect that I had any knowledge of their contents.

With the papers in my hand I passed along the many carpeted corridors to the south wing of the palace, where I found Treternitz, marshal of the prince's court, in his room.

The crown prince imitated his father's sharp punctuality, therefore I knew that he would be there at seven or soon afterward.

Treternitz was always full of scandal concerning those who lived in the higher circles of Berlin, and it was to one of these stories of court scandal concerning one of the ladies-in-waiting which I listened while I smoked one of his excellent Russian cigarettes.

Then, glancing at the clock, I rose suddenly and left him, returning again to the private room.

I found his highness there, and as I entered I noticed that he had hidden those remarkable letters which he had in secret shown to Count Zeppelin.

**"You Will Introduce Me to Your Pretty Friend."**

A fortnight went past. The Kaiser, with his mad love of constant travel, had been rushing up and down the empire—to Krupp's at Essen, to the trials of a newly invented howitzer, thence to an inspection at Kassel, and afterward to unveil monuments at Cologne and at Erfurt. The crown prince and princess had accompanied him, the Kaiserin being indisposed, and I, of course, had been included in "Willie's" suite.

The week had been a strenuous one of train travel, luncheons, tiring dinners, receptions, dancing, and general junketings, and I was glad enough to get back to my bachelor rooms—those rooms in the Krausenstrasse that you knew so well before the bursting of the war cloud. To dance attendance upon an imperial crown prince, as well as upon an autocratic emperor, becomes after a time a wearisome business, however gay and cosmopolitan a man may be.

I had only been at home a few hours when a telephone message summoned me at five o'clock to the crown prince's palace.

His imperial highness, who had, I knew, been luncheoning with the emperor at the Koenigliches Schloss across the bridge, seemed unusually serious and thoughtful. Perhaps the emperor had again shown his anger at his peccadilloes, as he did so frequently.

"Count," he said, after a few seconds of silence, during which I noted that upon his table lay a private letter from the German ambassador in London. "You will recall my conversation regarding the Countess von Leutenberg—eh?"

"Perfectly," was my reply.

"I told you that I should require you to introduce me," he said. "Well, I want you to do so this evening. She has taken a box at the Konigliche Opera tonight, where they are to play 'Falstaff.' I shall be there, and you will be with me. Then you will introduce me to your pretty friend. Understand?"

**A Puzzling Sentence.**

That night, in accordance with my instructions, I sat in the emperor's box with the crown prince, Treternitz, and two personal adjutants, and recognizing the Countess von Leutenberg in a box opposite, accompanied by an elderly lady, I took the crown prince round, and there presented her to him, greatly to her surprise and undisguised delight.

The prince and the countess chatted together, while I sat with her elderly companion. Then, when we had withdrawn, my imperial master exclaimed:

"Ah! my dear Heltzendorff. Why, she is one of the prettiest women in all Berlin! Surely it is unfortunate—most unfortunate."

What was unfortunate? I was further puzzled by that last sentence, yet I dare not ask any explanation, and we went back to our own box.

After our return to the palace the crown prince, who was standing in one of the corridors talking with the slim, fair-haired Baroness von Wedel, one of his wife's ladies-in-waiting, left her and beckoned me into an adjoining room.

"I wish you, Heltzendorff, to call upon the Countess von Leutenberg at nine o'clock tomorrow evening. She will expect you."

I looked at his highness, much puzzled. How did he know that the pretty countess would expect me?

But he gave me no time to reply, merely turning upon his heel, and striding down the corridor to the private apartments.

**"You Are Witness He Has Drawn His Sword Upon the Heir to the Throne."**

Punctually at nine o'clock that wintery evening I called at the Lennestrasse, but Josef, the elderly manservant, informed me that his mistress was engaged, adding that his imperial highness the crown prince had paid a surprise call.

"The crown prince here!" I gasped, astounded.

"Yes, count. And, further, my mistress is in high glee, for my master returned this morning quite unexpectedly from London. He has been out at the ministry for foreign affairs all the evening, and I expect him home at any moment. The crown prince ordered me to ask you to wait him here."

Count von Leutenberg in Berlin! What did it mean? He was absurdly jealous, I recollected. He might return at any moment and find the crown prince alone in the countess' drawing-room. If so, the situation might certainly be a most unpleasant one.

Hardly had the thought crossed my mind when I heard the count enter, his spurs clinking and his saber rattling as he strode up the stairs.

I crept forth, listening breathlessly. A few seconds later I heard the count's voice raised in anger and high, bitter words. Next moment I sprang up the stairs and, dashing into the room, found the pretty countess standing near the window, white and rigid as a statue, while the two men in uniform faced each other. Von Leutenberg's countenance was distorted with rage as he abused the crown prince, and openly charged him with having brought about his exile to London.

His highness made no reply, but only smiled sarcastically and shrugged his narrow shoulders.

So enraged the other became at this latter gesture that, with a sudden movement, he drew his sword.

The countess shrieked and swooned as I sprang forward and stayed her husband's hand.

It was a dramatic moment. The count instantly realized the enormity of his crime, and his hand dropped.

"Enough!" cried the crown prince, waving his adversary aside. Then, turning to me, he said in a calm, hard voice:

"Heltzendorff, you are witness that this man has drawn his sword upon the heir to the throne."

And with those haughty words he bowed stiffly and strode out of the room.

**A Message From the Emperor.**

Two hours later I was commanded to the Kaiser's presence, and found him in counsel with his son.

The emperor, who wore the uniform of the guards, looked pale and troubled, yet in his eyes there was a keen, determined look. As I passed the sentries and entered the lofty study, with its upholstery and walls of pale green damask—that room from which the empire and the whole world have

so often been addressed—the Kaiser broke off short in his conversation.

Turning to me as he still sat at his littered table, he said in that quick, impetuous way of his:

"Count Heltzendorff, the crown prince has informed me of what has occurred this evening in the Lennestrasse. I wish you to convey this at once to Count von Leutenberg and to give it into his own hand. There is no reply."

And his majesty handed me a rather bulky envelope addressed in his own bold handwriting, and bearing his own private cipher impressed in black wax.

Thus commanded, I bowed, withdrew, and took a taxicab straight to the Lennestrasse, being ushered by Josef into the presence of husband and wife in that same room I had quitted a couple of hours before.

I handed the count the packet the emperor had given me, and with trembling fingers he tore it open.

From within he drew three letters, those same letters which his wife had written to London, and which had been intercepted by the secret service—the letters which I had read in his highness' room.

As he scanned the lines which the emperor had penned his face blanched. A loud cry of dismay escaped his wife as she recognized her own letters, and she snatched the note from her husband's hand and also read it.

**"Tell His Majesty His Command Shall Be Obeyed."**

The light died instantly from her beautiful countenance. Then, turning to me, she said in a hoarse, hopeless tone:

"Thank you, Count von Heltzendorff. Tell his majesty the emperor, that his command shall be—yes, it shall be obeyed."

Those last words she spoke in a deep, hoarse whisper, a stange, wild look of desperation in her blue eyes.

An hour later I reported again at the imperial palace, was granted audience of the emperor, and gave him the verbal reply.

His majesty uttered no word, merely nodding his head slowly in approval.

Next afternoon a painful sensation was caused throughout Berlin when the "Abendpost" published the news that Count von Leutenberg, the man so recently promoted by the emperor, and his pretty wife had both been found dead in their room. During the night they had evidently burned some papers, for the tinder was found in the stove, and having agreed to die together, they being so much attached during life, they had both taken prussic acid in some wine, the bottle and half-emptied glasses being still upon the table.

The romantic affair, the truth of which I here reveal for the first time, was regarded by all Berlin as an inexplicable tragedy. The public are still unaware of how those intercepted letters contained serious warnings to the British government of the emperor's hostile intentions towards Britain, and the probable date of the outbreak of war. Indeed, they recounted a private conversation which the countess had overheard between the Kaiser and Count Zeppelin, repeating certain opprobrious epithets which the all-highest had bestowed upon one or two British statesmen, and she also pointed out the great danger of a pending rupture between the two powers, as well as explaining some details, regarding the improved Zeppelins in course of construction secretly on Lake Constance, and certain scandals regarding the private life of the crown prince.

Thus the well meant warnings of an honest Englishwoman never reached the unsuspecting address to which they were sent, and thus did "Willie"—who, as I afterward discovered, devised that subtle vengeance—act as the emperor's catspaw.

(Copyright, 1917, by William LeQueux.)

**Photographs With Bubble Background.**

Professor Boys of England, experimenting with bubbles, obtained some very large ones, which in the sunshine changed colors so beautifully that he conceived the idea of using them as backgrounds for photographs.

These large bubbles were blown with an ordinary bellows, says the Popular Science Monthly. The soap solution was heated and a large-mounted funnel was dipped into it. The bellows, connected with the funnel, was then worked very gently. Bubbles with a great circumference as two and a half feet were easily obtained.

**Newfoundland Dogs.**

A reliable authority states that originally the colors of the Newfoundland dog were red, brown, brown and white, bronze, red and white, and black and white; but these have given place to two orthodox colors—black (which is generally preferred), or black and white. The famous English artist, Landseer, in his celebrated picture, "A Member of the Royal Humane Society," painted a specimen of the latter colors, and hence the black and white are sometimes called "Landseer Newfoundlands."







PARK THEATRE.

Manager Thomas D. Soriero of the Park Theatre, after witnessing the private showing of the two productions that are offered here for next week, has decided without question they are positively the best ever offered in Boston.

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

WANTED

Boy Wanted

Wanted—Boy to work in store during summer; age 16 or more. Must reside in or near Weymouth. Address Box 26, East Weymouth. 28-2t

Are You A Live Wire?

If you are and want a good position with salary and commission, write me; give age and present position. Address, "A.W.," Gazette office. 29-2t

Music Pupils

Wanted—Flute, Trombone and Clarinet pupils to learn for large orchestra, recitals and concerts. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

Clubs Forming

Wanted—Cello, Mandolin and Guitar pupils, clubs forming. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

FOR RENT

To Rent

Two 5-room tenements; one 16 Keth street, one 55 Norfolk street, Weymouth. Inquire of M. R. Wright, agent, 57 Commercial street, Weymouth. 24, 1f

To Let

Six room tenement. Apply to John H. Welch, 41 Lincoln street, North Weymouth. 23, 2t

To Let

House on Field's Avenue. Apply to Granville E. Field, 151 Washington street, Weymouth. 21, 1f

To Let

Five-room tenement, all modern improvements. Vacant June 1. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. 20, 1f

To Let

New six room tenement. Apply at 74 Putnam street, East Weymouth. 16, 1f

FOR SALE

For Sale

English Bull Pups, registered stock; prices reasonable. J. Close, 12 Washington square. 24, 1t

For Sale

Horse, harnesses, panel top wagon and a democrat; all in good condition. Call any day except Sunday. H. Luton, 649 Commercial street, East Weymouth. 24, 2t

Boston Terrier Puppies

For Sale—Even markings, awfully handsome, 10 week's old; also Boston Bull 1 year old, great pet, a dandy dog \$15 to \$25. A. A. Pickernell, Gardner St. Tel 209 W Hingham, Mass. 24-1t

Cows

If you want 1 or 3 fresh new milkers, also a Heifer, you can buy them right. John Shea, Cor. Essex and Commercial streets. 24-1t

For Sale

Three horses for farm work. Apply to Pray & Kelley. 20, 1f

Two Family House

Located on Broad street, E. Weymouth. Five rooms on first floor and five on second. Lot 65 by 250 ft.; beautiful lawn, shade trees, flower garden; covered porch; pleasant surroundings, on car line, in excellent condition of repair. Large shed and separate hen house. Two acres of fine garden land can be bought with this house. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, East Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12, 1f

For Sale

Two family house, near Alden's factory, 6 rooms in each side. Rent \$18 each apartment. Good condition. Near shoe factory. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, E. Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12, 1f

CHURCH NOTES

ALL churches of Weymouth should be represented in this department, and every pastor is invited to send announcement directly to the "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.," as EARLY each week as possible. Self-addressed envelopes will be furnished upon request.

Pilgrim Church.

Scout troops 4 and 5 attended an exhibition in the Stadium last Saturday, given by the Greater Boston Council of Boy Scouts.

Last Sunday morning a children's service was held and three babies were christened, those of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brayshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soule and Mr. and Mrs. Young of Sea street. At 6.30 the Sunday School gave a Children's Day concert, consisting of songs and recitations. The program was well arranged and well carried out. Those who did not have the babies christened on account of the inclement weather may bring them next Sunday for the service.

Rev. Chas. Clark attended a minister's reunion of Norfolk County at South Duxbury.

Union Church

Morning worship next Sunday at 10.30. Rev. Herbert A. Manchester, D. D., secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will preach. Dr. Manchester was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in East Boston, since which time he has been engaged in religious work in South America, from which he was recently called to his present position as corresponding secretary for the Massachusetts Bible Society.

Sunday School will meet at 12. Our church will join in the union services at the Baptist church at 7 P. M.

Mid-week service, Thursday evening, at 7.45; topic: "The Opportunities, Duties, and Privileges of Women."

There will be a meeting of the standing committee of the church at the home of the minister, Friday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock. The committee will be prepared to meet at that time any who would like to unite with the church on confession of faith.

Second Universalist Church

The members of Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., and of Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge will hold their annual memorial service at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach on the subject, "The Golden Links of Life." The vested choir, under the direction of Miss Deane, will render a special musical program, assisted by Mr. Percival Ames, violinist. Among the musical numbers will be: Prelude—The Heavens are Telling (From The Creation) Anthem—By the Waters of Babylon—Howell Duet—In the Cross of Christ I Glory—Nevin Offertory—Violin, Andante-Religioso—Gillet

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this service. Sunday School at 12. Preparations for the annual Children's Day concert are nearing completion. Plans for the annual Sunday School picnic will be announced. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30; subject, "Consider the Lilies"; leader, Ralph Hollis.

UNION CHURCH.

A special service for both children and grown-ups on Sunday. A part of the Children's Day service given last Sunday will be repeated in connection with the regular service of worship at 10.30 a. m. A short sermon appropriate to the day and time will be given by the pastor, Rev. Ora A. Price, on the subject, "Bunker Hill Day and Flag Day; their Meaning and Appeal to Us at This Time in American History." In addition to the songs by the children's chorus, the large adult chorus will sing.

The christening service was postponed from last Sunday to this coming Sunday; owing to the large number who were to be christened, it was decided to have them altogether. There will be nineteen children to be christened; others who have not been seen may be christened at the same time if the parents will notify the pastor by Saturday night or Sunday morning. This interesting and inspiring service ought to prove helpful to one and all, young and old. The church will cordially welcome all who have not a regular place of attendance at worship.

The church school service will be omitted owing to this combined service of church and school. All children

should come to the morning worship at 10.30. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock in the evening. The young people made this service last Sunday the most helpful yet held in two years. Do it again, young people. All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Worship and sermon by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Teacher training and men's organized classes at the same hour. Junior C. E. meeting at 4 p. m.; Senior C. E. meeting at 6.

At 7 o'clock, there will be a union service of all the churches in this section of the town, with Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, field secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of churches, as speaker. Subject: "The Vision of the Harbor as a Whole." Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45, with the regular monthly business meeting at the close. Strangers in the town and all without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

Trinity Church.

Last Sunday evening Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church, Weymouth, preached to a very large congregation in St. Paul's church, Brockton, on "Bible Prophecy and the War." Next Sunday evening by a pressing invitation, Rector Hyde will preach on the same subject in St. Paul's; and at Trinity church, Weymouth, next Sunday morning he will preach on "Christ the Lord of Nature."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45; subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Golden Text:—Isaiah lv: 5, "The Lord will create upon every dwelling place of Mount Zion, and upon her assemblies, a cloud and smoke by day, and the shining of a flaming fire by night: for upon all the glory shall be a defence." Wednesday, 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room, 1246 Hancock street, open from 11 A. M. until 5 P. M. week days, holidays excepted.

Old South Church

Morning service Sunday at 10.30 with preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. C. E. Society at 6 o'clock; subject: "Reverence." Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.45. All welcome.

First Church (Old North)

Sunday morning worship at 10.30 preaching by the pastor. Special music will be rendered by the Old North trio consisting of Mrs. F. C. McDowell, Mrs. Walter Philbrook and Mrs. Maudie Millett. The community is cordially invited to attend this service. Children's Day will be observed at the First Church next Sunday. A concert will be given in the church at 5 o'clock in which the members of the Sunday School will take, either in song, or by recitation. The community is cordially invited to share in this service. The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Junior C. E. Society will be omitted June 17. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will attend the morning service at the First Church next Sunday in a body. "What is Reverence and Why Should We Be Reverent" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Y.P.S.E. Sunday evening at 6.30.

Tag Day.

The Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association is happy because the receipts of Tag Day last Saturday were in excess of \$600. All parts of the town were interested and the response was almost spontaneous. The committee desires to thank all who contributed or assisted. The various captains were Mrs. Percy L. Bicknell (chairman), Mrs. Edward Sampson, Mrs. Joshua Holbrook, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Roy Vining, Mrs. Charles Macker, Mrs. Elmer Leonard, Mrs. William Wheaton, Mrs. Edward Hunt, Miss Agnes Murphy, Mrs. Lydia Holmes, Mrs. George Conant, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Miss Janie Loud, Mrs. Leonard Bicknell, Miss Anna Cady, Mrs. Edna Thayer, Mrs. William Wall, Mrs. Herbert Walsh, Miss Carrie Robinson. As alternates, Mrs. Herbert Libby, Mrs. Albert Humphrey, Miss Alice Dwyer, Mrs. Marshall P. Sprague. Many young ladies and children assisted in selling the tags.

PROBATE COURT.

At Quincy on Wednesday, John A. Raymond was appointed administrator of estate of Alma Tirrell, late of Weymouth; bond \$1,000. The first and final account of George L. Barnes, executor of will of Frederick L. Hoag of Weymouth, was allowed.

The new timetables for all the Weymouth stations will be found in today's paper.

Put to the Test.

At 9 o'clock Monday evening, the blowing of the "Liberty Bond" whistles with the combination of the heavy rain and thunder storm made quite an unpleasant sensation for all those "on guard," and it is rumored quite a number of men on duty were a bit frightened.

J. Frank Holmes of 30 Hawthorne street was stationed at the bridge near the magazine, without any means of shelter. The men on guard at the electric light plant took pity on Mr. Holmes and telephoned him, inviting him to come up to the electric light plant for shelter until the storm had passed over. Mr. Holmes was quite indignant on receiving such an invitation and immediately replied, "I am on duty down here at the bridge and here I stand."

This shows the kind of patriotism every man should have and Weymouth should be proud that she has such a valuable man "on guard."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. 24, 1t Mr. John Sheehan and family.

BORN

AULD—In Weymouth, May 30, a daughter to Andrew and Estella (Diersch) Auld of 8 Linden street.

KNIGHT—In Weymouth, June 9, a son to William and Cora (Green) Knight of 22 Water street.

YETISIZIAN—In East Weymouth, June 3, a son to Armen and Victoria Yetisizian of 698 Broad street.

CONNELLY—In East Weymouth, June 10, a son to Mathew J. and Irene (Higgins) Connelley of 565 Broad street.

WHEATON—In Weymouth, May 4, Roy Arthur, son to Roy Arthur and Margaret (Taylor) Wheaton of 741 Commercial street.

COREY—In Weymouth, May 18, a son to Weddie J. and Ella Corey of West street.

TOWER—In Weymouth, May 23, a daughter to Oscar A. and Josephine (Volk) Tower of 15 Fields avenue.

ABRUZZESE—In Weymouth, June 8, a daughter to Pasquale and Theresa Abruzzese, of 55 Spaymut street.

BAGNELL—In Belmont Hospital, Brockton, a son to John W. and Eva (Gordon) Bagnell, of 55 Commercial street, Weymouth.

MARRIED

CONNELL—COCHRAN—In Weymouth, June 6, by Rev. Fred A. Line, William S. Cornell and Ellen R. Cochran, both of Weymouth.

GARDNER—RIX—In Weymouth, June 8, by Rev. Ora A. Price, Joseph E. Gardner and Adella G. Rix, both of Weymouth.

GARDNER—FARRAR—In Weymouth, June 4, by Rev. E. T. Ford, Everett T. Gardner and Mabel Frances Farrar, both of Weymouth.

ALLEN—LUNT—In Weymouth, June 9, by Rev. Edward J. Yeager, George L. Lunt and Ruth Allen, both of Weymouth Heights.

DIED.

AMROCK—In East Weymouth, June 14, William H. Amrock, of 91 Charles street.

SHEEHAN—In East Weymouth, June 8, Nora (Scollard) wife of John Sheehan of 335 East street.

PUTTILLOW—In East Weymouth, June 7, Rebecca C., widow of Thomas G. Puttillow, aged 90 years.

SWEETCER—In South Weymouth, June 9, Caroline S., widow of Harold A. Sweetcer, of 32 Oak street, in her 83d year.

CASSINI—In North Weymouth, June 11, Angelo Cassini of Ramblers way, in his 67th year.

QUALEY—In Braintree, by accident, J. Emerson Qualey, of 346 Washington street, aged 26 years.

CUSHING—In Hingham, June 11, by accident, Robert L. Cushing, aged 43 years.

CAROLLY—In Rutland, May 22, Peter Carolly, alias Cain, of Weymouth, aged 36 years.

BURDAKIN—In Dedham, June 12, Edward L. Burdakin, aged 64 years.

DOWNES—In East Braintree, June 12, James Dowdes of 105 Prospect street.

GREENE—In Braintree, June 12, William C. Greene, of South Weymouth, in his 89th year.

MULLIGAN—In East Braintree, June 10, Luke Mulligan.

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AND

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802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Automobile service when desired.

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CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT

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CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE

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We trust the Liberty Loan is oversubscribed.

If you got left it was not the fault of the Banks of Weymouth.

Yours for More Business.

Weymouth Trust Co.

Auto Service

Telephone 67

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.

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TO BE CONVINCED COME AND SEE THE NEW

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Made Right Wear Right



SOLD BY C. R. DENBROEDER

AT

THE WHITE STORE EAST WEYMOUTH

CHOICE CANNED GOODS

At Prices That Are Right

- Oak Hill brand Peaches . . . . . 25c
Oak Hill brand Raspberry . . . . . 25c
Oak Hill brand Pears . . . . . 20c
Hawaiian Pineapple, sliced 25c, grated 10c and 25c

HERBERT M. TRUE

Washington Square

Weymouth 148-W

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
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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



# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 24

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Let Us Build While We Fight

Americans have a habit of quitting work and crowding around when an accident occurs. The case in point is the world's "accident" in Europe.

We are in danger of losing our heads and stopping work while the conflict is on. This would be a serious happening but, happily, every American can help to prevent it without adding to the noise and confusion of going to war.

**The only thing necessary is to go quietly on in attending to our own business.**

While our naval and military forces are hastening to the front to destroy agencies and obstacles that seek to impede our growth, it is essential that we double our constructive efforts at home.

*We can create and continue to build while we fight and we ought to seize upon this advantage as the greatest opportunity created by the war.*

Let both public and private useful building construction proceed. Production and handling of building materials and public and private construction work are fundamental industries of the country. Any tendency to suspend or postpone building projects is inconsistent with maintaining our prosperity.

### The country is prosperous.

Building investors should not hesitate to go ahead with their plans. Railroads should spare no efforts to supply the building industry with the cars needed to transport materials. Government, state, county and municipal authorities should encourage the continuance of all kinds of building.

Road and street improvements in particular should go on unabated. Bad roads and streets are factors of first importance in the present high cost of foodstuffs. Never before was the improvement of highways so essential.

The lumber, brick, cement, lime, sand, gravel, stone and other building materials industries are basic. Neither Government regulations nor railroad restrictions should be unnecessarily imposed to interfere with them.

If any action is taken which results in the prostration of so fundamentally important industries, there is real danger of a surplus of unemployed labor, a surplus of railroad cars and a crippling of business that will seriously embarrass the Government in financing the war.

## Let Us Build While We Fight

### TEMPORARY INCREASE

Net Price of Gas Will be \$1.40 Per Thousand

It is not surprising, with the increased cost of coal and other products that enter into the making of gas, that the Old Colony Gas Company should announce an increase in the price of gas from \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet, which advance is equivalent to about 11%. The company continues to allow a discount of 10c per thousand cubic feet for payment within fifteen days of date of bill, making net price of gas \$1.40.

Several of the other gas companies in Massachusetts have already advanced the price of gas and the officials of the Old Colony Gas Co. advise us that they have been postponing this inevitable increase for some time and in the meanwhile have been endeavoring to devise some scheme by which it might be entirely avoided. The price of materials entering into the manufacture of gas has, however, been advancing so rapidly that the directors of the company feel they cannot avoid any longer raising the price.

This increase is strictly in accordance with the terms of the franchise granted by this town to the Old Colony Gas Co., and under the terms of this franchise which allow the company to advance the price of gas when the materials entering into the manufacture have advanced 15%. The company would have had the right to advance the price some time ago. We believe that this is pretty good proof of the fair mindedness of the officials of the company and shows their desire to give the inhabitants of Weymouth and the Old Colony district a square deal.

With the price of materials advancing anywhere from 48% to 142%, the company can hardly be blamed in advancing the price of their product 11%. They tell us that they expect this increase is merely a temporary affair, and as soon as present abnormal conditions have passed, the price of gas should be reduced. They also advise us that increased use of gas will greatly aid them in lowering the price, and that if their increase in sales were sufficient, it might be possible to reduce the price even before the war is over.

Each additional customer, and each additional appliance using gas, will bring this time so much the nearer. When one considers that the cost of coal to the ordinary householder has advanced from \$7.50 per ton to \$9.50 per ton, or about 28%, which is two and one-half times the percentage advance in the cost of gas, it is not inconceivable that the householder will consider with greater favor the use of gas for fuel purposes.

The more coal that is used the shorter the supply, and hence the greater advance in price. On the other hand, the more gas that is consumed the less the cost of gas because of the decrease in the proportion of overhead charges. Therefore, anyone shifting from coal to gas for fuel purposes is not only aiding himself, but aiding the community in general and in fact the whole country.

The price of \$1.40 net per thousand cubic feet of gas seems rather high when one compares this with the price of gas in Boston or even in Brockton, but it must be borne in mind that the price of gas depends to a large extent on the density of population. In the big, thickly settled cities, such as Boston, the price is extremely low. In the smaller, less thickly settled cities, such as Brockton, the price is somewhat higher and in the smaller, scattered towns the price is higher still. This is because of the fact that when many customers are located in a small area the investment in the plant and mains is small and hence the price of gas low. On the other hand when customers are scattered the investment is large and the price of gas higher.

The Old Colony Gas Co. advises us that it has taken the net price of gas in all the cities and towns in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with populations between 5,000 and 14,000, the average of which is 9.115, and finds that the average net price of gas is \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet. All these figures have been taken from the last report of the Gas & Electric

## BATES OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Evening at 8.00 o'clock Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

A GEM IN A WONDERFUL SETTING

### MARY PICKFORD

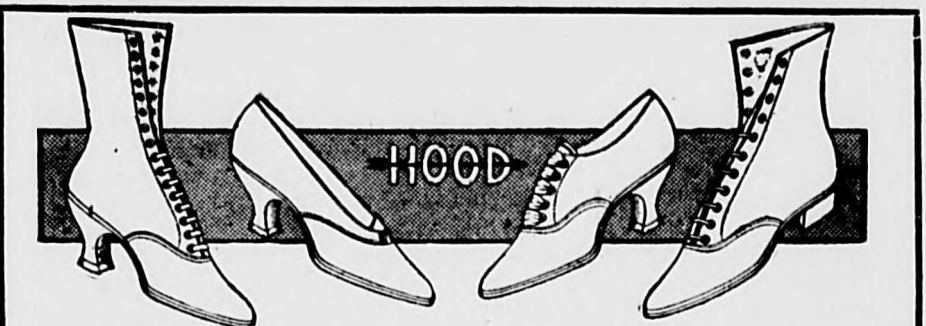
IN

## "A ROMANCE

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Save Money on Your Summer Shoes

**BUY** rubber-soled canvas footwear this summer. But don't be satisfied with anything but the most up-to-date lasts and styles. Here are four rubber soled canvas shoes that are made to conform exactly with the prevailing mode.

The patented process of welding sole and upper into one solid piece guarantees long satisfactory service.

And yet the price is so low that you can have two or even three pairs at the cost of one pair of leather shoes. Come in and see them today.

### GEO. W. JONES

1 Granite Street, QUINCY, Near Hancock St.

## FLAGS Just Arrived From New York 200 Flags FLAGS

FLY YOUR COUNTRY'S FLAG ON BUNKER HILL DAY

3x5 Printed Cotton Flags	\$1.39
3x5 Cotton Bunting, Sewed Stripes	4.25
4x6 Cotton Bunting	5.25
5x8 " "	7.98
6x10 " "	9.98

These are fast colors

12 ft Flag Staffs	\$1.25 each
8 ft Flag Staffs	59c each
Flag Pole Holders	25c and 39c each

We have also a large stock of small flags.

## KINKCAIDE'S Department Store

The Store For The People

1459 Hancock St., Quincy

Light Commission and are therefore official.

The average population of the towns served by the Old Colony Gas Co. is 8,136. Therefore, even after the advance in price the Old Colony Gas Co. is supplying gas at a more reasonable rate than companies serving larger cities and towns.

#### ONE DESIGN CLASS.

Another race of the one-design class was sailed Saturday over a nine-mile course. Ex-Commodore Whittemore of the Quincy Yacht Club finished first. The elapsed time was:

Name and number	El. time
12—Ira M. Whittemore	2:15:30
6—Herbert W. Robbins	2:15:45
11—Mayor J. L. Whiton	2:16:05
7—C. R. Snow	2:16:15
9—James LeCain	2:21:35
8—Holbrook Ayer	2:21:36
10—Tupper & Howe	Withdrawn

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH TROT.

Four heats were required at the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club, although there were only three entries. The best time was made by H. A. Baker's "Dammon" in Class E. The winners in the various classes were:

H. C. Thayer's Miss Lake, chm.
J. W. Linnehan's Directum Girl, gm.
J. W. Linnehan's John Gwyne, bg.
J. F. Young's Stevie Guy, bg.
H. A. Baker's Dammon, bm.
M. M. Abrams' John Ward, Jr., bg.
T. A. Cushman's Porter Oil Filter, blm.
S. A. Litchfield's Starling, blm.
Patrick Sullivan's Alfred Todd, bg.
J. W. Linnehan's Fayne Todd, blf.

#### WEYMOUTH 5, BROCKTON 3.

In one inning only did Brockton High find Mauro of Weymouth High last Friday. The shoe city boys rolled up three runs. These only tied the score. Weymouth scored in the seventh and ninth and won 5 to 3. F. Mauro made four of the runs for Wey-

mouth. The score by innings:

Weymouth	2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—5
Brockton	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Runs—Curtin, F. Mauro 4, Sullivan, Corbett, Grady. Sacrifice hits—Richardson, Curtin. Stolen bases—F. Mauro 3, Curtin 2, Hickey. First base on balls—Off McDonnell 1, off Mauro 1. Struck out—By Gill 5, by McDonnell 5, by Mauro 8. Passed ball—Miller. Time—2h. 5m. Umpire—King.

#### WEYMOUTH 6, HINGHAM 4.

Again on Saturday the Weymouth High pleased the local fans, winning 6 to 4 from Hingham High at Clapp's field. Not until the fifth did the visitors score, but their rally came too late. Weymouth excelled at the bat and in the field. The score by innings:

Weymouth	0 0 4 1 0 0 1 0—6
Hingham	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4

Batteries, Gannon, Descalzo, T. Mauro and Francis; C. Bjorkland and Barrett.

#### Other Games

Thayer Academy, 4; Alumni, 1. Sparrow Point, 5; Fore River, 1.

#### Ward Three Special Aid.

A garden party in the interest of the Special Aid for American Preparedness will be held on Monday, June 18, at 3:30 P. M., at the home of Miss Mary F. Loud, 223 Commercial Street, Weymouth. Miss Flora Haviland will read. The following National songs will be sung: The Star Spangled Banner, by Mrs. Adelaide Whitten; La Marsellaise, in French, by Mrs. Clara Holdgate; a National Song of Italy, in Italian, by Miss Fanny Brown, in costume. Some of Tommy Atkins' famous songs will also be sung. Mrs. Emily Streifer Hagan will play violin solos; Miss Emma L. Clapp will accompany the soloists. Jitney service from Washington Square and return will begin at 2:45. Ice cream will be for sale.

—Miss Elizabeth Kiley of Randolph has been visiting Miss Alice Nash.

**Antiques Wanted**  
OLD FURNITURE, OLD CLOCKS,  
OLD SHIP MODELS.  
H. E. Litchfield.  
149 Beale St., Wollaston.

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED**  
Tools ground, Saws filed, and other light shop work, anything you can't find anyone to fix for you, come and see.  
TURNER  
54 Raymond St. E. Weymouth  
9-41 17,20 HE WILL FIX EM FOR YOU

**Automobile Painting and Trimming. HARNESS REPAIRING G. W. WALSH**  
72 Commercial Street, 16,19 near Weymouth Depot.



# Laura Jean Libbey's TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

## FIND HOUSEKEEPING FUN.

Old men look troubled, youth alone grins  
Not knowing when a man marries  
his trouble begins.  
When I was single my pocket did jingle,  
I wish I was single again.

Was there ever any very young couple who considered anything but love when they met on Monday, he called Tuesday, went out for a walk Wednesday, he proposed Thursday, parents gave their consent Friday, married on Saturday, went for a day's honeymoon on Sunday, started housekeeping on Monday? Do they ever dream of the seriousness of the whole business? The youth's heart was caught in the meshes of the



young girl's curls. That was all there was about it! She was very young and pretty. He thought of nothing beyond that. Ten to one the girl had never cooked a meal in her whole life. Many a mother has such a way of keeping her daughter's white hands from laborious work. Notwithstanding that, the girl plunges into housekeeping as though it were the greatest fun, instead of the solemnest, hardest of duties.

The person who wrote the article on: "Housekeeping Made Easy," has a lot to answer for in giving doubtful advice to inexperienced young housekeepers. She says: "A dinner can be got up in twenty minutes. Warm over a can of corn, which is three-fourths cooked. A five-cent carton of Saratoga chipped potatoes, needs but a few minutes warming over in the oven. Delicatessen sliced tongue needs no preparation. A pan of pork and beans from the same store can be served cold or heated. A coffee pellet can be dropped into hot water. Lo, you have bubbling hot coffee fit for a king! A little luke-warm water, mixed with flour, and lo, you have delicious biscuits."

Why, wouldn't a bride consider that she is getting out of the toils of housekeeping mighty easily! Blithely she tries her hand in this sort of cooking. But the frown on young hubby's face tells her more plainly than words that there's a mistake somewhere. It doesn't take long to have the new hubby sick on her hands. He will have to go back to mother, or she will have to learn to cook good substantial meals in the old-fashioned way, to keep a man fit for work.

The first slap hubby gets at mother-in-law is: "Why the Sam Hill didn't she teach her girl to cook?" Of course she learns in time, but it takes time, vexations, burned hands and aprons, and tears. The "Housekeeping Made Easy" article did not mention that there were dishes to wash and pots and pans to scour. Every girl should take a course in housekeeping before tripping gaily to the altar.

## GIRLS AS WALL-FLOWERS.

Last night, when someone spoke that name,  
From my swift blood that went and came  
A thousand burning shafts of flame  
Went quivering through my trembling frame;  
My whole soul waited silently.

What's the use of a girl longing to go to dances if young men pass her by and persistently ask other girls to trip the light fantastic toe? There's nothing more embarrassing than to be always known as one of the wall-flowers. It is the same way with skating or being invited out for a walk. A girl's beauty does not seem to count. Pretty girls wonder why they are passed by for girls of fewer attractions. The secret of the whole business lies in a nutshell. Girls who are passed by are known to be poor dancers. When skating they give up trying to keep their feet on the ice. As for a stroll, they are quickly fagged out. Their high-heeled shoes are more to them than the pleasure and exercise would be.

She who intends going to dances should as soon as possible try to become the best dancer in her set. Then she would not become a wall-flower, she may be sure. There would be a scramble among the young men to see which were fortunate enough to get names on her card. It's a joy to a man to dance with a girl who floats around the room as light as a feather. It isn't every man who is a good dancer. A girl who can put him through the paces successfully is a godsend. The less he knows about it, the less he will feel inclined to offer himself as a partner to a girl who is as poor a dancer as himself. The couple who can dance gracefully is admired. Even their best friends titter at the awkward couple bumping into everyone, getting their feet trod upon.

With skating it's the same. The young man who enjoys the sport keeps out of the way of the girl who would make an amusing spectacle of him on the ice. If a young girl ac-

cepts an invitation from a young man to take a walk, he expects that she will have on the proper footgear. If he is irritated by a young woman's mincing steps, or notes that she is limping along, his pleasure is spoiled. He knows she is not enjoying it. He either hails a passing trolley, or calls a cab, rather than to prolong the agony. He doesn't ask that girl on an outing again.

If a girl intimates that she is a sport, she should be one. The girl who boasts that she thinks nothing of a five-mile tramp around a golf course, should be able to make good. She should excel in whatever she attempts to do. Beauty will not pull a girl through, if she is not clever as well. It really lies in her own hands as to whether she will be a wall-flower or not. A girl often possesses greater powers than she dreams of, if she will put them to the test. Those who were wall-flowers last year need not be this year, if they will it so.

## EDUCATING POOR GIRLS.

'Tis education forms the common mind,  
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclin'd.  
Learning by study must be won;  
'Twas ne'er entail'd from sire to son.

"Virtue and talents, though allowed their due consideration, yet are not enough to procure a woman welcome wherever she goes. Nobody is contented with rough diamonds, or wears them so. When polished and set, then they give luster."

So says a philosopher and the meaning of those words should sink deep into the hearts of the parents of poor girls. Many such fathers and mothers will say: "We keep our daughters at school until they are old enough to work and earn money. It is no more than right that they should relieve us of the burden of their support as soon as possible." Their little girl may be getting along nicely at school. She may be intensely interested in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and geography, but before she can have the opportunity to learn grammar and the studies of the higher grades she is hidden to close her books and leave school. The child has no choice of occupations, nor can she select the companions with whom she is to be brought into contact during the years of her early girlhood—those years when the best or worst traits of her nature are forming. The wondrous years when a girl's ambition urges her upward and onward, or is crushed for all time under the iron heel of lack of opportunity.

If the girl of fourteen is pushed into factory or shop to earn her bread, she seldom rises above that position. Marriage is to her the only open door from the toll she is engaged in. Is it any wonder she often jumps from the frying pan into the fire? The parents of such a girl have it in their power to make or mar her future.

Instead of bidding her to leave school, they should exert every effort to keep her at school until they have endowed her with that priceless gift—an education. By that time she will be wise enough to choose a fitting and suitable career for herself. A little while longer at a training school and she will be able to command a salary where skilled service only is able to reap such financial reward. The girl who has neither education nor training finds highly remunerative positions barred to her. The girl who has been fortunate enough to secure a good education has the best and most trustworthy of oars put into her hands with which to paddle her own canoe.

Such daughters are always grateful to the parents who have toiled so long and unceasingly for their betterment. The salary the educated girl can command per year is a fortune compared to the pittance girls who are unskilled laborers receive, toll as long and as hard as they may. It is to the parents of very poor girls to whom I would appeal to try to make them see the injustice, aye, the pity, of taking their girls from school too soon if it can possibly be avoided. If very poor parents could be made not only to realize this, but to keep their shoulders to the plow and accomplish giving their girls education and training, what splendid futures would be theirs.

## Paradox in Traveling Men.

Why a jolly-natured "drummer" should always be selected to push a funeral line of merchandise and the somber-natured individuals the "joy lines" is one of the mysteries of the trade.

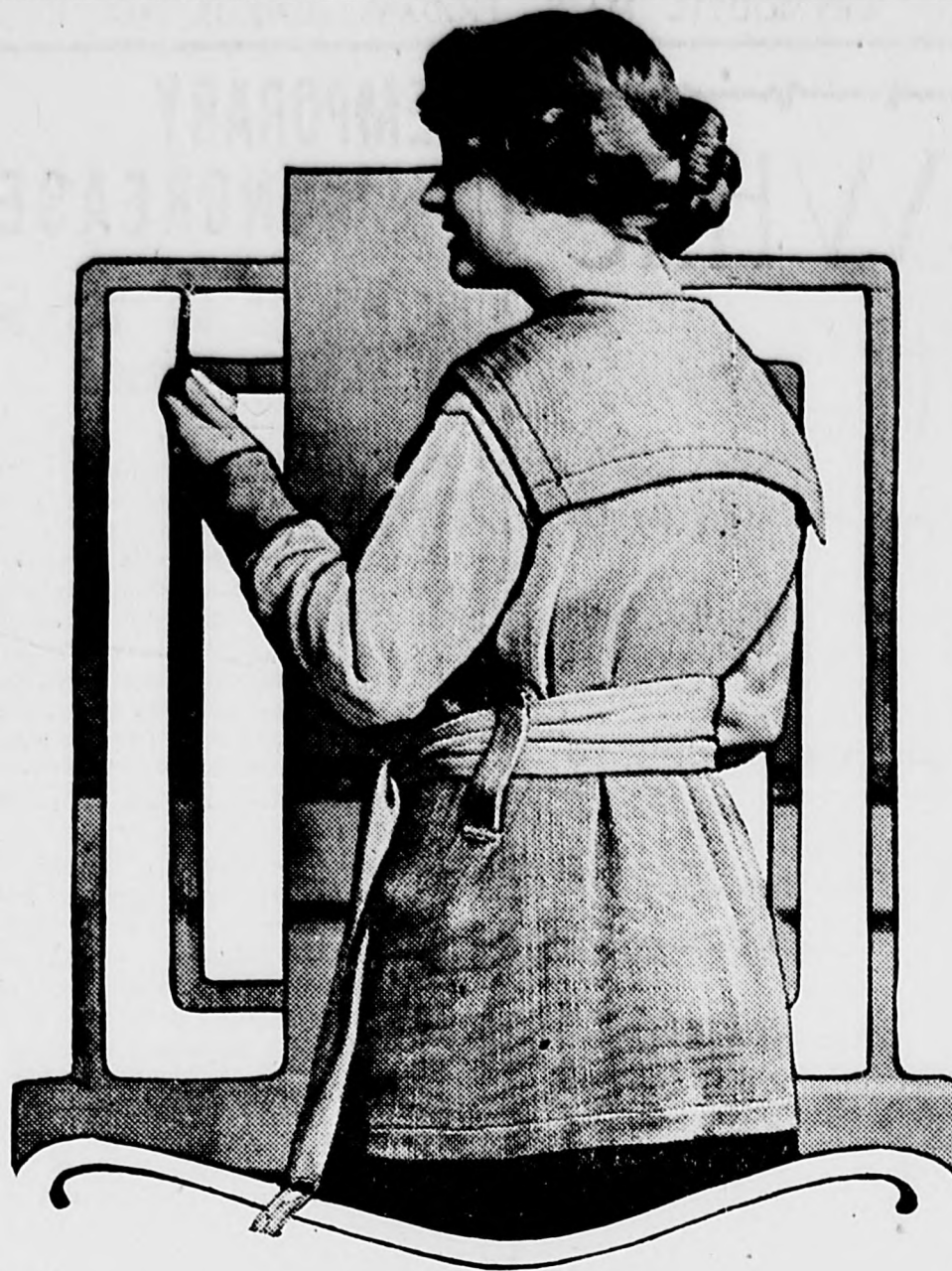
The jolliest-natured men of the road who come to the traveling men's hotels are those engaged in selling funeral drapery and burial vaults. On the other hand, the most funeral-looking men are those engaged in pushing diamonds, French wines and lobsters.

The conventional idea of a diamond drummer or a wine merchant is a gay spark in plaid clothes. At least that's the way they're always represented in musical comedy. On the stage the diamond merchant is always seen wearing 'em wherever he can find a vacant place on his attire. In real life the aim of the true diamond merchant is to look as little like diamonds and as much like an animated funeral as possible.—Detroit News.

## Just Throwing Out a Hint.

My nephew, with eyes big with interest and wonder, watched me pack my trunk preparatory to returning to college. It had been strictly enjoined upon him that he should never, under any circumstances, ask for anything. At last, unable to endure it longer, he said: "Aunt Mary, if you have any little things you don't want you can give them to me if you want to."—Chicago Tribune.

# What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



## Sweaters and Sweater-Coats

The sweater coat has become an institution as permanently placed in the wardrobe of the modern woman as the shirtwaist and the blouse are. It started its career as a matter-of-fact garment devoted to comfort alone, but has become as much diversified as blouses are, and style is an important element that enters into its make-up every season. It continues to flourish on the strength of being both comfortable and smart.

Sweaters this season, shown in silk and in wool, also in fiber silks in great variety, are made mostly in two-color combinations. Many of them are knitted to conform to the figure rather snugly at the waistline, and equally as many depend upon a sash or belt, like the sweater, to give them a little definition of the waist. Nearly all of them have rather ample collars and many—among them some of the finest models—are furnished with pockets.

The slip-on sweater is one of the sweater successes of this particular season. Its name signifies that it has no front opening, but slips on over the head, and it is made with and without a sash and pockets; the silk models being usually provided with these extra furnishings. The coat sweater is shown in the picture with collar and cuffs in a color contrasting with the body of the garment. It is of silk knitted with a heavy thread.

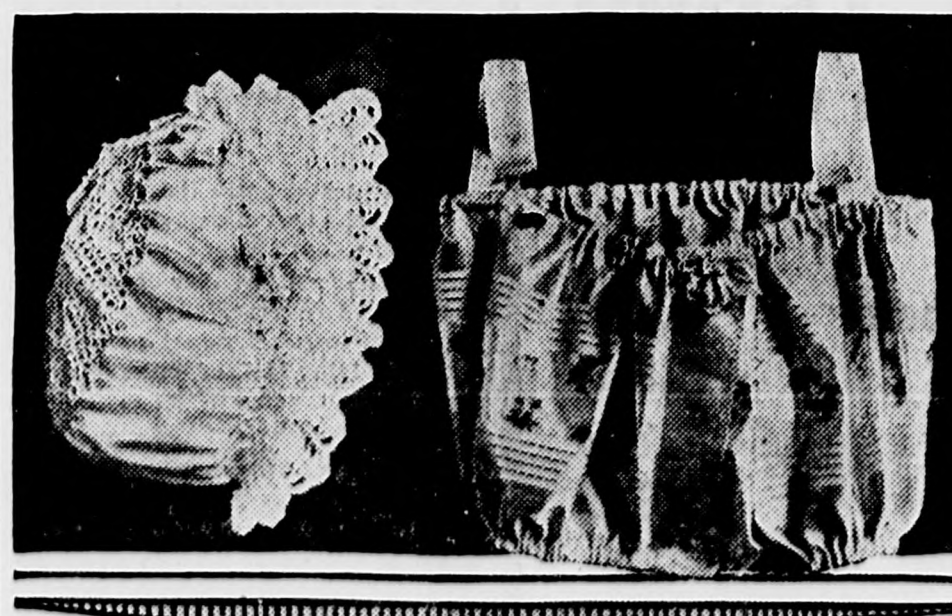
In colors there is a wide and beau-

tiful range to choose from, combined with white, with either the color or white dominant, according to the taste of the wearer. She may choose among turquoise, peach, Nile green, rose, tan, royal blue, orange, water blue, violet and yellow—all have their devotees.

## Our Food Supply and Our Allies

Every one of us must share, whether we will or not, in the burden of the cost of the war. The common-sense thing to do is to determine now how we can help lighten this burden for ourselves and for others who are already carrying about as much as they can bear. There are many well-to-do families in every community who are not inconvenienced by the increased prices of foodstuffs, but this burden bears heavily on their poorer neighbors. Therefore it is the duty of the well-to-do to economize in food and to forbid all waste of it in their households, in order to make it more plentiful for others.

This year America must feed itself and share its food with all its allies, and the chances are that prices will soar again. There may not be just enough to go all round, and some people will then go hungry. It is unpatriotic and unchristian to waste food now, and every housewife can best show her patriotism by conserving it in every way known to her.



## Pick-Up Work for Summer Days

The good old summer time brings nothing more delightful or worth while than the neighborly gatherings of women on sheltered porches and in shaded corners of the garden, to work and visit. It is not fashionable to be idle and, even if it were, the good sense of the majority of American women would make them go on their industrious way rejoicing—much happier than their less independent sisters.

Just now everyone can visit with a clear conscience if work for the soldiers and sailors goes on at the same time. This is one kind of "pick-up" work that the times make most popular. Then there are gifts for graduates and brides who are entitled to their usual consideration. So those who can knit may go armed with knitting needles and yarn and spend the time making mufflers or socks for the army and navy, and those who can't will be indulged in the privilege of making gifts for friends. It is not too

soon to begin getting ready for Christmas time.

By way of suggestion, two pretty accessories of dress made of ribbon are pictured here. One of them is a breakfast cap of white satin ribbon and white crocheted lace that will rejoice the heart of any bride-to-be, when added to the treasures of her hope chest. It is finished with a full rosette of narrow satin ribbon, and it is very rich and effective in all white.

The corset cover is made of flowered ribbon with pale corn-colored background, vague roses in light coral pink and leaves in a soft, light green. The shoulder straps are of narrow satin ribbon in the same lovely yellow. Corset covers of ribbon or silk were never quite so acceptable as gifts as they are now that blouses are mere veils of sheers fabrics, for them.

Julia Bottinckly

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

The men who are not satisfied  
Are they who set the pace—  
The men who do not meet defeat  
With calm, contented face.

The men who labor on and on  
With minds and fingers skilled—  
They are the great unsatisfied  
Who plan and fight and build.

## LET US RAISE OUR OWN VEGETABLES.

Now is the time for the forerhand woman to look to her gardening if she hopes to have vegetables for her family this winter. Our women can show their patriotism in no better or more convincing way than by conserving food, elimination of waste and producing her own vegetables on every available foot of ground that can be cultivated. Spinach, chard, peas, beans, cauliflower, tomatoes and corn may all be satisfactorily canned at home, and, even counting the initial cost of glass jars, putting up one's own vegetables costs no more than buying the cheapest grade of tin-canned ones at the grocery, while the expense after one has acquired the jars is very small. One may buy the standard makes for five and ten cents as needed, thus making it possible to lay in a good stock by degrees.

If there were no other advantage in putting up one's own vegetables, when they are in their prime and may be canned a few at a time, it would pay in the matter of convenience, as one may can in pints, quarts or two-quart sizes. In tomatoes, the average grocer carries nothing smaller than the quart can, which once opened must be used at once. One's own little pint jars hold just enough for a sauce for a soup for two or three and its superior quality is beyond question.

Later in the season plans are being made to hold canning clubs for all who desire instruction in the art of canning vegetables. In the meantime prepare. It might be well to think of the future. If war does become a reality, we will need all the surplus that can possibly be spared from home to furnish the hospitals. If each housewife in her canning season sets apart a few cans of fruit, vegetables and glasses of jelly for her country it will mean a splendid supply in time of need.

There is a jewel which no Indian mines can buy, no chemist art can counterfeit; it makes men rich in greatest poverty, makes water wine, turns wooden cups to gold, the homely whistle to sweet music's strain; seldom it comes, to few heaven sent, that much in little, all in naught.—Content.

## THE VALUE OF SUCULENT VEGETABLES.

We underestimate the value of the succulent green vegetable, usually counting it as bulk with little nourishment. Many of our green vegetables besides their acids and mineral matters, contain a most valuable, but as yet little understood, growth determinant. This substance makes clover and alfalfa so valuable as food for growing stock. We will soon be eating and appreciating alfalfa bread, as it is being more used for human food.

Vegetables are appetizers, for example, the onion, garlic, chives, parsley and celery. The woody fiber being indigestible, serves as a brush in the alimentary canal to carry along all waste and excite peristaltic action. Vegetables, because of their bulk, satisfy hunger without over-feeding. In their service as a broom to the body, they keep the system cleansed, beautifying the complexion and removing all waste that clogs the skin and produces sallow, muddy complexions.

The proper cooking of vegetables is another important thing to bear in mind. All vegetables when cooked should be put on to cook in boiling water. Salt may be added to those vegetables that are not toughened by its use, for example, potatoes and other fibrous root vegetables. Too long cooking, especially of such delicately flavored vegetables as asparagus will dissolve the flavor and send it out with steam, so both nourishment and flavor will be lost. Left-over green vegetables, or in fact any kind of vegetable, makes a good cream soup. Asparagus, string beans, tomatoes in any form, and celery with onion all make most delicious salads.

A garden containing all the crisp vegetables used for salads and as many others as the space allows will be a constant source of delight all the summer and fall. Pumpkins and squashes, as well as cucumbers and melons will all climb on the back yard fence and take up little room on the ground. Planting beans with corn saves space and gives the beans something to climb upon.

Tender young carrots cooked in as little water as possible so that every bit of the mineral matter is saved and then served with butter, salt and a grating of nutmeg with a dash of lemon juice is a most delicious vege-

table for which to cultivate an appetite.

Tomatoes peeled and sliced down nearly to the stem end, making petals like a flower, then fill the center with chopped pepper and onion and place a spoonful of mayonnaise on top, is a most dainty spring salad.

There is a road to yesterday—  
A wondrous thoroughfare,  
Where wanton breezes idly play  
And blossoms scent the air.

It stretches long and far and straight;  
It wanders up and down!  
It passes many an open gate  
And many a little town.

## GOOD THINGS WORTH TRYING.

For the lovers of ripe olives the following will be enjoyed: Soak them for an hour or two in olive oil to which a clove of garlic has been added. Place the olives while soaking in the ice chest and serve them without wiping off the oil. Do not place them in ice as it tends to make them watery. The oil and garlic may be saved for salad or for more olives.

Carrot Salad.—Place a spoonful of mayonnaise in a small head of lettuce and in the mayonnaise mix grated raw carrots until the dressing is pink as shrimp. The carrots should be grated very fine.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Ripe Olives.—Scoop out the pulp from the tomatoes. Fry a small onion chopped fine in butter, add the pulp that has come out of the tomatoes and a cupful of ripe olives from which the seeds have been removed, two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs, salt and pepper. Fill the tomatoes and bake.

Savory String Beans.—Cook the beans until tender. Melt a tablespoonful of butter or beef drippings in a frying pan and cook in it a small onion, finely chopped, until tender, but not brown. Add the beans to the onion, season well with salt and pepper and add a dash of vinegar to give it zest.

Sponge Cake.—Take four eggs, one cupful of sugar and one cupful of flour. Beat the whites of the eggs very stiff, then fold in the sugar a quarter of a cupful at a time, add the yolks one at a time, cutting each in half and stir them in so lightly that the mixture is streaked with yellow. Cut the flour into the egg in the same way, put into a buttered pan and bake forty-five minutes.

Small green onions sliced thin and sprinkled over lettuce with a handful of fresh peanuts and French dressing make a most delicious salad.

The difference between pride and vanity depends upon whether we have it or it is possessed by someone else.

## WHAT TO EAT.

The following is a homely dish well liked by most people:

Pot Roast.—The secret of well flavored, tender meat is usually in the cooking. A pot roast should cook at a low temperature. Slice two onions very thin, cook until yellow, in two tablespoonfuls of sweet drippings then add the meat, four pounds of the round makes a most delicious roast, and let it steam in just enough water to keep from scorching. Cook at least two or three hours, when a fine gravy will be formed and the onion will all have disappeared. A can of tomatoes with two chopped boiled carrots will be an addition to the gravy, or if one likes a sour gravy a tablespoonful of vinegar added gives zest to the dish.

Beef Tongue With Raisins.—So far raisins are one of the good things that haven't jumped into the high prices, though any day they may be beyond reach. Wash a fresh beef tongue and place in a kettle with a teaspoonful of salt and boiling water to cover. Simmer very gently one hour. Remove and take off the skin, trimming the roots carefully. Place in a casserole with a teaspoonful of butter and two cupfuls of water with three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and any flavoring herbs. Cover and cook four hours slowly. An hour before serving add a cupful of seeded raisins, one-half a tumbler of currant jelly and more water if needed. Just before serving, thicken the sauce with two tablespoonfuls of flour, wet to a paste with water. Cook long enough to cook the starch.

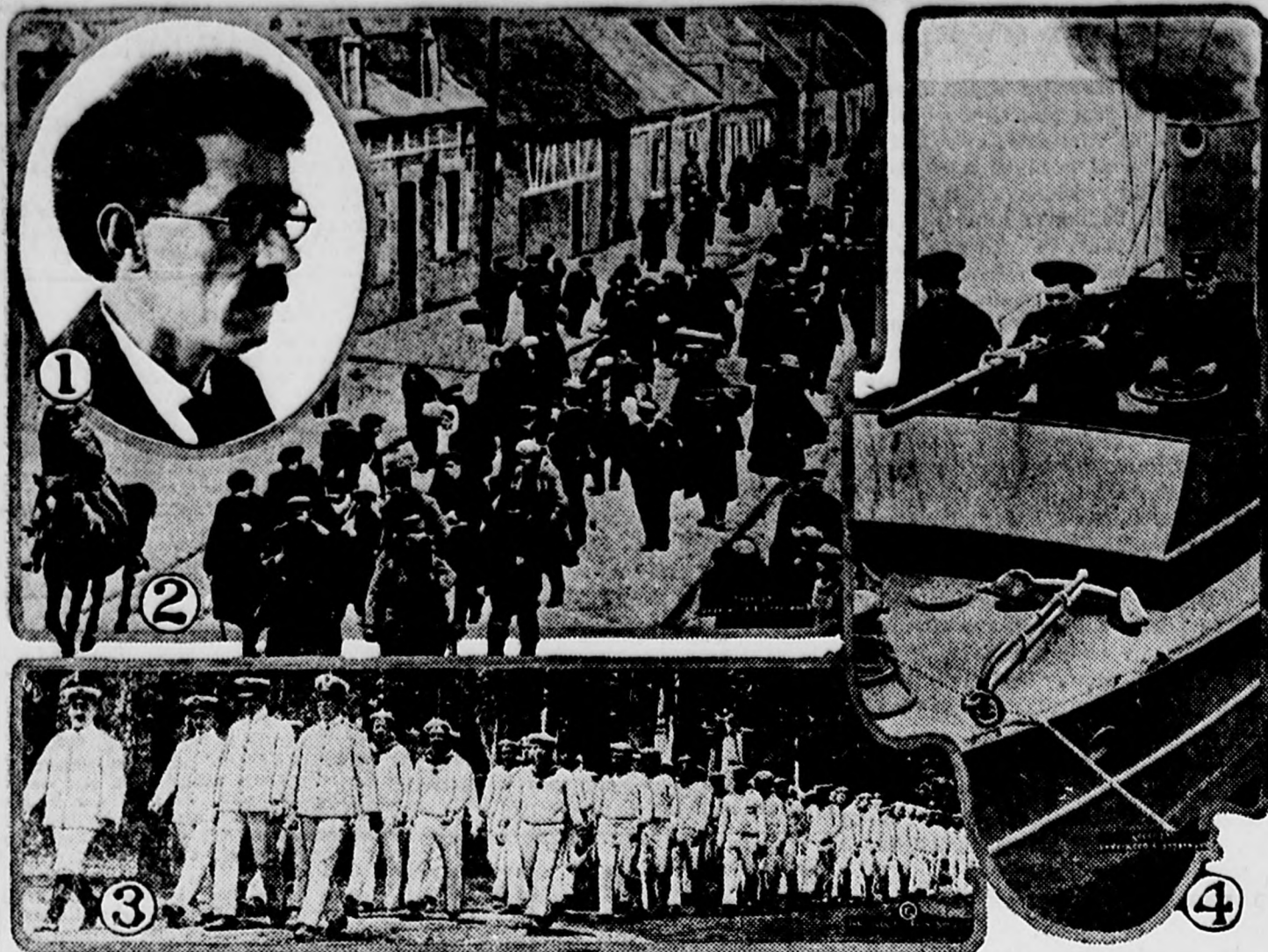
Macaroni With Sausage.—Put layers of cooked macaroni in a buttered dish and alternate with layers of cooked leftover sausage, hamburger steak or other chopped meat, add some good beef gravy or if none is at hand a cupful of rich white sauce. A few tablespoonfuls of tomato puree add variety to the dish.

String beans, peas and asparagus, if boiled in an open saucepan, will have a better color. Cabbage, onions and turnips will not scent the house if cooked uncovered, as the steam and odor passes off without combining under the lid.

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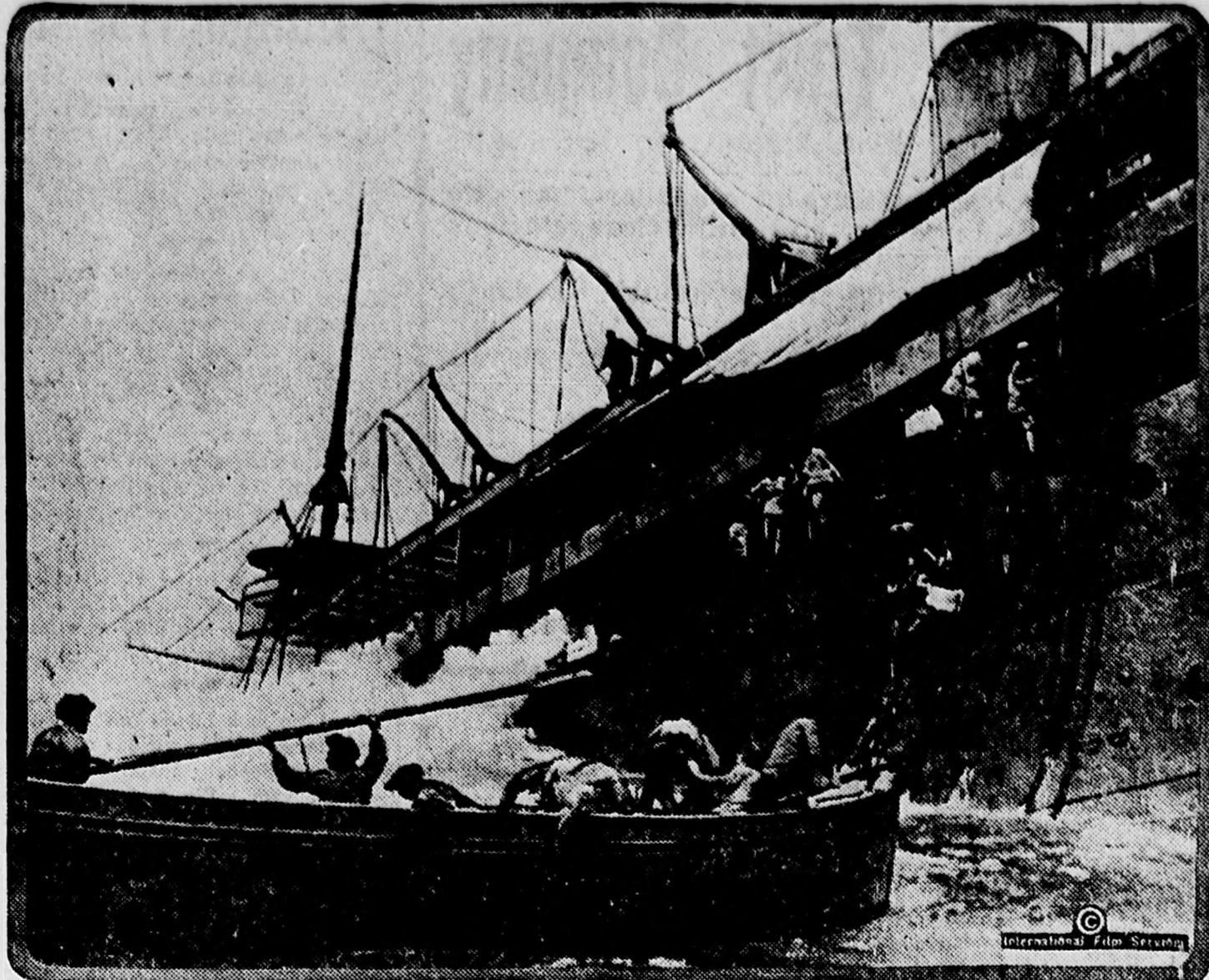
Nellie Maxwell





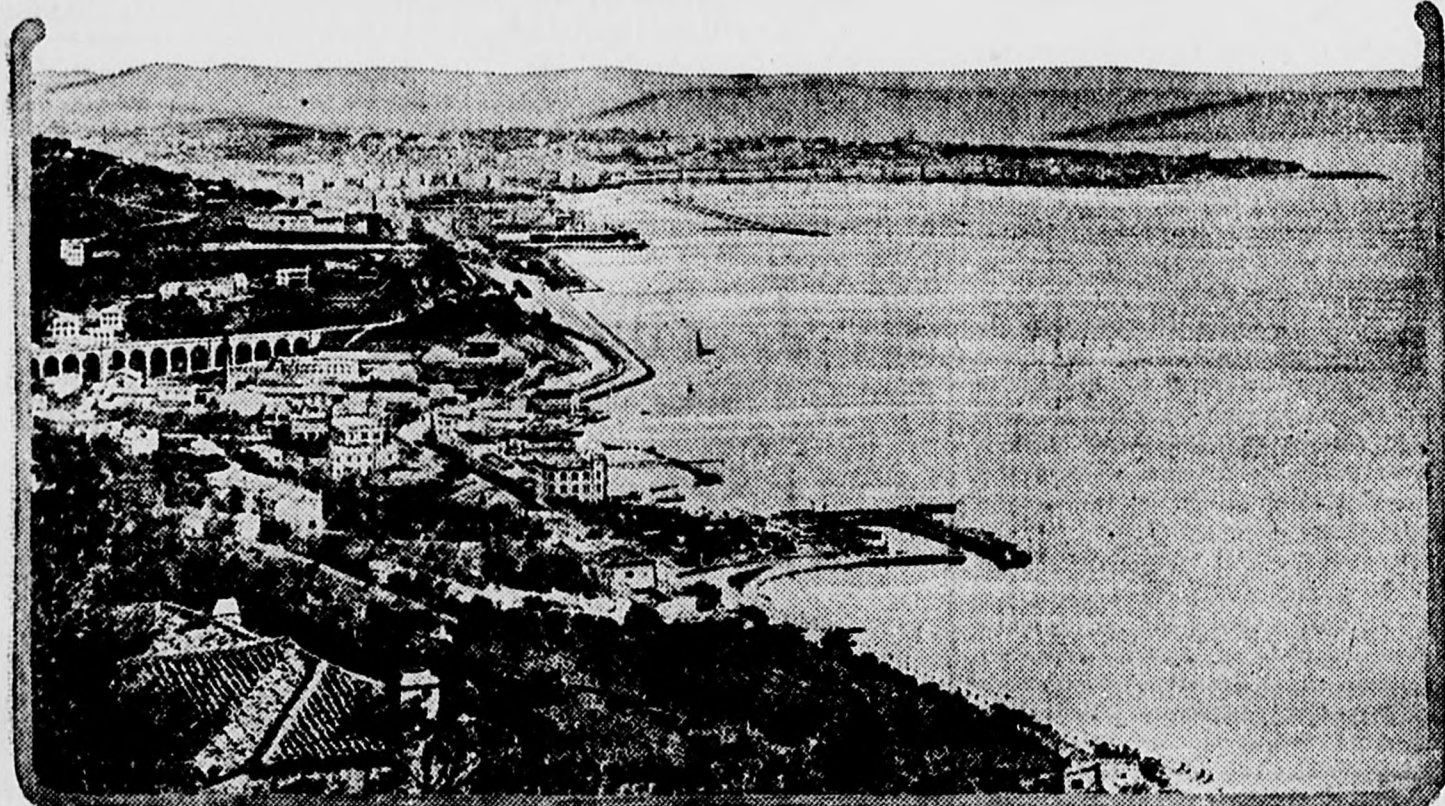
1—John Spargo, prominent American Socialist, who has resigned from the Socialist party because he believes it is committed to a program that is un-American and pro-German. 2—French civilians being deported to Germany, from a photograph taken by a German officer. 3—Interned German sailors from the vessels seized at Philadelphia taking their morning walk at Fort McPherson, Georgia. 4—Naval Reserve gunners on the volunteer submarine chaser Lynx, owned by Nathaniel Ayer of Boston, and being used in a recruiting campaign along the New England coast.

LEAVING THE TORPEDOED SONTAY AS SHE SANK



Remarkable photograph showing the passengers and crew of the French liner Sontay taking to the lifeboats after the vessel had been torpedoed by a German submarine in the Mediterranean. The captain and 44 others perished.

AUSTRIAN CITY THREATENED BY ITALIANS



The advancing Italian army is only a few miles from the great Austrian naval base at Trieste. The photograph shows a panorama of Trieste and was taken from Miramar, the home of the Archduke Maximilian, afterward emperor of Mexico. In the foreground running along the shore is the important railroad connecting Trieste with Venice, the Isonzo and Vienna. At the foot of the hill is one of the fortifications. In the middle distance is shown the break-water harbor and main part of the city. In the background, fronting the bay, is Servola, the site of Austria's great naval ship-building yard.

KING GEORGE VISITS AMERICAN WARSHIP



King George of Great Britain greeted the United States destroyers on their arrival in British waters and went aboard several of the vessels. The photograph shows him inspecting one of the big guns.

MISS RANKIN PLANTS TWO TREES



Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, our only congresswoman, has added arboriculture to her list of accomplishments. With the aid of three movie photographers, a few congressmen, a handful of spectators and a pair of diminutive trees, Miss Rankin added to the landscape on the capitol grounds. She planted a fir tree and a California Redwood.

NOT LOST IN THE ARCTIC



Donald B. McMillan who, it is reported, has been picked up after four years in the Arctic searching for Crocker land which Rear Admiral Peary thought he had discovered several years ago. McMillan and his party were sent into the North in 1913 by the American Museum of Natural History, equipped for a four years' stay. In 1915 the George B. Cluett was sent up as a relief ship, but returned after an unsuccessful search for the party. Last year the Denmark was sent up from Greenland, and after wintering in North Star bay found Doctor McMillan and his party.

His Own Record.

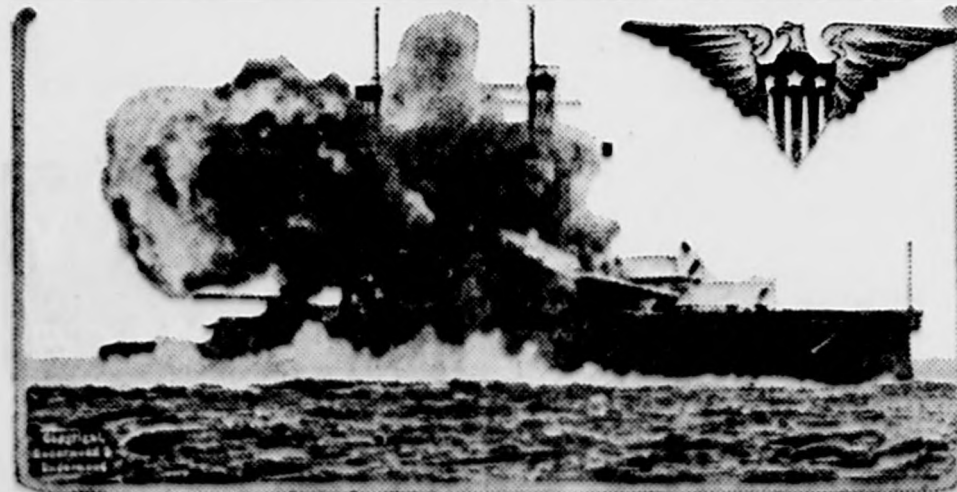
"Bank saved that woman's life from the undertow, and then she married him."  
"Yes, and she found out that she was all he ever did save."

PRESIDENT MENOCAI INAUGURATED IN HAVANA.



Gen. Mario Menocal was re-inaugurated as president of Cuba with considerable ceremony. The illustration shows the inaugural parade on the famous Malecon in Havana, and, at the right, President Menocal and members of his cabinet reviewing the procession.

BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA IN ACTION



COM. VAN DE CARR



Among the promising young officers of the American navy is Commander J. C. Van de Carr, in command of Submarine division 6.

GERMAN WAR PRISONERS PUT TO WORK



German prisoners of war at the Toulouse arsenal carrying material for the making of ammunition cases.



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SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

## Rumor Has It

That a few more changes in time will have the trains to and from Boston one hour apart, and it is also said that we may be lucky if we get them even one an hour.

That an auto through Weymouth streets shows them to be in a "fit" condition. Tarvia and a good Superintendent of Streets are a great combination.

That the "ruins" in Jackson Square are not a good asset for Ward 2, and these are the months thousands of strangers are sizing up Weymouth.

That there must be some good reason why the Hunt school boys always win. Can it be the kind of a leader they have? It can.

That we look in the Boston papers day after day to see what is said about our High School "champs," and we look in vain. We find plenty said about school baseball teams from all neighboring towns; write-ups on players, pictures, now and then; standings in their leagues; games to be played, when and where, and other live matter that helps to keep the boys interested and helps to boom a town. Weymouth is a suburb of Boston, and should be reckoned with when it comes to talking about Greater Boston champions in sports. Why does Weymouth not receive better recognition by Boston papers? Does not Weymouth buy a few Boston papers daily and does she receive space in proportion to what she contributes.

That it would have been a long hunt to find a person last Saturday that did not wear or have a Weymouth Visiting Nurse tag. That is the way we like to see people respond to a worthy cause. Now get a Liberty Bond pin and wear that every day.

That the watering trough in the center of Washington Square should be removed and placed on the side of the street. The center of a busy square is no place for such a thing in these days of autos, as it is dangerous and unnecessary. By the way, where is that "go to the right" pole?

That there are a number of speed maniacs driving autos in this town. Perhaps a fine or two would slow them down.

That on Monday night when the

whistles blew and the bells rang, many people were startled, and with the lightning and thunder which seemed to be sent at just that time as an appeal from the Almighty, quickly realized the urgent need of a quick response to the President's call for help through the buying of Liberty Bonds. No doubt but what the call was doubly heeded by many who had not been aroused to the seriousness of the situation. We hope that the appeal which came at the same time from the Heavens and the earth has been answered well. The call could not have been missed.

That there are to be some very severe fines meted out to boys who molest gardens. Let us hope that our Weymouth boys are patriotic enough in this time of trouble to respect the law and help the gardener whenever they can. A good chance to earn a little pocket money and help Uncle Sam. Boys, show that you are made of the stuff that counts.

That the man who can keep up with his mowing this season is going some. R. E. PORTER.

## BATES OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY.

As an attraction extraordinary the Bates Opera House will present next Wednesday evening Mary Pickford in a new arctar picture, "A Romance of the Redwoods," staged under the personal direction of Cecil B. De Mille.

A Western subject of full-blooded, dramatic action, the new Pickford vehicle presents "Little Mary" in a role that is entirely different from anything in which she has ever appeared on the screen. The story was written by Mr. De Mille himself in collaboration with Jennie Macpherson and discloses a wealth of typical Pickford incidents of heart appeal. The settings are of the days of '49, during the time of the big gold rush. Mary Pickford, as Jenny Lawrence, a little New England miss, journeys to the West in search of her only relative, an uncle. Before she is aware of it, she falls in love and as a result, becomes enmeshed in serious complications. Various clever twists to the story afford surprises that add greatly to the general merit of the picture.

Not only is Miss Pickford's wonderful charm included to best advantage in her new picture but a dramatic finesse such as she has never before displayed on either stage or screen is also apparent. In addition to this remarkable Pickford characterization there is presented the art of De Mille, creator of "Joan the Woman," the famous screen spectacle, and other cinema triumphs. Staged at the new Lasky studios in California, the production offers various innovations in motion picture technique that are only possible as a result of the novel installations of this model plant, under the supervision of Mr. De Mille. Supporting the star is an exceptional cast including, Elliott Dexter, Charles Ogle, Tully Marshall, Raymond Hatten and Winter Hall.

## BOSTON THEATRE.

Charlie Chaplin, the funniest man in the world, in his latest two-part comedy, "The Immigrant," which will be shown for the first time in Boston at the big Boston Theatre, the week of June 18. "The Immigrant" shows Charlie Chaplin in the steerage of an ocean-liner. Charlie plays the role of an immigrant, bound for the land of liberty. Arriving in America without funds, he discovers that money is not picked up on the street as he supposed, and he begins the game of bluff to beat the high cost of living. "The Immigrant" is full of laughs from start to finish. The big feature film will be Valeska Suratt, the daring siren of the screen, in her very latest six-part super de luxe production, "The Slave."

## B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Julia Arthur, Boston's own favorite actress, will make her first vaudeville appearances in this city at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of June 18, in a new patriotic spectacle entitled "Liberty Aflame." Miss Arthur is appearing in vaudeville under the direction of A. Paul Keith and E. F. Albee, and her vehicle is a novelty spectacle from the pen of Roland Burke Hennessey, for many years editor of the "New York Star." Miss Arthur appears as "Liberty" against the background of New York Harbor, declaiming the message of Liberty Aflame to be borne the width and breadth of the land. Besides being one of America's foremost actresses, Miss Arthur possesses a wonderfully beautiful and powerful delivery. This fact makes her appearance in "Liberty Aflame" doubly fortunate. Her engagement will be for one week only.

## YE WILBUR THEATRE.

The new farce "Mary's Ankle" will be presented at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston, for its third successful week, Monday. "Mary's Ankle" is a sparkling new original farce comedy in three acts by May Tully. The plot deals with the amazing adventures of three brilliant but penniless young men who evolve an adroit and daring

scheme to help them temporarily out of their difficulties. A very bewitching young person named Mary appears unexpectedly on the scene and to her own amazement and the amusement of the three modern cavaliers finds herself the heroine of a peculiar romance. One of the young men, discovers to his not unpleasant surprise that he is the self-proclaimed husband of the said Mary, and Mary herself is equally though not so pleasantly amazed to discover that without her knowledge her marriage to a strange young man has been announced and that the uncle of that young man not only approves of her as a niece but insists on sending them to Bermuda on their honeymoon. The resulting complications give as much delightful fun to the audience as they do embarrassment to the people in the play.

—Hazleton, Pa., following the example of other ambitious small cities, has established a "Great White Way." Sixty-four standards, each carrying a 400 candle-power Mazda lamp were used in electrifying the main thoroughfare.

## HOME GUARD DRILLS

There will be drills for the Home Guard five nights a week, at 8 P. M., until further notice, as follows:

- Ward 1.—Engine House Mondays
  - Ward 2.—Clapp Memorial Tuesdays
  - Ward 3.—Hunt School Wednesdays
  - Ward 4.—Pratt's Hall, Lovell's Corner Thursdays, May 31
  - Engine House, Nash's Corner Thursday, June 7
  - Ward 5.—Fogg's Opera House, Fridays
- HOME GUARD COMMITTEE  
20, 1f

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
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119 Middle St., East Weymouth.  
TELEPHONE 266-W  
OFFICE OPEN, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.  
No Ice Sold on Sunday.

## 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.

## Administrators Notice.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of the late of WALTER F. SANBORN late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself the 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  
G. RUSSELL SANBORN, Administrator,  
Address  
Bates, Nay, Abbott & Dane, Attorneys,  
804 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.,  
June 8th 1917 24, 26

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

**NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.**  
TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
**PATRICK J. FENNEL**  
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 Maria V. Fenmel, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of July, A. D. 1917, 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.  
Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.  
24, 26 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  
**NEILLIE M. DYER**  
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 Henry Wilbur Dyer of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1917, 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 fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.  
23, 25 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

**NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.**  
TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
**FANNIE C. DUNBAR**  
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 David Dunbar of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1917, 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 fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.  
23, 25 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

**NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.**  
TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
**SARAH A. DASHA,**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William B. Dasha of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond  
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1917, 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.  
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1917.  
24, 24 J. R. MCCOOLE Register.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for one year. Less than **ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.** Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

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W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J

**AUTOS**  
Lewis C. Hunt, Weymouth  
Longford Boston Co., Tel Wey 402-W  
Bicknell's Garage, East Weymouth  
Michelin Tires. Phone 339  
Walter J. Bess, East Braintree  
Smith Form-A-Truck. Braintree 383-W  
Central Garage Quincy.  
Reo Agents. Phone Quincy, 1035 W  
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.  
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham, 5130 R

**AUTO REPAIRING.**  
Foggs Garage, East Braintree  
Quincy avenue. Phone Braintree 430

**AUTO PAINTING**  
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72 Commercial Street, near Depot

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Does anybody move buildings?

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Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth  
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**CARPENTERS.**  
Hayward Bros., East Braintree  
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth  
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth  
592 Broad St. Phone, Wey. 294 W  
George M. Keene, East Weymouth  
16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M

**CARPET CLEANING.**  
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M

**COAL AND WOOD.**  
A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth  
Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51  
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth  
Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19  
J. F. & W. H. Cushing, East Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W

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Does anyone in town do it?

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C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M  
George W. Jones, Quincy  
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W  
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth  
771 Broad st. Phone, 66

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Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue  
Telephone, Braintree 310

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J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
81 Washington St., Washington Sq.

**GROCERIES.**  
Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth  
40 Athens St. Phone, Wey. 22  
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Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152  
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre  
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84 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106M  
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759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J  
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M  
F. W. Stewart, Weymouth Landing  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 38

**HARNESS REPAIRING**  
Must one go to Quincy?

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A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth  
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21645  
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth  
Telephone, Wey. 149 W  
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth  
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey. 513 M  
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth  
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A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth  
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Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth  
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145

**JUNK DEALERS.**  
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Does anyone sell Kodaks?

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None in town probably.

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Telephone, Weymouth 530

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Weymouth Light and Power Co.  
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None in town probably.

**MOVING PICTURES.**  
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W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth  
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**REAL ESTATE.**  
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Telephone, Weymouth 139  
East Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 46  
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Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 67.  
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 2035  
Randolph Trust Co., Randolph  
Telephone, Randolph 250  
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham  
Telephone, Hingham 24  
Granite Trust Co., Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 2500

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Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth  
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone  
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth  
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93.

**WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**  
Crown Window Shade Co.  
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth  
47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166-M

## HISTORIC NOTES

### Quaint old Sermons and Pamphlets for Tufts Library

People are beginning to think more of old books and pamphlets than has been the custom. The careless phrase, "nothing but a lot of old books," has long been equivalent to an immediate sentence to the ash barrel and the kitchen fire. When one thinks how many and many a precious record of town history has met this fate, it brings a world of regret that in such vandal hands should have been the power of disposal.

A parcel of curious old books has come to Tufts library this week. Some of them have survived the New England house cleanings and attic destructions of over a century. As they have lived so long shall they not be protected in the years to come, each one of which will render the old pages still more interesting?

The oldest is a pamphlet entitled "God's Voice crying to the town of Weymouth and the Neighboring Towns," written in 1752. This is a record concerning the "awful dispensations of Divine Providence on the Town of Weymouth, chiefly in the year 1751, drawn up in a few home-spun lines for the edification of those who had a share in these sore calamities." The record consists of funeral poems, acrostics, hymns, exhortations, etc., most of them of the most fearful and blood-curdling character, after the old style theology. The old Weymouth Meeting House was burned in 1751, followed by an outbreak of what we now know as diphtheria. The description goes on:

"On April twenty-third it was The evening of the same Our meeting house it was alas Consumed in a flame. Great is our sin that doth begin To move God's wrathful ire That he should thus so deal with us As to contend by fire.

The Lord to anger we provoked We may infer from hence That we then felt an awful stroke The throat-ail pestilence," etc. The gloom increases through twenty-six verses, Weymouth being finally swallowed up in the divine wrath. A quaint old acrostic on the name "Polly Towey" follows.

Next comes a curious old book of discourses by the Rev. Jacob Norton of Weymouth presented to Dr. Noah Fifield by the author in 1810. Controversy ran high at this time regarding the Trinity. The Rev. Daniel Thomas of Abington and Rev. Nathaniel Emmons of Franklin evidently had some very lively theological tilts with the Weymouth pastor. Some of these discourses were autographed by Dr. Norton, which makes them especially valuable.

There are some dozen wonderfully interesting sermons and addresses once belonging to Mrs. Fifield's kinsman, Richard Cranch, including Josiah Quincy's oration on American Independence, 1798, that of Jonathan Strong in Randolph, 1810, Rev. Joseph Richardson of Hingham, and others. In 1811 Rev. Peter Whitney of Quincy delivered his famous "Funeral Discourse at the Interment of Hon. Richard Cranch and his wife Mary Cranch." There are also several Washington funeral sermons, including one by Weymouth's distinguished Dr. Cotton Tufts, "delivered before the Inhabitants of Weymouth at the Prayer of the Selectmen." Dr. Tufts died in 1815, and the Library now has two precious copies of the sermon preached in two parts on separate Sundays

## HISTORIC NOTES

following his "Interment." The last has been kindly given from the treasures of the old Pennington house. From the same source comes the Constitution of the Weymouth Temperance Society of 1831, of which Dr. Noah Fifield was president. The other officers were Josiah Vinton, Jr., Fisher Kingsbury, Caleb Stetson, Eliphas Thayer, Jonathan Newcomb, James E. Thayer, Ezra Leach, John Crane, Atherton Hunt and Rufus Loring. These old Weymouth names should bring up a world of recollections among their descendants.

In 1851, Rev. James Terry, of the second church in Weymouth, preached a noted sermon before the "Palestine Missionary Society" at Randolph. A little later came the "high excitement" in Abington over the terrible change in the feelings of the Abington pastor, Rev. Holland Weeks, who was "supposed to embrace some, if not all, of the tenets peculiar to the extravagant and unscriptural system of that arch-visionary and seductive heresiarch, the late Emmanuel Swedenborg." In this occasion, Weymouth took a heated part.

"To Miss S. Kingman with the respects of Q. & S. Tufts" was given the discourse delivered in the Quincy church on the death of Miss Mercy Tufts, 1858, and there are several other little books and pamphlets given by the Tufts to the Kingmans, Quincy Whittemore and other of the family. With reverend hands one takes up Dr. Cotton Tufts' worn little volume of Watts' Hymns from his pew in church. It is stamped with his name in gold letters. One calls up a distinct mental picture of this fine old gentleman with his neatly tied hair and Sunday suit of blue and buff standing up to sing from this book.

Of later date are more of the Anti-Slavery Tracts, sermons and orations in which Weymouth was so deeply interested with Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, whose fearless character and brilliant endowments seem to shine even more brightly as time goes on. Her own little home-made scrap book for newspaper cuttings goes with them.

"A Brief Account of the Happy Death of Mary Ann Clapp", now dead these hundred years, delivered by Pastor Bates of Dedham in 1816 is on the whole as curious as anything to be found in New England. It is the pitiful story of a child of eleven years, a product of those times of blackest theology, wholly forced and unnatural but then thought so edifying and uplifting. Weymouth had a counterpart of poor little Mary Ann Clapp in the spiritually precocious Dickerman boy who sleeps in the old Weymouth Cemetery, but whose grave at one time was almost a shrine for pious Weymouth people.

Other good pamphlets are Theodore Parker's discourse on the death of Daniel Webster, Address and Proceedings on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the settlement of Dr. Storrs of Braintree, Discourse at Quincy on the death of Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, 1854. Address on the history and descent of William Reade of Weymouth, and a quite rare copy of the Discourse at Quincy at the Interment of President John Quincy Adams. This last was given to Dr. Noah Fifield by Miss Susan Tufts in 1848.

The Librarian is always glad to show these old papers to all interested and it is hoped many will apply to her. M. F. K.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

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

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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.  
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INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868

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# The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER V—Continued.

Smith heard him through, nodding understandingly when the tale was told.

"It's the old story of the big fish swallowing the little one; so old that there is no longer any saving touch of novelty in it," he commented. "I've been wondering if there wasn't something of that kind in your background. And you say you haven't any Belmonts or Morgans or Rockefellers in your company?"

"We have a bunch of rather badly scared-up ranch owners and local people, with Colonel Baldwin in command, and that's all. The colonel is a fighting man, all right, and he can shoot as straight as anybody, when you have shown him what to shoot at. But he is outclassed, like all the rest of us, when it comes to a game of financial freeze-out. And that is what we are up against, I'm afraid."

"There isn't the slightest doubt in the world about that," said the one who had been called in as an expert. "What I can't understand is why some of you didn't size the situation up long ago—before it got into its present desperate shape. You are at the beginning of the end now. They've caught you with an empty treasury, and these stock sales you speak of prove that they have already begun to swallow you by little. Timanyoni common—I suppose you haven't any preferred—at thirty-nine is an excellent gamble for any group of men who can see their way clear to buying the control. With an eager market for the water—and they can sell the water to you people, even if they don't put their own Escalante project through—the stock can be pushed to par and beyond, as it will be after you folks are all safely frozen out. More than that, they can charge you enough, for the water you've got to have, to finance the Escalante scheme and pay all the bills; and their investment, at the present market, will be only thirty-nine cents in the dollar. It's a neat little play."

Williams was by this time far past remembering that his adviser was a man with a possible alias and presumably a fugitive from justice.

"Can't something be done, Smith? You've had experience in these things; your talk shows it. Have we got to stand still and be shot to pieces?"

"The necessity remains to be demonstrated. But you will be shot to pieces, to a dead moral certainty, if you don't put somebody on deck with the necessary brains, and do it quickly," said Smith with frank bluntness.

"Hold on," protested the engineer. "Every man to his trade. When I said that we had nobody but the neighbors and our friends in the company, I didn't mean to give the impression that they were either dolts or chuckleheads. As a matter of fact, we have a pretty level-headed bunch of men in Timanyoni Ditch—though I'll admit that some of them are nervous enough, just now, to want to get out on almost any terms. What I meant to say was that they don't happen to be up in all the crooks and turnings of the high-finance buccaneers."

"I didn't mean to reflect upon Colonel Baldwin and his friends," he rejoined the ex-cashier good-naturedly. "It is nothing especially discrediting to them that they are not up in all the



"Can't Something Be Done, Smith?"

tricks of a trade which is not theirs. The financing of a scheme like this has come to be a business by itself. Mr. Williams, and it is hardly to be expected that a group of inexperienced men could do it successfully."

"The construction chief turned abruptly upon his coat-cutter. "Keeping in mind what you said a few minutes ago about 'back numbers,' would it be climbing over the fence too far for me to ask if your experience has been such as would warrant your tackling a job of this kind?"

"That is a fair question, and I can answer it straight," said the man un-

## JOHN SMITH HAS THE GOOD FORTUNE TO PLAY HERO TO A VERY PRETTY YOUNG LADY—HE IS OFFERED THE JOB OF FIGHTING ENEMIES OF COL. BALDWIN

**Synopsis.**—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, bachelor society leader engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress, is wrongfully accused of dishonesty by Watrous Dunham, his employer, and urged to be a scapegoat for the crooked accuser. Smith strikes Dunham, leaves him for dead and flees the state. He turns up a tramp some time later at an irrigation dam construction camp in the Rocky mountains and as John Smith gets a rough job. He soon attracts attention because of his secretive manner and his air of high class. The dam company is in financial straits, and Williams, superintendent, tells Smith his troubles.

der fire. "I've had the experience." "I thought so. If the colonel should ask you to, would you consider as a possibility the taking of the doctor's job on this sick project of ours?" "No," was the brief rejoinder. "Why not?"

Smith looked away out of the one square window in the shack at the busy scene on the dam stagings.

"Because I'm not exactly a born simpleton, Mr. Williams. There are a number of reasons which are purely personal to me, and at least one which cuts ice on your side of the pond. Your financial 'doctor,' as you call him, would have to be trusted absolutely in the handling of the company's money and its negotiable securities. You could, and should, put him under a fairly heavy bond. I'll not go into it any deeper than to say that I can't give a bond."

Williams took his defeat, if it could be called a defeat, without further protest.

"I thought it might not be amiss to talk it over with you," he said. "You say it is impossible, and perhaps it is. But it won't do any harm for you to think it over, and if I were you, I shouldn't burn all the bridges behind me."

Smith went back to his work in the quarry with a troubled mind. The little heart-to-heart talk with Williams had been sharply depressive. It had shown him, as nothing else could, how limited for all the remainder of his life his chances must be. That he would be pursued, that descriptions and photographs of the ex-cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company were already circulating from hand to hand among the paid man-catchers, he did not doubt for a moment. While he could remain as a workman unit in an isolated construction camp, there was some little hope that he might be overlooked. But to become the public character of Williams' suggestion in a peopled city was to run to meet his fate.

It is said that the flow of a mighty river may owe its most radical change in direction to the chance thrusting of a twig into the current at some critical instant in the rise or fall of the flood. To the reincarnated Smith, charting his course upon the conviction that his best chance of immunity lay in isolation and a careful avoidance of the peopled towns, came the diverting twig in this wise.

On the second morning following the unofficial talk with Bartley Williams in the iron-sheeted headquarters office at the dam, a delayed consignment of cement, steel and commissary supplies was due at the sidetrack a mile below the camp. Perkins, the timekeeper, called Smith from the quarry and gave him the invoices covering the shipment.

"I guess you'd better go down to the siding and check this stuff in, so that we'll know what we're getting," was his suggestion to the general utility man.

When the crookings of the tote-road let Smith get his first sight of the sidetrack, he saw that the train was already in. A few minutes sufficed for the checking. He sent the unloading gang back to camp with the teams, meaning to walk back himself after he should have seen the car of steel and the two cars of cement kicked in at the upper end of the sidetrack.

While he was waiting for the train to pull up and make the shift, he was commenting idly upon the clumsy layout of the temporary unloading yard, and wondering if Williams were responsible for it. The siding was on the outside of a curve and within a hundred yards of the river bank. There was scanty space for the unloading of material, and a good bit of what there was was taken up by the curving spur which led off from the siding to cross the river on a trestle, and by the wagon road itself, which came down a long hill on the south side of the railroad and made an abrupt turn to cross the main track and the siding fairly in the midst of things.

As the long train pulled up to clear the road crossing, Smith stepped back and stood between the two tracks. A moment later the cut was made, and the forward section of the train went on to set the three loaded cars out at the upper switch, leaving the rear half standing on the main line.

One of the men of the unloading gang, a leather-faced grade shoveler who had helped to build the Nevada Shore Line, had lagged behind the departing wagons to fill and light his pipe.

"Wouldn't that jar you up right good and hard for a way to run a railroad," he said to Smith, indicating the wholly deserted standing section of the freight with the burnt match-end. "Them fellows 've all gone off up ahead, a-leavin' this yere hind end without a sign of a man 'r a flag to take keer of it."

Smith was listening only with the outward ear to what the pipe-lighter was saying. Somewhere in the westward distances a thunderous murmur was drowning upon the windless air of the June morning. A big gray auto-

mobile, with the cut-out open, was topping the side-hill grade, and Smith recognized it at once. It was Colonel Dexter Baldwin's roadster, and it held a single occupant—namely, the young woman who was driving it.

Turning to look up the track, he saw that the three loaded cars had been set out, and the forward section of the train was now backing to make the coupling with the standing half. He hoped that the trainmen had seen the automobile, and that they would not attempt to make the coupling until after the gray car had crossed behind the caboose. But in the same breath he guessed, and guessed rightly, that they were too far around the curve to be able to see the wagon-road approach.

Smith saw the young woman check the speed for the abrupt turn at the bottom of the hill, saw the car take the turn in a skidding slide, heard the renewed roar of the motor as the throttle was opened for a run at the embankment grade. Then the unexpected dropped its bomb. There was a jangling clash and the cars on the main track were set in motion. The trainmen had failed to make their coupling, and the rear half of the train was surging down upon the crossing.

Smith's shout, or the sight of the oncoming train, one of the two, or both, put the finishing touch on the young woman's nerve. There was still time in which to clear the train, but at the critical instant the young woman apparently changed her mind and tried to stop the big car short of the crossing. The effort was unsuccessful. When the stop was made, the front wheels of the roadster were precisely in the middle of the main track, and the motor was killed.

By this time Smith had thrown his coat away and was racing the backing train, with the ex-grade-laborer a poor second a dozen yards to the rear. Having ridden in the roadster, Smith knew that it had no self-starter. "Jump!" he yelled. "Get out of the car!" and then his heart came into his mouth when he saw that she was struggling to free herself and couldn't; that she was entangled in some way behind the low-hung tiller wheel.

Smith was running fairly abreast of the caboose when he made this discovery, and the hundred feet of clearance had shrunk to fifty. In imagination he could already see the gray car overturned and crushed under the wheels of the train. In a flying spurt he gained a few yards on the advancing menace and hurled himself against the front of the stopped roadster. He did not attempt to crank the motor. There was time only for a mighty heave and shove to send the car backing down the slope of the crossing approach; for this and for the quick spring aside to save himself; and the thing was done.

### CHAPTER VI.

#### A Notice to Quit.

Once started and given its push, the gray roadster drifted backward from the railroad crossing and kept on until it came to rest in the sag at the turn in the road. Running to overtake it, Smith found that the young woman was still trying ineffectually to free herself. In releasing the clutch her dress had been caught, and Smith was glad enough to let the extricating of the caught skirt and the cranking of the engine serve for a breath-catching recovery.

When he stepped back to "tune" the spark the young woman had subsided into the mechanician's seat and was retying her veil with fingers that were not any too steady. She was small but well-knit; her hair was a golden brown and there was a good deal of it; her eyes were set well apart, and in the bright morning sunlight they were a slaty gray—of the exact shade of the motor veil she was rearranging. Smith had a sudden conviction that he had seen the wide-set eyes before; also the straight little nose and the half-boyish mouth and chin, though where he had seen them the conviction could give no present hint.

"I sup-pup-suppose I ought to say something appropriate," she was beginning, half breathlessly, while Smith stood at the fender and grinned.

"You don't have to say anything. It's been a long time since I've had a chance to make such a bully grandstand play as this." And then: "You're Colonel Baldwin's daughter, aren't you?"

She nodded, saying: "How did you know?" "I know the car. And you have your father's eyes."

She did not seem to take it amiss that he was making her eyes a basis for comparisons. She was her father's only son, as well as his only daughter, and she divided her time pretty evenly in trying to live up to both sets of requirements.

"You have introduced me; wo-won't you introduce yourself?" she said, when a second crash of the shifting freight train spent itself and gave her an opening.

"I'm Smith," he told her; adding: "It's my real name."

Her laugh was an instant easing of tensions.

"Oh, yes; you're Mr. Williams' assistant. I've heard—colonel-da—my father, speak of you."

"No," he denied in blunt honesty. "I'm not Williams' assistant; at least, the pay roll doesn't say so. Up at the camp they call me 'the Hobo.'"

The young woman had apparently regained whatever small fraction of self-possession the narrow escape had shocked aside.

"Are they never going to take that miserable train out of the way?" she exclaimed. "I've got to see Mr. Williams, and there isn't a minute to spare. Colonel-da—I mean my father, has gone up to Red Butte, and a little while ago they telephoned over to the ranch from the Brewster office to say that there was going to be some more trouble at the dam."

"You won't find Williams at the camp. He started out early this morning beyond Little creek, and said he wouldn't be back until some time tomorrow. Will you tell me what you're needing?"

"Oh!" she exclaimed, with a little gasp of disappointment. "I've simply got to find Mr. Williams—or somebody! Do you happen to know anything about the lawsuit troubles?"

"I know all about them; Williams has told me."

"Then I'll tell you what Mr. Martin telephoned. He said that three men were going to pretend to relocate a



Time Only for a Mighty Heave.

mining claim in the hills back of the dam, somewhere near the upper end of the reservoir lake—that-is-to-be. They're doing it so that they can get out an injunction, or whatever you call it, and then we'll have to buy them off, as the others have been bought off."

Smith was by this time entirely familiar with the maps and profiles and other records of the ditch company's lands and holdings.

"All the land within the limits of the flood level has been bought and paid for—some of it more than once, hasn't it?" he asked.

"Oh, yes; but that doesn't make any difference. These men will claim that their location was made long ago, and that they are just now getting ready to work it. It's often done in the case of mining claims."

"When is all this going to happen?" he inquired.

"It is already happening," she broke out impatiently. "Mr. Martin said the three men left town a little after daybreak and crossed on the Brewster bridge to go up on the other side of the Timanyoni."

The young woman had taken her place again behind the big tiller wheel and Smith calmly motioned her out of it.

"Take the other seat and let me get in here," he said; and when she had changed over, he swung in behind the wheel and put a foot on the clutch pedal.

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"I'm going to take you on up to the camp, and then, if you'll lend me this car, I'll go and do what you hoped to persuade Williams to do—run these mining-claim jokers into the tall timber."

"But you can't!" she protested; "you can't do it alone! And, besides, they are on the other side of the river, and you can't get anywhere with the car. You'll have to go all the way back to Brewster to get across the river!"

It was just here that he stole another glance at the very-much-alive little face behind the motor veil; at the firm, round chin and the resolute slaty-gray eyes.

"I suppose I ought to take you to the camp," he said. "But you may go along with me, if you want to—and are not afraid."

She laughed in his face.

#### Smith shows his real character to Colonel Baldwin's daughter—something of the fierce brute nature that is alive in him. There's a real fight described in the next installment.

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Internal Heat of Planets.

The late Professor Lowell's discovery that Saturn does not rotate as one piece, but has "confocal layers, rotating faster within," suggests that some of the other large planets may have the same structure. As pointed out by Professor Very, the friction of layers of different velocities would generate heat, and thus retard the cooling down of the planets.—Scientific American.

# JUST A LITTLE SMILE



#### VERY OLD-FASHIONED.

"I'll go to this musical comedy with you if you are sure the chorus will be properly clad," said the model young man.

"Have no fears as to that. I can assure you that this show was produced by a man who has some regard for the proprieties."

"Good!" "Yes. He won't stand for bare legs. If a chorus girl won't wear tights she can't work for him."

#### A Crack Shot.

"It is my aim," said the angular female, who took in boarders because she needed the money, "to give my guests only the most substantial food."

"And every time you aim you manage to hit the bullseye," rejoined the pale young man. "Your beefsteak is undeniably the most substantial thing I've ever introduced to outside a leather dispensary."

#### Turning of the Worm.

Mrs. Enpeck—I found one of your old love letters while cleaning house today.

Enpeck—Did it contain anything of a startling nature?

Mrs. Enpeck—Well, you stated in it that you would rather dwell in endless torment with me than to live in bliss alone!

Enpeck—Huh! My fool dream certainly came out, all right, didn't it?

#### ECONOMICAL.



The Reformer—Are you in favor of women voting?  
The Politician—Sure. You could buy all the votes you wanted for \$1.98.

#### Defective Vision.

Two sides there are to everything That's said or thought or done. And yet, two-thirds of us, by Jingo, Can only look at one.

#### Not Much Progress.

"At an early age he was thrown on his own resources."

"And now he's a millionaire. Think of that!"

"Oh, he doesn't deserve much credit. His resources at the time were several millions."

#### A Fellow Feeling.

"So politics bores you?" "Yes," replied the unpatriotic citizen.

"Well, you are not the only person who feels that way. As a matter of fact, politics bores a great many statesmen who regret the necessity of having to get out at periodic intervals and hustle for re-election."

#### Anxious to Save Him.

"What are you doing there?" "Flourishing on the upkeep of an automobile."

"You can't afford to buy an automobile."

"I know it. I'm just getting up some data with which to convince a friend of mine that he can't afford to buy one either."

#### No Place for Idlers.

"Going to take any summer boarders this year?"

"No," replied Farmer Cornfossil. "Don't expect to have much food to waste on folks that spend their time swingin' in hammocks or sittin' on the porch tellin' riddles."

#### Fortunate Man.

Hobo—Say, mister, would youse mind stakin' a pore man wot ain't got no home, ter a few pennies?"

Enpeck—What! You ain't got no home? Say, old chap, you are playing in great luck. Why, you can stay out all night every night if you want to—and never get a call down.

#### Friendly Interest.

"Here's a letter from Dubwalte. His chirography is improving." "That's good. What's he taking for it?"

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

#### FOX AND BUNNIE BONNIE.

"Daddy Fox was pretending he was asleep, and so were all the little foxes," commenced Daddy, as the children saw him coming in the room, ready to tell them his usual evening story.

"Yes, Daddy Fox was certainly only pretending he was asleep. A wider-awake fox could not have been found. His ears were open to every sound. Even his sharp-pointed nose looked awake!"

"His eyes were closed, but when he thought no one was looking, he would open them halfway and look about him. And how the naughty little black beads—for his eyes looked just like that—did sparkle!"

"Keep your eyes closed," whispered Daddy Fox.

"Why?" asked the children. "We aren't sleepy." But that had been a little while ago. They knew they must obey Daddy Fox, and they had soon found out the reason. They sniffed rabbit! Ah, what sport! But why wouldn't Daddy Fox let them chase the rabbit and then ask their mother to give them a rabbit dinner!

"Why can't we be off for the chase?" said the children.

"Hush—sh-h," said Daddy Fox. And the children kept very still.

"I'll tell you, children, just why we must do this way." All the little foxes opened their bead-like eyes a little and listened to Daddy Fox.

"Bunny Bonnie is leading those



"That is the Working of Old Daddy Fox."

rabbits, I think," said Daddy Fox. "Now, some time ago I asked Bunnie Bonnie to come to supper with me as I was feeling poorly and I needed company."

"Ha, ha," chuckled the Foxes. For well they knew the sort of use Daddy Fox would make of the company of the rabbit.

"And he came. He didn't pay attention to that wise old mother of his—but he came. The only trouble was that I was bundled up so tightly in my bed-clothes—for I was really pretending I was sick, just so I could enjoy my good supper when it came all the more. And, just when I was ready to get the delicious little morsel, didn't a chattering squirrel warn Bunnie Bonnie in time? And he ran away before I could get out of my bed clothes. He got such a start on me that I couldn't catch him."

"Oh, yes," said the Fox children. "But what makes you think he is among these rabbits?"

"I'm sure I heard him thump-thump on the ground as he does when he thinks there is any danger around. I don't want him to have the slightest idea we have moved here, for he doesn't know it so far!"

"Would he move if he found it out, or would he stay and take his chances?"

"You talk like silly children and not like bright, sharp foxes," said Daddy Fox crossly. "Of course he'd move. He'd move away so it would take me another long time to find out where he had moved to, for I want that little rabbit. He annoys me."

"Most rabbits do," said the children. "True," said Daddy Fox. "And I have put plenty clover along this trail. I have chosen a new home near a field of delicious green things. I have been wise indeed. Ah, close your eyes—that is, lie low and pretend we are bits of earth if they come within sight. If they see our bright eyes they will know us!"

"Oh!" squealed a little rabbit from a short distance away. "Look, Bunnie Bonnie! Look at all the clover along this road!"

"That is the working of old Daddy Fox," said Bunnie Bonnie. "I see his trail. I do, I do. Come, children, come away. Thump, thump, danger, danger!"

"The rabbits didn't believe Bunnie Bonnie at first, but as he was the leader that day they all obeyed him. We shall hurry to a new home," he said. And they fooled old Daddy Fox. "They have gone," he said sadly. "They got away just as I thought they were coming up for the clover."

"You wouldn't let us chase them," said the children crossly.

"Because," said Daddy Fox. "I thought I would get them all at once and have more fun. But that Bunnie Bonnie remembered the lesson he had learned about me. How I do hate creatures who remember the lessons they have learned!"

#### Not Recommending Sister.

Flance—And will Bobby be sorry when I marry his sister?  
Bobby—Yes, I will, 'cause I like you, it?



### Nerves All On Edge?

Just as nerve wear is a cause of kidney weakness, so is kidney trouble a cause of nervousness. Anyone who has backache, nervousness, "blues," headaches, dizzy spells, urinary ills and a tired, worn feeling, would do well to try Doan's Kidney Pills. This safe, reliable remedy is recommended by thousands who have had relief from just such troubles.

### A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow, 19 Ashley St., New Bedford, Mass., says: "About two years ago I suffered severely from a dull, heavy ache across my back. I had headaches and dizzy spells and felt depressed and languid. I knew my kidneys were causing the trouble and finally used Doan's Kidney Pills. I soon felt better in every way and continued use cured me."

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### MORE VIRILITY IS NEEDED

Spread of Vocational Training Would Add Desired Masculine Vigor to the School System.

The nation is beginning to feel a lack in the virility of American education. I heard a very indignant man of intelligence affirm the other day that pacifism was a part of the whole feminist regime in the schools, Frederick H. Davenport writes in the Outlook. We are caught in the toils this moment, said he, of "woman teachers and our chautauquans." I would not go so far. Some of the most eager and militant patriots I know just now are woman teachers. But there is no question that American education is suffering enormously from the decline of masculinity in the school system.

Under a genuine sort of vocational training in country and city for the needs of the nation men would by the very force of circumstances again fill a very great number of desirable places of educational leadership. The head of practically every township school and experimental farm would be a man. And the unusual duties that he would perform would necessitate adequate payment in order to get the man.

So in the schools of trade and industry in the cities the masculine element would predominate in the control. A great number of the practical teachers at bench and machine would be men. And thus in country and city the training of youth would be permeated with a masculine vigor of great value to the United States as a whole.

### Old Saw Verified.

"A short cut often proves the longest way around," said the bromide philosopher.

"I agree with you," answered Mr. Dubwaite. "I took a short cut to town this morning and fell in with a pacifist who detained me in an argument that lasted an hour."

It is better to be old-fashioned than uncomfortable, but nobody thinks so.

**Grape-Nuts for Lunch Puts "PEP" into the afternoon's work**  
"There's a Reason"

### ATHLETICS STILL STUCK IN TRENCHES



FOUR IMPORTANT COGS IN MACK'S MACHINE.

The Athletics are still in the trenches. Several seasons ago Connie Mack disrupted a marvelous machine, retaining only Strunk, McInnis, Bush and Schang, and began to build anew. The cagy one hinted at another pennant winner about 1917. But the boys are still in the trenches.

Wally Schang, the snappy little catcher of the club, is Mack's chief assistant in dragging the boys from their Last Place dugout. Schang is one of the most valuable players in baseball. He not only stars as one of the very best—if not the best—catcher in the American league, but he can perform most creditably at any other position on the diamond. Wally has filled in everywhere—particularly specializing for Mack at third base and the outfield, while canny Connie was combing the bushes in search of capable cogs to fit in those positions. Mack would have fallen out of the league last year without him.

And now we find him, in addition to directing the play on the field, batting fourth in "clean-up" position—a most unusual place to find a catcher.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Maisel continues to play second base for the Yankees in fine style.

The Indians have signed Art Hoffman, veteran Cub, to act as utility man.

Add sorrows of war: Paying a tax on baseball and seeing the home team lose.

Jack Coombs may be able to beat the Giants, but the Cubs have less respect for him.

Happy Felsch and Joe Jackson are swinging at the ball as if they meant business.

Arguing with an umpire is about as satisfactory as playing poker against a cold deck.

President Tener's decision not to tolerate rowdiness on the diamond is an excellent one.

George Burns, the doughty left fielder of the Giants, is earning the adoration of the New York fans.

Cumbe, who was not much of a left hander last season, is one of Cleveland's surprises this spring.

Habits are generally to be encouraged, but Walter Pipp should not be held back from his swatting habit.

Armando Marsans may be the next ex-Fed on the St. Louis Browns to depart. Marsans is hitting nothing at all.

Some well-known pitchers would make excellent material for the aviation corps. Going up in the air is their specialty.

Mule Watson of the Cardinals is starting off the 1917 season with the brand of pitching which featured his work during 1916.

Manuel Cueto's big league name is "Squatto." He gets the title from his sawed-off stature and his crouched position at the plate.

Second Baseman Grover of the Athletics is a graceful fielder, but Mack is patiently waiting to find out whether he can hit or not.

Johnny Evers is very much needed in the Boston lineup. His inspiration as a leader on the field is a big advantage for a team.

Members of the Boston Braves team have subscribed to the Liberty loan. They took several thousand dollars' worth of the bonds.

Jack Daubert must feel sort of proud over the fact that Colonel Ebbetts turned down an offer of \$25,000 for the Robins' first sacker.

Stuffy McInnis, Connie Mack's star, is agile and ambitious and will outplay any first-sacker in the American league, if not in the country.

### GREAT RECORD FOR ASSISTS

George Stovall, While Playing First Base for St. Louis, Helped to Retire Seven Men.

Fans love to know who holds the many records that are changing almost daily, but George Stovall, when first basing for the Browns, made a record for assists at that post, and he made the mark against the Athletics. The record is seven assists in a single game.

In the first inning he tossed out Rube Oldring on a sacrifice, Del Pratt covering first base. In the second inning Jack Barry, now manager of the Red Sox, grounded and Stovall scooped the Dodgers at second. Later Col-



George Stovall.

lins, now of the White Sox, grounded and Stovall threw out Barry at the plate. In the fourth inning Coombs grounded and Stovall tossed to Baumgardner, who covered first, retiring Coombs. McInnis grounded in the fifth and Stovall again threw to Pratt, who covered first base. Stovall took a throw from Bert Shotton in the seventh inning and nailed Frank Baker, now of the New Yorks, at second. Bris Lord then sacrificed in the eighth and Stovall scooped up the ball and tossed it to Pratt, who covered second, and made it the seventh assist of the day, a world's record for a first baseman.

### TO CONTINUE MILITARY TOIL

American League Teams to Be Kept at Drilling All Season—Good Lesson in Patriotism.

Don't mistake about this, the American league teams are going to continue their military drilling all season, unless Ban Johnson loses his grip on things, and none believes that possible. "Many a time this summer you'll go out to the ball park a bit early to see the players performing their various evolutions. It will be a standing lesson in patriotism to you, especially you youngsters eligible for military service. So, don't think there's any joke about this, for there isn't."

### WATCH FIELDER JONES

Manager of St. Louis Browns Satisfied With Outlook.

Has Shifted His Men Around and Only Weak Spot Appears to Be Third Base—Will Be Formidable Team in Pennant Race.

When 20,000 fans turn out to a St. Louis ball park on a Sunday in the spring it's a sign that the sport is popular there. That's the number that turned out at Sportsman's park and the crowd was rewarded by a double victory over the White Sox—one of the battles being a no-hit affair.

Fielder Jones is getting under way again. Predictions were made before the season opened that Fielder had profited by the 1916 campaign, and had noted how the combined players from American and Federal leagues shaped up.

This has evidently been coming true. Jones has shifted his men around and now is fairly satisfied with the results. The only spot that can be called at all weak is third base, where the veteran Jimmy Austin holds forth. St. Louis fans are impatient because Austin is kept there—or at least a good percentage of them are—but Austin is a crack fielder, and hits in streaks. He is the best they have for the job at present.

Jones, according to St. Louis scribes, would rather beat the Sox than any of his other rivals. He drives his men to do their best against his old team, and has been sensationally successful of late.

Fielder Jones is unquestionably a great manager, one of the best in the history of the game. He always gives the best he has to his men and superiors. He plays every game to win, at no time does he give up. In this respect he is an exact counterpart of Hughie Jennings, the great leader of the Detroit Tigers.

It's too early to do much predicting, but one can be fairly safe in stating that the St. Louis Browns will be a formidable team in the race this season, and cannot be too closely watched. Jones won a pennant with a less effective team 11 years ago, and has his eyes set on the same direction in 1917.

### TO SECURE RECRUITS

There is one way that Uncle Sam could get a million, or several million recruits over night. Just let the announcement go out from Washington that every man and boy who enlisted would be given a free ticket to the big league games for the rest of his life after the war is over.

### BALL PLAYERS NOT EXEMPT

Assurance of President Johnson That They Would Not Be Drafted Was Without Authority.

Denial from Washington of the report that the members of the National and American leagues were to be exempt from the draft until next fall has caused a lot of anxiety in the ranks of the players. The men of the American league had been assured by Ban Johnson, their president, that they would not have to fear draft until fall, but that assurance was given without authority. The war department has given no one authority to announce any such policy and the players will be subject to the same regulations as other men of fighting age.

It would mean many changes in the big league races if some of the star men are grabbed. The drafting of Heinie Zimmerman would mean that the chances of the New York "Giants" making a runaway race of the National league pennant would go glimmering. The drafting of Eddie Collins from the Chicago Americans, the taking of Tris Speaker from Cleveland, or Ty Cobb from Detroit, would change the whole race in the American league.

### SURE SIGN OF FLAG WINNER

First Team to Make Triple Play of Season Bound to Win Pennant, According to Players.

According to a St. Louis writer who has interviewed ball players on the subject, the team that makes the first triple play of the season is bound to win the pennant. The Browns made the first one in the game against Cleveland on April 30, therefore, say the superstitious ones on Fielder Jones' team, they are all set for flag honors. This may be a superstition, but brief inspection of the dope probably would send it the way all superstitions ought to go.

### CUBS' SECOND SACKERS HURT

John Evers and Larry Doyle Both Suffer Broken Legs While Cavorting Around Keystone Bag.

John J. Evers and Larry Doyle both suffered broken legs as Cub second baseman. It must be that Fate has her machine gun trained on this particular spot. Larruping Larry will be missed in more than one important way if he is unable to sit in regularly, as reported. Not only is his big nuss a vital aid in time of trouble, but his widespread popularity and his unbreakable spirit are great developers of team morale.

# Too Sick To Work

Many Women in this Condition Regain Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### Convincing Proof of This Fact.



Ridgway, Penn. — "I suffered from female trouble with backache and pain in my side for over seven months so I could not do any of my work. I was treated by three different doctors and was getting discouraged when my sister-in-law told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her. I decided to try it, and it restored my health, so I now do all of my housework which is not light as I have a little boy three years old."  
— Mrs. O. M. RHINES, Ridgway, Penn.

### Mrs. Lindsey Now Keeps House For Seven.

Tennille, Ga. — "I want to tell you how much I have benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait a while. Our druggist advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and they have benefited."  
— Mrs. W. E. LINDSEY, R. R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

"Mother of the World." "He who hath not seen Calro," said the Jewish hakim, "hath not seen the world. Her soil is gold; her Nile is a marvel; her houses are palaces, and her air is soft with an odor above roses, refreshing the heart. And how should Calro be otherwise when she is the Mother of the World?"

Followed Instructions. Ted's sister had a friend call on her. Ted saluted him by his nickname and was told that he must never shorten anyone's name. The next morning Ted came in from the poultry yard and said: "That gray duck eats all the corn because she has such a broad 'William'."

Exactly. "I see the British won't wear any more boiled shirts, as they want to save starch." "I suppose they need it to stiffen their defenses."

The brave man bears no malice, but forgets at once in peace the injuries of war.

Erle railroad has discontinued 82 trains.

WATCH YOUR SKIN IMPROVE When You Use Cuticura—The Soap to Purify and Ointment to Heal.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Continue this treatment for ten days and note the change in your skin. No better toilet preparations exist. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Father's Fault. Two girls were discussing the recent marriage of a mutual friend. "Everything went off splendidly, didn't it?" said Dora enthusiastically. "And didn't dear Rose look perfectly sweet?"

"Yes, she did," agreed Nora. "She told me after the ceremony that there was only one drawback." "What was that?" asked Dora inquisitively. "Well, she felt that her father looked too cheerful when he gave her away."

Poor Way to Help. "I'm going to offer my services to my country in case of war." "To do what?" "To cook." "Don't. It's hard enough to get recruits as it is."

Bolivia has five banks.

When Hubby Fooled Her. Mrs. Scatterbrain was constantly bemoaning her lot. Her husband, who was entitled to place half the letters of the alphabet after his name, had the most treacherous memory in the world. He could remember nothing his wife told him, in spite of bits of string round his finger and knots in his handkerchief. Only once did Mr. Scatterbrain remember to do his wife's bidding.

Said a friend to Mrs. Scatterbrain: "I think you are getting as bad as your hubby. I got a note from you yesterday dated a whole week ahead." "Heavens!" gasped Mrs. Scatterbrain, trembling with the shock. "My husband must have posted it the very day I gave it to him!"

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Used by the British and French troops at the front. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain relief for tired, aching feet. Sold every where.—Adv.

Tin Music. One of the inmates of the Masonic home near Franklin is past ninety years of age. In all his long life he had never heard a phonograph. Recently the members of one of the lodges in the state presented the home with a phonograph. This was a source of wonder to the old man. He had occasion to visit some friends in Franklin, and while there was asked how he liked his new home. "It's all right," he said. "Just one. And, say, we've got a machine down there that is the queerest thing I ever saw. They take a pie pan that has a hole cut in the middle, and put it in the machine. Then they turn a crank and grind up that tin, and it makes music. It's dang good music, too!"—Indianapolis News.

Game Laws in the Bible. If you wish to know the first game law ever enacted for the protection of birds turn to the Book of Deuteronomy, 22:3.

A Common Nuisance. We cannot all own everything necessary for our work, but we need not become a common nuisance by being a common borrower.

Incurable. "Daughter's voice has been a great expense to me." "And can't anything be done for it?"

If there is such a thing as a wise married man he is one who poses as the boss of his own house only when he is away from home.

Never Judge any man's worth by his size. A silver dollar is ever larger than a \$10 gold piece.

More Tea can be secured from a pound of fresh "SALADA" B134 than from a pound and a half of ordinary tea. The rich flavory infusion, yielded by the young leaves and shoots that blend to form SALADA, makes it most economical as well as supremely satisfying.



# JEWELER WILBUR

Is in charge of the Watch Repairing Department at Quincy's Largest Jewelry Store. All articles that were left with him for repairs and not called for may be found there.

## Complete Optical Department

with competent registered Optometrist in attendance at all times. Lenses ground while you wait.

# WILLIAMS' Jewelry Store

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"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK."  
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Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000



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To invest in the best-paying property within 5-10 minutes' walk of Quincy Square. Single and double houses. Scores of satisfied customers. Easy terms. Apply to

**A. G. AHLSTROM**  
110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY  
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Have your **LAWN MOWERS** ground by Lennon, 300 Quincy Avenue, East Braintree.  
Where You Get **SATISFACTION** 17, 30

**It's our hobby**



**WET WASH**

THE handling of the family wash by the modern Wet Wash method is our hobby. After you become acquainted with the excellence of our work and realize that we will do your washing for a few cents per week, it will also become your hobby.

**Monarch Wet Wash Laundry**  
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Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability, WITH **H. FRANKLIN PERRY**  
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Best Companies Lowest Rates  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1917

## A Pledge.

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by their help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

To buy a Liberty Bond is the most patriotic thing you can do this week. Do you want to lose your liberty, and be obliged to pay over your money in indemnities or taxes and know that you will not see it again, or do you want the liberty and freedom your ancestors secured for you with their blood. Insure your continued liberty by loaning Uncle Sam what you can, that he may help make this a world of safety. Remember that what you loan comes back to you with a little bit more, and at any time your bonds are as good as ready money. This is the one time in your life that you cannot sit back and let the other fellow do it. If an enemy was at the border of your town then you would give all you have in the world to keep him out, but then it would be too late. It is the most serious matter of your life and needs your most serious attention. Let the sons of Weymouth buy Liberty Bonds quickly and freely. Today, your last chance.

## AN AUTHORITY ON GARDENS.

The articles by Edward J. Farrington of Weymouth to a Boston paper on gardening are read with much interest, and there is often a local touch. He says:

Shore cottages all up and down the Massachusetts coast will be surrounded this year by vegetables instead of by flowers. Hundreds of people who own or lease beach cottages with a little ground attached, are making gardens now.

This is particularly apparent in the section of Weymouth known as Idlewell, where 50 acres or more on the shore front have been cut up into beach lots. This land was originally a farm and so is in good condition for growing vegetables. In some of the instances all of the lots except the space needed for the house has been plowed and planted.

This is a feature of the garden movement, which should add considerably to the total vegetable output this year, because most of the people who own these shore homes are residents of the city during the winter, where they have no land which might be planted.

In some cases the owners of shore homes have gone so far as to spade or plow up their flower beds and their tennis courts. There is a very good example of this in North Weymouth, where Mrs. Paul Brown is cultivating a garden or a plot which in previous years has been used by the local community for tennis.

The back stops have been taken down and the smooth, level court is now green with vegetables just pushing through the ground.

As a matter of fact, there is no reason why these shore cottagers should not have their summer homes surrounded by flowers even while they are doing their patriotic duty by producing vegetables. There are not a few vegetable plants which bear flowers handsome enough to find a place in any garden.

## Real Estate Sales.

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

- Mary Anderson to Violet Graham, "Driveway."
- Minnie F. Doten to Worthen K. Rayworth, Squanto road.
- Frederick W. Lewis, et al to Cora F. Loring, Laurel street.
- George F. Phillips, et al to Henry W. Phillips, Broad street.
- Alice G. Senior to Edward C. Barker, Front street.
- A. Eugene Sherman to Thomas Coffee, East street.
- John H. Spaulding to Augusta Lewis, Pond street.

## BRAINTREE SALES.

- Willard M. Davenport to Robert L. Tonner, Thayer avenue.
- Lyman F. Garfield to Robert L. Tonner, Wyman road.
- Hagop Kooyunjian, et al to Charles C. Mellen, Pearl street, Randall ave. \$1600
- Myrtice R. Learned to Charlotte C. Bridges, Middle street, Wilson ave.
- Enna F. Livermore to George E. Sampson, Middle street, Union street.
- Charles C. Mellen ex to Oliver F. Ferguson, Union and Middle streets.
- George E. Sampson to Oliver F. Ferguson, Middle and Union streets.
- John H. Spaulding to Violet Cheesman Washington street.

## NO PHOTOGRAPHS OF LAUNCHING.

The huge oil-tank steamer Pennsylvania, capable of carrying 87,014 barrels of oil, was launched Saturday afternoon at the Fore River ship yards. Her sponsor was Mrs. Lucy P. S. Thompson of New York, wife of W. A. Thompson, Jr., vice-president and general manager. For the first time in the history of the yard no photographs of the launching were taken, the Navy Department having forbidden the taking of any photographs whatever at the yard during the period of the war.

## VETERAN MASON.

Laban Pratt of Dorchester, a former resident of Weymouth, is the oldest member of Union lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Dorchester, which observed its 121st anniversary Saturday. Bro. Pratt joined in 1857, sixty years ago, and is now 87 years of age. He was unable to be at the gathering, but has been presented with a Henry Price medal.

—Hereafter, until the end of the war, the taking of any photographs whatever will not be permitted in the Fore River shipyard. No one may enter the yard without a special permit signed by Vice-President and General Manager H. Gerrish Smith, which is issued to each employe and renewed each month, and on challenge by the military guard he is required to produce it.

### High Tides.

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, June 15	7.45	8.00
Saturday,	8.30	9.00
Sunday,	9.30	9.45
Monday,	10.30	10.30
Tuesday,	11.15	11.15
Wednesday,	11.45	12.00
Thursday,	12.00	12.45
Friday,	12.45	1.15

## BOSTON TRAINS

In effect June 10  
All inward trains from East Weymouth to the N. Y. N. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (5m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.  
All trains from Boston stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (5 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston			Boston to E. Weymouth		
Leave	Via	Arrive	Leave	Via	Arrive
5.59	*E. M.	6.44	6.44	*Q	7.21
7.03	Exp	7.44	7.54	Exp	8.32
7.41	Exp	8.19	8.59	Exp	9.34
7.58	Exp	8.35	10.58	Q	11.44
8.40	Exp	9.24	11.39	Q	12.22
9.44	Q	10.21	12.27	Sat only	1.01
10.47	E. M.	11.26	12.49	ex Sat	1.26
11.39	Q	12.16	1.24	Sat Exp	2.03
12.40	Exp	1.16	1.50	Q	2.27
1.32	Q	2.29	2.42	E. M.	3.25
2.56	Exp	3.13	3.43	Q	4.20
3.53	Q	4.37	4.26	E. M.	5.10
4.46	Exp	5.24	5.13	E. M.	5.55
5.44	Q	6.23	6.01	ex Sat	6.39
6.45	Q	7.26	6.27	E. M.	7.15
8.57	E. M.	9.40	7.24	E. M.	8.05
11.36	Q	12.18	9.19	ex Sat	10.01
			11.19	E. M.	12.02

SUNDAYS			SUNDAYS		
Leave	Via	Arrive	Leave	Via	Arrive
9.14	E. M.	9.54	4.59	Q	5.31
10.55	Q	11.43	8.49	E. M.	9.37
12.31	E. M.	1.34	12.55	E. M.	1.17
4.22	Q	5.16	4.20	Q	5.01
6.39	E. M.	7.19	4.24	E. M.	5.15
7.40	Exp	8.15	5.54	E. M.	6.16
8.48	Q	9.25	6.56	Q	7.14
10.48	Q	11.30	8.19	Q	9.08
			9.29	Q	10.19
			10.41	Q	11.19

\*When "E. M." appears in the line, train runs via West Quincy and East Milton stopping at both stations.  
When "Q" appears, the train runs via Quincy and stops at Quincy station.  
When "Exp" appears, the train runs through Quincy but does not stop at that station.  
Subject to change without notice.

## South Weymouth Trains

In effect June 10  
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston			From Boston		
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6.16	6.52	6.44	6.56		
7.14	7.59	6.57	7.11		
8.12	8.15	7.36	8.29		
8.15	8.50	8.54	9.27		
8.42	9.17	10.48	11.20		
8.59	10.07				
11.01	11.39	12.39	1.12		
12.11	1.20	1.36	2.15		
2.56	3.28	3.54	4.26		
4.45	5.20	4.45	ex Sat	5.21	
5.42	6.16	5.19	ex Sat	5.57	
6.19	7.44	6.48	7.54		
8.40	9.15	6.24	7.00		
11.09	11.44	7.15	7.51		
		8.23	10.17		
		11.09	ex Sat	11.54	
		11.34	Sat	12.01	

For Sunday trains see timetables.  
—To Plymouth.

# Our June Sale of Reliable Clothes

## Presents a Most Unusual and Radical Disregard for Cost, Profit or Value

The time has arrived when we must close out the balance of our STOCK OF SPRING APPAREL—Consequently the orders are **SELL THE GOODS—AS THE PEOPLE WILL DERIVE MORE BENEFIT FROM THE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS OFFERED AT THIS TIME** than they would when the season is farther advanced. **RESULT—DURING THIS SALE** you can buy **STYLISH, DEPENDABLE CLOTHING** for men, women and children at a **GREAT MONEY-SAVING**. Every garment must be sold—as we must show a complete new stock at the beginning of each season. **THIS SALE WILL ACT AS A STRONG TONIC FOR THE OVERWORKED PURSE. EVERYTHING GOES AT PROFIT STRIPPED PRICES.**

It's Not Necessary to Pay Cash for Your Clothing  
We will gladly charge your purchases, and you may pay for them in easy partial payments as you earn the money



### Ladies' Suits

Beautiful high grade suits for ladies, misses and juniors. Materials Poplin, Garbardine, Serges, Velour, Taffeta, Checks and Novelties. Colors Navy, Gold, Magenta, Green, Copenhagen, Mustard and Black. Regular sizes 14 to 44. Alterations FREE. Worth \$16 to \$30.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$12.50, \$16.98, \$22.50**

### Extra Size Suits

Sizes 43 to 56. Stunning stylish suits for large women, in Serges, Poplin, Garbardine, Velour and Silk. All the new shades as well as staple colors. Worth \$25 to \$32.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$16.98, \$19.98, \$23.50**

### Ladies' Coats

Stunning Spring styles in all the latest models, made in Poplin, Velour, Garbardine, Serge and Novelties. All the new high shades and staple colors. New melon-shaped pockets. Belted effects. Large convertible collars. Alterations FREE. Worth \$12.00 to \$25.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$7.98, \$14.50, \$19.98**

### Stylish Dresses

Charming Dresses for ladies and misses. The latest accepted styles in beautiful Poplins, Taffetas, Georgette, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, etc. Colors Navy, Black, Gold, Magenta, Apple Green and Mustard. All sizes. Alterations FREE. Worth \$16 to \$30.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$12.98, \$18.50, \$24.50**



### Girls' Coats

Ages 3 to 14  
Stylish Spring Coats, in Serges, Poplins, Garbardine, Velour, and pretty mixtures. New belted effects. Large collars. Well tailored and trimmed. All colors. Worth \$4.00 to \$12.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$2.98, \$6.50, \$8.98**



### Boys' Suits

Stylish, dependable Spring and Summer Suits, made from handsome, wear-resisting fabrics, combining satisfaction and economy. Some with two pair pants. Worth \$3.00 to \$10.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$1.98, 4.98, \$8.50**

### Graduation Dresses

Stylish Dresses, suitable for graduation, confirmation and all school and church ceremonies. Beautiful lawns, volles, organdies and net. Worth \$6.00 to \$12.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$3.98, \$7.50, \$10.98**



### Graduation Suits

Beautiful Blue Serge Suits, suitable for graduation, confirmation or first communion. The latest models. Dressy, stylish suits. All wool, fast colors. Worth \$8.00 to \$10.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$5.98, \$7.50, \$8.98**



### Men's Spring Suits

Made by America's best manufacturers. All the latest models. The new loose belt pleated effects. Double-breasted suits. Blue and green flannels. Patch or slash pockets. Beautiful serges, cassimeres, worsteds and novelty suitings. The kind that fit and wear right. Worth \$15.00 to \$30.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$12.50, \$18.50, \$22.50**

### Blue Serge Suits

Beautiful Blue Serge Suits for men and young men we now offer at prices that are irresistible. If you want the most for your money. Our serges are strictly all wool, fast colors, perfect fitting, and will give entire satisfaction. Worth from \$18.00 to \$30.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$14.50, \$17.98, \$24.50**

### Young Men's Suits

The limit of style and dash for the young man who wants good taste and swiftness combined. New belted models. Every new material and popular shade. Worth \$15.00 to \$27.00.  
**SALE PRICES**  
**\$12.50, \$17.98, \$19.98**

### Stylish Shoes

We show a large variety of dependable shoes for men, women, boys and girls. All the latest lasts and colors, in reliable qualities.  
**\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50 up to \$8.50**



Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights

# Joyce Bros. Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

17 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

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HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth  
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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 Home the First Tuesday 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 655 Broad Street, Office of Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr.  
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Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs  
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**ESTIMATES GIVEN**  
Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.  
Telephone Connection. 13,17



# Weymouth Gazette

Our Slogan  
3,000 Circulation  
Before January 1

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 25

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### ESSE QUAM VIDERI TO BE; NOT TO SEEM TO BE

#### Graduating Exercises at High School--Banquet, Reception and Class Play

Yesterday was the eventful day for the Class of 1917 of Weymouth High school, when 55 were graduated. Considerable was crowded into one day, and it was after midnight when the program came to an end. The graduating exercises were at 2.30, followed by a class banquet at 5 p. m., then a class play at 7.45, followed by a reception and dance until 12.30.

Conspicuous over the platform, in large gilt letters, was the class motto, "Esse Quam Videri," which literally translated means, "To Be; Not to Seem to Be." The class colors, blue and gold, were extensively used in the decorations. But the prettiest scene was the graduates themselves, the young ladies in white gowns in contrast with the black suits of the young men.

The program for the graduating exercises was an interesting one, viz: Processional  
Invocation  
Rev. Charles C. Earle  
Star Spangled Banner  
Overture, "The Crusaders" Rollinson  
High School Orchestra  
Salutatory Address, "The Red Cross" Miss Velma E. Abbott  
Cornet Solo, "The Volunteer" Walter Rogers  
Miss Theodora Keith  
Essay, "The Progress of Democracy" Mr. Abraham Berkowitz  
Chorus, "On to the Fields of Glory" Donizetti  
Entire School  
Valedictory Address, "Culture and Service" Miss Marian A. Howe  
Violin Solo, "1st Movement from the Ninth Concerto" de Berlioz  
Mr. Percival Ames

The salutatory told of the origin and development of the Red Cross, which was started in Switzerland in 1864. The work of the Red Cross dogs surprised many. Other countries had more members than the United States. If we are to uphold the Red Cross we should support it now.

Mr. Berkowitz told of the rise and progress of democracy, saying the progress in the United States had been wonderful. The success of the present war means the salvation of all mankind.

The valedictorian said culture and service were one of the objects of education. But knowledge without goodness is dangerous. Community welfare should be instilled. Farewells were said to the School Committee, the teachers, the undergraduates and to classmates. Her keynote was loyalty to the Weymouth High.

Mrs. Howe of the School Committee extended to the graduates the heartiest wishes for success. She would encourage enthusiasm and imagination. All should consider, what will be my part. Skill and daring is needed. She then presented diplomas individually, and each received applause.

The graduates were:  
Abbott, Velma Emeline  
Adamson, Elizabeth Low  
Ames, Percival A.  
Berkowitz, Abraham Samuel  
Brassil, Clara Elizabeth  
Bullock, Marlon  
Cann, Hazel Marguerite  
Coffey, Edna Mary  
Corridan, Helen Patricia  
Crehan, Helen Margaret  
Currier, Margaret Hall  
Curtin, George Edward  
Daniels, Louis Vincent  
Davis, Gertrude Noyes  
Davis, Marie Althea  
Deane, Addie Louise  
Dowd, Alice Teresa  
Fearing, Edward White  
Ford, Lillian Florence  
Galvin, George Henry  
Gannon, John Thomas  
Gardner, Arthur Herman  
Gould, Eleanor Miriam  
Gourley, Helen Mary  
Hadley, Doris  
Harris, Barbara Newell  
Holbrook, Marjorie Eloise  
Horace, Marie Annie  
Howe, Marian Abigail  
Keith, Theodora Thatcher  
Larmey, Allan Chase  
Loud, Ruth Evelyn  
Lyons, Catherine Elizabeth  
MacHenry, Lillian May  
MacPhee, Nellie  
Malenfant, Arlette Amy  
Mauro, Frank  
McIsaac, Mary Elizabeth  
McLean, Mabel Belle  
Melville, Louise Madeline  
Monroe, Elsie Deane  
O'Connor, Charles William  
Palmer, Phyllis Edith  
Pratt, Florence Severy  
Pratt, Laurence Francis  
Rea, Marjorie Moore  
Reid, John Francis  
Robertson, Duncan MacLaughlin  
Ruggles, Harold Vincent  
Sampson, Arthur Graves  
Stockwell, Herberta Loraine  
Turpel, Dorothy Vaun  
White, Marjorie Frances  
Whittle, Wallace Loving  
Young, Mabel Jean

The music was wholly by members of the school and was indeed praiseworthy, and the singing reflected credit on Mr. Calderwood, the instructor of music.

The class ode was as follows, the words by Edward White Fearing and the music by Elsie Deane Monroe:  
All garlanded with flowers  
And full of joyous song,  
June brings us pleasant memories  
That binds us fast and strong  
To scenes now grown familiar,  
To friends we've learned to know  
In the fellowship of study,  
Since four short years ago.

Far off on the horizon  
There shines a mellow light;  
Our loadstar, Hope, is shedding  
Its rays across the night;  
And following its guidance  
We'll dutifully obey;  
For steadily she calleth,  
"Go forth upon your way!"

Still we are loath to sever  
Ties of affection dear,  
Or lose one recollection  
Of those we cherish here.  
But since the curfew's tolling  
For these school days a knell,  
To thee, dear Alma Mater,  
We bid a fond farewell.

**Class Banquet.**  
The Class Banquet was for the graduates and teachers only, and was served in the school building at 5 o'clock by Bates & Humphrey. Many would doubtless liked to have heard the class histories as given by Lillian Florence Ford and Harold Vincent Ruggles, also the class prophecies by Catherine Elizabeth Lyons, Marie Annie Horace and George Edward Curtin, as many graduates are to have a wonderful career.

**Class Reception**  
In the evening the hall was again crowded for the class reception. The graduates marched in, and the program opened with the singing of the Class Ode. The comedy "Katy Did" was then admirably presented. Topsy made a great hit, but was not up in the Negro dialect. A minuet was introduced and well danced by three couples.

The cast of characters was wholly from the graduating class as follows:  
Jonathan Edwards Bradford  
Herman Gardner  
Richard Pendleton... Arthur Sampson  
Lloyd Evemonde... Wallace Whittle  
Madame Cecilia La Grae  
Addie Deane  
Anne Rideout (her niece)  
Herberta Stockwell  
Penelope Taylor... Barbara Harris  
Elsbeth Winslow... Elsie Monroe  
Hope Winthrop... Theodora Keith  
Topsy (a negro slave) Louise Melville  
Margaret Calhoun... Doris Hadley  
Katherine Pendleton... Helen Corridan

After the hall was cleared of the seats, a grand march was well executed, and then dancing was enjoyed until 12.30. Ice cream was served.

The class officers are:—President, Wallace Loving Whittle; Vice President, Charles William O'Connor; Treasurer,

John Thomas Gannon; Secretary, George Edward Curtin.  
Class Marshall,—Wallace Loving Whittle.  
Dance Committee,—Marie Davis, chairman; Ruth Loud, Marjorie Holbrook, Marjorie Rea, Laurence Pratt, Helen Crehan, Edward Fearing, Eleanor Gould, Florence Pratt, Alice Dowd.  
Banquet Committee,—Marjorie White, chairman; John Gannon, Marlon Bullock, Phyllis Palmer, Frank Mauro, Gertrude Davis, Hazel Cann, Nellie McPhee, Elizabeth Adamson, Helen Gourley.  
Motto Committee,—Jean Young, chairman; Mary McIsaac, Arlette Malenfant, Mabel McLean, George Galvin, Charles O'Connor, Clara Brassil and Lillian MacHenry.

**Class Echoes.**  
The class voted to give one-half of the balance from the graduation fund to the Alumni Scholarship fund, which is helping Weymouth High graduates to complete their education.  
All the printing for the exercises of the day was the work of the Gazette and Transcript office, and a very cute blue ribbon bow put the finishing touch on the attractive folder.  
Last week Thursday the class raised a new flag on the school grounds. Abraham Samuel Berkowitz read the Governor's proclamation for Flag Day, and President Whittle unfurled the flag.

At the school on Tuesday, President Hilton happily presented "Ws" to the pupils who have won the right to wear the same.  
The winners of the "Ws" were:  
Football, Captain Curtin, F. Mauro, Sampson, Whittle, McIntosh, Sprague, Mahoney, Richardson, Harlow, Garafalo, T. Mauro, Rand, Palmer and Manager Reed.  
Basketball, Captain Mauro, Gannon, Currier, Richardson, Loud, Mahoney, Dwyer, Gannon, Slatery, T. Mauro, Francis, Descalzo and Manager Berkowitz.  
Track, F. Mauro, T. Mauro, P. Slatery, F. Guenville and Gannon.  
Basket Ball, Gannon, Mahoney, Whittle, Curtin, Sampson and Stiles.

**MEETING OF SELECTMEN**  
The Selectmen announce that all difficulties have been removed and that a check for \$1100 was this week forwarded to Mrs. Patrick Butler, covering 110 weeks of the 400.  
Voted to complete the contract of 1916 with H. F. Armington for the construction of tar concrete sidewalks in Wards One and Three.  
Voted to pay \$12 from the fund to preserve the Laban Pratt fountain for a protection to the bubbler attachment from mischievous destruction, according to drawing of the architect.  
The Selectmen this week appointed 35 members of the Home Guard as special police.  
Notice was received of a hearing to be given June 21 by the Public Service Commission to the Bay State Street Railway, on petition for a revision of fares, increasing fares from five to six cents and making changes in zones and other concessions.  
A hearing was given the Telephone Co. on its petition for poles on Middle street. Granted.  
The Wessagusset Yacht club was granted a license to hold public entertainments. A license as a common victualler was granted William Crane.  
Selectman Newton was authorized to put up a danger signal at junction of Sea and Pearl streets.  
A temporary benefit of \$10 per week was granted to John Greenwood, who was injured while in the performance of his duties in the Street department.

**EAST WEYMOUTH SPECIAL AID.**  
The class in First Aid to the Injured, given through the kindness of Dr. J. H. Libby, finished its course of instruction last week. Dr. R. Jacoby examined the class and the members—who pass a satisfactory examination—will receive a certificate of efficiency from Washington.  
The card party given in Clapp Memorial hall, last Friday evening, netted \$25 for the treasury.  
Through the chairman of the look-out committee, Mrs. Albert Humphrey, chairman, the boys who have gone away, and those who are going, are receiving a supply of the knitted goods. Besides those to whom a supply has been sent, Mrs. Humphrey still has a list of 26 names, and these boys will receive their supply as soon as a complete set of goods is ready for each one.

### HOME GUARD TO DRILL AT CLAPP FIELD ON SUNDAY

#### Target Practice Established, and Soon to be Equipped With Rifles

The members of the Weymouth Home Guard are taking a great personal interest in the organization, and may well be proud of what has been accomplished. All have made sacrifices, but they hope to become an efficient organization. For six weeks they have been holding weekly drills as squads, but on Sunday at 4.30 p. m., a grand mobilization is planned at Clapp Memorial Field at Weymouth Centre, when the men will drill in companies.

Probably 400 will take part, and will attend strictly to business for an hour or more, going through the various formations. The colors will be carried, and buglers will give the signals. The public is cordially invited, and will be expected to give "the soldiers" encouragement. The public should not expect too much and should not look upon it as an entertainment.

Some of the officers are:  
Commander,—Maj. Fred G. Bauer.  
Company Commanders,—W. A. Swan, H. A. Bailey and J. A. Fern.  
Sergeant Major,—Charles T. Heald.  
Adjutant,—Arthur T. Appleton.  
Quartermaster,—F. O. Stevens.  
The list of corporals is not complete.  
William Holbrook is chairman of the Home Guard committee, and is giving considerable of his time. Members continue to do guard duty, taking turns as required. Plans are being

made to equip members with rifles. Target practice has been established, etc.  
One of the troubles of the guardsmen is mosquitoes, and a cage or helmet is being used by some.  
Attention of members is called to the series of articles inaugurated in the Gazette this week on "Self Help for the New Soldier." See page 14 every week.

**MEMBERSHIP DAY.**  
The Aid Society of Preparedness in Ward 3 will have a Membership Day Tuesday, June 26. Every woman in the ward is expected to show loyalty by helping this society in becoming a member when approached by representative young ladies interested to increase the size of this organization.  
The call for garments and hospital supplies is urgent, and the aid of money is needed as well as help at headquarters. If you value your own home and do not want the Germans to take possession contribute and work for those who are fighting that we may be free.

The sale is reported this week by M. Sheehy of the Amos H. Richardson estate on Quincy avenue (better known as the Wellington estate) to William H. McInerney of Boston, who will probably occupy this week. Mr. Richardson goes to Southern California.

## Kincaide's The Quality Store

**CARE OF BABY'S HEALTH IS TRUE ECONOMY**

WE believe you will not find a carriage better designed to protect baby's health than those found here. They have rubber tired wheels, light flexible springs, large comfortable bodies and many models are equipped with the reversible body. We have a splendid value in all reed body and hood carriages plus the above specifications to offer for **\$19.75**

WOOD BODY CARRIAGES	REED BODY CARRIAGES
\$10.98	\$19.75
to	to
\$20.00	\$55.00



**MORE THAN SIXTY SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY**


THE large assortment of sample carriages which you have to select from is inducement enough for you to purchase your baby's carriage at Kincaide's. It would be hard to enumerate all the various styles which we offer you. The taste of the most exacting mother can be satisfied at the Quality Store.

**1917 Baby Carriages and Sulkies**

## Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY  
Have an Ice Saving, Food Saving Refrigerator from Kincaide's.


### Time to Change Underwear? Then Call on Us



Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	\$ .35 and	\$ .60
Porosknit or Muslin Shirts and Drawers		.50
Peerless Union Suits		1.00
Carter's Union Suits		1.25
Cooper's Union Suits		1.50
Porosknit Union Suits		2.00 up
Muslin Union Suits		
Athletic, short or long sleeve		
Boys' Union Suits		.50

**C. R. DENBROEDER**  
"The White Store"  
EAST WEYMOUTH

## Respect is the grand prize



**The Old Philosopher Says:**  
"All honor to the man who has his own self-respect. His wealth is burglarproof."

Preserve your self respect. Also your Vegetables

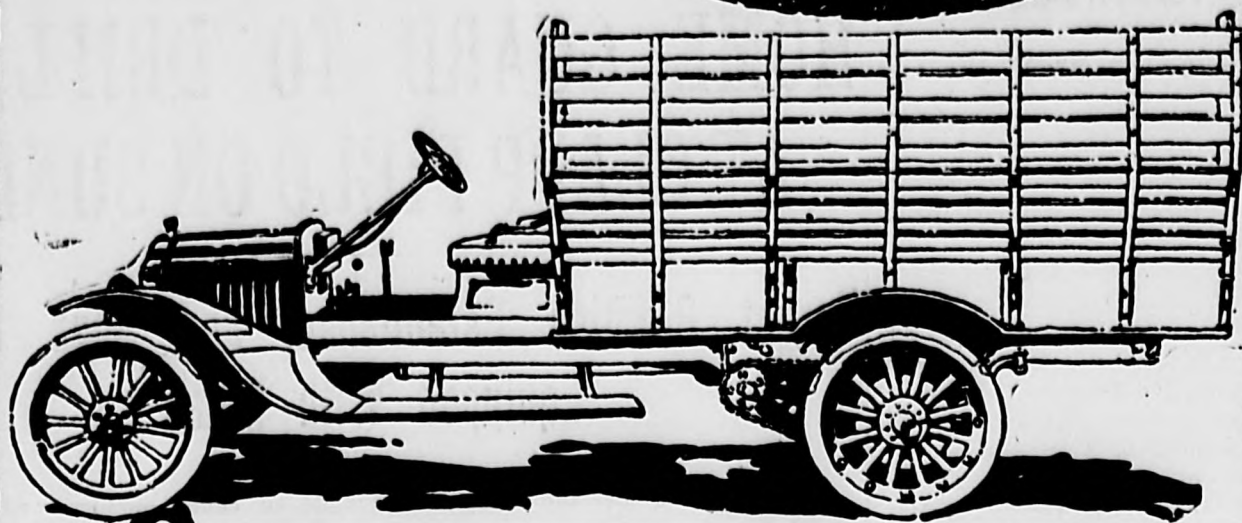
We have the jars and rubbers.  
Ideal Fruit Jars, pint size, 85c; quart size, 90c  
Good Luck Rubbers, the best made, 10c doz.

## F. S. HOBART, Washington SQUARE



# Smith Form-a-Truck

## 350



**Sell all your Horses except those you need for Work in your Field. Haul Cheaper—Faster with Smith Form-a-Truck**

**YOU** are losing money—losing time—delaying farm work—when you take your horses out of the field to do your hauling.

Get a Smith Form-a-Truck—let it carry the manure—your hay—your fertilizer. Use it for hauling crops—feed—lumber—coal—and everything on the farm.

If you are a dairy farmer, sell all your horses. Use Smith Form-a-Truck. Save two thirds your time. Treble your profit.

### Twice the Work of 4 Horses

Hundreds of farmers are proving in actual daily performance that one Smith Form-a-Truck will do twice the work of two teams. And at half the cost. Yet Smith Form-a-Truck costs you no more than a good team and harness—\$350.

### Save $\frac{2}{3}$ the Time

The best speed a team can make on the road under full load is three to four miles an hour. Smith Form-a-Truck can carry the same load at the amazing rate of 12 to 15 miles an hour—one-third the time of slow, costly horses.

Think what this tremendous saving means in drivers' wages!

### Goes Anywhere

Use Smith Form-a-Truck any place on your farm—over roughest roads—through worst field—through deepest sand—through mud, sand, snow. No hill is too steep for it.

### Costs Nothing While Idle

Farm horses work only 1,000 hours a year—100 days of 10 hours each. Yet they eat—get veterinary services and extra care for 365 days. Think of the tremendous money you are losing. 265 days of idleness.

Use your Smith Form-a-Truck as many hours a day as necessary—for 365 days every year. When idle, it costs you not one penny. And when it works, it makes big profits for you.

### Amazing Economies

Less than 8c per ton mile. 6,000 to 8,000 miles per set of tires—12 to 18 miles per gallon of gasoline—12 to 15 miles per hour under full load—and repair expenses practically nothing. Smith Form-a-Truck shows record of 20,000 miles' service with average loads of 2,050 pounds—at a total of \$8 for repairs.

### Famous 8-in-1 Convertible Farm Body

Pull the lever! Instantly you get any one of eight combinations of farm bodies without a single tool—stock rack body—hay rack—basket rack—hog rack—grain—flat rack—high flare board—flat rack, scoop board down. Exclusive Smith Form-a-Truck feature.

### Now for 6 Cars

Smith Form-a-Truck attachment combined with a Ford, Maxwell, Dodge Bros., Chevrolet, Buick or Overland chassis makes a fully guaranteed, powerful, strong one-ton truck. Double construction—the strongest known to engineering. 90% of load carried on Smith Form-a-Truck rear axle. Ford rear axle merely acts as a jack-shaft.

Come in NOW. Let us show you how Smith Form-a-Truck on your farm will save you big money.

**WALTER J. BESS, East Braintree**

Residence, 6 Shaw St.

Tel. Braintree 383-M.

**An Introduction Needed.**  
God once gave a reception to the Graces, all of whom seemed to be acquainted with one another, with the exception of two. Observing which circumstance, their host brought them together and said: "Benevolence, allow me to introduce Gratitude."—Leo Tolstoy.

**Soap Used as Pills.**  
Soap has played a large part in medicine. Medicinal soap when pure is said to be made of caustic soda, and either olive or almond oil. It was much employed in the form of pills intended to have a gently aperient, anti-acid action.

**Playing a Deep Game.**  
Ethel had been shopping with her mother. When they returned home she was tired and hungry, and prompted by a desire for a good meal, she said: "Mamma, let's play I'm your guest and am going to stay for dinner."

**Almost Good for Nothing.**  
"Judging from the paltry salaries some of our ministers are paid," observed the near cynic, "one might say with truth that they are good for almost nothing."

**Polite.**  
"Sir," said the considerate stick-up man, as he reached for his victim's watch, "I sincerely trust you will pardon me for taking your time."

## HIGH CLASS REPAIRING

All Work Guaranteed

**U. S. L. BATTERY SERVICE STATION**

Batteries Repaired and Recharged.  
New Batteries for all cars on hand.

**KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRE SERVICE STATION**

PRESS FOR APPLYING SOLID TIRES.

GET OUR PRICES.

If your repair work is not satisfactory why not give us a trial.

**FOGG'S Garage and Repair Shop**

QUINCY AVENUE

EAST BRAINTREE

### DEMAND FOR MOTORTRUCKS

Development Has Been Stimulated by Frequent Freight Congestions on the Railroads.

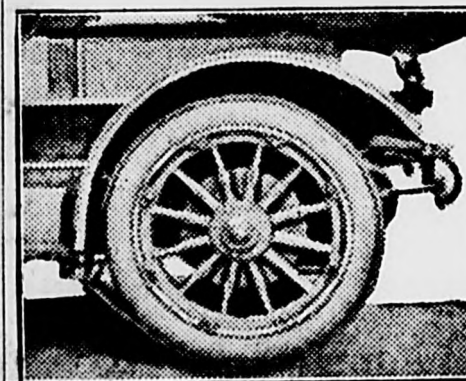
An increase in motorvehicle distribution during the last year has been the gain in the sale of motortrucks and commercial vehicles. This rose from 50,369 in 1915 to 92,130 in 1916. An important factor in this increase was the use of motortrucks in transporting freight between nearby cities. Freight congestion on the railroads stimulated this development. It is predicted by some who have been studying the opportunities in this situation that in the future trucks will do much of the freight carrying where the haul is not greater than 75 miles. More solidly built roads will be necessary before truck transportation can be carried on on a larger scale.

During the last year there was much discussion in road engineering bodies as to the best type of road for motorvehicle traffic. It is estimated that not less than \$250,000,000 will be spent in highway construction in the United States next year, and the selection of the right type of road construction for main highways is considered one of the most important questions facing the country. The federal government, through action of the last congress, has provided \$80,000,000 for aiding the states in building main highways suitable to the traffic of today and the future. It is provided that each state double out of its own funds the amount of money apportioned to it.

### IMPORTANT ADJUNCT TO AUTO

Fire Belt Which Will Prevent Skidding When Machine Is Running on Slippery Surfaces.

To increase the traction of a motorcar's driving wheels when sand or rough roads are encountered, and also to prevent skidding on wet pavements, a Washington state man has devised a fire belt which is apparently effective. This is made of a heavy fabric and passed around a tire and over a small pulley mounted to the under side of the running board. Belts are applied to each of the rear wheels and save the wear and tear on tires, almost doubling, it is said, their mileage and ma-



In Addition to Making Driving Easier on Heavy Roads, the Belts Save the Tires and Increase the Gasoline Mileage.

terially decreasing fuel consumption on heavy roads. As is evident, the belts serve as a continuous track which the wheels can grip and hold to without slipping. During tests on slick pavements, a car thus equipped has been brought to a quick stop, from a speed of 25 miles an hour, without showing any tendency to skid.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### How to Test Gasoline.

Difference in rapidity of evaporation is a good comparative test of the quality of gasoline. This can be noted on equal-sized strips of paper dipped to the same depth in the samples of gasoline and exposed to the air simultaneously. The lighter or higher-test gasoline will evaporate more quickly and it is this quality which makes the engine start easier in cold weather and gives it a smoother operation. The heavier gasoline, however, will develop slightly more power and give greater mileage provided it has no bad effect on the engine.

### Watch Bad Riveting.

The blades of some fans have an objectionable habit of working loose on account of defective riveting at the hubs, and for this reason a new fan should be rather carefully watched for a time. A loose blade can do a good deal of damage, and when one blade goes, the rest of the fan often is damaged, if running at very high speed, because of the lack of balance.

### For Gasoline Line Leak.

Leaks in the gasoline line are not only annoying, but they may be positively dangerous. They should be repaired without a moment's delay when they are discovered. Hard soap molded around the leaking place will effect a temporary repair and it may be made pretty nearly permanent by wrapping the job with tire tape.

### Keep in Dry Place.

When dry cells are used for starting purposes, extreme care should be exercised to keep them in a dry place. Even though the cells may be new, any dampness will cause them to short circuit, and when this takes place you will have hard work starting the engine on the magneto.

### She Went Up on High.

The Man at the Wheel—Say, Bickens, did you know that the "Runover" six was mentioned in the Bible? The Man Beside Him—No, old man; how's that? The Man at the Wheel—The Old Testament says: "She went up on high."

# Ford

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DO NOT DELAY PLACING YOUR ORDER

Orders are being filled in rotation. First come, first served.  
CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS

Garage Open Sundays

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Authorized Agent for Weymouth, Hingham and Hull.

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HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS

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

CATCH THE IDEA?



### WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.  
Vice-Presidents:  
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PLINY  
Board of Investments:  
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CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
EDWARD W. HUNT  
ARTHUR E. PRATT  
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 4 P. M., 6:30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.  
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

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Tubing Vulcanizing  
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160 Main Street, South Weymouth  
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PIANO TUNER  
PIANOS FOR SALE  
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point.  
Telephone 1897-W Quincy.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Junk  
Second-hand furniture bought and sold.  
If you have junk of any kind on hand, a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.  
**SAM BEER**  
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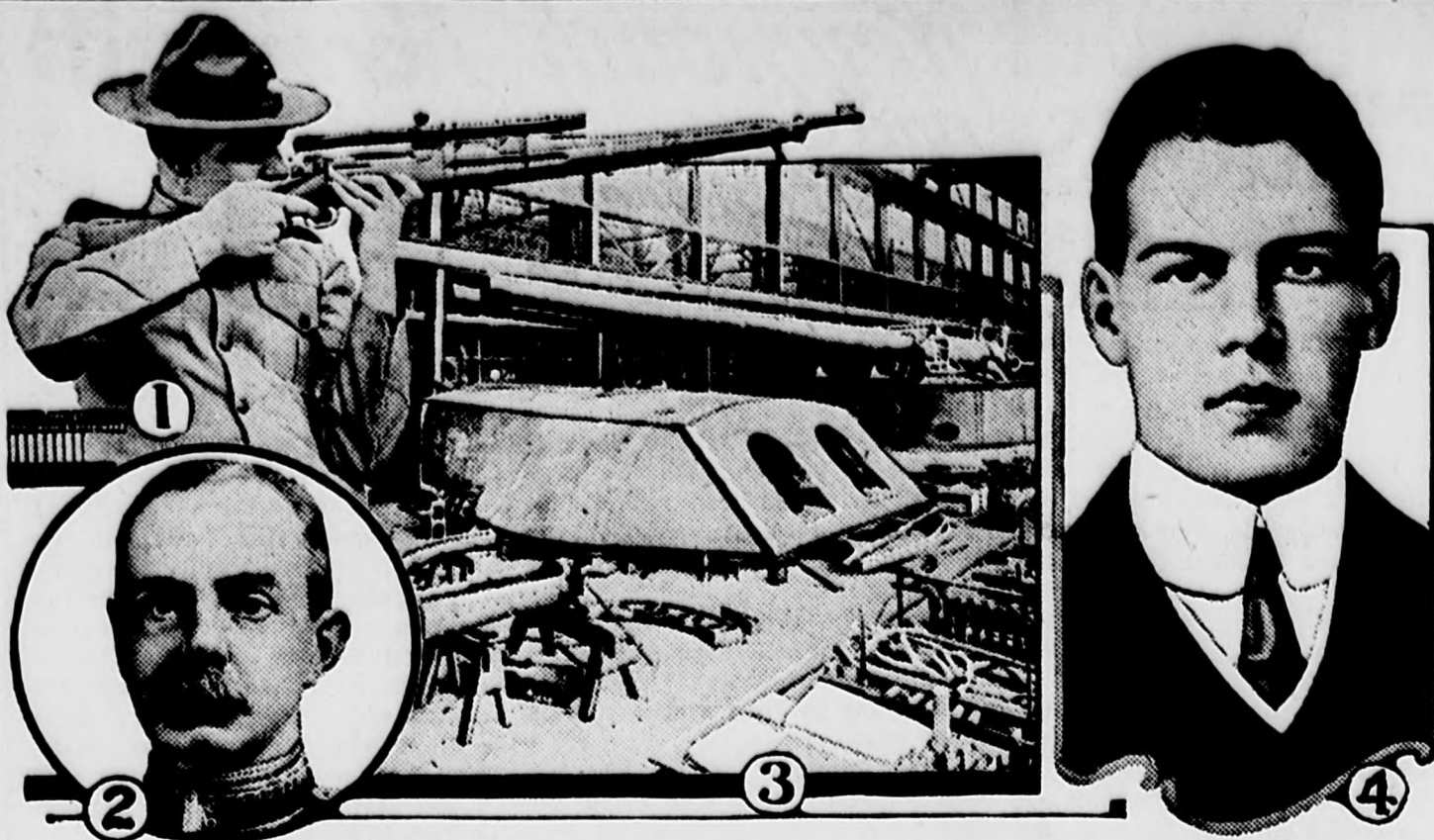
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1—New telescopic sight for the regulation Springfield rifle that is being tested by the quartermaster's department of the United States Marine corps. 2—Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer, commander of the British army that made the recent big drive between Ypres and Arras. 3—Scene in the Bethlehem Steel works where Uncle Sam is making heavy armament for super-dreadnaughts. 4—Alexander, king of Greece, who has been placed on the throne to succeed his father, Constantine, forced to abdicate by the allies.

### NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

**King Constantine of Greece Is Compelled to Abdicate by the Allies.**

### SECOND SON SUCCEEDS HIM

Liberty Loan of Two Billions Over-Subscribed by People of United States—Hope for Russia Revives—President Wilson's Great Flag Day Address.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.  
Another ruler was pushed off his throne last week, and another nation probably added to those in active conflict with the central powers. This time it is Constantine I, king of the Hellenes, who has lost his crown. After diplomatic intriguing and open quarrels that had been going on ever since the war started, he was forced by the allies to abdicate, and his eldest son, the crown prince, was barred from the succession because of his pro-German proclivities. Constantine, however, was allowed to preserve his dynasty, at least for the present, by nominating his second son, Alexander, as his successor.

The abdication of the king was brought about by Senator Jonnart of France, who went to Greece empowered by the allies to settle finally the position of that country in the war. He informed Premier Zaimis that troops were at his disposal to carry out his decisions, but appealed to the premier to use his influence toward a peaceful arrangement. After consulting the crown council, the king decided to quit, and his abdication was announced on Tuesday morning. Both Constantine and the former crown prince have left Greece already.

**May Mean Much to Allies.**  
If Greece now decides to participate actively in the war, she can throw into the field an army of 500,000 men, well trained but not sufficiently equipped.

Venzelos, the former premier and consistent opponent of Constantine's war policy, has back of him 100,000 men, and though the army in general was loyal to the ex-king, it is predicted the entire fighting force of the nation will now take up arms against the Teutonic powers and Turkey. This might bring about a decided change in the Balkan situation. With the Greeks acting with the allies from the south and the reorganized Roumanian army and possibly the Russians striking from the north, the line of communications between Germany and Turkey might well be cut and the Turks forced to sue for peace.

Alexander, the new king of Greece, who is twenty-four years old, took the oath on Wednesday. It is reasonable to suppose he will act in accord with the allies, for he has kept free from all pro-German activities and seems to be acceptable to M. Jonnart. In fact, he cannot do much otherwise, for the entente forces promptly seized control of all of Greece. Professedly, their aim is the restoration of the constitutional government of that country. It was stated semi-officially in Washington that the United States had not taken any part in the deposing of Constantine and had not been consulted by the entente powers. This emphasizes the fact that we are allies of those powers in war, but not necessarily in diplomacy.

The purpose of the allies was not accomplished entirely without bloodshed. A Greek colonel at Larissa fired on French cavalry, killing two officers and four privates. In the brief fight that ensued 60 Greek soldiers were killed and 320, including 51 officers, were taken prisoner.

**Liberty Loan a Great Success.**  
America's reply to the sneering assertions of Germany that the war is Wilson's war and is not supported by the people of the United States came with a loud sound when the books on the Liberty Loan were closed Friday noon. It was announced that the loan of \$2,000,000,000 had been handsomely over-subscribed, and the significant fact is that it has been taken up main-

ly by the individual men, women and children of the nation, not by the great financial institutions. This not only is most desirable from an economic point of view, but is conclusive evidence that the entire nation is backing the government in the conflict against despotism. It was only necessary that the people should be awakened to the real situation, and this was done with energy and efficiency by the press and by innumerable speakers throughout the land.

### Renewed Hope for Russia.

Hope and despair concerning Russia alternately take possession of the allies. Just now it is the turn of hope, and there is a real prospect that the new republic not only can be prevented from making separate peace with the Teutons, but may even be restored as a potent military factor. Minister of War Kerensky is succeeding to some extent in re-establishing discipline in the army, and an incident on the Roumanian front, when three mutinous regiments were forced to unconditional surrender by a large number of loyal troops showed that most of the soldiers are disposed to back up the provisional government. The All-Russian council of peasants, furthermore, passed by a vote of 1,000 to 4 a resolution to cut off food supplies from Kronstadt if the town did not immediately join its revolutionary forces to those of Russian democracy, and demanding that the government at once force the absolute submission of Kronstadt.

President Wilson's note to Russia, defining America's war aims, was received with much satisfaction everywhere except by the radical Russian socialists and in Germany, and was promptly followed by one from Great Britain which virtually stated that Mr. Wilson had spoken for his entente allies. Of course the interpretation of the phrase "peace without annexations" is still a stumbling block, for Great Britain, France and Italy take the position that the restoration of "stolen" lands, such as Alsace-Lorraine, Italia Irredenta and other regions, must not be considered as annexations. The loot commission, which had a triumphant trip across Siberia, is counted on to do a great deal toward bringing Russia to the scratch again, and at this writing it really looks as though she will not yield to the blandishments of the kaiser and his socialist and pacifist emissaries. The great change in Greece also is looked upon as likely to influence Russia because of the effect it is sure to have on the Balkan situation.

The very weakness of the Russian provisional government has caused the German conservatives to abandon hope of persuading Russia to a separate peace, for as Herr Heydebrand, their leader, says, such a course would be futile unless the government were strong enough to combat the allies Russia would be forsaking.

Mr. Root and his colleagues and also the American railway engineering commission reached Petrograd on Wednesday. On the same day the Russian mission to the United States landed at a Pacific coast port and started for Washington. It is headed by Boris A. Bakhmetieff as special ambassador.

**General Pershing in France.**  
General Pershing and his staff, after several days of work and entertainment in London, crossed over into France and were enthusiastically received in both Boulogne and Paris. The whereabouts of his expeditionary force—called by the German press an American army bluff—had not been announced at the time of writing.

There were two significant developments on the battle fronts of Europe. The Italians, resting for the present from their advance on Trieste, made a vigorous attack on the Austrians in the Trentino, gaining some important posts and again threatening Trent. On the Belgian front near the sea coast there was great activity by the artillery, seeming to indicate the intention of the allies to try for a push in that region toward Ostend and Zeebrugge. The British made secure their gains of last week and advanced farther east and northeast of Messines, while the French repulsed all attacks farther to the south. The allies seem to have adopted a new plan in France, making each drive a battle complete in itself; they have demonstrated, they feel, that the German military power can be crushed, and the speed with which this is to be done depends largely on the aid given by the United States.

On Thursday it was announced that the Germans had abandoned important sections of their front, between Lys river and St. Yves.

### Wilson's Flag-Day Address.

Flag Day, June 14, was marked by the enthusiasm and solemnity by which it was celebrated throughout the country, and also by a notable address by President Wilson in Washington. Mr. Wilson again set forth clearly the reason why we have entered the war, forced thereto by the insults and aggressions of the German government; he drew a vivid picture of the German intrigues in the Balkans, Turkey, Persia, India and Egypt and described the great German plan to throw a belt of military power and political control across the center of Europe and into the heart of Asia; he told how far this scheme had been carried toward success, and where it had been foiled, and then scathingly denounced the deceitful efforts to secure peace that the German government has been making for a year because it knows its plan has failed and is trying to preserve its political power at home and, indeed, its very existence.

The president fairly took the hide off the friends and partisans of the German government in this country. They will make no headway, he declared, for they and their thinly-disguised disloyalties are known, and the truth is plainly seen by our people. "Woe be to the man or group of men that seeks to stand in our way in this day of high resolution," cried the chief magistrate, "when every principle we hold dearest is to be vindicated and made secure for the salvation of the nations."

Japan has been stirred to fresh irritation against the United States because our government sent a note to China regarding the dissemination there and expressing the hope that tranquility might be established. The Japanese assert that their special position in China is vital and must be jealously guarded, and that the United States, in sending the note without first consulting Japan, ignored that special position.

Secretary Lansing explains that the irritation of Japan was caused by a bogus copy of the American note published in Tokyo.

Japan is about to send a commission to the United States to arrange co-operation in the war between the two nations, and to discuss the complex questions concerning the far East. The mission is to be headed by Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, formerly foreign minister.

Haiti and the Dominican Republic have both severed diplomatic relations with the German empire. Every little helps.

### Murderous Air Raid on London.

The Germans on Wednesday made another of their murderous and useless airplane raids on London, dropping quantities of bombs mostly on the East end. Ninety-seven persons were killed and 437 wounded. Among the dead were 16 women and 26 children. The raiders were soon driven off by British aviators and anti-aircraft cannon. It is a wonder that these repeated raids do not drive the British to reprisal on some of the unfortified cities of Germany.

The weekly report of the British admiralty showed 38 British vessels sunk by submarines, the largest number for five weeks, but still far below the mark set by the Germans as necessary for the starvation of England. Among the victims of U-boats reported during the week were the American steamship Petrolite, the Leyland liner Anglian and the South Atlantic liner Sequana. The last named was carrying Senegalese troops and 190 men were lost. An American steamship on arrival at an Atlantic port reported that she had rammed and sunk a German submarine.

In congress the conference report on the army and navy deficiency appropriation bill was accepted and this greatest of war budgets, carrying \$3,500,000,000 was sent to the president for his approval. The administration food control bill came up for discussion in the senate and was bitterly attacked by Senator Reed of Missouri and others because of the power it proposes to lodge in a "food dictator" or some other agency selected by the president. Mr. Reed also severely criticized Herbert C. Hoover, whom Mr. Wilson has selected as head of the food control agency.

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JOSEPH A. FERN, 11 High street Place, East Weymouth.  
PRINCE H. TIRRELL, 167 Pleasant street, South Weymouth.  
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# LIBERTY BONDS IN DEMAND

## Revised Reports from the Various Banks of Weymouth

The Liberty Bond sales of the East Weymouth Savings Bank were not on the instalment plan, but bonds were sold to the value of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, a total of \$20,000.

The Weymouth Savings Bank had 465 subscribers and sold bonds to the value of \$48,900.

The Weymouth Trust Company received subscriptions for \$39,700 of liberty loan bonds. These applications for bonds were divided according to the denominations desired by the applicants, as follows:

6 who subscribed for \$1000 bonds to the aggregate amount of \$31,000.

11 who subscribed for \$500 bonds to the aggregate amount of \$5,500.

176 who subscribed for \$100 bonds to the aggregate amount of \$17,600.

583 who subscribed for \$50 bonds to the aggregate amount of \$29,150.

The total number of individuals, firms and corporations subscribing through the Weymouth Trust Company was 776. The number subscribing to bonds of the denomination of \$50 and \$100 was in the aggregate 759, thus showing the widespread response of the people to the request of the United States government for funds to carry on the war. That there was so large a number subscribing for bonds of the denomination of \$50 and \$100 shows that the individual of average or limited means became a subscriber to this loan, and is a clear indication that the rank and file of the citizens of this town responded to the government's appeal.

A substantial number of the subscriptions received by the Weymouth Trust Company were those obtained by the South Weymouth Savings Bank and are represented in the total stated above. Of course in addition to the total subscriptions reported by the Weymouth Trust Company there have been a very considerable number of subscriptions filed with the other banks in Weymouth and undoubtedly a large amount of the bonds have been purchased by individual citizens through Boston banks and brokerage houses so that the total for the town is one that Weymouth may well feel satisfied with.

The Weymouth Trust Company, long before the Liberty Loan Committee of New England had commenced an active campaign, had started advertising that it would purchase these bonds for citizens of Weymouth and permit them to be paid for in small monthly instalments and would carry for these subscribers, the bonds at actual cost without any profit to itself. This enabled a large number of people of limited means to become subscribers to this loan who availed themselves of the highest grade of security, and at the same time responded in a patriotic way to the appeal of the government.

The Trust Company has been obliged to employ additional assistance in order to carry out its plan and is obliged of course to stand some loss of interest upon funds that it could otherwise loan at higher rates, but it feels that the opportunity to assist the people of Weymouth to participate in this loan is one that should be undertaken, in order that the citizens of the town who were unable to pay cash for these bonds might nevertheless have an opportunity to become subscribers to the loan; that so large a number of the people availed themselves of this opportunity indicates that the services rendered by the Trust Company were appreciated.



Next Tuesday evening the Ever Progressive class of the Porter Sunday School will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden, Canterbury street.

Mrs. Harold Cole and daughter Virginia of Malden spent the first of the week with Mrs. Charles Hawes.

James B. B. Smith returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Alton Bay, New Hampshire.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Children's Sunday will be observed at the Porter church.

George Roberts has been confined to his home for several days with a sprained ankle.

Tuesday evening a well attended citizens' meeting was held at Pratt hall to make plans for celebrating the Fourth of July.

# EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



John Griffin has accepted a position as motorman from the East Weymouth barn.

Frank Horte, a well known street car conductor, has accepted a position at the Fore River shipyards.

William C. Peare and Thomas Lonergan have gone to Philadelphia to attend the 13th annual convention of the Boot and Shoeworkers Union.

Fred Clancey of Marlboro is the guest of Mrs. Ellard of Shawmut St.

Dr. Henry C. Crocker of East Weymouth has opened an office in Quincy.

Harold Shields is ill at his home with tonsillitis.

Ernest Hawkesworth is preparing for his siege of the hardships of war by camping in a tent in the rear of his residence.

Harold Gould, a well-known conductor from the local barn, is making an automobile tour through the state of Maine.

L. H. Godin and family spent the last few days with his parents in Ludlow, Vermont.

A party was held last Tuesday at the James Humphrey school under the auspices of the teaching staff. A beautiful bouquet was presented to Miss Adeline Canterbury in honor of her services as principal for the past year. A banquet was served in the teachers' room which was enjoyed by all.

Irene Guthro of Cambridge was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Hawkesworth of Commercial street over the holiday.

Vera Gilman, a nurse in the Homeopathic Hospital, was the week end guest of her brother, Merie Gilman of Hill street.

Thomas Terrey of Middle street has purchased a new touring car.

Charles Ford, a well-known milk dealer, is now residing on Commercial street, where he has built a new and attractive barn and made several improvements to the house.

The river and wharf at East Weymouth bears a deserted aspect as a result of the prohibition of all motorboats from the river. Our fall smelters will have to look for another hunting-ground next season.

William Shields spent the week-end in Millis.

J. Hart of Whitman is now a conductor at the local barns.

Miss Clara Wilder of Millford is spending a two-months' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder of Cedar street.

A false alarm was sounded from box 47 on Pleasant street at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Leo Frahar and Ralph Burrell have just returned from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where they have been playing with the Fore River nine, which was defeated by a score of 3 to 2. Ralph was the star player of the game, getting three hits from Ritter, an ex-champion International League pitcher.

The battalion drill of the Home Guard will be held at Clapp's field Sunday, June 24th. The East Weymouth division will report at 9 o'clock. If the weather is unfavorable for drill the no-school signal will be sounded at 3.30 P. M.

A horse attached to a coal wagon owned by the C. T. Leavitt Coal Co. had a narrow escape in the yard of Mrs. A. A. Lewis Tuesday, when the earth upon which it was standing suddenly opened up as if with intentions to swallow him. After a half hour of hard work the animal was extricated from his painful position.

David Heffernan of Florida is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heffernan of Hill street.

Miss Catherine Hanley has been attending Dean Academy commencement exercises.

William Pearce has been elected on the committee on resolutions, and Thomas Lonergan on the committee on grievances of the Boot and Shoeworkers Union.

The board of trustees of the Methodist church has elected these officers: President, W. H. Pratt; vice president, W. J. Dunbar; secretary, W. A. Hodges. C. R. Deubroeder was elected as committee on church property.

Money deposited in the East Weymouth Savings Bank before July 13 will draw interest from July 10.

What next on page 6? This week it is devoted to the Red Cross.

Another page of the "Secrets of the Hobenzollerns" will appear in the Gazette July 6. Also July 20.

The new timetable of the South Shore for the Weymouth stations as printed this week on page 16, also the daily high tides.

Miss Laura Batchelder has been confined to her home by illness the past week.

Mrs. George Batchelder is convalescing from her recent illness.

# WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



Mrs. J. C. Nash spent last Tuesday with relatives in Hingham.

Mrs. Charles Macker has been enjoying the company of her friend, Mrs. Cella Abbott of Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford and baby of Weymouth were entertained by Mrs. Annie Bradford over the holiday.

Miss Marion Lunt was a guest of friends in East Bridgewater last Saturday and Sunday.

Walter J. Sladen and daughter, Miss Edna L. Sladen, visited relatives in North Easton on the holiday.

Thomas Aylesworth of Easton has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman.

Alvah Thompson of Boston held a family party at his bungalow on Green street over the week-end and holiday.

Mrs. Henry A. Nash and daughter, Laura, leave the Heights this week for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Nash's parents in Rockport, Me.

Miss Dorothy Crane spent the holiday vacation at a camp in Dover.

Miss Catherine Crane was a guest of relatives in Dedham for a few days this week.

Miss Hazel Aylesworth is entertaining her friend, Miss Mildred Hunt, who is a student at Radcliffe college.

Mrs. Arthur Dow of New York city is making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates.

Miss Grace L. Woodward left the Heights on Thursday to spend the summer at her home in Nova Scotia.

The triangular plot of land at the foot of King Oak hill has again been beautified this year with a beautiful flower bed, this being accomplished through the efforts of the Wide Awake Church Reunion.

The annual reunion and supper of the members of the First Church in Weymouth was held in the First Church chapel Thursday evening, June 14.

At 6.30 o'clock a most appetizing supper was served, it being in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. James E. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Nash, Mrs. Charles Studley, Miss Edith Bates, Charles M. Taylor and Rufus Bates.

Following the supper the roll call was given, to which 73 members responded with verses of scripture or other appropriate messages. The music of the evening consisted of a solo, "In the land where the roses never fade," by Miss Bertha C. Nash, which was rendered in a most pleasing manner. Also a trio selection was furnished by three young ladies.

The larger part of the evening was devoted to short reports from the presidents of the societies connected with the church, which made a very interesting program.

The remarks by Rev. Edward J. Yaeger added much to the evening's enjoyment, and the reunion proved to be one of inspiration and helpfulness.

Children's Day.

The Children's Day concert at the First Church in Weymouth last Sunday at 5 o'clock was well attended and the program was successfully carried out. The church was beautifully decorated by the members of the Junior C. E. Society with green and white wreaths, daisy chains and daisy wreaths.

For the opening number, all departments of the Sunday School formed at the front of the church, rendering the anthem, "Praise Him." This was followed by responsive reading.

Welcome recitations were given by Miss Virginia Emery and Master Carl Herman. One of the most beautiful parts of the service was the exercise, "Light Bearers," given by Miss Addie J. Taylor's class.

A duet was rendered by the Misses Grace Stevenson and Miriam Blanchard, and recitations were given by Mabel Emery, Robert Bates, Eleanor Freeman, Dorothy Alden, Warren Menchen, Paul Bates, Marion Wetmore, Gladys Blanchard, William Stevenson, Mary Millett and Theodore Bates.

The program was interspersed with chorus singing by the school, the music being of excellent quality. Also the selection, "Sing On Sweet Birds" was beautifully rendered by the girls of Mrs. F. C. McDowell's class.

A short interesting address was given by the pastor, Rev. E. J. Yaeger, and the concert closed with the singing of America.

A beautiful cup over 20 inches high was presented to the Hunt school of Weymouth champions of the Weymouth Grammar school base ball league last Friday by Secretary Buxton of the C. M. A., who made a short speech to the upper grades and spoke highly of the players on the team for their hard practice and work.

# Weymouth and East Braintree



Mrs. Bessie Keefe and son Joseph have been visiting relatives in Rockland and Brockton.

George Healey, for several years collector for the John Hancock Insurance Company, has resigned and enlisted in the medical corps. Charles De Ruxha has taken his place with the John Hancock.

Stephen Gibson is on a visit to relatives in Enfield and Springfield.

Mrs. William R. Makay is confined to her home on Field avenue with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Charlotte Hender, who has been seriously ill, is now much improved.

George Dalton, clerk at Harlow's Bay Corner, has resigned. He goes to Minneapolis, Minn., to accept a position.

Allan Lawson, of East Braintree, the Braintree tax collector, was graduated from Harvard college this week.

Mrs. Eunice Jordan, wife of W. Irving Jordan, died suddenly Saturday at her home, 159 Allen street.

Besides her husband, two sons, Charles G. and Harry Jordan, survive her. She was a daughter of the late Gilbert Bowditch, and a member of Susanmth Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. The funeral took place Monday afternoon from her late home. The interment was in the family lot at Village cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Nash is ill at her home on Summer street.

Irville Davidson of New York is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Davidson of Summer street.

Mrs. Potter of Denver, Col., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Walter Oldham of Franklin street.

Mrs. Alberta White, wife of George L. White, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Jordan, on Sunday. She was born in this place, being a daughter of the late John Dalton. The burial was Village cemetery.

George R. Douhan is home from Canada, where he was called by the death of a relative.

Miss Elizabeth Locke of Allen street and Ralph Hull were married a few evenings ago. They will reside on Allen street.

Mrs. Joseph Forsythe of Doham road is on a visit to friends in New York.

Mrs. Sylvia B. Richmond is confined to her home on Front street with rheumatism.

Stephen Creedon, who died in Cambridge a few days ago, was brought to this town. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of his brother, Edward Creedon, 248 Washington street. The body was taken to Brockton for burial.

It is surprising what acts of vandalism some boys of tender age will commit. Six boys were apprehended this week who have broken into the old Elias Richards house in Washington square, and used it for a storehouse for goods stolen from the store of Stewart, the hardware man. Among the goods were lawn mowers, wheelbarrows, rakes and tools. Officer Fitzgerald rounded up the boys and if their parents do not take care of them, the State will.

South Weymouth Branch.

The South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness held its weekly meeting on Tuesday. The branch has a large box of garments almost completed and all who have not yet attended the weekly meeting are urged to join.

The garments are appreciated by the men in the navy is shown by a letter recently received acknowledging the box which was sent to the U. S. S. Aylwin, in which Lieut. Comdr. D. McD. Le Breton, U. S. N., commanding U. S. S. Aylwin, writes: "On behalf of the crew of the Aylwin I want to express to you our great appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending these garments, which will undoubtedly be most useful in the duty to which we expect to be assigned. Not only will they add to the comfort of the men, but they will also increase the efficiency of the ship."

The Ways and Means Committee of the South Weymouth branch are to hold a whist in Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday, June 27, at 8.30. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged, the proceeds to be used for the needs of the branch.

The next lesson in the preparation of surgical dressings will be held at the Engine House hall on Thursday, June 28, at 2 o'clock. Every one is invited and the committee hopes as many as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn this branch of the preparedness work.

Along the line of conservation of food products, the Home Economics class of the Old Colony Club has secured Miss Stella Simons, county home demonstration agent to give a lecture and demonstration of the new method of canning at the Union church on Friday, June 29, at 2.30, to which every one is invited.

# North WEYMOUTH



The Tenoprus Club spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Fort Point, as guests of Miss Ella Fisher.

Mrs. Alexis Torrey, who is very sick at the home of her son on Lowell street, received a letter recently from a soldier across the water who received a knitted scarf which she made. Mrs. Torrey is 84 years old, and the Hingham Society under whose auspices this knitting was done thought the work so wonderfully done that they affixed her name, age and address to the two scarfs which she made. The soldier who wrote the letter said he was stationed on a boat built at the Fore River shipyard.

Mrs. Hadley Brown underwent an operation in a Boston hospital last week.

In spite of the unpleasant weather conditions on Sunday a most inspiring service was held at the Third Universalist Church. Dr. Charles Earle spoke on "The Bulwarks of Civilization: the Sabbath, the Sanctuary and the Bible." At the close of his sermon eighteen were received into the fellowship of the church. Following this the communion service was celebrated.

Alexander Allen has purchased a lot of land on Rosalind road, and will soon build a house for occupancy.

The holiday on Monday brought a large number of summer people to our shores, some looking for cottages and others to houses already rented. The wet weather this spring has delayed the real estate business along the shore, for with the cool, wet weather there was no need of looking for summer cottages.

Last week's issue was an item on shore gardens, and mention was made of a shore garden owned by Mrs. Paul Brown, made from a tennis court of former years. It is only fair to state that on this same tennis court Dr. Currie Cox has a fine garden plot, doing the larger part of the work herself, also Mrs. Shalley. At the Bluffs there is "no bluff" at being patriotic as regards garden work. There are dozens of women who have splendid gardens, doing nearly all the work themselves. It is quite an uncommon sight to see a man hoeing a garden.

Miss Hazel Smith went to Rutland on Tuesday for treatment at the sanatorium. It is expected that a few weeks' treatment will give her renewed health, as youth and ambition are strong points in her favor.

An error was made last week in the name of a young man to whom a set of knitted garments was sent. It should have read Harold Woodworth.

F. O. Bucknam of Weybossett street is visiting her sister in Springfield this week.

This evening the Y. P. C. E. of the Pilgrim church are giving a dramatic entertainment.

The Ways and Means committee of the North Weymouth branch of Preparedness held an entertainment in the Universalist church vestry on Wednesday evening, which was well patronized. Twelve tables were filled with various guessing contest games. Following the contest was a pie march which caused much fun, after which ice cream was sold.

The North Weymouth branch of Special Aid are holding an all-day meeting at the Universalist church vestry today. Lunch served at noon by the Ways and Means committee.

Miss Adriana Corio left yesterday morning on a visit to friends in New York city.

Harbert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Leonard road, was struck by automobile on Bridge street Tuesday evening, and received injuries to his head causing a slight concussion of the brain.

The Mary Thomas Bible class met Tuesday evening with Mrs. G. F. Scudder of Pilgrim road.

Arthur G. Sampson has taken a position at the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. for the summer.

Presbyterians of Mattapan and Hyde Park held a picnic on the holiday at New Downer Landing. The sports included base ball, dashes for men, women and children, jumping contests, etc.

Mrs. Abner Stowell, who has been on the sick list a few weeks, is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidlinger, Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. Emily Trussell enjoyed an auto trip to Onset on Thursday.

Weymouth Temperature.

6 A. M. 12 M. 6 P. M.

Friday, June 15 66 64 64

Saturday 62 62 67

Sunday 64 68 66

Monday 59 79 78

Tuesday 62 81 78

Wednesday 65 73 81

Thursday 65 83 80

Friday 62 - -

# a message for you



## A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed

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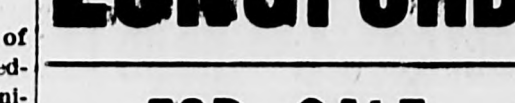
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Real Estate and Insurance.



## HOME GUARD DRILLS

There will be drills for the Home Guard five nights a week, at 8 P. M., until further notice, as follows:

Ward 1.—Engine House Mondays

Ward 2.—Clapp Memorial Tuesdays

Ward 3.—Hunt School Wednesdays

Ward 4.—Pratt's Hall, Lovell's Corner Thursdays, May 31

Engine House, Nash's Corner Thursdays, June 7

Ward 5.—Fogg's Opera House, Fridays

HOME GUARD COMMITTEE

20, 11



# 16 Pages Today



The teachers of the James Humphrey school at East Weymouth gave a luncheon in honor of the principal, Miss Canterbury, on Tuesday, in the teachers room of the school. The affair was in charge of Miss Reed and Miss Bentley and a most appetizing lunch consisting of fruit whip, lobster salad, coffee, rolls, ice cream, cake, candy and nuts were served by them. Games were played and Miss Canterbury was presented with a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers, tucked away in which, was a card of appreciation in the form of an original poem by Miss Bentley. The affair was voted a success in every way.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake will leave Monday for a week's vacation at their summer cottage, Norway, Me.

The South Shore Morning Musical Club have added a mission school to their work. A few of the members have given lessons both vocal and instrumental to those they have found truly worthy and unable to do for themselves at a very nominal price, and an effort is being made to get enough money to establish a scholarship. Mrs. Avery last week started a chain of events, which it is hoped may lead to others doing the same. It was in this way, she had a social inviting four friends who were willing to pay 25 cents each toward the fund, and each of those invited are expected to earn one dollar the same way by entertaining at whist or a sewing or knitting circle, or an automobile ride, or any other way that may seem best to a hostess. It is a worthy object. They have one young girl now who is really a very remarkable pianist, who is ready for a year at the Conservatory, and would then be fitted to earn something for herself, and the club are striving to make it possible for her to enter this Fall. If any one would enjoy helping in this work it would be very gratifying.

Dorothy B. Summers of East Braintree was graduated with "cum laude" at Radcliffe college this week.

J. Elbridge Gardner and Adella G. Rix, both of South Weymouth, were united in marriage Friday, June 8. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rix of Main street, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gardner of Mill street. The couple are very well liked throughout town, both being graduates from the Weymouth High school. The bridegroom is a well-known athlete having played on the High school teams, Union A. C. and Norwich Military Academy of which he is a graduate. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home in Delaware, where Mr. Gardner has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wallace have been the guests for several days of Col. Cranmore N. Wallace, of Neptune street, Beverly.

By vote, the Weymouth Teachers Association gave up their customary June banquet, and the treasurer, Miss Frater, was instructed to use the funds in the treasury in purchasing a Liberty Bond.

The executive board of the Monday Club held their last meeting of the summer with Mrs. Doucette. A most interesting program has been planned for the coming season. Mrs. J. H. Libby will have charge of the card party at the Yacht Club house at North Weymouth, July 10. It has been decided not to hold a bazaar as intended in the fall, but to ask each club woman to give twenty-five cents or more instead. This will be good news to the members who have promised to give ten articles each.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Shurtleff of Littleton, N. H., formerly of Rockland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Porter Shurtleff, to George Lawrence Bean of Bethlehem, N. H.

## COMPOSITORS WANTED

Two girls to learn to set type. High school graduates preferred. Apply personally today at office of publication, 52 Commercial street, Weymouth.

At the home of Rev. Ora A. Price, June 14, Miss Theresa St. Clair Lowell of 256 Main street, became the bride of Henry Oswald McConnell of East Boston. They were accompanied by Ernest G. Hapgood, a friend of the groom, and Mrs. Gertrude Cook of South Weymouth, sister of the bride. A reception followed from 8 to 10 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brassill of Rockland have returned from California, where they passed the winter.

The Monday Club will hold a whist party at North Weymouth Yacht Club house on Tuesday, July 10th, at 2 P. M. Tickets are for sale by many club members, Mrs. Doucette and others at East Weymouth, Mrs. J. B. Jones at Weymouth Heights, Mrs. Stanley Torrey and others at North Weymouth, Mrs. Walter Thompson at East Braintree, Mrs. Jennie Worster and others at Weymouth, Mrs. J. H. Libby is in charge with assistants, and a good time is looked forward to. It will be high tide at 3 o'clock, and the club house is delightfully situated on the Point, so the view will be perfect. There will be auction whist, sewing and knitting, so all will be entertained, beside meeting all their friends.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen M. Watson and Frank C. Heald, both of Dedham. Mr. Heald was for many years principal of the James Humphrey school in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rivieras and son Paul are guests of Edward Rivieras at Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lunt (Ruth Allen) have returned from their wedding trip and are now located on Commercial street at the corner of Union avenue, Weymouth Heights. Mr. Lunt is well known and prominent in affairs in town. He is at the present time the drill-master of the Weymouth Home Guard company, a member of the Old North church and president of the Christian Endeavor Society. The bride received many beautiful gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Slutz of Denver, Colorado, are visiting with their son, Rev. J. Homer Slutz of 36 Randall avenue, East Weymouth.

Gertrude M. Easterbrook and William E. MacCauley of Pond street, South Weymouth, were quietly married last Saturday by Rev. Ora A. Price. The bride was born in Hanson and is the daughter of Isaac and Iva M. Ford. The groom is a printer and the bride a proofreader.

Mrs. Frederick A. Hansen (Reine M. Hender) was tendered a surprise party in the form of a tin shower by several young girls, including the M. H. S. girls, at her home, Friday, June 15.

Mrs. Viola King and Mrs. George M. Davis are visiting friends at Topsfield, Vt. Before returning home Mrs. King will visit her father at Antrim, N. H.

The Home Economy class of the Old Colony Club will have charge of a demonstration and lecture in the Union Church vestry Friday, June 29, at 2:30, by Miss Stella Simonds, the new country agent, upon the subject, "New Methods of Canning." All ladies are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. W. B. Dasha was the guest of Miss Estella Garrity at the class day exercises of Radcliffe College last Friday evening. Miss Garrity was graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pratt were guests of Miss Dorothy Summers, a graduate of Radcliffe College, at the class day exercises last Friday.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Macomber last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were guests of Brooks Atkinson of Melrose at Harvard class day exercises on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Edward P. Condrick has returned from an extended visit in New York and has been entertaining for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley and Misses May and Nannie Hurley of Holyoke. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley's son was one of the graduating class at Tufts college on Monday, and all of the above with Mrs. John Shea attended the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rittershaus of Canterbury street, Hingham, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son on Saturday, June 9.

John Pulling chapter, D. A. R., of Whitman, held its annual outing at Island Grove yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall Scudder of Hingham have issued cards for the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy Blatchford, Wellesley, 1915, to Mr. Harold Bunnell Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Dearborn of Malden, at their home, the Bullfinch cottage, Hingham, on Saturday, June 30, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Worthen and children have gone to their summer home at Bristol, N. H.

Seniors' day at Thayer Academy, Braintree, will be observed tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The address will be by Ernest G. Hapgood, head master of the Girls' Latin School, Boston. Friends of the school are invited.

Roy Hyler Pendleton of Norfolk Downs and Mabel Blanche Davis of Rockland, who were married June 16, will reside for a time in Rockland. Rev. Fred A. Line of South Weymouth officiated.



Ralph Thomas has returned from a business trip through the West.

Benjamin Morris of Whitman has been spending the week with local friends.

Ruth Quinn of Kingston was the guest over the holiday of Miss Julia Kohler.

Fred Philbrick, M. I. T., is enjoying his vacation in town.

H. W. Dyer has purchased a new "Chevrolet" roadster.

Karl Gridley and family have left for Glenmere, Maine.

Andrew Dondero has taken a position with the A. O. Crawford box factory.

Evelyn Greeley is enjoying her vacation from Mount Holyoke.

Allan Holbrook of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lois Holbrook.

Frank V. Jordan of Dorchester has purchased the Shaw estate on Union street.

George Sheppard has returned from a short stay at Brant Rock.

Mrs. Sanford Orcutt has purchased the Tower estate on Pleasant street, near the depot.

Louis Nolan has returned to his work at Gordon Willis' after a visit with friends in Chicago.

The first game in the series for the championship of South Weymouth will be played at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon, between the White Sox and the Fairviews. Manager Goray says that he has made a number of changes in his line-up which will keep 'em guessing, while Dondero says "we're from Missouri." Well, anyway, it will be a great game, and the local fans should turn out strong and cheer for their favorite team.

J. W. Linehan's horses were shipped Monday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in charge of "Jack" Leonard.

Kenneth Brennan has purchased the Marble estate on Main street.

According to the schedule prepared by the chancellor of the archdiocese, Devotion of the Forty Hours began this morning at St. Francis' church, South Weymouth.

The body of Grover Sprague, son of Ames O. Sprague, was brought to South Weymouth on Saturday for burial. He was taken sick with measles on the U. S. S. Solace and died at the Naval hospital at Norfolk, Virginia, in his 20th year.

The Bay State Street railway has petitioned for permission to withdraw the workmen's tickets from South Weymouth to North Abington.

The new timetable of South Weymouth trains to and from Boston, also to and from Plymouth, appears on page 16 today.

### SPECIAL AID MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society was held at headquarters, Tuesday evening.

The reports of the active committees were interesting and encouraging, yet all showed how much remains to be accomplished.

Mrs. Gale gave an interesting report of what the French Relief Committee is doing, and also read a paper which told of the supplies the French Relief Committee has distributed during the past month.

Tuesday, June 26, is to be "Membership Day," and on that day every effort will be made to enroll every woman of Ward 3 as a member of this society.

Everyone realizes the steadily increasing seriousness of national affairs, and the members of the society urge every woman to join, for all know that with a large membership list many things can be accomplished which would otherwise be impossible.

Whether a woman does all or only a part of her own work she knows that the success of her home depends upon its being run with the most convenience, the least labor and the greatest economy

## THE ELECTRIC RANGE

It is far more simple, safe and dependable than the old-fashioned way of cooking. There are a dozen or more points about electric cooking that make it, right now, the most desirable innovation any woman can add to her home.

Write or phone our new business engineer for full particulars.

### WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W  
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

## Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

(See other Pages.)  
The hot weather in town is responsible for the somewhat wholesale invasion of Fort Point and Rose Cliff, in the past few days, by "regulars" and new guests, who are attracted to this more than ever popular colony. A few new houses have been erected and with but few exceptions the houses and bungalows have been repainted and generally renovated. Before the first of July, all the "season" visitors will have arrived to stay until the leaves begin to fall.

The Hon. Luke J. Mullen, President of the Charlestown Trust Company, has again moved down to the "Point" with his numerous family. The Mullen mansion on Ft. Point Road has been done over, inside and out, as has the garage, and the whole presents an inviting appearance. As Mr. Mullen is one of Mayor Curley's committee on home guard work, and other war responsibilities, his holiday and vacation time at the "Point" will be limited this year, and while he will live here until late in the Fall, his public duties necessitate his going to Boston early every morning and remaining until late evenings.

Master Thomas Mullen, who became a student at Exeter Academy last year, and who will continue his course there next season, has again located at the "Point," his presence and activities being needed to add to life at this resort. Young Tom, who is quite popular hereabouts, this being his ninth season here, has blossomed much to manhood, and is now a representative American youth.

Here is a genuine fish story, easily verified by the residents of the "Point" and the "Cliff." Last week several large silver hake, some weighing over fifteen pounds each, drove a school of herring ashore at Rose Cliff Beach, and over a ton of fish littered the beach, when the tide went out. The people gathered the fish in wagon loads to feed their hogs, etc. There have been many incidents similar to this, but none on such an extensive scale.

Mrs. A. L. Stetson, of East Weymouth, is again with us at her bungalow at Fort Point, as is Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dyer of Wollaston.

The latest arrival at Rose Cliff is Mrs. E. W. Morse.

Last year, Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick built two very pretty houses at Rose Cliff, and occupied one herself, leasing the other to Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Emery. The Emerys have leased the cottage again this year, and have been down here over a month, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick has just moved down to her cottage for the season.

Having just closed a season of thirty-two weeks with the Flora Bella Company, Miss Beatrice V. Benton has just returned for her second season at Fort Point. She is stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Benton, at Canary Cottage, on Roy street, just off Front street.

Another very welcome arrival at Fort Point is Mr. A. L. Barr, who with his family are again back at his bungalow, at the "Point" directly opposite the Fort Point Athletic Club pier. This means an impetus to life in that section.

It is gratifying that Mr. Richard Baker will no longer confine his visits to the "Point" for week ends, as he, with his family, which includes his two charming daughters, are now located for the full season here.

It is noted that Mr. and Mrs. Edson Fisher are among those who have arrived for the season.

"Mayor" Gladwin, in addition to his many public and private duties, has developed a charm and power over animals. The "Mayor" numbers among his assets an assortment of animals most of whom he has trained, to a point which puts him in a class almost with the famous Bostwick. In particular "Mayor" Gladwin has so worked his influence with one of his famous Holsteins, that this lady presents herself regularly at Johnson's Big Store, for needed re-freshments. A knock at the back door of the grocery, and a loud "mew," is a notification that Lizzie Holstein has arrived, and requires attention. A drink of spring water and some special food, which is charged to "Mayor" Gladwin's account, and Bossie returns to her pasture.

# HURRAH

## For the Fourth of July

AND OUR  
Home Guard

### Hunt's Market Grocery

TELEPHONE 152 AUTO DELIVERY

satisfied inside, and apparently outside.

The real handy man about the "Point" is Harry McCloud of North Weymouth as well as Fort Point. The fine appearance of Mr. Luke Mullen's motor boat, and other boats about the bay is due to the efforts of Harry, who is still busy, and who is indulging his capacity and labor in generalities in the interest of Fort Point folk.

Mr. Edward Mooney, who made his first appearance as a letter carrier last year, having the Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff route is again on the same route. Ed, has become so fascinated with this section of the country that he has become a property owner. He has bought a six room cottage at Wessagusset, and also an extra piece of land. It is Mr. Mooney's intention to move his house to Fort Point for next season, to be near old and esteemed friends.

### PUBLIC SAFETY.

Messrs. Emery, Smith, Bicknell, Barnes, Tower, Heald, Torrey and others were present on Monday at the meeting of the executive committee and chairmen of committees of the Weymouth Home Guard, and various topics were considered.

It was voted, after discussion, that the executive committee take steps to circulate War Prohibition petitions.

The request to raise \$2,000 in Weymouth for Y. M. C. A. work at the front brought up the whole question of finance. The Finance Committee has made plans to raise \$5,000 for recruiting, equipping the Home Guard, food cultivation, public meetings, etc. Cards for pledges have been printed, which call for a monthly payment. It is hoped to raise \$500 per month.

It was voted "That the Publicity Committee be recommended to acquaint the public with this situation, namely, that the canvass for foods proposed by the Finance Committee at least \$6,000 will be needed, the same to be devoted to these objects, viz.: The Army and Navy movement of the Y. M. C. A.; the Red Cross; and for the expenses incidental to the work of this Public Safety Committee, and its subsidiary committees; and inasmuch as no direct solicitation will be made in Weymouth by the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross, but that these worthy causes are planned to be aided by this Public Safety Committee, it is urged that liberal subscriptions be made in response to cards soon to be issued by the Finance Committee."

The Home Guard will be requested to help in the canvass.

Voted, that \$300 be appropriated for guns.

The places now guarded every night by the Home Guard are: The gate house at South Weymouth, the pumping station and dam at Whitman's pond, and the Electric Light station and the bridge nearby. The three shifts require in all 24 men each night.

### WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The June meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society will be held Wednesday, June 27, at North Scituate Beach.

A specially arranged drill of the U. S. Life Saving crew, under the direction of Capt. Franzen, will take place at the Life Saving station at 10 o'clock A. M.

A shore dinner will be served at the Minot House at 12:30, followed by an open air meeting "by-the-sea." A paper on "The Old Country Way" will be given by Hon. Harvey Pratt, of Scituate.

### SPECIAL AID GARDEN PARTY.

One of the most successful events held in Weymouth this summer was the garden party on the grounds of Miss Mary F. Loud, 223 Commercial street, Monday afternoon, for Ward 3 Special Aid. The event was heartily supported by the townspeople, there being about four hundred present. Among the guests were a group of Boy Scouts, who made themselves useful in many ways. The grounds were artistically decorated with American, Italian, British and French flags.

At four o'clock everybody's attention was called to the piazza, where a splendid entertainment was given. The program opened with a salute to the flag led by the Boy Scouts, in which everybody took part. This was followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Franklin Whitton of Weymouth, at which time six Boy Scouts stood by her side.

Miss Flora Haviland of Weymouth was the reader of the afternoon, and was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Pleasing violin selections were rendered by Mrs. Emily Streiford Hagan of East Braintree.

One of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon was the singing of the Italian National Hymn, in costume, by Miss Fannie Brown of East Weymouth, accompanied by Mrs. Carmine Garofalo.

Another soloist was Mrs. Clara Holgate of East Braintree, who rendered the Marseillaise in French.

At the conclusion of the entertainment Mrs. Charles E. Gale of Weymouth furnished a charming victrola concert, rendering a number of the English songs which the soldiers sing in the trenches.

During the afternoon a sale of ice cream was held and the table was well patronized.

A very noteworthy part of the affair was the co-operation of the townspeople and the interest that Mrs. Carmine Garofalo showed in bringing a number of representatives from our Italian citizens was greatly appreciated. Also all the performers of the afternoon showed a very fine spirit of co-operation in giving their services so cheerfully.

The singing of America was the closing feature of the event.

### MISS CAROLINE A. BLANCHARD.

Miss Caroline A. Blanchard of Weymouth, whose death occurred at Worcester on Wednesday, was the librarian of the Tufts Library, of her native town, from its formation in 1879 to 1906. Her many friends, will remember her gracious presence and her kindly help. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Arthur L. Hobart, of East Braintree, and Miss Alice B. Blanchard of Weymouth, and a brother, A. W. Blanchard of Beloit, Wisconsin. The funeral services will be held at the residence of Miss Mary F. Loud, 223 Commercial street, Weymouth, on Saturday, June 23, at 2:30 P. M.

### FEW MORE DAYS TO REGISTER.

Town Clerk Raymond, clerk of the Registration Board, has received from the Massachusetts Director of Registration an alphabetical list of all those who registered in Weymouth for military service, pursuant to the President's Proclamation. The total number of names is 1,070. It is open for public inspection. Registration will continue until next Monday, June 25.



# HOW RED CROSS WHEELS GO ROUND WHEN DISASTER STRIKES THE LAND

### There Is No Fumbling About During Crisis, Because Trained Workers Know What to Do and How to Do It—They Accomplish Wonders in Record Time—Recent Tornadoes in Central States Examples of Sudden Great Trouble—Help Would Reach Our Community Very Quickly in Period of Stress.

Just how does the Red Cross begin work when an emergency arises. Most persons know, in a general way, that the Red Cross is on the ground very quickly after a disaster, and rescues the living, buries the dead and cares for the destitute; but perhaps few know how the first step is taken, or who takes it, or what he does next. This story is meant to show just what was done, and how, when the tornado of May 26 laid waste the cities of Mattoon and Charleston, Ill., with a loss of nearly 100 lives, 1,000 persons made homeless, and property worth millions destroyed.

It was late on a Saturday afternoon when news of the disaster began to trickle from the telegraph wires to the newspapers. Offices and shops were closed, and Chicago had gone home to its dinner and its Saturday evening relaxations. The first word to the Red Cross of the storm came through a Chicago paper to Charles Lee Bryson of the central division staff of the Red Cross. One of the editors called Mr. Bryson at his home and told him what had happened, "feeling sure the Red Cross would want to get on the job."

It did. Director John J. O'Connor of the central division was in Washington attending the Red Cross war council, at which it was determined to ask the country for \$100,000,000. But Mr. Bryson located Walter Davidson, another of headquarters staff, who had remained late at the office to finish some work, and they took hold of the situation instantly.

After wiring Director O'Connor and the national officers, Mr. Davidson started for Mattoon on the next train, Mr. Bryson remaining in Chicago to keep the office open on Sunday and give all possible help from there. The newspapers kept them both informed of the widening extent of the disaster.

"Mayor Swan is calling for troops, and estimates the dead in Mattoon at

other points whence the nurses and workers were summoned.

An unofficial report said that food and blankets were needed, and A. A. Sprague II, director of the Red Cross supply service, made arrangements to open a great corporation's wholesale warehouse, and ship "everything they need." Sunday though it was, Secretary Champion of the Chicago chapter arranged to get 600 pairs of blankets from the chapter's warehouse and send them on the first train. But the wires from Mattoon, working busily all day, improved long enough, late at night, for Mr. Davidson to get through a message that the food and blanket situation was not just then acute, but that he wanted disinfectants and antiseptics.

The head of a wholesale drug concern was routed out of bed, the firm's warehouse opened, and at two o'clock in the morning a Red Cross man, with a consignment of iodine, peroxide of hydrogen, chloride of lime and other needed supplies, started for the stricken cities.

Mr. Davidson had been joined by W. D. Thurber, field secretary for Illinois, whom he placed in charge at Charleston.

When Mr. O'Connor arrived, with the nurses and workers, he found both his lieutenants on the ground, and with the Chicago office ready to give instant support, he began the relief work. A committee of business men was organized, a number of smaller committees told off to take charge of each detail of the situation, and in a few minutes the machinery was in operation.

The injured were given the best surgical and nursing care, the hungry were fed, the homeless given shelter, the dead identified and made ready for burial, plans drawn up for rebuilding the shattered homes, and a fund started to rehabilitate both wrecked cities.

Other communities, struck by branches of the same storm, were given

## THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS



Millions and millions of stricken people in devastated Europe must depend on the activity of the Red Cross society alone for the most meager necessities of life—just enough to keep body and soul together. The Red Cross organization is the universal helping hand. But in order to extend this hand to the sorrowing and afflicted, it must have your support. In fact, if you would do your part to relieve the suffering in the world, you can do it most directly and efficiently through the Red Cross. Become a member today. Give one dollar—two dollars—five dollars—as much as you can.

## RED CROSS NEEDS FUND OUR RED CROSS IS NOT AIDING ENEMY NATIONS NOWADAYS

### "Drive" for \$100,000,000 Opens Throughout Country.

New York and Chicago Will Give at Least \$40,000,000—Every Region Must Be Generous Now.

Uncle Sam is calling for a Red Cross fund of \$100,000,000 to enable the Red Cross to give the proper care to the sick and wounded, the homeless and the desolate when his men get into the fighting in earnest. New York city has promptly pledged itself to "raise one-fourth of whatever sum is needed," and is now collecting the money. Chicago will be asked for something between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, the levy based on population and credit rating.

Mr. O. B. Towne has been appointed by Washington as director of the Red Cross war fund campaign, for the central division, and will open a drive for the money in nine states as soon as it has been determined just how much he needs.

The money will be raised by subscription among the various chapters, and it has been arranged that each chapter shall have one-fourth of whatever sum it raises. Mr. Towne hopes that the country will raise enough to give the national organization its full \$100,000,000 over and above what the chapters retain.

The Red Cross is compelled to raise its fund from the people because it has so small an endowment fund—less than \$2,000,000—while Japan, for instance, has more than \$13,000,000 in her fund, the income from which pays all expenses.

The money is necessary to keep up the supplies and equipment of the base hospitals, and for relief work in war.

### Yankee Ingenuity.

In all of the American Red Cross hospitals and American ambulance stations in France are to be found ingenious contrivances to save the lives and limbs of badly maimed soldiers. One such apparatus, apparently a tangle of weights and pulleys and rubber bands, holds up the legs of a patient whose lower limbs have been broken in three or four places by shell explosion, and prevents the bones from growing together improperly. Another, which looks like a mass of small rubber drain pipes suspended from a bag, irrigates deep wounds which have become infected and which must be constantly drained and cleaned with an antiseptic solution if the patient's life is to be saved.

### Red Cross Trench Work.

Red Cross surgeons and orderlies give first aid to the wounded in little underground dressing stations in the front line trenches. In these dark, wet places, cold and ill-ventilated, it is sometimes necessary to perform major operations—such as an amputation, for instance. War records in France show that as many Red Cross workers as infantrymen are killed by enemy fire in the trenches. Red Cross field service requires courage of the highest order. Soldiers have the stimulation of fighting and giving the enemy shot for shot and blow for blow. The others don't

## VIVID DESCRIPTION OF FIRST-AID WORK BY RED CROSS MEN

### An American Pictures Scenes in Subway Dressing Station Near Trenches.

### SURGEONS LABOR ENDLESSLY

#### Captain, Priest, Private and German Lad, All Dying, Get Tender Care From Overworked Hospital and Ambulance Aids.

The work of the Red Cross surgeons and stretcher bearers at the front in France was never more vividly illustrated than in a recent letter forwarded to America. It was written by Philip O. Mills to Mr. Elliot Norton, head of the Volunteer Motor Ambulance corps which Mr. Mills was serving. The communication was private, but was made public because of the clearness with which it sets forth the scenes amid which the surgeons and ambulance workers labor, day after day. The text follows:

"Tonight I am sitting in a small underground cellar of a public building, acting as a sort of timekeeper for the cars (ambulances) going up to our

turns to the wounded man, gently feels his nose, lifts up his closed eyelid, and at his nod the stretcher is again lifted and the wounded man is carried into the operating room, and soon after into the little room of sorrows.

"In answer to my eager question, the surgeon shakes his head.

"Not a chance." "A brancardier and I gather the soldier's belongings from his clothes to be sent to his wife, but even we have to stop for a few minutes after we see the photograph of his wife and their two little children.

"An hour later, as our night's work is slackening and several cars have driven up and been unloaded, the infirmary comes in from the little room and says something to the brancardiers. Two of them get a stretcher, and in a moment the 'blessed from Belleville' comes past us with a sheet over him. They lay him down at the other end of the room and another brancardier begins rolling and tying him in burlap for burial. As I look he changes to a shapely log. Then, out to the dead wagon with it.

"Soon after, I go into the little ward again to see how the others are coming through the night, and am glad to see them all quieted down. Even the little German seems in less pain, though his breathing still shakes the heavy bed he lies on.

"Through a chink I see that day is beginning to break, and I hear the chief's car coming in from the sap, and know that the night's work is over."

This is not a sketch from the imagination of a novelist—it is the actual



Red Cross surgeons and orderlies give first aid to wounded in little underground dressing stations in the front-line trenches. War records show that as many Red Cross men are killed by enemy fire as regular soldiers in the trenches. Red Cross field service is not a pastime.



Mattoon and other cities in central Illinois were wrecked a few weeks ago by a tornado which killed and injured hundreds and wrought enormous property damage. The picture shows a poor mother and her four children in the kindling-wood ruins of their home. The husband and father was killed. Red Cross directors, doctors and nurses were in charge at the scene of the catastrophe within ten hours after the storm.

100" was the last word direct from the stricken district before the wires were out of commission.

Next morning telegrams began to pour into division headquarters. Mr. Davidson, on the scene, reported that perhaps 50 persons were dead in Mattoon, 400 injured, 600 families homeless, and private property—chiefly residences of working people—to the value of \$1,000,000 destroyed. He called for Red Cross nurses and workers at once. Charleston, he said, was in but little better case than Mattoon.

John W. Champion, executive secretary of Chicago chapter, and several members of the division staff, realizing that the Red Cross would be "on the job" hurried to the office, and all day long, and until after one o'clock at night, the office was reaching out with telegraph and telephone, snatching Red Cross nurses and workers from their Sunday diversions and starting them for Mattoon and Charleston. Miss Minnie F. Ahrens, head of the Chicago Red Cross nursing service, and Miss Myra V. Van Nostrand, superintendent of the central district of the United Charities, plunged into the work of collecting their nurses and workers—no easy matter on a Sunday, when almost nobody was at home.

Mr. O'Connor reached Chicago from Washington at three o'clock, and in a short time was handling everything. Right and left he issued orders for three hours, and when he left for Mattoon on the next train, help from all over the central division was on the way to that town. He took with him Miss Ahrens and twelve of her best nurses and fifteen trained social workers from the Chicago United Charities, who had given invaluable help in the Eastland steamer disaster. On the same train went six crates of hospital supplies.

Until after one o'clock that night the office was held open, completing arrangements by long distance with Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Springfield, Elgin, Bloomington, St. Louis, and

en relief by other workers. For instance, there was a rumor that in northern Indiana 17 had been killed at one place, and great property damage done.

"Let Bentley and Loomis look after northern Indiana, and wire Cleveland to help," was Mr. O'Connor's order. "Let Foster report to me at Mattoon with all the help he can bring."

A. F. Bentley is state director of Indiana; F. D. Loomis is head of the Children's Aid society of Indianapolis, and gave valued help at the Newcastle cyclone; Eugene C. Foster of Indianapolis is a skilled charity worker. Each did promptly what Mr. O'Connor wanted done.

"Many reported killed by cyclone near Hickman, Ky., but help has been sent, and we have the situation well in hand," wired C. M. Roos, chairman of the Cairo (Ill.) chapter. He had seen much experience with the Red Cross in the Ohio valley floods some years ago, and knew exactly what to do and how to do it.

That is how the wheels of the Red Cross started going round the moment the disaster occurred. And that is how they will start going round for our own community whenever it is struck by fire or flood, earthquake or pestilence.

### Red Cross Membership.

The membership of the American Red Cross on May 21 was little more than 2,000,000. This is an increase of 1,975,000, or 7900 per cent, in less than three years.

When John J. O'Connor was appointed director of the central division, and ordered to raise \$100,000 for European war relief work in the winter of 1914-15, there were 25,000 members in the whole American Red Cross. When he had raised the money—and more—he started a membership campaign in the Chicago chapter, of which he was then secretary, and in ten days added 12,500 members to it.

most dangerous post, and handling the reserve cars for wounded in the town itself. The whole world is passing here—French, Americans; living, wounded and dying.

"A long, heavily arched corridor, with stone steps leading down to it; two compartments off to one side, lined with wine bins, where our reserve men and a few French brancardiers (stretcher bearers) are lying on their stained stretchers, some snoring; beyond, a door that leads to a little sick ward—the most pathetic little room I have ever seen—with four beds of different sizes and kinds on one side, and six on the other, taken, evidently, from the ruined houses near by; and one tired infirmary (hospital attendant) to tend and soothe the wounded and dying.

"In the bed nearest the door a French priest, shot through the lungs, with pneumonia setting in, his black beard pointing straight up, whispering for water.

"Next to him a little German lad, hardly nineteen, and small, with about six hours to live, calling—sometimes screaming—for his mother, and then for water.

"And next to him a tirailleur (infantryman) in delirium calling on his colonel to charge the Germans.

"The infirmary is going from one to the other, soothing and waiting on each in turn. He asks me what the German is saying, and I tell him he is calling for his mother.

"Ah, this is a sad war!" he says, as he goes over to hold the poor lad's hand.

"A brancardier comes in with a message: A blessé (a wounded man) at Belleville—very serious.

"This is a reserve car call, so one slides out and is gone like a gray ghost down the ruined street, making all the speed its driver can—no easy matter—with no lights. In twenty minutes he is back. The brancardiers go out. They come in again bearing the wounded man on a stretcher and place it on the floor. One of them, who is a priest, leans over him and asks his name, and his town. On answer to the question what his wife's name is, he whispers 'Alice,' while on the other side another brancardier is sitting the clothes from his body—and I shiver with the pity of it at the sight I see.

"The surgeon comes out of his little operating room. Weary with the night's tragic work—after so many, many other tragic nights—he douses his head in a bucket of water. He

occurrences of a night behind the reserve where the French, the Belgians, the British—and soon the Americans—hold at bay the German invader. This is the nightly work of the men who care for the wounded.

## 27 U. S. AMBULANCE CORPS READY TO GO

Twenty-seven ambulance companies have been organized by the American Red Cross in this country for service in Europe. Some of them have already gone abroad. The list is:

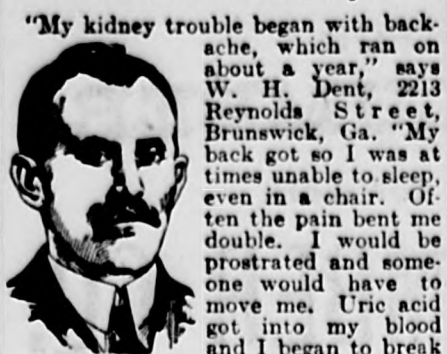
- No. 1—Pasadena, Cal., Dr. Charles D. Lockwood; No. 2—University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Alvin Powell; No. 3—University of Chicago, Dr. Elbert Clark; No. 4—Cleveland, Dr. Ralph K. Updegraff; No. 5—Washington, D. C., Dr. Ryan Devereux; No. 6—Fordham university, Dr. Joseph Donnelly; No. 7—New York university, Dr. Chester F. S. Whitney; No. 8—Detroit, Dr. Charles Barton; No. 9—Northwestern university, Chicago, Dr. Stephen Balderston; No. 10—Columbia university, Dr. William H. Rockwell; No. 11—Battle Creek, Mich., Dr. James T. Case; No. 12—University of Washington, Seattle, Dr. David C. Hall; No. 13—Pittsfield, Mass., Dr. Robert J. Carpenter; No. 14—University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., Dr. J. E. Kuykendall; No. 15—Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. Thomas D. Gordon; No. 16—Fredonia, Kan., Dr. Edgar C. Duncan; No. 17—Boston, Dr. Edward A. Cunningham; No. 18—Indianapolis, Dr. Mason B. Light; No. 19—Portland, Ore., Dr. Ernest H. Streit; No. 20—Atlanta, Dr. Leo P. Daly; No. 21—Flint, Mich., Dr. Walter H. Winchester; No. 22—Charleston, W. Va., Dr. Timothy L. Barber; No. 23—Portland, Me., Dr. Ernest B. Folsom; No. 24—Kansas City, Mo., commander not yet named; No. 25—Rutland, Vt., Dr. William Stickney; No. 26—Columbia, S. C., Dr. Marlon H. Wyman; No. 27—Salt Lake City, Dr. Hugh B. Sprague.

Several of these units are already on the way to the front in France, and the prospect is that all will see early service. Not only is the Red Cross preparing to care for American soldiers and sailors when they move into the firing line, but France needs help badly with her hospitals, and America is giving it as rapidly as possible.

The German policy of sinking hospital ships with their thousands of helpless wounded is making it necessary to care for the British wounded in France, and it puts a terrific strain on the French hospital service.



"Doans Saved My Life" "I Had Given Up Hope" Says Mr. Dent, "But Doan's Kidney Pills Cured Me Permanently."



"My kidney trouble began with back-ache, which ran on about a year," says W. H. Dent, 2213 Reynolds Street, Brunswick, Ga. "My back got so I was at times unable to sleep, even in a chair. Of ten the pain bent me double. I would be prostrated and someone would have to move me. Uric acid got into my blood and I began to break out. This got so bad I went to a hospital for treatment. I stayed there three months, but got but little better. Dropsy set in and I bloated until nearly half again my size. My knees were so swollen the flesh burst in strips. I lay there panting, and just about able to catch my breath. I had five doctors; each one said it was impossible for me to live.

"I hadn't taken Doan's Kidney Pills long before I began to feel better. I kept on and was soon able to get up. The swelling gradually went away and when I had used eleven boxes I was completely cured. I have never had a bit of trouble since. I owe my life and my health to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

TEETH! Broken plates repaired, \$1.50; new teeth supplied, each 25c; sanitarily cleaned and polished, 10c. Returned by Parcel Post day received. Send all pieces. Lytle Dental Laboratory, R. 534, 1947 Hwy., N. Y. City.

ONCE A LIAR, ALWAYS ONE

Even Though He Turns Over a New Leaf and Decides Not to Be One, He Cannot Cover Up Tracks.

Liar is persons who are in excellent repute with themselves, but who are not on speaking terms with the truth. They are divided into two classes: Prevaricators who practice lying as a fine art, and those by the clock. Liars ply their trade for various reasons, some for gain, some for glory and others just to exercise a roving imagination. A fellow can acquire a reputation as a liar almost at the first attempt, but no matter how many truths he delivers after he has turned over a new leaf and decided not to be one, he is unable to cover up the tracks he has made as a single-handed liar.

A liar is affectionately spoken of as Ananias, but the speaking is usually done behind his back for the reason that should a liar hear of a remark of this kind, he would consider it a duty to endeavor to scare the remarker into spasms by mentioning that he had once overpowered an armed division of head-hunting Igorrotes and taken their bolos away from them.

Liar is very useful to any community. When there is a well-read, carefree liar in the neighborhood people in his vicinity come to have a high regard for the truth. Of course lying may be excusable in a man after he is married and has no facts to fall back upon, but under no circumstances should it be employed by children, middle-aged or elderly persons. There are a few kinds of lies which may be connived at as being necessary to the advance of civilization; the ones a fellow tells to his girl, the ones he uses on his unsuspecting wife, the ones he hands out among his friends, and those he saves for his enemies.—Indianapolis Star.

A Foe to Gardening.

"How's your garden getting along?" "I'm having a hard fight of it. I planted a lot of vegetable seeds, but my neighbors own chickens, and, cog found it. I believe every one of those hens is working for the kaiser."

What most men need is a spring tonic for the intellect.



PARENTS

who love to gratify children's desire for the same articles of food and drink that grown-ups use, find

INSTANT POSTUM

just the thing.

"There's a Reason"

SMALL BARN FOR SMALL FARM PLOT

It Will Stable Eight Cows and Four Horses and Is Thoroughly Modern.

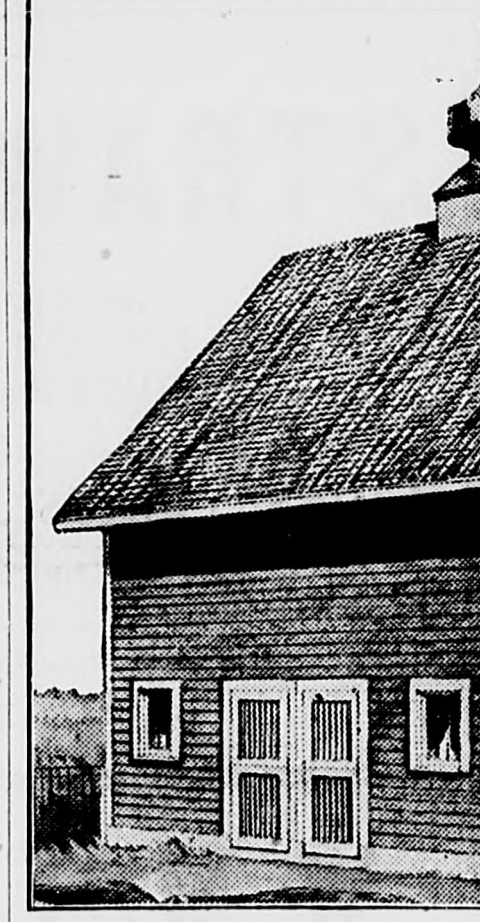
VENTILATION WELL PLANNED

This Important Factor Was Not Given Consideration Warranted Until Scientific Experiments Were Made in Recent Years.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, 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 two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

A general purpose barn for a farm of 20 or more acres is shown in accompanying illustration. It is 30 by 28 feet in size and is built to stable eight cows and four horses. The barn has a concrete foundation wall and a concrete floor. The stalls are of the approved kind used in the best dairy stables. The stanchions are of the turning or swinging pattern, and the stall partitions are of iron. Each cow stall is 3 feet 3 inches wide. This width measures out even, and it is about right for the average cow. The length of the floor from the manger to the gutter is 4 feet 6 inches. The gutter is 16 inches wide. These sizes are about what dairymen prefer, although there are dairy farms where the cows average extra large. For instance, some Holstein breeders pre-



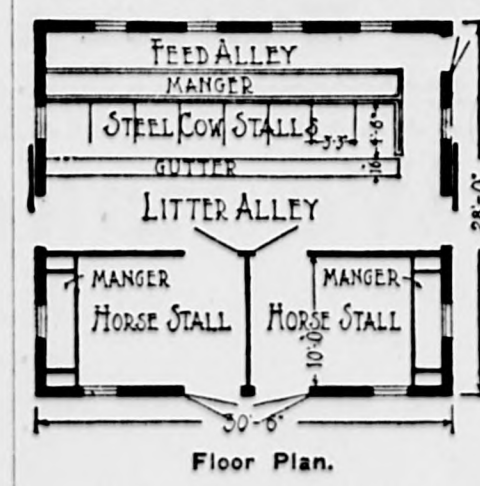
fer large cows and they breed with that end in view.

In building a dairy stable a dairyman is governed by local conditions. The stalls given in this plan are plenty wide and long enough for Jerseys or other breeds of cows weighing up to 1,000 pounds.

The alleyway in the center of this stable is built wide to drive through with the manure spreader and for the handling of bedding and other litter.

The horse department is partitioned away from the cow stable by a good board partition that reaches to the ceiling. The two doors opening into the horse end of the barn are hung with weights, so they always pull shut. Most farmers like to have the horses and cows entirely separate.

The ceiling over the horse department is 9 feet in height. The ceiling



Floor Plan.

over the cow stable is the same level, but the cow stable floor is built differently so that the head room over the feed alley is only a little over 8 feet. Eight feet of head room in a cow stable is about right for ventilation, but horsemen prefer a 9-foot ceiling in a horse stable.

Over the stable is a good-sized mow which is used for hay and bedding, put in with a horse fork through the large door in the end. The hay and straw are let down through a chute which opens into the horse stable near the center partition to avoid scattering dust through the cow stable.

One of the most important considerations in any type of stable is the ventilation.

One of the best tests for ventilation in stables is whether or not there is

a noticeable odor when entering from the fresh air outdoors.

The most penetrating odor is ammonia. When animals are confined in a well-built stable they are constantly throwing off through the breath quantities of devitalized air. Experiments have been conducted to show that a mouse confined in a jar that is filled with the breath of an animal will die.

Prof. F. H. King showed that a cow needs twice as much pure air by weight as the food she consumes, which means that a cow will breathe 3,500 cubic feet of air per hour.

The problem of supplying so much air to each cow in a crowded stable containing 30 or 40 head is no easy task.

The importance of pure air has only recently begun to be thoroughly appreciated by farmers for the reason that cows until recent years have never been kept in large numbers on the farm. Formerly a dairy farm consisted of five or ten cows that were stabled in one side of a loosely constructed barn to be fed and milked. During the greater part of the 24 hours, they were turned out into the barnyard to forage around the straw stack or under the sheds.

The increased value of live stock during recent years has resulted in the building of barns to accommodate large numbers of cows. Likewise horses are better stabled, because farmers have recognized the value of good buildings. Many of these buildings are equipped with thorough systems of ventilation, but, unfortunately, some have been constructed on old lines without proper consideration for the needs or requirements of large numbers of cattle in close confinement.

Professor King probably did more than any other man to call attention to the great necessity of changing the air in stables constantly days and nights. His ventilating systems were constructed to admit cold, fresh air from outdoors in such a way as to spread it out over the cattle near the ceiling. This forced the cold air downward in the stable and outward to the outlet ventilators that have their open-

ings near the floor at the outside walls. The natural tendency of warm air is to rise to the ceiling and spread in every direction and settle to the floor at side walls. Impure stable air is heavier than fresh pure air, because the weight of impurities carries it down. Theoretically, the out-take from near the floor at the outside of stables is correct. Sometimes other means of extracting impure air are employed, because of local conditions.

The principle of ventilating is based on the tendency of warm air to go up. A properly constructed ventilator works like a chimney. The warm air from the stable rushes up through the chimney the same as the warm air from a fire.

The size of stable ventilators regulates the amount of air to be drawn off. The intake pipe should be large enough to supply sufficient fresh air for all the cows or other live stock confined in the stable, and the ventilators or out-take pipes should conform to the same carrying capacity.

For a stable containing 40 cows, two ventilators will be necessary, and these ventilators should measure two feet square inside, figuring the movement of air in the ventilating flues at 300 feet per minute. Not every two-foot ventilator carries air at the rate of 300 feet per minute. It depends on the height of the flue and the manner in which it is constructed. Ventilators are like chimneys—sometimes the draft is strong and sometimes it is less satisfactory.

Besides the tendency of warm air to go up, a movement of air in ventilators depends on the proportion of the ventilator to the amount of air to be carried. Also the direction of the wind is an influence. What is known as aspiration or suction induced by the wind passing over the top of a ventilator has a good deal to do with upward draft. Mechanical ventilator tops are manufactured to increase aspiration.

Some of the ventilators render valuable assistance in creating artificial drafts or increasing natural draft through a ventilating flue. Manufacturers have given special attention to the building of metal ventilators from the stable up, so that the whole subject is receiving careful attention from different sources.

BUSINESS GOOD IN CANADA

No Financial Depression, and None Since the War Began.

A well-known correspondent of an important Western daily paper recently made an extended visit to Western Canada, and in summing up the results, after going thoroughly into conditions there, says there is no financial depression in Canada, nor has there been anything of the sort since the war began. Anyone who has watched the barometer of trade, and seen the bank clearings of the different cities grow and continue to grow will have arrived at the same conclusion. The trade statistics reveal a like situation. The progress that the farmers are making is highly satisfactory. As this correspondent says: "It is true there have been adaptations to meet new conditions, and taxes have been revised, and that a very large burden of added expense in many lines has been assumed, but it has all been done methodically, carefully and with full regard for the resources to be called on. "That this has been done fairly and wisely is proved by the present comfortable financial position.

"With the exception of a restricted area in the east, Canada is not an industrial country. The greater portion of the Dominion must be classed as agricultural area, with only an infinitesimal part of it fully developed.

"Lacking complete development, the agricultural portion of Canada has naturally placed its main dependence upon fewer resources than would be the case in the States. Even in peace times, business would be subject to more frequent and wider fluctuations, due to the narrower foundation upon which it rests.

"Thus, Canada has been able to come up to the war with efficiency and sufficiency and to maintain and even advance its civilian activities.

"Canada's first element of financial strength lay in its branch bank system. This system has two great advantages: It makes the financial resources of the Dominion fluid so that supplies of capital can run quickly from the high spots to the low spots; also, it places at the command of each individual branch the combined resources of the whole institution so that there is an efficient safeguard against severe strain at any one point.

"Here in Winnipeg, the all-Canada banking houses maintain big, strong branches and, as elsewhere in the Dominion, these held to an attitude of saneness and solidity that prevented even the start of any financial disturbance.

"That business generally is now coming strong on an even keel is largely due to the absolute refusal of the banks, both branch and independent, to exhibit the slightest signs of excitement or apprehensiveness.

"For all Canada the savings bank figures are astonishing. Beginning with 1913, they are, for the fiscal year ending March 31:

Table with 2 columns: Year and Amount. 1913: \$622,928,968; 1914: 663,650,230; 1915: 683,761,432; 1916: 738,169,212; 1917: 888,765,698

"These figures represent what Canadians have put away after paying the increased living cost, which is about the same as in the States, all increases in taxes and imports of all kinds made necessary by the war and generous subscriptions to war bond issues.

"Prohibition has helped greatly in keeping the money supplies circulating in the normal, necessary channels. Tradesmen generally attribute a large part of the good financial condition to the fact that the booze bill has been eliminated. Canada takes law enforcement with true British seriousness.

"Financially, as in every other respect, Canada has developed sufficiently. She has done it in spite of initial conditions which would not look promising in the States and she has done it in a big, strong way.

"One of the best things we did," said one of the leading Winnipeg bankers to me, "was to decide early in the game that we simply would not borrow trouble.

"We started in ignorance of how the war would develop and without knowing exactly what our resources were, and had to find the way.

"And yet Canadians are not overburdened with taxes nor are they complaining of them. For the common people there has been but a slight increase, if any, in a direct way. Indirect payments, of course, are made in the shape of higher prices for living commodities, but the price advance on such items is no heavier than in the States in the same period."—Advertisement.

Gazing at a Hero.

"Why is the crowd gazing with such admiration, almost awe, on him? Is he the governor?"

"Governor? Tut! He's no mere governor! He's the chap who owns the bowlegged bull pup that took the prize at the bench show."—Browning's.

A man should be proud of his enemies if they are of the right sort.

Advertisement for 'After the Movies' eye medicine, featuring a picture of a man's face and text describing its benefits for tired eyes.

HomeTown Helps

UGLY POINTS MAY BE HIDDEN

Permanent Fixtures, Such as Fence and Clothes Posts, Should Be Made Things of Beauty.

The most noticeable permanent features of the backyard, which is the usual place for the city garden, are the fence and the clothes posts. They remain grim and uncompromising, while shrubs flourish and flowers bloom and after the leaves have withered and fallen.

The garden magazines advise massing shrubs on the fences, letting vines climb the clothes posts or stringing wire netting for nasturtiums to climb upon. This is well in summer, but when the leaves have fallen and the naked fence is again exposed, the dragging vines blow in the wind, and netting and all fall in an uncomely heap together unless the careful gardener removes them. At any rate the fence and the posts can only be covered with foliage and bloom during a short period.

The solution of the difficulty then is to make the fence and posts, the ugly and permanent features, things of beauty. A fence may be made of such a pattern as not to be offensive to the eye, and if it is possible to have it of brick or stone it need not be a support for vines unless one desires it.

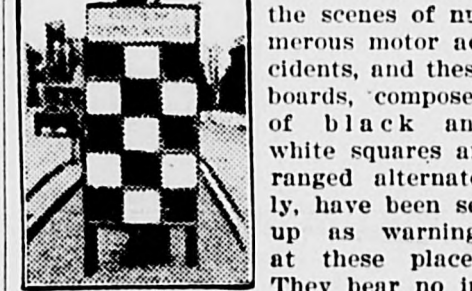
The posts, too, may be placed in inconspicuous positions. They may be painted green, a soft color, harmonizing well with grass, vines and flowers.

These two difficulties disposed of, one may begin the planning of the backyard city garden with confidence.

ERECT NOVEL DANGER SIGNS

Motorists Think Checkerboard Warnings Will Attract the Eye of the Driver Readily.

Checkerboard signs have been erected in Columbus, O., as danger signals. Certain street intersections and the narrow parkways in the center of wide



thoroughfares have been the scenes of numerous motor accidents, and these boards, composed of black and white squares arranged alternately, have been set up as warnings at these places. They bear no inscription except a statement that they were installed by the Columbus Automobile club.

It is believed that the checkerboard pattern will attract the eye readily and soon will come to be recognized by all as an emblem of danger. The city has promised to equip them with red lights. The signs measure three by six feet.

Co-operation in Planning.

If one town succeeds in relocating or depressing or elevating a railroad, the adjacent towns have to plan to conform. If a railroad station is located near the border of a town the nearby streets and car lines in the next town are altered to fit. A good park on the edge of one community has a strong influence on the park situation of the adjacent community. Bad housing "just over the line" brings up serious planning problems. Different planning laws and restrictions in towns which border on one another give rise to all sorts of complications and unfairness. Of two towns side by side, where one is conscientiously interested in the appearance of its streets and buildings and the other is not, the latter soon finds itself at a considerable disadvantage. Everything is to be gained by co-operation in planning. Waste is bound to ensue without it.

Parks for All the People.

The parks belong to all the people and should be so conducted that all will feel that a genuine welcome and variety of entertainment, comfort and pleasure await them in every park. They should be made so attractive to the general populace that hundreds will flock there to where now the individual "flocks" in loneliness. Some parks are planned and planted as though they possessed an attitude, one of extreme austerity, seeking to overawe the visitor and curb his natural exuberance. These cold and uninviting, inhospitable parks should have introductions of bright flowers, tennis courts, swings, teeter-boards, sand boxes, seats, arbors, picnic grounds, music, etc., and thereby become attractive to their owners—the public at large.—Exchange.

Using Walls and Fences.

More use should be made of walls and fences in small gardens. It is not always necessary that either ornamental or fruiting plants should be in the open or clear of structures. Not alone ornamental vines, but also fruiting vines and shrubs may be trained in fan shape or flat against walls covered with mesh wire. Used in this way even melon and cucumber vines become ornamental and do splendid service as short-season screens.

CLIMBED STAIRS ON HER HANDS

Too Ill to Walk Upright. Operation Advised. Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story: Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. M. O. JOHNSTON, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.



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GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA

TREATMENT This treatment is the result of many years of study and experience in the special treatment of diseases of the throat and chest by the late Dr. J. H. Guild, graduate of the New York College of Medicine and New York Chemical Laboratory, a practitioner in Bellevue and New York Charity Hospitals, and an eminent physician. 25c and \$1.00 at druggists. Free pamphlet and practical treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, and prevention, on request. J. H. Guild Co., Rupert, Vt.

Would Have Doctors Exempted.

Many members of the medical profession are indignant at the fact that medical students have not been exempted from military service under the compulsory service bill, although theological students have been exempted. The need for a supply of physicians, of course, will be increased by the war, which will take many of them to the front. Keeping enough doctors at home to take care of the civil population is one of the perplexing questions faced by the council of national defense. Also, the number of students in this country has been reduced in recent years by the strict standards imposed upon schools, which has put many of them out of business and increased the length of time required for a physician to qualify for practice.

Twenty-Five Years' Experience With This Kidney Medicine

It is a quarter of a century since I introduced Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to my trade and they all speak very favorably regarding it, and some friends said it is the best medicine they have ever used. The sale we have enjoyed on the preparation and the splendid reputation that it feels is a positive proof that it is one of the most meritorious remedies on the market. Very truly yours, F. E. BRITTON, Druggist, Nov. 28th, 1916. Jonesboro, Tenn.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Venal Justice.

Former President Taft, during a visit to Texas, said at a dinner in Galveston:

"There is a story which illustrates the importance of keeping our judges out of business or trade.

"It's a story about a magistrate who was also a flour and feed dealer. A farmer was brought before the man for failing to notify of a case of cattle disease. The magistrate delivered judgment as follows: "You are fined \$5 for this offense, with \$2.50 costs, making \$7.50, and \$9 you owe me for your last bill of feed, or \$16.50 in all—\$16.50, or thirty days."

Not Kiddin'.

Big Dipper—That's the dog star. Milky Way—Kiddin'. Big Dipper—No, Cereus.

"Let There Be Light"

Advertisement for 'Let There Be Light' lamps, featuring a picture of a lamp and text describing its benefits for home lighting.

FLAGS—FLAGS

Advertisement for flags, featuring a picture of a flag and text describing the quality and variety of flags available.

CABBAGE PLANTS

for June and July delivery \$2.00 per 100 by parcel post. Results with order. E. E. Kilduff, South Weymouth, Mass.



WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

WANTED

High School Girl

Wanted—A girl to assist in housework. A high school girl who could go home nights preferred. Apply to Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., 38 Tower avenue, South Weymouth. 25, 21

Girl Compositors

Wanted—Two girls at Gazette and Transcript office to learn to set type. Apply personally to the editor.

Boy Wanted

Wanted—Boy to work in store during summer; age 16 or more. Must reside in or near Weymouth. Address Box 26, East Weymouth. 28-21

Are You A Live Wire?

If you are and want a good position with salary and commission, write me; give age and present position. Address: "A. W.", Gazette office. 28-25

Music Pupils

Wanted—Flute, Trombone and Clarinet pupils to learn for large orchestra, recitals and concerts. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

Clubs Forming

Wanted—Cello, Mandolin and Guitar pupils, clubs forming. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

FOR RENT

To Rent

Two 5-room tenements; one 16 Keith street, one 55 Norfolk street, Weymouth. Inquire of M. R. Wright, agent, 57 Commercial street, Weymouth. 24, 1f

To Let

House on Field's Avenue. Apply to Granville E. Field, 181 Washington street, Weymouth. 21, 1f

To Let

Five-room tenement, all modern improvements. Vacant June 1. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. 20 1f

To Let

New six room tenement. Apply at 74 Putnam street, East Weymouth. 16, 1f

FOR SALE

Cows, Mowing Machine (single), Rake You can buy them right. Machine new, used little last year. Cows new milkers. John Shea, corner Commercial and Essex streets. 25, 11

Standing Grass For Sale

Standing grass, several acres, off Quincy avenue. Apply at 86 Quincy avenue. 25, 11

Hay and Grass

For Sale—A quantity of loose hay; also standing grass. Apply to W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial street, East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 396-M. 25-11

Power Boat For Sale

For Sale—25 foot power boat, 10 h. p. engine, \$125.00. C. H. Rice, 79 Front street, Weymouth. 25, 11

For Sale

Horse, harnesses, panel top wagon and a democrat; all in good condition. Call any day except Sunday. H. Luton, 649 Commercial street, East Weymouth. 24 21

For Sale

Three horses for farm work. Apply to Pray & Kelley. 20 1f

Two Family House

Located on Broad street, E. Weymouth. Five rooms on first floor and five on second. Lot 65 by 250 ft.; beautiful lawn, shade trees, flower garden; covered porch; pleasant surroundings, on car line, in excellent condition of repair. Large shed and separate hen house. Two acres of fine garden land can be bought with this house. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, East Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12 1f

For Sale

Two family house, near Alden's factory, 6 rooms in each side. Rent \$18 each apartment. Good condition. Near shoe factories. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, E. Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12 1f

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 90, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

L. O. S. T.—Deposit Book No. 13,647 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 25, 27  
L. O. S. T.—Deposit Book No. 7315 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 25, 27

HOE!

Yes, Hoe Ye! Hoe?

Keep the weeds down. Put the water on when ground is dry, with HOSE FROM STEWART'S For bugs get the Paris Green, Pyrox Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, Etc., at the same place,

F. W. Stewart's Telephone, Weymouth 38

CHURCH NOTES

ALL churches of Weymouth should be represented in this department, and every pastor is invited to send announcement directly to the "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.," as EARLY each week as possible. Self addressed envelopes will be furnished upon request.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH

28 School Street. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a missionary rally and farewell service for an outgoing missionary to Africa, Rev. Merrill E. Barter. There will be several addresses. Special music is furnished for the occasion, solos and duets will be given. Rev. William Franklin, district superintendent of the New England Christian and Missionary Alliance, will preside. All are cordially invited, also to the preaching service at 2.30. Sunday School and Bible Class at 1 P. M.

UNION CHURCH.

South Weymouth. Sunday will be observed as Old People's Day. Any aged persons desiring conveyance to and from the church will please give their names to E. W. Hunt or the minister. There will be a special sermon on the theme, "The Shining Way." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7.45 preparatory service in anticipation of the coming communion.

Union Sunday School picnic of the Braintree churches will be held at Glen Echo park, Stoughton, on Saturday, June 23.

First Methodist Episcopal Church,

East Weymouth. Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Morning worship at 10.30 with sermon by the Rev. Royal W. Brown, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, East Providence, R. I. Sunday school convenes at 12.10.

The Epworth League meets in the vestry at 6.30 with Mrs. Annie Pratt as leader. The topic for discussion is "The Visit of the Head-Hunters," which happens to be an interesting missionary story.

Evening service in the auditorium at 7.30 with special music. The subject of the evening sermon is "Consider Your Ways."

Monday evening at 7.30 our final Men's Rally before the opening of the work in the early fall will be held in the vestry. J. R. D. Oldham, who was unable to be with us at our last monthly rally, will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Entrenched, and on the Firing Line." We want every man in the parish present, for this is an address you will want to hear.

After prayer meeting Tuesday evening our June official board will convene.

One week from Sunday, July 1, we will decorate the graves of any deceased members of the New England Southern Conference whose bodies lie in our cemeteries. This postponement was made from one week ago to July 1 owing to the inclemency of the weather on Children's Sunday. Detailed plans will be announced orally.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Weymouth. Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street.—Worship with sermon by pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers' training and men's organized class at same hour. Junior C. E. meeting at 4 P. M. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Praise service with brief sermon at 7. Prayer and covenant meeting Thursday at 7.45.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, in the vestry, this evening at 7.30, with a speaker from the missionary rooms. A social hour will follow the address. All the men of the church and congregation are cordially invited to be present.

Strangers in the town and all without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy. Sunday morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden Text: Ecclesiastes 3: 14. Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it." Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room, at 1246 Hancock street, open from 11 A. M. until 5 P. M. week days, holidays excepted.

Union Church

Weymouth and East Braintree. Sunday the sermon subject will be "Faith in a World at War," text, "The Son of Man shall be betrayed unto the

chief priests and unto the scribes and they shall condemn him to death and shall deliver him to the gentiles to mock and to scourge and to crucify him, and the third day he shall rise again." Church school at 12 o'clock. All the children and teachers are urged to be present, as plans for the picnic will be announced. C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock, Miss Evelyn Greeley leader.

Trinity Church.

Front Street, Weymouth. Last week an electric blower was installed in Trinity church to furnish wind for the large organ, costing \$225. The small organ has been used since Easter, but last Sunday the large organ was again in use. The work was done by the Kinetic Engineering Co. of Boston, and the organ was put in tune by Mr. Glover of Melrose.

Sunday morning Rev. William Hyde will preach on The Vision of Daniel in the 9th chapter of the book of Daniel.

Rev. William Hyde has been attending the Harvard commencement this week.

First Congregational Church

East Weymouth. Rev. Edward T. Ford, D. D., pastor. Red Cross Sunday will be observed as desired by the President. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. A special Red Cross offering will be taken at the service.

At noon the Brotherhood Bible class will discuss the topic, "Home Guard and State Guard."

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Evening chapel service at 7.30. The pastor will give the concluding address in the June series on "Bible Difficulties and Perplexities." You and your friends will be most welcome.

First Church in Weymouth

Weymouth Heights. The last meeting of the summer season of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society will be in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 8.45 o'clock, and it is hoped every member will be present. Subject "Lesson From Bible Tree". Leader Miss Frances Crane. "Mission Work In Our Cities" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. held in the chapel Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Miss Edna L. Gladen will lead.

Second Universalist Church

South Weymouth. The annual children's day service will be held in the church auditorium Sunday morning at 10.30. Mrs. Willis superintendent of the Sunday School, is in charge of the concert. The program will consist of songs, recitations, etc., by the children of the Sunday School, and promises to be one of best given in this church for year.

Several children are to be christened at the close of the service. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will be glad to be notified of any others to be baptized.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30. Miss Alida Baker, who has just returned from a trip through the West, will tell the story of her trip. This is sure to prove interesting. You will be welcome at this church.

The annual banquet of the Y. P. C. U. will be held in the church vestry Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Hattie Taylor is chairman of the banquet committee. Three or four good speakers from Boston and vicinity will be on hand to make the intellectual feast all that it should be. Carl Eisner, National Secretary of the Young Peoples' Christian Union, who has recently moved to South Weymouth, will be the honor guest of the evening.



J. J. Gumb of Lynn has arrived and is on the job at the Clapp Memorial, and is also delighted with the facilities of the building and the congeniality of the members and people of Weymouth.

Tennis and base ball are in full swing on the grounds, to be followed (as the school vacation soon begins) by hikes swimming, volley ball and camp. The Clapp Memorial boys' camp will be at Slate Island. A large group of boys going down for the week of July 9. Others will follow later. Boys of Weymouth should get in on this. You can't beat the old camp life. Mr. Gumb will supervise the boys on these trips and will assure them of a good time.

Mr. Gumb has succeeded in getting a permit to hold a bon fire on the C. M. A. field, "the Night Before the Fourth." A band concert will also be enjoyed before the fire. If the people of Weymouth have any waste material that will burn and would like to dispose of it, call up the C. M. A. and it will be appreciated.

—Edward K. Titus has retired as editor of the Braintree Observer.

W. R. C. Notes

The decorating of graves of deceased members of Corp 102 with flowers will take place at the different cemeteries, Sunday afternoon, June 24.

Reynolds Corps' sewing circle will meet in G. A. R. hall, Thursday, June 28, at 2.30 P. M. Basket lunch at 5.30. Regular corps meeting at 7.30. President Mrs. Keene will present important business to be acted upon at this session.

President Mrs. Keene, officer of the day of Post 58 David Dunbar, and nine members of Corps 102, attended the Norfolk County convention at Foxboro on Wednesday.

The corps' press correspondent is glad to announce that the daughter of Corps Secretary, who has been seriously ill, is recovering rapidly.

The Tafts Library

The library will be closed on Saturday, the twenty-third, during the funeral service of Miss Caroline A. Blanchard who was its librarian for over twenty-five years.

—The public schools of the town closed this week, also the parochial school.

—The Weymouth Savings Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate of four and one-half per cent.

BORN

MACOMBER—In North Weymouth, June 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Macomber.

RUBOLINO—In South Weymouth, June 18, a daughter to James and Mary (Biletto) Rubolino, of 917 Pleasant street.

WADDELL—In Weymouth, March 28, Helen Isabel, daughter to Robert B. and Alice (Smith) Waddell, of 65 Front street.

ARNOLD—In Braintree, June 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Arnold of Washington street.

MARRIED

HULL—LOCKE—In Braintree June 10 Ralph O. Hull and Elizabeth Locke, both of Braintree.

CROCKER—ORCUTT—In Hingham, June 14, by Rev. F. M. McKibben, George W. Crocker of Enfield Me., and Clara Euth Orcutt of Hingham.

MCCONNELL—LOWELL—In South Weymouth, June 14, by Rev. Ora A. Price, Henry O. McConnell of Boston and Theresa St. Clair Lowell of Weymouth.

YOURELL—FRAZIER—In Weymouth, June 16, by Rev. J. B. Holland, John W. Yourell of Weymouth, and Mary Alice Frazier of Braintree.

MACCAULEY—EASTERBROOK—In Weymouth, June 16, by Rev. Ora A. Price, William E. MacCauley and Gertrude M. (Foster) Easterbrook, both of Weymouth.

DIED.

BLANCHARD—In Worcester, June 20, Caroline Augusta, daughter of Nathaniel and Susannah (Hunt) Blanchard of Weymouth, aged 66 years, 7 months. Funeral services from the home of Miss Mary E. Lord, 225 Commercial st., Weymouth, on Saturday, June 23, 1917, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

SPRAGUE—In U. S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va., June 17, Grover Sprague of South Weymouth, aged 19 years, 11 months, 18 days, son of Amos O. Sprague.

WHITE—In Weymouth, June 17, Lovesta Ann (Dalton), wife of George L. White, of 21 Bartlett street, in her 64th year.

PIARCE—In State Hospital, Boston, May 25, Abbie J., wife of Franklin Piare, of East Weymouth, aged 80 years.

JOHNSON—In Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, June 8, Lillian, wife of Ernest P. Johnson, of 201 Main street, South Weymouth, aged 28 years.

STUDLEY—In Hingham, June 21, Liba Studley, in his 69th year.

NASIF—In Children's Hospital, Boston, June 9, Shafa, son of Christy and Ada Sharp Nasif, of West street, Weymouth, aged 4 years.

JORDAN—In East Braintree, June 16, Emma, wife of W. Irving Jordan, of 159 Allen street.

RANDALL—In East Braintree, June 19, C. F. Randall, formerly of Quincy, in his 64th year.

WITHERELL—In South Weymouth, June 20, Ellen I. Witherell, of 107 Union street, in her 69th year.

CREEDON—In Cambridge, June 18, Stephen J. Creedon, burial at Weymouth.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS

AND

EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Automobile service when desired.

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Calvin C. Shepherd

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER 134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. GLANCY

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

WANTED

6 MEN FOR PILING LUMBER

Apply ready for work

RHINES LUMBER CO. WEYMOUTH

Oversubscribed

We trust the Liberty Loan is oversubscribed.

If you got left it was not the fault of the Banks of Weymouth.

Yours for More Business.

Weymouth Trust Co.

Auto Service

Telephone 67

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 St. East Weymouth

Best Granulated Sugar

5 lb. for 39c

with other purchases at Quincy's Largest

Food Store

Fore River Market

Hancock St., Quincy

We make it easy



This Bank encourages the useful habit of economy—making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.

We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world—the savings of workmen, employes and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.

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

"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE" QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Opposite Alpha Hall



# NEXT WEEK--AN ILLUSTRATED FOURTH OF JULY PAGE AND ANOTHER ARTICLE ON "SELF HELPS FOR THE NEW SOLDIER"

SECOND SECTION

## GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 25

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### East Weymouth Savings Bank

#### MONEY DEPOSITED

IN THIS BANK

On or before July 13

WILL DRAW INTEREST  
FROM THE

10th of July

FREDERICK L. ALDEN,  
President.

CHARLES C. HANDY,  
Treasurer.

## MEMORIAL SUNDAY OF A. O. H.

Address by Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery of St. Ann's,  
Formerly of Weymouth

Memorial Sunday was observed Sunday by the four divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Weymouth. The rain prevented the carrying out of the program at St. Francis Xavier cemetery, and exercises which were attended by 500 people, were held in Bates Opera House.

Dennis J. Slattery of this town, State Secretary of the A. O. H., presided, and at the commencement of the exercises made a very neat address. On the platform with him was the speaker of the day, Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, who is a native of Weymouth, and his brilliant address was well received; Rev. Fr. Cummins of South Weymouth, Chaplain of the A. O. H.; Rev. Fr. Siney of East Weymouth; County President Daniel F. Slattery of Norwood; President Martin Cody of Division 14; President William Daly of Division 6; President Charles Tobin of Division 9, and President Santry of Division No. 15.

Rev. Fr. Cummins read the prayer for the dead. There were selections by a double quartette, remarks by County President Slattery, and the address.

Rev. Fr. Flannery said in part: With prayers and solemn chant of the church, and with flowers tenderly placed upon their graves, we commemorate our dead. At the same time we honor the living members of the A. O. H. society, which has admirably lived up to its motto—"Friendship, Unity and True Christian Character." Sweet rest to the forefathers who sleep in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. They left their loved homes in the Green Isle to seek in a strange land better opportunities, freedom and the square deal. Because of misgovernment, they had little of education and less of worldly goods, but their willing hearts and strong hands gave them courage and hope. Their's was no primrose path, the rough work fell to their lot, yet manfully and faithfully they did their part in all branches of industry. Finest qualities of head and heart had they. Their genial natures lightened the hardest labor. If they had no learning, earnestly they desired for their children this precious boon.

Just consider in the second generation how many business men, doctors, lawyers and clergy have come from these humble homes in Weymouth and East Braintree. Oh! but the stock was good. It needed only the rich soil, fresh air and sun of American freedom to fructify the good seed. The pioneers sought to provide each his little home. Large families were raised as one asset of the state. The marriage tie was respected. The men were brave, the women pure, and religion preserved them a compact people, and kept them ever in the straight path, as citizens they proved themselves to be amongst the best and most loyal. In the imminent deadly breach, they showed themselves to be men, gallant, generous and true. This was to be their country and that of their sons from generation to generation.

So in all the great battles of the Civil war, the Irish boys behaved in such a manner as to make their fame imperishable in the Republic's annals. With the same chivalry at the time of the Spanish war they rallied to shout "present" when the roll call of men was read. In St. Francis Xavier cemetery we see many scores of American flags floating over the graves of Irish soldiers, men of the fighting race who

offered their all to save Union and Liberty. Words are not necessary to tell the worth of such citizens. The flags speak more eloquently. The lads of Celtic blood with the spirit and dash of their sires now assembling to defend the Stars and Stripes, demonstrate our appreciation of country, our determination to stay by her to the bitter but victorious end.

Here we have found freedom to go our way in peace, to earn an honest living, to worship according to the dictates of our own conscience. This Republic is the hope of mankind, the highest achievement in all history of a people's government with equal and exact justice to all. And so, beloved nation, we bless and praise thee, promising for all time to be loyal and true.

## FORT POINT AND ROSE CLIFF

It is noticeable that many of the Fort Point regulars have spent much time, as well as making use of a great deal of available land for gardens. Much planting has been done, but the inclement weather has kept the desired results backward, but the hot days of late have greatly encouraged the hopes of the lady and gentleman farmers and gardeners.

Farmer Young, who has so successfully conducted the Bradley farm for a couple of years, has already presented evidence of his professional efficiency. The Bradley farm now looms up conspicuously, and presents an inviting appearance, and which is more than good for the eye to gaze upon. As one looks up, or sails up the Quincy Bay, from Peddock's island, or from the narrows at this point, the Bradley farm, on the "Hill" as far as Wessagusset stands forth as a worthy monument to modern farming.

One of the houses which have had many additions and improvements, both inside and out, is that of Mrs. Ethel Burton. The changes are gratifying to the property owners at Fort Point, who are generous with their approval of anything done to make this very select and ideal summer "spot" marked as one of the best seashore resorts so easily reached from Boston.

The Fort Point Hotel will be opened this year under the management of Mrs. Pendleton. The announcement of the opening has not yet been made.

A very excellent improvement is being made by the Fort Point Athletic Club, in the rebuilding of the boat wharf. A concrete base has been built all the way to the low water mark, making a most substantial foundation. An entire new pier and walk will be built above this to the extent of over 100 feet, with a large new landing at the end. This is a commendable show of life and real business.

The sudden change in the weather, the latter part of last week, which changed climatic conditions from seasonable weather into proverbial April, with its incessant and violent outbursts from old Jupiter Pluvius, had

it's more than dampening effect on Fort Pointers. The storms, for such they can properly be referred to, did serious damage to the planted ground, and many gardens will have to be replanted for the second, and in some cases, the third time.

There is some talk of instituting photo play exhibitions three or four times a week, and a couple of nights to be utilized for select dancing this season, for the benefit of the residents of Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Those of the "regulars" as well as the lessees of cottages, who have not as yet moved down with their families to these two summer colonies, are to move here immediately following the closing of the public schools, the last of the month.

Much inconvenience is saved the present residents, by the opening of the branch store of C. W. Bartlett & Co., under the direction of L. R. Johnson, at Fort Point. This store, which has been fitted out with an exceptionally large stock of groceries, etc., has been open about two weeks, and Mr. Johnson reports that he is ready for the impending rush. In addition Mr. Johnson is vigorously canvassing those who are already here to secure the sale of Liberty Loan bonds, and has had deserved success.

Here is a piece of exclusive news that is of interest to readers everywhere. L. R. Johnson's son, Roy C. Johnson, who was born and brought up in North Weymouth, has been in the regular army for four years, his term of enlistment having expired last month. Young Johnson has been stationed lately in Arizona, but did not receive his discharge, as expected, instead, he, with about 6,000 other members of the regular army were brought on from Arizona to New York last week, and none of them have been allowed the customary furlough. It is believed that all these men, with other regiments, will leave for France this week, and young Johnson will have to forego his contemplated visit to North Weymouth, to bid his family and friends adieu.

The poor people, who are all-the-year-round residents hereabouts, and who are unable to buy coal in ton or half ton lots, are compelled to buy it in quantities of twenty-five pounds at a time, at the rate of twenty cents a bag. This makes coal cost \$16 a ton, pretty steep for anybody, let alone poor people. This looks like business that comes under the supervision of Mr. Hoover.

Another abuse to which residents have been much subjected lately, is the doings of icemen. Complaints about weight have been made by many, only to be offset with argument coming close to abuse. In one instance a 56-pound piece of ice was delivered for a one-hundred pound order, and this weight included the weight of two pair of large ice tongs. With the placing of regular men on the route, it is hoped that the illegal impositions will be removed.

The cottage owned by Mrs. Emma

Clapp, at Rose Cliff, is again occupied by Mrs. N. C. Gifford, who will make her summer residence there for the third season. Miss Natalie Gifford and her brother, George H., will share the comforts of the Clapp cottage and the pleasures of Rose Cliff, with their mother.

Mr. Gifford, who was one of the winners of the Rhodes scholarship, and who graduated from Oxford College, England, is now a teacher at Harvard.

The cottage bought by Mrs. Ethel Burton last year, has been thoroughly overhauled and renovated, inside and out, as well as many new furnishings installed, making it one of the prettiest and most inviting cottages at the "Point."

### BETTER THAN 1.06.

Class H, pacing, furnished the most excitement and the fastest time of the meet of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Riding Club last Saturday when Mr. Linnehan's (president of the club) black gelding Lowando won from Mr. Mahar's gray gelding Northern Spy by half a head in 1:05½ and then repeated in 1:06¾, going to the quarter-pole in 32¾s.

J. W. Totman's bay gelding Farrar, won from Mr. MacKenzie's Doubtful and Mr. Cushman's Filter by close margins in 1:12¾ and 1:09¾.

In the special matched race for a silver cup, in addition to the ribbons, Mr. McDermott's bay mare Mary Mack forced Mr. Minton's bay horse Tom Minton to go the first mile in 2:13½ to win by a close margin. In the second heat Tom Minton had the best of the argument all the way and won from Mr. McDonald's Lucy Van in 2:18¾, this race resulting in the two fastest trotting heats of the afternoon.

The winners in the 12 classes were: W. H. Minton's Tom Minton, br. J. W. Linnehan's True Sail, brm. H. C. Briggs' Delagoa's Todd, bm. D. W. Hart's Cochoat Chief, chh. H. C. Briggs' Harry Setzer, bg. H. C. Briggs' Oriole, chm. Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo, brf. J. W. Linnehan's Lowando, blg. F. H. Bellows' Chato, blg. J. W. Totman's Farrar, bg. Samuel Roulston's Patriot, brg. Patrick Sullivan's Alfred Todd, bg.

### ONE DESIGN CLASS.

James LeClair's No. 9 was the winner of Saturday's race in the one-design class.

Number and Owner	El time
9—James LeClair	2 24 52
11—Joseph L. Whiton	2 25 07
12—Jra M. Whittemore	2 25 45
7—C. R. Snow	2 26 25
10—Tupper & Howe	2 28 09
6—Herbert W. Robbins	2 30 05
8—Holbrook Ayer	2 30 25

The "Plantation Electrical," featuring the electrical processes through which Mississippi products are put before they are marketed, will be exhibited during the Mississippi Centennial Exposition in December.



### Save Money on Your Summer Shoes

BUY rubber-soled canvas footwear this summer. But don't be satisfied with anything but the most up-to-date lasts and styles.

Here are four rubber soled canvas shoes that are made to conform exactly with the prevailing mode.

The patented process of welding sole and upper into one solid piece guarantees long satisfactory service.

And yet the price is so low that you can have two or even three pairs at the cost of one pair of leather shoes.

Come in and see them today.

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Hawaiian Pineapple, sliced 25c, grated 10c and 25c	

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# TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

### Fighting Instinct Diverted Into Other Channels.

## REAL ENEMIES IMPERSONAL

#### Healthy Group Rivalries and Competitions Will Absorb Energies That Otherwise Are Likely to Be Misdirected.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

There are three possible attitudes toward the instincts of children. At one extreme we find the rather crude naturalism which assumes that whatever is "natural" must be right; this leads to indifference and indulgence. At the other extreme is the somewhat less crude but equally arbitrary Puritanism which suspects every desire and impulse of being satanic in origin; this leads to suppression and sterility. Then there is the more or less rational eclecticism that chooses to encourage some impulses and to suppress others. When we take into account the teachings of modern psychology and biology we shall make our selections and adapt our methods more effectively. Today we do not simply repress or indulge; we try to utilize the driving forces of the growing child to forward our own ideals of what a child should be. We take the child as we find him, and try to make him a little stronger here and to rub off a little there.

ized for team play, we begin to get the kinds of sacrifice that the group always demands of the individual, and in many respects the more victorious forms of athletic sports are quite the equivalent of good fighting, so far as the participants are concerned. The motives are still those of rivalry, but the prospective gain of victory is now no longer for the individual, but for the group. And when boys all but exhaust themselves for the "glory of the school," the moral results are of the highest kind.

We go a step further when the corn clubs conquer insects and fungi, and control the soil and the seasons for the glory of their county or district, for soon the interest may be extended from the mere "beating" of the rivals to the increased contribution to the corn crib at home. The same kinds of results morally are obtained when we utilize the group rivalries in a "Clean-up Contest." The girls will make their streets and yards and porches as attractive as possible, at first for the purpose of making a better showing than those of the next street. Presently, however, the interest may be directed so as to center upon the chas-



Interest May Be Directed So as to Center Upon the Chasing of Dirt as the Villain.

In the matter of fighting it is particularly difficult to form balanced judgments and to develop sane plans. With our usual habit of emphasizing one aspect of a problem to the exclusion of all others, we either fix our attention on the injuries resulting from conflict and become extreme pacifists, or we fix the attention upon the need for resisting aggression, for defending our "rights," and become belligerent. In one case we make fighting an end in itself; in the other case we make the avoidance of fighting the goal of effort. With the child, however, fighting means more than defense, and it need not always mean that; it means something different from the consequences to person and property. It is almost entirely a matter of exertion, of overcoming difficulties, of conquest—or defeat—sometimes, but even then chiefly as incidental to the conflict.

Our problem is therefore to make full use of youth's eagerness to exert effort, to sacrifice, to devote itself. But we must guard, on the one hand, against drawing upon the antisocial

ing of dirt as the villain of the drama. Now the older children can be led to abandon the group rivalries as they had already outgrown the individual rivalries, and the object of attack can now be made some impersonal enemy, rather than some particular person or group. There is enough to fight for and to fight against. Boys and girls who have learned to work together in the various kinds of contests need not abandon the fighting motives, and the powerful organizing influences that these motives exert upon our activities. But they must learn to fight real enemies, and for larger and larger groups. Disease still remains to be conquered, and the best physicians and nurses approach their work in the spirit of the soldier. Fire prevention and fire destruction call for as much thought and effort as the best can put forth. The vast engineering and economic and social problems furnish worthy foes for the fighting instincts of our boys and girls.

### Bibles.

The first Bible printed in America was in an Indian language, translated by John Elliott, pioneer missionary to the Indians, and published at Cambridge, Mass., the New Testament in 1661, the entire Bible in 1663. In 1663 one William Bradford proposed to print an English Bible by subscription, the price of the book to subscribers being 20 shillings or a pound sterling. In 1777, during the Revolutionary war, there were so few Bibles in the little group of states that congress voted to print 30,000 copies. Even this was found impracticable. Type and paper were wanting, and by way of compromise 20,000 Bibles were then ordered to be imported from Europe by authority of congress, the reason being given that "its use was so universal and its importance so great." But even this could not be done owing to the war embargo. The work was then undertaken in 1782 by Robert Aitken of Philadelphia as a private enterprise. The books were few and very dear.—Christian Herald.

### He Proved It.

During the recitation of a college class in natural philosophy, the professor observed a tall, lanky youth in a rear seat, his head drooping, his body relaxed, his eyes half closed, and his legs encumbering the adjacent aisle.

"Mr. Frazer," said the professor. The freshman opened his eyes slowly, but did not change his pose.

"Mr. Frazer, what is work?"

"Everything is work," was the drawing reply.

"Sir," exclaimed the professor, "do you mean to tell me that is a reasonable answer to my question?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I take it that you would like me and the class to believe that this desk is work?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth wearily; "it is woodwork."—The Christian Herald.

### Needed.

Senator Kern was talking about a noted foreign statesman.

"The people want to get rid of him," he said, "but I'm afraid they can't do without him. They're like the jealous husband."

"A husband was very jealous of his capable, managing wife. She had got him his job and he owed his various advances to her, but, nevertheless, he got so jealous one night that he pointed a revolver at her head."

"What are you going to do, Jim," she asked, staring into the murderous weapon, calmly.

"I'm going to blow your brains out!" roared the frenzied husband.

"Jim, don't you do it," she said. "You need my brains where they are."—Washington Star.

# What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



### Separate Skirts of All Sorts.

Now is the summer of the separate skirt at hand, with sports skirts and street skirts and tub skirts ready for the hot weather, that is overdue, and silk skirts for more dignified dress. Hardly a wardrobe but has an example of each of these. Tub skirts, in heavy cottons, are smartly tailored, with big patch pockets, buttons and machine stitching to give them the proper finish for street wear. They are shown in pique, poplin, galatea cloth, basket and other heavy weaves. In the same kinds of cloth, stripes and figured patterns give room for play of the designer's fancy in sports skirts.

That fancy appears to have strayed pocketward and to have lingered there. Especially in sports skirts in a plain color the pocket's the thing that pronounces the skirt as destined for the shore or camp or the link. Some of these pockets are so large that they look like panniers and suggest that a

hat might be carried in one and a sweater in the other. Mostly they are moderately large, square-patch pockets, and occasionally they are made in a fanciful shape.

White cotton gaberdine is liked for many of the new sports skirts to be worn with bright-colored sweaters. Khaki, with brass buttons and fastened uniform pockets makes the correct "hiking" skirt. For country club wear there are white wash satin, tub silk and heavy linen skirts.

Machine stitching in vivid silks lends the required dash of color to white silk, and bindings in contrasting color with large pearl buttons distinguish the linen models.

Taffeta silk in black, or dark colors, with colored stripes, was introduced early and remains popular for afternoon skirts. The skirt pictured is shirred at the waist and has a sash and bag of the silk.



### Some Pretty Suits for Midsummer.

Nothing can supplant the suit, so it is the earliest arrival in the fashions of each new season and its story is a serial with a chapter added every little while. But we have arrived at the last installment for the summer of 1917 and rejoice in a happy ending.

Wool jersey cloth queens it over its comrades, but nevertheless serge, taffeta, gaberdine, tussah and some new weaves in silk make a strong finish.

There is no new departure in style to record in the new summer suits, but coats indulge in a few little vagaries in cut of the collar, adjustment of pockets and shaping of the skirt, merely by way of variety. The cape collar, similar to that shown in the picture has increased in size so that it flares over the top of the arm, but is trimmed into sloping revers at the front. There are attractive models of checked wool bound with braid, and belts and patch pockets remain much in evidence. But there are a few

pocketless coats and others with the widened hip effect. Serge suits are almost always very plain.

The summery suit pictured is of chiffon taffeta in an indistinct check. The coat is the usual length, but makes a new departure by its turned-back fronts, trimmed into lengthened points at the bottom. The skirt is set onto a short yoke and has a slight drapery or fullness at the hips.

Light gray and oyster shell white are shown among the smartest jersey and silk suits. A cool-looking model is of oyster white tussah bordered with a narrow band in black and white check. The checks are large, and a single line of them finishes the edges of the coat and the sleeves. They are not extended about the bottom of the coat, but cover the revers.

Julia Bottomley

# The KITCHEN CABINET

Most of the things that are put off until tomorrow should have been done yesterday.

Hear no dark words, and no forebodings heed; Courage my heart!

### WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

In these days of soaring prices the dinner problem as well as the other meals is one that is constantly growing harder of solution.

We hope with a full supply of vegetables fresh from our well-tended gardens that we can cut down on much outside expense, as well as eliminate waste.

Eggs are fairly reasonable and with rice still within reach we shall be able to keep up the body balance if enough thought is given to the preparation of the food given to the children. Adults need food only to supply waste and give heat and energy, while the growing youth need building material which is supplied in green vegetables, milk, cream, butter and eggs, of which they must not be deprived.

Summer squash, spinach, chard, green corn are all vegetables that when well seasoned with some form of fat will make a good meal.

Vegetable soups using a few bones to give flavor to the stock and a small piece of soup meat, with the addition of vegetables should make two or three good meals. Two toasted slices of bread well buttered placed in the bottom of the soup plate and the soup poured over it will make a most satisfying luncheon for a child or anyone not doing hard labor. The soup meat after all the extractives have been removed is still nutritious meat and with a little judicious seasoning makes a good meat loaf or chopped with cold potatoes or bits of vegetables left from the soup a good hash results.

The first day serve the soup with vegetables and small cubes of the meat, the next time the meat may be in the form of a loaf, and if any is left the hash will be its last appearance.

Cook a cupful of rice until tender, adding a teaspoonful of salt. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and add one teaspoonful of curry powder. Stir this lightly into the rice. Pack in buttered molds and let stand until well molded. For those who do not enjoy curry a little chopped green pepper cooked in butter adds a most appetizing flavor.

People who mind their own business usually succeed. They have so little competition.

Time is money, provided you don't spend a dollar's worth of time trying to save a penny.

### DISHES FROM THE HOME GARDEN

If indications are any criterion, of home vegetables this summer we will all have all we need and be able to divide with apartment friends, as everybody has a garden spot watched and tended with care.

Vegetables taken fresh from one's own garden that have been cared for by members of the family, are much more appreciated than those that are bought in the market and are often wilted and unpalatable.

**Spinach.**—This is one of our valuable spring greens, called the broom of the blood because it contains valuable mineral matters which are especially valuable in the spring to purify the blood. Cook it in the water that clings to the leaves after washing if you want to retain all of the mineral salts. Pouring off the water from the vegetables after cooking wastes the mineral matters largely as they are soluble in water.

Don't imagine because so many women say so, that soup meat is not nourishing. Soup meat has lost its chief charms, the delicate extractive and flavor which appeal to the taste and smell, but the food is all there and with a little care in seasoning a most delicious meat loaf will result. Add a clove of garlic to a pint of chopped meat, one small onion, a dash or two of red pepper a little poultry dressing with salt, mold into a loaf and press. Serve either hot or cold.

In soup making the addition of vegetables makes a soup much more nourishing than those without, as the vegetable acids, mineral water and the recently discovered substances which are so important to growth called "growth determinant" are all invaluable as food. Any small bits of vegetables may be used as soup flavor and at the same time provide those elements so necessary to the body processes.

**Gipsy Stew.**—Cook together a few new potatoes, new carrots, peas and onions, add three or four slices of crisply cooked bacon broken in bits or a little salt pork cut in cubes and browned, add a little hot milk and serve as a chowder with crackers or as a vegetable.

**Swedish Rye Bread.**—Add to a quart of hot milk a tablespoonful of salt and three-quarters of a cupful of sugar. Add a softened yeast cake, beat well and stir in a quart of wheat flour and

a quart of rye, mix well and set to rise. When light, add another quart each of wheat and rye and a little more sugar; knead well and make into six or seven small loaves. If a bread-mixer is used it will be easier to knead as the rye is hard to handle.

If all the world's a stage, a lot of us need more rehearsals.

This would be a much different world if we were all as free with assistance as we are with advice.

### WHAT TO EAT IN PLACE OF MEAT.

When eggs are very expensive we are apt to wonder what there is good and wholesome that will take the place of meat. The fuel value of food depends largely upon the amount of fat it contains. When cream, butter milk and olive oil are used freely there is less desire for the fat of meats.

Such oils as are extractions of seeds and nuts are more and more common on the market and may be found after fair trial to be worth consideration. The distinctive flavors which have been the only objection to them are gradually being eliminated by greater care in their preparation. There are those who have become accustomed to the flavor by frequent use.

Olive oil is a valuable food much recommended by dietitians. A salad dressed with oil and served with a cracker or two, with a piece of cheese and a cup of cocoa will supply all the nutriment needed for an ordinary luncheon.

The value of soups, unless cream or purees, is rather overestimated, as the food value of a strong broth which is ninety-five per cent water, even tasting good, is not very great. Soups serve a valuable purpose in stimulating the flow of gastric juices to meet the heavy dinner which follows.

Cheese in combination with rice or macaroni will take the place of meat at luncheon or even a dinner. Crackers dusted with cheese and served with the salad add much food value to the meal. Cheese must not be looked upon only as a relish and we need to give it larger place in our menus.

Pie and doughnuts, contrary to the usual idea, are most nourishing foods for those who work in the open, for picnic lunches. A healthy boy will take care of such food with no trouble. Nuts, beans and vegetables served with cream sauces are all foods which will supply all the needed nitrogen without meat.

It is easy enough to be present in everyone's slinging a song. But the diner worth while is the one who will smile and will stay when your speech is too long.

### SOMETHING FOR DINNER.

Cut a chicken or fowl as for fricassee and cook slowly until tender. Salt when nearly done.

Remove to a platter on which is spread crisp buttered toast or baking powder biscuits, split or broken in halves. Pour over the following sour cream gravy:

take one and one-half cupfuls of chicken broth, three-fourths of a cupful of sour cream and two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour creamed together. Cook the flour, butter and broth together until smooth, add seasonings and the sour cream, not allowing it to boil as the cream will separate.

**Vegetable Curry.**—Fry one large onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter until yellow add to this a cupful of boiling water, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a half teaspoonful of curry powder, cook for five minutes, then add a pint of green peas, a cupful of diced turnips, two cupfuls of potatoes and a half cupful of shredded carrots, all previously cooked. Let stand ten minutes to season and serve very hot. Nice with lamb.

**Batter Graham Bread.**—At night make a batter of a quart of tepid water, a teaspoonful of salt and about three cupfuls of graham flour, with a yeast cake dissolved in a fourth of a cupful of warm water. Cover closely and let rise. In the morning add a cupful of sugar and enough graham flour to make the dough so stiff that it may be lifted with the hand. Butter pound-sized coffee cans, and fill half full, let rise until three-quarters full and bake an hour in a slow oven.

**Asparagus Soup.**—Remove the tender tips from a bunch of asparagus and cook in boiling water until tender. Cut the stalks in small pieces and add them to three cupfuls of well seasoned veal or chicken stock, together with a bay leaf, three tablespoonfuls of rice, one tablespoonful each of minced onion, and parsley which should be friend in butter; simmer 30 minutes. Rub through a sieve, add a half cupful of cream, season with salt and pepper and pour onto a well beaten egg yolk. Serve the tips as a garnish.

Nellie Maxwell



With the Child, Fighting Means More Than Defense—it is a Matter of Overcoming Difficulties.

and inhuman motives, and, on the other hand, against allowing the exertions to result in injuries, whether personal or economical.

In childhood, playing soldier means, usually, merely parading or hunting or stalking. Presently, however, the children become interested in each other as members of groups. Because of this interest it becomes possible for us to cultivate an attitude of exclusiveness or antagonism toward all who are not members of the immediate group. In extreme cases this attitude ends in antisocial group action, and at best it ends in a rather narrow kind of nationalism or "patriotism." But it is also possible to make use of the social interests and impulses in cultivating an ever-widening conscientiousness of identity with other people. In the first case we have a perpetual source of antagonism or animosity toward strangers and foreigners. In the latter case there is the opportunity to direct the fighting instinct against the enemies of the race, the obstructions to human welfare.

But even before the child becomes interested in team plays or group action of any kind, we utilize essentially the same interest in conflict when we encourage rivalry, whether at home or in school, through prize contests or through invidious praise and blame. We have guessing contests and spelling matches, and in athletics we have races of various kinds. In these the individual is encouraged to put forth his best efforts, not for the purpose of attaining some predetermined standard, not for the purpose of cultivating his own abilities, but for the purpose of excelling some other particular child.

The bread-baking contests and the dressmaking competitions for girls, like the corn-raising or shop contests for boys, utilize the same motives of rivalry as we find in the ordinary athletic contests or street fights. But the form of the conflict and the material consequences are in no way objectionable.

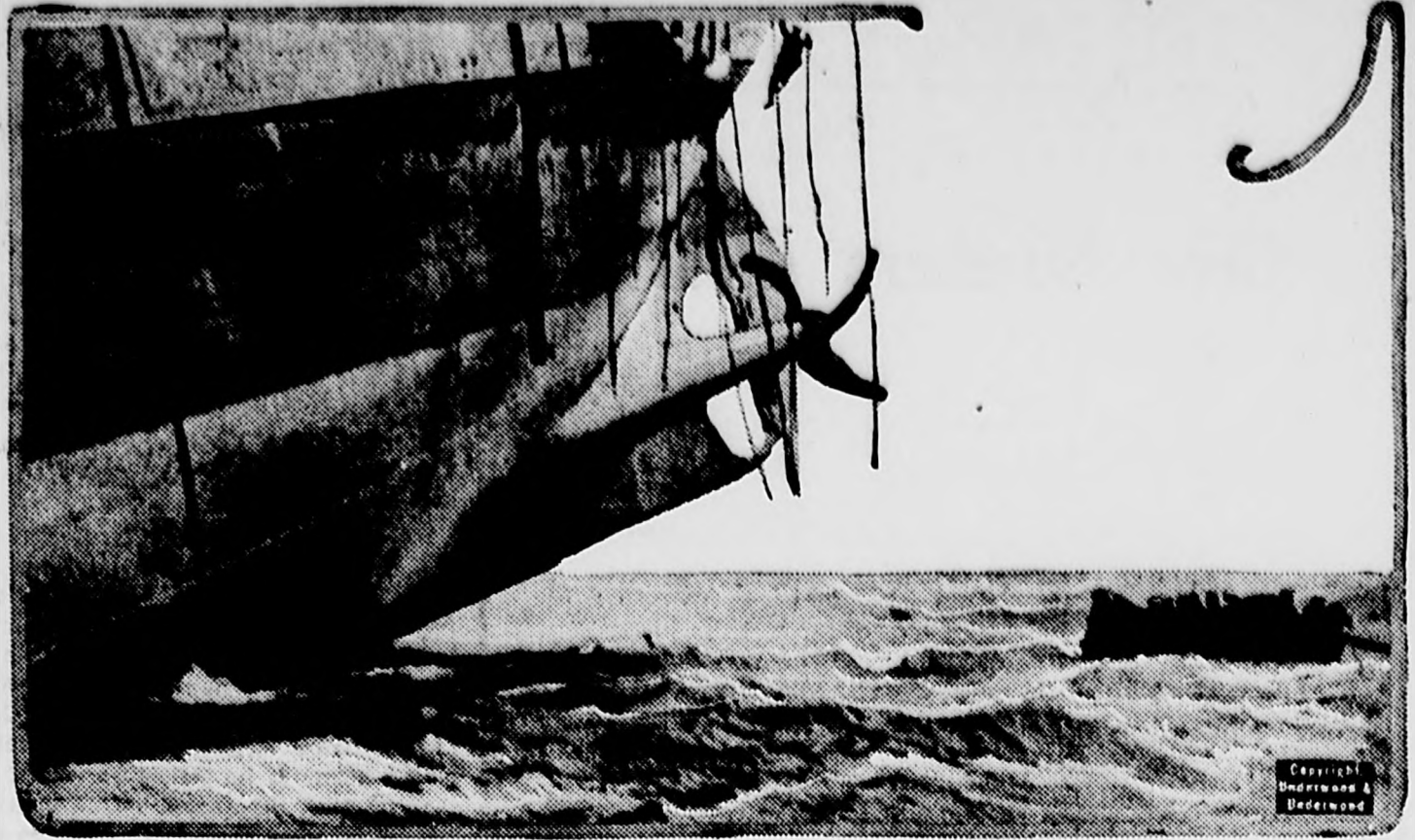
When the older children are organ-





1—These are some of the well-trained Greek soldiers that have been co-operating with the allies on the Balkan front. 2—Lord Northcliffe, who has come to the United States as head of the British war mission. 3—The American destroyer Warrington, one of the type of warships that escorted General Pershing to England. 4—British women making target balloons that are used in the training of aviators, who while in flight shoot at them as they would at an enemy plane.

LAST-MINUTE ESCAPE FROM TORPEDOED STEAMSHIP



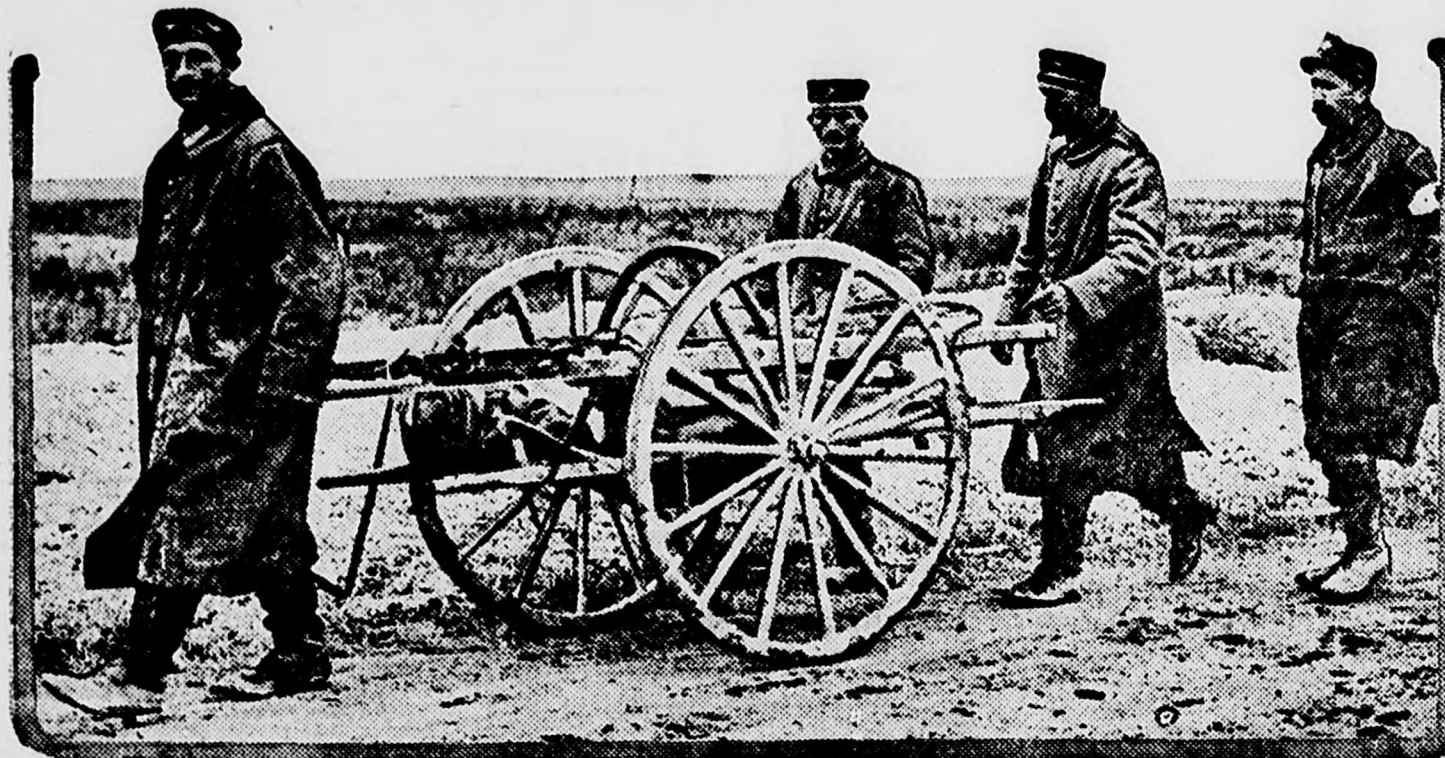
One of the most remarkable pictures, depicting the horrors of being torpedoed in midocean, to reach this country. The photograph was taken after the steamer had been torpedoed by a German submarine. The vessel sank by the bow, her stern lifting slowly out of the water. Men can be seen sliding down the ropes as the last small boat is pulling away. The splash of one of the men hitting the water can be seen.

THIS FRENCH FAMILY SMELLED GERMAN POISON GAS



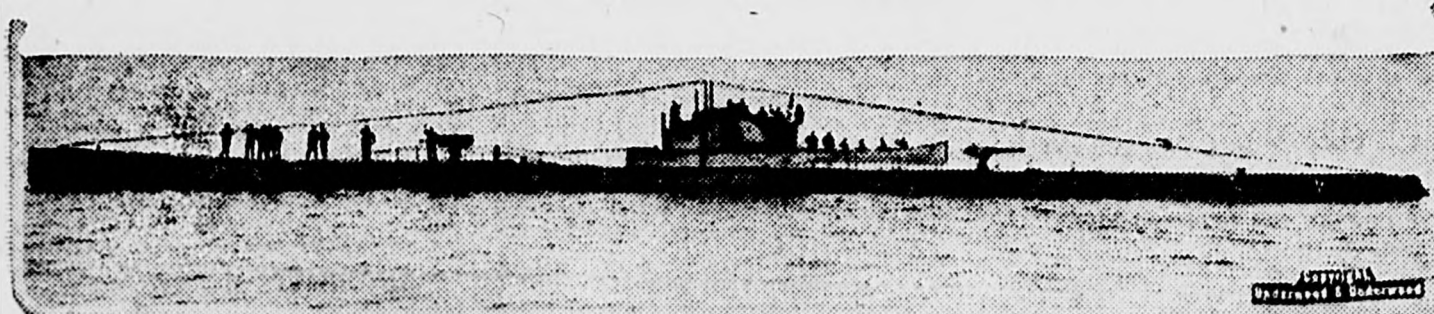
Gas masks are not used exclusively by the fighting men. This unusual photograph shows a whole family in a village near the front lines in the Alsace sector wearing their masks, as German poison gas has just been smelled. The people of the section carry them around in their pockets and at the first sign of a gas attack put them on.

MAKING USE OF GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR



German prisoners of war with a stretcher cart used for bringing in the wounded, at St. Hilaire, France.

PROBABLY THE U-BOAT THE SILVER SHELL SANK



This German submarine, the U-65, photographed while holding up a liner at sea, is probably the one which the American steamship Silver Shell sent to the bottom after a fight that lasted an hour and a half. The description of the U-boat sunk by the Silver Shell fits the one shown in the photograph to the smallest detail. The picture was made by Ramon Marti-Bella, a passenger on the Spanish liner Espanola, which was stopped by the submarine but allowed to proceed.

ELEPHANT RIDING FOR WAR CHARITY



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. (to right) and Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham seated in "tonneau" on back of elephant, and "Julia" of the New York hippodrome on its head, starting out on their tour through the streets of the city to boost the McDougal alley Festa, the most unique fete ever arranged by America's famous artists, sculptors, and society folk. All the proceeds of the festa went to various war charities.

TO FIGHT UNDER PERSHING



Col. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general and named to accompany the Pershing expeditionary force to Europe as one of its commanders.

**The Psychological Moment.**  
"You seem to be talking straight from the heart these days."  
"I can't help it," replied Senator Sorghum. "And maybe my lack of caution will be all the better for me. The most successful politician in the world is the man who knows just when to forget all about politics."

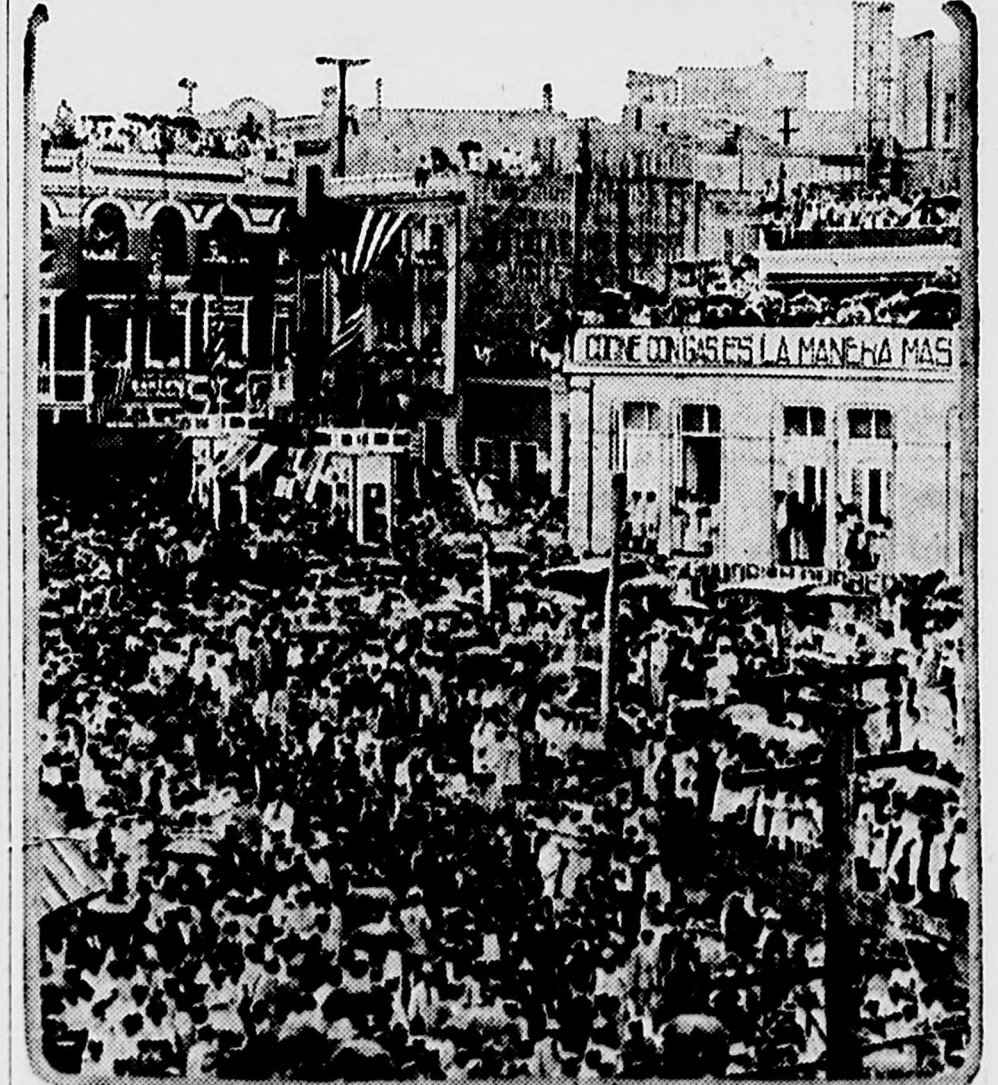
YOUNG LANE AN AVIATOR



Like other sons of cabinet members, Franklin K. Lane, son of the secretary of the interior, has entered the armed service of the nation. He is a member of the aviation division and is here shown in his flying costume.

**He Knew.**  
Silence reigned in the luxuriously furnished room where young Poorleigh was asking a rich old manufacturer for the hand of his fair daughter.  
The lover waited in deadly anxiety. Would this great and inestimable blessing be granted to him? He loved Ethelinda, but he felt that he was no match for her.  
Then the old man spoke, slowly and thoughtfully.  
"But, my dear boy, I'm afraid you couldn't support her."  
"I'm not rich," replied the pleader ardently; "but I'm not doing badly. What makes you think I couldn't support her?"  
The fair maiden's father sank wearily back into his armchair.  
"The difficulty I've had in doing it myself," he replied frankly.—Canadian Home Journal.

PORTO RICAN REGIMENT ON DUTY



Porto Rican regiment marching through the streets of San Juan, Porto Rico, before boarding the transport which took them to a certain highly important military post of the United States, relieving regulars for other duties elsewhere. The whole city turned out to bid farewell to the men.

VOLCANO THAT RUINED SAN SALVADOR



Volcano San Salvador, which destroyed the city of San Salvador and surrounding towns.



This advertisement is one of a series designed to effect closer co-operation between the company and its subscribers.

Give Numbers Clearly

Everyone realizes the possibilities of error in telephoning when 7-8-5-6 is asked for in that way.

When numbers are given to our operators in that disconnected, hurried or otherwise indistinct fashion, it is more than likely that there will be an error and a wrong connection made.

There is an absolute necessity for the clear enunciation of all telephone numbers: the operation of our switchboards is directed wholly by numbers.

"Sev-en eight five six" is the better way to give the above number. Clearly pronounced numbers uttered directly into the telephone transmitter will obviate a majority of error calls.

When you have given a number to our operator, she repeats it. You should listen for that repetition, for then you may correct her if she has misunderstood you.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

Randolph Trust Company. Capital \$60,000. Surplus \$6,000. Put your money matters on a business basis by establishing and maintaining close relations with a good bank.

Coal - COAL - Coal. BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR. CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL Co.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK. For fourteen years I have enjoyed the confidence and patronage of the residents of Weymouth by allowing honest weight and paying highest cash prices.

House Cleaning Time Is Here. BON AML. (AMEO WASHING COMPOUND. P & G WHITE NAPHTHA. FELS NAPHTHA. PEARLINE. LUX. IVORY SOAP. STAR SOAP. WELCOME SOAP. STAR NAPHTHA. MINERAL SOAP. BRIGHTENS. GOBLIN SOAP.

BATES & HUMPHREY. CENTRAL SQUARE. WEYMOUTH CENTER. GENERAL SURVEYS. TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS. RUSSELL H. WHITING. CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. 56 Sea Street. NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Rumor Has It

That parties unknown broke into some of the houses recently moved to the Weymouth side of the Fore river and got away with everything of value, as faucets and fittings.

That at last Weymouth High has received her due recognition, and a baseball player, F. Mauro, has been picked by a Boston newspaper as one of a Greater Boston all-scholastic baseball team.

That while many people are pleased with the new arrangement of the street lights in Washington square, this busy business centre deserves more and brighter light.

That the people who do not wear a Liberty Button are few and far between. One boy said "Weymouth did grand."

That if the rate of swearing in for guard duty continues, we will soon be able to boast of a regiment. Now for an equipment and drill by all guards.

That there are a number of places in our new sidewalks that need repairing. Yes, some of them were there last year.

That there may be danger of a food famine, but we are sure of no water famine, and we do not see any signs of a liquor famine.

That a citizen remarked that serial pictures would take better if the show was run about breakfast time. A little cream, please.

That the boys and girls are wearing that smile that will not come off for ten weeks, and the teachers, too.

That the Chief of Police of a certain town, somewhere in the United States, one of those red-blooded, patriotic chiefs, joined the Home Guard and very soon received notice of where and when he was to report for duty.

The news reviews of the war on page 3 are written by an expert.

RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice. FOR SALE BY FRANK S. HOEART, Weymouth, Mass.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. TURNER. 54 Raymond St. E. Weymouth. HE WILL FIX EM FOR YOU.

New Y. P. S. C. E. Officers.

The newly elected officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Church are: President, George L. Lunt. Vice-President, Harry Johnson.

THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

is for sale at Office of Publication, 52 Commercial St. News Stand, South Station, Boston. H. O. Collyer, North Weymouth.

BURDENS LIFTED

FROM WEYMOUTH BACKS - RELIEF PROVIDED BY LAPSE OF TIME. Backache is a heavy burden; Nervousness, dizziness, headache, Rheumatic pain; bladder weakness; All wear one out.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth

Overseers of the Poor

Meet at the Town Home the First Tuesday of the month

OFFICE HOURS TOWN CLERK 10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

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Residence at 655 Broad Street, Office of Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr.

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and Trimming. HARNES REPAIRING G. W. WALSH

72 Commercial Street, 16,19 near Weymouth Depot.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

To Henry L. Poole, of Weymouth, County of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all other persons to whom it may concern, you are hereby duly notified that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed, given by said Henry L. Poole to Gertrude L. Ditmar of said Weymouth, dated the eleventh day of February, 1915, for the sum of two thousand dollars [\$2000] and duly recorded at Dedham, County of Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 1305, Page 38, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the undersigned mortgagee named in said mortgage, will sell at public auction, on the premises described in said mortgage, on SATURDAY, JULY 25, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed to her.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Front Street, in that part of said Weymouth called South Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly by Front Street; Southerly and Westerly by land of William McQuinn, formerly of Robert Cushing; Northerly by land of Addie Nash, formerly of Benjamin F. Cushing; containing by estimation, one-half an acre of land. Being the same premises this day conveyed by this grantee to this grantor.

The said premises will be sold subject to all incumbrances of record, including taxes and a mortgage of twenty-four hundred dollars [\$2400] held by the South Weymouth Savings Bank, and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

Terms—Three hundred dollars [\$300] down at time and place of sale, and balance upon delivery of deed.

GERTRUDE DITMAR, Mortgagee.

By Robert T. Anthony, Attorney, 63 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 25-27

New Readers

Perhaps the New Gazette surprises you. You cannot read it in a few minutes now. All the features this week are regular features, and there is usually a full page novelette on page 14, read "The Real Man."

W. J. Powers Plumbing & Heating Contractor. No Job too large or too small. All work first class. PRICES RIGHT. Estimates Free.

168 Washington Street, Weymouth, and 84 Front Street, East Braintree. TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh.

Doan's Kidney Pills are all right and it is a pleasure to again recommend them. Doan's have always given me fine relief.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Harper has twice publicly recommended.

On March 19, 1917, Mrs. Harper said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are all right and it is a pleasure to again recommend them. Doan's have always given me fine relief."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Harper has twice publicly recommended.

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On March 19, 1917, Mrs. Harper said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are all right and it is a pleasure to again recommend them. Doan's have always given me fine relief."

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.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Edwin A. Stone to The Quincy Oil Company, dated December 29, 1916 recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1369, Page 358, for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the parcel first described, on Monday, July 9, 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular, the premises hereinafter described, being the first of two parcels described in said mortgage deed, to wit:

Land in that part of Weymouth, Massachusetts, known as North Weymouth, with the buildings thereon:

Lot "B" as shown on plan by Russell H. Whiting C. E. dated September 21, 1909 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, bounded Southerly on Bridge Street, eighty and 5-10 [80.5] feet; Westerly on lot "A", seventy-five [75] feet; Northerly on lot "C", eighty and 6-10 [80.6] feet; and Easterly on land now or formerly of Edith V. Sladen, seventy-five [75] feet. Containing 6044.3 square feet of land, all as more particularly shown on said plan.

Lot "C" as shown on said plan bounded West on Bay View Street, fifty-two and 12-100 [52.12] feet; Northerly on lot "D", one hundred sixty-one and 67-100 [161.67] feet; Easterly on land now or formerly of said Edith V. Sladen and land of James M. Nowland, fifty-four and 73-100 [54.73] feet; and Southerly on lots "B" and "A", one hundred sixty-one and 38-100 [161.38] feet. Containing 8628.5 square feet of land, all as more particularly shown on said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and incumbrances of record.

Terms—\$200 in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance on delivery of the deed, within ten days, at the office of our attorney.

The Quincy Oil Company, Fred E. Bergfors, Treasurer.

George W. Abele, Attorney, 45 Milk Street, Boston.

Administrators Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate not already administered of WALTER F. SANBORN 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 claims 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

G. RUSSELL SANBORN, Administrator, Bates, Nay, Abbott & Dane, Attorneys, 904 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass. June 21, 1917.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of PATRICK J. FENNEL, late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth day of July, A. D. 1917, 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.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. 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 NELLIE M. DYER, 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 Henry Willard Dyer of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1917, 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 fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of FANNIE C. DUNBAR, 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 David Dunbar of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1917, 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 fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

J. F. & W. H. GUSHING CO.

119 Middle St., East Weymouth.

TELEPHONE 266-W

OFFICE OPEN, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

No Ice Sold on Sunday.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five cents regarded as Best. Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TIME TESTED EVERYWHERE. WORTH TRYING.

STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the storage of furniture.

Second-hand Furniture for Sale.

CHAS. W. JOY 159 Middle St., East Weymouth



# BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for one year. Less than **ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.** Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

**AUCTIONEER.**  
W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279 J

**AUTOS**  
Lewis C. Hunt, Weymouth  
Longford Boston Co., Tel Wey 402 W

Walter J. Bess, East Braintree  
Smith Form-A-Truck. Braintree 383 W

R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.  
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham, 5130 R

**AUTO REPAIRING.**  
Foggs Garage, East Braintree  
Quincy avenue. Phone Braintree 430

**AUTO PAINTING**  
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth  
72 Commercial Street, near Depot

**AUTO SUPPLIES**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
10 per cent. off on all supplies

Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth  
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581 W

**BAKERY**  
George Schraut, Washington Square.  
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111 J

**BLACKSMITH**  
Is there one in town?

**BUILDING MOVER**  
Does anybody move buildings?

**CATERERS**  
I should say, yes  
J. P. Fisher, 51 Washington street

**CIVIL ENGINEERS.**  
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth  
53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R

**CARPENTERS.**  
Hayward Bros., East Braintree  
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth  
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth  
192 Broad st. Phone, Wey. 294 W  
George M. Keene, East Weymouth  
16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M

**CARPET CLEANING.**  
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M

**COAL AND WOOD.**  
A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth  
Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51  
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth  
Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19  
J. F. & W. H. Cushing, East Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W

**DENTISTS**  
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy  
1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2678 J

**ELECTRICIANS**  
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth  
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W

**EXPRESS.**  
Foggs & Sons, Auto Express  
Order box at Kemp's drug store

**FURNITURE.**  
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 878 M  
Henry L. Kladde & Co., Quincy  
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 2800

**FURNITURE REPAIRING**  
Does anyone in town do it?

**GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**  
C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M  
George W. Jones, Quincy  
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W  
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth  
771 Broad st. Phone, 56

**GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.**  
Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue  
Telephone, Braintree 310

**GASOLENE**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
81 Washington St., Washington Sq.

**GROCERIES.**  
Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth  
Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22  
Hunt's Market, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152  
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296

**HAIR DRESSERS.**  
Must I go to Quincy?

**HARDWARE.**  
A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth  
84 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M  
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth  
759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 274 J  
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M  
F. W. Stewart, Weymouth Landing  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 38

**HARNESS REPAIRING**  
Must one go to Quincy?

**INSURANCE.**  
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth  
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21645  
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth  
Telephone, Wey. 149 W  
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth  
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M  
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth  
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.  
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth  
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore  
37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night

**JEWELER**  
John Neilson, 729 Broad Street  
Columbian Square, South Weymouth

T. L. Williams, Quincy  
1433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 987 W

**JOB PRINTING**  
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth  
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145

**JUNK DEALERS.**  
M. Lipshez, North Weymouth  
66 Norton Street. Tel., Wey. 813 M  
Nathan Sternburg, East Weymouth  
Post office box 65

**KODAKS**  
Does anyone sell Kodaks?

**LAWYERS.**  
None in town probably.

**LAUNDRIES.**  
Old Colony Laundry, Quincy  
Tirrells Court, Phone Quincy 407  
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 530

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED**  
Lennon, East Braintree  
300 Quincy avenue  
Turner, East Weymouth  
54 Raymond Street

**LENDING LIBRARY**  
Is there one in this town?

**LIGHT AND POWER.**  
Weymouth Light and Power Co.  
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W

**MUSIC TEACHERS.**  
None in town probably.

**MOVING PICTURES.**  
Bates Opera House, Weymouth  
Tuesdays and Saturdays

**NEWSPAPERS.**  
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript  
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145

**NURSES.**  
Did you say, none in town?

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING**  
L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth  
shop 5 Pond st. Phone 804-M

**PERIODICALS**  
C. H. Smith, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 470

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy  
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W

**PIANO TUNER.**  
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W

**PLUMBERS.**  
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth  
11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M  
W. J. Powers, Weymouth  
Washington st. Phone, Wey. 176 J  
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth  
Peakes Building, Jackson Square

**POLISHES**  
J. P. Fisher, 81 Washington street  
Slick-O and Hav-A-New

**PRINTING**  
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth  
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145

**REAL ESTATE.**  
Thomas J. White, East Weymouth  
Central Square  
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth,  
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W

**RESTAURANTS**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
Washington Sq., 81 Washington street

**SAVINGS BANKS.**  
Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 130  
East Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 46  
South Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 103

**SHOE REPAIRING.**  
All too busy to advertise.

**STORAGE.**  
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth  
59 Middle st. near Broad

**TAILORS**  
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-  
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street

**TEAMING**  
Does anybody want my teaming?

**TRUST COMPANIES**  
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.  
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 67.  
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 2035  
Randolph Trust Co., Randolph  
Telephone, Randolph 259  
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham  
Telephone, Hingham 24  
Granite Trust Co., Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 2590

**UNDERTAKERS**  
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth  
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone  
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth  
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93.  
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth  
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W

**WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**  
Crown Window Shade Co.  
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth  
47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166-M

## HOW SHALL WE PAY FOR THE WAR?

### A Constructive Criticism on the House Revenue Bill.

#### LOANS BETTER THAN TAXES

Five Reasons Why Excessive Taxes at the Outset of War Are Disadvantageous—Great Britain Example Worthy of Emulation—How the Taxes Should Be Apportioned.

By EDWIN R. A. SELIGMAN, McVickar Professor of Political Economy, Columbia University.

On May 23, 1917, the House of Representatives passed an act "to provide revenue to defray war expenses and for other purposes." In the original bill as presented by the Committee of Ways and Means, the additional revenue to be derived was estimated at \$1,810,420,000. The amendment to the income tax, which was tacked on to the bill during the discussion in the House, was expected to yield another \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000.

In discussing the House bill, two problems arise:

I. How much should be raised by taxation?

II. In what manner should this sum be raised?

#### I. How Much Should Be Raised by Taxation?

How was the figure of \$1,800,000,000 arrived at? The answer is simple. When the Secretary of the Treasury came to estimate the additional war expenses for the year 1917-18, he calculated that they would amount to some \$6,600,000,000, of which \$3,000,000,000 was to be allotted to the allies, and \$3,600,000,000 was to be utilized for the domestic purposes. Thinking that it would be a fair proposition to divide this latter sum between loans and taxes, he concluded that the amount to be raised by taxes was \$1,800,000,000.

There are two extreme theories, each of which may be dismissed with scant courtesy. The one is that all war expenditures should be defrayed by loans, and the other is that all war expenditures should be defrayed by taxes. Each theory is untenable.

It is indeed true that the burdens of the war should be borne by the present rather than the future generation; but this does not mean that they should be borne by this year's taxation.

Meeting all war expenses by taxation makes the taxpayers in one or two years bear the burden of benefits that ought to be distributed at least over a decade within the same generation.

In the second place, when expenditures approach the gigantic sums of present-day warfare, the tax-only policy would require more than the total surplus of social income. Were this absolutely necessary, the ensuing havoc in the economic life of the community would have to be endured. But where the disasters are so great and at the same time so unnecessary, the tax-only policy may be declared impracticable.

Secretary McAdoo had the right instinct and highly commendable courage in deciding that a substantial portion, at least, of the revenues should be derived from taxation. But when he hit upon the plan of 50-50 per cent., that is, of raising one-half of all domestic war expenditures by taxes, the question arises whether he did not go too far.

The relative proportion of loans to taxes is after all a purely business proposition. Not to rely to a large extent on loans at the outset of a war is a mistake.

**Disadvantages of Excessive Taxes.** The disadvantages of excessive taxes at the outset of the war are as follows: 1. Excessive taxes on consumption will cause popular resentment. 2. Excessive taxes on industry will disarrange business, damp enthusiasm and restrict the spirit of enterprise at the very time when the opposite is needed.

3. Excessive taxes on incomes will deplete the surplus available for investments and interfere with the placing of the enormous loans which will be necessary in any event.

4. Excessive taxes on wealth will cause a serious diminution of the incomes which are at present largely drawn upon for the support of educational and philanthropic enterprises. Moreover, these sources of support would be dried up precisely at the time when the need would be greatest.

5. Excessive taxation at the outset of the war will reduce the elasticity available for the increasing demands that are soon to come.

**Great Britain's Policy.** Take Great Britain as an example. During the first year of the war she increased taxes only slightly, in order to keep industries going at top notch. During the second year she raised by new taxes only 9 per cent. of her war expenditures. During the third year she levied by additional taxes (over and above the pre-war level) only slightly more than 17 per cent. of her war expenses.

If we should attempt to do as much in the first year of the war as Great Britain did in the third year it would suffice to raise by taxation \$1,250,000,000. If, in order to be absolutely on the safe side, it seemed advisable to increase the sum to \$1,500,000,000, this should, in our opinion, be the maximum.

In considering the apportionment of the extraordinary burden of taxes in war times certain scientific principles are definitely established:

#### How Taxes Should Be Apportioned.

(1) The burden of taxes must be spread as far as possible over the whole community so as to cause each individual to share in the sacrifices according to his ability to pay and according to his share in the Government.

(2) Taxes on consumption, which are necessarily borne by the community at large, should be imposed as far as possible on articles of quasi-luxury rather than on those of necessity.

(3) Excises should be imposed as far as possible upon commodities in the hands of the final consumer rather than upon the articles which serve primarily as raw material for further production.

(4) Taxes upon business should be imposed as far as possible upon net earnings rather than upon gross receipts or capital invested.

(5) Taxes upon income which will necessarily be severe should be both differentiated and graduated. That is, there should be a distinction between earned and unearned incomes and there should be a higher rate upon the larger incomes. It is essential, however, not to make the income rate so excessive as to lead to evasion, administrative difficulties, or to the more fundamental objections which have been urged above.

(6) The excess profits which are due to the war constitute the most obvious and reasonable source of revenue during war times. But the principle upon which these war-profit taxes are laid must be equitable in theory and easily calculable in practice.

#### The Proposed Income Tax.

The additional income tax as passed by the House runs up to a rate of 60 per cent. This is a sum unheard of in the history of civilized society. It must be remembered that it was only after the first year of the war that Great Britain increased her income tax to the maximum of 34 per cent., and that even now in the fourth year of the war the income tax does not exceed 42½ per cent.

It could easily be shown that a tax with rates on moderate incomes substantially less than in Great Britain, and on the larger incomes about as high, would yield only slightly less than the \$532,000,000 originally estimated in the House bill.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will reduce the total rate on the highest incomes to 34 per cent., or at most to 40 per cent., and that at the same time it will reduce the rate on the smaller incomes derived from personal or professional earnings.

If the war continues we shall have to depend more and more upon the income tax. By imposing excessive rates now we are not only endangering the future, but are inviting all manner of difficulties which even Great Britain has been able to escape.

#### Conclusion.

The House bill contains other fundamental defects which may be summed up as follows:

(1) It pursues an erroneous principle in imposing retroactive taxes.

(2) It selects an unjust and unworkable criterion for the excess-profits tax.

(3) It proceeds to an unheard-of height in the income tax.

(4) It imposes unwarranted burdens upon the consumption of the community.

(5) It is calculated to throw business into confusion by levying taxes on gross receipts instead of upon commodities.

(6) It fails to make a proper use of stamp taxes.

(7) It follows an unscientific system in its rate on imports.

(8) It includes a multiplicity of petty and unproductive taxes, the vexatiousness of which is out of all proportion to the revenue they produce.

The fundamental lines on which the House bill should be modified are summed up herewith:

(1) The amount of new taxation should be limited to \$1,250,000,000—or at the outset to \$1,500,000,000. To do more than this would be as unwise as it is unnecessary. To do even this would be to do more than has ever been done by any civilized Government in time of stress.

(2) The excess-profits tax based upon a sound system ought to yield about \$500,000,000.

(3) The income-tax schedule ought to be revised with a lowering of the rates on earned incomes below \$10,000, and with an analogous lowering of the rates on the higher incomes, so as not to exceed 34 per cent. A careful calculation shows that an income tax of this kind would yield some \$450,000,000 additional.

(4) The tax on whiskey and tobacco ought to remain approximately as it is, with a yield of about \$230,000,000.

These three taxes, together with the stamp tax at even the low rate of the House bill, and with an improved automobile tax, will yield over \$1,250,000,000, which is the amount of money thought desirable.

The above program would be in harmony with an approved scientific system. It will do away with almost all of the complaints that are being urged against the present. It will refrain from taxing the consumption of the poor.

It will throw a far heavier burden upon the rich, but will not go to the extremes of confiscation. It will obviate interference with business and will keep unimpaired the social productivity of the community.

It will establish a just balance between loans and taxes and will not succumb to the danger of approaching either the tax-only policy or the loan-only policy. Above all, it will keep an undisturbed elastic margin, which must be more and more heavily drawn upon as the war proceeds.



# Halt!

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# THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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## AFTER SAVING THE LIFE OF DAINTY CORONA BALDWIN, SMITH TAKES IT UPON HIMSELF TO SAVE THE COMPANY'S PROPERTY AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE

**Synopsis.**—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, bachelor society leader, engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress, is wrongfully accused of dishonesty by Watrous Dunham, his employer, and urged to be the scapegoat for his guilty accuser. Smith strikes Dunham, leaves him for dead and flees the state. He turns up as a tramp sometime later at an irrigation dam construction camp in the Rockies and as John Smith gets a rough job. He soon attracts the attention of his boss by his evidence of superior intelligence; and because the company is in financial straits, is asked to join the office staff and become a sort of financial adviser. About this time Smith saves the life of Miss Corona Baldwin, daughter of Col. Dexter Baldwin, president of the company.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"I was born here in Timanyoni, and you haven't been here three weeks: do you think I'd be afraid to go anywhere that you'll go?"

"We'll see about that," he chuckled, matching the laugh; and with that he let the clutch take hold, sent the car rolling gently up to the level of the railroad embankment and across the rails of the main track, and pulled it around until it was headed fairly for the upper switch. Then he put the motor in the reverse and began to back the car on the siding, steering so that the wheels on one side hugged the inside of one rail.

"What in the world are you trying to do?" questioned the young woman who had said she was not afraid.

"Wait," he temporized; "just wait a minute and get ready to hang on like grim death. We're going across on that trestle."

He fully expected her to shriek and grab for the steering wheel. That, he told himself, was what the normal young woman would do. But Miss Corona disappointed him.

"You'll put us both into the river, and smash Colonel-daddy's car, but I guess the Baldwin family can stand it if you can," she remarked quite calmly. Smith kept on backing until the car had passed the switch from which the spur branched off to cross to the material yard on the opposite side of the river. A skillful bit of juggling put the roadster over on the ties of the spur-track. Then he turned to his fellow-risk.

"Sit low and hang on with both hands," he directed. "Now!" and he opened the throttle.

The trestle was not much above two hundred feet long, and, happily, the cross-ties were closely spaced. Steered to a hair, the big car went bumping across, and in his innermost recesses Smith was saying to his immediate ancestor, the well-behaved bank clerk: "You swab! You never saw the day when you could do a thing like this?"

... you thought you had me tied up in a bunch of ribbon, didn't you?" If Miss Baldwin were frightened, she did not show it. Smith jerked the roadster out of the entanglement of the railroad track and said: "You may sit up now and tell me which way to go. I don't know anything about the roads over here."

She pointed out the way across the hills, and a four-mile dash followed. Up hill and down the big roadster raced, devouring the interspaces, and at the topping of the last of the ridges, in a small, low-lying swale which was well hidden from any point of view in the vicinity of the distant dam, they came upon the interlopers. There were three men and two horses and a covered wagon, as Martin's telephone message had catalogued them. The horses were still in the traces, and just beyond the wagon a legal mining claim had been marked out by freshly driven stakes. At one end two of the men were digging perfunctorily, while the third was tacking the legal notice on a bit of board nailed to one of the stakes.

Smith sent the gray car rocketing down into the swale, brought it to a stand with a thrust of the brakes, and jumped out. Once more the primitive Stone Age man in him, which had slept so long and so quietly under the Lawrenceville conventionalities, was joyously pitching the barriers aside.

"It's moving day for you fellows," he announced cheerfully, picking the biggest of the three as the proper subject for the order giving. "You're on the Timanyoni Ditch company's land, and you know it. File into the wagon and fade away!"

The big man's answer was a laugh, pointed, doubtless, by the fact that the order giver was palpably unarmed. Smith's right arm shot out, and when the blow landed there were only two left to close in on him. In such sudden hostilities the advantages are all with the beginner. Having superior reach and a good bit more skill than either of the two tacklers, Smith held his own until he could get in a few more of the smashing right-handers, but in planting them he took punishment enough to make him Berserk-mad and so practically invincible. There was a fierce mingling of arms,

legs and bodies, sufficiently terrifying, one would suppose, to a young woman sitting calmly in an automobile a hundred yards away.

The struggle was short in just proportion to its vigor, and at the end of it two of the trespassers were knocked out, and Smith was dragging the third over to the wagon, into which he presently heaved the man as if he had been a sack of meal. Miss Baldwin, sitting in the car, saw her ally dive into the covered wagon and come out with a pair of rifles. Pausing only long enough to smash the guns, one after the other, over the wagon wheel, he started back after the two other men. They were not waiting to be carried to the wagon; they were up and running in a wide semicircle to reach their hope of retreat unslain, if that might be. It was all very brutal and barbarous, no doubt, but the colonel's daughter was Western born and bred, and she clapped her hands and laughed in sheer enthusiasm when she saw Smith make a show of chasing the circling runners.

He did not return to her until after he had pulled up the freshly driven stakes and thrown them away, and by that time the wagon, with the horses lashed to a keen gallop, was disappearing over the crest of the northern ridge.

"That's one way to get rid of them, isn't it?" said the emancipated bank man, jocosely, upon taking his place in the car to cramp it for the turn. "Was that something like the notion you had in mind?"

"Mercy, no!" she rejoined. And then: "Are you sure you are not hurt?" "Not worth mentioning," he evaded. "Those duffers couldn't hurt anybody, so long as they couldn't get to their guns."

"But you have saved the company at your own expense. They will be sure to have you arrested."

"We won't cross that bridge until we come to it," he returned. "If we were back in the country from which I have lately escaped, it would be proper for me to ask your permission to drive you safely home. Since we are not, I shall assume the permission and do it anyway."

"Oh, is that necessary?" she asked, meaning, as he took it, nothing more than comradely deprecation at putting him to the trouble of it.

"Not absolutely necessary, perhaps, but decently prudent. You might drop me opposite the dam, but you'd have to pass those fellows somewhere on the way, and they might try to make it unpleasant for you."

She made no further comment, and he sent the car spinning along over the hills to the westward. A mile



The Struggle Was Short.

short of the trestle river crossing they overtook and passed the wagon. Because he had the colonel's daughter with him, Smith put on a burst of speed and so gave the claim jumpers no chance to provoke another battle.

In the maze of crossroads opposite the little city on the south bank of the river, Smith was out of his reckoning, and was obliged to ask his companion to direct him.

"I thought you weren't ever going to say anything any more," she sighed, and then despair. "Take this road to the right."

"I can't talk and drive a speed wagon at the same time," he told her, twisting the gray car into the road she had indicated, and he made the assertion good by covering the four remaining miles in the same preoccupied fashion.

There was a reason, of a sort, for his silence; two of them, to be exact. For one, he was troubled by that haunting sense of familiarity which was still trying to tell him that this was not his first meeting with Colonel Baldwin's daughter; and the other, much bigger and more depressing, was the realization that in breaking with his past, he had broken also with the world of women, at least to the extent of ever asking one of them to marry him.

He pushed the thought aside, coming back to the other one—the puzzle of familiarity—when Miss Baldwin pointed to a transplanted Missouri farm mansion, with a columned portico, standing in a grove of cottonwoods on the left-hand side of the road, telling him it was Hillcrest.

There was a massive stone portal fronting the road, and when he got down to open the gates the young woman took the wheel and drove through; whereupon he decided that it was time for him to break away, and said so.

"But how will you get back to the camp?" she asked.

"I have my two legs yet, and the walking isn't bad."

"No; but you might meet those two men again."

"That is the least of my troubles," Miss Corona Baldwin, like the Missouri colonel, her father, came upon moments now and then when she had the ultimate courage of her impulses.

"I should have said you hadn't a trouble in the world," she asserted, meeting his gaze level-eyed.

The polite paraphrases of the confined period were slipping to the end of his tongue, but he set his teeth upon them and said, instead: "That's all you know about it. What if I should tell you that you've been driving this morning with an escaped convict?"

"I shouldn't believe it," she said calmly.

"Well, you haven't—not quite," he returned, adding the qualifying phrase in sheer honesty.

She had untied her veil and was asking him hospitably if he wouldn't come in and meet her mother. Something in the way she said it, some little twist of the lips or look of the eyes, touched the spring of complete recognition, and the familiarity puzzle vanished instantly.

"You forget that I am a working-man," he smiled. "My gang in the quarry will think I've found a bottle somewhere." And then: "Did you ever lose a glove, Miss Baldwin—a white kid with a little hole in one finger?"

"Dozens of them," she admitted; "and most of them had holes, I'm afraid. But what has that to do with your coming in and meeting mamma and letting her thank you for saving my life?"

"Nothing at all, of course," he hastened to say; and with that he bade her good-by rather abruptly, and turned his back upon the transplanted Missouri mansion, muttering to himself as he closed the portal gates behind him: "Baldwin, of course! What an ass I was not to remember the name! And now I've got the other half of it, too; it's 'Corona.'"

### CHAPTER VII.

#### Timanyoni Ditch.

Smith had his vote of thanks from Colonel Dexter Baldwin in Williams' sheet-iron office at the dam, the colonel having driven out to the camp for the express purpose; and the chief of construction himself was not present.

"You've loaded us up with a tolerably heavy obligation, Smith—Corry's mother and me," was the way the colonel summed up. "If you hadn't been on deck and strictly on the job at that railroad crossing yesterday morning—"

"Don't mention it, colonel," Smith broke in. "I did nothing more than any man would have done for any woman. You know it, and I know it. Let's leave it that way and forget it."

The tall Missourian's laugh was entirely approbative.

"I like that," he said. "It's a good, man-fashioned way of looking at it. You know how I feel about it—how any father would feel; and that's enough."

"Plenty," was the brief rejoinder. "But there's another chapter to it that neither of us can cross out; you'll have to come out to the ranch and let Corry's mother have a hack at you." Baldwin went on. "I couldn't figure you out of that if I should try. And now about those claim jumpers: I suppose you didn't know any of them by name?"

"No."

"Corry says you gave them the time of their lives. By George, I wish I'd been there to see!" and the colonel slapped his leg and laughed. "Did they look like the real thing—sure-enough prospectors?"

"They looked like a bunch of hired assassins," said Smith, with a grin. "It's some more of the interference, isn't it?"

The colonel's square jaw settled into the fighting angle.

"How much do you know about this business mix-up of ours, Smith?" he asked.

"All that Williams could tell me in a little heart-to-heart talk we had the other day."

"You agreed with him that there was a tolerably big nigger in the woodpile, didn't you?"

"I had already gathered that much from the camp gossip."

"Well, it's so. We're just about as helpless as a bunch of cattle in a sink-hole," was the ranchman president's confirmation of the camp guesses. "What in the name of the great horn spoon can we do—more than we have done?"

"There are a number of things that might be done," said Smith, falling back reflectively upon the presumably



"They Looked Like a Bunch of Hired Assassins."

dead and buried bank-cashier part of him. "And if you can manage to stay in the game and play it out, there is big money in it for all of you; enough to make it well worth while for you to put up the fight of your lives."

"Big money?—you mean in saving our investment?"

"Oh, no; not at all; in cinching the other fellows," Smith put in genially.

Colonel Dexter Baldwin lifted his soft hat and ran his fingers through his grizzled hair.

"Say, Smith; you mustn't forget that I'm from Missouri," he said half quizzically.

"But I shouldn't think you'd need to be 'shown' in this particular instance," was the smiling rejoinder. "The chance to sell you people water from your own dam isn't the only thing or the main thing in this case. They are obliged to have this dam site, or, at least, one as high up the river as this, in order to get the water over to their newly alienated grant in the western half of the park."

"You've got it straight," said the colonel.

"Very good. Then they're simply obliged to have your dam, or—Don't you see the alternative now, colonel?"

"Heavens to Betsy!" exclaimed the breeder of fine horses, bringing his fist down upon Williams' desk with a crash that made the ink bottles dance. And then: "What a lot of fence-posts we are—the whole kit and b'illin' of us! If they get the dam, they sell water to us; if they don't get it, we sell it to them!"

"That's it, exactly," Smith put in quietly. "And I should say that your stake in the game is worth the stiffest fight you can make to save it. Don't you agree with me?"

"Great Jehu! I should say so!" ejaculated the amateur trust fighter. Then he broke down the barriers masterfully. "That settles it, Smith. You can't wiggle out of it now, no way or shape. You've got to come over into Macedonia and help us. Williams tells me you refused him, but you can't refuse me."

Do you believe that Smith would be wise in taking an important position with the ditch company—especially if he really hopes to escape prison as a result of the Lawrenceville affair? Wouldn't he be wiser if he disappeared from the new job?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Resistance of the Wind.

Tests on a model of the naval collar Neptune made in the wind tunnel of the Washington navy yard by Naval Constructor William McEntee show that if this vessel were steaming against a 30-mile wind at 14 knots an hour it would require about 770 horsepower to overcome the resistance of the wind. This is about 20 per cent of the power necessary to propel her through the water.

## SELF HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

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### THE FIRST LESSON OF THE SOLDIER.

The first thing of all that the young American of the new army will be taught, and must learn thoroughly if he is to serve his country efficiently as a soldier, is obedience—obedience expressed in discipline.

Discipline is the fundamental of the soldier.

Discipline is not punishment. Discipline is not the goose step. Discipline, in the proper sense, is control—control for a definite purpose. Obedience is merely the adapting of oneself to such control. And to make the system effective from the private to the army corps, the discipline to the soldier must begin with the discipline of himself.

Obedience, or discipline, is not intended to convert a man into an unthinking machine. A soldier who can think is twice the soldier who cannot. The most efficient National Guardsmen on the border a year ago were invariably the most intelligent. What discipline does attempt to do is to supply a man with the machinery of action after his thoughts have been blasted to pieces by shells. His motions must be ingrained—automatic. This is attained through steady drill, the routine of camp, and "the school of a soldier."

No man is fit to command who has not learned to obey. Command, in the nature of things, will fall to those who obey most quickly, most intelligently.

Discipline, to the young American soldier, will be manifest in his conduct; in the way he carries himself—the poise of his head, the exactness of his shoulders. It will be evident in the neatness of his clothes; the care with which he buttons his uniform; in the way that he ties his shoes; it will be evident in the degree that he keeps himself washed and brushed; in the scrupulous fashion in which he dresses his cot, his kit, his quarters. It will be obvious in the conscientious manner in which he attends to all the routine duties of the day; in his observance of the code of military etiquette.

Discipline of this character runs throughout the whole day, except when a man is off duty, and then he can be as care-free as he likes. But a man whose mind and muscles have had the training of a soldier no longer finds himself at ease in the old slouchy, flabby slump of the boy of the street corner. His body, corrected, becomes the figure that nature intended, both walking or sitting.

The fact that discipline runs through the day—and the night—is important. That is the method by which it becomes a habit. If discipline were confined to marching or drilling, then it would impress itself only when marching or drilling—at other times to be forgotten. This would not save the situation if the camp were attacked by surprise. The point is simply this: the soldier learns that everything he does is the way most carefully studied out to bring the most effective results from a large body of men, with the least confusion, the least loss of energy, or combined power. When he has learned this, the young American will have learned his first lesson as a soldier.

### THE SOLDIER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

A soldier's muscles must not only be strong—they must be elastic. He must be prepared to run, to jump, to crawl, to wriggle, to shoot or to handle the bayonet from the most unexpected positions. That is why he is put through the settling-up exercises. By bending, thrusting with his arms and legs, raising himself from the floor, his body is made athletic and supple for every demand which may be imposed upon it. Military discipline begins with the muscles, must be imparted to the nerves, and become imbedded in the brain.

A rounded shoulder is a slack rope. The soldier whose body sags out of shape spends almost as much energy in pulling himself together as he does in the specified motion itself. On the other hand, the man whose muscles are disciplined is at a balance, ready at once to respond to any command from the brain. When a man's muscles are soft, they sullenly resent all orders from the brain. They have not learned to obey.

The nerves must be even more strictly disciplined. For even if a soldier's muscles are trained to execute any order he receives, if his nerves run away with him, good legs only carry him faster. And discipline of the mind is most important of all, for the mind administers through the nerves.

A disciplined mind will think precisely. That is why military training requires that a soldier speak precisely, that he follow correct forms in receiving and transmitting orders, in making out reports, in addressing a letter. The crispness of military intercourse does not stunt mental development. But war is the most exact of modern sciences and a soldier must strive to become exact. In other words, he is simply taught how to think—not what to think.

As soon as a soldier begins to think he will understand his place in a group formation. He will learn that the handling of large bodies of men pivots upon the handling of a squad. He will familiarize himself with his work in a squad, and in that way discover his importance to the command as a whole.

The squad consists of eight men, in two rows of four. It is under the command of a corporal. Two squads form a section, under the command of a sergeant. Three sections (at peace strength) form a platoon and two platoons a company. Four companies make a battalion; three battalions, plus a headquarters company, a machine gun company, and supply company, a regiment.

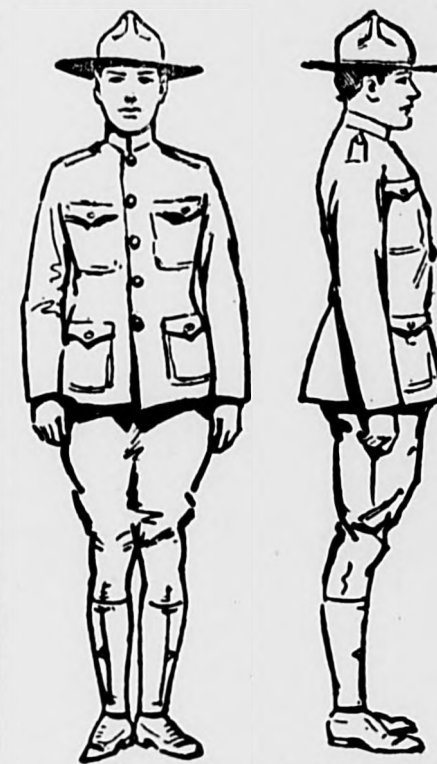
The young soldier learns that as the squad moves, so the company or the regiment moves. He learns that if he individually executes the orders he receives in the appointed space and at the appointed moment, a whole regiment may wheel from squad to company front and back again, for example, without the loss of a step. Each part of the machine will fit perfectly into place. On the other hand, if he as an individual falls down in his part, the squad evolution is spoiled, the symmetry of the company is broken and the whole regiment suffers in consequence. The responsibility rests upon each man—this the young soldier must learn. And he must also learn that discipline is the quickest means yet devised to give any body of soldiers that perfect team work, that automatic, unconscious co-ordination without which battles and campaigns cannot be successfully planned and fought.

### THE FUNDAMENTAL POSITION OF THE SOLDIER.

The young soldier, before he can handle a gun, must learn how to handle himself. He must learn that there are right ways and wrong ways of carrying his arms and legs. Just as there are with a rifle, he must learn how to stand, how to walk.

The boy on the street usually stands on his heels, with his shoulders slouched over, his stomach thrust forward and his spine curving in and out like an hour-glass. Literally, he has no "back-bone." Back-bone is the first essential of the soldier.

The position of a soldier does not require that he shove his chest ahead of him like a bay-window, or stiffen his



Attention—the First Position of the Soldier.

head, or spread his feet painfully. The position of a soldier might be most quickly and correctly obtained if a man could be taken by a hair and lifted up until every part of his body except his feet became suspended. This would establish the natural vertical alignment. With the weight resting equally upon the balls of the feet and the heels, the waist drawn in, and the head properly raised, a straight line would pass approximately from the balls of the feet through the belt buckle to the chin. The body is then at the balance, with the muscles relaxed, not rigid. The soldier is now in position to execute any order which may be required of him.

Specifically, according to the regulations, the heels are placed on the same line, the feet turned at an angle of 45 degrees; the knees straight without stiffness; hips level and drawn back slightly; body erect and resting equally on the hips; chest lifted and arched; shoulders square and falling equally; arms and hands hanging naturally, thumb along the seam of the trousers. (In past times, the little finger was placed along the seam of the trousers with the palm turned out, producing an artificial rigidity which does not belong to the modern American soldier.) The head must be erect and squarely to the front, chin drawn in so that the axis of the head is vertical, with the eyes also straight to the front.

This is the fundamental position of the soldier. It is the position of attention, the basic command to which every soldier responds. It is from the position of attention that all movements of the soldier proceed. It follows that until a soldier has mastered the art, or science, of standing at attention easily and naturally, he cannot properly execute the movements of the drill. It is therefore highly important that the young soldier school himself to stand properly, or at attention, until such time as that pose becomes unconsciously as much a part of his being as his arms or legs.

A man who can instantly assume the position of attention and hold it until otherwise ordered has taken a very important step toward becoming a good soldier. He has learned a big lesson in physical, nervous and mental discipline.

### The Commuter.

Black—Our friend Tinker is a commuter now.

White—Yes, he walks two miles to the railroad station and rides one mile more to the city.—Judge.



CUBS AND GIANTS UNDERGO MANY CHANGES



OLD-TIME CHICAGO AND NEW YORK PLAYERS

When Fred Merkle went to the Cubs he found not a single player who was with the team in 1908, when the Cubs won the pennant from the Giants through Merkle's oversight in not touching second. All of the old Cubs are gone, though four still remain in the National league.

WITH HAMLET OMITTED

Did you ever, in the days when the world was young, see Booth as he stalked through "Hamlet's" lines? Ever sit enthralled in pit or gallery while the great master spoke his rolling words and acted his immortal role? And then, perchance, did you go to see some would-be re-render of Shakespeare struggle with "Hamlet," even though he might do the best he could? Then you know what it is to see the Pittsburgh club without Hans Wagner in the show.

SPLendid PLAYER IN MINORS

Beals Becker Led American Association in Batting Last Year—Would Help Any Team. There is a marvelous player still in the minors who has no business there. He is Beals Becker, who led the American Association in batting last season and is out to repeat this year.



Beals Becker.

want him. They pay large sums every year experimenting with incompetents while this seasoned, dependable star is permitted to stay in the bushes.—Sporting Life.

WHOLE FAMILY IN BASEBALL

Outfielder Thrasher of Athletics Has Four Brothers Interested in National Game.

Frank Thrasher, the outfielder of the Athletics, formerly with Atlanta of the Southern league, is not the only baseball representative of the family. His brother, Ralph, who has retired to farm life, was pitcher for a team at Watkinsonville, Ga. His brothers, Ike and Loring, are candidates for the infield and outfield of the Atlanta team, and another brother, Cloyce, aged seventeen, is a member of the Oconee High School team of Watkinsonville.

DIAMOND NOTES

This country went into the war admirably prepared for baseball.

Li Hung Schang is the most improved veteran player on the Athletic team.

Several of the Brooklyn players are to get bonuses if they hit up to certain marks.

Those "bean ball" pitchers would be handy with the hand grenades in the front trenches.

Barry McCormick, one of the American league's new umpires, appears to be a capable official.

Ed Lafitte, the former Buffalo Fed pitcher, is now a full-fledged dentist, and is practicing his profession.

Portland is drawing big crowds to its home games, and maybe Hugh Duffy wishes he had stuck on his job.

The Cardinals are getting the money in St. Louis. Miller Huggins seems to have a good ball club after all.

Cincinnati politicians are grooming Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, for mayor of Redland.

Manager McGraw is trying to convert George Kelly, the nephew of Bill Lange, from an outfielder into a pitcher.

Newark's great strength so far has been in its pitching, for which, without a doubt, wise old Tom Needham is responsible.

Fred Mitchell, who is getting fair results with the disjointed Cubs, has developed a fine all-around player in "Dutch" Reuther.

Larry Chappelle would save money if he purchased a mileage book. He makes so many trips between the minors and the majors.

The White Sox are getting some good pitching and winning quite regularly. Faber, Scott and Cloutte have all shown winning form.

The Three-I league, which voted to adopt the double-umpire system, will have to get along with one to the game, according to President Tearney.

The Boston Braves got inside the player limit by releasing Catcher Arthur Rico to Springfield of the Eastern league under an option of recall.

Hal Chase is playing the same fine brand of ball that he once showed in the American league and displayed for the Cincinnati Reds last season.

Twenty-five no-hit games have been played in the American league since 1900, according to one historian, and of this number only five are credited to left handers.

LAUD DAVE ROBERTSON

Manager McGraw Says Giant Outfielder as Great as Cobb.

Temperamental Southerner is Great Ball Player, but Wants to Have His Own Way—Batted .307 Last Season.

John J. McGraw's declaration that Davy Robertson, Giant outfielder, is as great a ball player as Ty Cobb, if the Giant star cares to be, was almost the cause for breaking out American flags and holding a public mass meeting to send thanks by the citizens of Elizabeth City, N. C., where Dave first attracted attention.

Dave is temperamental. He is a Southerner with the Southerner's contempt for the Northerner's brusqueness. He is a great ball player, and he knows it fairly well. But Dave wants to be great in his own way. If he doesn't feel like stretching his legs in a sprint to first base, why it's nobody's business, so he does as he pleases.

McGraw has been grilling Robertson for a long time, using his own successful way in making a great man of his potential great. This year, according to McGraw, Robertson is going to step out as the only real rival of the famous Georgia peach in all-around ball playing. Dave has added



Dave Robertson.

a few promises of his own, and it may be that he will forget temperament and try to make them stick.

Last year Dave busted into the first days of the season with a few well-timed crashes that placed him at the head of the batting list with no trouble at all. He played like a feud, or a Cobb, and he made such a furor that everyone, McGraw included, said the star had at last begun to shine.

It was premature praise, for Dave struck a slump, forgot his good resolutions, and ended the season with a batting average of .307, barely within the hall of fame.

BLOWING SAND RIGHT SMART

Exhibition Game Between Giants and Tigers Called on Account of Unusual Wind Storm.

Ball games have been called off on account of wetness, but seldom on account of too much dryness. This is what happened to the Giants-Tigers contest scheduled for Oklahoma City exhibition. A high wind took all the moisture out of the diamond and scattered the sand diamond so that it couldn't be played on. The visiting players took a look at the situation and refused to go on. "Why, the whole infield is up in the air," said one of them, as the wind scooped a wagonload of sand out of second base and deposited it in the pitcher's box. Even Oklahoma City natives admitted it was blowing "right smart" and did not blame the players.

KIT BRANSFIELD'S OLD JOB

Hard to Find Player to Replace Former Pirate at First Base—Those Who Have Tried.

In 1915 Kitty Bransfield, now a National league umpire, was first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Since then twenty men have had chances to fill the position without success. Del Howard, Homer Hildebrand, Bill Clancy, Joe Nealon, Allan Storke, Harry Swacha, Warren Gill, Jimmy Kane, Bill Abstein, Jack Flynn, Ham Hyatt, Bud Sharpe, Fred Hunter, Bill McKechnie, Jack Miller, Ed Konetchy, Doc Johnston, Hans Wagner, Bill Hinchman, and Warren Adams have all had their crack at the job, and not one has made good. It is doubtful if any club has this record.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS JEERED

Does Not Make Hit When Pulled in Baseball Games—Class D Clubs Offer Many Thrills.

Competition may or may not be the life of trade, but it is certainly the life of baseball. A game between a couple of pugnacious, hard-fighting Class D league clubs offers more thrills and real enjoyment than a pink tea affair between big league outfits. The Damon and Pythias business doesn't make a hit with the fans. The fate of the universe may not depend upon the outcome of a ball game, but the bugs like to see the players act as if it did. Baseball without the fighting spirit and the "pep" is only, as the English say, "glorified rounders."

Tomb of Mohammed Looted. Intense indignation has been aroused throughout the Mussulman world by the sacrilege of the Turkish government, which seized the jewels and money which the faithful in the course of centuries have deposited on the tomb of Mohammed. Among these treasures are a large number of precious stones, including the famous diamond known as the "Shining Star," which the Turkish government has carried away. This stone is valued at more than one and one-half million dollars.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT PIMPLES

Because Cuticura Quickly Removes Them—Trial Free.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap. Keep your skin clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

What Could He Do?

The Monon passenger car was filled and when a stop was made at a small way station a man and woman boarded it.

Mr. S., who was occupying a seat by himself, arose and offered the woman a seat. She accepted, but when Mr. S. resumed his seat she remarked: "I prefer my husband to sit by me, if you please."

When asked what he did, Mr. S. replied: "Well, what could I do but comply?"—Indianapolis News.

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

To Hear Her Talk.

WILLS—What is the total wealth of the United States?

GILLIS—To hear Mrs. Bump talk you would think it was a combination of what her father has got, what her husband gets and what she is going to get when her rich uncle dies.—Judge.

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 the prescription outline—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—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 ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Explained.

"I know a man who is very successful in business, and yet all his customers know his talk about his goods is chiefly hot air."

"How does he manage to fool them, then?"

"He doesn't. He deals in furnaces."

Women who are always throwing blunts at men find that men are expert dodgers.

A Daily Treat—Always Acceptable and Delicious. "SALADA"

The Tea of all Teas. B 152

Black, Green or Mixed } Get a package and enjoy a cup of Tea "In Perfection".

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat

The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or Max A. Bowiby, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaFors, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Maine Canadian Government Agents

OIL

The Foundation of America's Largest Fortunes OMAR OIL & GAS

Should Eventually Become One of Our Greatest Oil Producing Companies

PROPERTY: Over 100,000 acres of proven oil lands. 23 wells completed; 10 wells in various stages of completion. 1,000 wells can still be drilled on the undeveloped portion of their property.

We recommend this stock for immediate purchase, either for investment or speculative profit. Send for late report No. C-1.

Wm. J. Howell & Co. 50 Broad St. New York City

WANTED All kinds of labor for power plant construction. Good wages; steady work. Apply to: LAWRENCE TRANSMISSION CO., POTSDAM, N. Y.

Utah Lands Help your country. Help yourself to 16-32-64 acre homesteads. Free circular. Cheap dry and irrigated lands. HOMESTEADER'S GUIDE, Salt Lake City, Utah

'TUFF' Makes Tender Feet Tough Postpaid 10c (no stamps) THE LITTLE CO., Beer, 84c., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

FARM HANDS BIG PAY. Write WILL SHANLEY, Rudyard, Mont.



WE BELL SOCONY KEROSENE OIL STANDARD OIL CO. N.Y.

The Complete Oil Cook Stove

Four burner stove, cabinet, warming shelf, and built-in heat-retaining oven, all combined in one compact, yet roomy, New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.

You can use all four burners for grate surface cooking. Or you can pre-heat the oven, extinguish the flame and finish your cooking with the heat sealed and retained in the specially constructed oven.

Equipped with the Long Blue Chimney—that means perfect combustion and complete flame control. A new feature, the reversible glass reservoir, patented, with bail, does away with any annoyance in filling.

Ask your dealer for booklets about the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove—the one that is used in 2,500,000 homes—and the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heater. For best results use SOCONY Kerosene.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK PRINCIPAL OFFICES: NEW YORK ALBANY BUFFALO BOSTON

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS



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 Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1917

A Pledge.

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

GAS ECONOMICAL.

In these times when it is almost impossible to buy coal, Weymouth is fortunate to secure an abundant supply of gas, even at \$1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet.

RED CROSS WEEK.

The editor is pleased to give Red Cross week a boost. All should be anxious to assist in the work of the Red Cross, and we urge our readers to give the society every assistance they can.

THE NEW SOLDIER.

There are sixteen two-column articles in the series on "Self Helps for the New Soldier" which are inaugurated in the Gazette and Transcript this week.

OUR GRADUATES.

Another class of young men and young women have completed the course of studies in our public schools and after the "big" day of their life, to date, stand with their diplomas in hand gazing mazedly before them.

in being in a position to continue without care, others are face to face with the realization of the seriousness of life.

Next comes the new start in the primary school of business, and the start must be made with the same feeling as when the start was made in the primary school.

The schools have fitted each with the key to the mastery of all of life's intricacies, and if each graduate will go forth into the busy world with a determination to do and to be, as he knows he was made to do and to be, he will succeed.

GOOD TIMES IN WEYMOUTH.

No one in Weymouth should feel blue or discouraged, or talk hard times. "It can't be done," to use an ugly expression.

Business is activity. Economy is efficiency. Economy is not slowing down. Economy is speeding up and finding new uses for everything.

Now America has entered the war. The hope of the world is on us. That hope from without and our hope from within must be realized by a true conception of what is meant by economy.

It means a joining of hands, figuratively, of every man, woman, and child in this great country so as to work together that our great resources shall be activated and moved by our common patriotism.

It means more doing; more intelligent spending; MORE DISTRIBUTION OF INFORMATION OF HOW, WHERE, AND WHEN GOODS MAY BE HAD of all kinds to meet every human requirement.

Let us awaken to the truth of economy and make "BUSINESS UNUSUAL." You may not wear the khaki, but you can "come across."

Real Estate Sales.

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham: Gertrude J. Bartlett to Arthur W. Bartlett, Birchbrow avenue.

BRAINTREE SALES.

Mary E. Dobson to Lillian Reader, May street. John Ryan to Elizabeth Barkalow, Commercial street, Factory pond.

High Tides.

Table with 3 columns: Day, A. M., P. M. Rows include Friday, June 22, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

HOME GARDENING.

By a Local Expert.

Now is the time to get after the weeds and also loosen up the soil to break up the hard crust that forms.

If you have not already done so, it is a good scheme to put a cardboard collar around your tomato plants, to protect them from the cut worms, which eat off the plants just at the surface of the ground.

Watch your cabbage plants also, for the cut worms. They may be found just beneath the surface of the ground and near the plant, so they may be destroyed.

Protect your young cucumber and squash plants with netting until large enough to grow fast.

Spray the potato plants when five or six inches tall and continue throughout the summer at intervals of ten days or two weeks.

This spray mixture is good as it controls both the insects and rusts.

This mixture is also good to spray cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, cabbages, beans, etc.

Spray as a prevention rather than a cure. Don't wait for the bugs or rusts to get in their work.

Don't hoe beans when they are wet, or even walk among them, as this tends to spread the bean rust.

Because of so much wet weather, some seed may have rotted in the ground. In many such cases it will still pay to replant such plants as beets, carrots, corn, potatoes, beans, etc.

Plant your corn so as to have a succession of crops through the summer. Don't plant all the seed at once.

Expensive spraying apparatus is not absolutely necessary, although it has its advantages.

Good work on potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, beans and in fact most all of the garden crops can be done by shaking the poison on the plants with a whisk brush from a pail.

Charles W. Kemp, of the Agricultural Department of the High School, which is a branch of the Norfolk County Agricultural School, has been engaged by the Public Safety Committee to assist the home gardeners.

ADVERTISING RATES

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript DISPLAYED—PER INCH

TRANSIENT RATE—One week, 50 cts., then 25 cts. per week.

MONTHLY RATE—(more than one month) 25 cts. per week.

CONTRACT RATE—(for 4 inches or more in every issue for three months, not to be changed in two successive weeks) 15 cts. per inch per week.

CONTRACT RATE—(for 4 inches or more in every issue for three months, with privilege of changing copy for every issue) 20 cts. per inch per week.

YEARLY RATE—(allowing monthly changes of copy)—\$8 per year. Bill rendered the 1st of every month at rate of 15 cts. per inch per week.

YEARLY RATE—(allowing change of copy for every issue)—\$10 per inch per year. Bill rendered the 1st of every month at rate of 20 cts. per inch per week.

FLAT RATE—300 or more inches to be used within one year in one-time "Ads," 20 cts. per inch. If all "Ads" are allowed to run more than one time, 15 cts. per inch, payable the 1st of each month.

COPY for changes of "Ads" should be FORWARDED to the office of publication either Monday or Tuesday, and earlier notice given if an extra large space is desired, that plans may be made to accommodate it.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, Publisher. P. O. Address, Weymouth, Mass. Phone, Weymouth 145.

MAIL SCHEDULE

All Weymouth Postoffices —Mails arrive at the Weymouth post office at 7:25 and 11:25 a. m., 1:15, 2:15 and 5:50 p. m. Close for Boston at 6:50 and 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

—Mails arrive at the East Weymouth post office at 8:30 and 11:30 a. m., 2:35, and 6:40 p. m. Mails close for Boston at 6:45 and 9:05 a. m., and 12:05, 2:05, 5:05, and 6:05, p. m. Sunday collection from the boxes is made at 12 M.

—Mails now arrive at the South Weymouth post office at 8 A. M., 1:45, 3:45 and 6:45 P. M. Close for Boston at 7:45 and 10:15 A. M., 12:15, 4:15 and 6:15. Direct mails from Plymouth at 11:10 A. M. and 7:10 P. M. Close for Plymouth at 6:50 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.

—Mails arrive at the North Weymouth post office at 7:00 and 11:30 a. m., 2:00 and 5:30 p. m. Mails close at 8:15, 12:15, 3:45 and 6:45. A collection is made at 7:10 a. m. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 8:00 p. m.

Advertisement for Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tires. Features text: 'Time Tested - Road Tested', 'GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES', 'HUNDREDS of thousands of tire users from the pioneer days of the automobile, acclaim Goodrich Tires the TESTED TIRES of America on the TEST of TIME.' Includes an image of a car tire and a Goodrich logo.

Advertisement for South Weymouth Savings Bank. Text: 'SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK South Weymouth OFFICERS 1916 President, R. Wallace Hunt Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher Almon B. Roymond Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes'.

Advertisement for H. C. Thompson Contractor and Builder. Text: '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.'

Advertisement for Dr. Daniel French. Text: 'NOTICE WILL THE DESCENDANTS OF Dr. Daniel French BORN 1720 Married 1st, Ruth Howell, 1740 Married 2nd, Mary Lane, 1744 Communicate With Dr. S. W. French, 1216 Grand Avenue, 24,31 Milwaukee, Wisconsin.'

Advertisement for W. H. Farrar & Co. Text: '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 Connection. 18,1f'

Advertisement for Monarch Wet Wash Laundry. Text: 'It's our hobby WET WASH The handling of the family wash by the modern Wet Wash method is our hobby. After you become acquainted with the excellence of our work and realize that we will do your washing for a few cents per week, it will also become your hobby.'

Advertisement for Joseph Crehan. Text: 'Joseph Crehan Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker. Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating. Stove and Furnace Repairs. Tel., Wey. 767-71 20,1f'

Advertisement for H. Franklin Perry. Text: 'H. FRANKLIN PERRY 104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass. Tel. 513-M'

Advertisement for Insure Your Automobile. Text: 'Insure Your Automobile AGAINST Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability, WITH H. FRANKLIN PERRY 104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass. Tel. 513-M'

Advertisement for Antiques Wanted. Text: 'Antiques Wanted OLD FURNITURE, OLD CLOCKS, OLD SHIP MODELS. H. E. Litchfield. 149 Beale St., Wollaston. 9-4f, 8, 3m'

Advertisement for Jeweler Wilbur. Text: 'JEWELER WILBUR Is in charge of the Watch Repairing Department at Quincy's Largest Jewelry Store. All articles that were left with him for repairs and not called for may be found there.'

Advertisement for Complete Optical Department. Text: 'Complete Optical Department with competent registered Optometrist in attendance at all times. Lenses ground while you wait.'

Advertisement for Williams' Jewelry Store. Text: 'WILLIAMS' Jewelry Store 1473 Hancock Street, Quincy. "SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK." New York Office, 80 Maiden Lane'

Advertisement for Granite Trust Co. Text: 'GRANITE TRUST CO. SECURITY SERVICE FOUNDED 1836 Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000'

Advertisement for Opportunity. Text: 'OPPORTUNITY To invest in the best-paying property within 3-10 minutes' walk of Quincy Square. Single and double houses. Scores of satisfied customers. Easy terms. Apply to A. G. AHLSTROM 110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY Owner and Builder. Tel. Q 896'



First Section With Interesting Features

16 or More Pages Every Week

# Weymouth Gazette

Our Slogan

3,000 Circulation

Before January 1

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 26

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### HOME GUARD DRILLS AS A BATTALION

#### Make a Very Favorable Showing at Evening Parade on Sunday

Many were the favorable compliments expressed at the W-O-R-K of the Weymouth Home Guard on Sunday at the mobilization on Clapp Memorial Field. Some expected that the ranks would be full, but few expected to find the men so efficient.

It was the first appearance of the companies as a battalion, but they had been so thoroughly drilled in squads that they seem to know what was expected of them, and orders were promptly executed.

Over 100 automobiles were parked at one time either on Broad street and Middle street or on the grounds of the Clapp Memorial Association; on the balcony were gathered members of the Grand Army, town officials and others, and hundreds witnessed the drill.

For half hour the companies drilled independently. The South Weymouth company under Capt. William A. Swan was the largest, and made best showing, but applause was also given to the Weymouth Landing Company under Capt. Harry A. Bailey, and the consolidated North and East Company under Capt. Joseph A. Fern.

After the company drill came a Battalion drill under Maj. Frederic G. Bauer. The adjutant was Arthur T. Appleton; and the quartermaster Fred O. Stevens. The color guard was a detail from Gen. James L. Bates camp, S. of V., and the music was by half dozen Boy Scouts with a drum and bugles.

The marching was mostly without mu-

sic however and was exceedingly good, as were also the different changes and formation during the march. The evening parade was the closing feature, with salute to the colors, review, etc., like any military camp.

At the close when all were assembled near the Clapp Association Building, ex-Senator George L. Barnes (one of the privates) was introduced, and spoke of financial needs of the Committee on Public Safety, telling how it was proposed to raise a fund of \$6000 by monthly pledges, part to be devoted to the Red Cross and part to the Y. M. C. A. work at the front, as well as to the protection of Weymouth. Members of the Home Guard should not be expected to contribute. They were asked however to assist in securing pledges.

#### TWENTY TICKETS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Weymouth patrons of the street railway should have 20 tickets for \$1 when the six-cent fare becomes general as proposed under the new schedule of the Bay State company. Some towns object to an outlay of a dollar for tickets.

—Mrs. Joseph W. Powell, the wife of the President of the Fore River Corporation, was sponsor on Tuesday at the launching of the oil tank steamer Virginia at the shipyard.

### 250 Members; \$125 Collected

Tuesday was Membership Day for the Ward Three Branch of the Special Aid Society, and with the splendid results the committee feel that the day was a success, not only financially, but that it manifested the interest and patriotism of the women who became members of the society.

Women who would be unable to work at the rooms of the society during the day, responded with generous donations, and many others gladly volunteered their time and services for the work which the society is carrying on.

It is estimated that at least \$125 was collected during the day, and about two hundred and fifty new members were added to the enrollment list.

The canvass was in charge of Miss Helen Loud, chairman of the member-

ship committee, who was ably assisted by Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Mrs. John Neal, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Perry, Mrs. Francis Peyton, Mrs. Winfield Our, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. William Wall, Mrs. Charles Riley, Mrs. Robert Donnelly, Mrs. H. A. Billings, Mrs. Percy Cook, Mrs. Walter Jordan, Mrs. Edward F. Hudnall, and the Misses Emma Thayer, Elizabeth Tracy, Susan Tracy, Martha A. Loud, Emma F. Harris and Alice L. Bentley.

At noon a delicious luncheon of assorted sandwiches, coffee, cakes, fruit and nuts were served to the committee at headquarters by Mrs. Elmer Alexander, Mrs. William Thayer, Mrs. Ella Richards, Mrs. Franklin P. Virgin, Mrs. Alice Goodspeed and Mrs. Harriet Vorhees.

#### Seriously Injured by Fall

While at work at the coving on the front of the Sacred Heart school building Wednesday afternoon, just before 5 o'clock, James L. Peers of 33 Drew ave., was thrown to the brick sidewalk when the gutter which was supporting the ladder gave away. He struck on the edge stone and had a remarkable escape. He was attended by Dr. Jacoby, Dr. Pease and Dr. Doucette, who arrived in the order named. First aid treatment was given in the school-room, and later Dr. Doucette took him to St. Elizabeth hospital. This morning Mr. Peers was in a very serious condition, as he has a fracture of the femur and also the pelvic bone. Should he recover it will require at least four months.

#### Last Night's Fire

—The cottage of Mrs. Blair at Lakecrest at Lovells Corner was destroyed by fire about 10.30 last night. It was doomed before the arrival of the fire department, another cottage about 100 feet away was saved. Loss about \$1500.

#### Arrested for Larceny

Louis Sailer, a lad of 13, was arrested this week for larceny and was arraigned today in the Quincy court. The police have several charges against him. The case was continued.

#### Weymouth Historical Notes.

The Weymouth Historical Society had a very pleasant outing at Scituate Beach Wednesday. The party of 28 persons went in automobiles to the Beach, had dinner at the Minot House and visited important places by the way.

#### MORE PAGES NEEDED.

Considerable news is crowded out today by the rush of advertising late in the week. Obituaries of Caroline Augusta Blanchard and Mrs. Seth Arthur Pratt; local home gardening; a soldiers letter, etc., etc., will appear next week.

#### Weymouth Man Arrested.

Boston police arrested on Tuesday, Wilbert E. Welch of Summer street, Weymouth, in connection with the alleged vice case in Boston, Boston, Boston. He entered a plea of not guilty and was held in \$2000 bonds. He has lived in Weymouth six years and is said to be in the manufacturing business.

#### The Best News Today

Coal may sell \$1.00 to \$5.00 per ton less.

—After 17 years of service, Jesse H. Pierce resigned last night as master of the exchequer of Delphi lodge, K. of P., and exchanges places with Francis M. Brown on the board of trustees, Mr. Brown assuming his office.

—On the executive committee of seven of the New England Business Men's War Prohibition Association are Allan Emery of Weymouth and J. W. Powell, president of the Fore River Corporation. They urge complete war prohibition.

—The Chief of Police will get his to night.

### THE "NIGHT BEFORE" AT CLAPP MEMORIAL

#### Public Invited to Band Concert and Big Bonfire ---Other Attractions

Big time at the Clapp Memorial grounds the "Night Before the Fourth."

Preparations for an extensive program are near completion with something doing from 8 until 12 P. M. The gist of the program follows:

Exhibition by the Boy Scouts of East Weymouth under the Scoutship of Emerson R. Dizer will be the opening feature, consisting of drill, games and manoeuvring.

The Home Guards have not as yet given a decided answer for their willingness in demonstrating their training, but it is hoped they will be second on the list.

Squads from the Hingham Armory are also expected to attend and present the manual of arms and other military tactics. Capt. Lincoln of Co K giving us his cooperation in bringing about this treat. This should appeal to the patriotic spirit. Next comes the band concert by the Weymouth Band of 20 pieces, and will be enjoyed from 10 to 12.

Arthur M. O'Donnell will favor with vocal solos during the concert, Bonfire at 12, midnight.

The program of the band will be: March, "The Pilot," George D. Sherman Overture, "Lustspiel," Keller Bela Corset duet, Rollinson Vocal solo, Arthur O'Donnell Medley march, "Old Glory," Emil Ascher Selection, "Woodland," Gustav Luders Vocal solo, "Artists Life," John Strauss Waltz, "Boys in Blue," Mr. O'Donnell Star Spangled Banner.

Ice cream and tonic will be sold on the grounds by the ladies of the bowling club. Special cars leave for all points after the bonfire. All are welcome to the C. M. A. celebration. Come and have a good time.

#### Parade at Braintree

Braintree has planned for an all-day observance of the Fourth of July. From 8 to 9 A. M. there will be concerts by the Stetson Shoe Band in South Braintree square, and by the Braintree Fife and Drum Corps in South Braintree Depot square.

At 9 A. M. a parade will start from South Braintree by Washington street to Cedar, to Park, to Charles and Elm streets to Norfolk square and counter-march to East Braintree playground. In this division will be orders and organization floats; single and double teams.

Division 2 for automobiles will start at 9.30 and parade by Pearl to Hancock to Washington street to South Braintree square following Washington street to Capens bridge and Cedar street to Park, Charles and Elm streets to Commercial, Quincy avenue, Allen and Front streets to East Braintree Playground where prizes will be awarded.

At 3 P. M. a concert will be given at Hollis school playground. At 8 a ball game—Braintree High vs Weymouth High. From 8 to 10.30 band concert and illumination.

Open All Night the "NIGHT BEFORE" Also All Day the "FOURTH OF JULY"

## FIREWORKS

AT THE  
**5c, 10c and 25c Store**  
ALL SIZES OF FIREWORKS  
TORPEDOES ROMAN CANDLES  
SKY ROCKETS  
FANCY SET PIECES FOR NIGHT DISPLAY  
AMERICAN, BRITISH AND FRENCH FLAGS  
HORNS OF ALL SIZES

### MARION F. FRENCH

Broad Street EAST WEYMOUTH Cor. Shawmut St.

## SAFETY FIRST

Order Your  
INDEPENDENCE Dinner Early  
Give the Grocer a Chance  
We shall have for those  
who order early  
Salmon and Peas

### Hunt's Market Grocery

TELEPHONE 152

AUTO DELIVERY

## COMING !!

SIC. OSCAR

### SAUTELLE & LOWANDE'S Big 25c Shows United

WILL EXHIBIT AT

### EAST WEYMOUTH TUESDAY, JULY 3

Circus Lot  
Commercial Street, near Madison

### 2---PERFORMANCES---2 RAIN OR SHINE

Afternoons 2:15 - Evenings 8:15

The Grandest and Best Overland Circus in the World

## CROWING PIGS

There are about 75 Pigs in town that belong to Our Boys of the Pig Club and they are growing (both).

## The Weymouth Trust Co.

intends to offer some Cash Prizes to the Boys that produce the largest Porker.

Get busy Boys, then watch your Pig and your Bank grow.

For Weymouth Banking information see Telephone 67 **DIZER** Auto Service

## DRY CLEANSING OF BLANKETS

SPECIAL PRICE  
FOR JULY ONLY

### 60c

## Old Colony Laundry

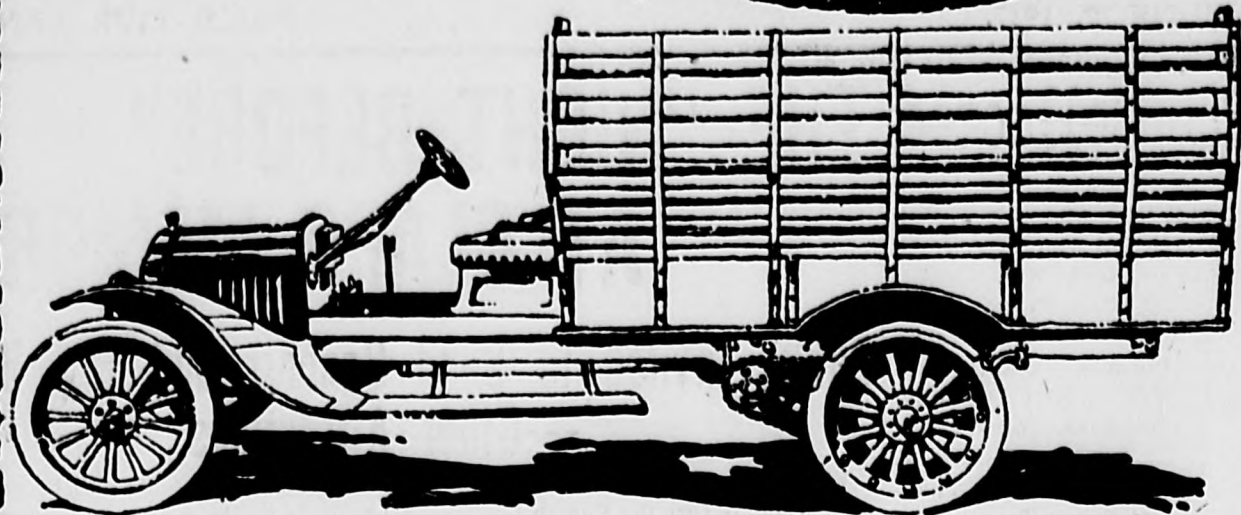
TIRRELL'S COURT  
QUINCY

Phones---Quincy 407; Quincy 651-W



# Smith Form-a-Truck

## 350



### One Smith Form-a-Truck will haul as much as your Two Best Two-Horse Teams.

NOW sell all your horses—except those you need for work in the field. If you use horses for hauling, you are losing money—delaying farm work. One Smith Form-a-Truck will haul twice as much as two teams. And at half the cost. Yet Smith Form-a-Truck costs no more than a team and harness—\$350.

#### Save Like This

Use it for hauling milk—grain—and farm products to town. Haul manure, hay, fertilizer, feed, crops, lumber, coal—everything.

#### In 1/3 Less Time

Make your trips to town in one-third the time of horses. Save two to three hours time of two drivers every day in the year. 1200 hours—120 days—\$240 pay.

#### Costs Nothing While Idle

Your horses are devouring profits in feed whether they work or not. Sundays and holidays are feast days for them.

Smith Form-a-Truck costs nothing while idle. The minute the engine stops, its cost stops.

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12 to 18 miles per gallon of gasoline—12 to 15 miles per hour—

6000 to 8000 miles per set of tires. And repair costs are practically nothing.

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Now attach Smith Form-a-Truck to a new or used Ford, Maxwell, Dodge Bros., Chevrolet, Buick or Overland chassis and you get a fully guaranteed, powerful, strong one-ton truck.

Don't put up with costly horses any longer. Come in at once, for you can make far bigger farm profits with Smith Form-a-Truck.

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Getting in underneath the car with a jack, when use of such an appliance is necessary, is often accompanied by getting the hands and clothing greasy and dirt-stained. Furthermore, some jack handles are likely to fly up, letting the car down with a bang and perhaps causing injury to the motorist. A new type is operated by a chain. When the jack is in place under the axle, hauling up the chain elevates the car. Pulling the other way lets the car down, and when the jack is no longer needed it can be drawn out from under the automobile, again by the chain. The jack has a strong cap, affording good support to the axle and a broad base to avoid upsetting. These jacks for touring cars, with a lifting capacity of one ton, come in 8, 10 and 12-inch sizes. When raised, the heights are respectively 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches and 18 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches. An auxiliary step on the 8 and 10-inch sizes adds two inches greater height. The price of all three is the same, \$5.

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Small, irregular shaped transparent spots in negatives are known as pinholes. These are usually caused by particles of dust resting on the film during development.

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### KEEPING CAR CLEAN

Many People Pay Little Attention to Appearances.

Good Washing With Soap and Water Will Save Many Dollars in Repair Bills—Avoid Soap on Highly Polished Body.

Some people pay little attention to the appearance of their cars, washing and polishing only on rare occasions. A cleaning and polishing is necessary not only because it makes the car look better but because it increases life and makes for smooth running, writes H. A. Tarantous of New York in Orange Judd Farmer. Mud and dirt on the running gear parts, such as brakes, universals, etc., would be perfectly harmless if it remained away from the working parts. However, the small particles work their way to the moving parts and cut the metal. This applies to the steering system also.

A good cleaning of the running gear with soft soap and water whenever the mud accumulates will save many dollars in repair bills. Use tepid water and be free with it. A large sponge well soaped should be used to free the mud from its lodgings. Do not use this same sponge for the body because the small particles of sand will cut the finish. Use soft cloth for cleaning.

#### Be Careful With Hose.

In using a hose around the car be as careful as possible not to get water into the brake drums and other parts. If a little care is exercised the water can be kept away. Use the sponge for these places to free the mud. In washing the radiator direct the stream of the water from the rear with the hood lifted or off. If this is done no water will get onto the motor and possibly into the magneto and carburetor. Clean the steering knuckles and even the rear axle housing. After the running gear is clean proceed with the body.

Never use soap on a highly polished body. Nothing but water should be used. If there are mud spots they should be soaked off with water. If you rub the mud while it is hard it will cause scratching of the varnish.

**Apply a Polish.**  
When the body has thoroughly dried apply a polish of some sort. The wax polishes are good, and if applied once a week will make the cars always look bright. Liquid polishes which are sprayed upon the body can be applied in about one-half hour. No rubbing is necessary with these polishes. A wiping after applying is all that is needed.

For the upholstery use a mixture of half linseed oil and half vinegar for brightening up the leather. Apply it with a cloth and allow it to remain untouched for about an hour. Then wipe the upholstery again, so as to remove any chance of soiling the clothes of the passengers.

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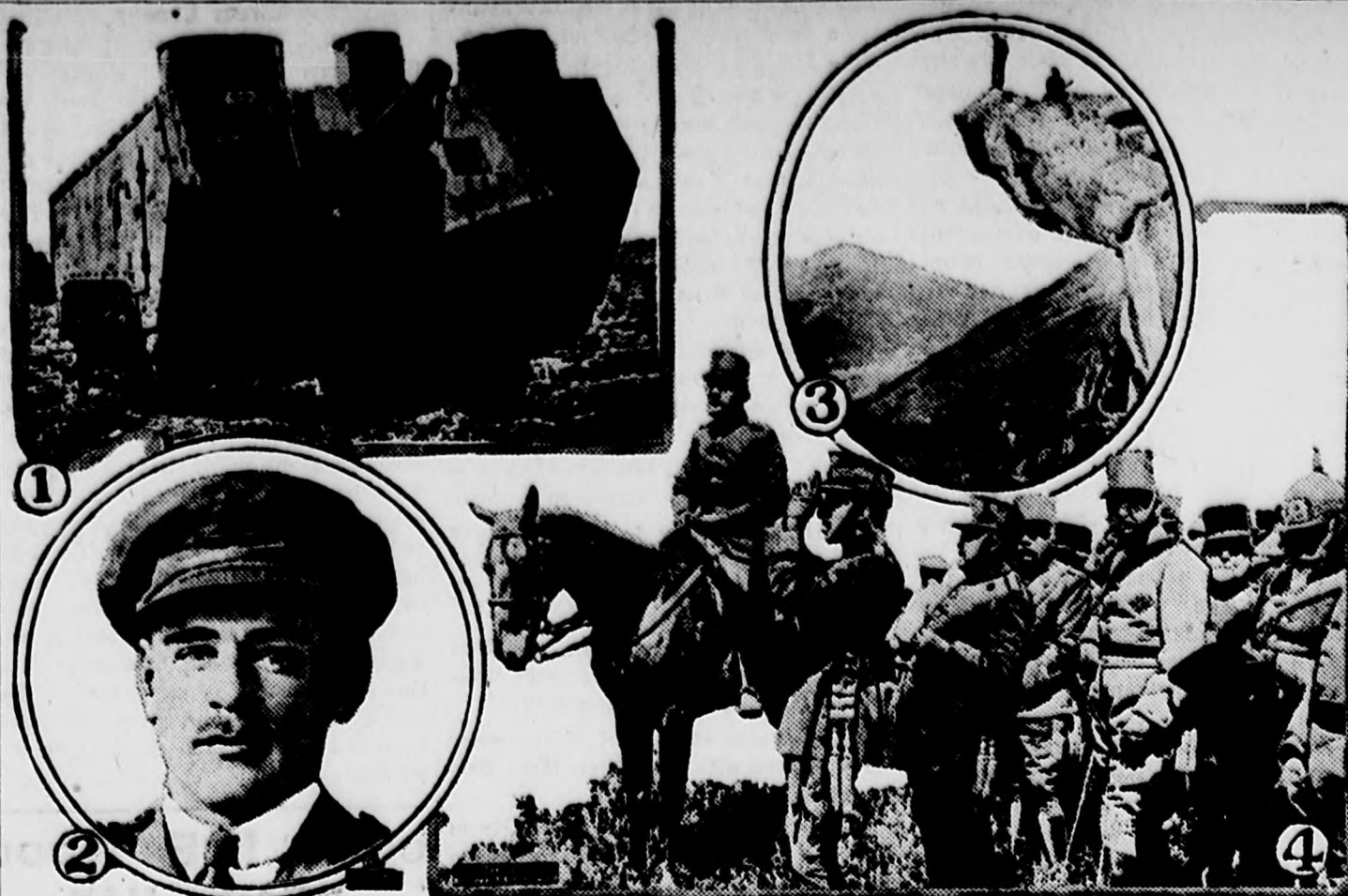
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1—Striking close-up view of the St. Chamond tank, latest of the French traveling fortresses, which has revolving turrets. 2—Capt. Geoffrey Harper Bonnell, an American member of the Royal British flying corps, who brought to death Captain Boelke, the famous German aviator, and is now in America helping recruit Britons. 3—Sentries in the Alps on the Swiss border. 4—New photograph of King Alfonso of Spain and his staff at military maneuvers; internal disorders threaten the king's throne.

### NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

**Government Is Now Going After the Food, Munition and Fuel Pirates.**

### CONTROL BILL IN CONGRESS

Other Agencies Attacking the Profiteers—Plans Pushed for Huge American Air Army—Russia Determined to Continue the War Against German Absolutism.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Uncle Sam last week began paying more special attention to the pirates that infest the land—the food pirates, the munition pirates, the fuel pirates and all the obnoxious brood of profiteers whose greed for money obliterates their patriotism, if they ever had any of the latter quality. The warfare against these men and corporations is being carried on in the way of judicial investigations that will result in indictments and in proposed legislation by congress. The latter, of course, is the administration food control bill, which the president has been urging toward passage with the forceful assistance of Herbert C. Hoover. Mr. Hoover told a bunch of senators on Tuesday why the measure should be passed, and answered all the objections of its opponents, headed by Vanderman, Gore and Reed.

In the house on Thursday Representatives Madden and Cannon of Illinois made an attempt to have cotton included among the articles to be put under control, but the Southern Democrats rushed to the rescue of the cotton planter and defeated the plan. The majority also voted down a proposition by Haugen of Iowa to include clothing, shoes and implements in the measure. The opposition to the bill in the house was weaker than in the senate. Senator Sherman of Illinois fiercely attacked the measure as one designed to favor the city dweller and union labor and to injure the farmer, and he took the opportunity to say some very severe things about the administration, asserting it had been asleep for two years and now had waked up into hysteria.

### Daniels Jolts the Extortionists.

Secretary Daniels became weary of the extortions of the fuel magnates, and on Monday announced that the coal and oil the navy needed would be taken by the government and paid for at prices to be fixed by the government. Producers of steel found themselves facing the prospect of the same action.

Organized labor also took a hand in the fight on the food extortionists and notified the administration, through the American Federation of Labor, that unless the prices of the necessities of life are brought down to reasonable figures, there probably will be an epidemic of strikes, possibly even a national tie-up in many industries.

The federal trade commission announced it was ready to begin its investigation of food conditions on July 1; the information obtained will be turned over to the food administrator and the department of justice.

Why should not the press of the country print prominently the names of the despicable creatures who are taking advantage of the nation's needs? Decent motives being lacking, fear of the public wrath might operate to induce them to cease their nefarious work.

### Planning Great Air Army.

More and more the government is becoming convinced that America's first big play in the war must be in the air, and the plans for speedily sending many thousands of airplanes and aviators to the front from this country are being pushed with vigor. Congress is asked to make an aeronautic appropriation of \$600,000,000

to start with, and already hundreds of young men are being selected for the work and put into training. For a long time Admiral Peary has been urging the building up of a powerful air service for our army and navy, and Brigadier General Squier has done all an active officer is permitted to do to forward such a plan, and now the government realizes that an immense fleet of airplanes is the quickest effective aid it can give to its allies in Europe.

The aviation bill contemplates the establishment of 24 training camps and instruction in many technical schools; the construction of about 2,000 planes a month at the end of six months, with the number constantly increasing until it reaches 5,000 a month; the building at first mainly of training and observation machines and later of larger number of battle planes.

To fill up the ranks of the regular army, President Wilson issued a call for 70,000 volunteers between the ages of eighteen and forty years. Throughout the army the recruiting officers especially emphasized the fact that men who registered are welcome as volunteers and will have some advantages over those who wait to be drafted.

Registration slackers began getting what is coming to them last week. Their days of grace having expired, they were arrested wherever found and chucked into jail. Several of them already have been given prison sentences. Though the number of arrests may seem large, it really is insignificant when compared with the total registration.

War department officials seem to be having a hard time settling on the plans for the training camps for the National army. Over and over again the specifications are changed, and not much headway is being made. Instead of leaving the details to the regular army officers, who are experts in that line, the council of national defense has taken a hand and put "experts" of its own choosing in charge of various parts of the work, and the result so far has been confusion and delay. The council has been doing great work in many ways, but this looks like a case of too many cooks. The whole matter of getting the conscriptive army and the National Guard into training only emphasizes the wisdom of a universal service policy and law.

### Submarines Very Active.

Germany's submarines put in another busy week, many reports of the sinking of allied and neutral vessels coming in. Among the ships sent down was the American oil tank steamship John D. Archbold, five of whose crew were lost. The vessel was armed and carried a gun crew from an American war-ship, but the gunners had not been supplied with range finders by the navy department.

Vice Admiral Sims, during the temporary absence of the British commander in chief, was appointed to take general charge of the operations of the allied naval forces in Irish waters, where the U-boats find most of their victims. The giving of this great responsibility to the American admiral shows the confidence the allies have in his ability and wisdom.

Two feints of the American destroyers in British waters were told during the week. One of these vessels came upon a submarine and promptly rammed it, probably sending it to the bottom. Two others, responding to wireless calls, rescued 80 survivors of two British ships that were torpedoed 100 miles away, the farthest point west in the Atlantic the U-boats have operated since the ruthless campaign began.

There was violent fighting in France throughout the week, but neither side made important gains. The Germans won first-line trenches from the British east of Monchy-le-Prieux and from the French east of Vauxaillon, but later were driven back again with heavy losses. The Canadian troops captured some positions in front of Lens, paving the way for a drive on that center of the coal fields.

Toward the end of the week the Germans yielded to the heavy pressure of the British in the territory dominated by the Messines ridge and abandoned the ground they had held on the western side of the bend of the Lys

river, between Warneton and Armentieres.

### Another German Fiasco.

Germany's clumsy diplomacy came to grief again in the developments following the attempt of Robert Grimm, Socialist, to induce Russia to conclude a separate peace. When the intrigue was exposed, Grimm was driven from Russia, and last week Dr. Arthur Hoffmann, a member of the Swiss federal council, who had a prominent part in the plot, resigned his office. The disclosures led to an excited mass meeting of protest and a pro-ally demonstration in Geneva. Grimm was denounced for trying to push Switzerland into the war for the purpose of serving Germany, and the crowds stoned the residences of pro-Germans.

Elhu Root and his colleagues spent the week getting acquainted with the true state of affairs in Russia, and were assured by the government officials that nothing would be concealed from them. Commander in Chief Brussiloff sent to General Robertson Wednesday a telegram assuring him that, "in honor bound, free Russia's armies will not fail to do their duty."

Boris Bakhmetieff, special Russian envoy, and his colleagues arrived in Washington and almost immediately gave out a statement of the program of the provisional government. This includes the absolute rejection of all thought of a separate peace and the achievement of universal peace without annexations or contributions and presuming no dominion over other nations. The provisional government will take preparatory steps for an agreement with its allies founded on its declaration of March 27, and its chief aim is stated to be to fortify the Democratic foundations of the army and organize and consolidate the army's fighting power for its defensive as well as offensive purposes.

In Petrograd the all-Russian congress of workmen and soldiers unanimously resolved upon an immediate offensive, and the same sentiment was expressed in a manifesto issued by the military union of woman volunteers, which said "the workers are appealing for an unrelenting struggle against an enemy who is moved solely by imperialistic and slaving tendencies."

The provisional government has begun proceedings for the severe punishment of various high officials of the old regime, who are accused of breaches of the laws of the empire. Several former cabinet members and army commanders, including Protopopoff and General Rennenkampf, have been indicted.

### Crisis in Austria-Hungary.

Not much news was allowed to come out of Austria-Hungary, but what did emerge indicates that the situation there becomes more critical daily. The Poles of the dual kingdom are virtually in revolt, demanding at least autonomy for their land, and nearly all the people are insistent for peace. The Austrian cabinet, headed by Clam-Martinic, resigned.

Conditions due mainly to the war have brought on a crisis in Spain that threatens to result in the deposition of King Alfonso, despite his personal popularity, and the establishment of yet another new republic in Europe. The censor, however is as busy there as in other countries, and the reports may be misleading.

Over in China matters seemed to be settling down peacefully, possibly in part the result of President Wilson's suggestion that the internal troubles there be brought to a pacific and speedy end. Several of the seceding provinces have said they would come back into the federal fold, and the president has called a new parliamentary election.

Certain notoriously pro-German newspapers in Chicago, Milwaukee and elsewhere, some of them printed in the German language, are attracting the attention of the government agents by their continuous and vicious attacks on the allies of the United States and their thinly-veiled opposition to this country's course in the war. With the skill of trained writers they may avoid suppression for treasonable utterance, but their sentiment and intent are evident, and if they cannot be reached by legal procedure, they may yet be squelched by the people without the aid of the authorities.

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

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# Weymouth and East Braintree

—Friends of Rev. Albert P. Watson, pastor of the Union church, sympathize with him because of the sudden death of his brother, Dr. J. William Watson of South Braintree, at a Boston hospital on Saturday. Rev. Tyler E. Gale officiated at the funeral service on Wednesday, and well known physicians and townsmen were bearers.

—Thomas Sweeney and James O'Connor were granted chauffeur licenses by the Highway Commission this week.

—"Tacky" Dodge of East Braintree entertained a few friends at his cottage Monday at Wessagusset.

—Russell Sanborn has purchased the block on Mt. Pleasant and is having it remodelled into a tenement house.

—Lot Lohnes has purchased the Chandler estate on Summer street.

—J. P. Fisher, the popular owner of "Dick's Cafe," has been appointed instructor of fire arms in the Weymouth Home Guards.

—Frank Sherman is taking massage treatment for his fractured arm and is rapidly recovering.

—Mr. and Mrs. William L. White and son are now residing in Weymouth Landing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Preston McDonald and children of Portland, Maine, are spending a few days with Mrs. Dorick White, the grandmother of Mrs. McDonald.

—Bobby Workman, a popular member of the Magnolia Social Club, completed his apprenticeship as a shipbuilder at the Fore River on Wednesday.

—Richard Darby has resigned his position at the Old Colony Gas Co.

—Lawrence Trainor of Elm Knoll road has purchased a new Dodge touring car.

—It was a false alarm from box 35 yesterday afternoon, rung in by a boy who mailed a letter.

—Eugene Allen, one of our local boy aviators in the U. S. Army at Fortress Monroe, Va., made his first flight in an aeroplane recently.

—Miss Edith McCusker spent the week end with Miss Marjorie Putman.

—C. D. Harlow has closed his home on Front street owing to the fact that his son Clifton, Jr., will be out of town all summer.

—Tom Sweeney has accepted a position at C. J. Hollis'.

—Eddie DeCosta, one of our local boys, won a blue ribbon at the South Weymouth race track with his horse the "W. H. B."

—Ed. Havillan is working at the Rhines lumber yard.

—Tom Cassidy is working for C. J. Hollis.

—Miss Kitty Acher of South Boston is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. John Laurie.

—A moving picture show is to be given at the Bates Opera House, under the auspices of the Monatiquot Camp Fire Girls, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

—Rev. Fr. William Gunville, an instructor at St. Joseph's college, Princeton, N. J., is spending his three weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gunville of Elmwood Park.

—Miss Nellie Dutton has taken a position as clerk at the Weymouth Savings Bank.

—Irving Packard, a popular young man, expects to be called to the colors of Co. K in the Fifth Regiment shortly.

—John Bentley of Manchester, N. H., formerly of this town and telegraph operator at the railroad station at Manchester, has accepted a position with the Sunshine Biscuit Co.

—Edward Peterson has accepted a position with the Fore River, on the night shift.

—Many of the local men were represented at the Home Guard drill at the Clapp Memorial grounds Sunday.

—Miss Madeline Meehan of South Boston and formerly of this town is spending a few days with Miss Rachel Bower.

—Stephen Gibson, gateman at the Shaw street crossing of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., is on duty again after a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Pittsfield. He had a narrow escape from being killed while in that city, being run down by a large touring car.

—Herbert Pray of Waldoboro, Me., is in town for the summer. He has taken a position at the Fore River shipyard.

—Lot Lohnes has purchased the Nathaniel Chandler estate on Summer street.

—Harry Bond, who conducted the Chinese laundry in Washington square for some years, going to California a year ago, was in town over Sunday.

—Condon Dalton, who is a student at Brighton Theological Seminary, is here for the summer vacation.

—William Daley, the popular president of Division No. 6, A. O. H., is having more than his share of hard luck. He has just recovered from a two months'

illness of blood poisoning caused by a tack sticking into the finger of his left hand, and Sunday he had the misfortune to break his right wrist while cranking an automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foley and children have been spending a few days with relatives in Stoneham.

—Oscar Gaullard, a former resident, is in town from Sherman, Me., where he has been logging for the past three years. He is on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Athanasia Dossault of Vine street.

—Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer of Hunt street, who has been quite ill for some time, is now much improved.

—Miss Katherine McCormack of the teaching staff of the Stamford, Conn., schools is here for the summer vacation.

—Col. W. W. Castle is about again. The Colonel was driving over Broad street a few days ago when the axle of the carriage in which he was driving broke. He was thrown out and landed on his back. He fortunately escaped with a severe shaking up.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Brien of Norfolk street, who have both been seriously ill, are now much improved. Mrs. O'Brien being able to sit up a while each day. Dr. N. V. Mullin is in attendance.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams of 15 Front street a few days ago.

—Mrs. Etta Ross of Quincy is spending the week with Mrs. Abbie Estes.

—Arthur Alden and family went to their camp in Middleboro this week.

—A. E. Gladwin entertained a party of nine men from Boston over the week end at Fort Point.

—Fred Hilton and family are visiting friends in Providence, R. I., this week.

—Mrs. T. Aldridge and daughter Lilla are spending the week with relatives in Brookton.

—Mrs. Hugh Lang of Standish road and two sons are visiting friends in Pawtucket.

—Mrs. Mildred Battles passed away of pneumonia the first of this week and was brought to the North Weymouth cemetery for burial where a short service was held, Rev. Charles Clark officiating.

—Miss Bertha Estes is enjoying a three weeks' trip with a party of young lady friends at Higgins beach, South Portland, Me.

—Any person learning of young men who have enlisted and need the knitting garments which are being made by the Preparedness Society, may procure the same by applying to Mrs. Charles Francis, Saunders street.

—The North Weymouth branch are holding an all day sewing meeting today at the King Cove Club. A clam chowder dinner was served at noon.

—Joshua Remington, 89 years of age, passed away recently at his home in Abington, and was brought to the North Weymouth cemetery for burial. Mr. Remington was a former resident of North Weymouth.

—Mrs. Amanda M. Boston passed away early Sunday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. T. Ray Blanchard, Monatiquot Bluffs, North Weymouth. Mrs. Boston was born in South Tomstown, Me., Aug. 16, 1827. She was a member of Tremont Temple and very active in all church work as long as her health permitted. For twelve years Mrs. Boston has practically made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard. Funeral services were held at Cedar Grove Chapel, Tuesday afternoon.

—Miss Rose Page left today for a summer's outing at Lake Sunapee. She has accepted a position in a tea room and gift shop.

—Mrs. B. Frank Thomas is stopping with Mrs. Henry Farrington for a few weeks.

—Fifteen girls from the Athens school have formed a canning class, meeting for work every Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Minthey on North street. They are under the direction of Miss Fogarty and Miss Durgwall.

—Miss Beth Clark is at Rockport, Me., for the summer.

—Mrs. John A. Holbrook of East Weymouth has been visiting her son on Saunders street this week.

—Warren Bartey has been sick with the measles this week.

—The Pilgrim Church Sunday School will hold their annual picnic Saturday, July 7, at Island Grove. Tickets will be 35 cents round trip, and cars will leave Thomas' Corner at 10 o'clock.

—As has been mentioned before, the ladies' circle connected with the North Weymouth Cemetery Association are to canvass among all lot owners for necessary funds, and it is certainly hoped that everyone at all interested will be generous. For years now, our cemetery has had a wide reputation for the care taken of it. All lots, whether paid for care or not, were

kept mowed for the sake of the general appearance of the cemetery. This summer the funds have been low and only those paid for have been cared for, which gives a bad appearance to the cemetery. We find that there are people who do not realize that "perpetual care" paid for years ago, did not provide for the increase in cost of this same care. Some of these people would be glad to pay each year if they were approached in the matter. What has been unavoidable this year we certainly hope will be prepared for before another summer.

—There was an accident on Bridge street last Saturday when a truck filled with tonic bottles ran into a car standing in front of the auto repair shop at the head of Saunders street. The wheels were interlocked and slight damages were done necessitating several hours' work at repairing. There can but one conclusion be drawn when an auto driven runs into a car standing still.

—Dr. Bradley's new house on Evans road is ready for occupancy and is a very pretty home on a good location.

—Henry A. Day has begun operations on a new house on the next lot to his home.

—Speaking of amateur gardens recalls to our minds a garden not an amateur. S. Ford's garden near "the Grove," is a picture in itself, and it's too bad that strangers passing through the town cannot see THE garden of the town. Corn, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, turnips and spinach, the last named being already marketed. At any angle one stands to look at it, the rows are perfect, and such quantities of rows. Not a weed or semblance of a weed in sight. It's worth your while to take a look.

—While on the way to Quincy on Monday evening the automobile of Edmund H. Brayshaw of North Weymouth struck a little 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, near his home at 556 Washington street, Quincy Point. The injuries may prove fatal, but no blame is attached to Mr. Brayshaw who was using due care.

—The Ladies' Benevolent Society connected with the First Church, enjoyed an outing at Whale Island Tuesday afternoon and evening. During the afternoon the ladies enjoyed a launching at the Fore River works, also the amusements of boating and bathing. At 6.30 o'clock an appetizing fish chowder supper was served at which the friends of the L. B. S. were present. Following the supper a graphophone concert was enjoyed. Whale Island being an ideal spot for a picnic the outing was a great success and an unusually jolly one for both young and old.

—The social committee of the Weymouth Heights Junior C. E. Society will give a garden party at the home of Miss Florence B. Nash on Saturday afternoon for the members of the Junior Society. All girls and boys at the Heights, ages 7 to 15, who are interested in the society are invited.

—John B. Merrill is having a new house erected on the lot of land on King Oak hill which he purchased some time ago.

—James L. Wildes has been in Kennebunk, Maine, on a business trip.

—The Misses Florence and Bertha Nash had as guests over the week-end their cousin, Miss Gertrude Dawes of Somerville, and their friend, Miss Esther Gould of Danvers.

—Y. P. S. C. E. Entertainment. An entertainment and sale was held in the First Church Chapel last Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. The committee in charge was Miss Hazel Aylesworth. Miss Bertha C. Nash and George Lunt. At 7 o'clock a sale of fancy articles, grabs, and candy was carried on, the several tables being presided over by the Misses Ruth and Frieda Alden, fancy; Ruth A. Nash and Helen Ries, grab; Alice Freeman and Hazel Aylesworth, candy.

At 8 o'clock the entertainment was announced, the first number being patriotic vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Crane, who was draped in our National colors. The feature of the evening was a farce entitled "No Men Wanted," which was enacted in a very creditable manner. The cast consisted of the Misses Edna L. Sladen, Alice Freeman and Ruth Sladen, and the wit and humor throughout the play was much appreciated and enjoyed by all.

The entertainment closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by the performers of the evening, after which a sale of ice cream was held. The evening proved to be a great success financially, the proceeds to be used to send a delegate to the C. E. Institute at Sagamore for a week in August.

—Miss Mabel Kallouch of Medford spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson.

—William Tooker has accepted a position as lineman for the Weymouth Light and Power Company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Buffalo, are the guests of Frank McCarthy of Lakeside avenue.

—An invitation has been given by Commander Joseph Fern to all young men who are liable to conscription to attend the drill of the Home Guards at Clapp field on Tuesday evenings. This drill may be a great help to the men when they are in the training

camp. It will at least be interesting and a good way to spend an evening.

—A letter was received in town this week from Mrs. J. Kemp Bridges, Eastbourne, England, stating that at the time she wrote flour was \$1 a bag and potatoes fifty cents a peck, and that up to that time there had been no radical advance in the price of food. Mrs. Kemp is a native of Weymouth, and before her marriage was Miss Nettie Cummings of East Weymouth. Mr. Kemp was for some years superintendent of the Weymouth Light & Power Company, and is now managing electrician of the town of Eastbourne, Eng.

—Fred H. Bartlett, teacher of chemistry at the W. H. S., has gone to Vermont for the summer.

—Fred H. Langhorst and his son spent the week end with Mrs. Waldo Winslow, formerly of this town, at Ware.

—Mrs. P. H. McDermott and daughter of Jamaica Plain spent a few days with Mrs. C. J. Lynch of Hillcrest road.

—Miss Annie Sheehan of Milton spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Bart Caughlin.

—Miss Edith Canterbury formerly of this town spent a few days with her aunt Miss Addie Canterbury.

—Weymouth Light & Power Co. who furnish light for the Hingham Arsenal and Fort Revere, Hull, are sure of a supply of coal for the plant. The government has issued an order that stated number of cars of coal be sent from the mines to the plant each week.

—The 5c, 10c, and 25c, store will be open all night the "Night Before the Fourth," and also on the holiday, for the sale of fireworks. See window display.

## Weymouth Heights

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## Circus Coming

The Sig. Sautelle & Oscar Lowande Big Circus, Museum and Menagerie is coming and will exhibit at East Weymouth Tuesday July 8. Sig. Sautelle needs no introduction to the showgoing public of New England, as for years he has been catering to them with his circus. This season he has taken for a partner that celebrated premier equestrian, Oscar Lowande, and together they have put together an organization that excels all previous efforts both in size and the quality of the entertainment. The feature act of the show will be presented by Oscar Lowande, who has been for several seasons one of the principal riders with the Barnum & Bailey show and is acknowledged to be by those competent to judge the most accomplished and daring rider before the American public today; but there are other clever acts, including aerial artists, acrobats, wire walkers, head to head balancers, funny clowns, trained dogs and ponies. Two performances will be given, the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the evening at 8 o'clock.

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## COAL ICE WOOD GRAIN HAY

JOBGING OF ALL KINDS  
1917 ICE PRICES:  
40 CTS. PER CWT.

Wholesale prices on request.  
5c pieces sold only at wagon.

## J. F. & W. H. CUSHING CO.

119 Middle St., East Weymouth.  
TELEPHONE 266-W  
OFFICE OPEN, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.  
No Ice Sold on Sunday.

## LONGFORD

136 in. wheel base; 1500 lb.  
LIGHT COMMERCIAL DELIVERY

8 ft. of clear loading space behind the driver's seat.  
63 styles of bodies adaptable to over 300 lines of business.

Thousands throughout the country in every line of business giving complete satisfaction.

Equip your Ford with  
Longford Auto Parts  
for \$125

and get Real economy, Real efficiency, Real service. Parts guaranteed for one year.

59 Front St. LEWIS C. HUNT Weymouth  
P. O. Box 115. Tel. 402-W

## LONGFORD

FOR SALE  
6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING

With all Improvements  
Centrally Located.  
PRICE \$3500  
Call and see me about it

## Russell B. Worster

Real Estate and Insurance.

## METZ

"25"---\$600  
Most for the Money  
Electric starting and lighting—  
100-inch wheel-base—4-cylinder  
25-h.p. motor—7-speed transmission—  
5-passenger, streamlined metal body—one man top—speedometer—electric horn, etc.  
Write today for new Catalog—and nearest Metz Dealer's name & Metz Company—Waltham, Mass.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mordick Cameron to Charles G. Woodbridge, dated October 29, 1910, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1158, Page 491, for breach of the condition there of and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the mortgaged premises, on TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, and bounded and described as follows:

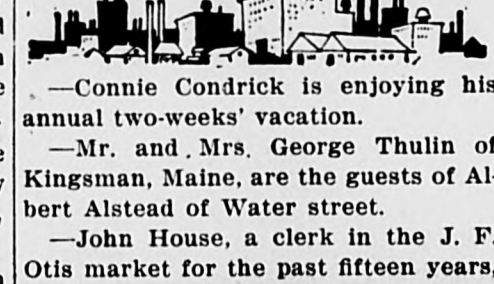
Easterly by Pleasant Street, fifty-five and 5-10 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of James H. Elwell, et ux, one hundred seventy and 5-10 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Ezra Reed, thirty-eight and 5-10 feet; and Northerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Eleazar Raymond, one hundred seventy and 5-10 feet; be all of said measurements more or less; and containing about one-quarter of an acre of land, more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. \$100 to be paid by the purchaser at time and place of sale; Balance in ten days thereafter.

CHARLES G. WOODBRIDGE,  
Lynn, Mass., Mortgagee.  
June 25, 1917.



## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



## Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, June 22	62	74	72
Saturday	70	80	80
Sunday	63	71	64
Monday	59	75	74
Tuesday	68	76	70
Wednesday	66	81	83
Thursday	66	75	78
Friday	64	—	—



THE handling of the family wash by the modern Wet Wash method is our hobby. After you become acquainted with the excellence of our work and realize that we will do your washing for a few cents per week, it will also become your hobby.

## Monarch Wet Wash Laundry

East Weymouth  
TEL. 530-21620 WEV.

## HOME GUARD DRILLS

There will be drills for the Home Guard five nights a week, at 8 P. M., until further notice, as follows:

Ward 1,—Engine House Mondays  
Ward 2,—Clapp Memorial Tuesdays  
Ward 3,—Hunt School Wednesdays  
Ward 4,—Pratt's Hall, Lovell's Corner Thursday, May 31

Engine House, Nash's Corner Thursday, June 7

Ward 5,—Fogg's Opera House, Fridays  
HOME GUARD COMMITTEE  
20, 1f

## JEWELER WILBUR

Is in charge of the Watch Repairing Department at Quincy's Largest Jewelry Store. All articles that were left with him for repairs and not called for may be found there.

## Complete Optical Department

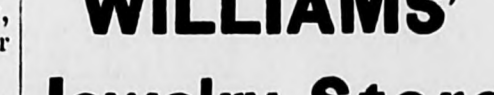
with competent registered Optometrist in attendance at all times.  
Lenses ground while you wait.

## WILLIAMS' Jewelry Store

1473 Hancock Street, Quincy.  
"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK."

New York Office, 80 Maiden Lane

## Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000



THEOPHILUS KING, Pres. R. F. CLAIFIN, Treas.  
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY  
OPPOSITE DEPOT, WOLLASTON  
General Banking Business Transacted  
Liberal Accommodations to Business Men  
Safe Deposit Boxes \$5.00 a year  
AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES For Sale

## OPPORTUNITY

To invest in the best-paying property within 3-10 minutes' walk of Quincy Square. Single and double houses. Scores of satisfied customers. Easy terms. Apply to

## A. G. AHLSTROM

110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY  
Owner and Builder. Tel. Q 986  
8, 3m

## CUT THIS OUT

Have your LAWN MOWERS ground by Lennon, 300 Quincy Avenue,



# 16 Pages Today



One of the attractions of Weymouth is its social life, and its Women's Clubs, which are noted for their hospitality. The editor of this department requests the cooperation of the ladies especially the officers and chairmen of committees of the Old Colony Club and the Monday Club in forwarding items each week.

Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman of Broad street entertained about 85 members of the Professional Womens Club and their families on Sunday afternoon. They came from all parts of greater Boston, including Somerville, Melrose, Brookline, Lowell, Brockton and Marshfield. Tea was served, the pourers being Mrs. Isabelle E. Shaw of Brockton, Mrs. Polly Davis Stevens of Brockton and Dr. Mary E. Mosher of Boston, who were assisted by Mrs. Mary White Mullen, Mrs. William L. Aldrich, Mrs. E. F. Flske, Mrs. Walter Harlstone and Mrs. J. H. Donnelly. The entertainment included musical numbers by Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman and Miss Frances Aldrich, original stories by Dr. Mary E. Mosher, piano solos by Miss Aleline King, impersonations by Fanuel Bailey, violin solos by Miss Margaret Whitaker, while Miss Helen Linnehan entertained the children. The club recently purchased Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$3000.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond have been at Fairhaven this week attending the graduation of their grandson, Donald Campbell, from the High school. Young Campbell was graduated with the highest honors, and was president of the class. It was Town Clerk Raymonds first vacation for many years.

Members of the South Shore Musical Club visited the Town Home last Sunday and gave the inmates a musical treat. Mrs. Adelaide Whitten sang, Miss Miriam Leary played piano, Mrs. Emily Hagen gave violin solos. Mrs. T. H. Emerson had the affair in charge. It was all much enjoyed by the inmates of the Home.

Miss Edythe M. Brooks of Holbrook and Arthur R. Morey of Brockton were married at Holbrook Monday evening. The bride is prominent as a vocalist, being a member of the Music Lovers Club, the Copley Singers of Boston and the Mendelssohn Club. They will reside in Holbrook.

Mrs. Viola King returns today from an enjoyable visit at Antrim, N. H.

At Hingham, on Saturday afternoon, Miss Eleanor Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Patterson, was married to Seymour Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Soule of Main street. There was a large attendance of guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Browning Spurr of the New North Unitarian Church. Harold W. Soule, brother of the groom, was best man and Mrs. Francis B. Osborn, sister of the bride, matron of honor.

At the home of the brides parents in Holbrook on Monday evening Miss Theodora E. Hooker became the wife of Carlton L. McGaw of Abington. The bridesmaids were twin sisters, Miss Carrie Genders, and Miss Clara Genders.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Clancy of 228 Washington street were married 25 years last Sunday and about fifty of their friends called Sunday evening and gave them a surprise party in honor of the event. There was a program of vocal and instrumental music, and lunch was served. The couple were presented a silver tea service.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Haskins of Holbrook observed on Tuesday evening the 30th anniversary of their marriage. Friends presented a silver tea service.

Don't forget the good time to be had at North Weymouth Yacht club house under the Auspices of Monday Club Tuesday afternoon, July 10, at 2 o'clock. There is to be auction, sewing, knitting and whist. High tide at 3 o'clock. The club house is most delightfully situated on a point, and with water at high tide will be a very attractive place to spend an afternoon. Tickets may be obtained of members of the club in the different parts of the town, and a good time is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp spent a few days in Kingston, N. H., last week, where they attended the commencement exercise at Sanborn Seminary.

About thirty members of Camp 32, Daughters of Veterans, visited the Soldiers Home in Chelsea on Wednesday, and gave an entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Josie Colley. The entertainment consisted of violin and cornet solos by the Keith sisters, dancing by Hazel Manuel, vocal solos by Gertrude Holbrook and selections by the Keith orchestra. Twenty-five pounds of candy were given to the inmates of the home, and a gallon of ice cream was served to the patients in the Daughters' ward.

Mrs. J. R. Hildebrandt and daughter, Jean of Washington, D. C., are spending the summer with her mother Mrs. Geo. M. Hoyt of Hillcrest road.

The Wissaickon Campfire girls will meet at Marion Howe's this week Friday.

Mrs. Walter J. Sladen left the Heights on Wednesday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Appleton, Maine.

Mrs. Parker T. Pearson and two children left on Monday to spend a month with Mrs. Pearson's mother in Rockport, Maine.

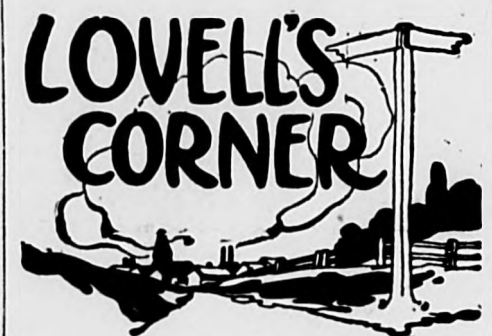
A surprise party was tendered Mrs. E. F. Cullin at her home on Pleasant street, Monday in honor of her 61st birthday. Many gifts were presented by friends and relatives. A luncheon was served which was enjoyed by all present. Music and festivities were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nicholson and three children are expected tomorrow for a month's visit with Mrs. Nicholson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cox of Hunt's hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White, a prosperous business man of this town, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday with a trip to Manchester, N. H., to renew old acquaintances.

Joseph Kelly of the Weymouth board of Selectmen was best man Wednesday evening at the marriage of Miss Rose Coughlin of Wollaston and Frederick J. O'Brien, Harvard '10.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Houghton 121 Commercial street announce the birth of a son Friday, June 22.



Mrs. Austin Poole formerly of this place spent last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Blanchard of Washington street.

Monday evening the Boy Scouts held their regular meeting in the church vestry.

Mrs. Lydia Holmes attended the graduation of her niece at Jamaica Plain last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Hawes is visiting relatives in Malden this week.

Samuel French, one of Lovell's Corner popular young men, left Tuesday to join the Marine Corps.

Miss Alida Gardner was given a linen shower Monday evening at Pratts hall, by a large number of her friends.

Sunday afternoon the children of the Porter Sunday School gave their Children's day concert, under the direction of Mrs. Nina Maynard, Mrs. Mary Hayden and Miss Nellie Brewster.

Saturday afternoon Rev. P. H. Lotz and Mrs. Lotz entertained the girls Bible class.

Wednesday evening the drama "No Men Wanted," was given in the vestry by three young ladies from Rockland. Music was furnished by local talent.

Tuesday evening the Ever Progressive class of the Porter Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden. After a short business meeting the president Frank Rea, in the behalf of the class presented the teacher, Rev. P. H. Lotz, with a watch fob. Mr. and Mrs. Lotz leave next week for their new home in the West. A social hour followed with music on the graphophone.

F. S. Hobart wishes to deny the report that he has discontinued the plumbing and heating department of his business. He is still doing business at the old stand, and guarantees first class work, prompt service and reasonable prices.

The South Weymouth Improvement Association met at Fogg's library on Wednesday evening, President John L. Beane presiding. It was voted to consider activities on the relocation of tracks in Columbian Square. A permanent home was found for the migratory bubble fountain on the Bailey Green. Meeting adjourned until September.

MRS. SETH ARTHUR PRATT. Carrie Louisa Pratt, wife of Seth Arthur Pratt, passed away Friday, June 22, at her home in North Weymouth. She was the daughter of Dea. William D. and Caroline Dentoy Farrer, and was born in Somerville, October 13, 1853. When a child she came with her parents to East Weymouth, where she lived up to the time of her marriage in 1882. A more extended obituary next week.

## Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

The season at Fort Point and Rose Cliff is now "on," and those of the regulars who have not yet reported, to stay, will be on hand by the Fourth of July. Already arrangements are under way for the yearly display of patriotism on Independence Day, and this year there will be excessive enthusiasm.

The Hon. Luke D. Mullen, president of the Charlestown Trust Co., as well as being a director in the Fidelity Trust, and other banks in Boston, has just received additional honors through the favor of Gov. McCall. Mr. Mullen was one of the first appointees on Mayor Curley's Committee of Safety, and now the Governor has honored him by selecting him as one of the Board of Exemption for Charlestown.

Last week the entire family of Mr. Mullen removed to his big residence at the "Point," to remain until the last of September. The family includes Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, the Misses Mary, Margaret, Katherine, Helen and Regina, and Master Thomas and Luke D., Jr., which presents a domestic front and proportion, in accord with Col. Roosevelt's ideas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Carven and family have again moved to the "Point," making the fifteenth season. Mr. Carven, who is one of Mayor Curley's confidential and valuable advisors, also boasts a big family, who are with him. They are Misses Agnes and Marie Rose, and Masters Rupert, Jr., John and Joseph.

Not far behind are the veteran Fort Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Arnold, who are with us again. They have their daughters, Elizabeth, Dorothy, Dolly, and granddaughter Betty. Dorothy is now Mrs. Atwood, and with her husband is located at the "Point" until late in September.

Arthur A. Barr is back again, with his family, at his big house on the "Point" front, opposite the pier, while on the other corner Horace Tirrell is preparing for the arrival of the rest of his family.

Others who are now at the "Point" for the full season are: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mutty, and Miss Marie Frances and Master John Lawrence Mutty; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caldwell and their ever-smiling daughter, Miss Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Harry White; Mr. and Mrs. Dan White; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark of Hanover, who have shown the good judgment of spending their honeymoon at the "Point"; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Wood of Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wiley and Miss Carrie and Master Wiley; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boomhower, Herbert Boomhower, Paul Boomhower; Mrs. Hersey; Mr. and Mrs. Capen Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. Kimball; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wyman; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Guillo; Benjamin Lockhart, the well known lawyer of Barrister hall, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dyer; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spear and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Randall, with Miss Pauline and Master Leon Randall.

Miss Beatrice V. Benton has just returned from New York, to "summer" at her mother's "Canary" cottage at the "Point." Miss Benton, a Boston young lady, who has been living in New York for the past three years, was a guest of honor at a luncheon, given at the Copley Plaza last week, by her former classmates at the Boston Latin school. A return luncheon will be given Miss Benton's friends, at Canary cottage, in July.

Fort Point and Rose Cliff are very much "in it" with militaristic representation. Herbert Boomhower, who is just now on a furlough, has been stationed at the Commonwealth armory, as a member of a Cavalry regiment, since last winter, and is the honored orderly of Gen. Sweetser. Mr. Boomhower's detail leaves for New Orleans, July 25, and will there make ready to sail for France, by transport, on Sept. 2.

Some of the alien invaders about this section made use of the beaching of the big school of herring which were forced ashore at Bradley's point nearly two weeks ago, to illegally add to their finances. One of them, who is a fisherman, and who, by reason of the war regulations, has been unable to come through the Back river, has

### WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY

Electric Service means now days not only better lighting but an opportunity for ironing, washing, sewing, cleaning and cooking the **Electrical Way**. Nothing you can buy for the home will give the woman who cares for it greater happiness than **ELECTRIC SERVICE**. This is the one best time of the year to look into the cost of Electricity in your home. Phone our office today and let us give you an estimate of wiring and fixtures.

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

## FIREWORKS

Authorized by the Local Government.

**SALE NOW ON**

Colored Fire	10c, 15c
Sparklers	10c and upwards
Pistols	3c, 10c, 15c, 25c each
Caps	1c and 5c a box
Torpedoes	2c, 5c, 10c
Horns	5c, 10c, 15c, 25c
Masks	5c, 10c
Lanterns	5c, 10c
American Flags	10c to \$9.98
British Flags	29c
French Flags	29c
Flag Poles, 12 ft.	\$1.25 each
Flag Poles, 8 ft.	59c
Brackets	25c, 39c

### KINCAIDE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

1459 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

been making use of Fore river and bay. He carried a big load of the herring to the shore at the foot of Bradley's hill, and there they were fixed up and salted for the market. A couple of barrels, which had been left for removal after being salted, spread such an odor that attention was necessarily called to them. The Weymouth Board of Health was notified, and no doubt steps were taken to prevent the rotten fish being placed on the market.

This season Mrs. Stetson will preside over the regulation and conducting of the cottage of Benjamin Lockhart, at the "Point," having leased her own cottage on the "Point" front.

Some of the laborers who worked on the repairing of Fort Point road, being short of gravel and stone, removed considerable along the shore on Front street, from the hotel along part of the road, to the extreme point. This has left the road with a dangerous incline, and in holes, and accidents to motorists are possible at any time, nights in particular. The attention of the Superintendent of Streets is respectfully called to this, as it may not have yet come under his observation.

Residents of Fort Point and Rose Cliff should order the Gazette and Transcript left regularly by the boy, who will call, unless it is preferable with them to send subscriptions to the office at Weymouth.

The excellent regard for law and the almost complete absence of offences necessitating the attention of the police, speaks highly of the efficient work of Chief of Police Pratt, and his able assistant, Officer Nash, who is assigned to the North Weymouth division. The diplomacy, courtesy and merit of these minions of the law is such that would do credit to a big municipality.

The beauties and health-giving value of Fort Point and Rose Cliff were never more fully in evidence than they are just now.

The Mendelssohn Singing Club, which holds forth in the Y. M. C. U. of Cambridge, has engaged the Pratt cottage on Front street for a short time, to indulge in a few outings and clam bakes. The first attempt of the club was last Sunday, and the members had their wives and other members of their families as guests. The "bake" and the entertainment that followed was complete and a renewal of the affair will be given in two weeks.

Among those who are now at Rose Cliff for good are: Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Emery; Mrs. N. C. Gifford, Miss Natalie Gifford and her brother, George H. Gifford; Mrs. E. W. Morse; Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick.

Ed. Mooney, the local letter carrier, has named his new bungalow at Wessagusset, "Postal Villa," a very appropriate one. He has had as visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. William Goetting and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll, the latter being connected with the Boston fire department.

There must be something in effi-

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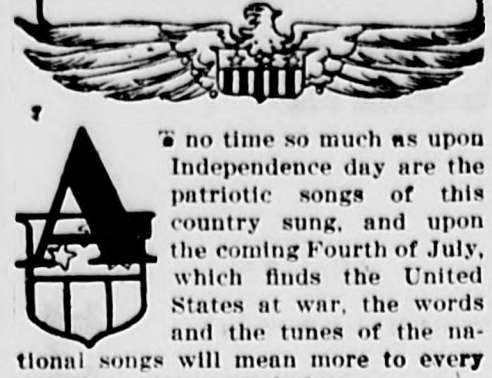
ciency and experience, for notwithstanding the spells of bad weather, Farmer Young has his vast territory, known as Bradley's model farm, far in advance in cultivation and appearance, to any other farm that can be seen for miles around. Farmer Young has a way of making the ground respond to his energy and efforts, that seem somewhat to be supernatural.

At Rose Cliff, we now have A. B. Dolan and family of Cambridge, who is known as the children's friend; J. W. Waddell of Winchester, of racing tire fame, with his family; Proctor Fisher and family of Dorchester, and William Webster of Waltham. Mr. Webster is the well known lumber man, and he has taken the Roarty cottage, which is the biggest at the Cliff.



# Origin of Our Old Patriotic Songs

**"Star Spangled Banner" once an old English club song, according to research of Music Division chief in Library of Congress--The "New Federal Song" and the "President's March"--The tune of "America" is Germanic**



No time so much as upon Independence day are the patriotic songs of this country sung, and upon the coming Fourth of July, which finds the United States at war, the words and the tunes of the national songs will mean more to every American than ever before.

Realizing that as time goes on, history, which may be probed for truth now, in another generation would be too far removed from the links of living memory to certify accuracy, many men are giving time and effort to extracting the real historic facts from the maze of fiction surrounding the origin of many of this country's national songs, which have become an important part of her integral life.

No man has given more time and more effort, nor sifted facts more thoroughly to get at the true history of our national songs, than has Mr. O. G. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music of the library of congress, and he has embodied these facts in reports published by the government in book form, which save them for all time.

Unless he has traced a matter to the bedrock of certainty, a report with Mr. Sonneck is never complete, and a call at his office in the music division of the library found him with his latest published reports on the national songs on the bookcase at his side, and all heavily interleafed with penciled and penciled annotations which bring evidence down to the very minute. Mr.

other cities, until it had become a popular patriotic song throughout the country.

In its original printed form it bore the title, "Defense of Fort M'Henry," with the following introductory remarks, written by Judge Nicholson:

The annexed song was composed under the following circumstances: A gentleman had left Baltimore in a flag of truce for the purpose of getting released from the British fleet a friend of his who had been captured at Marlborough. He went as far as the mouth of the Patuxent and was not permitted to return lest the intended attack on Baltimore should be disclosed. He was therefore brought up the bay to the mouth of the Patuxent, where the flag vessel was kept under the guns of a frigate, and he was compelled to witness the bombardment of Fort M'Henry, which the admiral had boasted that he could carry in a few hours and that the city must fall. He watched the flag of the fort through the whole day with an anxiety that can better be felt than described, until the night prevented him from seeing it. In the night he watched the bomb shells and at early dawn his eye was again greeted by the proudly waving flag of his country.

The tune is that of "Anacraon of Heaven," originally an English club song, popular among the younger set of Baltimore at the time Key wrote the stanzas.

"Hall Columbia" is a pure product of American soil in regard to both words and music, and was written in 1798 by Joseph Hopkins, a prominent jurist, who lived from 1770 to 1842. The poet himself explains the circumstances which led to the writing of the words as follows:

"Hall Columbia" was written in the summer of 1798, when war with France was thought to be inevitable. Congress was then in session in Philadelphia, debating upon that important subject, and acts of hostility had actually taken place. The contest between England and France was raging, and the people of the United States were divided into parties for one side or the other, some thinking that policy and duty required us to espouse the cause of republican France, as she was called, while others were for connecting themselves with England. The theater was then open in our city. A young man belonging to it, whose talent was high as a singer, was about to take a benefit. I had known him when he was at school. On this acquaintance he called on me one Saturday afternoon, his benefit being announced for the following Monday. His prospects were very disheartening, but he

written by Rev. Samuel F. Smith, who lived until 1895, and has himself written luminously upon the subject. From Boston he wrote to Admiral Preble September 12, 1872:

The origin of my hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," is briefly told. In the year 1831 Mr. William C. Woodbridge returned from Europe, bringing a quantity of German music books, which he passed over to Lowell Mason, Mr. Mason, with whom I was on terms of friendship, one day turned them over to me, knowing that I was in the habit of reading German works, saying, "Here, I can't read these, but they contain good music, which I should be glad to use. Turn over the leaves and if you find anything particularly good, give me a translation or imitation of it, or write a wroolly original song--anything, so I can use it."

Accordingly, one leisure afternoon, I was looking over the books and fell in with the tune of "God Save the King," and at once took up my pen and wrote the piece in question. It was struck out at a sitting without the slightest idea that it would ever attain the popularity it has since enjoyed. The first time it was publicly sung was at a children's celebration of American independence at the Park Street church, Boston, I think, July 4, 1832. If I had anticipated the future of it, doubtless I would have taken more pains with it. Such as it is, I am glad to have contributed this mite to the cause of American freedom.

Mr. Sonneck had this to say regarding the use of an English tune to the words of "America":

"The main objection raised against 'America' has been the union of the words with that foreign air of cosmopolitan usage, 'God Save the King.' Yet there is this difference, which should never be overlooked: If the Danes or the Prussians use 'God Save the King' they have deliberately borrowed it from the British. Not so with us. 'God Save the King' was, before 1776, as much our national anthem as that of the motherland. Being a British air, it belonged to the British colonists just as much as it did to the Britons at home.

"'Yankee Doodle' is sometimes called a national song--incorrectly so, because, with a practically now obsolete text, or texts, it is hardly ever sung, but merely played as an instrumental

## The Drum of Lexington



But yesterday I saw the historic drum  
Which William Dimon beat,  
Upon that fateful April morn,  
Along each winding street,  
And on the memorable Green of Lexington,  
Bidding the patriots come  
And face the banded hosts of tyranny.  
At the reveille was a nation born,  
Pledged to the sacred rights of Liberty.

Now 'neath the rays of the same vernal sun  
Peace broods about the Green,  
But it remembers yet,  
Girdled with stately elms memorial,  
The hurtle of the deadly musket ball,  
And how its sod was wet  
With sacrificial blood--the whole sad, ruthless scene

Would that the drum of Lexington again  
Might sound its summoning call,  
Sound from the rocky coast of Maine,  
Where Agimenticus, inland, fronts the seas,  
To where the long trades sweep and swell and fall  
Round the Floridian quays!  
Ay, sound from Puget, on which Shasta's crown  
Majestically looks down,  
E'en to the borders of that stricken land  
Beyond the brown coils of the Rio Grande!

Have we grown sleek with sloth?  
Sloughed off the old virile spirit,  
taken on  
Abasement for a garment? Are we loath  
To rouse us, and to don  
The rapt, heroic valor once again  
That girdled us when men indeed were men?  
Caution and doubt and fear seem subtly crept  
Upon us, and inept  
We stumble, falter, palter, and we need  
Not the smooth word, but the swift, searching deed.  
If bleed we must, then rather let us bleed  
Than sit inglorious, rich in all the things  
Save those which honor brings!

Now every slope of our dear land is fair  
Beneath the azure of the April air;  
The impatient loam is ready for the seed,  
But we? Take heed, take heed,  
My brothers! And O you, brave  
Wrath  
Of dauntlessness and faith,  
You, William Dimon, come!  
Come, sound the old reveille on your drum,  
The drum of Lexington,  
And make us all, in steadfast purpose, one!

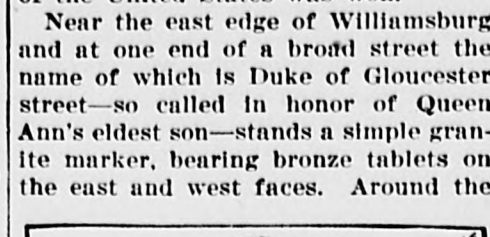
—CLINTON SCOLLARD.

## Granite Block Marks Spot Ever Sacred to Lovers of Liberty

WITHIN the compass of a small territory in James City county, Virginia, where Jamestown and all that the name stands for--the landing of the English colonists, the first colonial council, the presidency, leadership and explorations of Capt. John Smith; the period of Powhatan, the romance of Pocahontas and Rolfe; the royal governors, Gates, West, Dale, Argall, Yeardley, Wyatt, Harvey and Berkeley; the starving time, plague, massacres and confagurations and nearly a century of life in the first permanent English colony in the United States.

Here also was the country of Bacon's rebellion--the first armed and bloody protest against the arrogance and inefficiency of royal governors. In Williamsburg sat the house of burgesses, in which Patrick Henry and his brilliant company took the lead in demanding and compelling the independence of the colonies, and a few miles away is Yorktown, where the independence of the United States was won.

Near the east edge of Williamsburg and at one end of a broad street the name of which is Duke of Gloucester street--so called in honor of Queen Ann's eldest son--stands a simple granite marker, bearing bronze tablets on the east and west faces. Around the



The Old Capitol Building. (From an Early Print.)

marker are the foundation walls, now protected by a covering of cement, of a building. An American cannot stand at this monument with those ancient foundation walls around it, without a sense of reverence. The bronze tablets briefly tell the story of the building whose site the block of granite marks.

The inscription of the west tablet follows:

The Old Capitol:  
Here Patrick Henry first kindled the flames of revolution by his resolutions and speech against the stamp act, May 29, 1765.

Here March 12, 1773, Dabney Carr offered and the house of burgesses of Virginia unanimously adopted the resolution to appoint a committee to correspond with similar committees in the other colonies--the first step taken toward the union of the states.

Here May 15, 1776, the convention of Virginia, through resolutions drafted by Edmund Pendleton, offered by Thomas Nelson, Jr., advocated by Patrick Henry, unanimously called on congress to declare the colonies free and independent states.

Here June 12, 1776, was adopted by the convention the immortal work of George Mason--the declaration of rights--and June 20, 1776, the first written constitution of a free and independent state ever framed.

The east tablet contains this:

Members of the house of burgesses who at the Raleigh Tavern May 18, 1769, and May 27, 1774, and August, 1774, entered into association against the importation or purchase of British manufactures. Peyton Randolph, speaker, and Robert Carter Nichols, treasurer.

Then follow on the bronze the names of 149 of the Virginia patriots, and from that long and closely cast list of names a visitor jotted down these:

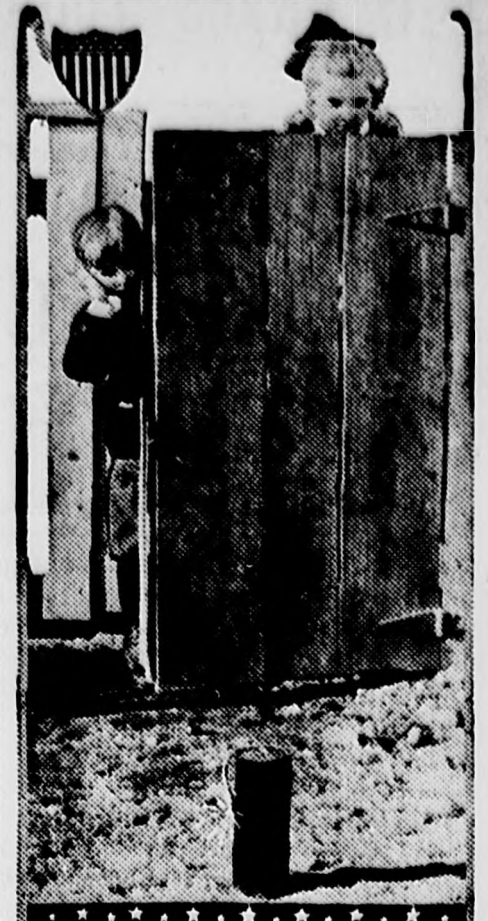
- George Washington, Richard Henry Lee, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Richard Randolph, Robert Bolling, Isaac and Bland, Abraham Hite, George Ball, John Talbot, Richard Lee, Henry Lee, Edward Mosley, Robert Wormley Carter, Bartholomew Dandridge, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Benjamin Harrison, Francis Slaughter, Edmund Pendleton, Henry Pendleton, Mann Page, Jr., Thomas Pettus, John Bowdoin, Joseph Nevin, Samuel Nevin, Samuel Du Val, George Suttlefield, William Fitzhugh, Thomas Marshall, George Brook, Dudley Digges, Thomas Mann Randolph, James Mercer and Peter Presley Thornton.

The plot of ground in which the monument stands and in which the foundation walls are exposed is still called, as it has been called for 212 years, Capitol square. The grass there is quite long. A few wild flowers, including those of the catnip, are blooming. Close by is a stunted paper-mulberry tree, and a few yards in rear of where the capitol stood grows a fine old locust tree.

## Last White House Celebration.

The last great Fourth of July celebration given at the White House took place on the final Fourth of President Lincoln, in 1864, when it was the scene of a mammoth Sunday school festival of colored people, during which the president's guests presented him with a large gold-mounted Bible bound in purple velvet.

## Real Celebration



Combining Delicious Fear and the Joy That Overcomes All Fear.

## When Liberty Bells Pealed a Welcome to Country's Liberator

(By DR. HOWARD S. TAYLOR.)  
HISTORY informs us that on November 27, 1781, the great Liberty bell at Philadelphia joyously rang a welcome to General Washington and his wife.

Washington was returning from Yorktown, where, a few weeks previously, the British army under Cornwallis had surrendered, and he was on his way to New York to resume operations against the enemy there.

On his arrival at Philadelphia the general found that preparations had been made for a great reception. Congress adjourned for the occasion, the citizens of the whole vicinity turned out, the newly born Stars and Stripes floated everywhere, everybody cheered, and the old bell rang jubilantly.

It is altogether likely that Washington, as he passed along through the cheering throngs of friends, would nat-



usually think about other days at Philadelphia when conditions were not nearly so comfortable.

Twenty-five miles from the city lay the battlefield of Brandywine, where the Americans had been badly defeated four years before.

Right at hand was the suburb of Germantown, where they had suffered another defeat.

And about 20 miles away was Valley Forge, where Washington and his army had passed the dread winter of 1777-8 under conditions that "tried men's souls."

What a delightful change! Now the war was practically over and everybody knew it--knew that the old bell's motto was a true prophecy!

## The Glorious Fourth

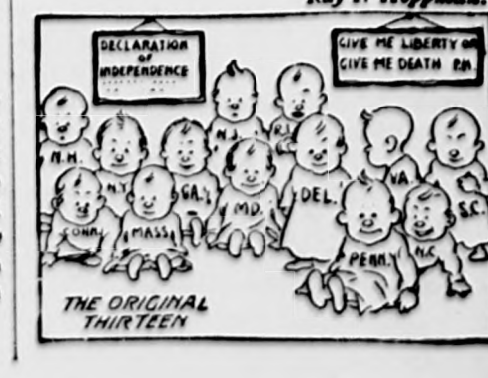
Oh! it starts a fellow reeling  
With that patriotic feeling  
On the glorious old fourth day of July.  
And you cheer quite long and loudly  
And you stick your chest out proudly  
When you see "Old Glory" loom against the sky.

History will tell the story  
How they fought for dear "Old Glory,"  
And the valor of the boys in buff and blue.  
For the fighting Continental,  
In his ragged regimental,  
Loved his country with a spirit staunch and true.

How it starts your body swaying  
When you hear the brass band playing!  
How that patriotic music makes you feel  
You could jump a half-mile chasm  
In your deep enthusiasm!  
How it makes you squirm and wiggle like an eel!

It just sets you off your trolley,  
And you swear and pledge, by golly!--  
With a patriotic lustre in your eye--  
"That you'll ever love your nation,"  
And you shout in jubilation,  
On the glorious old fourth day of July.

Ray I. Hoppman.



THE ORIGINAL THIRTEEN

# THE YANKEES

## RETURN FROM CAMP.

FATHER and I went down to camp,  
Along with captain Gouding,  
There we see the men and boys,  
As thick as hasty pudding.

Yankee doodle, keep it up,  
Yankee doodle, dandy,  
Mind the music and the step,  
And with the girls be handy.

And there we see a thousand men,  
As rich as Squire David,  
And what they wasted every day,  
I wish it could be saved.

Yankee doodle, &c.  
The lasses they eat every day,

And struck a crooked stabbing iron  
Upon the little end on't.

Yankee doodle, &c.  
And there I see a pumpkin shell  
As big as mother's bason,  
And every time they touch'd it off,  
They scamper'd like the nation.

Yankee doodle, &c.  
I see a little barrel too,  
The heads were made of leather,  
They knock'd upon't with little clubs,  
And call'd the folks together.

Yankee doodle, &c.  
And there was Captain Washington,

Sonneck permitted a recent caller to glean from these documentary data regarding this country's national songs and supplemented them with some additional verbal information.

Almost everyone knows how the stirring words rushed from the heart and hand of Francis Scott Key on the early morning of September 14, 1814, when the English were bombarding Fort M'Henry. Fewer, perhaps, know that he jotted down the first rough draft of the song on the back of a letter as he sailed up the Patuxent on one of the enemy's vessels that early morning, when he saw "through the dawn's early light that our flag was still there." He completed this draft upon the American boat which brought him to Baltimore that evening, and later that night, in his hotel in Baltimore, he made a clean copy of those jottings, and this first fair copy of the words is still in existence and may yet be seen at the Walters gallery in Baltimore.

On the morning after his arrival in Baltimore Key took his poem to his friend and relative, Judge Joseph Hopper Nicholson, for his critical opinion upon it. This was evidently favorable, for it was immediately printed and its first appearance in public was in the form of a sheet, or broadside, which was distributed through the streets on the day after it was written. Its first dated appearance was in the Baltimore Patriot of September 20, 1814. Next day it appeared in exactly the same form in the Baltimore American, and then, in single sheets and in newspapers, it spread from Baltimore to

said that if he could get a patriotic song adapted to "The President's March" he did not doubt of a full house; that the poets of the theatrical corps had been trying to accomplish it, but had not succeeded. I told him that I would try what I could do for him. He came the next afternoon, and the song, such as it is, was ready for him. Such is the history of the song, which has endured infinitely beyond the expectation of the author.

The song met with immediate success and was repeated again and again, being named "New Federal Song," and no entertainment of the day was considered complete without it.

To run down the history of the music of "Hall Columbia," written originally as the "President's March," Mr. Sonneck found a much more difficult task than giving the plain narrative of the applied words. Wading through an immense amount of historical data and some controversy upon the subject, he has brought out facts which he would only put forth after the most careful process of sifting and deduction.

"Until recently," he said, "the musical origin of 'Hall Columbia' was as obscure as its literary history was clear." But, weighing all the evidence in the case, he carefully sets down the fact that the "President's March," which supplied the music for "Hall Columbia," was composed by Philip Philé, a resident of Philadelphia, of perhaps German or Swiss origin, and musician and instructor of note. (His name is usually spelled incorrectly; the above is the correct spelling.)

"America," the national hymn, contains no mysterious history. It was

piece. Though no longer a national song, it is still a national air and second only to "Dixie" in patriotic popularity. For 150 years "Yankee Doodle" has appealed to our people, and the tune shows no sign of passing into oblivion.

Many words have been spent in discussing the origin of the title of this song, and at least sixteen separate and distinct derivations of the words have been seriously set before the public. The earliest dated reference to the tune appears in the first American ballad opera, "The Disappointment," Philadelphia, 1767. It was played in America as early as 1768, for in the Journal of Transactions in Boston, September 28, 1768, we read: "The fleet was brought to anchor near Castle William; that evening there was throwing of skyrockets, and those passing in boats observed great rejoicing and that the Yankee Doodle song was the capital piece in the band of music."

The earliest appearance in print of "Yankee Doodle" in Europe has been traced to James Aird's "A Selection of Scotch, English, Irish and Foreign Airs," published in Glasgow about 1780. Mr. Sonneck asserts that "Yankee Doodle" did not appear in print in America until Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture," a medley of patriotic songs, including "Yankee Doodle," and composed in 1794, was published, "Adapted for the pianoforte," by B. Carr, New York, in January, 1795. Since then some interesting and now rare renderings of the piece have been issued.

## SOME POSTSCRIPTS

By means of a secret process a French scientist converts flowers, fruit and even animal tissues into metal.

A Minneapolis inventor's adjustable road scraper has been designed to serve equally well as a snow plow.

An entire notebook or a single sheet of paper is held equally well in a new copyholder for typewriters in which the copy is advanced as desired by pressing a lever.

## Freedom's Inspiration.

True patriotism is not a sentiment, but a life. Understood in any other way it is a delusion. If all Americans were to live easy, luxurious and self-centered lives, without a thought of their duty to country, our liberties would not last over night. Fortunately that is not the case. There is an inspiration in the freedom that we inherit that for the most part keeps Americans true to their ideals and faithful to duty.

## Youth.

There is God's gift of youth, inexpressible, beautiful, glorious, divine. It is for youth that the rest of us live; it is for them that we labor, suffer, and endure; it is for them that we flout the ills of life; it is for them that we are blind to death. Youth--wonderful youth--so great a gift to possess, so infinitely greater a gift to perceive in boys and girls about you! --H. D. Sedgwick, in the Atlantic Magazine.



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Specialty recommended for cold pack canning. Seal 25 jars for one cent on preserving or 10c in quantity for one dozen jars if you cannot get them at your dealer's. Address Department 54 BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO. Cambridge, Mass.

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Science and invention have produced a machine, a new method, approved by insurance. No danger, no odor, or noise. A new method, inexpensive to install or maintain, the result of years of study. Once installed, any one can operate. Costs less than oil for light, can be used for summer cooking, and the home is made beautiful and attractive.

Write for full information, say how many rooms.

Address  
**L. W. PINKHAM, Wollaston, Mass.**

**HE PLANTED "RARE FLOWER"**

Amateur Gardener Discovered That the Brassica Campestris Was Known to Others as Turnips.

"I am a victim of the 'every-man-his-own-gardener' said the North Alabama street man. 'In my back yard in a space no larger than a tablecloth, I have planted seeds of a dozen kinds of vegetables and will soon be entirely independent of the grocer. If the city ordinance were not adverse to practical economy I should finish the meat dealer by keeping a couple of shants.

"While I was putting in my garden a friend of mine came by and asked why I did not put in something to beautify the front yard. 'Here,' he said, 'are some seeds of the brassica campestris. When these come up you'll have something.'

"What colored flower has it? I asked.

"Yellow," was the answer.

"So I planted the seeds and they came up promptly.

"A neighbor passing by asked what I had in the bed. I had written the name brassica campestris in my notebook, and spelled it out to him. I told him it was a rare flower with a beautiful yellow blossom.

"All right," he said, 'I have some. We call 'em turnips.'

"My kind friend has gone on a trip. When he gets back there's something doing."—Indianapolis News.

**The Wrong Place.**

The traveling man who had struck the slowest town in the country on Memorial day, and had not made a sale of anything, was writing back home. (He had to pass the time away somehow, and there were no other traveling men near the place.)

This is the conclusion of his eulogy to the town:

"This is the rottenest town I have ever struck, and I have met some mighty rotten ones. Today is Memorial day. They are making a big noise in this town. They all go out to decorate the graves of the dead in the west half of the borough, but in reality the ones they should have decorated were the homes of the living dead ones on the east side. Those people out there in the cemetery are the liveliest products this place has ever produced. Some town!"—Indianapolis News.

**Worse Than Chickens.**

"What did you raise in your garden last year?"

"Nothing. Some kids in the neighborhood raised Cain in it."

Stick to your business with the glue of industry.

**For Building Up Quickly**

probably the very best food you can select is **Grape-Nuts.**

It contains the mineral salts and energy values—all the nutrient of whole wheat and barley—digests easily and quickly, and the flavor is delicious.

**"There's a Reason"**

for **Grape-Nuts**

**HOUSE WITH THREE TYPES OF FINISH**

Roof Construction Helps to Give This Dwelling Very Distinctive Look.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT GOOD

Second Floor Has Three Bedrooms With Ample Closet Space for Each—Some Advice About the Wall Finishing.

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

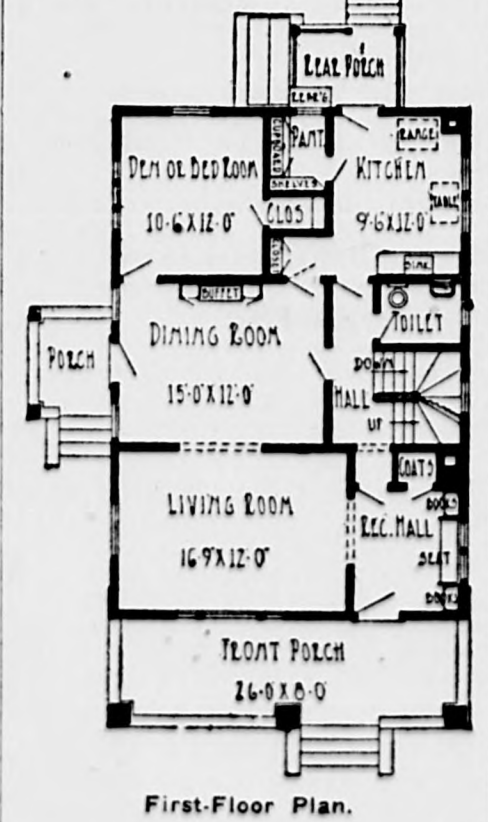
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The appearance of a frame house is largely dependent upon the type of siding material used and also in the color and character of its treatment, whether paint or stain. Certain of the house types commonly used call for a definite scheme of wall finish, at least as far as the width of exposure of the siding boards or courses is concerned. An example of this is found in the Dutch Colonial and other Colonial types on which structures the wide exposure, whether siding boards or shingles are used, has come to be practically universal.

Combinations of the different widths of exposure, the rough and the smooth clapboards and shingles finished with a harmonizing color scheme—all parts not being of the same color of necessity although there is danger in using more than two colors on the exterior of the house—have a definite place on structures not having the style of siding established by precedent. The house shown in the illustration



has been finished with three types of siding material. The lower part of the first floor walls is sided with rough-surface clapboards having a wide exposure to the weather. The central belt is sided with narrow beveled siding. The second floor walls are sided with shingles. The trim throughout is given prominence, the effect attained being to brighten the otherwise dark wall surfaces—it being a part of the scheme to stain the rough surface siding and shingles a dark tint, this being the treatment (aside from pure white, now attainable in a satisfactory white stain) most widely used on such surfaces. It is then necessary to counteract the effect of this



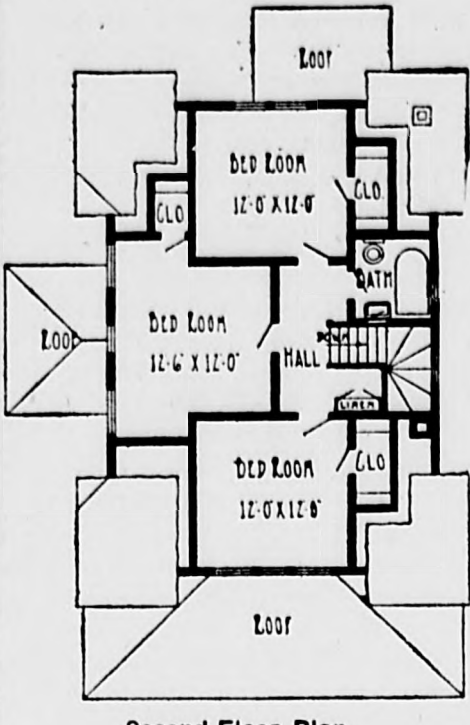
expansion of dark-tinted wall surface with the lighter color, preferably white, of the trim.

Since there are a large number of windows, the wide cornices, the roof brackets, the porch ceilings, the copings and the girdles between the different types of siding available for painting white, the ensemble effect is far from dark and uninteresting. One of the noticeable features of the exterior, which aids materially in giving this house its distinctive appearance, is the roof construction. While the roof used on this house is of the simple pitch type, the use of the roof brackets and exposed rafter ends, together with the attic overhang in the

front and rear gables, places the roof in somewhat of a different class from the ordinary pitch roof.

The house is a sensible one as regards the plan. It is of such a shape that desirable sizes and shapes are easily attainable in the rooms. On entering the reception hall from the front porch, the eye is immediately caught by the seat with windows above and the bookcases built on either side. A closet in the back of this hall provides a handy place for coats and a hall-tree is unnecessary.

The living room and dining room are pleasant, well-lighted rooms. Cased openings are used in the forward part of the house. A handy entrance is provided by means of a small porch at the dining room. A special feature of the interior is the small den



at the rear of the dining room. This room is fitted with a closet, and is therefore suitable for a number of uses. It may be used as a bedroom, sewing room or nursery, if not required as a den.

The kitchen and pantry are convenient, and there is a sufficient separation of these rooms from the remainder of the house so that the odor of cooking is hardly liable to permeate the living rooms. The pantry is

fitted out in the most modern manner with cupboards, shelves and work-shelf. The refrigerator is fitted from the outside, a feature which every housewife will appreciate. The hall, from which the stair to the second floor begins, is centrally located and can be entered directly from the reception hall, dining room or kitchen.

The second floor is arranged so that three bedrooms are provided, each having a commodious closet. The front and side bedrooms have three windows and the back bedroom has two, assuring effective ventilation and lighting.

In order that the greatest good may be obtained from the large front porch of this house, it would probably be desirable to build the porch with a screen enclosure. So fitted, it may easily be inclosed with storm sash during the winter months, making the house easier to heat, especially in case prevailing winds strike the house on the porch side. The cost of this installation is considered by most homeowners to be fully repaid in the pleasure and enjoyment which it makes possible.

The size of the house is 26 feet by 38 feet, exclusive of the porches. It is desirable that a house of this type be given plenty of room on the lot, if it is to show up to the best advantage. Because of the balanced character of the roof, the structure is seen at its best when viewed from an angle, which is, of course, impossible if there are houses built closely in at the sides. Assuming that a lot having a width of at least 40 feet is provided, the house is sure to attract favorable comment from passers-by.

A characteristic quality which is evident in the house exterior is the rustic appearance which is mainly dependent upon the wall finish. It is largely this which lends to the design its air of distinction. Rarely is this element found in a two-story house of this architectural type. It is the element associated with the bungalow and the cottage. It is the element which makes the house possess the inherent qualities of the home and leaves with even a casual observer the feeling that within there is rest and comfort.

**His Use.**

"That play has a rooster in it."

"What part can he play?"

"I suppose they use him to spur the others on when they go barnstorming."

**FARMS THE SOURCE OF WEALTH**

Careful Tillage, Good Management and a Beneficent Soil.

Reading the reports of the managers of the chartered banks in Canada, one is struck by the wonderful showing that they have made during the past two or three years. They are careful in their statements, and while they attribute the success that they have met with, together with that which has followed other lines of business, they are careful to emphasize the fact that the condition of big business may not continue. On the other hand, they point out that the material and fundamental source of wealth is the farm. While other lines of business may have their setbacks, and while care and scrupulous care, will have to be exercised to keep an even balance, there is but little risk to the farmer who on economic and studied lines will carry on his branch of industry and endeavor to produce what the world wants not only today, but for a long distance into the future, with a greater demand than ever in the past.

Speaking recently before a Canadian bank board at its annual meeting, the vice president, once a farmer himself, said:

"The farm is the chief source of wealth. We have now three transcontinental railways with branches running through thousands of miles of the very best undeveloped agricultural land in the world. In the natural course of things, these must attract immigration. The products of the farm are now commanding the highest prices ever known, and in my opinion even after the end of the war, high prices for foodstuffs must continue to prevail. With the mechanical appliances now available for farm work, the farmer needs no considerable supply of extra capital, but should be helped to the extent needed upon good security. The food supply of the world is short, the demand is likely to increase rather than decrease. Development of mines, extension of factories and the reconstruction of devastated Europe must all call for supplies for the workers. On the whole, the farmer has been helped rather than hurt by the war, and will continue to be, at least for a long time to come."

Many men of authority and intelligence support what the vice president has said, and their statements are borne out by the facts that readily present themselves. The different grain-producing countries of Europe have been robbed of the man power that developed their agriculture, the farms have been devastated and laid waste. Full and complete reliance will have to be placed on the United States and Canada, and from what we see today, it will take the combined forces of these two countries to come anywhere near meeting the cry that will go out for food. The warnings and appeals sent out by the heads of these two countries are none too soon nor too urgent. Therefore, it becomes necessary for those who can produce to exert themselves. Secure land, rent it, buy it. Get it somewhere, some way, and have it operated. The Canadian Government, sending out its appeal, is not selfish in this matter. Thousands of acres in the United States await the tiller's efforts, and none of it should be idle. Canada, too, offers wonderful advantages, with its free lands and its low-priced lands, to those desirous of helping the nation, and improving their own condition at the same time. Many are taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity.—Advertisement.

**Lights on Life Buoys.**

Submarine warfare has resulted in numerous improvements in life preservers and life buoys. The passengers on any ship that sails the Atlantic today are likely to find themselves bobbing about in the icy waters with no support but a cork jacket.

Some time ago a number of sailors on a torpedoed ship saved their lives at night by signaling to the rescuers with little electric flash lamps. This principle has now been incorporated into the latest life buoy by an attachment which carries electric flash lamps as a part of its equipment. The lamps burn steadily as soon as the buoy hits the water, and serve to indicate the position of the person supported to any boat that may be searching for survivors.

**CUTICURA HEALS SORE HANDS**

That Itch, Burn, Crack, Chaps and Bleed—Trial Free.

In a wonderfully short time in most cases these fragrant, super-creamy emollients succeed. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub Cuticura Ointment into the hands for some time. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Hard Times for Hoboes.**

"This backdoor begging ain't what it wuz."

"No?"

"No; with a garage on every lot, you don't get no handout until you've washed a couple of wheels or pumped up a few tires."—Kansas City Journal.

**A Common Fear.**

"Why don't you discharge your cook if she is so impudent?"

"I am afraid she would leave."

**HOME TOWN HELPS**

BAD HABIT OF UNTIDINESS

Cities Spend Much Money on Parks and Then Tolerate Junkheaps and Refuse-Piled Alleys.

The other day we walked by a particularly attractive suburban residence. The house was good and the broad lawn showed both taste and care. Like a pretty little girl in a becoming Sunday school dress, with her hair curled, the premises made you think pleasantly that somebody's affection was centered upon it. It was so attractive that we turned into the cross street in order to walk along that side of the grounds. A garage stood at the corner of the grounds abutting on an alley; and fairly in the mouth of the alley, unavoidably catching the eye of whoever passed down the cross street, lay a heap of junk and offal, evidently thrown out from the garage and the house. The alley itself looked as though it might lead to a pigsty.

That is strictly typical. The alley, of course, did not belong to the householder, and he did not care a rap how it looked; so, with one hand he offered the passer-by a rose, while with the other he hit him in the eye with an old tin can.

We do litter up the landscape abominably. It is a national habit that ought to be broken. Cities and towns should not only have ordinances forbidding unnecessary litter, but enforce them. Anywhere you will find a city spending \$100,000 or \$1,000,000 to make a beautiful park, and then tolerating all sorts of needless ugliness.

Any woman will tell you there is no use in wearing a fine dress along with a hat that has been fished out of a garbage can; for the dress simply emphasizes the hat. The more we spend on parks and front yards the less tolerable junkheaps and refuse-piled alleys become. What cities and towns are insisting upon reasonable sightliness?—Saturday Evening Post.

**STUCCO IS IN FOUR CLASSES**

It May Be Used to Overcoat Old Frame, Brick or Stone Structures or to Cover New Buildings.

Stucco is used in four general classes of construction. First, the overcoating of old frame structures; second, application to new structures by the use of wooden or steel framework with wooden or metal lath; third, its application to old brick or stone structures; fourth, its application to concrete block buildings.

The first and second classes of work require little description. In the third class the mortar joints of the brick or stone work are raked out to a depth of about one inch, to form a key for the new stucco. The surface of the brick or stone is thoroughly cleaned and wet before applying the stucco, which should be forced into the joints to their full depth.

The fourth class is the application of stucco to Portland cement concrete block building. This is a very attractive and satisfactory method of construction. The concrete block, when intended to be covered with stucco, may be made with plain faces and no special attention is required to secure a smooth surface.

**Public Fruit Trees.**

Fruit trees in place of shade trees in our parks, is the suggestion of a reader. "Would not apple, pear, cherry or other fruit trees make a finer display in the spring," he asks, "than the shade trees commonly used, besides furnishing fruit later in the season?" "Formerly," he adds, "there were plenty of apples on the market; now only a few are to be had. These are so high in price that only the rich man can afford them; similar conditions exist in regard to other fruit."

The suggestion is worthy of consideration, and has been carried out in Germany, we believe, although if we hark back to boyhood days, the memory of the zest with which we enjoyed pilfered fruit may suggest practical difficulties in the way of the plan for America.—Los Angeles Times.

**Traffic Problems Adjusted.**

An efficient traffic department can save the individual shipper hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars each year. The traffic department of the present day-chamber of commerce acts as eyes and ears for every shipper. The maze of regulations, tariffs and service conditions on railroads is so intricate that one man cannot keep up with all the changes. It is costly for every business house to maintain a traffic division of its own. So all of them can go in co-operatively and get all the service their business demands at an insignificant cost.

**Street Tree Roots Near Surface.**

Nearly all street tree roots are found within two feet of the surface. Seldom are conditions favorable for deeper delving. Soils should be prepared so that roots may penetrate to any depth, but conditions must be inviting. Air must freely penetrate beyond the root zone, and there dynamite and wash sand down into the rent and cracked soil that it may not again close up solid.

**MOTHERHOOD WOMAN'S JOY**

Suggestions to Childless Women.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ability to correct sterility in the cases of many women. This fact is well established as evidenced by the following letter and hundreds of others we have published in these columns.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—"I want other women to know what a blessing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. We had always wanted a baby in our home but I was in poor health and not able to do my work. My mother and husband both urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, my health improved and I am now the mother of a fine baby girl and do all my own housework."—Mrs. ALLIA B. TIMMONS, 216 Almond St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

**In the Bath**

Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.

**Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

It Refreshes

(All Druggists.) Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

**MEN AND WOMEN**

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear of order or disease. For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet, "Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper."

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**Salesmen Wanted** to take orders for shirts made to measure. Particulars and sample outfit free. ROBERTS & CO., Edwardsville, Ill.

**Train Your Voice—Learn to Sing** First lesson free. Particulars and sample outfit free. Addressee the celebrated basso, MAX SCHMIDT, Grand Island, Neb.

**WAYS OF SUMMER BOARDERS**

They Are Usually Very Witty Persons Who Make Comical Remarks to the Farmer.

Summer boarders are people who spend several weeks in the country each summer longing for a trip home. They are usually very witty persons and make comical remarks to the farmer. Aside from the board they pay him the farmer cleans up a tidy sum each summer by sending the things his boarders say to the comic weeklies. A summer boarder can merely look at a cow and quick as a wink he will say something funny. The farmer puts this down in a book he always carries around with him. In the course of a couple of weeks he has several pages of good jokes to sell at his own rates, says the Philadelphia Star.

If you board with a farmer this summer say some funny things to him about the cows or the pigs. If he keeps a horse always poke fun at his horse. He will laugh at the funny things you say. Then he will go in and open up a can of fresh country peas out of his own cellar so that when you go back to the city you will miss the country vegetables. When you leave be sure and tell him how you enjoyed the country eating so that he can laugh some more.

**Dean's Rheumatic Pills** For Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.—Adv.

**He Found the Key.**

"Oh, Clarence! Clarence!" cried little wife, just returning from her holiday. "Come up quickly. We've had burglars! There's not a thing in my wardrobe. All my dresses are gone."

"Oh, that's all right," Clarence calmly replied. "There's been no burglars here. It's really your fault."

"My fault! How?"

"Well, after I'd nearly starved for two days, you wrote and said that the key of the pantry was in the pocket of your crepe de chine, and—"

"Walking skirt, I said. 'Idiot!'"

"Well, I didn't know the difference between a crepe de chine and a walking skirt, and I was hungry. So I took the whole bunch out into the garden and made a bonfire. Then I raked among the ashes and found the key!"

—Boston Globe.

**Their Wishes.**

The two smaller children of the family were discussing the latest arrival.

"I wish it with twintins," said Betty.

"Twins!" echoed Bobby, loudly. "I don't; I wish it was a triangle."

**When Your Eyes Need Care**

Try **Murine Eye Remedy**

No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents per Druggist or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. **MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.**



South Weymouth Branch

Interest in the work of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness is growing in South Weymouth, for the largest number yet present were at the Engine House hall on Tuesday, twenty-five being present for the lunch at noon.

There is still need for more workers as the demand for garments grows each week. A letter recently received asks for hospital shirts which fasten up the back, which is one of the garments this branch is making in large numbers.

It further says "I hope and pray that you in America will not weary of working, for France needs you more today than at the beginning." "We are in the midst of war in all its horrors and any help you can give us will be tremendously useful."

It is not given to every one to go to the front as a nurse, nor to make some great sacrifice in this war, but what we can do is to furnish the means to make the work of those at the front as efficient as possible.

WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 25c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

WANTED

Washings at Home

Wanted—Washings at home. Address Mrs. Davis, 843 Pleasant street, East Weymouth, 29, 1f

High School Girl

Wanted—A girl to assist in housework, a high school girl who could go home nights preferred. Apply to Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., 38 Tower avenue, South Weymouth, 25, 2t

Boy Wanted

Wanted—Boy to work in store during summer, age 16 or more. Must reside in or near Weymouth. Address Box 26, East Weymouth, 28-2t

Music Pupils

Wanted—Flute, Trombone and Clarinet pupils to learn for large orchestra, recitals and concerts. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 30-33

Clubs Forming

Wanted—Cello, Mandolin and Guitar pupils, clubs forming. Quincy Conservatory of Music, City square, Quincy, Mass. 20-33

FOR RENT

To Rent

Two 5-room tenements; one 16 Keith street, one 55 Norfolk street, Weymouth. Inquire of M. H. Wright, agent, 57 Commercial street, Weymouth, 24, 1f

To Let

House on Field's Avenue. Apply to Granville E. Field, 181 Washington street, Weymouth, 21, 1f

To Let

Five-room tenement, all modern improvements. Vacant June 1. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth, 20, 1f

To Let

New six room tenement. Apply at 74 Putnam street, East Weymouth, 16, 1f

FOR SALE

Cow For Sale

If you want a three-year-old, 15 quarts, you can buy her right. Also mowing machine, (single) horse rake used little last year. John Shea, cor. Commercial and Essex streets, 26, 1t

Two Family House

Located on Broad street, E. Weymouth. Five rooms on first floor and five on second. Lot 65 by 250 ft.; beautiful lawn, shade trees, flower garden; covered porch; pleasant surroundings, on car line, in excellent condition of repair. Large shed and separate hen house. Two acres of fine garden land can be bought with this house. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, East Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12, 1f

For Sale

Two family house, near Alden's factory, 6 rooms in each side. Rent \$13 each apartment. Good condition. Near shoe factories. Vincent H. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, E. Weymouth. Tel. 298-M. 12, 1f

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call is Weymouth 145. 12, 1f

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 569, of the Acts of 1884 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 12,647 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 25, 27

LOST—Deposit Book No. 7313 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 25, 27

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Tools ground, saws filed, and other light shop work, anything you can't find anyone to fix for you, come and see

TURNER

54 Raymond St. E. Weymouth 27, 28 WE WILL FIX EM FOR YOU

CHURCH NOTES

ALL churches of Weymouth should be represented in this department, and every pastor is invited to send announcement directly to the "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.," as EARLY each week as possible. Self-addressed envelopes will be furnished upon request.

Pilgrim Church.

During the last month the Church has been uniting with the Y. P. C. E. in a joint evening meeting. The coming month the Y. P. C. E. will unite with the church in twilight lawn services at 6.30. Sunday evening Rev. E. Talmage Root, field secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of churches will be the speaker.

The Boy Scouts held their last regular meeting Monday evening. Special meetings will be called as required. Many of the boys are planning to go camping at Manomet the next week or two.

A committee from the Sunday School are planning for the annual picnic.

First Church in Weymouth

Communion will be observed on Sunday morning. The pastor will speak briefly on the question of "Conservation." Opportunity will be given for the church and congregation to contribute to the Red Cross. The community will be welcome.

The evening service at 7.30 will be held in the chapel. Sermon by the pastor. You are invited to be present.

The Junior C. E. prayer meetings on Sunday afternoons will be discontinued during the months of July and August. Consecration meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the chapel at 6.30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: Christian Science. Golden Text: John 15: 8—"Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, at 1246 Hancock street, is open daily, except holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

Second Universalist Church

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor of the Second Universalist church, will preach Sunday morning at 10.30 on the subject, "The Demands of Liberty," having special reference to the approaching observance of Independence Day. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. See that the children are in Sunday School. Come yourself.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30; leader, Elinor McPhetres; subject, "Ways of Showing Patriotism." You will find a welcome awaiting you at this church.

Union Church

Weymouth and East Braintree. Rev. A. P. Watson, pastor. Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will preach on "Saving the Fragments." Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. Communion service, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7.45; the pastor will give a brief address on "The Beginnings of Congregationalism."

Union Church Sunday School will join with the Sunday Schools of Braintree in the union picnic at Glen Echo park, Stoughton, on Saturday, June 30.

The White Church.

(Congregational) East Weymouth. Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. At 10.30, morning worship, with Reception of Members and celebration of the Lord's Supper. At 12 noon, Church Bible School. At 4 p. m., a repetition of the Children's Day cantata will be given, "The Carnival of the Flowers."

Those who were present on Children's Sunday will wish to come for the repetition service. Those who were not present at the former presentation will not want to miss this opportunity of witnessing a beautiful production.

The services of the day will conclude with the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m. The ladies of the "Friendship Class" will hold a food and ice cream sale on the parsonage lawn, Friday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The entire proceeds of the sale will be contributed to the Red Cross fund.

First Methodist Episcopal Church,

East Weymouth. Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Holy communion at 10.30. As a part of his

service attention will be given to the country's call for food conservation. An extra offering will be taken in the Sunday School for the Red Cross work as outlined by our church and national authorities.

All men are wanted for the adult class. Session in the auditorium during the Sunday School hour. Decoration of graves of Veterans of the Cross at 3 p. m.

Epworth League meets at 6.30. Evening Bright Hour at 7.30. Sermon subject, "The Unescapable Christ." Prayer Meeting at 7.30 Tuesday evening.

Plan to attend the annual Sunday School picnic, July 7, at Ridge Hill grove.

Our first quarterly conference convenes July 11.

UNION CHURCH.

South Weymouth.

Rev. Atwill Price, minister, "Independence Day in a World at War" will be the theme of the pastor's subject; text, "Men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ"—Acts 15:26. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service. This will be the closing service before the vacation. The church will be closed during the remaining Sundays in July. Members and friends are urged to attend this pre-vacation service of worship.

The church school will be in service at 12 o'clock. Children will make reports on sale of tickets for the picnic.

C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock.

The C. E. will hold a get-together pre-vacation social for young people in the church vestry, Tuesday evening, July 2. All young people invited.

Old South Church

South Weymouth

Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service Sunday at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12. Communion services at 2. Combined service at 6.30, a C. E. Consecration meeting. "Little Things that Make or Mar." Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.45. All cordially welcome.

Old South vacation in August.

Trinity Church.

Front Street, Weymouth

Sunday will be observed as Patriotic Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church at 10.30 A.M. The holy communion will be administered. Patriotic music will be sung, and Rev. William Hyde will preach on "The Standard of the Lord."

Episcopal Mission of the Holy Nativity.

Main and Columbian Streets

Roger Pierce Casey, lay reader. Morning service and holy communion at 10.30. Rev. William Love officiating. An important parish meeting will be held immediately after the morning service.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN.

The Selectmen spent most of the afternoon at their meeting this week in revising the jury list for 1917-18. A long list of names was drafted.

At the request of the Committee on Public Safety, the Selectmen have requested Representative Olney to secure Krag rifles for the Weymouth Home Guard.

Twenty more men were sworn in as constables, to serve on the Home Guard.

Permits were granted to the Sacred Heart Church for a street parade Saturday, June 30; to the Weymouth Band for an outdoor concert on the evening of July 3, and a license to Santelle & Lowarde for a circus July 3.

Notice was received from the Appropriation Committee that \$1,000 had been transferred from the reserve fund to the moth account.

Application was received from the Telephone Co. for three poles on Clark avenue. A hearing will be given.

The Commissioners of Waterways and Public Lands gave notice of a hearing July 5 on petition of the King Cove Boat club for permission for pile pier and float near the clubhouse.

Auctioneers' licenses were granted M. P. Garey and W. H. Pratt.

The board was represented on Tuesday at the hearing of the Bay State Street Railway on proposed schedule of fares.

FOUR CLASSES EXEMPT.

A Washington dispatch says four classes of men are named as exempt from military service in the draft regulations to which President Wilson gave final approval Wednesday.

These classes are: Men physically unfit. Men employed in essential positions in war industries.

Those with certain religious beliefs. Men with wives or other relatives wholly dependent on them for support.

The rules provide that local exemption boards, already named, have power to exempt the physically unfit and members of certain religions. One appellate board in each judicial district will have power to excuse men for occupational reasons and will hear the pleas of those with dependents.



The revised South Weymouth timetable appears in this issue, and the Sunday trains have been added.

Mary Donaghue of Cambridge was the week-end guest of Julia Kohler on Main street.

Mills Baker of New York city has been visiting friends the past week.

Pasquale Ferbert is home on a ten days' furlough. He is stationed on the U. S. S. Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor have returned from Greenfield.

Willis Putney of Troy, N. H., spent the week-end with his parents.

Rev. F. A. Line, Mrs. Arthur Fish, Miss Helen Richards and Winfield Baker went to Connecticut, Tuesday, as a committee, to select the new organ for the Universalist church.

Myron Frost underwent a slight operation on his throat at his home on Sunday.

Gustave Olson, Samuel French and Herman Jesse have joined the Marine Corps.

Samuel Hutchinson, formerly of this place, was a guest of friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clapp of Cambridge have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler.

Warren Bates of New York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bates.

The Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers will hold their annual picnic at the Weymouth Fair Grounds this year. The date set is August 15.

Doris Hadley of South Weymouth, left Tuesday for Minneapolis, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Nellie Lynch of Pittsfield is the guest of friends in town.

Alvin Blanchard has been substituting for the local carrier at the South Weymouth Post Office this week.

Mr. Tuttle of Boston has moved into the Brown estate on Oak street.

WHITE SOX, 3; FAIRVIEW A. A., 1.

In a close and interesting game at the Fair Grounds, Saturday, the White Sox won the first game of the series with the Fairviews for the championship of South Weymouth, score 3-1. Drake of Rockland did the pitching for the White Sox and gave an excellent exhibition, securing thirteen strikeouts and was found for only two scattered hits. Tirrell was on the mound for Fairview and pitched a good game, although he was hit rather hard at times.

Stone, the Fairviews' first baseman, played a fast fielding game, and secured the only hits for his team. Hutchinson caught a fast game for the losers, his throwing and blocking runs at the plate being excellent. A good future is predicted for this youngster. Loud appeared on the White Sox line-up for the first time as a playing manager. "Bunk" is well known in this section as a third baseman, and the Sox can feel very fortunate in receiving his services. Thacher, the catcher for the winners, played an excellent game, his hitting being a feature.

The score by innings: White Sox . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 Fairviews . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

PARSONS—MARSH.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marsh, of 92 Pleasant street, South Weymouth, on Saturday evening, their daughter, Ethel Faunce Marsh, and Edwin Weber Parsons of Braintree, were united in marriage at 7.30 by Rev. H. C. Alvord. The bride's gown was of white satin with silk net and chantilly lace, with pearl ornaments, and a bouquet of bridal roses and white sweet peas.

The best man was Alan Munroe of South Weymouth, and the bridesmaid Wilhelmina Parsons of Braintree, the latter in a beautiful blue dress, with a bouquet of Daybreak pinks. Master Karl Gardner was ring bearer, and the ushers were Leon F. Marsh of Watertown, John Osborn of Hingham and Harold Parsons of Worcester.

A reception followed the ceremony from 7.45 to 8.45. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons being assisted in receiving by their parents. Guests were present from Worcester, Winthrop, Watertown, Hanson, Middleboro, Gloucester, Hingham, Rockland, Braintree, Quincy, Boston and Weymouth.

The house was prettily decorated with ferns and pink and white flowers. Many beautiful gifts were displayed, including silver, cut glass, pictures, neckties, lamps and gold coin. During the evening there was vocal and instrumental music.

The wedding trip will include Alton, the Hudson river and New York city.

think right-live well!



The Old Philosopher Says:

"You've got to think right to live well, and you Must live well to think right. Start now."

BEGIN RIGHT AT HOME

By co-operating with us in our Summer Cleanup of Furnaces and Heaters. We will cleanup Heating plant and Replace Heating pipe, put you in first-class condition, for much less money now than later in fall.

We also guarantee first-class work in all branches of plumbing and heating and repair work. Prompt service.

F. S. HOBART, Washington SQUARE

Report of the Condition of the Weymouth Trust Company of South Weymouth, Mass., at the close of business, June 20, 1917, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

Table with ASSETS and LIABILITIES columns. Assets include Other stocks and bonds, Loans on real estate, Demand loans with collateral, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, etc.

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 9.75 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 9 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Table with ASSETS and LIABILITIES columns. Assets include Railroad bonds and notes, Loans on real estate, Other assets, etc. Liabilities include Deposits, Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses.

NONFOLK, ss. June 28, 1917

Then personally appeared John H. Stetson, Secretary, Treasurer, and George L. Barnes, President, and Arthur C. Heald, Gordon Willis, Theron L. Tirrell and Almon B. Raymond, 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.

Before me, FRED T. BARNES, Justice of the Peace.

BORN

DEALY—In East Weymouth June 19 a son to Anthony P. and Julia (Alexander) Dearly of Myrtle street. ASSAF—In Weymouth, June 11, a daughter to Ayoub and Saily Assaf of 69 Keith street. HOUGHTON—In Weymouth, June 22, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Houghton of 131 Commercial street. ST. JEAN—In North Weymouth, June 23, a daughter to Arthur A. and Florence May St. Jean of 47 Pearl street. GILLON—In Weymouth, June 23, a daughter to George M. and Agnes (Milne) Gillon of 190 Washington street.

CALDWELL—In North Weymouth, June 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell of North and Pearl streets.

MARRIED

BRADFORD—DEVINE—In East Weymouth, June 26, by Rev. Dr. E. T. Ford, Chester A. Bradford and Teresa E. Devine, both of Boston.

LOONEY—MONAHAN—In Quincy, June 20, by Rev. James J. Mooney, Daniel E. Looney of Weymouth and Anna H. Monahan of Quincy.

PARSONS—MARSH—In South Weymouth, June 23, by Rev. H. C. Alvord, Edwin W. Parsons of Braintree and Ethel F. Marsh of South Weymouth.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our grateful appreciation of the words and deeds of the friends who have shown their kindly sympathy with us in our bereavement occasioned by the happy release of our loved one from her years of suffering.

SETH ARTHUR PRATT, for the family. North Weymouth, Mass., June 26, 1917. 26, 1t

Special Call to Young People

The Special Aid Society of Weymouth Landing sends out an urgent call to all children over ten years of age, to meet at the Special Aid rooms, Washington Square Monday morning, July 2, at 9 o'clock. Come equipped with scissors, thimble and material for snipping. Any cloth which is perfectly clean will be appreciated.

DIED.

FARRAR—In South Weymouth, June 23, Mary Elizabeth, widow of Arthur Perry Farrar of Thicket street, in her 67th year.

WALL—In Hingham; June 22, Mary A. widow of Henry Wall of Eldridge Court.

MORRISON—In Braintree, June 26, Daniel Morrison of 496 Elm street, in his 78th year.

BOSTON—In North Weymouth, June 24 Amanda M. Boston of Monatiquot Bluffs.

PHATT—In North Weymouth June 22, Carrie Louisa, wife of Seth Arthur Pratt, in her 64th year.

THORNTON—In Quincy, June 20 Mrs. Byron Thornton of South Braintree; Burial at North Weymouth.

WATSON—In Boston, June 23, Dr. J. William Watson of South Braintree.

—All of next week will be holiday, as the Keith shoe factory will be closed for two weeks, and the Clapp, Strong, and Alden, Walker & Wilde for one week.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS

AND EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Automobile service when desired.

Telephone Weymouth 93

Calvin C. Shepherd

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth

CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT

Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. CLANCY

UNDERTAKER

4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth

CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE

Telephone, Weymouth 814 W



SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 26

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**We Will Pay Your Car Fare to Quincy**

One way for a \$1 Purchase. Both ways for Purchase of \$2.  
Please Present This Coupon at

Adams Market  
Adams Building  
QUINCY

**FOY'S**

So. Quincy Market  
Corner Water  
and Quincy Streets

**Hot Weather Specials**

Here is a list of warm day coolers. Every one of these are at prices below the regular. Foy advises you to stock up now for we know not how soon we shall be obliged to charge as much as others for any or all of them.

- HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT** 15c  
A bottle of this extract makes five gallons of the best Root Beer possible. A most refreshing and economical summer drink.
- WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE** 1 quart bottle 40c  
This size usually sells for 50c. It is nationally featured and the many beverages that can be made with it is without limit.
- LIME JUICE, Gold Seal Brand** 1 pint bottle 12c  
For really quenching the thirst nothing is superior to Lime Juice and Gold Seal Brand is a distinctively superior one.
- CIDER VINEGAR** 1 quart bottles 10c  
To revert to the slang of the street would suggest that you get it while the getting is good.
- NUTLET PEANUT BUTTER** 16 oz jars 25c  
A most superior brand, ground from choice peanuts in selected oil. Most delicious for lunches.
- POST TOASTIES** 10c  
The price of this popular breakfast food is advancing fast. Our price is still the same but for how long we cannot tell.
- UNEEDA BISCUITS** 4 pkgs. 25c  
The regular 7c package for this week only at the special price.
- SKINNER'S MACARONI** 2 pkgs. 25c  
Known everywhere as the best.
- LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS with Tomato Sauce** 15c  
Keep the kitchen cool. Buy them all baked.
- HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Sliced (Veribest)** 27c  
This lot at a special low price.
- HOTEL ASTOR RICE** per pkg. 10c  
Fine clean head rice of the best brands.

**R. E. FOY & CO.**

Grocers and Marketmen  
**QUINCY**

**THE M. C. M. MOTOR CAR COMPANY**

invite the Motoring Public of Weymouth and vicinity to visit our show room and see our new Hudson Speedster; also Oldsmobile and Chevrolet Cars.

You will be interested and will find you will be dealing with a firm that represents the best in the auto line. We are also agent for the Vim 1/2-ton truck. We would suggest you purchase your automobile at once. Prices are soaring.

M. C. M. MOTOR CAR CO.

Telephone Quincy 1033 JOHN A. CLARK, Prop.

**It Is Important-Very Important**

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.  
That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.  
That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.  
That it is asking too much to make the Gazette do a week's work every Thursday. May we have your co-operation?  
Important "Ads" and news will be received as late as 9 A. M. Fridays, but must be important to receive any consideration on Friday. Every week some news arrives too late to be inserted.

**When The Riot Call Is Sounded**

By order of Major F. G. Bauer of Weymouth Home Guard, Adjutant A. J. Appleton has issued General Orders as follows, under date of June 19:

1. Rendezvous points for the various districts in cases of an alarm are assigned as follows:  
First District,—Engine house, Athens street, North Weymouth  
Second District,—Police station, near Jackson square, East Weymouth.  
Third District,—Engine house, Lincoln square, Weymouth Landing.  
Fourth District,—Engine house, Columbian square, South Weymouth.  
The commanding officer and staff will assemble at the police station, Jackson square.
2. Whenever the riot call may be sounded, all members of the Guard will

report at once, with such arms and ammunition as they may be able to procure, at the rendezvous point above designated for the company of which they are members. The senior officer or non-commissioned officer present will take charge and will put in an emergency call for Police headquarters (Weymouth 7) on a neighboring telephone. He will designate a corporal and three men to remain at this telephone to receive and carry messages. The telephone in the place of assembly will, in all cases, be left free for incoming calls.  
3. Whenever the riot signal is sounded, all members of the Guard throughout the town will report as above stated. If a district number is sounded after the call, only the company in that district will report for duty.

**Exemption Board Is Named**

The "exemption board" for the Weymouth district will be Judge Albert E. Avery of Braintree, Asa P. French of Randolph and Dr. John C. Fraser of Weymouth. It will be their duty to decide which ones, if any, of the men who recently registered for service in the Army under the "selective draft" ought to be, for one reason or another, exempted from service.

As the regulations stand now, every registered man bears a number. The numbers will be forwarded to Washington and the drafting will be entirely by number. The identity of the numbered men will be unknown to those in charge of the draft machinery and can be established only by comparing a number

with a printed list in the man's home district. As the numbers are drawn they will be telegraphed to the home districts where the registered men will learn if they have been drafted.

Then the question of exemptions will come up, and this will go before the local boards. If a man is exempted the man bearing the number which was drawn next in order will take his place and so on.

The others will be called as the need develops as the goes. Plenty of time will be given for drafted men to arrange their personal affairs and report to the cantonment camps. It is hoped to have them all in training by Sept. 1 or very soon thereafter.

**Ten Thousand at Shipyard**

The Fore River ship building force will number 10,000 within the next three months, according to Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, who said Sunday afternoon at a large meeting of the employees that on the success or failure of the Fore River works may depend the fate of the war and ultimately that of our nation.

The occasion was the presentation of two oil paintings, portraits of Mr. Powell, by the employees to the president of the corporation and Mrs. Powell as an expression of their affection and gratitude for the kindness he has shown them. The presentation took place on the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation athletic field, which was built by the company for the use of its employees.

"Since the declaration of war," said President Powell, "we have added 12,000 men to the working of Fore River. We are to try to increase the number to a maximum of 10,000 within the next two or three months.

"Do you realize that one-third of all the destroyers now being constructed for United States are being built here? Do you know that over one-half of all submarines now being built for the navy are built at Fore River? Upon our success or failure may depend the fate of the war and ultimately that of our nation.

"No man tell how much may be demanded of him before the war is over. The shipyard in England are full of women. How far our condition may compare with England's we do not know, but if it is demanded of our women, we know we will not find them lacking."

William Orr, president of the Fore River Athletic Club, presided at the exercises. Other speakers were Mayor Joseph L. Whiton, Prof. Thompson of Harvard and James Weston, a Canadian, who painted the portraits.

**Native of Weymouth**

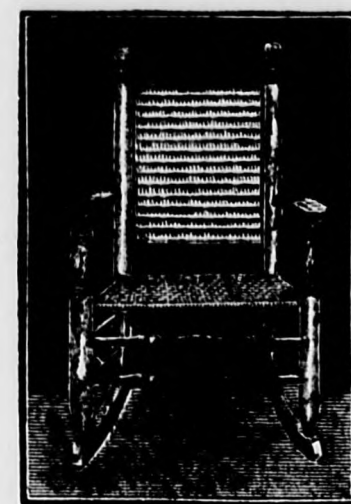
A South Shore paper says: The present board of selectmen of the town of Scituate, although all new men, are making good. Mr. Servan, Mr. Yeaton and Mr. Peare are doing the duties of the board and doing it well. They are all of business experience, sound judgment and good old Yankee common sense.

Mr. Peare is a native of Weymouth. His grandfather, Nathaniel B. Peare, was on the police force of his native town for many years, and performed his duties well. He was not over officious, had a big heart that extended sympathy to the unfortunates who came under his observation, and was, altogether, a fine gentleman, one of the old school. They are not making many like him today.

**KINCAIDE'S** You'll Like Traiding at Kincaide's

**Enjoy Your Leisure Out-of-Doors**

Have the Outdoor Furniture that appeals most to you. Choose from a well selected variety of



**Piazza Chairs  
Rockers, Settees,  
Bed Hammocks  
Lawn Swings**

Priced to Suit Every Purse

You can enjoy the good fresh air and make sure of good health and the enjoyment of solid comfort with the proper outdoor furnishings.

**A Large Comfortable Arm Rocker \$3.98**

Wide Close Woven Seat

OTHER ROCKERS \$1.79 AND UP

**Other Summer Necessities**

Our first floor is one large display of the necessary Summer Furniture for comfort and labor saving during the hot days.

Sanitary Ice Saving Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Woven Hammocks, Piazza Screens, Sea Grass Chairs, Blue Flame Cook Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers, The Celebrated Domestic Science Fireless Cook Stove.

**Henry L. Kincaide & Co.**

1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

See Our Large Window Display of Outdoor Furniture.

**WE WILL PAY YOUR CARFARE TO QUINCY**

Round Trip Ticket to every Weymouth Purchaser of a Suit or Coat. Cut Out and Present the Young Man

**WHAT ABOUT QUALITY?**

EVERYONE talks style to young men—of course you want it. But style won't last and clothes lose their fit without all-wool and fine tailoring.

That's a big point for every one of you.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes are all-wool quality, tailored by experts so the style is in for keeps, and incidentally, Varsity Fifty Five suits are the leading styles of the season—ask for them.

**\$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00**



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

**Talbot-Quincy Inc.**

1387 HANCOCK STREET

Quincy's Leading Men's Store



### SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

South Weymouth  
OFFICERS 1916  
President, B. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. Billie J. Piteber  
Alma E. Raymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Baras

**BANK HOURS:**  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
Deposits go on interest second Wed-  
nesday of January, April, July and Octo-  
ber.  
Dividends payable on and after the  
second Wednesday of January and July.  
INCORPORATED MARCH 4, 1906

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth  
BRADFORD BAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth  
Meetings Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth, Every Monday

**DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM  
5 TO 8 O'CLOCK P. M.**

### Overseers of the Poor

Meet at the Town Home the  
First Tuesday of the month

### 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 382.

### 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.

### Counting Your Money



will occupy your entire  
time when you become a  
regular advertiser in THIS  
PAPER. Unless you have  
an antipathy for labor of  
this kind, call us up and  
we'll be glad to come and  
talk over our proposition.

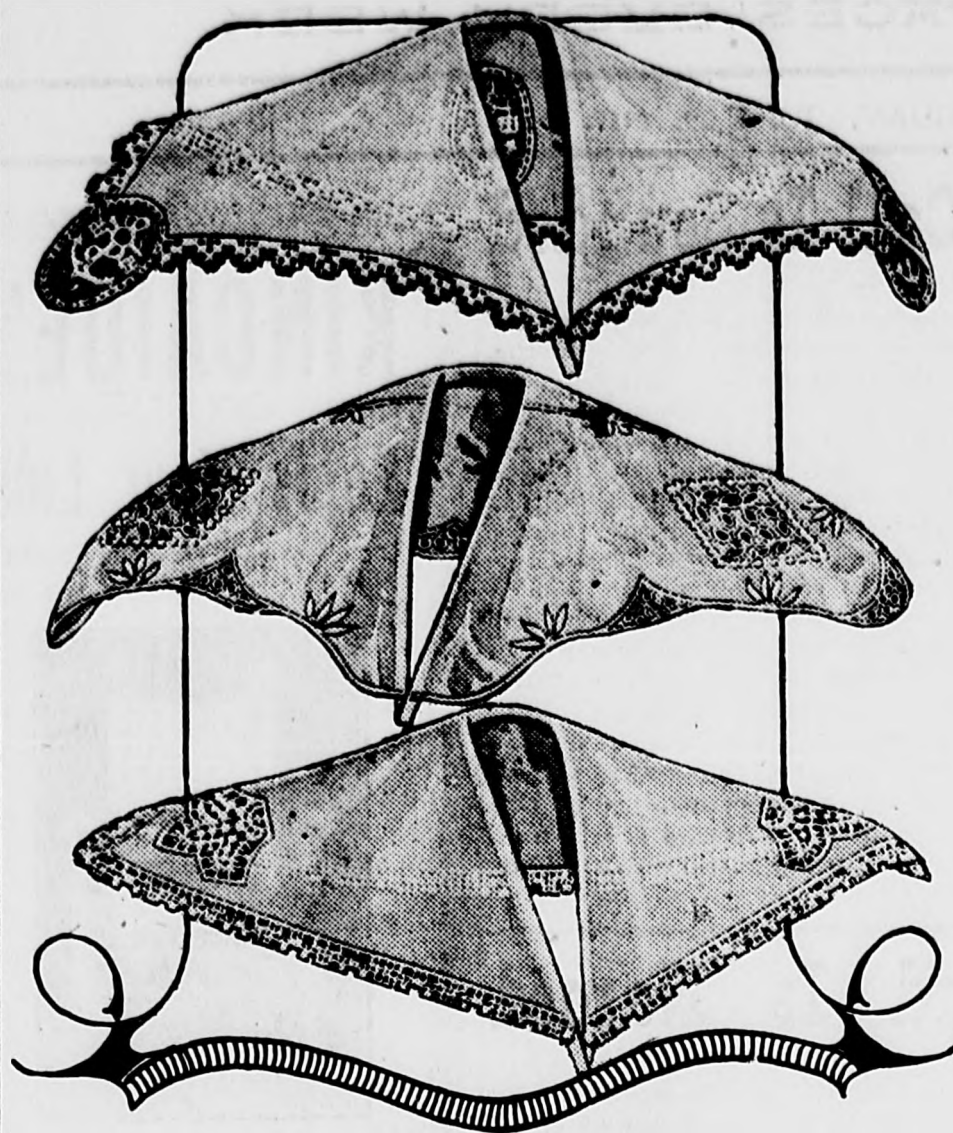
### Insure Your Automobile

AGAINST  
Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability,  
WITH  
**H. FRANKLIN PERRY**  
104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
Tel. 513-M  
Best Companies Lowest Rates  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

### The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant  
himself has implicit faith—  
also he would not advertise it.  
You are safe in patronizing the  
merchants whose ads appear  
in this paper because their  
goods are up-to-date and never  
shopworn.

## What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



In the Play of Summer Styles.

Organdie is the gay and spirited sou-  
brette in the play of summer styles.  
It bobs up everywhere, with all sorts  
of summer frocks, as a part of their  
make-up or in accessories worn with  
them. In the weave called swiss orga-  
ndie it is more sheer than ever and  
disports itself in all the new and love-  
ly shades of colors that grace the joys  
of midsummer. It is used in bands  
and borders on frocks made of other  
sheer fabrics, in petticoats and in col-  
lars and cuffs, in frills and in vests.  
It is of much service in separate col-  
lars, like those illustrated here. Along  
with jabots, collars of this kind am-  
ply the summer wardrobe, saving the  
day, with their crisp daintiness, for  
the overworked wool or silk frock that  
serves many purposes. Pretty acces-  
sories of this kind help out the tourist  
immensely and are the easiest of all  
belongings to carry along on a journey.

The collars shown in the picture are  
selections from a display of epaulet  
collars made of voile or organdie. We  
cannot forget the war and don't try  
to, and therefore, even the most fragile  
of our belongings reflect the martial  
thoughts that are in the air. These  
are the last presented styles and are  
lengthened at the shoulder so that they  
fall over the top of the arm like the  
fringe on an officer's epaulet. Two of  
the models are edged with fllet lace  
and ornamented with set-in medallions  
of lace. The third collar is embroide-  
red with eyelet work and sprays of  
follage. None of them presents any  
difficulties to the average needlewom-  
an, and lace, voile and organdie are  
scattered abroad in all dry goods  
stores. When made by hand they bring  
stiff prices in the shops, but few of  
them are made in this way. Machine-  
made collars are plentiful, effective  
and inexpensive.

### THE KITCHEN CABINET

The ethics of gastronomy are as  
marked as those of society and the ar-  
rangement of a bill of fare calls for as  
much fitness as do the functions of a  
chaperon.—Elwaeger.

### CAKES FOR THE TEA TABLE.

The serving of tea in the late after-  
noon is a custom which should not be  
allowed to die out.  
There is no need of  
an elaborate equip-  
ment, just a few  
pretty cups and  
plates, a hot-water  
pitcher and a tea-  
pot, with the trim-  
mings necessary  
for tea, such as  
sugar and cream, a few cloves, and a  
lemon, all not at all beyond the  
means of the simplest household.

If the tea balls are made by tying  
enough tea for two or three cupfuls in  
small pieces of thin muslin, they may  
be dropped into the hot water and the  
tea will not need straining. The tea  
balls will keep indefinitely in a tea  
canister. The custom of leaving a  
tea table set in a living room is not a  
pleasant one, as the linen and china  
become dusty and one prefers to know  
that everything is fresh and dustless.  
The necessary equipment may be  
brought on a large tray or tea cart,  
arranging it each day as it is needed.  
Small crackers, with a marshmallow  
put on top, then browned in the oven,  
are great favorites with the young  
people, and they also are attractive in  
appearance.

**Graham Cookies**—Cream two cupfuls  
of brown sugar with one cupful of  
shortening, add one egg, one cupful of  
buttermilk, a teaspoonful of soda, and  
a little salt. Add enough graham  
flour to make a soft dough, roll and  
cut.

When making drop cookies, using  
fruit, a small amount of any preserved  
fruit may be added to advantage. For  
example, a spoonful of canned berries,  
cherries or pineapple. Dry it a little  
so the moisture will not cause the  
cakes to fall.

**Date and Nut Cakes**—Cream a half  
cupful of shortening with a cupful of  
sugar. Add two eggs well beaten, a  
half cupful of sour cream and a fourth  
of a teaspoonful of soda. Stir a half  
cupful of chopped nuts and dates into  
one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour  
and mix them all together. A little  
spice or just a little grated nutmeg  
gives a good flavor. Bake in small  
buttered muffin tins and frost with  
chocolate icing, or half of them with  
white frosting.

In the war on high prices, the latest  
advice is  
To masticate slowly your bread and  
your meat.  
To practice economy in your gastro-  
nomy  
The longer you chew things the less  
you will eat!

### SIMPLE INEXPENSIVE DISHES FOR THE FAMILY TABLE.

A most satisfying dish for a main  
dish for the dinner or luncheon is pre-  
pared with rice and a  
small amount of meat. It  
is called in some cook  
books

**Chop Suey**—Take a  
cupful of rice, cook until  
tender but still full of  
moisture, add a can of  
tomato, a pound of  
chopped beef, salt, pepper, celery salt,  
one small onion finely chopped, all well  
mixed and baked until the rice is well  
cooked, and the meat is sufficiently  
cooked. This will make a dish large  
enough to serve a family of six boun-  
tifully.

**Another Savory Dish**—Place a few  
bits of chlecker or other meat well  
cooked and seasoned in a dish on a  
layer of thinly sliced potatoes or on  
half cooked rice, sprinkle with chop-  
ped onion, cover with a cupful of to-  
mato and bake until the vegetables  
are well cooked.

**Fig and Raisin Pudding**—Soak one  
cupful of bread crumbs in one cupful  
of milk for one hour; stir into them  
three eggs beaten light, three table-  
spoonfuls of chopped suet and three  
tablespoonfuls of flour sifted with one  
teaspoonful of baking powder. Have  
ready one-half cupful of minced figs  
and the same quantity of quartered  
raisins. Mix the fruit and dredge with  
flour, then stir into the pudding. Pour  
the mixture into a large pudding mold  
with a closely fitting top leaving room  
for the pudding to swell. Steam for  
three hours. Turn from the mold and  
dr. in the oven for five minutes, then  
serve with liquid sauce.

**Grape Nut Pudding**—Dissolve a  
package of lemon gelatin of any brand,  
add a cupful of steamed raisins, a half  
cupful of sugar, six walnut meats cut  
fine and a cupful of grape nuts or  
macaroon crumbs will be fully as good,  
or crumbs of cake. Mix all together  
and mold. Serve with whipped cream.

**Asparagus Sandwiches**—Chop fine  
one hard cooked egg, four strips of  
browned leftover bacon, and six as-  
paragus tips, also a left over. Mix  
with any desired dressing and use as  
a sandwich filling.

The wheat kernel and milk are two  
of the most perfect foods that nature  
has made, containing all the elements  
necessary to repair waste, and rebuild  
tissue as well as supplying heat and  
energy. We need butter on bread to  
supply enough fat, but good rich milk  
supplies some.



Auxiliaries of the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross is engaged  
in so many humanitarian and philan-  
thropic activities that its work must of  
necessity be departmentized and each  
department thoroughly organized for  
the sake of efficiency. A chapter of  
the Red Cross, in any locality, repre-  
sents all of the Red Cross activities.  
Under its supervision different commit-  
tees are organized for the different  
kinds of work to be done, each commit-  
tee devoted to one particular object or  
class of work. In communities where  
no chapter exists Red Cross commit-  
tees may be formed, by special author-  
ity of the director general of civilian  
relief, for special Red Cross activities.  
These committees are called auxilia-  
ries.

Several auxiliaries may be formed in  
the same community, to take care of  
the several different classes of work  
to be done. Where a chapter exists  
auxiliaries must be formed with the  
consent of the chapter, and they will  
be a part of the chapter and subordi-  
nate to it.

The Red Cross is the only society  
authorized by the government of the  
United States to render aid to its land  
and naval forces in time of war. There-  
fore women who wish to help should  
first join the American Red Cross and

next enroll with the auxiliary that is  
doing the sort of work they wish to do.  
In the present emergency the Ameri-  
can Red Cross faces a gigantic task  
for the benefit of our own soldiers and  
sailors, in addition to the tremendous  
work it has already done, and is do-  
ing, for the countries at war in Eu-  
rope. It must provide a system of hos-  
pitals, equipped with medical and hos-  
pital supplies, surgeons, trained  
nurses and nurses' assistants for both  
field and base hospitals. It must make  
some provision for dependents of sol-  
diers and sailors, and for the injured  
after they are dismissed from hospi-  
tals. It must gather and systematize  
volunteer work throughout the coun-  
try, and is doing so at this moment, so  
as to be thoroughly prepared for the  
demands of war.

Thousands of women are looking  
for some practical way by which they  
may express their loyalty to their  
country and their wish to help in the  
work of the war. The avenue open to  
them will be found through Red Cross  
activities and will be discussed in fu-  
ture articles.

Julia Bottumley

Nellie Maxwell

### AN UNDISPUTED FACT

THE VERY BEST PLACE TO BUY  
Parlor Sets, Dining Room Sets, Den Sets,  
Chamber Sets, Single Pieces, Curtains and  
Fixtures, or Crawford Ranges and Stoves;  
also for first-class Upholstering and Repairing.

IS AT  
**Ford Furniture Company's**  
BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH  
TEL. CON.

### Randolph Trust Company

Capital \$60,000 Randolph, Mass. Surplus \$6,000

Put your money matters on a business basis by  
establishing and maintaining close relations  
with a good bank

Collection of deposits in Weymouth Tuesdays  
and Fridays

Start a Checking Account—\$300 balance draws  
2 per cent. interest

Savings accounts go on interest monthly  
One Dollar starts an account

Phone Randolph 250 and an officer of the Bank  
is always ready to call

Open daily 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.  
JAMES D. HENDERSON, Pres. FRANK W. VYE, Treas.

### WANTED To List Your Properties in the Weymouths

### HENRY W. SAVAGE

INCORPORATED  
OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION  
129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 OXFORD BOSTON, MASS.  
**REAL ESTATE**

### Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

**CHARLES T. LEAVITT,** Successor to  
H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.  
Yard, West St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

### HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK

For fourteen years I have enjoyed the confidence and patronage of  
the residents of Weymouth by allowing honest weight and paying  
highest cash prices. If you have junk of any kind on hand, a 1/2  
dollar will bring my team to your door promptly.  
Second hand automobiles bought and sold; also second hand tires  
of all sizes and makes.

**NATHAN STERNBERG**  
P. O. Box 65 Special Prices paid for Newspapers, Magazines and Books East Weymouth

### ALBERT E. BARNES & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO GEORGE C. TORREY

### INSURANCE

COLUMBIAN SQUARE  
South Weymouth, Mass.  
Telephone, Weymouth 21645

### Now Is The Time To Advertise





1—Bishop Labbedey of Arras standing in the ruins of his beautiful cathedral, which the Germans utterly wrecked before retreating from the town. 2—The band of the famous British Foot Guards passing under the Arc de Triomphe on its recent visit to Paris. 3—Miss Grace Parker, president of the National League for Woman's Service, who is organizing the woman force of the country.

**BRITISH HEAVY ARTILLERY IN ACTION**



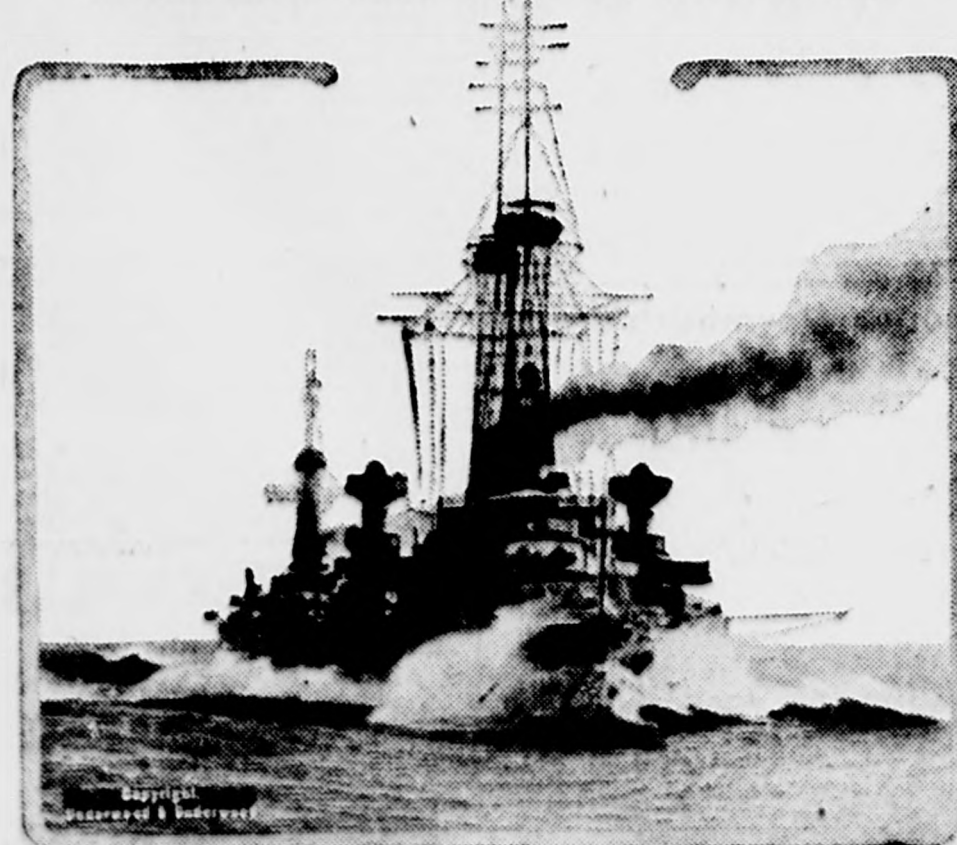
British official photograph taken on the western front showing a battery of guns just moved up to an advanced position.

**MINE SWEEPERS FOR AMERICAN NAVY**



The government has chartered the fishing trawlers Fonn, Crest, Wave, Willow and Spray and converted them into mine sweepers. The illustration shows men of the Crest with one of the iron buoys used to support the nets. At the left is Capt. P. C. Shea of Mattapan, Mass., in charge of the mine sweepers.

**BATTLESHIP NEW YORK AT FULL SPEED**



Remarkable marine photograph showing the American battleship New York coming head on at full speed, leading the division of which she is the flagship.

**PICKED FOR HIGH POST**



E. L. Travis, now chairman of the corporation commission of North Carolina, has been selected by President Wilson as a member of the Interstate commission, to be named as soon as congress passes the bill enlarging that body from nine to eleven.

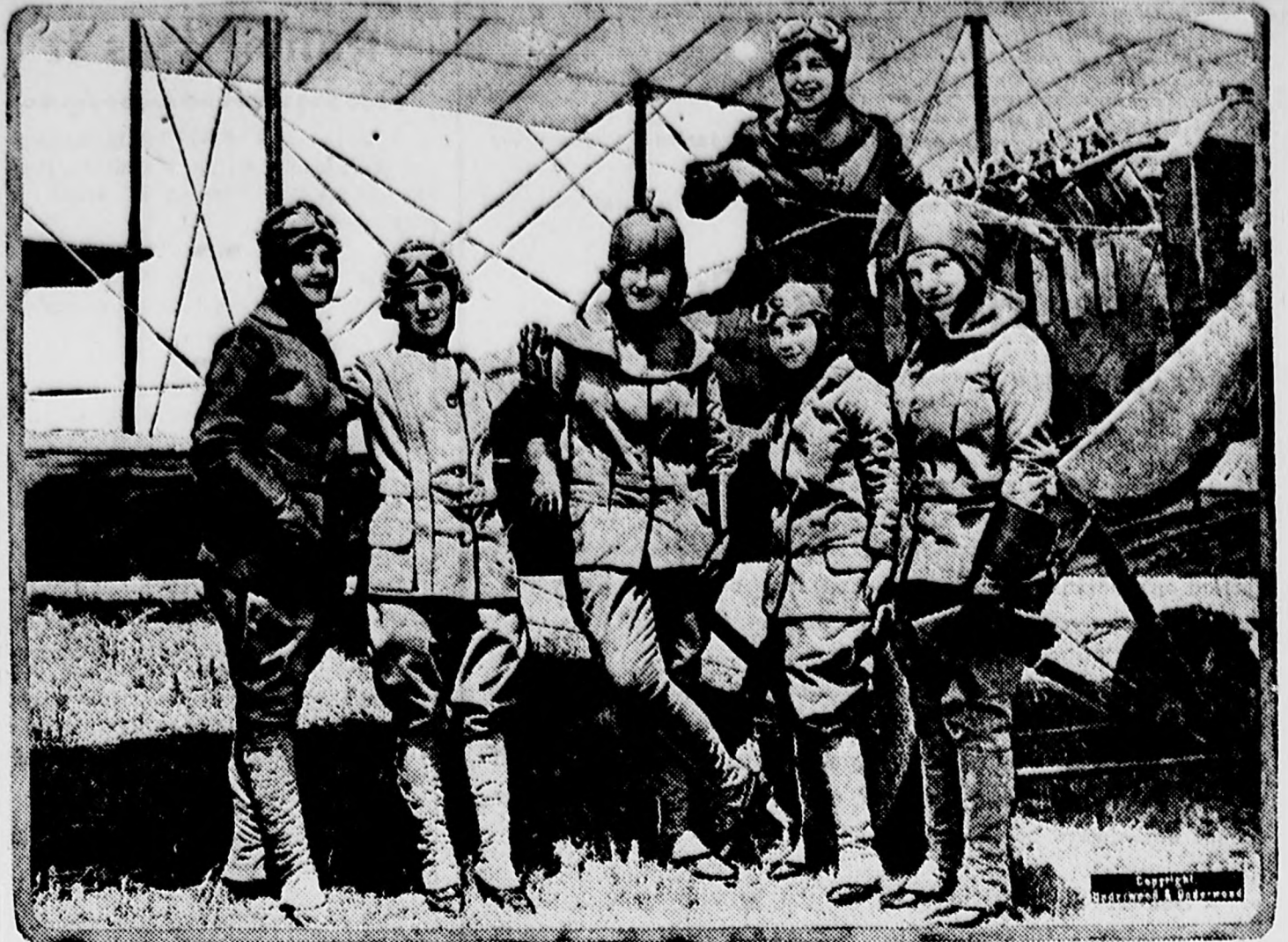
**Women and War.**

Woman, according to legend and romance, becomes during the war the saintly samaritan who ministers to heroes' wounds, but, according to a report made to the London city mission, woman is really demoralized by the loss of her protector and companion. Women carousing in public houses, drunk and vile of speech, have now become a common sight in the poorer quarters of London. The administrators of the patriotic fund in Canada have also found that great social disorganization follows the leaving of women alone at the mercy of landlords and others upon whom they are dependent in financial straits.

**A Substitute for Cotton.**

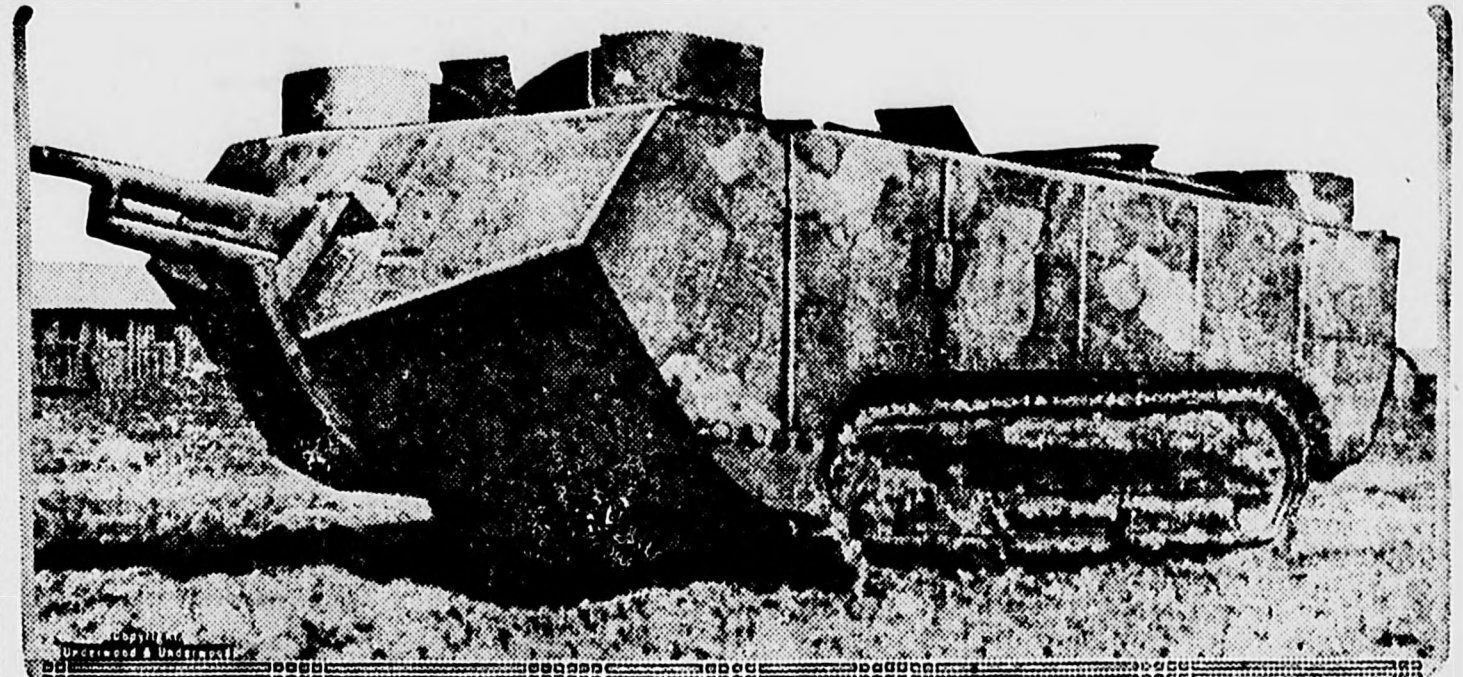
The English have found that bog moss, known technically as spangnum cymbilifolium, when sterilized, makes an antiseptic, light, soft and cool dressing for wounds. It is packed in flannel bags after sterilization.

**WESTERN GIRLS TRAIN FOR AIR SERVICE**



These six young women of Los Angeles, Cal., have formed an aviation corps and offer their services and machines to the government for coast patrol work. Miss Alice La Chapelle, leader of the girls and a finished aviatix, is the one seated on the airplane. The others are, left to right, Zanette Whitting, Mrs. A. B. Cochran, Mrs. William Duffy, Dolores Francis and Ven Kitchin.

**LATEST MODEL OF FRENCH WAR TANK**



This is the St. Chamond tank, the latest model devised by the French. It is armed with long-range guns, has revolving turrets and is very heavily armored.

**MAY BE AN AMBASSADOR**



Mr. Eki Hoki, vice president of the American-Japan society of Tokyo, who probably will be the next Japanese ambassador to the United States.

**In Case of Danger.**

When his detachment came to relieve a small advance party on the firing line, somewhere on the western front, Lieutenant N. naturally took possession of the only shelter he could find—a sort of hut rudely contrived by his predecessor amid the blackened and battered ruins of one of the houses in the blasted village, still swept night and day by a furious tempest of shot and shell. The only roof was a piece of tin torn and riddled with bullet holes, while inside a pile of muddy straw did duty as a couch. Over the straw hung a bit of chain, and fastened to the chain was a scrap of paper upon which was scrawled in the handwriting of the former tenant these words: "Alarm bell. Do not pull the cord except in case of danger."

**Horse Chestnuts as Food.**

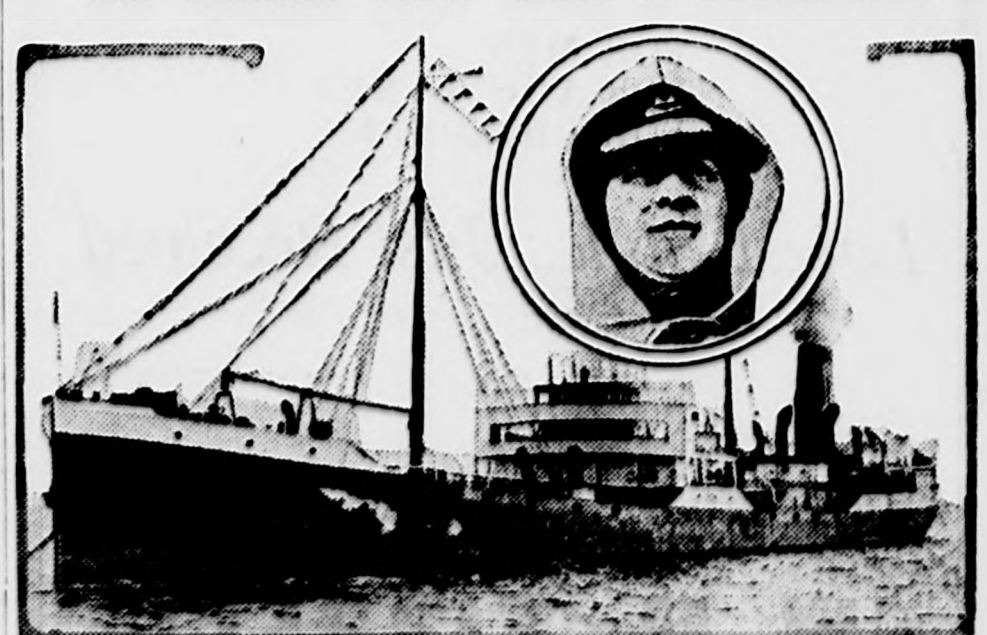
An effort is being made to adapt the horse chestnut to the human dietary. The nuts are more than half starch and sugar, with some proted and fat, and are nutritious. Their value chiefly depends on the elimination of the bitter elements and the irritating saponin-like glucosides.

**IN THE PLATTSBURG TRAINING CAMP**



Scene in the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.; practicing signaling from the top of a boxcar. Inserted is a photograph of Colonel Wolf, U. S. A., in command at the camp.

**OIL TANKER THAT SANK A SUBMARINE**



This is the American steamship Silver Shell, an oil tanker owned in San Francisco, which fought and sank a German submarine in the Mediterranean on Decoration day. Inserted is a photograph of Capt. John Charlton of Philadelphia, commander of the Silver Shell.



This advertisement is one of a series designed to effect closer co-operation between the company and its subscribers.

Give Numbers Clearly

"SEVNATEFISIX."

Everyone realizes the possibilities of error in telephoning when 7-8-5-6 is asked for in that way.

When numbers are given to our operators in that disconnected, hurried or otherwise indistinct fashion, it is more than likely that there will be an error and a wrong connection made.

There is an absolute necessity for the clear enunciation of all telephone numbers: the operation of our switchboards is directed wholly by numbers.

"Sev-en eight fi-ve six" is the better way to give the above number. Clearly pronounced numbers uttered directly into the telephone transmitter will obviate a majority of error calls.

When you have given a number to our operator, she repeats it. You should listen for that repetition, for then you may correct her if she has misunderstood you.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

WOOD, COAL, HAY and GRAIN. Augustus J. Richards & Son. WEYMOUTH and QUINCY. Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

South Shore Insurance Agency (ESTABLISHED 1870). A. S. JORDAN & CO. 37 Washington Sq. Weymouth, Mass. TELEPHONE 98-W. NIGHT TELEPHONE—EDWARD T. JORDAN (QUINCY 2282-W)

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 St. East Weymouth

Rumor Has It

That the class of 1918 will take charge of the grounds at the Weymouth High School at the opening of school in September.

That somebody should take more interest in the surroundings of our school-houses.

That good walks and lawns are needed, and that pupils should be taught to have an eye for the beautiful.

That there are many short cuts to and from the High school.

That it is wicked to cross a man's front lawn the way High school pupils do on Middle Street.

That East Weymouth merchants might advertise free car fares to induce people from other parts of the town to trade with them.

That Quincy merchants are paying car fares of Weymouth people.

That all should be up and doing if they would not be down and out.

That courage and enthusiasm are essential to success especially in business.

That South Weymouth may petition for a Masonic lodge.

That Masonry flourished during the Civil war, and saved many lives.

That there are a number of men in town who have not offered to do their share as members of the Home Guard. Can they feel that they are above those who in time of need are willing and glad to serve their country, or are they to be considered as slackers?

That that there are a number of men in town who have not offered to do their share as members of the Home Guard.

That the Magnolia Social Club have engaged Webb Park for a big Field Day August 4.

That the unsightly drinking fountain still stands in the center of Washington Square, dangerous and unnecessary.

That Superintendent of Streets Johnson is the recipient of many well deserved bouquets for the excellent work on our streets.

That on Tuesday night the new flag staff at Webb Park was raised and set in a bed of cement under the direction of Officer Charles B. Trask.

That the public will have the pleasure of attending a band concert at Webb Park tomorrow night which will be given in connection with the Field Day to be held by the parish of the Sacred Heart Church.

That the Weymouth Band made a hit in the parade held in Boston on Monday in honor of the Italian Mission.

That the working man who bought a Liberty Loan Bond is as proud of his button as he would be of a medal for bravery.

That those who contributed to the Red Cross war fund can have the satisfaction of knowing that they helped relieve the suffering of some poor mother's boy.

That the Braintree Home Guard are anxious to visit Weymouth and give an exhibition drill. Come on boys.

That our slogan 3,000 circulation before January 1, still lives, and each week we draw closer to it.

That on Monday morning a number of school boys were seen on bicycles with their dinner boxes strapped on behind,

making for some farm. Probably their first real day of work, but they had enlisted to do their part in the war. We hope that every school boy will be game and will find employment for the vacation days.

That every boy must do his bit To help his Uncle Sam When he asks you, "are you fit" Be ready to say, "I am."

Married in Weymouth. The Holyoke Daily Transcript of June 23, under its South Hadley news says:—

Mr. Whittemore and Miss Edith L. Eastbrook were married in the First Baptist church of Weymouth, by Rev. W. L. Smith and they have lived in the Falls for the past fourteen years.

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Mr. Bob Presented

Two pleasing entertainments have recently been given by the Y. W. C. A., on June 20 at the Unitarian church at East Weymouth, and June 22 at Pilgrim church at North Weymouth.

Phillip Royson, Miss Rebecca's nephew Albin Johnson Robert Brown, a clerk of Benson and Bouson Albridge Brown Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler Howard Prouty Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady Evelyn Nadell Katherine Rogers, her niece Helen Regn Marlon Bryant, Katherine's friend Ebba Rosendale Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid Loraine Page Musical numbers were enjoyed, followed by a sale of candy and ice cream.

The following were graduated from Thayer Academy at Braintree last week: Alouzo B. Holmes, Holbrook, post graduate; Earle C. Allen, Holbrook; David W. Batley, Quincy; Ruth Brown, Chester E. Clafl, Randolph; Merle L. Clifford, Avon; Dudley C. Goodwin, Cohasset; Dorothy L. Green, Weymouth; Helena B. Hohart, Lucille E. Joyce, Catherine E. Kempf, John J. Gallivan, Mary C. Kneeland, Catherine Krasinski, Clarence W. Nickerson, Ethel M. Piercy, Eva M. Piercy, Helen L. Prescott, Hartley E. White, all of Braintree; Ruth M. Messerli, Boston; Harry T. Smith, Hingham.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of FRANK N. KITTREDGE 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 Mary L. Kittredge of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

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-third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. 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 FRANK N. KITTREDGE 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 Mary L. Kittredge of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

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-third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. 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 WILLIAM H. GOODWIN 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 Charles D. Goodwin of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond;

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1917. I. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

BOSTON TRAINS

All inward trains from East Weymouth to the N. W. H. & H. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later), Weymouth (5 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree. All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (3 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

Table with columns: E. Weymouth to Boston, Boston to E. Weymouth, Leave, Arrive, Time. Includes times for 6:50 AM, 7:03 AM, 7:41 AM, 7:58 AM, 8:40 AM, 8:54 AM, 9:44 AM, 10:44 AM, 11:29 AM.

SUNDAYS

Table with columns: SUNDAYS, Leave, Arrive, Time. Includes times for 9:14 AM, 10:55 AM, 12:31 AM, 1:14 AM, 2:30 AM, 3:46 AM, 4:44 AM, 5:57 AM, 6:46 AM, 7:57 AM, 8:57 AM, 11:29 AM.

South Weymouth Trains

Table with columns: To Boston, From Boston, Leave, Arrive, Time. Includes times for 5:16 AM, 5:44 AM, 6:14 AM, 6:42 AM, 7:10 AM, 7:40 AM, 8:10 AM, 8:40 AM, 9:10 AM, 9:40 AM, 10:10 AM, 10:40 AM, 11:10 AM, 11:40 AM, 12:10 PM.

SUNDAYS

Table with columns: SUNDAYS, Leave, Arrive, Time. Includes times for 8:14 AM, 9:09 AM, 10:04 AM, 10:59 AM, 11:54 AM, 12:49 AM, 1:44 AM, 2:39 AM, 3:34 AM, 4:29 AM, 5:24 AM, 6:19 AM, 7:14 AM, 8:09 AM, 9:04 AM, 9:59 AM, 10:54 AM, 11:49 AM.

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.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Edwin A. Stone to The Quincy Oil Company, dated December 29, 1916 recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1360, Page 538, for breach of condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the parcel first described, on Monday, July 9, 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular, the premises hereinafter described, being the first of two parcels described in said mortgage deed, to wit:

Lot "B" as shown on plan by Russell H. Whiting C. E. dated September 21, 1909 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, bounded Southerly on Bridge Street, eighty and 5-10 [80.5] feet; Westerly on lot "A", seventy-five [75] feet; Northerly on lot "C", eighty and 6-10 [86.6] feet; and Easterly on land now or formerly of Edith V. Sladen, seventy-five [75] feet. Containing 604.3 square feet of land, all as more particularly shown on said plan.

Lot "C" as shown on said plan bounded Westerly on Bay View Street, fifty-two and 12-10 [52.17] feet; Northerly on lot "D", one hundred sixty-one and 6-10 [161.67] feet; Easterly on land now or formerly of Edith V. Sladen and land of James M. Nowland, fifty-four and 7-10 [54.7] feet; and Southerly on lots "B" and "A", one hundred sixty-one and 3-10 [161.38] feet. Containing 862.5 square feet of land, all as more particularly shown on said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and incumbrances of record. Terms—\$200 in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance on delivery of the deed, within ten days, at the office of our attorney, The Quincy Oil Company, Fred E. Bergtors, Treasurer, George W. Abele, Attorney, 45 Milk Street, Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

To Henry L. Peole, of Weymouth, County of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all other persons to whom it may concern, you are hereby notified that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed, given by said Henry L. Peole to Gertrude L. Dittmar of said Weymouth, dated the eleventh day of February, 1915, for the sum of two thousand dollars [\$2000] and duly recorded at Dedham, County of Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 1375, Page 38, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the undersigned mortgagee named in said mortgage, will sell at public auction, on the premises described in said mortgage, on SATURDAY, JULY 28, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed to her.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Front Street, in that part of said Weymouth called South Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by Front Street; Southerly and Westerly by land of William McQuinn, formerly of Robert Cushing; Northerly by land of Addie Nash, formerly of Benjamin F. Cushing; containing by estimation, one-half an acre of land. Being the same premises this day conveyed by this grantee to this grantor.

The said premises will be sold subject to all incumbrances of record, including taxes and a mortgage of twenty-four hundred dollars [\$2400] held by the South Weymouth Savings Bank, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. Terms—Three hundred dollars [\$300] down at time and place of sale, and balance upon delivery of deed. GERTRUDE DITMAR, Mortgagee.

By Robert T. Anthony, Attorney, 63 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 25-27

Administrators Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate not already administered of WILLIAM F. SANBORN 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 said administrator. G. RUSSELL SANBORN, Administrator. Bates, Nay, Abbott & Dane, Attorneys, 93 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass. June 26, 1917.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of PATRICK J. FENNEL 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 Maria V. Fenell, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

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, Esq., Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

CHICHESTER PILLS. DIAMOND BRAND. Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE TESTED.



# BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for one year. Less than **ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.** Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

**AUCTIONEER.**  
W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
735 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J

**AUTOS**  
Lewis C. Hunt, Weymouth  
Lengford Boston Co., Tel Wey 402 W

Walter J. Bess, East Braintree  
Smith Form-A-Truck. Braintree 383 W

R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.  
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham, 5130 R

**AUTO REPAIRING.**  
Foggs Garage, East Braintree  
Quincy avenue. Phone Braintree 430

**AUTO PAINTING**  
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth  
72 Commercial Street, near Depot

**AUTO SUPPLIES**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
10 per cent. off on all supplies

Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth  
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581 W

**BAKERY**  
George Schraut, Washington Square.  
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J

**BLACKSMITH**  
Is there one in town?

**BUILDING MOVER**  
Does anybody move buildings?

**CATERERS**  
I should say, yes  
J. P. Fisher, 31 Washington street

**CIVIL ENGINEERS.**  
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth  
53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R

**CARPENTERS.**  
Hayward Bros., East Braintree  
Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth

H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth  
592 Broad st. Phone, Wey. 294 W

George M. Keene, East Weymouth  
16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M

**CARPET CLEANING.**  
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M

**COAL AND WOOD.**  
A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth  
Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51

Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth  
Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19

J. F. & W. H. Cushing, East Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W

**DENTISTS**  
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy  
1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2678 J

**ELECTRICIANS**  
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth  
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W

**EXPRESS.**  
Fogg & Sons, Auto Express  
Order box at Kempf's drug store

**FURNITURE.**  
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 872 M

Henry L. Kiacade & Co., Quincy  
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 2800

**FURNITURE REPAIRING**  
Does anyone in town do it?

**GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**  
C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M

George W. Jones, Quincy  
1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W

W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth  
771 Broad st. Phone, 66

**GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES.**  
Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue  
Telephone, Braintree 310

**GASOLENE**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
81 Washington St., Washington Sq.

**GROCERIES.**  
Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth  
Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22

Hunt's Market, Weymouth.  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152

Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre  
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296

**HAIR DRESSERS.**  
Must I go to Quincy?

**HARDWARE.**  
A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth  
84 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M

J. H. Murray, East Weymouth  
759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J

F. S. Hobart, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M

F. W. Stewart, Weymouth Landing  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 38

**HARNESS REPAIRING**  
Must one go to Quincy?

**INSURANCE.**  
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth  
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21645

C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth  
Telephone, Wey. 149 W

H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth  
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey. 513 M

Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth  
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.

A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth  
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore  
37 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.

**JEWELER**  
John Nelson, 729 Broad Street  
Columbian Square, South Weymouth

T. L. Williams, Quincy  
1433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 987 W

**JOB PRINTING**  
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth  
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145

**JUNK DEALERS.**  
M. Lipshez, North Weymouth  
66 Norton Street. Tel., Wey. 813 M

Nathan Sternburg, East Weymouth  
Post office box 65

**KODAKS**  
Does anyone sell Kodaks?

**LAWYERS.**  
None in town probably.

**LAUNDRIES.**  
Old Colony Laundry, Quincy  
Tirrells Court, Phone Quincy 407

Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 530

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED**  
Lennon, East Braintree  
300 Quincy avenue

Turner, East Weymouth  
54 Raymond Street

**LENDING LIBRARY**  
Is there one in this town?

**LIGHT AND POWER.**  
Weymouth Light and Power Co.  
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W

**MUSIC TEACHERS.**  
None in town probably.

**MOVING PICTURES.**  
Bates Opera House, Weymouth  
Tuesdays and Saturdays

**NEWSPAPERS.**  
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript  
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145

**NURSES.**  
Did you say, none in town?

**PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING**  
L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth  
shop 5 Pond st. Phone 804-M

**PERIODICALS**  
C. H. Smith, Weymouth  
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 470

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy  
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W

**PIANO TUNEK.**  
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W

**PLUMBERS.**  
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth  
11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M

W. J. Powers, Weymouth  
Washington st. Phone, Wey. 176 J

W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth  
Peakes Building, Jackson Square

**POLISHES**  
J. P. Fisher, 81 Washington street  
Slick-O and Hav-a-New

**PRINTING**  
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth  
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145

**REAL ESTATE.**  
Thomas J. White, East Weymouth  
Central Square

Russell B. Worster, Weymouth,  
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W

**RESTAURANTS**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
Washington Sq., 81 Washington street

**SAVINGS BANKS.**  
Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 130

East Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 46

South Weymouth Savings Bank  
Telephone, Weymouth 108

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
All too busy to advertise.

**STORAGE.**  
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth  
59 Middle st. near Broad

**TAILORS**  
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-  
men's Custom Work. 24 Picaant street

**TEAMING**  
Does anybody want my teaming

**TRUST COMPANIES**  
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.  
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 67.

Quincy Trust Company, Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 2035

Randolph Trust Co., Randolph  
Telephone, Randolph 250

Hingham Trust Co., Hingham  
Telephone, Hingham 24

Granite Trust Co., Quincy  
Telephone, Quincy 2500

**UNDERTAKERS**  
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth  
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone

W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth  
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93.

D. H. Clancy, Weymouth  
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W

**WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**  
Crown Window Shade Co.  
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth  
47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166 M

## Town Briefs

—Another holiday next week — the Fourth of July falls on Wednesday. The office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day.

—The Ruggles Street Baptist church of Boston held a picnic on the premises of John Selmer, June 18. Games and out-door sports were enjoyed by young and old. They were accompanied by a brass band, which furnished music for the day. Ice cream was provided for over two hundred guests.

—Weymouth will be in Division 36 for the selective draft from the Registration lists—with Braintree, Randolph and Avon. Gov. McCall has already sent to Washington a list of nominees for the exemption boards.

—Thayer Academy Athletic Association announces the following officers for 1917-18: Miss Helen De Normandie, president; Miss Eunice Eldridge, vice-president; Miss Pauline McGrath, secretary; Miss Gladys Bryant, treasurer; Miss Evelyn Browne, manager.

—Vinton's news stand, near the Braintree depot, at the end of the car line, now sells the Gazette and Transcript every Friday afternoon.

—The new B. B. garage off Washington Square for Messrs. Bess and Bates is being built by J. Winthrop Pratt of Quincy. Good progress has been made and it will be completed before Aug. 1.

—The Old Colony Gas Company's men are busy running a new gas main into the Hingham Naval Reservation to supply gas for Camp Hingham. The kitchen equipment will be all gas, a large special range for the "galley," and a large range for headquarters. Automatic gas water heaters will supply the convenient source of hot water for all purposes.

—The officers of Old Colony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Hingham, went to Boston on Tuesday and worked the M. M. degree for Joseph Webb Lodge.

—Many Weymouth residents of Italian birth attended the reception at Quincy and Boston on Monday, to the Italian Mission now on a visit to the United States.

—The committee on sports of the Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Dealers' association met Wednesday afternoon at Rockland and made arrangements for the field day to be held at the South Weymouth fair grounds in August.

—Conductor A. L. Blanchard of the Braintree and East Weymouth route has a rare coin which came in his collections recently. It is the size of one cent and reads on one side:—"Union for ever," and on the other:—"First in war; first in peace," with the date 1863. Who can tell the par value?

—Hon. George L. Barnes of Weymouth, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, was appointed on the Committee on Rights and has been elected clerk. George H. Bushnell, the other Weymouth delegate, was appointed on the Committee on Liquor Traffic.

### NO DIFFERENCE

THE PROOF IS HERE THE SAME AS EVERYWHERE.

For those who seek relief from kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief and the proof is here in Weymouth the same as everywhere. Weymouth people have used Doan's and Weymouth people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills—fatal Bright's disease. Here's Weymouth proof. Investigate it.

Asa K. Binney, 112 Broad street, says: "I had severe backaches and my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved the pains and regulated my kidneys. I was entirely relieved after I had used a few boxes." (Statement given May 5, 1913.)

On March 19, 1917, Mr. Binney said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have always given me good relief and I praise them right along."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Binney has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N. Y. 26-27 Advertisement

### MAIL SCHEDULE

**All Weymouth Postoffices**  
—Mails arrive at the Weymouth post office at 7:25 and 11:25 a. m., 1:15, 2:15 and 5:50 p. m. Close for Boston at 6:50 and 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

—Mails arrive at the East Weymouth post office at 8:30 and 11:50 A. M., 2:35; and 6:40 P. M. Mails close for Boston at 6:45 and 9:05 A. M., and 12:05, 2:05, 5:05, and 6:05, P. M. Sunday collection from the boxes is made at 12 M.

—Mails now arrive at the South Weymouth post office at 8 A. M., 1:45, 3:45 and 6:45 P. M. Close for Boston at 7:45 and 10:15 A. M., 12:15, 4:15 and 6:15. Direct mails from Plymouth at 11:10 A. M. and 7:10 P. M. Close for Plymouth at 6:50 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.

—Mails arrive at the North Weymouth post office at 7:00 and 11:30 a. m., 2:00 and 5:30 p. m. Mails close at 8:15, 12:15, 3:45 and 6:45. A collection is made at 7:10 a. m. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3:00 p. m.

### Real Estate Sales.

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

Louis F. Bates to Alice I. Goodspeed, passageway to Commercial street and Smelt brook.

Aleatha J. Billings, ux Nathan Francis to Nello G. Loud, Massagott road.

Clarence Burgin to Leona M. Savage, Ramblers way.

Alice I. Goodspeed to Louis F. Bates et al, passageway to Commercial street and Smelt brook.

Margaret H. Jackson to Hattie A. Taylor, Main street.

Adney M. Peck to Edward A. Binney, Pecksnot road.

Henry W. Phillips et al to Walter A. Phillips, Washington street, parcel adjoining said parcel.

Clarence M. Price to Louis F. Bates, part lot B on Smelt brook.

Leona M. Savage ux Gerald J. to Charles W. Bradley, Ramblers way.

Mary L. Sullivan to Annibale Petrucci, Broad street.

John E. Turquist to Olaf A. Johnson. Town of Weymouth to Charles M. Smith, on or near Horton street and Fore River—(tax rel.).

Charles H. Wilkes to James F. Fitzpatrick, Crescent street.

### BRAINTREE SALES.

Walter D. Berry to John A. Ryan, Washington street and Staten road.

John M. Casey to Katherine D Twomey, Holmes street.

Herman F. McIntire, trustee, to August H. Morton et al, Hillcrest road.

Pineo-Rodd Realty Trust to Laura E. Williams, Arborway drive (2 parcels).

John Robertson to Zilpha Harper, Lancaster road, \$10.

Robert E. Roulstone to Paul C. Adams, Liberty street.

Katherine D. Twomey, administrator, to John M. Casey, Holmes street, \$500.

Laura E. Williams ux George Fred to James A. Williams, Arborway drive.

### Patriotic Garden

Flag Day was celebrated fittingly by more than 400 employees of the George E. Keith Company Factory No. 8, who gathered during the noon hour on the spacious grounds surrounding the factory at East Weymouth, where a flag raising and patriotic demonstration was held. The occasion had a double significance to a large number of employees who during the past few weeks have been allotted garden plots of land by the Keith Co. for home garden purposes on land situated north of the factory.

About 150 garden lots have been planted by employees the past few weeks, under direction of B. A. Stetson, foreman of the dressing room, who is chairman of the agricultural committee connected with the East Weymouth branch of the Keith Shoe Co., several acres of land were plowed and put into shape for planting at the firm's expense. Scores of employees accepted the offer to secure lots 40 by 20 feet each. Garden produce is now well under way and under direction of Mr. Stetson the gardens have been laid out attractively and present both an interesting and profitable appearance.

### Base Ball

The Clapp Memorial Association team was defeated Saturday by the Co K team of Hingham, 10 to 4. The home team made all its runs in the last inning. The home battery was Durgin, Humphrey and Ahlstedt. Co K had 9 hits to 6 for Clapp, and the errors were 4 to 5.

At South Weymouth fair-grounds, the White Sox won from the Fair View team 3 to 1, the score being a tie at the beginning of the seventh. The batteries were Drake and Thacher; Tirrell and Hutchinson.

The Bethlehem Steel team was defeated at Quincy on Saturday by the Fore River shipyard, 5 to 2. Morrell and Frahar were the battery for the home team.

### First Prize for Union

The Union and Cochato hand engines of Braintree entered a firemen's muster at Quincy on Saturday and won first and second prizes. The result was close:

Engine and location Ft. In. Union, East Braintree 138 07  
Cochato, Braintree 189 69  
Raw Beece, West Quincy 167 07  
Washington, Brookville 162 054

Following the playoff there was a ball game between two old-time rivals, the St. Mary's and the Copelands, the former winning, 6 to 3.

### South Weymouth Trot

The winners of the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club were:

H C Thayer's Miss Lake, chm.  
D B C Wilder's Spirit, chm.  
W H Foss' Warren H, bg.  
G H Williamson's George W, bg.  
J W Linnehan's John Gwynne, bg.  
A M Newbert's Belle Rico, bf.  
Thomas MacKenzie's Doubtful, bg.  
Samuel Roulston's Patriot, brg.  
Ed DeCoste's W H B, bg.  
Samuel A Litchfield's Starling, blm.

### You Have Missed Something

If the Gazette has been a stranger in your home. Look it over today. See the regular features. Read "The Real Man"

## Town Expenditures to June 1

Charles B. Cushing, the town accountant, has forwarded to the Selectmen the following summary of the appropriations and expenditures of the town to June 1, 1917. The total appropriations were \$333,883, of which \$112,293 have been expended, about one-third, leaving a balance of \$221,790.

Some of the items are getting low; for example, the increased cost of the annual Town Books together with the extra printing on the Constitutional Convention and for Registration day have exhausted the printing account, some bills being unpaid. In the summary below, all cents are omitted:

	Appropriation and Receipts	Amount Expended	Balance Unexpended
Support of Schools	\$89,000	\$88,322	\$50,677
James Humphrey Schoolhouse Sinking Fund,	1,900	—	1,900
Street Department,	38,500	15,484	23,015
E. B. Nevin Schoolhouse,	62,000	4,997	57,002
Public Parks,	770	32	738
Preservation shade trees,	500	272	227
Suppression of moths,	3,000	1,351	1,648
Town survey,	1,490	377	1,112
Fire Department,	13,027	3,107	9,919
Forest fires,	800	193	606
Police Department,	8,587	3,353	5,234
Health Department	3,100	1,876	1,223
Miscellaneous,	4,289	3,496	793
Election expenses,	2,000	1,004	995
Town offices,	1,000	71	928
State aid, etc.,	6,500	2,610	3,889
Soldiers' relief	3,400	1,300	2,100
Abatement of taxes,	8,290	681	7,608
Printing and advertising,	2,100	2,014	85
Electric lighting,	14,000	5,558	8,441
Tufts Library,	3,039	2,430	608
Fogg Reading Room,	750	187	562
Interest and discount,	10,277	4,808	5,468
Memorial Day	400	400	—
Alleviate account,	1,120	101	1,018
Audit, etc.,	750	—	750
Mrs. Patrick Butler,	4,000	—	4,000
Town officers,	10,300	2,297	8,002
Poor account,	19,281	9,054	10,227
Notes payable,	19,700	6,700	13,000
Reserve fund	—	200	—
Laban Pratt fountain,	9	5	3
	\$333,883	\$112,293	\$221,790

**If you want health**  
you can have it, by heeding Nature's laws. Keep the stomach strong, the liver active, the blood pure, and the bowels regular, and you will seldom be ill. Take good care of these organs, and at the first sign of anything wrong—promptly take Beecham's Pills.

**you certainly need**  
the help and relief of this world-famed remedy, to keep the body in health. They quickly establish normal conditions, so the organs perform their functions as Nature intended. No other remedy will so surely strengthen the system, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and quickly improve the general health as

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## What Is It Worth To You

TO HAVE A

### GOOD NEWSPAPER IN WEYMOUTH!

One that will **KEEP** our Industries Here.  
One that will **HELP** to Obtain Others.  
One that will **DEMAND** Good Government.  
One that always **BELIEVES** in Progress.

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### IF YOU ARE IN BUSINESS

Advertise in the  
Gazette and Transcript.

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### If You Are Not In Business

Subscribe for the  
Gazette and Transcript.

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### If You Need Good Printing

Take Order to the  
Gazette and Transcript.

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**A Good Newspaper Should Be Encouraged**



# THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Chas. Scribner's Sons)

## THE TAUNTS OF A HIGH-SPIRITED YOUNG WOMAN CAUSE SMITH TO MAKE AN IMPORTANT DECISION—THE PLOT AGAINST COL. BALDWIN IS AT WORK

**Synopsis.**—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, and bachelor society leader engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress, is wrongfully accused of dishonesty by Watrous Dunham, his employer, and urged by his guilty accuser to disappear. Smith strikes Dunham, leaves him for dead, flees the state and weeks later turns up as a hobo at an irrigation dam construction camp in the Rocky mountains, where he gets a job as John Smith. His evidence of superior intelligence soon attracts attention from the boss, and after a short time he is asked to join the official staff of the ditch company, which is in financial straits. Smith demurs because he doesn't want his past investigated, but Colonel Baldwin, president of the company, urgently seeks the ex-hobo's aid. Smith saves Miss Corona Baldwin's life and drives some claim jumpers off company's land.

### CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

If Smith hesitated, it was only partly on his own account. He was thinking again of the young woman with the honest eyes when he said: "Do you know why I turned Williams down when he spoke to me the other day?" Colonel Dexter Baldwin had his faults, like other men, but they were not those of indifference. "I reckon I do know, son," he said, with large tolerance. "You're a 'lame duck' of some sort. But that's our lookout. Bartley is ready to swear that you are not a crooked crook, whatever else it is that you're dodging for. Besides, there's yesterday—"

"We agreed to forget the yesterday incidents," the lame duck reminded him quickly. And then: "I ought to say 'No,' Colonel Baldwin; say it straight out, and stick to it. If I don't say it—if I ask for a little time—it is because I want to weigh up a few things—the things I can't talk about to you or to Williams. If, in the end, I should be fool enough to say 'Yes,' it is only fair to you to say that, right in the middle of the scrap, I may fall to pieces on you."

Baldwin was too shrewd to try to push his advantage when there was, or seemed to be, a chance that the desired end was as good as half attained. And it was a purely manful prompting that made him get up and thrust out his hand to the young fellow who was trying to be as frank as he dared to be.

"Put it there, John," he said heartily. "Nobody in the Timanyoni is going to pry into you an inch farther than you care to let 'em; and if you get into trouble by helping us, you can count on at least one backer who will stand by you until the cows come home. Now, then, hunt up your coat, and we'll drive over to Hillcrest for a bite to eat. I had my orders from the missus before I left town, and I know better than to go home without you. Never mind the commissary khaki. It won't be the first time that the working clothes have figured at the Hillcrest table—not by a long shot."

And because he did not know how to frame a refusal that would refuse, Smith got his coat and went. Given his choice between the two, Smith would cheerfully have faced another hand-to-hand battle with the claim jumpers in preference to even so mild a dip into the former things as the dinner at Hillcrest foreshadowed. The reluctance was not forced; it was real. The primitive man in him did not wish to be entertained. On the fast auto drive down to Brewster, across the bridge, and out to the Baldwin ranch, Smith's humor was frankly sardonic. He cherished a small hope that Mrs. Baldwin might be shocked at the soft shirt and the khaki. It would serve her right for taking a man from his job.

At the stone-pillared portal he got out to open the gates. Down the road a horse was coming at a smart gallop, the rider, Corona Baldwin, hooded and spurred and riding a man's saddle.

Smith let the gray car go on its way up the drive without him. "So you weakened, did you? I'm disappointed in you," was Miss Baldwin's greeting. "You've made me lose my bet with colonel-daddy. I said you wouldn't come."

"I had no business to come," he answered morosely. "But your father wouldn't let me off."

"Of course he wouldn't; daddy never lets anybody off, unless they owe him money. Where are your evening clothes?"

Smith let the lever of moroseness slip back to the grinning notch. "They are about two thousand miles away, and probably in some second-hand shop by this time. What makes you think I ever wore a dress suit?" He had closed the gates and was walking beside her horse up the driveway.

"Oh, I just guessed it," she returned brightly, "and if you'll hold your breath, I'll guess again."

"Don't," he laughed. At the steps a negro stableboy was waiting to take Miss Baldwin's horse. Smith knew how to help a woman down from a side-saddle; but the two-stirruped rig stumped him. The young

woman laughed as she swung out of her saddle to stand beside him. "The women don't ride that way in your part of the country?" she queried. "Not yet."

"I'm sorry for them," she scoffed. And then: "Come on in and meet mamma; you look as if you were dreading it, and, colonel-daddy says, it's always best to have the dreaded things over with."

Smith did not find his meeting with the daughter's mother much of a trial. She was neither shocked at his clothes nor disposed to be hysterically grateful over the railroad-crossing incident. A large, calm-eyed, sensible matron, some ten or a dozen years younger than the colonel, Smith put her, and with an air of refinement which was reflected in every interior detail of her house.

The dinner was strictly a family meal, with the great mahogany table shortened to make it convenient for four. There were cut glass and silver and snowy napery. Out of the past a thousand tentacles were reaching up to drag Smith back into the net of the conventional. When the table-talk became general, he found himself joining in, and always upon the lighter side. He found himself drawn more and more to the calm-eyed, well-bred matron who had given a piquant Corona to another wise commonplace world.

Mrs. Baldwin saw nothing of the rude fighter of battles her daughter had drawn for her, and wondered a little. She knew Corona's leanings, and was not without an amused impression that Corona would not find this later Smithsonian phase altogether to her liking.

Smith got what he had earned, good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, a few minutes after Mrs. Baldwin had left him to finish his cigar under the pillared portico with Corona to keep him company.

"Daddy wants you, and I'll have to vanish," she said; "but I'll answer your question before I go. Types are always hopeless; it's only the hundredth man who isn't. It's a great pity you couldn't go on whipping claim jumpers all the rest of your life, Mr. Smith. Don't you think so? Good night. We'll meet again at breakfast. Daddy isn't going to let you get away short of a night's lodging, I know."

Two cigars for Smith and four pipes for the colonel further along, the tall Missourian rose out of the split-bottomed chair which he had drawn up to face the guest's and rapped the ashes from the bowl of the corncob into the palm of his hand.

"I think you've got it all now, Smith, every last crook and turn of it, and I reckon you're tired enough to run away to bed."

Smith took a turn up and down the stone-flagged floor of the portico with his hands behind him. Truly, the case of Timanyoni ditch was desperate; even more desperate than he had supposed. Figuring as the level-headed bank cashier of the former days, he told himself soberly that no man in his senses would touch it with a ten-foot pole. Then the laughing gibes of the hundredth woman—gibes which had cut far deeper than she had imagined—came back to send the blood surging through his veins. It would be worth something to be able to work the miracle the colonel had spoken of; and afterward . . .

Colonel Dexter Baldwin was still tapping his palm absently with the pipe when Smith came back and said abruptly: "I have decided, colonel. I'll start in on my tomorrow morning, and we'll pull this mired scheme of yours out of the mud, or I'll break a leg trying to. But you mustn't forget what I told you out at the camp. Right in the middle of things I may go rotten on you and drop out."

CHAPTER VIII.

The Sick Project.

Brewster had grown into city-charter size and importance with the opening of the gold mines in the Gloria district, and the transformation of the surrounding park grasslands into culti-

"You know that isn't what I meant. Manners don't make the man. It's what you talked about—the trumpery little social things that you found your keenest pleasure in talking about. I don't know what has ever taken you out to a construction camp. I don't believe you ever did a day's hard work in your life before you came to the Timanyoni!"

It was growing dark by this time, and the stars were coming out. Someone had turned the lights on in the room the windows of which opened upon the portico, and the young woman's chair was so placed that he could still see her face. She was smiling rather more amicably when she said: "You mustn't take it too hard. It isn't you, personally, you know; it's the type. I've met it before. I didn't meet any other kind during my three years in the boarding school; nice, pleasant young gentlemen, as immaculately dressed as their pocketbooks would allow, up in all the latest little courtesies and tea-table shop talk. They were all men, I suppose, but I'm afraid a good many of them had never found it out—will never find it out. I've been calling it environment; I don't like to admit that the race is going downhill."

By this time the sardonic humor was once more in full possession, and he was enjoying her keenly.

"Go on," he said. "This is my night off."

"I've said enough; too much, perhaps. But when you were walking with mamma, you reminded me so forcibly of a man whom I met just for a part of one evening about a year ago in a small town in the middle West. He was one of them. He drove over from some neighboring town in his natty little automobile, and gave me fully an hour of his valuable time. He made me perfectly furious!"

"Poor you!" laughed Smith; but he was thankful that the camp sunburn and his four weeks' beard were safeguarding his identity. "But why the fury in his case in particular?"

"Just because, I suppose. I remember he told me he was a bank cashier and that he danced. He was quite hopeless, of course. Without being what you would call conceded, you could see that the crust was so thick that nothing short of an earthquake would ever break it."

"But the earthquakes do come, once in a blue moon," he said, still smiling at her. "Let's get it straight. You are not trying to tell me that you object to decent clothes and good manners per se, are you?"

The colonel was coming out, and he had stopped in the doorway to light a long-stemmed pipe. The young woman got up and fluffed her hair with the ends of her fingers—a little gesture which Smith remembered, recalling it from the night of the far-away lawn party.

"Daddy wants you, and I'll have to vanish," she said; "but I'll answer your question before I go. Types are always hopeless; it's only the hundredth man who isn't. It's a great pity you couldn't go on whipping claim jumpers all the rest of your life, Mr. Smith. Don't you think so? Good night. We'll meet again at breakfast. Daddy isn't going to let you get away short of a night's lodging, I know."

Two cigars for Smith and four pipes for the colonel further along, the tall Missourian rose out of the split-bottomed chair which he had drawn up to face the guest's and rapped the ashes from the bowl of the corncob into the palm of his hand.

"I think you've got it all now, Smith, every last crook and turn of it, and I reckon you're tired enough to run away to bed."

Smith took a turn up and down the stone-flagged floor of the portico with his hands behind him. Truly, the case of Timanyoni ditch was desperate; even more desperate than he had supposed. Figuring as the level-headed bank cashier of the former days, he told himself soberly that no man in his senses would touch it with a ten-foot pole. Then the laughing gibes of the hundredth woman—gibes which had cut far deeper than she had imagined—came back to send the blood surging through his veins. It would be worth something to be able to work the miracle the colonel had spoken of; and afterward . . .

Colonel Dexter Baldwin was still tapping his palm absently with the pipe when Smith came back and said abruptly: "I have decided, colonel. I'll start in on my tomorrow morning, and we'll pull this mired scheme of yours out of the mud, or I'll break a leg trying to. But you mustn't forget what I told you out at the camp. Right in the middle of things I may go rotten on you and drop out."

CHAPTER VIII.

The Sick Project.

Brewster had grown into city-charter size and importance with the opening of the gold mines in the Gloria district, and the transformation of the surrounding park grasslands into culti-

vated ranches. A summer hotel on the shore of Lake Topaz—reached only by stage from Brewster—had added its influence; and since the hotel brought people with well-lined pocketbooks, there was a field for the enthusiastic real-estate promoters whose offices filled all the odd corners in the Hopra House block.

In one of those offices, on the morning following Smith's first dinner at Hillcrest, a rather caustic colloquy was in progress between the man whose name appeared in gilt lettering on the front windows and one of his unofficial assistants. Crawford Stanton, he of the window name, was a man of many personalities. To summer visitors with money to invest, he was the genial promoter, and if there were suggestions of iron hardness in the sharp jaw and in the smoothly shaven face and flinty eyes, there was also a pleasant reminder of Eastern business methods and alertness in the promoter's manner. But Lanterby, sitting at the desk-end, knew another and more biting side of Mr. Stanton, as a hired man will.

"Good heaven! do you sit there and tell me that the three of them let that hobo of Williams' push them off the map? And do you say all this happened the day before yesterday; how does it come that you are just now reporting it?"

The hard-faced henchman in the tilting chair made such explanations as he could.

"Boogerfield and his two partners 've been hidin' out somewhere; I allow they was plum ashamed to come in and tell how they'd let one man run 'em off."

"What do you know about this fellow Smith? Who is he, and where did he come from?"

Lanterby told all that was known of Smith, and had no difficulty in compressing it into a single sentence. Stanton leaned back in his chair and the lids of the flinty eyes narrowed thoughtfully.

"There's a lot more to it than that," he said inclusively at the end of the reflective pause. Then he added a cut order: "Make it your job to find out."

Lanterby moved uneasily in his insecure seat, but before he could speak, his employer went on again, changing the topic abruptly, but still keeping within the faultfinding boundaries.

"What sort of a screw has gone loose in your deal with the railroad men? Williams got two cars of cement and c. of steel the day before yesterday three hours after the stuff came in from the East."

Again Lanterby tried to explain. "Dougherty, the yardmaster, took the bank roll I slipped him, all right enough, and promised to help out. But he's scared of Maxwell."

"Maxwell is a thick-headed ass!" exploded the faultfinder. "His entire railroad outfit, from President Brewster down, is lined up on the other side of the fight. But go on with your dickering. Jerk Dougherty into line. Now go out and find Shaw. I want him, and I want him right now."

The hard-faced man who looked as if he might be a broken-down gambler, unjoined his leg-hold upon the tilted chair and went out; and a few minutes later another of Stanton's pay-roll men drifted in. He was a young fellow with sleepy eyes and cigarette stains on his fingers, and he would have passed for a railroad clerk out of a job, which was what he really was.

"Well?" snapped Stanton when the incomer had taken the chair lately vacated by Lanterby.

"I shadowed the colonel, as you told me to," said the young man. "He went up to Red Butte to see if he couldn't rope in some of the old-timers on his ditch project. He was trying to sell some treasury stock. His one-horse company is about out of money. Mickle, a clerk in Kinzie's bank, tells me that the ditch company's balance is drawn down to a few thousand dollars, with no more coming in."

"Did the colonel succeed in making a raise in Red Butte?"

"Nary," said the spy nonchalantly. "Drake, the banker up there, was his one best bet; but I got a man I know to give Drake a pointer, and he curled up like a hedgehog when you poke it with a sharp stick."

"That's better. The colonel came back yesterday, didn't he?"

"Yesterday afternoon. His wife and daughter met him, and told him something or other that made him drive up to the dam."

The plot which Eastern capitalists have made to steal the irrigation ditch from the original owners is unfolded in the next installment. John Smith acts with decision.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beginning Early.

"Father, aren't little girls silly?" "Do you think so, son? Mother and I were thinking you might like to have a little sister."

"Thanks, father; but don't trouble on my account, because I've got all I can do to keep away from those girls at school. I don't mind their giving me presents, but I do hate to have them tag after me going home from school."

An Explanation.

Charlotte had been taught to say the grace before each meal. One day she was invited to a little friend's for dinner. When the father and mother of Charlotte were seated for dinner, Brad-dock, a three-year-old brother, bowed his head and said: "Amen, God, Charlotte's gone."

## SELF HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

### THE SOLDIER'S STEP AND ITS IMPORTANCE.

As soon as the young soldier has learned to stand correctly he must learn how to step and to walk. If he does not learn how to walk, he will not know how to march. If he does not know how to march, he is of no more use to a military organization than an actual "tin soldier."

A soldier must learn how to step—that is, to walk—for two reasons: he must learn how best to utilize and conserve his muscles, and how to conform to group movements.

All a soldier's work is figured on a basis of the normal man's capacity. The normal man's capacity is likewise figured on the possibilities of the natural—and normal—use of the muscles. It is not founded upon the subnormal or abnormal use of the muscles. The readiest way to fit oneself to become a soldier, therefore, is to teach the muscles to function correctly.

The normal step of the soldier is thirty inches. That fact must be kept in the mind until it grows there. Practice in marching will extend the step of some to that length and reduce that of others. If this standardization did not take place—did not become habit—the step of the long-legged soldiers would invariably walk away from the short-legged soldiers and pull the whole line out of shape. This is what always takes place with green troops. The tall man strikes out at a swing which keeps the short man on a trot. And not only is the united endurance reduced according to the proportion of short men in the company, but the tall men cannot hold out with their equipment to nearly the same extent that they could if they adopted the company stride. Uniform motion is contagious, and the stimulus imparted to all helps to carry those for whom the longer step might at first be an exertion.

A man must not walk on his heels. This throws his whole physique out of gear. It renders more difficult the thirty-inch step. A man must walk on the balls of his feet. He must bear the weight of the body easily with him—not drag it along behind him. The length of the step, thirty inches, is measured from heel to heel and is taken at the rate of 120 a minute.

Thirty inches—remember! No good soldier ever steps, or marches, otherwise unless specifically commanded to do so. Furthermore, the good soldier, while marching in this the soldier's basic, or normal step, is, except for the swing of the legs and arms, in the position of attention—described in a preceding article as the fundamental position of the soldier.

HOW AND WHY THE SOLDIER CHANGES STEP AND DIRECTION.

The 30-inch step—known as "quick time"—is the basis of all military movement. Nevertheless, a soldier should be no more absolutely confined to this step than a baseball player is to, say, base-running. Otherwise, a soldier could not charge.

For this reason "double time" is provided. The "double time" step (there is no "double-quick") is 36 inches. It is executed at a cadence of 180 steps a minute.

There is, in addition, the "rout step" for the march, whereby each man can take the step which suits him best; yet after long training in the "quick time," he will find that his rout step will approximate that measure. There is also the "half step," 15 inches in quick time, 18 in double time.

At the command of "charge!" either from standing position, the quick step, or double time, the soldier breaks into a full run, in which the step is governed only by the reach of his legs.

For the same reasons that all military movements cannot be reduced to a single cadence, it is no more practicable to limit a soldier to a single direction of advance. For this, the soldier is taught the side step and the back step, the "left face," "right face" and "about face."

The side step, under the command "right step," consists of carrying the right 15 inches to the right and bringing the left foot up beside it until commanded to "halt!"

"Left step" is, of course, the reverse of "right step." The back step is executed by taking steps 15 inches to rear at the command, "Backward, march!" and continuing until brought to a halt. The side step and the back step are almost invariably confined to short distances, and employed for the purpose of dressing a line. All steps, except "right step," begin with the left foot.

The facings "right," "left," and "about" are executed from the position of attention. In "right face," raise the left heel and the right toe slightly; face to the right, turning on the right heel, assisted by a slight pressure on the ball of the left foot; place the left foot by the side of the right. The "left face" is the converse of this movement. "Right (left) half face" is executed similarly to an angle of 45 degrees.

"About face" consists in carrying the toe of the right foot a half-foot length to the rear and slightly to the left of the left heel without changing the position of the left foot; face to the rear, turning to the right on the left heel and right toe; place the right heel by the side of the left.

## THE SALUTE AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

As soon as the new soldier is able to take his eyes off his feet and his step, he sees that he is elbow to elbow with other soldiers. He sees that he belongs to an organization. He sees that he has a definite place in that organization. The more constantly that he can be reminded of his place in the organization, the more adequately will he fill it. That is, the more adequately will he fill it if he is an alert, intelligent American soldier.

The structure of the organization, when a unit is not drawn up at attention, is instilled in his mind through military honors and courtesies. This is epitomized in the salute. The salute is not a symbol of inferiority, it is a simple reminder of the soldier's place in the scheme of the organization. It is a reminder of the authority to which he must at all times be subject, if there is to be discipline; and it is a recognition of the source of that authority.

The soldier salutes commissioned officers—from second lieutenant to general. He does not salute noncommissioned officers—corporals and sergeants. But he grants them deference and obedience, nevertheless, in a limited degree, which keeps the chain of authority intact.

The salute not only is no symbol of inferiority, but is a privilege. Only a soldier in good standing is entitled to salute his officers and to receive the officers' acknowledgment in return. A soldier under arrest cannot salute.

The salute is performed at present with the right hand only. The movement must be executed "smartly." A lagging, ragged salute is no real military courtesy. It is nearer to an affront. For it is neither courteous nor military. The right hand, therefore



The Salute.

is raised "smartly," until the tip of the forefinger touches the brim of the hat or cap—at least the lower part of the forehead—or the forehead above the right eye, thumb and fingers extended and joined, palm slightly inclined to the left. The forearm is inclined at an angle of about 45 degrees, with the hand and wrist straight. At the same time the soldier must look toward the officer saluted, and stand at attention, except for the hand raised in salute. When his salute has been acknowledged, he drops his hand "smartly" to his side.

Salutes are exchanged between officers and enlisted men as they meet each other, except when they are in military formation, or at drill, at work, playing games, or at mess. At these times, only, it is not necessary to exchange salutes. If, however, the officer speaks to a soldier at drill or at work, or the man speaks to the officer, he gives the prescribed salute with the weapon he carries, or, if unarmed, with his right hand as above described.

The new soldier should become proficient in the salute and the rests after a few earnest efforts; they are among the simplest movements required of the soldier.

When a soldier is at attention, the position may be relaxed by the command "at rest" or "at ease." On receiving the former command, the soldier keeps one foot in place, but is permitted to move the rest of his body at will and talk, until he receives the command "attention." At the command "at ease," the soldier may do as when he receives the command "at rest" with the exception that he must maintain silence. From these two positions he must spring instantly to attention and command.

Parade rest is a ceremonial position of rest, and in the same general category as the salute. At the command "parade rest," carry the right foot six inches straight to the rear, left knee slightly bent; clasp the hands without constraint in front of the center of the body; fingers joined, left hand uppermost, left thumb clasped by the thumb and forefinger of the right hand; preserve silence and steadiness of position. A common fault is for the soldier to lean backward when assuming this position. When executed properly, the upper part of the soldier's body and his head are held in the position of attention.



PITCHERS HAVE SET NEW NO-HIT RECORD



PARTICIPANTS IN REMARKABLE PITCHING FEATS.

The four no-hit games hurled by major league pitchers during the first month of the 1917 season have established a new record in this department of professional baseball and created an unusual amount of interest among close followers of the game. The records show that on April 14 Ciccotte of the Chicago Americans, shut out the St. Louis Browns without a hit. On April 24 Moorigde of the New York Americans performed a similar feat against the Boston Red Sox. Toney of the Cincinnati Nationals added his name to the list at the expense of the Chicago Cubs on May 2. On Sunday, May 6, Bob Broom of the St. Louis Americans, held the Chicago White Sox hitless for a full nine innings. In addition Vaughn of the Chicago Nationals pitched hitless ball for nine innings against Cincinnati, and Toney on May 2, when the latter made his record, and it was not until the tenth period that Kopf broke the big Cub twirler's string with a single. The major league annals for the past 17 years show that the greatest number of no-hit games pitched in any one season was in 1908 when there were four in the American and two in the National league. In 1900, 1905 and 1916 four such feats were recorded. With virtually four months of schedule play ahead it would appear as though the 1917 corps of twirlers had an unusual opportunity to establish new figures in this direction since three more no-hit games will surpass the total made in 1908.

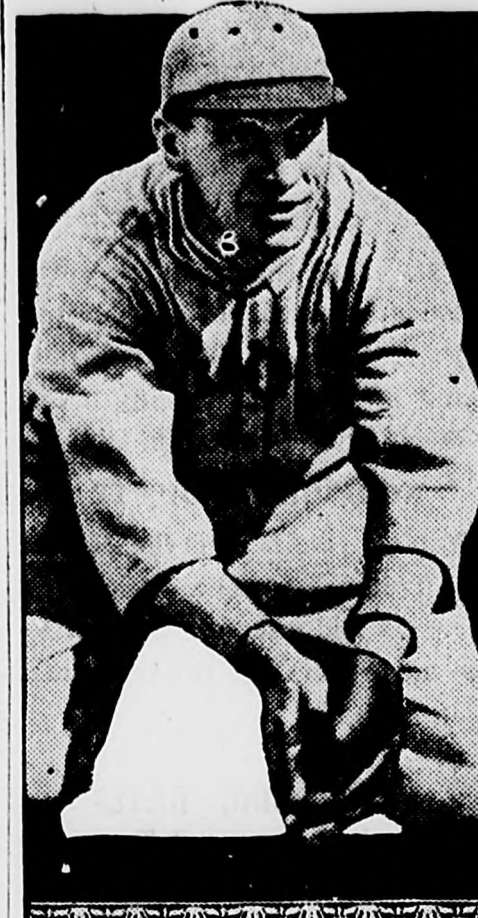
LAVAN MAKES PLANS

Browns' Shortstop Will Hang Out Shingle as Physician.

Able to Care for Injured Person With Gentleness That Would Amaze His Baseball Friends—Wife Also Versatile.

Johnny Lavan, the Browns' fast young shortstop, does not loaf in the winter season. Lavan realizes that there will come a day when he can no longer skip nimbly about the infield as he does today and he plans to be prepared for such a time. When he feels that he is no longer useful in the big leagues he will not die a lingering baseball death in the bushes. He will hang out a shingle and be a popular M. D.

Johnny is a graduate of the University of Michigan and there he got his medical degree. As soon as the baseball season comes to a close he puts aside his glove and gets busy with the pills. He is able to care for an injured patient with a gentleness that would amaze his baseball friends. He is said to be an expert in handling physical injuries as he is in handling hot grounders and the many who have



Johnny Lavan.

seen him at the latter will agree that he must be a desirable doctor. All dressed up in his professional garb and in care of an injured patient Lavan doesn't greatly resemble the speedy shortstop who cuts off runs instead of legs and arms, in the summer. Lavan's wife is a graduate nurse and when the time comes they plan to give all their attention to the doctoring business instead of only part of it, as at present. Mrs. Lavan is as versatile as her husband and in addition to being a trained nurse she is a capable critic of her husband's work through the summer.

WOULD SHATTER BALL TEAMS

Estimated That 110 Major League Players Are Subject to Service Under Selective Draft.

Something like 110 major league baseball players are subject to army service under the selective draft, this being the estimate of an official. The players liable to service are about equally divided between the two leagues. It is the custom of baseball players to keep their age down to about thirty, even when they are known to be considerably older, but even at that there are a good many youngsters playing on the big teams who are between twenty-one and thirty.

There seems to be a bare chance that the ball teams will not be disrupted this season. Of the players who could be taken, probably 50 or 60 would be exempt for one reason or another. The remaining total would be insignificant compared with the size of the army to be raised and officials declare many congressmen are in favor of letting the big league finish their present campaign without breaking up the teams.

The congressmen, it is said, hold the nation needs its great pastime now more than in peace times, if only as a safety valve for the outlet of suppressed emotion. Whether such an opinion will carry any weight with army officials is quite another matter. Magnates are hoping for the best, but no attempt will be made to influence any athlete who believes his country needs him more than does his baseball team.

BOB EMSLIE IS A PENSIONER

Veteran Arbitrator Given Position as Chief of Umpires and Assistant to the President.

The veteran Bob Emslie is a pensioner at last. His new position with the National league will be that of chief of umpires and general assistant to President Tener in handling the umpires and the disputes that come up over their rulings. Emslie has been an active umpire for nearly 30 years and deserves all the good things the National league can do for him.

PRAISE FOR TILLIE WALKER

Manager Jack Barry Expects Outfielder to Have Great Season—Overcomes Handicap.

Jack Barry expects to see Tillie Walker have a great season, and he advances a very logical argument to support his belief. Last spring Walker worked under the handicap of being a stranger who was filling the place of a Boston idol, Tris Speaker, and he knew that his work would be compared, perhaps quite unfavorably, with



Tillie Walker.

that of the game's greatest outfielder, a great slugger. Now Walker does not have to think about Speaker. He is solid with the Boston fans and realizes it, so he should play a much better game.

CAST-OFFS ARE MAKING GOOD

Lefty Russell and Bruno Haas, Discarded by Athletics, Playing Well for Newark.

Two cast-off Athletic pitchers are making good as regular players for the Newark International league club.

They are Lefty Russell, who is covering first base, and Bruno Haas, who is playing in the outfield. Both men have won the fans with their mighty hitting.

Haas and Russell weren't with the Athletics very long, but they are distinctly remembered by Philadelphians. Russell came there in 1910 from Baltimore for money and players amounting to \$10,000.

He never made good because of illness contracted during the previous winter and went to the minors, where he has since played good ball.

Bruno Haas joined the Athletics in 1915, and on June 23 of that season made a world's record by issuing 16 bases on balls to New York batsmen.

Both Russell and Haas saw they would never make pitchers, so adapted themselves to other positions, where they are having better fortune.

BASEBALL STORIES

Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis team will not be hurt by conscription.

Alexander the Great has gone back—gone back to pitching shutout games.

Many ballplayers who were twenty-eight last season are telling their correct ages this year.

Heinie Zimmerman is hoarding disputes with umpers so they will last throughout the war.

"I'm not claiming a pennant this year."—Connie Mack. Which we would call violet-like modesty.

Stanley Coveleskie, the star right-hander of the Clevelanders, is doing some fine work in the pitching line.

Some manager's idea of a good, all around fighter is one who is all around the ring when he faces his opponent.

Honus Wagner says the man who said he quit baseball because of a salary cut is a liar. It's concise, anyway.

At last reports Eddie Collins did not have his batting average as much above .200 as he used to keep it above .300.

The Red Sox certainly improved their time while on the western tour. The champions won 15 out of 20 games.

With the exception of the German and Austrian ambassadors, the Washington lineup isn't changed much this season.

The Pirates have been perking up a bit of late. Jimmy Callahan has got his men together better than he had expected at this early date.

Baseball players do their best scrimmaging en route to the dining room and play their best kicking game when the umpire calls them out stealing second.

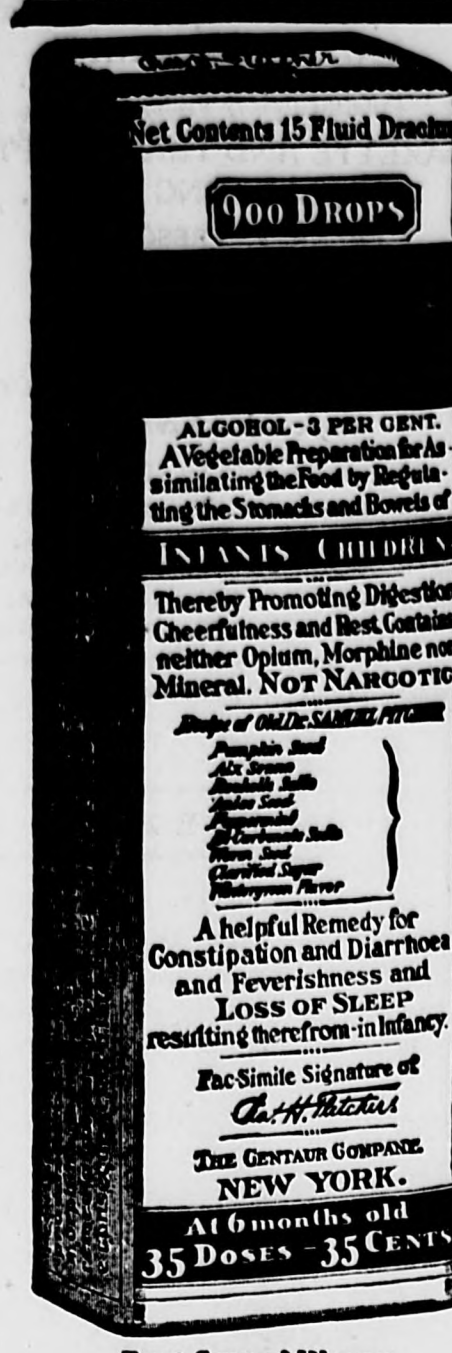
They hint that Cruise is lazy, the "hook worm," as the players phrase it. But he totes enough dynamite in his bat to offset this Southern physical drawl.

Fred Toney was afraid he would have to lay off for an operation, but the doctor pronounced his ailment as something very much milder than appendicitis.

Tim Hendryx of the Yankees is a promising youngster. He is slamming the ball to every corner of the lot and is up among the celebrities in the slugging world.

Ray Chapman, the Indians' shortstop, is again playing wonderfully this year. He has not performed as well for two seasons and he seems to be better than ever.

The "bean bill" controversy will help to make the fight for the leadership in the two big leagues a lot more interesting if the managers order the pitchers to use it and then draw fines.



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Mother's Joke.

Judge Addams of the juvenile court is an exceedingly bald judge. His head looks like a new-born ostrich egg. The judge is also possessed of a Quaker mother who has a sense of humor.

In the presence of his mother he was being spoofed about his lack of hirsute adornment. "Well," said he finally. "I keep my gray matter on the inside of my head, not on the outside."

"Yes, George," replied his mother, mildly, "and there has plenty of room for it where thee keeps it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

City Man's Idea.

A well known New York artist visited a farmer friend of his who had among his stock a number of Holsteins, the first he had ever seen to know by sight. He vastly admired their distinctive black and white color scheme and rambled along looking at some other breeds. Presently he came to one all black which riveted his attention.

"Say John," he inquired seriously, "if they are Holsteins when they are half black are they Halfsteins when they are all black?"

Circumstantial Evidence.

"Is his word good?" "I don't know as to that. I've never taken his word for anything, but I've got four of his notes that weren't any good."

His Translation.

A New Zealand cousin in Europe with the forces vouches for the truth of the following story:

Dick Seddon was of Lancashire origin and when he died the Lancastrian society in New Zealand sent a wreath with the following inscription: "I have gone whoam." The journalist who reported the funeral evidently did not come from Lancashire, and consequently was somewhat puzzled by the wording, and, after thinking hard, concluded that someone had blundered. His report read:

"The Lancastrian society sent a beautiful wreath bearing the inscription: 'I have gone. Who am I?'"

Has to Have.

"Has your friend high ambitions?" "Sure. He's an aviator."—Baltimore American.

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917**

**A Pledge.**

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

**PRESS APPRECIATED**

William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, writes to the Gazette: The Liberty Loan campaign was essentially one of education, and without the generous and patriotic support of the press of the Nation the hope of those in charge that it would be a popular loan would not have been realized. The untiring efforts of the newspapers throughout the campaign were a constant inspiration to the various other groups of workers. At a time when news space was at a premium the Liberty Loan was featured at length.

**BUY YOUR CAR NOW WEEK**

When President Wilson wrote a New York business man "This is not only not a time to allow any slowing up of business, but is a time when every sensible process of stimulation should be used," the automobile and allied industries decided that meant them too.

The auto-folks know about you—and know that you're just holding back without any logical reason. For you know as well as they that business is going to keep good, unless everyone does like you and just "hold back". In which case, of course, you are operating contrary to President Wilson's statement to not allow "any slowing up of business."

Sunday, July 1, to Sunday, July 8, inclusive, has been set aside as "Buy Your Car Now" Week. The roads are now in good shape almost everywhere. The belated summertime is in our midst and the call of all outdoors is very very insistent. Four of the best motoring months on the calendar are ahead. So "Buy Your Car Now" week is a very timely prelude to the enjoyable months ahead of you.

**High Tides.**

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, June 22	6.15	6.45
Saturday,	7.15	7.30
Sunday,	8.00	8.15
Monday,	9.00	9.15
Tuesday,	9.45	10.00
Wednesday,	10.45	11.00
Thursday,	11.30	11.45
Friday,	12.00	12.15

**New Readers**

Perhaps the New Gazette surprises you. You cannot read it in a few minutes now. All the features this week are regular features, and there is usually a full page novel-ette on page 14, read "The Real Man."

**BECAUSE**

The Gazette and Transcript has twice as much Weymouth news.

**BECAUSE**

It prints club and social items; church notes; births, marriages and deaths; high tides; daily temperatures, real estate transfers, etc., etc.

**BECAUSE**

It has a full page of news pictures, a full-page story, and a continued story, a woman's page, an automobile news page, a weekly review of the war, house plans, home town helps, a sporting page, and something new every week.

**BECAUSE**

It is working to upbuild Weymouth and all her organizations and institutions. Advocating home trade, home gardening, special aid work, home guards, etc., etc.

**BECAUSE**

It has the circulation and the good will. Twice as many readers.

**BECAUSE**

Of all these things, it is worth twice as much per copy or per year; twice as much per inch for advertising, as any other medium in Weymouth.

**NO DOUBT ABOUT IT**

You get results from the Gazette and Transcript. The readers get the news and interesting features; the advertisers get the trade and the assistance.

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
**Weymouth Gazette and Transcript DISPLAYED—PER INCH**

**TRANSIENT RATE**—One week, 50 cts., then 25 cts. per week.  
**MONTHLY RATE**—(more than one month) 25 cts. per week.  
**CONTRACT RATE**—(for 4 inches or more in every issue for three months, not to be changed in two successive weeks) 15 cts. per inch per week. Extra changes at 10 cts. per inch additional.  
**CONTRACT RATE**—(for 4 inches or more in every issue for three months, with privilege of changing copy for every issue) 20 cts. per inch per week.  
**YEARLY RATE**—(allowing monthly changes of copy)—\$8 per year. Bill rendered the 1st of every month at rate of 15 cts. per inch per week.  
**YEARLY RATE**—(allowing change of copy for every issue)—\$10 per inch per year. Bill rendered the 1st of every month at rate of 20 cts. per inch per week.  
**FLAT RATE**—300 or more inches to be used within one year in one-time "Ads," 20 cts. per inch. If all "Ads" are allowed to run more than one time, 15 cts. per inch, payable the 1st of each month.

**FORWARD TO THE OFFICE OF PUBLICATION EITHER MONDAY OR TUESDAY, AND EARLIER NOTICE GIVEN IF AN EXTRA LARGE SPACE IS DESIRED, THAT PLANS MAY BE MADE TO ACCOMMODATE IT.**

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, Publisher.  
P. O. Address, Weymouth, Mass.  
Phone, Weymouth 145.

**THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT** is for sale at

Office of Publication, 52 Commercial St. News Stand, South Station, Boston.  
H. O. Collyer, North Weymouth.  
T. Aldridge, North Weymouth.  
Anderson House, Fort Point.  
Vinton's News Stand, Braintree.  
C. H. Smith, Washington St., Weymouth  
P. Casey, Lincoln square, Weymouth.  
Mrs. Dwyer, 198 Washington St.  
N. E. Williams, Pleasant St., So. Weymouth.  
Stowell Bros., 412 Main St.  
Mrs. Sanford Orcutt, near So. Weymouth depot.  
M. P. Sprague, Nash's Corner.  
Geo. H. Hunt, Broad St., East Weymouth.  
Bates & Humphrey, Broad St., Weymouth Centre.  
W. J. Sladen, Middle St., Weymouth Heights.  
D. A. Jones, Thomas' Corner, No Weymouth.  
W. B. Page & Co., East Braintree.  
J. B. Whelan, Quincy ave., East Braintree.  
And by Newsboys.


**Automobile Painting and Trimming. HARNESS REPAIRING**  
**G. W. WALSH**  
72 Commercial Street, 16,19 near Weymouth Depot.

**Uncle Sam uses the All-Gas Kitchen**

To keep his cooks cool, and cleanly,  
To conserve the coal supply, and because of its economy

**Old Colony Gas Company**

**Time to Change Underwear? Then Call on Us**



Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers \$ .35 and . . . \$ .60  
Porosknit or Muslin Shirts and Drawers . . . . . .50  
Peerless Union Suits . . . . . 1.25  
Carter's Union Suits . . . . . 1.25  
Cooper's Union Suits . . . . . 1.50  
Porosknit Union Suits . . . . . 1.00  
Muslin Union Suits . . . . . 1.00  
Athletic, short or long sleeve Boys' Union Suits . . . . . .50

**C. R. DENBROEDER**  
"The White Store"  
**EAST WEYMOUTH**

**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

**W. J. Powers**  
Plumbing & Heating Contractor

No Job too large or too small.

All work first class.

PRICES RIGHT.

Estimates Free.

168 Washington Street, Weymouth, and 84 Front Street, East Braintree  
TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

**Safety First. At the first sign of a cold take—**

**CASCARA QUININE**

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

**STORAGE**

We have rooms to let for the storage of furniture.  
Second-hand Furniture for Sale.

**CHAS. W. JOY**  
159 Middle St., East Weymouth

**Joseph Crehan**  
Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating. Stove and Furnace Repairs.  
Tel., Wey. 767-71 20,17  
11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

**\$100 Reward, \$100**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

**RAT CORN**  
Kills Rats & Mice

FOR SALE BY  
FRANK S. HOEART, Weymouth, Mass.  
M. F. LOUD, South Weymouth, Mass.  
T. H. MURRAY, East Weymouth, Mass.  
AND ALL GOOD DEALERS