

Marriages! Marriages! Did Weymouth Ever Have As Many Before in One Week?

# Weymouth

HOW DO YOU LIKE  
THE CASTLE ESTATE  
FOR OUR  
NEW HOSPITAL?

# Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

3327-1

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

WHOLE NUMBER 2796

VOL. LIV NO. 27

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Sisters Married At North Weymouth

The prettiest wedding ever witnessed in North Weymouth occurred on Wednesday morning, June 30, at 9 o'clock, when a nuptial mass was celebrated at the St. Jerome church by Rev. Fr. P. J. Dawson, who joined in the bonds of matrimony Miss Mary Margaret Coleman to Russell Daniel Tufts, son of J. Russell Tufts Jr., of 160 Sea street, North Weymouth, and her sister, Wilhelmina J. Coleman to James William Coyle of New York.

The brides were dressed in silk chiffon trimmed with orange blossoms their tulle veils supported by orange blossoms. Each wore a rope of pearls and carried shower bouquets. They were given in marriage by their father, Matthew J. Coleman.

The couples stood for one another and were assisted by the Misses Marjorie F. Dunn of North Weymouth, and Elizabeth J. O'Connor of Fall River, as maids of honor. Miss Dunn's gown was of pink georgette with hat to match, and Miss Connor wore orchid georgette gown and hat. Both young ladies carried shepherdess sticks, and bouquets of sweet peas.

The ushers were Thomas F. Coleman, a brother of the brides; Robert N. Tufts, a brother of one of the grooms; Alexander Tanguy, all of Weymouth, and William P. Callagher of Quincy.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers. Seated inside of the sanctuary were the Rev. Frs. Augustus McMahon, Carl Dunbury, William Donahue and Joseph Dunn of St. John's Seminary.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Coleman house, 443 Bridge street. The bridal couples were assisted in receiving by their father, M. J. Coleman, and their aunt, Miss Margaret M. Coleman. The decorations at the house were of cut flowers, and the receiving line stood under an arch from which was suspended a large floral bell. Guests were present from the Weymouths, Quincy, Boston, Lawrence, Brockton, Hartford, and New York.

The brides' gifts to the maids of honor were pretty amethyst rings and the grooms gifts to the ushers were gold cuff links. There was an unusual display of wedding gifts testifying to the popularity of the young people.

The wedding trip includes a trip to the White Mountains.

### Langford-McEachern

Miss Elsie McEachern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEachern of East Braintree, and George O. Langford, of Weymouth, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday evening by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland. The bride was attended by Miss Marguerite Emmett of Brockton, and Frank Riley of Brockton was best man. The bride wore a costume of white georgette with veil and hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The bride-maid wore pink georgette with hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Liberty street and was attended by many of the friends of the couple from this and other towns. Mr. and Mrs. Langford were

(Continued on Page 5)

**CAR BARN REOPENED**  
The reopening of the old car barn East Weymouth caused rejoicing among many yesterday, as all will be given an opportunity to return to work in Weymouth, many have been out of town. Charles Austin will be in charge during the day and Charles Pratt at night. Mr. Guilmet will have charge of the repair department. There will be 18 runs out of this barn, two of which will be one man cars, to be used on a Hingham route. The old men will have 30 days to make application for old jobs.

**BIG CELEBRATION**  
Webb Park  
July 5th, 1920  
Bonfire 12.01 A.M.

1 P. M.  
**SPORTS**  
for young and old to be announced on grounds  
2.30  
**Weymouth A. A.**  
VS.  
**Lincoln A. C.**

**BAND CONCERT**  
3-5 Walkover Band 8-10  
**Baby Show**  
Babies under 2 years  
All babies to be entered on grounds  
Come and Bring Your Friends  
Everybody Welcome  
JAMES H. O'CONNOR  
RUSSEL E. DEXHEIMER  
Committee

**WEYMOUTH HOSPITAL**  
Many favorable comments are heard upon the selection of the Col. Castle estate for the Weymouth Hospital. The buildings, the grounds and the location are almost ideal. During the past week Dr. Pollock, superintendent of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, has inspected the estate with two engineers, who took measurements, examined the heating arrangements etc., and will make an early report.

The trustees desire that the people of Weymouth shall also inspect the new purchase, and in the Gazette and Transcript this week invite all citizens, men and women, to visit the estate next Wednesday evening between 7 and 9. To make the occasion more enjoyable the Weymouth Band has volunteered to give a concert on the grounds. No solicitations will be made for funds.

**Teachers Association**  
The newly appointed officers of the Weymouth Teachers' Association are: President, Prescott B. Brown. Vice-President, Miss Grace B. Simmons. Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Annie A. Fraher.

Director 3 years, Miss Susan Sheehan  
Mass. Federation Committees: Legislation—Miss Canterbury. Editorial—Miss Fraher. Publicity—Miss Fraher. Salaries—Miss Egan. Nominations—Mr. Berry. Statistics—Mr. Wilbur. Minimum Wage—Miss Dwyer. Post-ions—Miss Hawes. Curriculum—Miss Cronin. Taxation—Miss Fogarty. Hygiene and Phys. Education—Miss Downey. Metric System—Mr. Hollis. Code of Ethics—Miss Loud. Propaganda—Miss Grant. Hospitality—Miss Fraher. Free Text Book Law—Mr. Pearson. Lecture Circuit—Miss Conroy.

**EAST WEYMOUTH MUSTER**  
The following list of tubs are entered for the muster to be held by the Knights of Columbus, Saturday, July 31, at the South Weymouth Fair Grounds:  
Baw Besse of West Quincy.  
Alabama Coon of Stoughton.  
Monatiquot of South Braintree.  
Hingham Vets of Hingham.  
Butcher Boy of South Braintree.  
Protector of Brockton.  
Gen. Edwards of Quincy.  
Sagadahoc of Bath, Maine.  
Gen. Taylor of Everett.  
Gen. Putnum, formerly of South Weymouth, now of Worcester.  
Union of East Braintree.

The home paper deserves well of the Weymouth people.—ADVERTISE.

## Community Celebrations on Fourth of July

The celebration of the Fourth of July in Weymouth will be community affairs, none of them on a large scale, but nevertheless enjoyable.

**At Weymouth**  
In Ward Three enterprising young men raised quite a sum by popular subscription, and announce the following program:  
Monday will be ushered in at midnight with a bonfire at Webb Park. During the morning there will be sports for the children. At 2.15 a ball game between the Weymouth A. A. and Lincoln A. C. At 4 P. M. a baby show. The Walkover Band will give band concerts.

**At East Weymouth**  
At 10 A. M. a ball game—Crescent lodge I. O. O. F., vs. Weymouth Council, K. C. at James Humphrey school grounds.

**At Lovell's Corner**  
See Lovell's Corner Department.

**At North Weymouth**  
An all-day field day at Beals park under auspices of Men's Fellowship Club of the Pilgrim church.

**At Wessagussett**  
The Wessagussett Club will have a community celebration of the Fourth of July on Monday, to include a parade of antiques and horrors early in the morning to be followed by sports. In the evening there will be fireworks.

Next Wednesday evening a club dinner will be served at the Wessagussett clubhouse to members and their families, to be followed by an entertainment and dancing.  
Dances for members are held every Wednesday evening, and every Saturday evening there is a public dance under the auspices of the club, with music by Mrs. Linton's orchestra.  
Along the North Weymouth shore there will be other celebrations on the Fourth

**North Weymouth Race**  
Five yachts from North Weymouth Yacht Club raced off Hunt's Point Saturday, in a light southeast breeze, covering the triangular course from the clubhouse to Jack Knife Buoy to Sheep Island to Rose Cliff and return. The Medea, Capt. Joshua Holbrook, won; the Tath, Capt. J. Walter Howley, second; the Bohemia, Capt. Frank Smith, third.  
The Bohemia crossed the finish line second but was scored third because she failed to make the proper turn at the buoy.

**MR. HOLLIS HALE AND HEARTY**  
By an unfortunate error, the Gazette and Transcript announced last week in its death column, that Alvin Hollis, a well known citizen of South Weymouth, had died. The news item in the South Weymouth column reported the death of Mrs. Hollis which was correct. The editor sympathizes with Mr. Hollis in the loss of his wife and regrets that the error occurred. Mr. Hollis is hale and hearty and we hope to have him with us for many years.

**Baseball Game**  
WEYMOUTH COUNCIL  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
VS.  
**General Fire Proofing Co.**  
OF NEWTON  
**Saturday, July 3 at 3.00 P. M.**  
James Humphrey School Grounds

**BATES OPERA HOUSE**  
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

**SATURDAY, JULY 3**  
"Dorothy Gish in "Nuggett Nell"  
Ruth Roland in "The Adventures of Ruth"  
MATINEE 2.30—10c, 15c -- EVENING AT 8—20c, 30c

**TUESDAY, JULY 6**  
"GRAND MOVIE BALL"  
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY  
DeNiel's 5 Piece Orchestra

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE**  
QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday<br>July 5--6--7<br><b>Charles Ray</b><br>-- IN --<br>'The Crooked Straight'<br>SUNSHINE COMEDY<br>'Girls and Gunpowder'<br>ALL STAR CAST<br>.. IN ..<br>'The Day She Paid'<br>NEWS WEEKLY<br>OUTING CHESTER | Thursday--Friday--Saturday<br>July 8--9--10<br><b>Marguerite Clark</b><br>.. IN ..<br>'Luck in Pawn'<br>Larry Semon<br>.. IN ..<br>'Solid Concrete'<br>Catherine Calvert<br>: IN :<br>'MARRIAGE'<br>EPISODE 11 OF<br>'The Lost City'<br>NEWS WEEKLY |
|--|---|

**The CASINO**  
"Home of Master Photo Plays"  
QUINCY POINT

MATINEE 2 P. M. CONTINUOUS 6--10.30  
Matinee 11c Evening 17c--25c These prices include War Tax

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
**Bert Lytell in "Blind Man's Eyes"**  
**Ethel Barrymore in "Our Mrs. McChesney"**  
Antonio Moreno in 4th Episode "The Invisible Hand"  
COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
**Frank Mayo in "A Little Brother of the Rich"**  
**Ethel Clayton in "The Hidden Scar"**  
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
**Kenneth Harlan in "The Trembling Hour"**  
ROBERT WARWICK in "The MAN OF THE HOUR"  
News Weekly Comedy

A Cool, Comfortable and Thoroughly Ventilated Amusement Place

**CONVENIENCE — STRENGTH**

The Granite Trust Company offers you convenience and strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

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

\$500,000 Capital and Surplus—the largest in Norfolk County.  
The Oldest—the Strongest—the Largest Commercial Bank in Quincy.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"



SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

Look here the first issue of next month for "Ad" No. 4





1—Catherine Levering, the first visitor to Zion National park, signing the register on official opening day. 2—American and Russian vessels leaving Novorossisk harbor under bolshevik attack. 3—Funeral of George W. Perkins, celebrated financier, leaving Presbyterian church in Riverdale-on-Hudson.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Much Guessing As to Action of the Democratic National Convention.

### TWO BIG QUESTION MARKS

Attitude of Wilson and McAdoo a Puzzle—Platform Issues Promise Fight—Side Parties Interesting—Irish Situation Is Grave—France and England to War on Turk.

By E. F. CLIPSON.  
Political wisecracks are at this time as busy in naming the nominee of the Democratic convention at San Francisco as they were a short time ago in making wrong predictions about the Republican affair at Chicago. Indications are that most of them are guessing. In fact, it looks like a good old-fashioned guessing contest. If you are lucky you win the barrel of flour or the ladies' watch. Straws are no guide to the direction of the political wind for they are pointing in all directions, especially straw ballots. Possibly President Wilson, Mr. Bryan or one of the other party power knows who will be the standard bearer, but he is not telling.

The big interrogation point which has been planted in the public mind concerns chiefly William G. McAdoo and also President Wilson himself. The former secretary had for some weeks been boomed so persistently that many political forecasters believed he was going to make a runaway race of it. But just at a critical time came his announcement that he was not seeking the nomination and preferred that his name should not be placed before the convention. Ardent supporters point out that he has not definitely refused the honor and are proceeding on the theory that he will accept if it comes to him unsolicited. Several state delegations which have been refused for McAdoo announce their refusal to take his declination as unalterable and their intention of voting for him in the convention.

President Wilson is the great enigma just as he has been all through the months since his early illness and the ambiguous bulletins and interviews issued by his physicians. The first interpretation of Mr. McAdoo's voluntary withdrawal from the race was that the Republican platform having largely made Mr. Wilson the issue in the campaign, it was fitting that the president should meet it by becoming the opposition candidate. This view was considerably strengthened by an interview which the president gave to a representative of a prominent New York newspaper, in which Mr. Wilson discussed issues but not candidates and stated that he appeared to be the principal issue. The interviewer stressed the point not of the president's complete recovery, but of his improved physical condition. Newspapers throughout the country have been flooded with recent photographs of the president which indicate a fair degree of vigor. Sources close to the White House, notably Senator Glass, scout the third term idea, but the inference gained in many quarters from the interview, the photographs and a few minor straws, is that the president, if not an active aspirant for the honor, proposes to be the power behind the office. Those upholding this view believe that Mr. McAdoo sought to eliminate himself in order to give his father-in-law a clear field. Others modify the view and incline to the belief that there is a divergence between the president and Mr. McAdoo on the League of Nations question.

The fight in the resolutions committee will be on the question of endorsing the administration's peace treaty and League of Nations policy, on the liquor issue and on Ireland. A large share of opinion is to the effect that the committee will back the administration in its league plan, possibly insert a mild declaration for personal liberty without mentioning either light wines or beer, also a declaration of sympathy for subject

nations desiring independence, without any specific mention of Ireland. Inasmuch as the Wilson league covenant will be opposed by the Bryan faction, the Democratic senators who voted for the Lodge reservations and by other anti-administration elements; and as strong forces are working for a modification of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, either of these questions is regarded as sufficient to force a fight on the floor of the convention itself. While there are many friends of Irish independence in the convention, it is not a domestic question, and may go through in any manner in which the resolutions committee decides to treat it.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates for the presidency will have the usual amount of company in the way of side parties. These are very interesting this year. Certain elements among the suffragists are threatening an independent party on account of failure of Democrats and Republicans to force a sufficient number of states to adopt the suffrage amendment. Certain drys threaten a party because Republicans and Democrats are too wet or neutral. The wets threaten a party because the other parties are too dry. Some negroes threaten a party of their own and propose to substitute William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, as their patron saint, instead of Abraham Lincoln. Radicals, each one of whom is a party to himself, are going to try and unite under the banner of the "Committee of 48" with much enthusiasm for Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin for president; notwithstanding the fact that the senator in all his past periods of disgruntlement over the actions of his party, has overcome his disappointment and remained "regular."

Editor Hearst, who failed to dictate the nominee of the Republican party and whose counsels seem to have lost some of their weight in the Democratic party, is trumpeting loudly for the formation of a new party. Mayor Thompson, who was a Republican until defeated for national committeeman and until the supreme court of his state heaped an indignity upon him by knocking out a primary law under which his machine had been successful, is said to be building a springboard to make some kind of a flop. Editor Alexander Moore of Pittsburgh, a rampant Progressive, has come out for Harding. Senator Poindexter, who was regarded by many as the only real "Bull Moose" in the senate, has announced his intention to support the Republican ticket. Neither the Harding-Coolidge forces nor those who will nominate a candidate at San Francisco, manifest much perturbation over the various independent parties threatened. Their attitude seems to be serenely that of "the more, the merrier."

The more conservative branch of organized workmen, as represented in the American Federation of Labor, closed a two-weeks' annual convention at Montreal, Canada, June 19. Samuel Gompers, the re-elected president of the organization, succeeded after a stormy opposition from the friends of Ireland in securing an indorsement of the League of Nations without reservations. The opposition was against the covenant because of the view that it guarantees the integrity of the British empire.

Labor's program as formulated by the convention demands follows:  
Ratification of the peace treaty.  
Government ownership with democratic operation of the railroads.  
Curb on profiteering and high cost of living with jail sentences for profiteers.  
Right to strike and abolition of compulsory arbitration and anti-strike legislation.  
Hands off in Mexico by the United States government.  
Indorsement of the Irish republic.  
Right of collective bargaining.  
Advances in wages wherever necessary to maintain the American standard of living.  
Shorter workday if necessary to prevent unemployment.  
These recommendations will be launched against the Democratic convention at San Francisco, with a strong effort by President Gompers and other leaders to secure their in-

corporation in the platform. The executive council of the federation also was instructed to consider a plan for procuring control of a number of daily newspapers to represent the cause of labor.

If no strikes occur and present conditions of production continue, there is less prospect of a famine in soft coal next winter. The United States geological survey announces that production so far in 1920 is about 39,000,000 tons ahead of the same period last year. The action of the interstate commerce commission in providing more cars at the mines and in granting preference and priority orders for the transportation of soft coal have had a favorable result. Nevertheless, forehanded people, warned by the experience of last winter, are laying in coal wherever possible. Coal prices show no inclination to drop.

Although a condition very much resembling civil war has existed for more than a week at Londonderry, Ireland, with rioting, street barricades and casualties mounting into the hundreds, it is not believed that it is the match which will touch off the great conflagration involving Unionists, Nationalists and Sinn Feiners. While conditions have also been bad in Belfast and a few other places and the general situation is regarded as grave, it is pointed out that the disturbed areas are the centers of violent partisanship and frequently subject to turbulence. The government statement says that such outbreaks are to be expected and do not indicate that a state of war throughout Ireland is immediately impending. The railroad situation, wherein the employees refuse to operate trains carrying soldiers or military supplies is the most serious with which the government has to deal. The authorities have made two threats against the strikers, one to operate the trains with troops, and the other to stop rail traffic entirely. The course of near events appears to hinge upon the government's ability to handle the transportation crisis.

With the ending of the armistice between the French in Cilicia and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turk Nationalists, came the announcement of a conference between Marshal Foch of France and Sir Henry Wilson, British chief of staff, at which it was decided to wage a strong campaign against the Turks. Neither France nor England being willing to send more soldiers, it is reported that Greece will furnish the troops and the two allied countries most of the officers. As a reward Greece is to have Smyrna. The Turkish situation is regarded as a serious one. The peace treaty practically abolished the richest portions among the allies and confining the Turks to a small district in Asia Minor without a port, which leaves them rined by Greeks, Armenians and other hostile nationalities. A realization that this would occur was responsible for the revolt under Kemal. The total French casualties during the temporary occupation of Cilicia were 6,000 men, including Armenian troops, and 124 officers. Already the British have suffered heavily from Turk attacks, although their casualties have not been announced. Troops are on the way to meet Kemal's forces, which are said to have advanced beyond Ismid in the direction of Constantinople. Last week British ships were reported bombarding the approaches to Ismid.

American Red Cross units are engaged in handling refugee work for southern Russia from Constantinople and general relief work in Poland, the Baltic states, Montenegro, Albania, Serbia, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece and Italy, but activities of the United States in foreign countries are rapidly being curtailed. Outside of Germany, the only military mission of the United States is that headed by Col. W. N. Haskell, which was assigned by President Wilson in November, 1919, to assist the near East relief committee in its work in Asia Minor. In Germany 30 United States officers are serving on the inter-allied high commission, being included among the 771 officers who, with 18,831 enlisted men, constitute the United States army of occupation.

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\$3 for 100 lb Bag

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

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

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### DEBS KISSES STEDMAN



When Seymour Stedman, Socialist nominee for vice president, called with a committee on Eugene V. Debs at Atlanta penitentiary to notify him of his nomination for president on the Socialist ticket, he was greeted with a kiss by Debs.

### Sugar From Ontario in Chicago



The activities of the federal agents in running down profiteers uncovered in storage and cars in Chicago large quantities of sugar which had been brought here from Ontario and was being held for higher prices.

### TO WED MISS HELEN TAFT



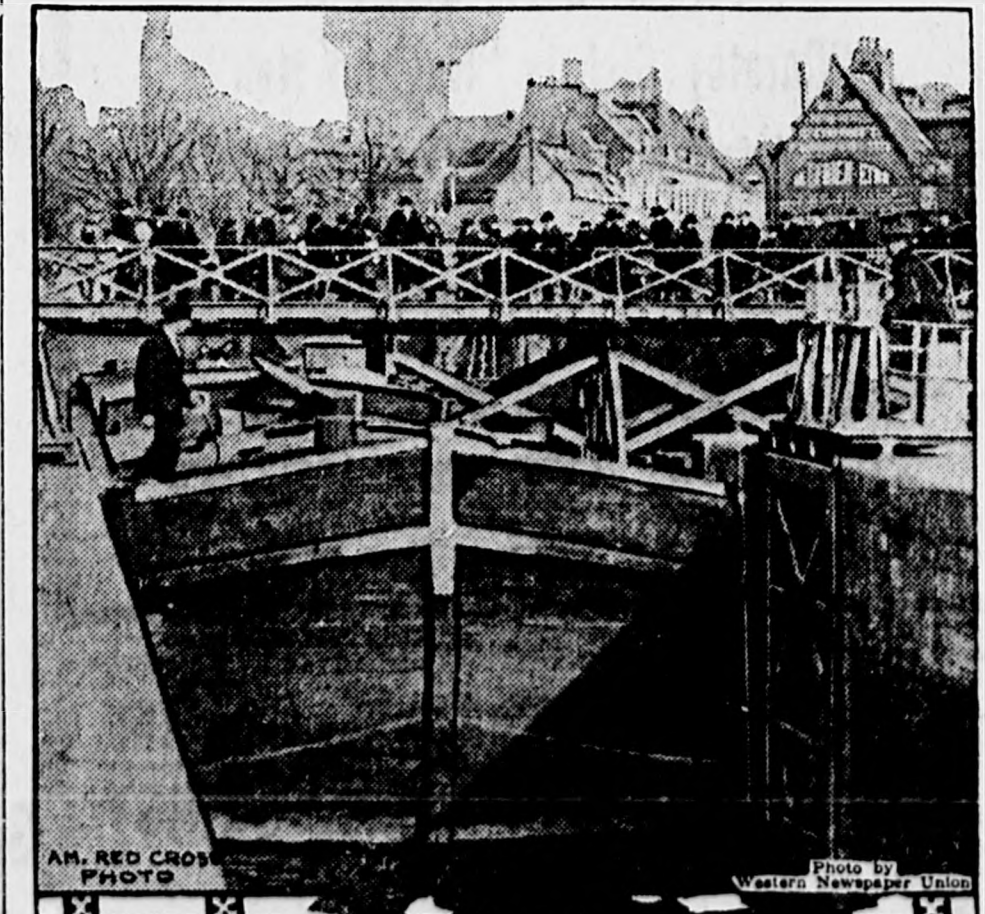
Frederick Johnson Manning, instructor in history at Yale university, whose engagement to Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President Taft and acting president of Bryn Mawr college, has just been announced. The wedding is to be in July.

In the Hospital.  
First Doctor—We are afraid the society patient is losing his mind.  
Pert Nurse—Well, keep quiet about it, and nobody will ever know the difference.

Things Mend.  
Every line of history inspires a confidence that we shall not go far wrong; that things mend. That is the moral of all we learn, that it warrants Hope, the prolific mother of reforms. Our part is plainly not to throw ourselves across the track, to block improvement and sit till we are stone, but to watch the uprise of successive mornings and to conspire with the new works of new days.—Emerson.

Kindly Advice.  
Fido had gone under the bed and refused to come out. His mistress came in and sternly bade him come forth. Little Grace leaned down and said, "Fido, if you know mamma, you'll come quick!"

### Reopening the Canal at Lille



The war-wrecked canal at Lille, France, has been restored to working order, and the above photograph shows the first boat since the bombardment of the city entering the locks. As a mark of appreciation of the work done for the city during the reconstruction period the boat carried only supplies of the American Red Cross.

Water on the Brain.  
To many people it will come as a surprise to learn that our brains contain from 80 to 90 per cent of water, the remaining 10 or 20 per cent being a mass of white and gray matter, to which scientists have given various impressive names. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the average weight of a man's brain is about 45 ounces, and a woman's 43 ounces.

Autointoxication.  
Autointoxication is self-poisoning and has nothing to do with the modern auto. It is due to toxins produced by bacteria within the body, from pus pockets, decaying teeth, pyorrhea, bad tonsils or from bacterial fermentation in the intestine.

Music in Church.  
For almost a thousand years Gregorian chant, without any instrumental or harmonic addition, was the only music used in connection with the liturgy of the church. The organ in its primitive and rude form was the first instrument to be introduced into church, and for a long time was the sole instrument to accompany the chant.

Introduction of the Umbrella.  
The umbrella was used in England as a luxurious sunshade early in the seventeenth century. Ben Jonson mentions it in a comedy produced in 1616. The eighteenth century had half elapsed before the umbrella had even begun to be used in England by both sexes as it is now.



# GOOD HOG HOUSE IS PROFITABLE

Hog Raisers Everywhere Now Recognize This Fact.

SAVES THE LITTLE PIGS

Modern Weather-Tight Home for Sows Permits Two Litters a Year Instead of One—Good Type Illustrated.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building 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. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Hog raisers everywhere are rapidly recognizing the modern, weather-tight hoghouse as a most profitable investment. Where the sows are properly housed they respond with two litters of pigs a year instead of one; the pigs are marketable at the time when prices are highest, and a greater percentage of each litter is brought to maturity.

The advantage of having the sows farrow in the late winter are well known to every hog raiser. But to have the pigs come along while the weather is yet cold is unprofitable unless the mother and young pigs have a house that will keep them warm, dry and healthy. Modern hoghouses are designed and built to give the sow and her pigs just such a home.

Herewith is illustrated such a hoghouse. It is a frame building set on a concrete foundation and has a cement floor. This building is 24 feet wide and 42 feet long and has pens for ten sows and their pigs.

The peculiar shape of the roof makes possible a warm sunny interior. The house is set so that it extends east and west and faces the south. This position gives the windows the benefits of the late winter sun, light entering the lower windows falling on one row of pens and on the other from the windows in the roof. The multiplicity of windows also permits good ventilation, which is another necessity in a hoghouse. The young pigs are warmed by the heat from the mothers

and the sun. This hoghouse can be built in the late fall or early winter, so long as the concrete floor is laid before frost comes. The balance of the building is of lumber and can be erected at any time.

Nothing raised on the farm is more profitable than hogs. These animals bring high prices, the demand constantly is growing and with proper housing and care a maximum number of young pigs can be brought to maturity. Health is the prime essential that makes for profitable hog raising and to be healthy, hogs must be kept in clean and sanitary quarters.

A hoghouse with a cement floor is easy to clean. Where water under pressure is available the cement floors can be washed and the litter that is not gathered up by the fork carried out. Sunshine helps a great deal in preventing diseases, the sun's rays being a germ killer. The double row of windows admits sunshine to every part of the hoghouse illustrated.

Modern farm buildings of all kinds are helping to solve the labor-shortage problem that confronts farmers everywhere. Modern buildings, equipped with modern, labor-saving devices for doing the work necessary to give the live stock proper attention make the work easier and quicker, thus saving a great deal of labor.

Hog raisers will find it a good investment to build a modern hoghouse this summer.

## GLORIOUS CITY OF ROMANCE

Historic Edifices and Monuments of Constantinople Unequaled by Any Other Capital.

In spite of filth and evil odors, the one dominant note of Constantinople is Romance. It meets you at the threshold of every one of its 200 mosques and its hundreds of chapels. In the Church of St. Sophia, with its stupendous dome, its dream-like beauty, and its 16 centuries of history; in the Suleymaniya mosque, with its colossal columns and its miracles of Saracenic decoration; and the Mosque of Sultan Ahmed I, with its six sky-piercing minarets, exquisite in their grace, and its columns more than 100 feet in circumference.

In the Hippodrome, where gladiators fought and chariots raced to the plaudits of Roman spectators, you can see the famous column of the Three Serpents, which stood 2,000 years ago in the Temple of Delphi.

The Old Seraglio recalls Mohammedan splendors of long-gone centuries. Once a royal residence, it still contains the mint and museum and li-

# SCRAPS OF HUMOR



SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

"Why don't you teach that dog to do some tricks?"  
"I have tried," replied the man who lacks energy. "The dog won't learn."  
"Not enough intelligence?"  
"Too much. I can see by the expression of his face that dog doesn't see any more sense in the tricks than I do."

Let's Go.

Flora—I see that several cities have forbidden the showing of Gelsia Goldlock's latest vamp picture.

Fauna—Well, I'm not surprised. Her staff electrician told me that since they made the boudoir scene electricity had no more shocks for him!—Film Fun.

His Estate.

Mrs. Knagg—My husband is not making the children wait for his death to come into their inheritance from him.

Mrs. Nexdoor—That's nice. Will they get much?  
Mrs. Knaggs—Nothing but obstinate and quarrelsome dispositions.

Sure Thing.

"Don't you think it is a frivolous life for women to make wax dolls of themselves?"

"I should be inclined to consider it more of a cereous proposition."

Slight Results.

"Did the flamboyant evangelist have any success in his mission of winning sinners?"

"Well, the meeting place was a converted building."



PERFECTLY SAFE.

"I say, Jack, do you think I can safely ask your cousin to marry me?"  
"Sure!" She told me she wouldn't marry you if there wasn't another man on earth."

A Man of Low Tone.

The bass the fair soprano wooed. But suddenly did leave her; So she alleged when him she sued He was a bass deceiver.

Its Condition.

"That cemetery strike was a trivial affair, wasn't it?"  
"I hardly think so. Under any circumstances, it was bound to be a grave strike."

A Roast.

Artist (showing latest picture)—It's the best thing I ever did.  
Critic—Oh, well, you mustn't let that discourage you.

Loosing Experiment.

"Did you have a hard time at the hospital?"  
"I should say I had. I lost weight, they gave me a weigh the first thing, and they even took my temperature."

Apropos.

Hampton—What are they going to call the first eugenic twins that were born in this town?  
Rhodes—Eugene and Eugenie.

Her Redeeming Point.

"Your laundress seems to be a timid sort of woman."  
"So she is, but she manages to put up a stiff front."

Different Repasts.

"At every meal my wife serves up a smile and a jest."  
"The principal dish mine gives me is tongue served with wine sauce."

His Specialty.

There goes one of the most successful grafters in the city."  
"Is he a politician?"  
"No; he's a skin specialist."

Oh, Fudge.

"Omar wondered what the vintners bought one-half so precious as the stuff they sold."  
"I know a man who outclasses them in value of products."  
"As to how?"  
"He sells sand in large quantities."

False Charge.

"The prisoner is accused of uttering forged notes."  
"The charge refutes itself. The prisoner can't utter anything. He is deaf and dumb."

# SIGN TALK FOR MOTOR DRIVERS

Expressive Finger Code Has Been Devised by Theron W. Kilmer, a New Yorker.

## FIVE IDEAS OF IMPORTANCE

Numerous Accidents Last Year Were Due to Lack of Knowledge of Condition of Roads Ahead—Word of Warning Helps.

Last year the reckless and incompetent handling of automobiles in a single state exacted a toll of 1,287 lives, and thousands of persons were more or less grievously injured besides. A lack of knowledge of conditions, ignorance of the state of the road ahead, and failure of the driver to caution another, had much to do with numerous accidents, and the destruction or loss of an immense amount of property throughout the country, writes Robert W. Skerrett in the Scientific American.

The continually augmenting number of machines and our ever-widening dependence upon automotive vehicles make it imperative that we find some media by which needless sacrifices of life, limb and material can be reduced. Dr. Theron W. Kilmer, a physician in New York city, has suggested that such may be gained in this direction by facilitating intercommunication between the drivers of moving cars. He is convinced that a word of warning at the right time will be of the greatest benefit, and to this end he has evolved a sign language in which a display of from one to five fingers make it practicable for the man at the wheel to signal useful information or to ask another motorist a question which may save much time and trouble.

Amplification of Semaphore.

The code is merely an amplification of the one-arm semaphore by which a driver now indicates that he is about to turn out of line and thus cautions the man behind him to slow up. The signals are all made with the forearm held upright and the hand so placed that the fingers will receive a full measure of light or stand out well silhouetted against a luminous background. Doctor Kilmer has chosen this position as the one likeliest to prevent confusion. As an experienced motorist, he knows how much the other fellow hates to be halted, particularly if he is not to be the gainer; and his desire has been to produce a code of such simplicity that "he that runs may read."

The display of a single finger means "You have a flat shoe;" two fingers warns the approaching or passing car that something is wrong with it, in short, that the machine should be stopped and inspected; three fingers is the query "Am I on the right road to the next town?" a spread of four fingers is the symbol for danger ahead; and when five fingers are shown the oncoming motorist is asked to stop and to lend assistance.

May Save Life.

A flat shoe is not a trifling matter. In ignorance of it a driver may ruin a tire; and the records show that numerous grave accidents have resulted from this wheel defect. Something may be loose or about to drop from a passing car which may entail either loss of property or invite disaster. Prompt inspection will save a tool box or perhaps prevent a wreck. Time and again the stranger has gone miles astray on the wrong road when a nod or a shake of the head from some one informed might have reassured him if on the right path, or brought him around and into the desired highway to the next town.

A danger ahead may be an unsuspected railroad crossing, a sharp turn, a wreck, or an impassable or very bad road. A signal to that effect would cause the driver to slow down and to find out what lies before him. Every decent driver will respond to a rightful call for help, but he naturally wants to be certain that it is necessary that he should stop.

Regulating Battery Charge.

When taking long trips burn the lights occasionally, thereby lowering the charging rate and preventing an overcharged battery.

# PRESERVE PAINT ON SURFACE IN WASHING

Most Every Man Experiences Trouble With First Car.

Great Care Must Be Exercised During First Months, Owing to Time Necessary for Varnish to Harden—Use Best Soaps.

Most every man experiences considerable trouble with the paint on his first new car, due to the fact that it was not properly taken care of. Some, however, after ruining the paint on one or two cars, learn how to keep the luster in the paint, but for the benefit of those who still do not know the secret the following instructions are given:

Owing to the time required for varnish to harden, great care should be exercised in washing the car during the first few months in use.

1. Before using new sponges and chamolis skins clean them thoroughly with soap and water to remove sand and shells.

2. Clean one panel at a time, thoroughly drying before cleaning the next. Never wash the engine hood while hot, and never use hot water on any part of the car.

3. Mud should never be allowed to dry upon a newly varnished surface. Wash off all mud as soon as possible.

4. Use lots of water to clean your car. A sponge, thoroughly saturated, is much better than a hose. Always have sponge full of clean, fresh water and use no pressure when applying.

5. Have two sponges—one for body, hood, etc., the other for the running gear. Keep sponge for body away from grease.

6. In washing running gear use a soap solution made by dissolving in a pail of water sufficient soap to make a good suds. Sop on to car with sponge. Rinse immediately with clear water.

If necessary to use soap on body, use only pure soap, such as imported castile, or the very best oil soaps made for use on automobiles. There must be no free alkali or acids in the soap, as these will eat the surface off the varnish.

# AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Operating the engine without sufficient water, or with no water at all, may result in injury to the spark plugs.

Various substances may be used for lapping pistons, among them emery dust, ground glass and rotten stone.

The private garage owner may be glad to know that ordinary commercial ammonia is a valuable fire extinguisher.

A car owner who desires accuracy in his distance mileage should have the speedometer checked up at least once a year.

Brown shellac mixed with graphite makes an admirable cement for pipe joints and connections which are subjected to heat and compression.

Loose connection results in under-charged batteries. Hence it is essential that the driver see that wires always are kept tight to their fastenings.

In case your motor will not start, don't keep flooding the carburetor. Prime the motor by putting gas in the petcocks. If this doesn't work look for ignition.

Don't attempt to change a tire from a rim with which you are unfamiliar. Serious accidents have occurred because of improper locking, resulting in their flying off when the tire has been inflated.

A little daily attention to your car will make it last much longer and give much better service. If you still drove a horse you would see that it was fed and watered regularly, and a car needs just as regular treatment.

# NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Frederick Morrell, aged 94, famous as a landscape gardener in his active years, is dead in Bangor, Me.

George Clough, a farmer, of East Barnet, Vt., shot himself while trying to kill a vicious dog and died.

A shorter route has been planned for locomotive coal for New England coming from Baltimore by water.

Order to eliminate study of foreign languages in Boston grade schools defeated by school committee vote of 3 to 2.

Fred Bradish of Burlington, Vt., who has been serving time in state prison for forgery, has been pardoned by Gov. Clement and released.

Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole, Mass., declares he sees no reason for a bolt or third ticket; urges progressive to support Harding and Coolidge.

Miss Mabel Emeline Puffer of Ayer, Mass., who a year ago caused a sensation by trying to marry a negro, has been sent to the state hospital for the insane at Worcester.

Byron M. Pettibone of Bennington, Vt., was indicted by the grand jury in special session in Manchester, Vt., for first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife.

A man at Waterbury, Conn., in an attempt to shoot the girl he called his wife, shot and severely wounded a detective and then turned the gun on himself and blew his brains out.

The automobile receipts at the office of the Maine Secretary of State up to June 21 were more than the receipts for the entire year of 1919, being \$685,752 against \$685,570 for all of 1919.

After 41 years of married life, Mrs. Hattie Peabody of Winchendon, Mass., was granted a divorce by Judge Shaw in the Superior Court from John J. Peabody of Danvers on the ground of desertion.

When his 11-year-old sister refused to let him play with her cap pistol, 6-year-old Joseph O'Brien of Providence, went upstairs to his brother's room and procured a revolver, with which he shot her.

Levi L. Bashaw, 45, owner and conductor of a restaurant, in Morrisville, Vt., after attempting to murder his wife by shooting her through the head with a revolver bullet, shot himself, dying instantly.

Edward R. Freeman, 35 years old, shot and killed himself with a revolver in his bedroom of his home, Roslindale, Mass., a few minutes after his wife, three years a victim of tuberculosis, had died.

A new passenger service between Boston and Liverpool was inaugurated when the Fort Victoria of the Furness line sailed from the old Allan line pier, Mystic wharf, with practically all accommodations taken.

Returns of the Maine state primaries, completed today, gave Frederic Parkhurst 3102 plurality over John P. Deering and 5574 more votes than were cast for Gov. Milliken for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mrs. Bridget Gilmartin of Roxbury, Mass., went to Providence to take her son, William Joseph Gilmartin, who ran away to follow the circus. Mrs. Gilmartin is a little woman, 4 feet 3 inches in height. William Joseph is 6 feet tall.

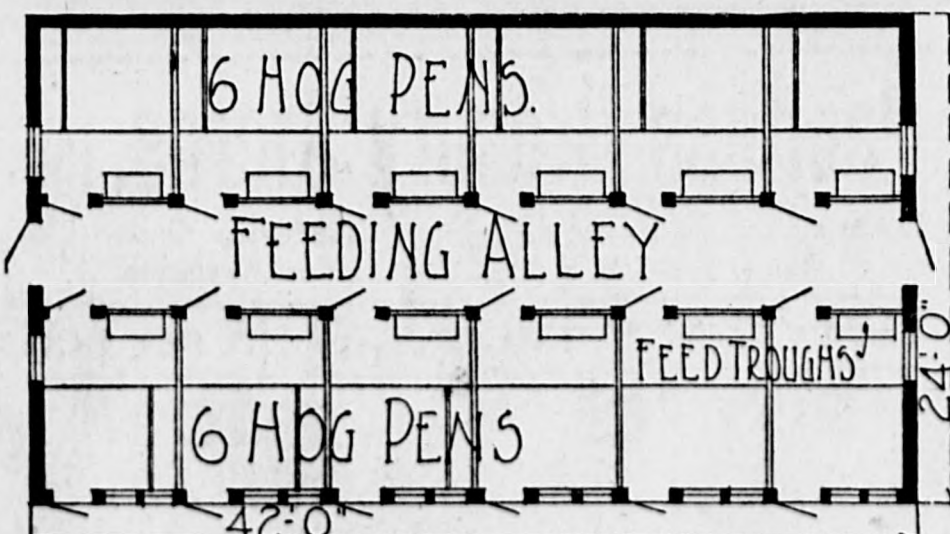
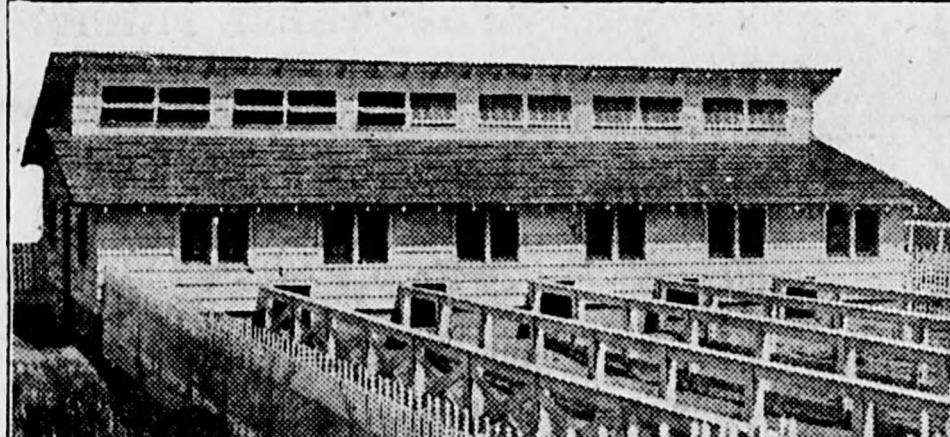
Isaac Wood of Springfield, Mass., who reached his 101st birthday last March, was knocked down by an automobile while crossing the street. Though he was stunned, bruised and a deep gash inflicted in his head, he probably will recover.

Claims amounting to \$55,750 have been brought against the city of Belfast, Me., as a result of the collapse recently of the Belfast Bridge, when a four-ton truck, loaded with moving picture films and household goods, was dropped into the river.

The famous Abington, Mass., strawberry is making its appearance. The first of the crop were harvested last week and from now on there will be busy days in the strawberry fields. The crop is late this year but the growers look for a good yield.

The Massachusetts State Druggists' Association held a two days' convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., concluding with the election of officers. It was voted to send a resolution to Congress and to J. F. Kramer, national prohibition commissioner, requesting a modification of some regulations under the Volstead act. At present a druggist must have a retail liquor dealer's license in order to mix drugs containing alcohol.

Miss Anne C. Crosby of Boston, who has a summer home in Belfast, Me., has turned over to the trustees of the Belfast School Building Fund \$40,000 which she agreed to give one year ago if the people of Belfast raised by subscription a like amount. In one year the amount raised is more than \$50,000 and the \$60,000 mark, which is the goal, is in sight. Miss Crosby, whose generous gift makes the new school building possible, is a grand-daughter of the late William G. Crosby, Governor of Maine in 1853.



and the sunlight. The heat from the sows, however, is moist and unless ventilation is provided the house will be damp and chill.

The interior arrangement of this hoghouse is shown by the accompanying floor plan. Through the center of the building runs a feeding alley, with the pens on either side. Doors at both ends permit free access to the building, either for taking feed to the hogs or for removing litter. Each pen is 6 feet 6 inches wide and 8 feet 6 inches deep. The cement floor is covered by a board floor, slightly raised from the concrete, for a distance of five feet from each wall. This board floor, covered with bedding provides a dry place for the mother and pigs. Despite the general impression that hogs are filthy animals, they are not and will keep the board floor clean and dry.

In the plan shown, the pens along the south side of the building are connected with outdoor runs, making the house usable in summer as well as winter. The doors of the pens are so placed as to provide direct runs to each of the yards.

This sort of modern hoghouse will enable hog owners to double the number of pigs usually raised, and will make hog raising more profitable. The cost of the building is low, but the increase in receipts from the drove are great.

While it may be a little early to begin now to construct farm buildings that will not be needed until next winter, it is a wise plan under present conditions to make arrangements for any contemplated building as far in advance of construction as possible. Contractors everywhere are busy and material dealers must place their or-

rary; and perhaps the most wonderful sight in Europe, the treasury, with its fabulous treasures of jewels and golden ornaments, worth incalculable millions. Leaving Stamboul and crossing the Golden Horn we come to Galata, the quarter of the merchants, a busy hive of commercial industry, with warehouses and factories and the coming and going of great ships from all the world's seas.

From Galata we pass to Pera, the aristocratic quarter, with its stately embassies and consulates, its walled-in palaces of pashas with their harems.

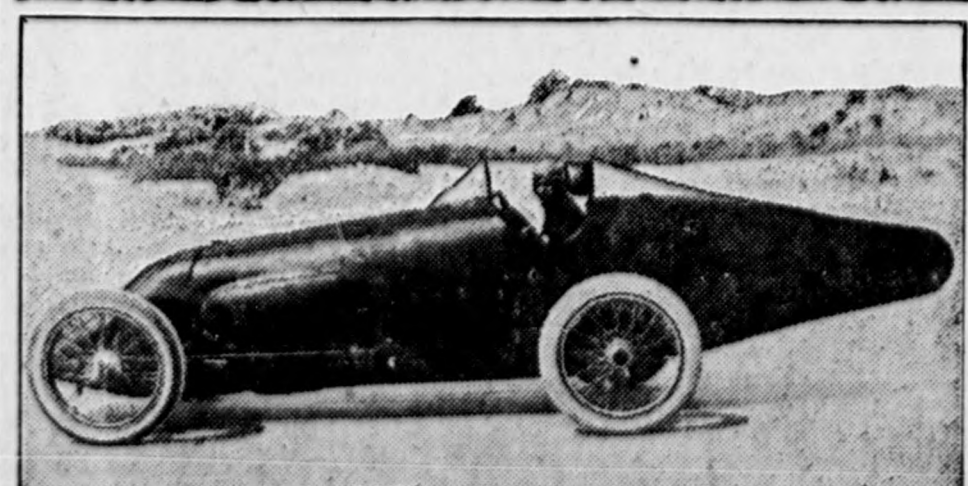
Beyond Pera is the beautiful village of Eyyub, with the famous mosque in which every sultan girds on the sword of Osman before he mounts his throne, and which no Christian foot may approach.

Useful Carabao.

The carabaos of the Philippine islands belong to the group of Asiatic buffalo. They are mostly mouse-colored, and their thick hides are sparsely covered with thin hair. Their bodies are as round as barrels, and their thick, long horns give them a formidable appearance, although they are quite harmless under ordinary conditions.

Henry Flury, in Our Dumb Animals magazine, says the carabaos are ideal Philippine beasts of burden, first because they are slow, and the slower the better, in the estimation of the native who is never in a hurry; and secondly, on account of their big, barrel-shaped bellies and split hoofs, which spread out very widely when the rainy season comes and the roads are rivers of thick mud.

# MORE AUTO RECORDS BROKEN BY MILTON



Tommy Milton, in his freak sixteen-cylinder car recently shattered several automobile records at Daytona, Fla. Milton made the mile in 23.60 seconds, as against the former record of 24.02 set by DePalma, according to officials of the American Auto association. In the two-mile event Milton's time was 47.16 seconds, the previous record being 49.54. His trials were under the auspices of the American Automobile association.



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, JULY 2, 1920



The old "district school building" on Front street occupied by the late A. T. Cushing for some years past in the manufacture of shoes, is being remodeled into a two tenement house by Mrs. Alice Thayer, who bought the property some time ago.

Fire, supposed to have been set by boys smoking cigarettes, was discovered just in time in a pile of paper in the rear of Burrell's building, Tuesday evening. The fire was extinguished by citizens without pulling in an alarm.

Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

The alarm from box 37 Wednesday morning called the department to the factory of Pray & Kelly. A fire, used to heat tar, got beyond control. The blaze was extinguished without a money loss.

Russell Riley, Robert Locke and Lee Lawrence started yesterday on an auto trip through New Hampshire and Maine to Moosehead lake where they camped for two weeks.

Fireworks for sale of all kinds. Paul A. Smith, Central Square, East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

Patrick Cantwell is confined to his home on Kensington road by illness.

Miss Loretta Murray is on a visit to friends in New York city.

Arthur R. Lohnes has sold the old Tufts school lot on Richmond and Keith streets to Herbert Morales, who is to erect a large garage on the lot.

Simon Clark, a former resident, with his family are at their cottage at Idlewell for the summer.

Benjamin Delorey, a former resident of this town, who has had a position the past year with the Riker-Connolly Co., at the new oil works on Quincy avenue, has returned to his home in Detroit, Michigan.

Charles Curtis fell from a ladder a distance of 25 feet to the ground while at work painting the house of Peter Fowler in Elliot street last Saturday. He escaped with a shaking up and notwithstanding he is nearly 78 years old, picked himself up and went to work again.

A hundred or more of the friends of Henry Cleary tendered him a reception at Pythian hall last Friday evening. There was music and dancing and refreshments were served. He was presented a purse of gold. A short time ago the young man received an appointment to West Point Military Academy. He left for that place Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Gagnon of Front street Saturday.

A barge with one thousand tons of coal has been unloading at the wharf of J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.

Favorable reports are received from Gerald Kernan, who underwent a serious operation ten days ago at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Miss Alice McPhaden of Hingham fell last Friday afternoon as she was alighting from the 4:55 inward train. She was picked up unconscious. Dr. Norbert V. Mullin was called and found that besides a severe sprained ankle. She was later taken to her home in Hingham.

Mrs. Henry Willoby is confined to her home on Baker avenue by illness.

Edward Haggerty of Richmond street, who won the third prize in the five mile race at the field day of the East Braintree Welfare Club Saturday, entered the race unknown to his friends. He was handicapped, running with his regular shoes and clothes, not even having a pair of running shoes. He had not trained for the race and he came in third.

Thomas McGonagle celebrated his

19th birthday Tuesday by entertaining a party of his friends at home on Front street Tuesday evening. There was music, dancing and a lunch was served. The young man was the recipient of many handsome reminders of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jones of Randolph announce the engagement of their daughter Lena M. Jones to Elmer P. Brown of East Braintree.

At the State primaries to be held on September 7, Allen Lawson will be a candidate for the Republican nomination of Representative to the General Court from the Sixth Norfolk district, comprising Braintree, Hollbrook and Avon.

A meeting of the Weymouth Garden Club will be held this evening, July 2, at 7:30, at the residence of Charles E. Loud, 273 Commercial street, Weymouth.

The Selectmen have unanimously appointed William Cowing as a member of the Weymouth Transportation Committee in place of E. W. Hunt, who resigned.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



Seven members of the Central fire station went on a fishing trip to Green Harbor last Sunday. They visited Ralph Houghton, a former member of the fire department, where they were given a lobster dinner. The seven men, Ernest Hunt, Robert Whitmarsh, Walter Hunt, Captain Fred Larmey, A. C. Blanchard, Ben Elkington and Harry Jones returned with about fifty cod.

Russell Davison of Pleasant street is well again after a severe illness. He has been ill with diphtheria.

Arthur Hopkins is holding his own at the Quincy hospital. He was seriously injured recently in an automobile accident.

A band concert will be given by the Weymouth Band at Jackson Square tonight. This is the second concert of a series.

"Piny" Burton is again inhabiting the section of South Weymouth known as Pond Plain.

Neponset and Nantasket cars running through East Weymouth were on a half hourly schedule Saturday and Sunday for the first time this season.

Helen Wendall visited at the home of Alice Butler on Pleasant street over the week-end.

Several marines and provost guard men from Camp Hingham and the Naval Ammunition depot searched the Weymouths Monday night for an escaped prisoner.

Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

Jitneys are operating on a schedule between Lincoln Square, Lake View park and Lovell's Corner.

Did Chief Pratt of the Weymouth police figure on getting to California in time for the Democratic convention? He arrived about in time to see the fireworks.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 9, held a forty-five party at the Hibernian Club rooms, Monday night.

The Knights of Columbus have erected an attractive sign bearing the emblem of the order. The sign is at the corner of the building facing Commercial Square.

It begins to feel like another battle between Webb and Ramsey, the same to take place in the near future. Ramsey has been aching for a chance to stage a comeback, and Webb is just as eager to have him engage in such a battle.

Fireworks for sale of all kinds. Paul A. Smith, Central Square, East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

Although it was emphatically stated several days ago that there would be no slack season in the shoe business, several men who have worked in the East Weymouth shoe factories all their lives, have been compelled to seek work elsewhere.

Ed. Furlong of Linden avenue and William Russell of Pleasant street, have taken positions at the new oil refinery at East Braintree.

Annie O'Toole of Pleasant street is out again after a long illness. Miss O'Toole has been suffering from an attack of rheumatic fever.

Some people insist upon grumbling. About six months ago one of our well known tonsorial artists was kicking about the cold. Yesterday we entered the business establishment of the same barber and he was still kicking; this time about the heat. Can we ever get weather that will satisfy everybody?

Three hydrants have been knocked over by careless automobilists. Each one of the men was compelled to pay fifty dollars damages.

There have been only thirty arrests for drunkenness since July 1, 1919, as compared to eighty-seven arrests for the previous year.

The Gazette and Transcript wants a young man or young woman as news correspondent at East Weymouth. Applicants should apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

Miss Helen A. Kenerson, clerk at the Weymouth Savings Bank, who has been ill for the past two weeks at her home on Middle street, is now reported as recovering.

Much interest is taken in the game arranged for the morning of July 5, between Weymouth council, K. of C., and Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., to be played at the James Humphrey school grounds at 10 o'clock.

No games in the Odd Fellows league will be played Saturday, but the Crescent lodge team has arranged a game with the American Legion team to be played at Hollis school field at 3:30.

Walter L. Raymond of New York city, formerly of East Weymouth, has become associated with Wood, Putnam & Wood Co., Boston, as technical advertising specialist. Mr. Raymond with his family has taken a cottage at Bayview, North Weymouth for the summer.

Rev. F. W. Raymond of Glastonburg, Conn., is in town spending the week with his mother, Mrs. E. Alberta Raymond of Putnam street.

The KaCays play a strong team representing the General Fire Proofing Co. of Newton at the James Humphrey school grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. They will play two games on the holiday, one with the Odd Fellows in the morning at 10 o'clock at the James Humphrey school grounds; and the other in the afternoon at 3:30 at the Weymouth Fairgrounds, having for opponents the much-touted Weymouth town team.

Burglars broke into two store on Broad street Wednesday night. At the furniture store of W. P. Denbroder about \$50 in gold pieces, and \$50 in cash were taken, also insurance and other papers. At the A. & P. store canned goods only were missed.

The junk dealer who took the copper from the old car barn at Central Square was in court this week. Upon payment of \$250 to the street railway company his case was continued, and cases against other men were placed on file.

Ernest Davidson of 1050 Commercial street has sold his motor-boat to a party at North Weymouth. This is the first time since 1917 that the boat has been in the water on account of war restrictions, but she went down the river gracefully, under the guiding hand of her former skipper and headed for the open sea.

Joseph Langford, formerly of Weymouth is now in the employ of B. W. Cushing.

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guest of his brother, F. P. Holt of Pearl street on Monday.

Mrs. George Allison of Maplewood was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Charles Austin of Standish road for a few days last week.

Mrs. McCormack has moved into her newly purchased home on Sherwood road, formerly owned by S. A. Perkins.

Miss Minerva Nickerson and Miss Harriet King, teachers at the Athens school, who make their home with Miss Cora Beard during the school year, have left for their respective homes in Hyannis and Taunton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Foley of Norton street chaperoned a party of 35 children in the neighborhood taking them to Wessagussett beach for the day.

Mrs. Lane and family of Green street spent Tuesday in Hingham, the guest of relatives.

Arthur Perrow of Westfield, N. J. has been the guest this week of his brother, John Perrow of Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilbur have moved from Shaw street to the Robbins' house on North street.

Mrs. Downs of Saunders street is entertaining relatives from York, Maine.

Mabel Henley of King Oak hill was operated on Tuesday for a throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean leave Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will be the guests of their son Sidney, who is located in that city.

The opening of the East Weymouth car-barn is welcomed with joy by the dozen or more men from this part of the town, who were formerly employed there. Charles Austin is to be the new foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Krough have arrived home from a months vacation spent in Virginia.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. Harriman and son Richard of 22 1/2 Main street, have left for Michigan, where Mr. Harriman has taken a position.

Russell Irving Clapp of Avon has returned to his home having completed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell.

Last Friday afternoon, a miniature circus consisting of local talent was staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen on Front street, by their son Harold, and Roger Hawkes, which proved very successful. An audience which numbered nearly 150 people witnessed the performance which took place on the lawn. The usual attractions and side-show were cleverly conducted, and the amateurs showed good results from much practice and everything progressed very smoothly. Guests were present from Everett, Quincy and the Weymouths.

Captain and Mrs. Linzberg and family of New Bedford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Baumeister of Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Houde entertained Mr. Houde's sister, Mrs. Parent of Fitchburg over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of West street have returned from a weeks vacation spent in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrews and family of West street spent Wednesday at Manchester-by-the-Sea, making the trip by auto. Mr. Andrews has recently returned from Norway and is visiting his family for a month.

Miss Susie Fisher, principal of the Shaw school has returned to her home in Robbinston, Maine, where she is to spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. James Stuart of Main street is visiting relatives in Hartland, Vermont, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson of Main street are entertaining Rev. J. H. Olmstead of Homer, N. Y.

Accident to Weymouth Train

The 243 train from Boston (Eastern standard time) bound for the South Shore met with a mishap Tuesday afternoon near the Norfolk Downs railroad station and almost on the site of the Silver Lake disaster of Oct. 8, 1878. The train runs express from Boston to Wollaston and when passing the Norfolk Downs station three-quarters of a mile north of Wollaston, the trucks of the engine tender collapsed letting the tender down on the tracks.

The engineer brought his train to a stop with such a nicety that very few people realized that an accident had happened. Outbound traffic was tied up for an hour before a wrecking train succeeded in placing new trucks under the tender.

Anonymous Letters

It is useless to send letters or news to the Gazette without enclosing the writer's name. Such articles are not published.

Saturday, July 31

Knights of Columbus Field Day and Muster

A little bit of everything for everybody, and a big time for all.

Reserve the day.

Saturday, July 31

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY. If you want to provide health and happiness for your family... WE SHALL HAVE Salmon and Peas FOR THE FOURTH. This store will be closed all day Monday, July 5th. HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY. Phone Wey. 970.

AUSTIN'S SPECIALTY SHOP. BATES BLOCK, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH. CORSETS SPECIAL SALE SOX SILK HOSIERY. Ladies' Silk hose in black, white and colors, in broken sizes, 8 1/2 to 10. \$1.50 Values - 98c, 2.00 Values - 1.59, 3.00 Values - 2.25, 4.00 Values - 2.98.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS. J. R. McINNIS' New Market. Washington Square. ALL KINDS OF Fruit and Vegetables. IN SEASON AT REASONABLE PRICES. ORANGES 50 and 60 Cents. Try Our Best Butter 62c lb Eggs 65c dz. SPECIAL PRICES On Spinach and Corn Beef This Week. Telephone Weymouth 967-W.

Peerless Grocery Stores, Inc. 15 Commercial St., Weymouth Tel. Wey. 485-W. 786 Broad Street East Weymouth. Fancy New Potatoes \$1.25 per peck. BUTTER: Fancy Northern Creamery, The kind you enjoy, Lb. 61c. EGGS: Curfew Brand, Fancy Selected, 56c; Peerless Brand, Strictly Fancy, 62c. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 Lb. Bag \$2.10. QUAKER OATS, Regular Size 11c. Family Size 28c. SHREDDED WHEAT 13c. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 13c. QUAKER QUAKIES—Try Them 12c. LIME JUICE—Large Bottles 15c. GRAPE JUICE—Armour's 33c. RED SALMON, 1 lb., Tall 34c. PINK SALMON, 1 lb., Tall 20c. FANCY NORWEGIAN SARDINES, Smoked 20c. SARDINES in Olive Oil 11c. All our goods are selected with the greatest care as to quality. You will receive an absolutely SQUARE DEAL at any "PEERLESS" Store. FREE DELIVERY.

Why Not Fill Out and Mail to Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2.50 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail. Name, Street, Post Office Address.



# CLUB and SOCIAL

The engagement of Frank Hanson son of Mrs. Margaret Hanson of West street and Miss Elsie E. Kirsch of Indianapolis, Ind., has been announced. Both young people are graduates of Valparaiso University. Mr. Hanson is employed as an architect in Connersville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Newland Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stowell and Misses Dorothy and Clarice White are at the Holmes cottage at Brant Rock, where they will spend the next two months.

The North Weymouth Canning Club held its first meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of the club leader, Mrs. Menchin. The following officers were elected: president, Charlotte Delory; vice-president, Mabel Henley; Secretary, Leah Bleakney. Tuesday afternoon the club went to the High school to meet the new assistant county club leader, Miss Roudy of Walpole. Work for the coming season was planned.

Mrs. Warren Menchin of 303 North street had as guests during the past week her uncle Rev. Myron W. Haynes of Franklin, Ind., and Miss M. A. Haynes of Leominster. Rev. Frank Cressy of Cambridge, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Weymouth Landing was a guest at dinner on Friday and renewed his acquaint-

ance with his old colleague, Mr. Haynes.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wolfe celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on Middle street with about 50 guests present. At 6 o'clock a banquet was served on the lawn. The house was decorated with peonies and cut flowers and potted plants. The couple were assisted in receiving the guests by their two sons and four daughters, Lester, Philip, Dorothy, Louise Marlon and Mildred. Among the many beautiful gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were two chests of silver, one being the gift of the employes of the Adams market, where Mr. Wolfe is employed. Music for the occasion was provided by Miss Edith Tutty of North Weymouth, pianist, and Arthur Houston of Boston, violinist. Guests were present from Boston, Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Arlington, Dorchester, Quincy and the Weymouths.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burrell announce the birth of a son, Friday, June 25.

Mrs. Hiram Nadell and daughter Evelyn left last Friday for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the summer. They will be the guests of Mrs. Nadell's brother, Charles Marx, who has been visiting in Weymouth for the past few weeks. The trip is to be across the country in Mr. Marx's car, a Columbia six.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vinal are spending a few days at their cottage Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chandler and Mrs. Lewis H. Cushing are on a motor trip to Litchfield, Maine, where they are to visit Mrs. Chandler's father, David Adams.

Miss Anna Newton of Newton lodge entertained about fifty ladies from Wintthrop and North Weymouth at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Fearing of Main street have returned from Newington, Conn., where they attended the wedding of their son Justin L., to Nellie Marie Elliot. The ceremony took place in the Congregational church with the Rev. Mr. Morton officiating. Allen Fearing of Main street, a brother of the groom, and Miss Elsie Elliott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. After a trip up the Hudson and to Niagara Falls the young couple are to reside in East Orange, N. J. Mr. Fearing is employed in New York by the Western Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacQuinn and son of Front street have returned from a motor trip through Connecticut and New York.

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Louise Walker of Rockland, Me., and Herbert Edwin Dill of Quincy. Miss Walker is at the head of the Domestic Science department of the Hingham schools. Mr. Dill is employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company as unit wire chief of the exchanges of Weymouth, Hull, Hingham and Cohasset.

Mrs. Parker T. Pearson and two daughters Eleanor and Dorothy left for Rockland, Me., on Monday where they will spend a month with Mrs. Pearson's mother.

Wednesday evening the Searchlight Club of the East Weymouth Congregational church tendered a reception to the Friendship Class, women, in the church parlors. Refreshments were served, and there was vocal and instrumental music, informal addresses and a community sing. The committee in charge consisted of Ernest A. Smith, Edward F. Brigham, Frederick H. Langhorst and Dana A. Hollis. The party numbered 50 persons.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe and family of Sea street left today for Meredith, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. George H. Hutchings of Dorchester, wife of Commander Hutchings of the Wessagusset Club, gave a complimentary whist Wednesday afternoon at the club-house. Ten tables were in play and souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Lincoln R. Boland, Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs. Louis Latremore and Mrs. William O'Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Severance have closed their house on East street and are at Scituate for the summer.

On Fourth of July day Mrs. Gilbert Hunt of King Oak hill will celebrate her 85th birthday. She will entertain as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt and children of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Hunt of Medford. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Hunt will be pleased to greet her friends and neighbors from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Marchant family have arrived at their summer home on Colonial Point.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club held an all day circle at the club-house on Wednesday. Dinner was served at noon in charge of Mrs. Souther and Mrs. Parker.

Lieut. and Mrs. Watson Bailey and family are the guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hesse of Lincoln street.



Miss Sally Vining has returned to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining on Central street for the summer vacation.

Mrs. N. E. Williams and daughter Elizabeth of Somerville, former residents, are spending a few days with Miss Jeanette Sherman of Pond street.

Frank W. Howe of Main street is enjoying a weeks vacation from his duties with the Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rolf of Brockton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rolf's sister, Mrs. Charles F. Vinson on Main street.

Mrs. John Vinson and Mrs. Ida Shaw spent the weekend at Mrs. Shaw's cottage at Hunt's hill, North Weymouth.

Fireworks for sale of all kinds. Paul A. Smith, Central Square, East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bryant and son of Atlantic were the guests of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferbert on Main street over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Putnam and sons have vacated Mrs. Cook's house on Union street and have gone to Lake Keywadin, East Stoneham, Me., where they are to occupy their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bishop and family of Pleasant street are spending two weeks at Nantasket.

Warren Campbell of Pleasant street has severed his connection with the E. Nash Drug Co., where he has been employed as clerk.

Willard Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Curtis avenue was operated on at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary last Friday for throat trouble.

Mrs. Carl Gridley has returned to her home on Fogg road from a visit with Mr. Gridley's mother at Tenants Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pruden and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Church of Cambridge have moved into the house at 41 Columbian street, which they purchased of L. A. Cook.

D. Frank Daly and family of Main street have taken a cottage at Scituate beach for the season.

Miss Doris Donovan of Lowell returned from the Sargent Training Camp for Girls at Petersboro, N. H., with Miss Helen Baker of Tower avenue and spent Saturday as the latter's guest.

Russell Dorr of Tower avenue has resigned his position with the Boyd Manufacturing Co.

John Hackett of Union street has accepted a position as manager of the new Ginter store at East Weymouth. Miss Alys Staples of Main street was operated on at the Bay State hospital Wednesday morning for appendicitis.

Clifford Blanchard of North Abington is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holbrook on Curtis avenue.

Miss Helen Baker and Miss Doris Donovan of Lowell spent Sunday with Miss Phyllis Snow of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philbrook of Randolph street are entertaining Miss George Whiting of Braintree.

During the vacation period union services will be held by the Old South Union and the Second Universalist church. Beginning with the second Sunday in July and ending with the first Sunday in August, the services will be held in the Universalist church with Mr. Price as preacher. During the remainder of August the services will be in the Old South church, conducted by Mr. Peardon. Music will be furnished by the church in which the service is held.

Arrangements have been made by the Sunday School of the Second Universalist church to have the annual outing at Nantasket, on some date during the week of July 4. Transportation will be furnished those who attend.

Hewitt Sherman of Willimantic, Conn., spent Sunday with his father John Sherman on Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernald have been enjoying an auto trip to York beach and Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery and family of Cambridge have moved into the house at 90 Central street, which they recently purchased of L. A. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hart of Pond street left Wednesday to visit their old home in St. Johns, N. B.

Herbert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith of Torrey street has returned from the Homeopathic hospital at Brighton, where he was transferred from the Quincy hospital following injuries sustained in an auto accident last April.

Zebulon Deane of 50 Hollis street was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a number of neighbors and friends hung him a "June box" containing miscellaneous articles, among which were 14 pounds of sugar.

Willard Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, celebrated his fifth birthday Thursday by entertaining a number of little friends at his home on Curtis avenue. Out-of-door games and sports were a part of the programme for the afternoons entertain-

ment and refreshments were served to the guests under the trees at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Annie Deane, the drama, entitled "A Pair of Sixes", was given in Fogg's Opera House. The Old Colony Orchestra, local players, provided the musical numbers. The parts in the drama were taken by George E. Crowther, John S. Vining, Freeman Putney Jr., Miss Elsie Maertins, Prince H. Tirrell, Alfred Thomas Howard H. Joy, William J. O'Donnell, Samuel French, Mrs. Edna Gridley, Mrs. Alice Wagner and Miss Annie Deane.

The South Weymouth fire apparatus was called out last night just before midnight to the shanty of Victor Holmes on Middle street, which was partially burned a year ago.

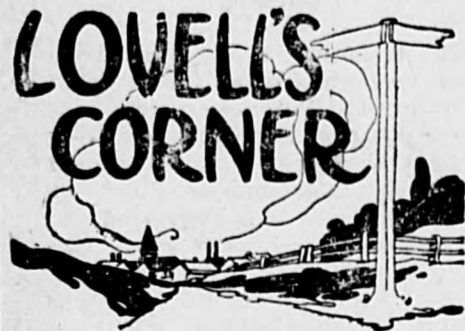
### WEYMOUTH WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

the recipients of many beautiful gifts They are to reside on Middle street, Braintree.

### Fraher—Kane

At Rockland on Wednesday, the Rev. E. J. Fagan of the Holy Trinity church united in marriage Miss Emma Frances Kane, daughter of James F. Kane of that town, and William T. Fraher of South Weymouth. They were attended by Cornelius Smith of East Weymouth and Mary F. Gleason of Meriden, Conn., a cousin of the bride. The bride's dress was of white georgette with baronet satin trimmings, her veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley Her only ornament was a string of pearls the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid wore a rose orchid taffeta, ruffled effect with hat to match. A reception followed at the home of the bride's father. The wedding trip included New York, Washington and Niagara Falls.



Since last October 55 cottages have been built at Lakewood Grove and two miles of road built, making it an attractive suburb.

The program for the holiday celebration to be held in the Lovell's Corner playground is as follows: In the morning there will be an antique and horrible parade, flag raising and ball-game. In the afternoon there will be a ball-game between married and single men, boys' and girls' sports, entertainment consisting of plays and music; orchestra afternoon and evening; also fireworks in the evening. Everybody come and enjoy themselves and help make this the biggest and best Fourth of July celebration there has been yet at Lovell's Corner. Come prepared to stay all day as there will be hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee, cake, pie, ice cream and tonic on sale.

The Ever-Progressive class met with Mrs. Lydia Holmes Tuesday evening.

Robert Martin of Portsmouth, N. H., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parkhurst who have been spending the winter in Boston have returned to their home on Pleasant street for the summer.

Mrs. Lydia Holmes was the guest of relatives in Bridgewater last week. There will be a sacred patriotic pageant given in the Porter M. E. church, Sunday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### W. R. C. NOTES

Corps 102 is invited to G. A. R. hall to celebrate the 85th birthday of Lieut. Oliver Burrell on Friday evening, July 2. President Mrs. Brassil hopes to see every member there.

President Mrs. Brassil and 20 members of Corp 102 attended the exemption by Corps 68, at Dorchester on Tuesday afternoon.

Comrades Dunbar, Moran Litchfield accompanied the members of Corps 102 who visited the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea last Friday. Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard was complimented by the veterans at the home for the excellent entertainment she provided, and everyone was glad to welcome Weymouth Corps. Comrade Litchfield got astray, but was found before we reached home.

At the regular meeting of Corps 102 last evening arrangements were made for the presentation of a United States flag to Troop No. 2, Girl Scouts of North Weymouth on Tuesday evening, July 13.

### Weymouth Night

The Zara Carmen Trio composed of Toby Collins and Fannie Stetson of Weymouth, assisted by Miss Nellie Carmen, will appear at the Quincy Theatre, July 8-9-10. Friday night has been set aside as "Weymouth Night" and they will look forward to a big gathering of their friends to be present and make it a gala night. Don't forget the date Friday, July 9.

# FIREWORKS

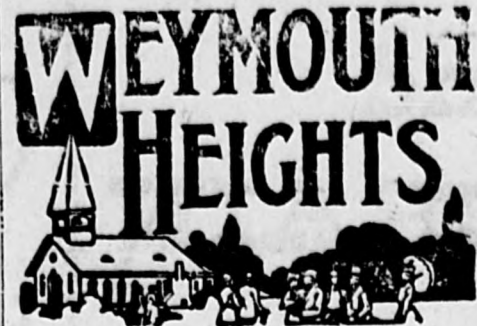
## KINCAIDE'S DEPT. STORE

149 Hancock Street, Quincy

Your headquarters, as usual, for everything in the line of Firecrackers, Pistols, Flags, Noise Makers, Novelties, Fireworks. Come early while the line is complete and save getting into the final rush.

Fireworks

Fireworks



Miss Florence B. Nash entertained a party of friends on Sunday, the guest of honor being Miss Bernice Biggs of Pymouh.

Mrs. Josephine Lovell, formerly of Union avenue, is to take up her residence in the small house connected with the Ellis estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill are enjoying the company of Mr. Merrill's mother of Woonsocket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bates and three small daughters of Worcester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak hill.

The house at the corner of Commercial and North streets is to be made into a two-family residence, and the Perry family which are now occupying same, are obliged to take up their residence elsewhere.

Mrs. Mary Stoddard of Church street had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McAlester of Brockton.

All members of the First Church parish are requested to attend a special meeting to be held in the chapel next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton and family are now occupying the home at the corner of Church and North streets, which Mr. Moulton recently purchased.

Gordon Rauch of Church street joined his troop of scouts in a hike over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Harriett Taylor, formerly of this place, was a guest of her sisters, Miss Addie J. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Taylor on Sunday.

A Clark Union Congress meeting will be held in the East Weymouth Congregational church on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, to which the members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Church are invited.

Miss Ruth A. Nash has accepted a position in the office of Alden, Walker & Wilde Inc.

As a result of the Red and Blue attendance contest which the Senior C. E. Society connected with the First Church recently carried on, the Red Side with Miss Florence B. Nash as captain, gave the Blues an ice-cream party at the home of Miss Nash on King Oak hill on last Wednesday evening. A jolly time was spent, and the many servings of ice-cream, was one of the most enjoyable features.

### HISTORIC BOSTON—NO 4

Christ Church, on Salem Street, more familiarly known as the Old North Church is the oldest church in the city, having been erected in 1733. Its beautiful spire is a copy of the original tower, erected from a model of Bulfinch, and from which the lanterns were hung, which notified Paul Revere and his companions of the movements of the British in 1775.

In the tower is a chime of eight bells, placed there in 1744 and bearing various inscriptions. The bells weigh 7272 pounds, the largest bell weighing 1545 pounds and the smallest 620.

The tablet in front of the tower bears this inscription—"The signal lanterns of Paul Revere displayed in the steeple of this church April 18, 1775, warned the country of the march of the British troops to Lexington and Concord."

The old-fashioned pulpit and pews remain, and the organ is enclosed in the original antique case. An ancient "vinegar bible" so-called because of a misprint in the parable of the vineyard, is still in use. The silver communion service includes pieces bearing the royal arms and were gifts from George II in 1733. Beneath the tower are some old tombs.

The church is opened daily to visitors between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

House No. 19 and 21 North Square, Built 1660. Restored 1908. Home of Paul Revere, 1770-1809. Open weekdays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

# QUINCY THEATRE

1 Mon., Tues., Wed., July 5, 6, 7  
Extraordinary Attractions  
Every One of Them Good

2 The Big Singing and Piano Sensation  
Ivanhoff & Varvera  
Featuring High Class Attraction of Unusual Merit

3 Rome & Naples  
Vaudevilles Latest Italian Comedians  
Featuring characters you are bound to laugh at

4 Levitt & Parker  
High Class Singing and Talking Comedy  
Another of vaudevilles' cleverest acts

5 Extra Added Attractions  
Bert Lytell  
Metros Big Star  
IN JIMMIE VALENTINE

6 Extra Added  
Moonshine & Jail Birds  
Big 2 Reel Comedy

7 Extra Added  
Pathe News  
Latest in Current Events

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. July 8, 9, 10

1 Extraordinary Attractions  
The Weymouth Favorites  
of Weymouth, Mass.

FANNIE STETSON and TOBY COLLINS  
Assisted by Nellie Carmen in the Zara Carmen Troupe  
Novelty Juggling

2 Mons Herbart  
In the big Musical Attraction His Musical Dining Table  
It's a Scream from Start to Finish

3 Brian & Wood  
Big Comedy Singing and Dancing Act

4 Extra Added  
Paramount Special  
Scarlet Days

D. W. Griffith Production in 7 Reels  
One of the best pictures produced by Griffith. A picture you will never forget.

5 Extra Added  
The Bashful Blacksmith  
A Hank Man Comedy  
With a Roar from Start to Finish

6 Extra Added  
Pathe Review  
Latest in Current Events

### AUTO TRUCKING

Furniture Moving and General Jobbing  
**W. J. BESS**  
274 Front Street, Weymouth  
Phone Weymouth 338-R

### General Trucking

Furniture Moving  
Slabs and Edgings For Sale  
Delivered in any part of Town  
Also Hard Wood and Trash

**HERBERT W. RAYMOND**  
Oakden Ave., off Pond St.  
South Weymouth  
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### HERE'S WHERE WE SHINE!

**Andrews**  
Tire doctor says  
It's saving surely will amaze  
You'll find that vulcanizing pays.

GIVE the tire repairing question a little thought. If your roof leaks you don't buy a new roof. You don't throw away your shoes when they need a new pair of heels. You don't bury a man because he's sick. Have your tires vulcanized.

Let Andrews' Tire Doctor look after your car's health.

### Andrews Vulcanizing Co.

Weymouth and Braintree  
16 Commercial Street

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
OFFICERS 1920  
President—R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice-Presidents—  
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

### BANK HOURS:

8 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.  
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.  
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.  
Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month  
Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July.  
Incorporated March 6, 1868

### TOWN CLERK

**Clayton B. Merchant**  
OFFICE HOURS:  
In Rooms of the Selectmen  
Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth  
8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.  
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.  
Residence—915 Commercial Street  
East Weymouth



# Crawford Ranges

HAVE STOOD THE TEST ADMIRABLY AND ARE WELL RECOMMENDED

Some with Gas Combination

## Ford Furniture Co.

Free Delivery Broad Street, East Weymouth

# COAL WOOD and CRAIN

## A. J. RICHARDS & SON

Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

### A Good Bank in a Good Town

WE BELIEVE we have one of the most serviceable banks in one of the best towns of its size in the state.

Our continually increasing number of satisfied customers is the best evidence that we are serving each one individually in a satisfactory manner.

Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

### The Hingham Trust Company

B. A. ROBINSON, President. SETH SPRAGUE, Treas.

Member American and Massachusetts Bankers Association

FOR HEAT

Selected Stock

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CLEAN COAL

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EAST BRAINTREE

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GENERAL SURVEYS

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### RUSSELL H. WHITING CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR

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NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

Advertising is the Foundation of All Successful Enterprises

## The Spirit of Patriotism



### FRENCH TRIBUTE TO AMERICANS

Paris Rich in Memorials of a Lasting International Friendship.

Probably no city in the world is so rich in memorials of an international friendship as Paris—so many are those which bear witness to the close ties between France and the United States. By their number and their nature they have long impressed the many American visitors to Paris, and they have had a new interest and significance for the hundreds of thousands of American soldiers who have seen them during the past three years.

Statues and stately memorials in squares and parks, busts and paintings in public buildings, tablets, monuments, the names of streets and avenues, the cherished traditions of this neighborhood or that, all remind us eloquently of what lay behind the impulse that on the very first day of the great war carried the heart of America swiftly and unerringly to the side of France. Ever since 1790, when Paris went into mourning for Benjamin Franklin, the city has manifested frequently the strength of its ties with America, and there are many shrines to which the feet of Americans in Paris inevitably turn. Of all such shrines none, perhaps, is more sacred than the grave of Lafayette in a little cemetery that is hidden away between Boulevard de Picpus and Rue de Picpus in the southeastern corner of the

city. Buildings hide the cemetery from the neighboring streets, and a high wall incloses the burial place itself. Thither went Gen. Pershing soon after his arrival in France in 1917, and his exclamation, "Lafayette, we are here!" is the most eloquent and the most quoted speech that an American has ever made in France. The graves of Lafayette, his wife, his son, his daughter and other members of his family are in the corner of the cemetery most remote from the entrance.



The Bronze Group of Washington and Lafayette in the Place Des Etats Unis.

Just beyond the spot, behind a high, barred doorway in the wall, is the common grave into which some thirteen hundred victims of the French revolution were thrown. The Picpus cemetery itself was the burial place of old French families of the nobility; it has seen few interments in recent years. There is an interesting story, which some of the biographers of Lafayette have ignored, that Lafayette, in accordance with his own wish, was buried in American soil from one of the revolutionary battlefields where he had fought.

Paris has other Lafayette shrines of keen interest to all Americans, especially the imposing equestrian statue



The Statue of Benjamin Franklin Facing the Place du Trocadero.

is at the head of the beautiful little Place des Etats Unis, almost in front of the house that President and Mrs. Wilson occupied during part of their long stay in the city. This memorial is the work of Bartholdi, who created the Statue of Liberty, the gift of France that stands in New York harbor. On the little island of Grenelle, which serves as a mid-river pier for one of the many bridges that cross the Seine in Paris, there is a small replica of the Statue of Liberty.

Not far from the Place des Etats Unis runs the Avenue du President Wilson, a fine thoroughfare that was formerly the Avenue du Trocadero, and in the Place d'Iena, about the middle of the avenue, is an equestrian statue of Washington that American women gave in 1900. There is another statue of Washington at Versailles, given by the state of Virginia, and the Rue Washington runs northeast from the noble Avenue des Champs Elysees.

Memorials of Franklin are even more numerous in Paris than those of Washington and Lafayette, for Paris took Franklin to its heart as it has taken few foreigners in all its history. Streets, statues, busts, paintings and tablets remind the sightseer in Paris of the man, born in poverty in Boston, who made republicanism popular at the most aristocratic court in Europe. On the pedestal of a bronze statue of Franklin that stands on a grassy terrace facing the great Place du Trocadero is the tribute that Mirabeau wrote when Franklin died: "The Genius who set America free and turned on Europe a flood of light! The Sage whom two worlds claim!" The seated figure of the old philosopher, man of science and diplomat, who seems to be looking straight up the broad avenue Kleber to the towering Arc de Triomphe, has its back to the street that bears his name—the street that runs into the beautiful Passy district of Paris, where Franklin lived from 1777 to 1785. On the site of his house a historical society has placed a tablet more than twelve feet high. A recent visitor tells of finding two "doughboys" puzzling over the French inscription. "We can get most of it," they said. "But what in thunder does 'par tonnerre' mean?" It has a meaning closer to thunder than they realized, for it indicates the spot where Franklin erected the first lightning rod in France.—Youth's Companion.

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We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.

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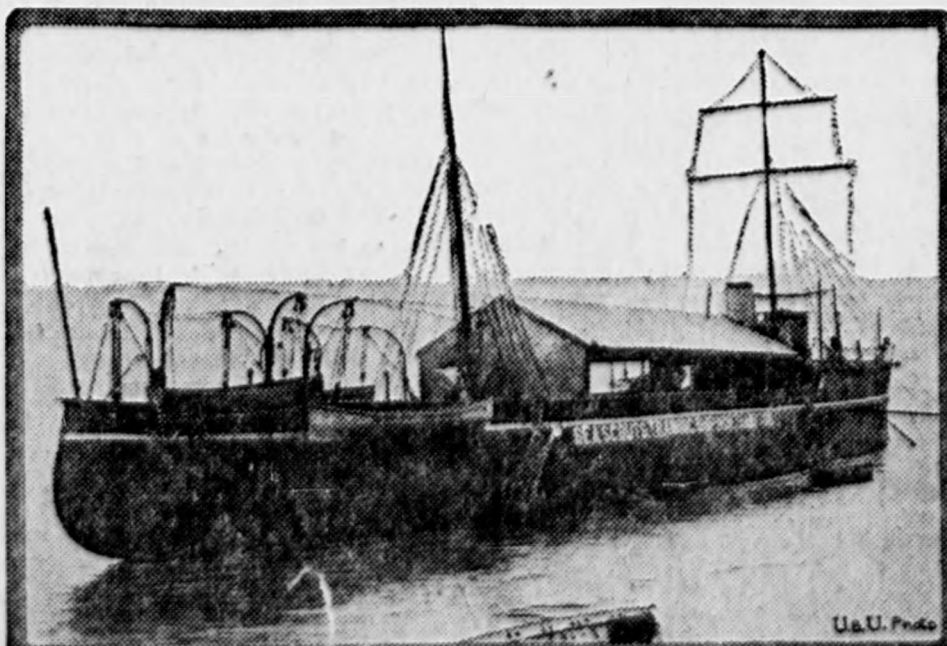
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For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON  
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In the old English gunboat Northampton, moored at Temple Steps, London, as a training ship for sea scouts, the chief instructor has fitted up a very cozy apartment.





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Oh, my yes! you can trust with your fine linens and your delicate fabrics. We will treat them with as much consideration as they receive in your own home. We will call for and deliver the washing and can assure you that you will be pleased with the moderate cost.

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Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

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Plumbing and Heating Stoves and Repairs Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

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Business Established 1883 Peakes Building. Jackson Square. Telephone Connection.

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COLLECTOR OF JUNK Second-hand Furniture, etc. 41 BEACON STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy, 679-M 11.27

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In a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

Try It—It Pays

INSURE CLOTHES AGAINST MOTHS

Use Preventive Measures When Winter Garments Are Put Away in Spring.

INSECT NO DISCRIMINATOR

Woolen Stuffs and Fur Are Favorite Materials of Little Pest—Closet or Wardrobe Should Be Kept Scrupulously Clean.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

This is the time of the year when the little moth gets busy. It is much easier to bar him from your wardrobe than it is to put him out afterward and repair the damage. Early in the spring is the time to use the "ounce of prevention." The moth is no discriminator of persons or things; the school-girl's half-worn woolen gloves or your new bolivia coat with the squirrel collar are all one to him when he starts on his perferating pilgrimage.

Woolen stuffs and fur are his favorite materials. Eternal vigilance seems the only successful method of protecting woolen garments from the pests. Garments which are used from time to time all summer cannot be wrapped, but must hang in the closet and wardrobe ready for unexpected changes in the weather, but they will keep in good condition, the United States department of agriculture suggests, if the following precautions are carried out:

Keep the closet or wardrobe clean. If possible, hang garments in a closet that has a window. Brush clothes thoroughly at regular intervals. Turn pockets wrong side out, cuffs down and brush. Brush under lapels, plaits, and the top of hems. Every one knows how much dust collects in all of these crevices of clothing. If this dust is not allowed to remain the moths will not have as good a lodging place.

Precaution in Storing. The larger part of one's winter wardrobe is usually carefully "put away" in the spring to remain stored until cold weather appears again. Some

people are fortunate enough to be able to send their clothing to a storage company, which makes a business of seeing that moths do not damage garments left in its care. The rank and file, however, still have to follow grandmother's methods and pack their clothes in trunks or cedar chests or wrap them up and store them on the closet shelf.

In the fall, when they are unpacked, there is always the fear that in spite of your care the moths may have found a way in during the summer. Much of this anxiety would be unnecessary if the garment were made absolutely clean when stored away, and if it were packed in as nearly an airtight way as possible.

Thorough brushing should remove all moths and eggs, but hanging for a day in the sun and wind also helps. When the garment is clean, the next step is to wrap it up so carefully that the moths cannot reach it. This can be done in several ways: Sew it up in strong, brown wrapping paper; use pasteboard boxes and seal with strips of gum paper, or place the garment in paper bags which are sold for storage purposes. A most effective method is to pack the clothing in a trunk, sprinkle in freely naphthalene flakes; when filled place a soap plate on top of the clothing and place three tablespoonfuls of carbon disulphid in the plate. Close tightly and do not open again until fall. Care must be taken in using disulphid to keep all flames away from its fumes as these are as explosive as gasoline.

Effective Precaution.

Naphthalene flakes or moth balls alone, using two pounds in an ordinary trunk, are most effective for protecting clothes from moth infestation and for killing all stages of the insect. Camphor is less effective, and while red cedar chests readily kill all adult moths, they do not prevent the hatching of moth eggs. Tests show that the following substances often used for the purpose possess no value as moth "repellents": Tobacco extracts and powders, lavender flowers, angelica root, black pepper, borax, eucalyptus pulp, eucalyptus leaves, formaldehyde, hellebore, lead carbonate, lead oxide, lime, quassa chips, sodium bicarbonate and sodium carbonate.

Brushing, dusting with naphthalene flakes or pyrethrum powder and careful wrapping are the best insurance against moths. Placing in a cedar chest provides additional safety.

CLAD FOR OUTDOOR AND INDOOR WEAR



THE heart of the flapper rejoices in many smocks, blouses and top-jackets for outdoor wear, that range all the way from plain white, with a little inconspicuous decoration, to vivid colors that form backgrounds for even more vivid cut-out figures posed against them. Among the latter there are slip-over smocks, with short kimono sleeves, in heavy cotton weaves that are shown in orange, green, rose, blue. With figures cut from contrasting colors and black or colored yarns, their makers use them as an artist might a canvas, posing brilliant parrots or gaudy flowers on them. When these figures turn out unexpectedly to be pockets to every one's surprise, the joy of youthful wearers is complete, for it is a fine thing to have one's high spirits visualized in clothes.

A belted smock in blue cotton shown in the picture above is the successor of the middie blouse and plays the same role in the wardrobe, but it is a bit

more graceful in lines. Its odd collar and flaring cuffs lend it interest, and they are supplemented by slashes over the hips and the management of the belt which slips through slides. Let us overlook this cleverness, the designer has put small sprays of embroidered flowers at each side.

A pretty and demure dress of gingham, for the home, is shown in the second picture, and hardly needs description. These small, plain checks are very fashionable this season, for both young people and all the younger generation. Organize lends them daintiness. It appears here in a fichu and in little, narrow frills on the cuffs. Often a sash is made of it, but in the dress pictured there is a wide girldie made of a bias strip of gingham. These garments are of the kind that women make at home, and the materials for making them are to be found everywhere; yet they appear in all the best displays in centers of fashion where their qualities are appreciated.

Airy Midsummer Hats in White



SOME of the hats of midsummer might be inspired by thistle-down or the exquisite airy globe that follows the flower of the dandelion—they are so light and so cool-looking. Only the sheerest and most lace-like materials go into their making, mere mists of fabrics in pure white. Their trimmings are often all-white also; the cold but lovely ghosts of gay flowers and fruits and grains that adorn their colorful rivals. Occasionally a little pale color appears in ribbon or other trimming on these fragile-looking white shapes but designers like best to make them all in white.

Hair braid, malines and the finest laces over the finest wire frames, make the majority of the white dress hats for midsummer, and white ribbon in the narrower widths appears to lend them just enough of substance and luster to make them pass as head coverings. The group of four hats shown here reveals the success with which millinery artists deal in these materials; they indicate something of

the great diversity they create in styles. There are two dressy models, one with round crown and sweeping, upturned brim in which the frame is covered with malines. Narrow ribbon tied in loops midway of the brim makes a beautiful facing and fine white lace drapes the top. The other wide brimmed hat has a crown of hair braid and a brim of malines with two scant ruffles of Val lace as a finish. Picot-edged ribbon about the crown, wanders over the brim edge and ends in a flat bow in the under brim. A half wreath of grasses and flowers completes it.

Hair braid crown with very narrow ribbon in rows, and a brim of ribbon loops make the small hat trimmed with tiny roses, while snowdrops and malines cover the rolling brim of the hat having a round crown of hair braid.

Julia Bottomley



The Girls of This Club Know Garments Should Be Brushed and Sunned Before They Are Stored.

POPULARITY OF MILK INCREASING ON FARM

Cheaper and Fresher in Country Than in Cities.

Dairy Division of United States Department of Agriculture Endeavoring to Get Children to Drink More Milk.

Milk is plentiful on practically every farm in the middle West, yet comparatively little is drunk by farmers' children. In fact less milk is drunk by farm boys and girls, taking the whole country over, than by city children, statistics show. This, in spite of the fact that milk is cheaper and fresher in the country than in the city. It is said that this accounts for the fact that the proportion of undernourished children in the country is larger than in the city.

To get more children, both in the city and in the country, to drink more milk is the endeavor this year of the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, co-operating with the state agricultural colleges. During the last year six milk campaigns have been carried on in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, six in Massachusetts and one in each of a dozen other states. The increase in milk consumption following a campaign has been from 1 to 33 per cent.

Iowa has been making a special effort recently to improve the health of its school children in the state by inducing them to drink more milk. The work started last October with a "milk week." During the six days of lectures and demonstrations 31,900 people were reached directly and 300,000 indirectly. Libraries, schools and clubs co-operated in the work, and during the week 4,500 school children wrote essays on the value of milk. In one Iowa county among 308 rural

school children only 114 drank any milk at all before the campaign, and but 5 brought it to school for lunch. Since then an increase in consumption of milk amounting to 15 to 25 per cent has been made in the various counties in the state, and thousands of rural school children are now carrying milk to school for lunch.

MANY FLAVORING MATERIALS

Vegetables of Distinctive Flavor, Jellies and Spices Useful for Varying Meat Dishes.

Vegetables of distinctive flavor, such as onions, carrots, or celery; savory herbs, such as parsley, sage, bay leaf, or thyme; and materials such as vinegar, pickles, or currant jelly; spices, such as pepper, cloves, or "curry" mixtures, and sharp or highly flavored materials are useful for varying meat dishes.—United States department of agriculture.

All Around the House

Grapefruit is excellent used instead of lemon in tea.

Old quilts can be washed and saved for lining new ones.

Old glass tobacco jars are fine for cookies, cereal, rice, etc.

A "step stool" in the kitchenette saves carrying many a chair.

When an egg is beaten for fish or croquettes, add one tablespoonful of water; it goes farther.

In making a pie, brush the under-crust over with the white of an egg. This will prevent the juice from the fruit soaking through and spoiling the appearance.

FIGURED GOODS FOR BLOUSES

Materials Lend Themselves Very Satisfactorily to the Simplest of Style Designs.

Figured foulard blouses are being shown for spring and summer and very attractive they are. Figured materials lend themselves best to the simplest style designs. The woman who wants to make her own blouses, but is not sufficiently skilled to work out elaborate fashion ideas, may do very well with a lace blouse—which requires only care in matching the pat-

tern—added to good workmanship—and with figured silks, which will reward her with satisfactory results when the same points are considered and observed.

In determining the question of color when the season's supply of blouses is under consideration, don't overlook the vogue for jade green. It is very popular this year and, when becoming, very lovely.

Skirt and Trousers to Match. For the real sportswoman there is a new divided skirt with trousers to match.



**POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE**

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED, TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance

But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

**WANTED**

At Weymouth Water office assistant clerk, lady graduate of High school preferred. Apply at office. 27tf

**WANTED**

Woman to do laundry for family of three, in her own home, for summer months. Must be good laundress; work called for and delivered. Tel. Wey. 984 W. 21,27,29\*

**WANTED**

Young man to work in a grocery store. Fine chance for the right party. Call Weymouth 600. 21,27,29\*

**WANTED**

Girl for general housework, small family and good wages. Apply to Mrs. Charles Clapp, 90 Commercial St., East Braintree. 21,27,29

**WANTED**

Tenement or cottage of from 5 to 7 rooms in vicinity of Weymouth. Wanted by small American family. One with garage or stable preferred. No objection to a short distance out of town. Address J. W. B., care of Gazette office. 41,26,29\*

**ANTIQUES WANTED**

Old-fashioned furniture, or any old-style things to fit out Colonial home. Willing to pay well for anything good that would prove serviceable. Address Hannah E. Whelden, 9 Elliot St., Jamaica Plain; or phone Jamaica 1974 R. 21,25,27

**I WISH TO BUY**

Antiques of all kinds, furniture, mirrors, rugs, dishes etc. Kate Pierce Thayer, The Odd Shop, 154 Commercial St., Weymouth. 41,24,27\*

**WANTED**

Woman to wash and clean by the day. Mrs. J. H. Pfamer, Idlewell, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 1000. 23tf

**WANTED**

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

**FOR RENT**

**TO LET**

Room for couple. Apply J. I. Gazette office. 11,27

**BOARD AND ROOM**

For man and wife, or single man, either for July and August, or steady first-class board and all modern improvements. Address 168 Pine St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 119 R. 21,27,29\*

**SUITE TO LET**

On second floor three large rooms, bath and store room; electric lights. New gas range, set tubs, everything done new. Apply 457 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 21,27,29

**ROOM TO LET**

Furnished room for lady, all modern improvements. Mrs. Reed, 169 Commercial St., East Braintree, near Weymouth and Norfolk Square. 21,25,27

**TO LET**

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

**TO LET**

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

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED**

All makes, satisfaction guaranteed, charges reasonable. R. Lockyer, 190 Shaw St., East Braintree, Mass. 41,26,29\*

**BANK BOOK LOST**

Bank Book No. 17169 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost, and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40 Chap. 509, of the acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 21,27,29\*

**BANK BOOK LOST**

Bank Book No. 7424 of the South Weymouth Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 49, Chap. 509, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 21,27,29

**BANK BOOK LOST**

Bank Book No. 18581 of the East Weymouth Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 49, Chap. 509, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 21,25,27

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**

Overland model 90 in best of condition. Tel. Hingham 307 W. 3,27,29

**FOR SALE**

A house lot on Phillips street containing 8000 sq. ft. The best lot in this locality for the money. Price \$300, terms to suit. Arthur R. Lohnes 3,27,29\*

**FRUIT TREES FOR SALE**

Guaranteed fruit trees; will bear fruit the third year after planting. First-class stock only, at reasonable prices. Special wholesale prices on large orders!!! I also have 2 year-old shrubs and rose bushes; they will bloom the first summer. D. Fisher, tel. Wey. 841 W, or drop me a postal card, 22 Center St., East Weymouth. 11,27\*

**EAST WEYMOUTH TWO HOUSES FOR SALE**

Six rooms and bath, all improvements. All windows have shades and screens; also piazza screened. Seven room French roof house, 26,900 sq. ft. of land, fruit trees, Newly painted and shingled last year. Apply N. J. C., 1054 Pleasant St., East Weymouth. 41,27,30

**FOR SALE**

Beagle hound puppy seven weeks old. Apply Francis Klay, 8 Howard street, Braintree, tel. Braintree 742 M 11,27\*

**FOR SALE**

Cabinet phonograph and records. Party going away and must sell at once. Write A32, Weymouth Gazette. 21,27,29

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**

Bedroom, Dining room and Parlor furniture in good condition. Party going away and must sell at once. Address S. S., Gazette office, Weymouth. x 21,27,29

**FLAG FOR SALE**

All wool bunting flag 12X6 feet. In good condition. Call at 260 Pond street or phone Weymouth 844 R. 21,27,29\*

**GRASS FOR SALE**

Standing grass. Apply to Fred H. Chandler, 118 Summer St., Weymouth. 11,27\*

**FOR SALE**

1918 Buick roadster in A1 condition throughout. Hollis Garage, tel. Braintree 235. 21,26,28\*

**FOR SALE**

Seven-room house on Lake St., East Weymouth, best repair inside and out; large lot of land. Terms. Address W. E. Beach, 35 Front St., Weymouth. Phone Wey. 440. 21,25,27\*

**FOR SALE**

Hallet & Davis upright piano in good condition. Price \$125. Tel. Wey. 522 R. 21,25,27

**FOR SALE**

Sixteen-foot motor launch with Palmer engine. Thoroughly overhauled and in good running condition. May be seen at 22 Shaw St., North Weymouth. Phone Wey. 131 M, or 849 M. 21,25,27\*

**FOR SALE**

Strictly pure Maple Syrup direct from Vermont, \$3.50 per gallon, 40 cents per pound. George Gagnon, 192 Front St., Weymouth. 21,25,27\*

**CAR FOR SALE**

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

**FOR SALE**

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

**LOUIS A. COOK CO.**

41 Columbian St., South Weymouth Tel. Wey. 313 W 41,20,23

**FOR SALE**

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

**FOR SALE**

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

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

**CHURCH NOTES**

(Continued on page 12)

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**  
East Weymouth  
Frank Kingdon, pastor.

Sunday, July 4, morning worship at 10:30 with sermon on "The Same Words", followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 12 o'clock, church Bible School. Evening worship at 7:30, with sermon on "The Exaltation of our Nation."

Tuesday, 7:30, weekly fellowship meeting; topic: "Jacob, the Great Fore-runner of Christ."

This church gladly welcomes all who have no other church home.

**THE WHITE CHURCH**  
(Congregational)  
East Weymouth  
Edward Torrey Ford, pastor.

Morning worship at 10:30; communion address and celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Church Bible School at noon; all departments.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; monthly conservation meeting; topic: "Our duty to our country."

Sunday evening service at 7:30, brief, bright, brotherly! Pastor's address, "The Land we Love."

Mid-week prayer and fellowship Tuesday evening at 7:45. Let it help you solve your daily problems.

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

**EPISCOPAL**  
Trinity Church, Weymouth  
Rev. William Hyde, rector

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

**SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
South Weymouth  
Rev. J. H. Peardon, minister.

Sunday, July 4, at 10:30, a patriotic service with appropriate sermon, Sunday School, following slogan: "I will show thee my faith by my works."

Young People's meeting at 5:30.

After July 4, the pastor will go on his vacation, and there will be union services in this church for four Sundays. The preacher will be Rev. O. A. Price of the Old South Union church. During August the services will be in the Old South church, with Mr. Peardon as preacher. Here is a splendid opportunity for the people of South Weymouth to get acquainted with one another.

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

Troop 6 of North Weymouth, Harold C. Lincoln scoutmaster, took an overnight hike to Braintree dam, starting from the troop headquarters on Saturday and returning Sunday afternoon. The troop took its tents and luggage in the trek cart and hiked it over the road. The weather was of the best and every scout came home with the report that it was the best hike he had ever had. This form of outdoor work appeals to most people and troop 6 is no exception. The troop is well coached on woodcraft and is well able to take care of itself in the open under all conditions.

The scoutmaster reports that after the third week in July, the troop will suspend meetings until September. In the fall, however, there will be a number of better and more extensive hikes and a better opportunity for woodcraft and nature study. There will be a few vacancies in the troop, and boys of 12 years and over should see Mr. Lincoln about joining at once to avoid disappointment.

On July 5 the troop will assist the Pilgrim church a its lawn party by maintaining a first-aid tent on the grounds.

**Braintree to Help**

After a two hours' debate the Braintree town meeting of Monday voted an appropriation of \$4,000 that service on the South Braintree-Randolph line might be resumed. Randolph to appropriate like sum. On Thursday all jitneys operating in Braintree were discontinued.

**MILLINERY**

Miss Olive Jermy, who is at present employed in the Patten Hat Studio in Boston, respectfully solicits the trade of Weymouth people during the months of July and August. 21,26,28\*

**FOR SALE**

Several thousand feet of Beaver board in sheets 2ft. 8in. wide, by 12 ft. long at five cents a square foot. George H. Baker, 45 Commercial St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 189 M 41,24,27

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

AT THE  
**South Weymouth Custom Laundry**

**CONDITION OF THE SOIL**

By Edward Lukeman

When the creator had completed his plans for the perpetual maintenance of mankind, he kept under his control three indispensable forces in production, viz: Air, rain and sunshine. He placed the soil under the control of man.

The soil was generously supplied with inorganic elements of plant food, some in quantities intended to last until the end of time, and others in limited quantities. Provision was made, however, by providing mighty storehouses stocked with surplus elements to prevent depletion.

It may not be generally understood that every crop takes certain properties from the soil, and unless those elements are returned to the soil, either in the way of animal manure or chemicals, or by planting green crops to plow under, the soil becomes depleted, and this is a serious matter when it occurs.

My object in writing this article today is to try and induce you to plant every available foot of vacant land you have. You still have time to plant most anything, and get a full crop. The food condition is bad, yes very bad, all the farm papers admit. There is no farm help to be had, and about all the labor to be obtained, has to come from the farmer's own family.

Don't build on the statements you read in the daily papers, that farm products will come down. I can't see any way they can. Looks to me with a reduced acreage this year how are they going to even remain at what they are?

Farm laborers are demanding \$5 per day, and insist on five days of eight hours a day, and his four hours without and reduction in pay for Saturday. Of course, farmers object to paying this high price, but there is nothing else to do; either pay it, if you want them, or else do without.

Of course, it comes very hard on people without a fixed salary, and who have no way of getting more as prices advance. So, as I stated above, every one who has the land, should plant a garden and care for it faithfully, and all the vegetables that will not keep should be canned, using the cold park method.

Now another matter, although it's not strictly an agricultural matter, should receive your attention, and that is in regard to coal. Many of you who will read this article have no way of knowing how bad the situation really is.

Big manufacturing plants that employ 2000 or more people are unable to get enough to keep running. Most of the big manufacturing companies have long term contracts with the coal mining companies, and that will make it hard for coal dealers, to get any. So if you possibly can, order it now and have it delivered. Anyway don't let it go after Labor Day.

I know what I am writing about in this case, and if you take my advise you will be glad of it later.

This seem a good deal like scolding, so I will grow friendly again. Have you sprayed the hen house, taken out the windows, dug the ground up, and otherwise made the birds comfortable, or are you going to leave it to the ladies to do?

With eggs selling at 85 cents per dozen, you ought to be willing to do a little. After you once get the hen house cleaned thoroughly, it won't be a hard task to get it so.

Now, in concluding this article, I am going to ask you to read it all over again very carefully, and then go about doing what I have requested. I would not request this of you, but many of the farm papers claim that the prices food sell for now, will be cheap before next winter is over, and it will be like hay and sugar were this spring. Even if you have the money you won't be able to secure it, and this is the reason for this article at this time.

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

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

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

**HELEN LOUISE GAGE**  
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

**ELLIOT H. GAGE,**  
Administrator.  
(Address)  
South Weymouth, Mass., care of Mr. H. W. Dyer. 21,22,29,16

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of

**SOPHIA L. VINING**  
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

**SETH C. VINING,**  
Administrator.  
(Address)  
South Weymouth, Mass. 21,22,29,16

**Saturday Matinee**

A large number were attracted to the Weymouth Fair grounds Saturday for the matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club. The card was a long one with several good heats. The summary:

**CLASS A, MIXED, MILE HEATS**

J W Linnehan's J L Ma k, bg 1 1  
R D Stetson's Liberty Bell, bm 2 2  
B C Wilder's Mac Dale, bg 3 2  
Time, 2:26 1/2, 2:25 1/2

**CLASS C, MIXED, MILE HEATS**

J B Reed's Addie Echo, bm 1 1  
R Maxin's Northern Lad, bg 2 2  
E Meisner's Choato Girl, bim 3 3  
H C Thayer's Just David, bg 4 4  
T H Fay's Sonny, bg 4 dr  
Time, 2:26 1/2, 2:24 1/2

**CLASS D, MIXED, MILE HEATS**

J V Putnam's Bacella, bm 1 1  
A H Hobart's Nantasket Girl, bm 2 3  
A M Newell's Wintred Cochato, bg 3  
Time, 2:27, 2:24 1/2

**CLASS E, MIXED**

G H Williamson's George W, brg 1 1 0  
R D Stetson's Ben Mann, bm 3 3 0  
P Donovan's Dan M, bg 2 4 1  
H Halloran's Barney Chatham, bg 4 2 2  
Time, 1:16, 1:16 1/2, 1:20

**CLASS F, MIXED**

F E Wentworth's Mass Mac, bg 4 4 1 1  
S Koulston's Revere, bim 1 3 4 3  
M Fitzgerald's Black Setzer, bg 3 2 2 2  
J Cummings' Borsia, bm 2 1 3 dr  
Time, 1:15, 1:14 1/2, 1:13, 1:12 1/2

**CLASS G, MIXED**

T Kerney's Cootie, bim 1 1  
F Roger's Lulu Setzer, bim 2 2  
J H Flaherty's Dolly, bm 3 3  
M Belyea's Beulah May, bm 4 4  
Time, 1:25 1/2, 1:21

**CLASS H, MIXED**

F H Bellows' Winfred Binger, bg 1 1  
S Koulston's Mabel R, bim 2 2  
F Peckham's Lightning, bg 3 3  
Time, 1:31 1/2, 1:27 1/2

**CLASS I MIXED**

M Fitzgerald's Eleanor Copley, bm 1 1  
J Southern's Ginger, brg 2 dr  
Time, 1:53, 1:28

**Quincy Race**

In Saturday's race of the 15-footers the Stride had a big lead over the Robin, Edith, Jumbo, Eleanor, Wolf and Discard which finished in the order named.

**BORN**

**DIZER**—In East Weymouth, June 22, a son to Norman Albert and Lilla (Wing) Dizer of 19 Hillside avenue.

**MONAGHAN**—In South Weymouth, June 25, a son to Albert and Lena (Archibald) Monaghan of Adams place.

**GAGNON**—In Weymouth, June 26, a son to August and Annie (Madden) Gagnon of 288 Front street.

**BURRELL**—In East Weymouth, June 25, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burrell.

**MARRIED**

**TUFTS—COLEMAN**—In North Weymouth, June 30, by Rev. P. J. Dawson, Russell Daniel Tufts, and Mary Margaret Coleman, both of North Weymouth.

**COYLE—COLEMAN**—In North Weymouth, June 30, by Rev. P. J. Dawson, James William Coyle of New York and Wilhelmina J. Coleman of North Weymouth.

**FRAHER—KANE**—In Rockland, June 30, by Rev. E. J. Fagan, William T. Fraher of South Weymouth and Emma Frances Kane of Rockland.

**WILLIAMS—HOLLIS**—In Weymouth, June 30, by Rev. C. W. Allen, George Oscar Williams and Doris Katherine Hollis, both of Weymouth.

**LANGFORD—McEACHERN**—In Weymouth, June 30, by Rev. J. B. Holland, George O. Langford of Weymouth and Elsie McEachern of East Braintree.

**GLOSTER—LANE**—In East Boston, June 30, by Rev. J. M. Daly, George F. Gloster of Weymouth, and Edna Lane of East Boston.

**THOMPSON—BRAYSHAW**—In North Weymouth, June 30, by Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitler, Thomas Clesson Thompson of South Weymouth and Beryl R. Brayshaw of North Weymouth.

**COOK—HARDELL**—In East Weymouth, June 26, by Rev. E. T. Ford, Harold W. Hardell of Rhineland, Wis., and Marlon E. Cook of East Weymouth.

**SYMES—DEANE**—In Quincy, June 23, by Rev. T. R. Turner, William B. Symes of Norfolk Downs and Laura J. Deane of Weymouth.

**DIZER—HOMER**—In Winchester, June 26, by Rev. Murray W. Dewart, John Thomas Dizer of Weymouth, and Eunice Haven Homer of Winchester.

**NUGENT—FENNELLY**—In Somerville, June 12, by Rev. J. F. Siney, Lawrence F. Nugent of Weymouth, and Nora J. Fennelly of Somerville.

**COHOON—SJOSTEDT**—In Weymouth, June 21, by Rev. J. B. Holland, William M. Cohoon of East Braintree, and Annie G. Sjostedt of East Weymouth.

**CURTIS—McKENNA**—In Weymouth, June 19, by Rev. E. J. Yaeger, Clement N. Curtis of Weymouth, and Amy S. McKenna of Hingham.

**LIANOS—HOLLIS**—In Boston, June 21, by Rev. C. Douropously, Athanasios Lianos and Melissia J. Hollis both of Weymouth.

**DIED**

**HOLLIS**—In South Weymouth, June 19, Adelaide, wife of Alvin Hollis of 58 Hollis street, aged 70. The report last week that Mr. Hollis had died was incorrect.

**SHEDD**—In East Weymouth, June 23, Alice O. Shedd of Elizabeth, N. J., aged 46.

**Summer School of Dancing**

**MISS HELEN LINNEHAN**  
Announces the opening of a Summer School of Dancing to begin

**SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920**  
At 10 A. M.

AT **FOGG'S OPERA HOUSE**  
South Weymouth 21, 25-26

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MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY  
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LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM  
Present this ad. before April 15th and receive discount on purchase.



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\$39.50

**MORE SUITS**  
\$29.50

**LONDON WOOL SUITS**  
2-PIECE  
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**WOOL KOOL SUITS**  
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**BIG LOT**  
"DUCHESS PANTS"  
ONE LOT \$4.00      ONE LOT \$5.00  
ONE LOT \$6.00      ONE LOT \$7.00  
ONE LOT \$8.00

**HATS HATS HATS HATS**  
\$1.50      \$3.00      \$3.50      \$5.00

**BATHING SUITS**  
\$1.75      \$2.25      \$3.25

Bathing Trunks too

**FANCY SHIRTS**  
ONE LOT \$2.00      ONE LOT \$2.50      ONE LOT \$3.00  
ONE LOT \$3.25      ONE LOT \$3.50      ONE LOT \$3.75

**COLLAR SHIRTS**  
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\$.50      \$.75      \$1.00      \$1.25      \$1.50

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\$.50      \$.75      \$1.00

**HOSE**  
\$.30      \$.40      \$.60      \$1.00

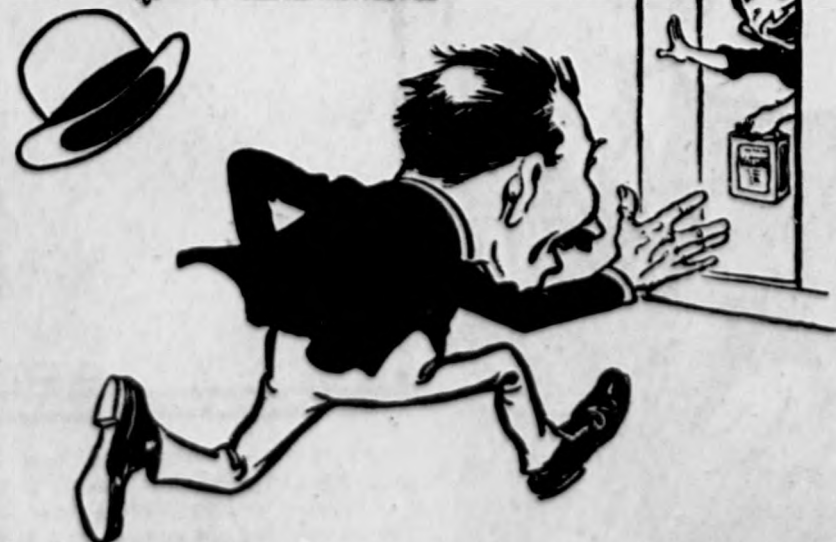
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## Muster and Pageant at Watson Park Field Day

One of the most enjoyable and successful field days ever held in this vicinity was the event of last Saturday staged by the Braintree Point Welfare Club at Watson Park off Quincy avenue. There was a beautiful pageant for the ladies and children, and a firemen's muster, and sports for men and boys. Also band concerts and fireworks, the festivities continuing all the afternoon and evening.

The pageant was a novelty, being given by 65 clever girls in costume, under the direction of Miss Jennie M. Trainor, assisted by Mrs. H. R. Williams and Mrs. Carl Joselyn. They gave a varied and very pleasing program.

A five-mile run was won by Carl Letanen of Quincy. John Jaggerty was second, William Robbins, third, and Willie Wick, who gave them a handicap of 5 minutes, got a special prize.

The mile run was won by William McGunnigle of Avon. Thomas McGunnigle was second, George Packard won third prize, and Willie Wick also got special prize in this race, finishing fourth.

Other athletic events resulted as follows:  
100-Yard Dash for Collegiates—Won by McIntosh; Slattery, second; Dowd, third.

Half-mile Run—Won by John Higgins; Earl Bates, second; J. Carrell, third.

Pat Men's Race—Won by Dowd of Weymouth.  
Egg Race for Women—Won by Mrs. Emily Stocker.

50-Yard Dash for girls—Won by Helen Kerr; Mary Lowell, second.

50-Yard Dash for Boys—Won by Edward Fisher; John Coyle, second; John Anderson, third.

Three-Legged Race—Won by H. S. Moody and Charles Hald.

The big event of the day was the firemen's muster in which ten hand engines participated. As usual the Brockton tubs carried off the honors, first prize going to the Hancock, and the second to the Protector. Great rivalry existed between the Baw Beese and Gen. Edwards, both of West Quincy, the former playing four feet further than her rival. The distances were as follows:

| Engine and location       | Ft. | In.   |
|---------------------------|-----|-------|
| Hancock, Brockton         | 190 | 5 1/2 |
| Protector, Montello       | 185 | 6 1/2 |
| Baw Beese, West Quincy    | 181 | 4 3/4 |
| Alabama Coon, Stoughton   | 179 | 2 1/4 |
| Gen. Edwards, W. Quincy   | 177 | 4 3/4 |
| Union, East Braintree     | 177 | 1 3/4 |
| Enterprise, Brockton      | 176 | 6     |
| Hingham Vets, Hingham     | 176 | 1/2   |
| Dutcher Boy, S. Braintree | 161 | 5     |
| Monatiquot, S. Braintree  | 155 | 5     |

## Big Record in June for Weymouth Weddings

**DIZER—HOMER**  
Saturday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Homer, 26 Crescent road, Winchester, when her daughter Eunice Haven Homer became the bride of John Thomas Dizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dizer of 108 Middle street, East Weymouth. The service, the double ring Episcopal, was conducted by the Rev. Murray Dewart of the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester.

Mrs. L. E. Smith of Pittsford, Vt., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Charles Frederick Quimby of Cape Neddick, Maine, a classmate of the groom at Massachusetts Agricultural College was best man.

The bride was gowned in white satin and georgette, her veil being held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a dress of Nile green taffeta and white lace, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Seven classmates of the bride at Framingham Normal school acted as ribbon bearers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held with L. E. Smith of Pittsford, Vt., and Emerson R. Dizer and Norman E. Dizer of East Weymouth, brothers of the groom, acting as ushers.

Among those present were Mr. Farley, Mr. Howe and Miss Norris of Amherst, being state officials in Agricultural development at M. A. C., with whom both Mr. and Mrs. Dizer were associated in their County work. Other guests were present from Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Weymouth, Boston, Framingham, Amherst, Pittsford, Vt., and Winchester.

The newly married couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

A light wedding lunch was served previous to the departure of the couple on a wedding trip to parts unknown and upon their return will establish a home in Norwood.

Mrs. Dizer is a graduate of Winchester High school and Framingham Normal school in the class of 1914. She has taught in Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H. and Taunton High school, and for the past two years has been director of the girls' club work in the schools of Norfolk County Agricultural school at Walpole and in this capacity has established a wide acquaintance in Weymouth.

street, Cambridge, was married to Dr. Joseph Henry McLaughlin of East Weymouth, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's church, Cambridge, by Rev. John J. Ryan, P. R. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Leo T. Myles. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Myles. Dr. J. H. Donovan of New York city was the best man. Miss Marguerite Myles, daughter of Dr. Leo T. Myles was flower girl. The ushers were Dr. John J. Murphy and Frederick K. Myles, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at 55 Hammond street.

The bride is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin schools, and of the Fitchburg Normal school.

The groom is a graduate of the Boston City hospital, and is now on the staff of the Carney hospital.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left for Niagara Falls and Montreal, and on their return will reside at 574 Broadway, South Boston.

**THOMPSON—BRAYSHAW**

A large circle of friends were interested in the wedding on Wednesday evening of Miss Beryl R. Brayshaw of North Weymouth, and Thomas Clesson Thompson of South Weymouth. The bride who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Brayshaw of 27 Athens street, was charming in a white satin chambruse, embroidered, her veil caught up with orange blossoms; she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson of 84 Thicket street.

Miss Bernice Stiles of North Weymouth, a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid; she wore green or gandie and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Alfred A. Thompson of South Weymouth, brother of the groom, was best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitler, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, and the double ring service was used. The ring bearer was James H. Glidden of Wollaston, a cousin of the bride, and there were two flower girls, Isabel Tutty and Eleanor Brayshaw, cousins of the bride, dressed in pink georgette. The wedding march was played by Hess M. Neilsson of Everett.

A reception followed the ceremony from 8:30 to 10:30, the bride and groom being assisted by the bridesmaid and best man. The ushers were Allen Hosmer of South Weymouth, Ralph Derby of North Abington, James Brayshaw and Clifford Stiles of North Weymouth. During the reception, selections were played by Harry Bradhurst, cornet, and William Bradhurst, banjo, of Arlington. Guests were present from Waltham, Everett, Arlington, Newton, Maine Connecticut, New Jersey and elsewhere.

The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of

McLAUGHLIN—MYLES  
Miss Eileen Myles of 55 Hammond

(Continued on Page 16)

## RACINE TIRES VULCANIZING EXIDE BATTERIES

We are prepared to do first class vulcanizing on automobile tires and tubes. Also bicycle tires. A complete line of tires, tubes and auto accessories at our new store

Odd Fellows Building, South Weymouth

**So. Weymouth Tire Shop**

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Also rebuilding worn shoes by the Goodyear Machine Process. Work and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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FULL LINE OF

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**STRAW HATS and  
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# PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

### BOLSHEVIK RULE OF FORCE

People Are Helpless While the Army, Privileged, Keeps Lenin in Power by Its Bayonets—Freedom is a Thing Forgotten.

#### Article XXIV.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The effort to socialize politics did not democratize politics; it was not intended to. In practical operation, it fulfilled its purpose, it created a political autocracy.

The greatest power in Russia today is the Red army. Without an army a minority government cannot exist. Force is the strength and security of minority rule. Bayonets held the czar on his throne, the same power holds the Lenin-Trotsky government in authority. Every movement has been offered men to join the army and the navy. This is the best and almost the only job in Russia today. The soldier and sailor is at least guaranteed good food and a warm bunk. He escapes the danger of cold and starvation. Living conditions are better in the Red army than in any other occupation.

Section 19 of Article 3 of the constitution is interesting:

"For the purpose of defending the victory of the great peasants' and workers' revolution, the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic recognizes the duty of all citizens of the republic to come to the defense of their socialist fatherland, and it, therefore, introduces universal military training. The honor of defending the revolution with arms is accorded only to the workers, and the non-working elements are charged with the performance of other military duties."

Only "Reds" Allowed Firearms.

No one else in Russia is allowed to have or carry arms. This rule is strictly enforced, and searches have been made almost weekly in search of arms. It is a serious matter to have a firearm in Russia if you are not a member of the army. As a consequence, the one armed force in Russia today is the Red army. This is the backbone of the bolshevik government. The people are utterly helpless. As long as the army is well fed, warm and well clothed, it will continue to be the most popular occupation in Russia.

Carrying out the general plan of socializing, the bolshevik government stripped army officers of rank. In doing this they tried to live up to the constitution forbidding the bourgeoisie entering the army. However, this theory, like many others, did not work out in practice. Skill in military direction is indispensable to an effective military machine. Facing civil war, with the Red army alone between the government and disaster, Lenin and Trotsky found it expedient to turn their backs upon the constitution. It was necessary to have trained men as officers, and the bourgeoisie to whom they had denied citizenship and the honor of defending the republic, were called upon to advise the army.

Albert Rhys Williams is a devoted friend of Lenin's. He was so enamored with the bolshevik movement that he offered to join the Red army. He has written a biography of Lenin, from which I quote:

"He (Lenin) sent an automobile with Red guards to the fortress of Peter and Paul to fetch part of the counter-revolutionary staff in prison there.

"Gentlemen," said Lenin, as the generals filed into his office, "I have brought you here for expert advice—Petrograd is in danger. Will you be good enough to work out the military tactics for its defense?" They assented.

Generals Denied Better Treatment.

"Here are our forces," resumed Lenin, indicating upon the map the location of the Red troops, munitions and reserves. "And here are our latest reports upon the number and disposition of the enemy troops. Anything else the generals desire they will call for."

"They set to work and toward evening handed him the result of their deliberations. 'Now,' said the generals, ingratiatingly, 'will the premier be good enough to allow us more comfortable quarters?'"

"My exceeding regrets," replied Lenin; "some other time, but not just now. Your quarters, gentlemen, may not be comfortable but they have the merit of being safe." The staff was returned to the fortress of Peter and Paul."

I have given this excerpt from the life of Lenin, not because the incident is important, but because it illustrates the difference between bolshevik theory and practice. I am not criticizing Lenin's good sense in promptly abandoning the foolish theory he wrote in the constitution—I am trying to emphasize the foolishness and impracticability of the theory.

**Bolshevik Breach of Faith.**  
So in the very beginning of the experiment called bolshevism, its leaders broke their promise and treacherously struck down the people's convention,

the constituent assembly. Evidence of their breach of faith is found in the bolshevik birth certificate, the first proclamation of the bolshevik government.

Second, they commanded the peasants to seize the land, and by so doing they gave sanction to dishonesty.

Third, they sent democratic methods and machinery to the scrap pile and built the soviet machine, a plan of government which robbed the people of all say in their own affairs.

Fourth, they founded their government on force, the right of might.

Fifth, they delivered the power to a class of officeholders.

Sixth, they discriminated unjustly against the "poor peasants."

Seventh, they disfranchised good Russian men and women, whose only fault was that they were thrifty and industrious.

Eighth, they destroyed freedom of speech and of the press.

Ninth, they stand for revolution and blood, instead of political action and evolution.

Tenth, last but of greatest moment, the bolshevik government built its national house on the dangerous foundation of minority rule. One evidence of the minority rule in bolshevik Russia is found in the 1919 registration of voters in Moscow and Petrograd. It is estimated that Moscow has a population of almost a million and a half, yet out of this great number only 13,600 voters registered. Petrograd, with a population of between 600,000 and 750,000, registered a little less than 15,000 voters. These two cities are admitted to be the strongholds of bolshevism. The registration figures show that about one per cent of the people of Moscow and Petrograd are sufficiently attached to bolshevism to register.

**Thought Not Destroyed.**  
Bolshevism snuffed out the light in Russia when it killed freedom. It did not destroy thought; it merely drove it into the darkness. It has not conquered the manhood and womanhood of Russia; it has but disarmed them.

Somewhere I have heard or read that tolerance is a quality of freedom; that intolerance is a symptom of despotism. Maybe I am thinking of the Greek conception, the idea of Plato. Surely, tolerance is no part of the bolshevik program. In a letter addressed to the workers of Europe and America, dated January 21, 1919, Lenin wrote:

"Now, no conscientious working man and no sincere socialist can fail to see what shameful treason against socialism was perpetrated by those who, in line with the mensheviks of Russia, with the Scheidemanns and Suedekums of Germany, with the Renaudels of France, and Vanderveldes of Belgium, with the Hendersons and Webs in England, and with Gompers and Co. in America, supported their bourgeoisie in the war of 1914-1918."

Another paragraph from Lenin's letter:

"Side by side with these cowardly pennywise mongers who are stuffed with the prejudices of bourgeois democracy, side by side with these socialists, who yesterday defended 'their' imperialistic governments, and who today confine themselves to platonic 'protest' against 'military intervention in Russia,' side by side with them, we see in the allied countries an increase in the number of those who have chosen the communist road."

Comrade Lenin attacks Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, and the labor movement of America, for loyalty to our country in the hour of her greatest trial. Lenin brands every soldier and sailor who offered his life to stop the kaiser and his Prussian machine in the mad effort to conquer the world, a supporter of the bourgeoisie. Lenin assails and condemns the manhood of the world that answered the "help" cry of Belgium when Prussia was raping and murdering Belgium in the front yard of Europe. What would have happened to Russia if these brave men whom Lenin now assails had not offered themselves? Russia would have been lashed to the kaiser's chariot, Christ chained to a Krupp gun.

The first of all the bolsheviks will not go down in history as—"Lenin the Tolerant."

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

**Urges Trial of Hindenburg.**  
The very fact that the trial of Hindenburg would create a sensation among the German people is conclusive evidence that he is one of the men who should be tried. Little or nothing would be accomplished by halting a few nobodies before allied courts and making them scapegoats for the atrocities committed in the name of warfare. The proposal of the allies to try the guilty is in the interest of the cause of justice; to impress on the German people and all the world that right and justice prevail and cannot be flouted under the cloak of modern warfare; that murder and looting are murder and looting even when backed by militarism.—Chicago Evening Post.

**Argentine Offers Loan.**

A. Tornquist of Buenos Aires, special envoy of the Argentine government mission investigating the financial situation in Europe, has arrived in Paris. He will tell M. Klotz, minister of finance, on behalf of the president and government of Argentina that both the executive and the government are entirely favorable to another credit of \$200,000,000 to Great Britain, France and Italy without collateral. A previous credit of the same amount has been exhausted and a new arrangement is necessary in order that there may be no check in exportations from Argentina to Europe.

# POULTRY FLOCKS

## HOW OFTEN TO FEED FLOCK?

Much Depends on Whether They Are Confined or on Free Range—Good Plan Outlined.

Just how frequently chickens should be fed depends on whether they are confined or on the range. Some poultrymen feed their flocks twice a day, while others feed them three times a day. The best plan is to feed fowls in confinement three times a day and



Plan to Keep Fowls Busy When Confined.

those having free range in summer twice a day. When there is a very long interval between feeds it is difficult to keep fowls busy which are kept in confinement. Idle fowls often contract bad habits, such as feather pulling and egg eating, besides going out of condition from lack of exercise.

In case it is not convenient to feed three times a day, the moistened mash may be fed in the morning, and at the same time the noon feed of grain may be scattered in the litter, which will keep the fowls busy a great part of the day.

For those who cannot conveniently feed their fowls early in the morning a good plan is to scatter grain plentifully in the litter after the birds have gone to roost. This grain will furnish feed for the early morning, say poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture.

Some poultry keepers can look after their fowls only once a day. If this is in the morning, moistened mash may be fed, followed by throwing grain in the litter to furnish feed for the remainder of the day. If it is in the evening, before dark, a moistened mash may be given, and either after the fowls go to roost or in the morning, before daylight, grain may be scattered in the litter for eating during the day.

## PLANS FOR BROODING DUCKS

Mother Duck or Hen Is Quite Satisfactory Where Small Numbers Are Being Reared.

Those rearing ducklings in small numbers usually accept the services of the mother duck or mother hen, according to which is used to do the hatching, for the purpose of brooding, and when only a few are reared this is a satisfactory method. Where ducks are raised in large numbers, however, artificial methods are always employed and the brooding is done by individual brooders or by long, hot water pipe systems heated by coal-burning boilers.

## PROVIDE FOWLS PURE WATER

No Excuse for Permitting Them to Drink Impurities From Puddles—Cause of Diseases.

Fowls are not very discriminating in regard to water, and appear to enjoy drinking from puddles of foul water just as much as from pure and wholesome sources. That is no excuse for permitting them to do so, however, and the impurities in such water often cause serious losses. Either drain the stagnant pools or

# POULTRY NOTES

- Hatch the chicks early.
- Provide plenty of shade.
- Many people feed baby chicks too much.
- Keep the house clean and well ventilated.
- Raise young chicks on clean ground away from the general flock. Cull the flock.
- A good feed for little chicks is ordinary johnnycake baked hard, crumbled and fed dry.
- If milk is available, chicks should have all they can consume from the time of the first feeding until mature.
- Where there is a tendency to boycott the perch and occupy the lower regions, the young birds should be taught to roost.
- The owner of a small flock of ducks will find it profitable to force the growth of his ducklings for placing on the market at the age of two months.

## Parade of the Shriners in the Canal Zone



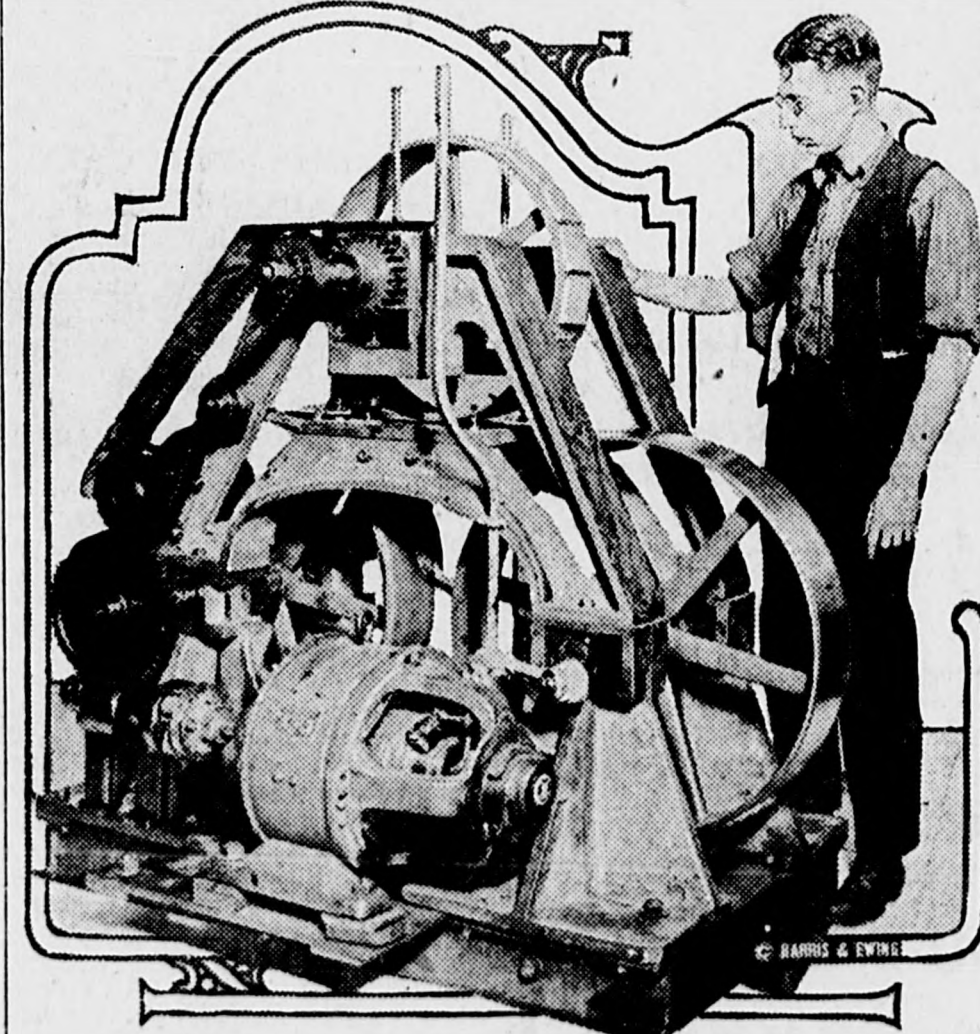
View of the recent great parade of Shriners of the Canal zone in Balboa. General Pershing reviewed the parade, with Samuel H. Marcuse, past potentate of Abou Saad temple.

## American Flour in Tiflis for the Armenians



Tiflis, capital of the new state of Georgia, has been the headquarters of American relief work in the Caucasus and Armenia. This is a warehouse there filled with American flour for the starving Armenians.

## Machine for Testing Sole Leather



The department of agriculture is trying out this new machine for testing sole leather. Pieces of the material, fastened on a wheel, are worn against a sanded belt which attempts to furnish the same pressure a man's step would make. The machine is one of many government devices to test the quality of materials.

## MONUMENT TO ERICSSON



The monument to John Ericsson, the inventor of the monitor and the screw propeller, which will be placed in the hall at Washington. It will cost \$65,000, paid partly by the government and partly by citizens of Swedish blood. The design is by J. E. Fraser.

## Come to Study Our Railways



Left to right, Jeffrie Marshall, W. J. Bland and Major H. L. Thornhill, comprising a British mission which has come to study American railway methods and to confer with our rail chiefs.

## GOTHAM'S PERFECT BABY



With curly golden hair, blue eyes and a sweet disposition, Muriel Borges is acclaimed as New York's prize baby. Five doctor judges gave her that honor after all the babies in the "better baby" contest had been mobilized in the department of health building. She is one year and eleven months old. She has been walking since she was eight months old and can talk playfully.



# The Double Squeeze

By HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

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## "HE'S DISAPPEARED."

Synopsis.—His star pitcher definitely out of the game, through illness, Tris Ford, manager of the famous baseball team, the Giant-Killers, secures Barney Larkin, brilliant twirler, but eccentric and dissipated, and after a nerve-shattering season the Giant-Killers win the pennant in the American league. Win Shute, king of second-sackers, is Tris Ford's right hand man. The Giant-Killers prepare for their national championship contest with the Phillies.

### PART I.—Continued.

After reading this letter to Win Shute, Tris Ford observed: "There's something behind those long odds—I've thought so right along."

"You don't think they could bribe Barney? With all his vices he wouldn't sell out, would he?" asked Win rather anxiously.

"Not for one minute," said Tris positively. "Money means nothing to him—leastwise, a great deal of money. I keep his coin for him—deal it out in small bits. I find he's as pleased over a two-dollar bill as he is over a five. And a tenner looks to him like Rockefeller's dividends for a whole day!"

"The money end of it don't worry me," Tris repeated.

"Then what is bothering you?"

The manager of the Giant-Killers hesitated, his expression becoming abnormally serious. "I don't know that I ought to speak of it even—it might get the idea started, if it hasn't already."

"What idea?" almost snapped Win Shute. "What's on your chest? If it's something threatening, we ought to plan to beat it. Tell me!"

Tris showed his anxiety in his face. "Kidnaping!—that's what I'm afraid of," he whispered to Win Shute.

"Kidnaping Barney Larkin? They'd have to bind and gag his giant keeper first."

"Oh, they'd manage that if they set out to try," said Tris gloomily.

James Winton Shute fell back on his gray matter. Then came the beam of dawning solution.

"We'll put some one to watch the keeper that watches the victim," he said.

"Who?"

"The best detective we can get in the city, with two strong-arm boys for a bodyguard."

And they did. Unknown to Barney Larkin, his piscatorial friend, Ernest Steadman, sat in front of his bedroom door, keeping watch. Unknown to Larkin and Steadman, downstairs the cleverest detective in the city kept vigil, reinforced by two able diamonds in the rough, very rough.

In his home, not three blocks away, Tris Ford tossed on the bed, unable to sleep. He had a vague feeling of impending disaster.

The day of the first game of the world series, all Philadelphia's own, was clear and mild, built to order by the gods for the American Olympian. There were crowds of hilarious people, parades, music, and speculation—both idle talk and money talk. The odds closed 10 to 6 on the Phillies. If rumor was right, this was portentous.

Tris Ford deserted his private office shortly after high noon, and went to the locker-room—an unheard-of proceeding for him. Then he waited

citizen, easily mistaken for a prosperous traveling man—the clever detective. Bringing up the rear were two low-browed fellows—either pugilists in ordinary or highly efficient piano shifters.

Tris Ford laughed. He couldn't help it.

Although the team, with one exception, was not a party to the deep, dark secret, the players plainly shared the relief which Tris experienced at sight of Barney Larkin. They sang as they put on their uniforms, and one would have supposed, to look in upon them, that they were preparing for morning practice in the training season, instead of getting ready to fight for the highest honors of the town—and the popularity of the home town.

Wild tumult broke loose at sight of the Giant-killers, answering the yell which had gone up on the appearance of the Phillies. There were the usual preliminaries—all before cameras. There was snappy practice by the Nationals. Then the Giant-killers took the field, to limber up and get their grip on the ball and sure fire into their throats.

"Hit 'er out!"

An acute-sighted fan jumped up in his place back of first, and ignoring the shouts of "Down in front!" scanned the playing field from a point near second base to the Giant-killers' bench much as an anxious mother would look for her lost child. Then in agonized accents he demanded of space:

"Where's Win Shute?"

Eyes by the thousand traveled to the edge of the clay-base path in right. There an uneasy substitute was trying his hardest to accomplish the impossible—all the spiked shoes of the king of second basemen.

What on the terrestrial ball did it mean? Was Tris Ford crazy?

Tardily, fifteen minutes after the hour set for the game to begin, the official announcer raised his megaphone and sing-songed the opposing batteries. The fans howled with delight when they heard that Barney Larkin was to pitch for the Giant-killers, although they knew it, of course. But when the announcer added that Pervis was to "play second base in place of Shute," the fans gave loud vent to their disapproval. "What's the matter—Win Shute hurt?" they shrieked.

Around the vast assemblage, starting in the press box, flying through the grand stand, leaping to the pavilions, reaching at last to the bleachers, sped the answer:

"He's disappeared!"

Gloom, impenetrable gloom, settled down upon a majority of the great throng—those who had come to help the Giant-killers win. Their quick minds were recalling what the rival manager, John Marlin, had given out after the Giant-killers downed New York. They remembered every word of it:

"I want to go on record as saying that Shute is the greatest ball player in the world. He wins more games for his club than any other man on the diamond today—and winning games is what counts in baseball. He was directly responsible for two of the games which his team won from us, and was there all the time in the other two victories. In defensive work he was easily the king-pin, breaking up our defense and making sensational plays around second base. The record shows that he led his own team in the attack. I say again—Shute is the greatest ball player in the world. With him no major-league team would be weak—without him the best team would be seriously crippled."

Seriously crippled!

Over in New York a few feet away from the ticker, which was announcing the beginning of play, Jake Stinger and his friends were already celebrating.

At sea.

An unshaven, disheveled young man, hatless but otherwise completely dressed down to his shoes, turned over on the bed, opened his sticky eyes, then closed and dug his fists into them to dissipate the heaviness of the lids. He tried vainly to moisten his parched lips with his swollen tongue.

His nose itched tormentingly and he rubbed it vigorously with the back of his hand.

As consciousness returned, haltingly and with brief lapses into stupor, his brain and the senses of taste, smell and sight began to correlate, slowly but accurately—due to the native resilience of an un abused constitution.

A peculiar taste in his mouth he couldn't label. To one whose lips had never "known the taste of liquor" it was indescribable—Indescribably bad, nauseating.

But the smell that rose from some part of his clothing he recognized. It was the repellent odor that exuded from a saloon when the rubber-tired doors swung open. It was stale liquor! And it had been spilled on his clothes. Following this loathsome discovery, he raised his hand toward his nose and again he was startled to

get another whiff of stale liquor. A shudder of disgust passed through him. He now took a second invoice of the taste in his mouth and classified it as "dark brown." But not yet could he bring his logy mentality to take up the trail from effect back to cause.

His bed next attracted his attention. It was narrow—much like a shelf with a wooden side to prevent one's falling out. Looking up, he saw above him what, judging from the woven-wire springs, was another narrow bed. The furnishings of the apartment or cell, whatever it was, all tethered to their permanent, were at first unfamiliar to him. It was the aperture admitting the light that helped him fix the room and its location. This round opening to the outside world was a bull's-eye of thick glass. And as he stared through the circular window on to grayness—nothing more—there came a loud thump, instantly followed by a stinging sound, as if minute pebbles had been thrown against the glass fiercely. Then water ran off, leaving the bull's-eye flecked with drops.

His mind bridged the gap between present predicament and past experience. He recalled the Giant-killers'

Woolen Stuffs and Fur Are Favorite Materials of Little Pest—Closet or Wardrobe Should Be Kept Scrupulously Clean.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

This is the time of the year when the little moth gets busy. It is much easier to bar him from your wardrobe than it is to put him out afterward and repair the damage. Early in the spring is the time to use the "ounce of prevention." The moth is no discriminator of persons or things; the school-girl's half-worn woolen gloves or your new bolivia coat with the squirrel collar are all one to him when he starts on his perforating pilgrimage.

Woolen stuffs and fur are his favorite materials. Eternal vigilance seems the only successful method of protecting woolen garments from the pests. Garments which are used from time to time all summer cannot be wrapped, but must hang in the closet and wardrobe ready for unexpected changes in the weather, but they will keep in good condition, the United States department of agriculture suggests, if the following precautions are carried out:

Keep the closet or wardrobe clean. If possible, hang garments in a closet that has a window. Brush clothes thoroughly at regular intervals. Turn pockets wrong side out, cuffs down and brush. Brush under laps, plaits, and the top of hems. Every one knows how much dust collects in all of these crevices of clothing. If this dust is not allowed to remain the moths will not have as good a lodging place.

Precaution in Storing.

The larger part of one's winter wardrobe is usually carefully "put away" in the spring to remain stored until cold weather appears again. Some

people are fortunate enough to be able to send their clothing to a storage company, which makes a business of seeing that moths do not damage garments left in its care. The rank and file, however, still have to follow grandmother's methods and pack their clothes in trunks or cedar chests or wrap them up and store them on the closet shelf.

In the fall, when they are unpacked, there is always the fear that in spite of your care the moths may have found a way in during the summer. Much of this anxiety would be unnecessary if the garment were made absolutely clean when stored away, and if it were packed in as nearly an airtight way as possible.

Thorough brushing should remove all moths and eggs, but hanging for a day in the sun and wind also helps. When the garment is clean, the next step is to wrap it up so carefully that the moths cannot reach it. This can be done in several ways: Sew it up in strong, brown wrapping paper; use pasteboard boxes and seal with strips of gum paper, or place the garment in paper bags which are sold for storage purposes. A most effective method is to pack the clothing in a trunk, sprinkle in freely naphthalene flakes; when filled place a soap plate on top of the clothing and place three tablespoonfuls of carbon disulphid in the plate. Close tightly and do not open again until fall. Care must be taken in using disulphid to keep all flames away from its fumes as these are as explosive as gasoline.

Effective Precaution.

Naphthalene flakes or moth balls alone, using two pounds in an ordinary trunk, are most effective for protecting clothes from moth infestation and for killing all stages of the insect. Camphor is less effective, and while red cedar chests readily kill all adult moths, they do not prevent the hatching of moth eggs. Tests show that the following substances often used for the purpose possess no value as moth "repellents": Tobacco extracts and powders, lavender flowers, cayenne pepper, allspice, cloves, angelica root, black pepper, borax, cocoyanth pulp, eucalyptus leaves, formaldehyde, hellebore, lead carbonate, lead oxide, lime, quassa chips, sodium bicarbonate and sodium carbonate.

Brushing, dusting with naphthalene flakes or pyrethrum powder and careful wrapping are the best insurance against moths. Placing in a cedar chest provides additional safety.

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## IN ANOTHER KEY



SICKLY STREAMS.

"Rivers," said the American; "why, your rivers are nothing to ours. Compared with our Hudson and Mississippi your Mersey, Severn and Thames are sleepy, sickly streams."

"Oh, come!" protested the Englishman. "I think your rivers are just as sickly as ours."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, they are all confined to their beds," replied the visitor.

Long-Felt Want.

Bill—I'm going to start a new society right away.

Phil—For what purpose?

Bill—To induce motion-picture producers to use only big and difficult words in picture subtitles, so that the ignoramuses who read them aloud will be foiled.—Film Fun.



AT THE AFTERNOON TEA.

The Commission Man—Some fancy stock here, eh?

The Packer—Reminds me of the specialty market: Tongues active! Brains weak!

Of Course.

"When money talks,"

Said Simeon Sparks,

"No doubt it makes

Some rich remarks."

For Nothing.

"What did the policeman bring you here for?" asked the judge.

"Nothing, your honor," replied the prisoner. "Absolutely nothing!"

"All right," replied the judge. "I'll give you sixty days and now you can't say you've never been given something for nothing."

Able to Pay.

The Lawyer—You say you want to ask for five hundred a year separation allowance. How much does your husband make?

Fair Client—He's making about £300 at present, but I'm sure he could do better if he had to.—London Answers.

He Grew Silent.

Young Lady—I want a bow, please.

Smart Young Clerk—I'm at your service.

Young Lady (eyeing him closely)—Yes, but I want a white one—not a green.

Economical Instinct.

"It is the economy of nature which makes a dog chase his tail."

"How do you make that out?"

"Because he does it to make both ends meet."

THE SAME RESULT.

"Do you intend to move this year?"

"Well, we did intend to, but all of our neighbors moved, so it saved us the trouble."

Too Good Natured.

He loves to listen to himself.

"'Twould be a good employment if he were not so generous in sharing the enjoyment."

Near-Panic, Anyway.

He—It's easy to cause a money panic these times.

She—How so?

He—Just cancel an order for a pair of shoes.—Yale Record.

Her Plan.

"Darling, we must economize. Don't you think hereafter we can get along without the lunch after the theater?"

"Yes, possibly we could. But if we must save money let us cut out the theater and still have the after-theater lunch."

Hence the Holler.

"What is your baby howling about?"

"I guess he's protesting because nature has denied free speech to children under eighteen months."—Home Sector.



The Fans Howled With Delight When They Heard That Barney Larkin Was to Pitch for the Giant-Killers.

trip to Cuba after they had worsted the Cubs—the days on the high and low seas. He knew now. He was aboard ship!

Secure in this conclusion, he brought himself to a sitting posture on the edge of the berth. In an upright position he found that he was inclined to dizziness. But he fought it off, got to his feet and, letting down the wash-basin, soused his head in cold water—the all the water the tank contained. This revived him wonderfully.

He looked about the stateroom more carefully. There was a suitcase of real leather on the bunk under the porthole. He was positive he had never seen it before. Turning it round, he found on the end, in black lettering, the inscription:

S. W. JAMES  
New York.

"S. W. J-a-m-e-s?" he questioned. He recalled all the Jameses he had ever heard of—they weren't many—"Cyclone," the Yankee pitcher, who had struck him out twice in one game, to Jesse and Henry—train robber and author respectively. There was no "S. W." in the list.

Mechanically he tried the bag to see if it was locked. It opened, displaying a complete assortment of linen and underclothing. There were shirts, handkerchiefs, stockings, brush and comb—everything necessary, with the suit he had on, to enable him to make a respectable appearance. The things had been carefully selected and they were all new. But there wasn't a scrap of writing to identify their owner.

S. W. James, New York.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lime Water Bread.

Lime is lacking in the tropics, generally speaking, and for that reason a medical authority urges the eating of bread made of lime water as a means of supplying the necessary element to the system.

Not Pure Reading Matter.

"How to lie when asleep," runs a newspaper headline. The space would be better filled persuading people to tell the truth while awake.—Boston Transcript.

## POPULARITY OF MILK INCREASING ON FARM

Cheaper and Fresher in Country Than in Cities.

Dairy Division of United States Department of Agriculture Endeavoring to Get Children to Drink More Milk.

Milk is plentiful on practically every farm in the middle West, yet comparatively little is drunk by farmers' children. In fact less milk is drunk by farm boys and girls, taking the whole country over, than by city children, statistics show. This, in spite of the fact that milk is cheaper and fresher in the country than in the city. It is said that this accounts for the fact that the proportion of undernourished children in the country is larger than in the city.

To get more children, both in the city and in the country, to drink more milk is the endeavor this year of the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, co-operating with the state agricultural colleges. During the last year six milk campaigns have been carried on in Connecticut, four in New Jersey, six in Massachusetts and one in each of a dozen other states. The increase in milk consumption following a campaign has been from 1 to 33 per cent.

Iowa has been making a special effort recently to improve the health of its school children in the state by inducing them to drink more milk. The work started last October with a "milk week." During the six days of lectures and demonstrations 31,900 people were reached directly and 300,000 indirectly. Libraries, schools and clubs co-operated in the work, and during the week 4,500 school children wrote essays on the value of milk.

In one Iowa county among 308 rural

school children only 114 drank any milk at all before the campaign, and but 5 brought it to school for lunch. Since then an increase in consumption of milk amounting to 15 to 25 per cent has been made in the various counties in the state, and thousands of rural school children are now carrying milk to school for lunch.



# Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for  
**CHEVROLET CAR**  
in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and Rebuilt Cars

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

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

Water Street East Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

## Convenient Service

REMEMBER FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
WE KEEP OPEN

## Thursday Evenings

UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

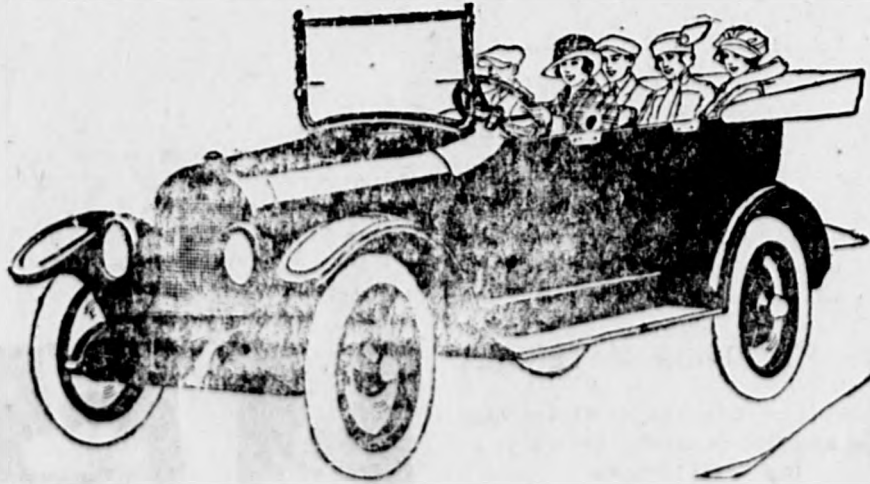
## Weymouth Trust Company

TELEPHONE WEY. 67

# DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

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



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

## Hingham Auto Accessories Store

George W. Hunt, Prop.  
18 North St., Hingham, Mass.

DORT Agent for  
Weymouths, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Greenbush

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
Flint Mich.

## Tax Collector's Notice

All back taxes previous to the year 1920 should be paid at once, that the Tax Collector may balance his accounts with the Town of Weymouth. Expense will be saved by giving this notice prompt attention.

WINSLOW M. TIRRELL,  
Tax Collector for 1919 and previous years.  
41,24-27

# CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)  
**OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH**  
South Weymouth  
O. A. Price, pastor.

Sunday, July 4, service of worship and sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Meaning of Sacrifice and Surrender." Lord's Supper will be observed following the sermon. Members are requested to be present to participate. All are most cordially welcome.

Sunday School hour at 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. This will be consecration meeting. All members and young people generally are urged to attend; subject, "Our Duty to Our Country."

**SPECIAL NOTICE FOR JULY**  
Special Notice for July and August  
Following next Sunday, during July church and Second Universalist church in South Weymouth will hold united services. During July beginning July 11, and including August 1, the services will be held in the Second Universalist church. Rev. O. A. Price of the Old South church will have charge of the service and will be the preacher; the music will be furnished by the Universalist Choir, under direction of Miss Deane. During August, beginning Sunday, August 8, the services will be held in the Old South Union church. Rev. J. A. Peardon of the Second Universalist church, will have charge of the services and will be the preacher; the music will be furnished by the Old South Union church soloists. Every one is most cordially invited to take advantage of this summer arrangement and attend the services.

### PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner.  
Arthur S. Emig, minister  
Service at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. At 7 an effective pageant will be given entitled, "The Stars and Stripes." This is our great national day and a patriotic service should be of interest to all.  
The Bible School meets at 11:45.  
Prayer and praise service on Thursday at 7:45.

### UNION ELECTION OF OFFICERS

**CLARK C. E.**  
At the quarterly Clark Union meeting held in the Weymouth and Braintree Union Congregational church Friday evening, June 11, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:  
President, Miss Florence B. Nash.  
Vice-president, Carl Schultz.  
Treasurer, Miss Evelyn Nadell.  
Recording secretary, Miss Sarah Rix.  
Corresponding secretary, Miss Ida Coleman.  
Lookout committee, Miss Hazel Hollis.  
Quiet hour, Miss Emily Sampson.  
Missionary, Mrs. Walter Seeds.  
Junior superintendent, Miss Ardis Gaffney.  
Social committee, Miss Mae Griffin.  
Press committee, Clark Spaulding.  
Literature, Flore Townsen.  
Banner, Mrs. Wendal L. Studley.  
Mrs. Ralph Chadbourn.  
Counsellor, Rev. C. A. Burgess.

### THE UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree.  
A patriotic sermon: "Drift and Mastery", with a glance at the psychology of the political conventions, will be at 10:30, Fourth of July. Sunday School at 12 M. The kindergarten department meets at 10:30.  
Patriotic mass meeting of the Weymouth and East Braintree Federation of Churches at 7:30 P. M., with chorus choir and orchestra. The program follows:  
Fred H. Hardy, president of the Federation presiding.  
Patriotic song service, conducted by minister of Union church.  
Scripture, Rev. William Hyde of Trinity Episcopal church of Weymouth.  
Anthem, combined choir of five churches.  
Prayer, Rev. Charles W. Allen, First Baptist church.  
Violin solo, Mrs. Emily Hagan.  
Announcements of the Federation.  
Rev. Roger A. Marble of the First Universalist church of Weymouth.  
Song: "Hold the Fort", congregation.  
Patriotic address: "Will prohibition win?" attorney Orville S. Poland of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League.  
Offering  
Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Benediction, Rev. Curtis B. Geyer of the Methodist Episcopal church of East Braintree.

### NOTES

Union Church will hold services every Sunday morning during the summer at 10:30, and Sunday School every Sunday at 12 M. This church will not close.  
Open air services during July at 7:30 on the church lawn; subject: "Socialism", the minister preaching thru a megaphone. Orchestra and choir will occupy porch and steps, chairs will be provided for those who do not care to sit on lawn. Song service in charge of Charles Ward. July 11, "The Different Movements

of Socialism", July 18, "Money", July 25, "Christian Socialism."  
At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

### FIRST CHURCH

Congregational  
Weymouth Heights  
Communion will be observed on Sunday morning. "The Independence of Christ-men", is the subject of the morning service for July 4. Those who love America, to whom this country means more than a place to live in, who know how America came to be America, would render their country what is its due by entering the House of God this Independence Day with reverent steps and prayerful spirit. We trust our Christian Constituency in this community will rally to the House of the Lord on Sunday, July 4. Come in and take any seat.

A song service, christian and patriotic, will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel on Sunday evening. Points of interest in connection with the hymns sung will be told. You will find the service restful and refreshing and a fitting close to the day.

Sunday evening the Y. P. S. C. E. will omit their prayer meetings during the months of July and August.  
Miss Mary C. Humphrey will have charge of the meeting on Thursday, July 8, at 7:45 P. M.; subject, "Jonathan and Davis." Join our fellowship and find your best self and happiness.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square  
Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street. Telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services, preaching 10:30 A. M., and 7:00 P. M. Week-day services, Boy Scouts Monday evening from 7 to 9. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.  
Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The filling and outflowing of the christian life." The evening service will be omitted and the congregation is asked to join with the other Protestant churches of the community in a union service at the Congregational church at 7:30. This is to be a meeting in the interest of Prohibition and the speaker will be Orville S. Poland of the Anti-Saloon League. His topic will be "Will Prohibition Win?" It will if we and others like us stand back of it and those who are carrying on the fight. Come and show your colors.

The annual Fourth of July celebration will be held on Monday the 5th. The pastor of this church will have charge of the races in Webb Park, beginning at 1 o'clock. Money prizes will be given by the committee to the winners. Children and young people from this and other schools in the town who wish to compete, should hand in their names at once to C. W. Allen, 91 Broad street.

Monday night, June 28, the Y. L. A. met at the home of Miss Catherine Gerrald and held a business meeting at which the officers of the club were installed. The members were initiated, and plans were made for the Fall work.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. W. Allen, the leader of the Junior C. E. Society, gave the members an outing in Webb Park. This was the final social of the season.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God." Golden text: Psalms 73:1. Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart.  
Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

### UNION FIELD DAY

A Union Field Day will be held on Webb Park on Saturday, July 10, by the East Braintree-Weymouth Federation of Churches—Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist and Universalist. Activities will begin at 1 P. M., with sports for children and adults. Ice-cream, tonics and candy will be on sale throughout the afternoon and evening. At the supper hour, sandwiches, hot "dogs", doughnuts and hot coffee will be on sale. In the evening a band of 20 pieces from Fore River will give a concert from 7 to 10 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come, watch or take part in the sports and enjoy the music. It is hoped that there will be large numbers present from surrounding towns and particularly from all parts of Braintree and Weymouth.

### RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Weymouth.  
Results tell the tale.  
All doubt is removed.  
The testimony of a Weymouth citizen can be easily investigated.  
What better proof can be had?  
Benj. W. Hewett, gardener, 191 Washington St., says: "At one time I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them."  
DOAN'S ALWAYS RELIABLE.  
Two years later Mr. Hewett, said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."  
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.  
(Advertisement) 21,14,15

### 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 a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Nancy L. Torrey dated April 25, 1870 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 392, folio 86, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on **Monday the 26th day of July 1920**, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by land now or formerly of Joshua Pratt, and there measuring about one hundred and forty-four feet, as the fence now stands; Easterly by land now or formerly of said Joshua Pratt, and there measuring about forty-three feet, as the fence now stands; Northernly by land of David Hunt, and there measuring about one hundred and forty-four feet, as the fence now stands, and Westerly by land of William Field and by Field's Avenue, and there measuring about forty-three feet, being the same land conveyed to me the said Nancy L. Torrey by Appleton H. Torrey by his deed dated April 25, 1870. Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, and to the taxes for the current year. Terms to be stated at the sale.

**WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK**, Formerly the Weymouth and Braintree Institution for Savings. Mortgagee, by Charles T. Crane, Treasurer. Weymouth, Mass., July 1, 1920 3t, J2,9,16

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of **ALICE M. COOK** late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to **PERCY B. COOK** **JOHN P. HUNT**, Executors.

(Address) Weymouth, Mass. June 16, 1920. 3t, J25, J2,9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Norfolk ss. Probate Court  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of **ELIZABETH ELLEN MOULTON** 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 Charles H. Hardwick of Quincy, in said County, 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 Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-first day of July A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, 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 twenty.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register 3t, J25, J2,9

## Barrs, Souther & Co.

Machinists and Toolmakers

All Kinds of Machine Work  
Automobile Marine Experimental  
Gas Engines Overhauled and Rebuilt

Foot of Edison Park on Town River  
Quincy, Mass.

## F. R. PITTS

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

## Local and Long Distance TRUCKING

**R. P. CHASE & RAY S. HUBBARD**  
Tel. Wey. 595-W Tel. Br. 337-M 41,20-22\*

## Removal Notice

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

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

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

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

### CLARK SCHOOL

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

# INDIAN

The world's foremost  
Motorcycle

Motorcycles -- Bicycles

**\$10.00 Down**  
**\$2.00 A Week**

Old wheels taken in trade

**Holden & Crout**  
INC.  
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY, MASS.

**T. RAYMOND SAND**  
**CRAYEL LOAM**  
293 Summer Street - Weymouth

## HENERCIZER

(HEN-ENERGY)  
A wonderful egg producer. It makes laying hens keep on laying, and starts non-layers on a profitable basis. It promotes health, vigor and strength. Very inexpensive. Once used, always used. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**R. C. KELLAM**  
AGENT  
158 Summer Street Tel. 159-W  
4, 23, 25

## WANTED Houses to Wire

Prompt and Satisfactory Work  
Electrical Contractors and Jobbers

**Warren Bros. Electric Co.**  
288 Middle Street East Weymouth  
Phone Wey. 592-J 4t, 25-28

**M. MIRKIN & SONS**  
Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers  
Makers and Repairers of Everything Upholstered  
1052-1054 Hancock St. Near High School  
Tel. Quincy 3092-W or 1422-W 1yr

## LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.  
Bank Book No. 13,314 of the Weymouth Savings Bank, has been reported lost. 3t, 25, 27  
Bank Book No. 9394 of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, has been reported lost. 3t, 26, 28

**Rhodes Burdett**  
Book and Magazine Agency  
Leading American and British Periodicals  
Detailed information on request  
Telephone 436-W Hingham, Mass. 24t



### ECONOMIZE!

We Are Cooperating with the Makers to Offer this Extraordinary Value



#### Nemo KopService Corsets

with the same superior features of material and workmanship that has always distinguished Nemo Corsets

Not a single detail of quality is below the Nemo high standard.

lines for the smartest silhouette of the hour: flat front and back—low bust—strong, dainty Usaro Cloth—long, snug-fitting skirt.

An ideal model for the medium to stout figure. At a Noteworthy Saving in Price.

COME EARLY!

### THE CORSET SHOP

S. E. DUNPHY - 8 MAPLE STREET, QUINCY

### Anniversary Column

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Weymouth being in Metropolitan district had to contribute towards Charles River basin. Marriage of Oscar Tower and Josephine Volk; Francis R. Cushing and Margaret J. Sheehan; Dr. Frank Wallis Crawford and Annie H. Pratt. Kate I. Mann on trip to Europe. Portion of wall and piles at Watson's wharf fell out and caused damage of several hundred dollars. Piano recital given at Union church by pupils of John Harris Gutterston. Residence of Frederick J. Smith entered by burglars; \$1000 worth of silverware and jewelry stolen. Oliver Burrell celebrated 75th birthday anniversary. Shawandasee clubhouse at Monati-quot Bluffs, celebrated opening night. Deaths, Mrs. Mary Looney, Gladys I. Denbroeder, Albert C. Tower and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Smith.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Members of Cochato club held open house July 4. Hungarian musicians entertained the children. Fireworks from E. S. Hunt & Sons factory. Piano recital given at Union church by pupils of Miss Blanchard. Norfolk defeated Abingtons 4 to 2. Norfolk defeated by Porter A. A. 18 to 10. Hose Co. No. 7, held reception for residents of Weymouth Heights. Amateur Minstrel Co. held picnic at Great Hill beach. A. W. Phillips went to Dayton, O., as guest of National Cash Register Co. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake had lawn party at their house July 4. Walter Howley off on three-months trip; visited England, Ireland and France. Express office of H. K. Cushing broken into; jug of whiskey and several bottles of beer stolen. Dr. J. C. Fraser reappointed medical examiner for Norfolk County. Pleasant Street A. A. organized. Unsuccessful attempt made to break into East Weymouth railroad station. Edward Early returned from Soldiers' Home at Chelsea. Deaths, Patrick Moriarty, Mrs. Henry Loud and John Sweeney.

#### 30 YEARS AGO

Fifty arc-light dynamo installed at electric light station made lighting facilities more efficient. Century Club of North Weymouth tendered complimentary banquet to Gilman C. Fisher. Dr. C. C. Tower attended tri-ennial dinner, class 1856 of Harvard, held at Young's hotel. Z. L. Bicknell presented with oil painting by employes of his shop, in honor of his 70th birthday. Col. Benjamin L. Lovell, former commander of Reynolds Post, appointed senior vice-commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. W. H. Pratt gave reception to the choir of M. E. Church at his residence on Broad street. John P. Burrell, who recently retired from the choir after 40 years service, presented with gold-headed cane. Firm of E. H. Stetson shut down for two weeks during alterations. Royal Male Quartette of Weymouth assisted at reception given by class of 1890 Rockland High. Graduating exercises of Weymouth High held. Class ode written by Clara M. Whiting; class hymn by Gertrude M. Bolster.

#### 40 YEARS AGO

Exhibition of scholar's work held at North High school. National Chandelers buildings destroyed by fire; insured for \$2000. George W. Weston thrown from carriage and seriously injured. Butter advertised at 23 cents a pound. One-horse power engine put in factory of A. O. Crawford. Mrs. Joseph Curtis tendered surprise party by a number of her elderly friends. E. C. Nason, foreman of acid works at Bradley's Phosphate works met with severe accident; steps broke down and his arm went into acid tank. Joseph Thompson passed examinations and was admitted to Amherst college. Coaches run from Weymouth Landing every Sunday to Nantasket; round trip 50 cents. Death of Rev. Samuel Norris.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

Delphi lodge, K. P., held strawberry festival at Washington hall. J. B. Lincoln of East Weymouth, dealer in bundle hay, had such good results through advertising in the Gazette, that he had to withdraw his ad. Business was too strenuous for him. Appleton Torrey held up and robbed of several dollars. Sabbath School formed at Lovell's Corner; number of books donated by citizens. Strike at Weymouth Iron Works; dispute about wages. Marriage of George E. Reed and Abbie I. Burrell. Young man sun-struck at North Weymouth and did not recover. Temperature 103 degrees in the shade. Steamer Massasott made three trips to Boston daily from North Weymouth. Share holders of South Shore railroad voted to transfer their stock to Old Colony & Newport Railway corporation. Death of John Tate.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham: Edith M. Bates et al to William J. Henley et ux, Commercial street. D. Arthur Brown to Angilina M. Leonard, Wildwood road. D. Arthur Brown to Charles M. Lawrence, Lake Shore drive. Arthur E. Cahill to Carrie F. Murray, Ocean avenue. Joseph J. Condrick et al Thomas E. Shea, way from Prospect street. Lucinda A. Cook to Sadie A. Whitten, Weybossett street. Marianne C. Cormack to Lars O. Jacobson, Saunders street. Lizzie H. Denbroeder to Earle W. Freeman, Oakden avenue. Andrew B. Finlay to Minnie E. Finlay, Commercial street. Alton Furtaw to Joseph LaBrecht Summer street. Rose Holma to John Rogers et ux, Essex street. Mary A. Hurley to Josephine A. Brady, Granite street. Mary H. Marble to D. Frank Daly, White street. Charles R. McLatchy to Bertie F. Burrell, Front street. Timothy McNamara to John Neilson, Lakecrest path. Emerson H. Mixer to Charles T. Dalley, Delorey avenue. Herbert F. Pray to Joseph A. Sharp, Ruth B. Randall to Ethel M. Champagne, Hillcrest road, Randall avenue. Joseph A. Sharp et ux to William H. Mills, Weymouth park. Benjamin W. Shaw to Armas Helten et al, Front street. Clarence C. Shorey to Evelyn L. Lucy, Lake View road. Eugene S. Taylor to J. Howard Charlton, Cypress street. Weymouth & Braintree Realty Co. to Harry N. Jameson, Lakewood avenue.

#### EDWARD NELSON DAVIS

Word has reached us of the death of Edward Nelson Davis, a former resident of this town. Mr. Davis was a son of the late Rev. Benjamin H. and Catherine A. Davis, and a brother of Mrs. J. Rupert Walsh. After receiving a college education he chose railroading as a means of making a livelihood, entering the employ of the Old Colony Railroad Co. and served that company, and afterward the N. Y. N. H. & H. Railroad Co., being one of the oldest employes on the line. Of late years he had made his home at Cohasset, where he passed away on June 15, at the home of a son. He is survived by two sons and a daughter, Edward, James and Grace. The funeral was held on June 17, and interment was at the Cohasset cemetery. Mr. Davis observed his 69th birthday on April 4.

#### CLASS ODE

By Loren Lowell Kimball W. H. S. Class 1920  
A knight in shining armor clad  
Went forth at break of day:  
He sang, he smiled, his heart was glad,  
Though rough the toilsome way.  
He cared not for the rugged road  
Nor sun-god's brightest gleam:  
But ever on his swiftly strode  
To seek a luring dream.  
At last the sun-god sank to rest  
The purple hills beyond;  
And, lo! the light which bathed the west  
The weary knight transformed;  
For just beyond the fields of flowers,  
He saw a mystic gleam  
Of silver spires and silver towers,—  
The city of his dream.  
So we are pausing, e'er we start,  
To dream at radiant morn;  
The winding roads here slowly part,  
And lead forever on.  
But where they lead we do not know—  
Through sunshine or through rain,  
Through tropic heat or northern snow.  
With love, with joy, or pain.  
If, like the knight, with hearts inspired,  
We smile in cloud or gleam,  
We, too, shall find what we desired—  
The city of our dream.  
The vision lures; 'tis time to start  
With hope we must not quail;  
Dear Alma Mater, from our heart  
We give thee fond farewell.

### Warm Weather Comforts

#### Piazza Chairs and Rockers

Different sizes with slat or woven backs, green or material finish. Will last for years.

\$3.15 \$3.98  
\$5.50 \$6.75

#### Lawn Swings

2 and 4 passenger lawn swings

\$7.98 \$9.98 \$18.00



#### Couch Hammocks

\$9.98 to \$75.00  
Stands and Awnings extra

#### Woven Hammocks

\$4.98 to \$9.98  
You will enjoy one

**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**  
1495 HANCOCK STREET - QUINCY

### East Weymouth Savings Bank

#### DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.  
F. L. ALDEN, President.  
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

PROTECT YOUR POCKETBOOK AND PROPERTY ORDER TODAY THAT

### Automobile Casualty Policy

#### A. E. BARNES & CO

insurance Agents and Brokers

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH

No one can take the joy out of life as long as you can find...  
**SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE**  
AND QUALITY BEVERAGES

**Leonard Ear Oil**  
Relieves Deafness, Stops Head Noises  
It is not put in the ears, but is "Rubbed in Back of the Ears" and "Inserted in the Nostrils." Has had a Successful Sale since 1907.  
For sale in Weymouth by C. D. Harlow, Druggist. Proof of success will be given you by the above druggist.  
This Signature on Yellow Box and on Bottle  
Manufacturer 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

**"DON'T LET THE MEN KNOW"**  
They're a jealous lot, but we make such attractive portraits you can't blame them, just phone your appointment and when they see the proof it'll be such a pleasant surprise they'll tell you to order "Oodles" of them.  
**SUE RICE STUDIOS**  
PORTRAITS GIFTS UNUSUAL  
WONDERFUL BOOKS FOR THE KIDDIES - REALLY UNUSUAL.  
Don't forget our Framing Department. Framing done and frames made by expert hands. ENLARGEMENTS

### Stop! Look! Listen!

#### FOR Cement Concrete WALKS STEPS FLOOR

Chimney Repairing Steam and Hot Water Heater Covering

JOBGING OF ALL KINDS  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

SEE

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Food Would Sour and Boil —Teeth Like Chalk

Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.: "I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pains. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all."

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 27-1920.

Weaving for Disabled Men.

It is reported from Great Britain that various textile manufacturers and the General Union of Textile Workers have put forward for consideration a scheme whereby unemployed disabled ex-service men will be trained in weaving. It is proposed that during the first ten weeks of training each man should receive £2 from the government and £1 from the employer; during the subsequent four weeks £3 from the employer or such higher amount as the worker may be able to earn. It is believed that ten weeks would be sufficient to make the men efficient—Scientific American.

One Good Reason.

"Why didn't you show fight when those bank robbers came in," asked the president. "Not much," replied the clerk. "The bank is insured and I'm not."

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Two Days at Rest Cure

By JOHN FIRST BROOK

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The season was rather dull at the Rest Cure. The ladies had been wishing for something to happen out of the ordinary when the advent of a guest who refused to be sociable set them all in a flutter of excitement. "Are we all quite sure that we saw the crutches?" asked Mrs. Dunvegan as she poured tea.

"Oh, yes, my dear; I, for one, am quite positive—two crutches with leather tops," proclaimed the widow Pepper, as she fingered the locket that contained the portrait of her dead husband. "What night was it we saw them come?" piped Miss Tinpenny. "Since my nerves have been so sensitive I can't remember dates, or handkerchiefs, or anything important."

"It was last Wednesday evening," declared Mrs. Looney, a fat woman in a scarlet sweater coat; "being so sensitive to the weather I remember it was raining a perfect downpour. We had just finished dinner, you all recollect, when they came into the office, the woman stamping and shaking the rain all about, and saying to the clerk as soon as she reached the desk, 'You got my letter! I hope you can let me have rooms on the ground floor. I will not stay unless I can be quite away from the other guests. I have reasons for not wishing to be disturbed.'"

"Yes, yes," murmured Miss Tinpenny, "it all comes back to me now, dear Mrs. Looney, for you describe things very well. I am quite sure you could write a sonnet. The man with the crutches followed her?" "Such a lot of baggage as they had!" softly murmured Mrs. Fish, a thin woman with straight hair and scant clothing.

"Yes," chimed in Mrs. Pepper, "what a fuss and clatter there was. Boxes and bundles, and two trunks. The poor man with the crutches was banded about and carried along in the midst of the confusion. No one took a single thought of him, poor fellow. I suppose he was tumbled in with the rest of her baggage, for when she at last banged her door the man with the crutches was gone."

"Poor fellow," faltered Mrs. Fish; "perhaps he did not pass us, but he may have climbed out of the hall window." "With crutches?" interrogated all the ladies at once.

"Not possible, my dear," drawled Mrs. Looney. "Well, none of us really saw him go into the room," persisted Mrs. Fish. "No, we did not," assented Mrs. Dunvegan, "but that he went in we are all quite sure, for we heard his crutches pounding on the floor."

"My impression is that the person is a medium, and that she smuggled him in while she kept our minds merged in a subconscious mist," musingly suggested Mrs. Pepper. "Well, who are they? Perhaps the man with the crutches is ill," further inquired Mrs. Tyroll.

"We looked in the hotel register. Two names were given—Miss Burkholder and below a name so blotted we could not make it out; we thought we recognized an S, and an M." "No matter," murmured Mrs. Dunvegan, "the name was purposely disguised, and I, for one, decidedly object to such deceit going on under our very noses."

"I suppose we might form ourselves into an investigating committee," said Mrs. Looney, "if it were not so much trouble." "Now," said Mrs. Dunvegan, "let us go about the thing in an open, straightforward manner. Let us go right to the point. I will myself interview the proprietor (though I'm afraid he has been bribed). You, Miss Tinpenny, interview one chambermaid, Mrs. Pepper the other one. Mrs. Fish, could you take hold of the bellboy?"

"And you, Miss Tyroll, would you mind tackling the batman?" "Don't ask me," objected the newcomer. "Remember, I never saw the apparition of the man with the crutches. Anyway, especially at rest cures, I believe in letting sleeping dogs lie."

"We must dress for dinner," exclaimed Mrs. Dunvegan, rising. The next afternoon the ladies met as usual at the hour. There could be observed an undercurrent of suppressed excitement. Mrs. Dunvegan looked nervously about.

"Where is Miss Tinpenny? She is the only one absent. I do hope her poor nerves have not given way. Did you find out anything definite from the bellboy about the person on the ground floor, Mrs. Fish?" She took a small piece of paper from her reticule as the timid lady made answer. "I inquired from Albert by way of an opening if the rooms in the hotel were pretty well filled. 'Middlein,' answered the bellboy," Mrs. Fish referred to her paper as she continued; "he said, 'There two rooms on the ground floor been occupied makes more work; she's an awful ringer! Wants things all the time. But the boss says it's none of my business, and if his help likes to complain of his way of doin' things it can get out. One thing I can tell you, missus; them two downstairs is a rum couple.' I sat at the table and wrote every word he said as well as I could. I do like to be exact!" "Dear me, dear me, are you sure he

said couple?" gasped Mrs. Pepper.

At this point the door was flung open and Miss Tinpenny came staggering into the room, threw herself into the morris chair and began to sob. "It's dreadful," gasped Miss Tinpenny. "If I can compose my nerves I will tell you all—I spoke to the chambermaid about—"

"The horror of the ground floor," supplied Mrs. Pepper. "Yes, just it—horror is the word," continued Miss Tinpenny. "I spoke to Matilda, the chambermaid. I gave her my second best sashel and asked her to tell me all about Miss Burkholder."

"Matilda cheerfully answered, 'Oh, she's all right, but queer. Her rooms are full of beetles and bugs pinned on papers. She is making human nature studies or something. She takes all her meals in her room. The waitress says her trays are something dreadful when they go back to the pantry. We all think that she feeds that horrid object she keeps shut up in her back room.'"

"Oh, did she say that?" gasped Mrs. Fish. "Just wait till I tell you all," wailed Miss Tinpenny. "When Matilda left me I think I fainted, for the first thing I knew I was stumbling along toward the baths—hot mineral water often revives me. Can you believe me when I tell you that I heard a plaintive, beseeching call of 'Help, help!' coming up from Miss Burkholder's rooms, and then in reply a horrid, snappy voice said, 'Now shut up.'"

"Oh, Miss Tinpenny," said all the ladies in a breath, "how dreadful!" "We must decide what to do at once," announced Mrs. Dunvegan. Then the ladies rose in a body and clattered their cups and saucers on the table, just as Mrs. Dunvegan's ancestors might have thrown down their swords, then formed into a body and marched along the hall.

When they reached Miss Burkholder's door Mrs. Pepper knocked. There was a great rummaging and shuffling inside, then the door opened and Miss Burkholder looked with astonishment at her visitors through large, heavily framed spectacles.

Mrs. Pepper bowed. "We have come to call upon you, Miss Burkholder," she announced. "Oh, dear me, this is sudden. I'm not prepared for visitors; could you call another time?" "No," rang out Mrs. Dunvegan's voice. "We have come today and will not be put off. We want to know what goes on in your back room."

"Well, come in, then, and look to your heart's content. But," added Miss Burkholder savagely, "I think I told you quite plainly, ladies, that I was busy and did not want to be bothered dressing, talking and fooling my time when I wanted to study. I am sure I cannot offer you chairs. You see everything is filled with my specimens; I even had to put the beetles on the bed."

"Never mind chairs," said Mrs. Looney kindly, evidently relenting. "Just let us take a peep into your back room." "What shall I do?" groaned the poor lady in evident distress. "Really I would sooner you did not."

"We demand you to open that prison house," squealed Miss Tinpenny, almost on the verge of hysterics. "In the name of humanity we demand it." Mrs. Pepper now went boldly forward and opened the door.

On a table by the window, in a gilt cage, sat a parrot in solemn meditation. For a moment he tolerantly eyed the body of militant females, then called: "Help, I want to go home!"

The ladies rushed in a body from Miss Burkholder's domains. As they reached the front hall they nearly knocked over a man with crutches, who had just come in from the door. The clerk called from the desk: "Hello, Sandy Malone; you back again? Did you have a successful trip?"

Pell mell up the stairs rushed the excited ladies of the Rest Cure. Mrs. Pepper and Mrs. Dunvegan ahead. Then came Mrs. Tyroll helping little Mrs. Fish, while in the rear Mrs. Looney struggled to drag the half-fainting form of Miss Tinpenny, and through Miss Burkholder's open door came the strangely human cry. "Help, help, I want to go home. Now shut up."

LEGEND OF SIR GALAHAD

Tennyson's Hero of "The Holy Grail," the Noblest and Purest Knight of the Round Table.

Sir Galahad of Tennyson's "The Holy Grail" was the noblest and purest knight of the Round table. The title was invented by Walter Map in the "Quest of the Grail." Morley, in his "English Writers," says Sir Galahad was the son of Map's Lancelot and Elaine. The son and namesake of Joseph of Arimathea, Bishop Joseph, to whom the holy dish was bequeathed, first instituted the order of the Round table. The initiated at their festivals sat as apostle knights round the table, with the Holy Grail in the midst, leaving one seat vacant which was reserved for a descendant of Joseph, named Galahad. Whatever man else attempted to sit in the place of Galahad the earth swallowed. It was called therefore the Siege (seat) Perilous. When men became sinful, the Holy Grail, visible only to pure eyes, disappeared. On its recovery depended the honor and peace of England, but only Sir Galahad, who was at the appointed time brought to the knights by a mysterious old man clothed in white, and placed in the Siege Perilous—only the pure Sir Galahad succeeded in the quest.

His "Rag and Bone"

By J. J. DE LONG

(Copyright.)

Business having been concluded for the day, John Henry Jingletop boarded an elevated at Rector street. At Thirty-Third street he consulted his watch, and, learning that he had time to burn, left the train for a shave, a cocktail, and a walk.

He took the cocktail first. Then he stepped into a barber-shop, removed his hat and coat, delivered them to the brass-faced boy in charge of such things, and, looking neither to the right nor the left dropped into a chair.

The obsequious barber, after noting a three-day growth of beard, inquired his pleasure. "I want a shave, a massage, and a shampoo," said John Henry, adjusting himself to the comfortable curves of the chair.

"And a manicure?" "Yes," mechanically, for he was gazing at the mirrored ceiling and thinking nothing, but at the first stroke of the razor he became aware of the preliminary work being done by the lady of the files and snippers, and, closing his eyes to the glare of the shop, he began a review of the events of the day.

How, after kissing his wife and shaking a "da-da" to little J. H., who had been held up to the window and his admiring gaze for that purpose, he had found a day of good business awaiting him at the office.

His wife had phoned about noon to inquire if he had not forgotten something, and how she had refused to say what that "something" was, when he failed to place it.

How mysteriously happy she seemed to be under the circumstances. At that point John Henry Jingletop's attention was distracted by three little taps of a velvety hand on the back of his own, and a moment later the other hand was at rest under the refining influence of snugly comfortable quarters, and comforting manipulation, and he went back to his dreaming.

Came again the tap, tap, tapping of the velvety hand. He began to wonder if she would accept his hospitality, but before he could put the question another vision came to him. It was a ride in the park, with here and there a stop for additional refreshment, the fairy becoming more and more fairlike until—just for fun, you know—he caught her in his arms and learned that she wasn't a fairy at all, but an atom of real humanity.

It pleased him mightily that she entered so thoroughly into the spirit of a good time. He realized that he would not get home until a late hour; but, oh, happy invention, was there not an out-of-town customer to detain him?

Came another love tap, and, thank Heaven, at the same moment the suspense made necessary by the massage was ended! There was a convulsive, uplifting movement of the chair, which brought the dreamer into close communion with the fairy of his vision, who proved to be all he had pictured her.

She looked into his face—smilingly, inquiringly—and John Henry impetuously canceled the order for a shampoo. "You do good work, Little Bright Eyes," said he, when he had adjourned to one of the little side tables which served so well for the finishing strokes of the manicure's art.

"I am glad you think so," returned the fairy, whose name was Geraldine, and who cheerfully and confidently added: "If you'll let me treat you to a cocktail, I'll train it so it won't need cutting at all."

"And if you will let me treat you to an oyster, I can train you to like a nice little dinner," said John Henry boldly; but, fearing a refusal to so abrupt a proposal, made an answer unnecessary by adding: "I'll smoke a cigarette if you don't mind."

"Not in the least," said Geraldine. "I rather like the smell of tobacco." "And the taste?" inquired John Henry, returning to his mutton. "I suppose you indulge occasionally?" "Not even occasionally," returned the little lady, smiling. "I shouldn't care to have my fingers stained by nicotine."

"Stained fingers is not an unusual sight in the best of society," said John Henry encouragingly. "But I'm not a society lady." "No," returned John Henry reflectively. "You are just a very sensible little manicure lady."

"Living with your parents?" "No, with another very sensible little manicure lady." "Just you two?" "Just we two." "Cook your own meals?" (Be careful, John Henry!) "Yes," said Geraldine, "and it's lots of fun." "It would be lots of fun if we were to have a nice little snack together tonight, don't you think?" "And leave poor little Marion all alone? No, indeed; the poor child would think something dreadful had happened."

Were there ever such witching eyes, and were there ever such warm little hands? Not if John Henry knew anything about such things, and he gave the

warm little hands a gentle squeeze to show the very sensible little manicure-lady that he did.

Then he suggested that Marion's principal hope for salvation consisted in acquiring the ability to take care of herself; that Geraldine should prepare the way for her by occasionally throwing her upon her own resources, and that she ought not waste any time in so doing. They would have just one cocktail, a nice little dinner, and, if she wished, he would take her home in a taxi. "Meet me at the Kickor-docker at quarter to seven," said he confidently.

The very sensible little manicure-lady slowly raised her head and smiled. "Married?" she inquired. "Oh, I see!" said John Henry evasively. "You think that hotel a little conspicuous, and I don't know but you're right. We'll make it the lobby of the Uptown theater."

"This is very sudden," said Geraldine. "Why, I even don't know your name!" And she laughed outright. "Tingletop," said John Henry, with extraordinary astuteness.

"And suppose your wife were to come along, Mr. Tingletop?" ventured Geraldine timidly. "Ah, 'suppose!'"

Suppose was a big word. If a good time depended upon the disposal of all and sundry suppositions to the contrary, there would be no such thing as a good time at any time for anybody. There was no "suppose" in this matter. It was a clear case of making the best of a good opportunity.

He pressed a coin into her hand, and, with an injunction "Be on time," took his departure. As the door closed behind him, Geraldine opened a little diary and turned to January 10, 1912, added one stroke of her pencil to six other and similar strokes.

"If it isn't a 'cocktail,' it's a 'dinner,' and if it isn't a 'dinner,' it's a 'ride in a taxi.' I don't understand it at all," said she. She dropped John Henry's coin into her pocketbook, and its jingling reception by other coins of similar denomination closed an every-day incident of her life.

John Henry, highly gratified at his good fortune, prepared the way for a pleasant evening. Then, with thirty minutes at his disposal, he slowly meandered in the direction of the theater, at peace with the world and himself, the typical, monumental ass he was originally intended to portray, and the story, therefore, comes to an end. But—

At six-forty he came face to face with his "Rag and Bone," and the rest of the sacrilege, who, with that nice faculty for remembering anniversaries, which is possessed by so many wives having nothing to do but to keep the house in order and the buttons on their husband's underwear, had purchased theater tickets for that very evening, intending a pleasant surprise for her lord and master.

For a moment the imbecile was speechless with amazement and mortification; but, rising to the occasion, he haughtily demanded an explanation.

"What under the sun brings you downtown this time of day, Mary?" "Why, John dear, it's your birthday." "Well, but—" "Well, but what? I asked you at noon if you hadn't forgotten something, and I knew from your answer that you had. Now, I am going to punish you. I want you to call up the house and say we won't be home to dinner, and you just take me to the Kickor-docker. We'll have a nice little dinner and a bottle of wine, and I'll drink your health and wish you many happy returns of the day. After dinner we'll go to the Uptown theater. I hear it's a fine show, and I have the tickets."

The little lady of the files and snippers was contentedly flitting between the pantry, the table, and the diminutive gas-range, on which stood a pot of boiling water. She smiled when she heard a familiar step upon the landing, and laughed outright when the door had been flung open and a somewhat younger girl entered.

"You're a little late, kiddie," said Geraldine. "I was beginning to do some tall thinking." "Never do any real tall thinking on my account," returned the other. "I'm all right. Frankfurters for dinner?" "Yes," said Geraldine, suspending a string of six of them over the boiling pot. "Do you notice how much each one of these frankfurters resembles the others?"

"Why, yes; why shouldn't they? What a question!" "Well, married men are as much alike as these frankfurters. Listen, dear."

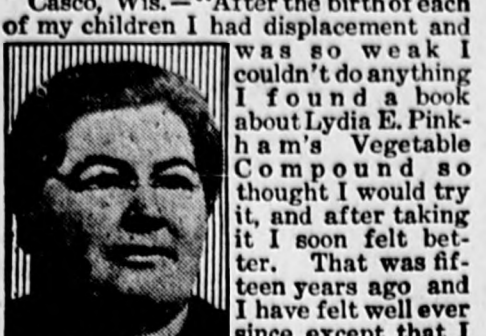
"Broadway and Twenty-third street at seven." Bing—for yours!" She cut the connecting link of the last sausage as it disappeared in the boiling caldron.

"Seventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street between seven and quarter past." Bing—for yours!" "A ride in the park." Bing—for yours!" "A trip to Philadelphia." Bing—for yours!" "A bottle of fizz." Bing—for yours!" "An oyster. One little cocktail, and, if you wish, I'll take you home in a taxi. The lobby of the Uptown theater at six-thirty." Bing—for yours!"

And the last of the frankfurters disappeared as Geraldine, turning to the newcomer, added: "That is the gross result of today, my dear. The net is exactly three dollars!"

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

A Serious Feminine Illness Remedied By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Casco, Wis.—"After the birth of each of my children I had displacement and was so weak I couldn't do anything I found a book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I thought I would try it, and after taking it I soon felt better. That was fifteen years ago and I have felt well ever since except that I had a slight attack of the trouble some time ago and took some more of your Compound and was soon all right again. I always recommend your medicine and you may publish my testimonial for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. JULES BERO, Jr., R. 1, Box 99, Casco, Wis. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills in this country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials prove this fact. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

ONE THING THEY OVERLOOKED

Investigation Might Have Saved Trainers a Weary All-Night Fight With Those Bats.

Two friends went for a country holiday and secured very comfortable quarters in a farm house. During their first night they were roused by the sound of something flopping about the room. Striking a match, they discovered a large bat.

After a chase, they caught the scared thing, and, being unable to open the window, just shut it away in the drawer of the dressing table. They had just dozed off when there was another bat and another battle. This one joined the first in the drawer. The same thing happened again, until they had caught and imprisoned 14 bats. Then they got a little peace.

In the morning they invited the landlady up to view their bag. Opening the drawer, proudly they found therein one poor, weary bat, and the landlady laughed. "I suppose you never thought there was no back to that old drawer?" she remarked.—London Answers.

He Meant Cars.

Lawrence, age nine, was scanning an early edition of the News Monday for information on the progress of the races when his mother asked him whether anyone had been hurt yet. "Yes, ten have been killed so far," was the startling reply. "Twenty-five entered the race and only fifteen are still running!"—Indianapolis News.

Force of Habit.

"Why is it he can never remember anything that is wanted in this house?" "Hard to say, I am sure, unless it is because he used to be a popular restaurant waiter."

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THE Solar Empire

By John M. Russell.

A new discovery: The Light of the Sun is the Bloom of the eternal Empire, for the Lamp of Day is the Shrine of the most High! Where does the Human Soul go after Death, explained. The Bible Expounded! Read this unanswerable Book. 326 pp. Cloth, Illustrated Gold stamping, Postpaid \$4.00. Flynn Publishing Co., 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

OIL LEASES IN NEW FIELD

favorable best opportunity for making a fortune on small investment. We control large block of leases in new Pecos Valley Oil Field in Texas. Geologists say this will be one of the biggest fields in the world. We can sell you 2 1/2 to 10 acre tracts for 30 days at \$40.00 per acre. Surrounded by drilling wells. Send check for 1-3 cash, balance in thirty days. Write: TEXAS OIL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Box 282, Pecos, Texas



JOHN EVERS SLATED TO REPLACE M'GRAW AS MANAGER OF GIANTS



JOHN EVERS MANAGER JOHN M'GRAW CHRISTY MATHEWSON

Christy Mathewson, who made history as "Big Six" of the Giants, who left the management of the Cincinnati Reds to enter the army and generally supposed to be the next leader of the Giants, will write "Evers" in his baseball book at the close of this season, according to reports.

The big pitcher whose name is linked with some of the brightest chapters of baseball during the last decade is to devote his attention to private business next year, his friends say.

McGraw Shows Gratitude. John McGraw, manager of the Giants, who has shown his gratitude to the "old guard" of the club by wrecking his chances for a pennant rather than cast out the veterans that made the club the best paying investment in baseball, had selected Matty as the man to take hold of the reins when he leaves, it was believed.

Matty failed with the Cincinnati Reds, but McGraw took him back and planned to give him his chance with the team that he took a major part in making famous.

However, it seemed that Matty lacked the fighting qualities, the temperament that has always been characteristic of a Giant leader.

When Johnny Evers, the fiery Trojan, was signed up by the Giants as coach, McGraw announced, despite general belief to the contrary, that Matty's status as assistant manager of the club would not be affected.

But when McGraw was suspended on the western trip, Evers was doing most of the bossing and it is generally believed that the toga of clan leader will fall on his shoulders when McGraw tosses it off.

DIAMOND NOTES

Al Bridwell's Rocky Mount pitchers are not going well.

The Joplin club has sold First Baseman Bill Brown to Nashville of the Southern league.

Late Texas league averages show a lot more hitting than is usual in the Lone Star circuit.

Al Platte has found the Western league about his class and is going good with Omaha.

Pitcher Joe Willis has jumped the Columbus club. Manager Clymer says he doesn't know why.

Pitcher Newkirk has been purchased by the Columbus A. A. team from the Chicago Nationals.

George Cutshaw vies with Tris Speaker, as they are the only players to tally four runs in a game.

American association club owners will make a finish fight against players who jump to independent clubs.

Buffalo, after several years of indifference to International baseball, seems to be coming back strong.

Pitcher Eddie Foster has jumped the St. Paul Saints to play with an independent team at Virginia, Minn.

The veteran Jack Warner, after less than a month of it, chucked his job as an umpire in the International league.

Wheeler Dell says he gets \$500 a month for pitching and working for an electric company in Richmond, Utah.

Cleveland Americans have released Frank Grabfelder, sandlot recruit outfielder, to Cedar Rapids of the Three-I league.

Tulsa released infielder Bob Larmore to the Cedar Rapids club of the Three-I league, where he has started off big.

Leo Mangum, after his no-hit game for Albany, hasn't done much. An alibi for him is that he has been under the weather.

Joe Tinker solemnly deposes and declares he offered the Chicago White Sox \$5,000 for Grover Lowdermilk and was turned down.

Beals Becker, outfielder of the Kansas City club of the American association, has been purchased by the Seattle Pacific club.

The Syracuse club has released Outfielder Dan Costello and Pitcher Cuddy Murphy. They have joined a steel team in Pennsylvania.

Tacoma, which has been the graveyard of many a ball club, shows some signs this year of giving its P. I. league team real support.

Pitcher Cassaza, secured by Jersey City from the Boston Braves, got the razzana from Bill Donovan. He couldn't pitch according to Bill's ideas.

Some ragged scores at Akron have been blamed on the new grounds. Pitchers say the sand of the diamond roughens the ball so they can't handle it.

The Kansas City club sent Fred Pipkin and Walter Foster, two recruits who have been warming the bench, to End of the Western association under option of recall.

Cincinnati in the National, Cleveland in the American, Columbus or Toledo in the Association and Akron in the International—that's the way Ohio fans expect them to put the Buckeye state on the map this year in baseball. Some state is Ohio.

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ASPIRIN Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain.

More than One Million five hundred thousand boxes of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

The reason is this: Confining the feet in Leather or Canvas Shoes is bound to create friction more or less. Allen's Foot-Ease removes the friction from the shoes.

It is this friction which causes callouses, corns and bunions. You know what friction does to your motor-car axle. Why not remove it from your footwear by Shaking into your Shoes to-day, Allen's Foot-Ease, the cleanly, wholesome, healing, Antiseptic powder? Get the habit, as millions now have it, who inhabit our, as yet, imperfect world.—Adv.

Approved Subject to Conditions. Mrs. Pester—There's a movement on foot to compel husbands to pay salaries to their wives the same as to anyone else who works for them. Don't you think that's fair?

Her Husband—Eminently fair, if the husband reserves the right to fire those who prove unsatisfactory.

Who among us would say to-day, "I never use a Dentifrice; I never have to?" Yet Fifty years ago, odd as it may seem, not one person in 1,000 used a Dentifrice—or even a tooth brush.

So to-day, after more than 30 years of persistent publicity of Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder for the Feet, not many well-turned-out people care to confess, "You know I never have to use a Powder for the Feet?"

One Million five hundred thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

The Bachelor Tax. George Ade, apropos of the French bachelor tax of 10 per cent, said at the Chicago Athletic club: "This tax will no more cause bachelors to link up than the remark of old Lusher did."

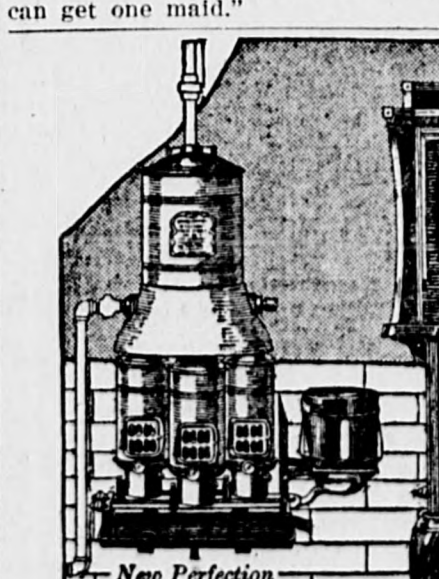
"Young man," said old Lusher, "you ought to marry. A cozy home, a loving wife, beautiful children—there's nothing like it on earth. And then, above all, you have the sweet recollection of your jolly bachelor days."

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.

Something Wrong. "Is your garden a success?" "Guess not. The neighbors' chickens won't even scratch in it."

An Alternative. "Do you know where I can get a man of finish?" "No, but I can tell you where you can get one maid."



Imagine Baking Day in a COOL Kitchen

Cakes that are light and fluffy—crisp brown cookies—pies done to an even brown—can be baked without standing over a hot stove or stooping down to open an oven door.

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove gives you all the cooking comfort and convenience of a gas stove. Instantaneous heat directly applied against the cooking utensil by means of a long, blue chimney—heat that can be controlled for any kind of cooking by a turn of the handle.

The oven on this stove is scientifically constructed to circulate fresh, hot air over and under the baking food in the oven. This current of air assures an intense, even baking heat and at the same time drives out the steam and prevents sogginess.

\$800,000 users get three square meals daily with little effort on the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Obtainable in one to four burner sizes.

Sold by dealers everywhere

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER

For best results use Socony Kerosene

CLEMENCEAU AND TIGERS

Georges Clemenceau, the former French premier, known as "the Tiger," heard the Detroit team was named in his honor or something, so he sent Manager Hugh Jennings a tiger's claw as a token of good luck. The Detroit Tigers and the French Tiger both seem in the same boat—down and out of it—despite the good luck tokens.

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

Soccer football is popular in Germany.

Princeton is hopeful of retaining the intercollegiate golf title.

Syracuse university has added a soccer team to its sporting list.

All American contestants are out of the British ladies' golf tournament.

Jerome D. Travers, former amateur golf champion, will try a "comeback" this year.

William K. Vanderbilt leads the list of winning owners in flat track racing in France.

The American hockey team, which placed second in the Olympic matches, has returned to America.

England has officially recognized the campaign for funds to send a British team to the Olympics.

Schuylkill Navy of Philadelphia, made up of the rowing clubs there, donated \$100 to the American Olympic fund.

Canada, it is estimated, will receive three-quarters of a million dollars from its tax on horse race tracks this year.

Ohio State university athletic department members will receive a 20 per cent salary increase effective in September.

Aston Villa soccer eleven of England has won the English cup emblematic of supremacy in the kicking style of football six times.

CORNER ON INDIAN PLAYERS

Joe Guyon Makes Third on Little Rock Roster—Yellowhorse Developing Into Some Pitcher.

Kid Elberfeld seems to be trying to corner the market on Indian players. He claimed Joe Guyon from Atlanta on waivers and everybody knows now that the Little Rock club tried to sign Casey Smith, dismissed from the Pacific Coast league under a cloud.

Guyon makes the third Indian on the Little Rock roster, the others being Wano and Yellowhorse. And the latter, by the way, is developing into some pitcher.

PINCH HITTERS GOOD WHEN RISK IS GREAT

Hugh Fullerton Recalls Some Historic Clouts.

Manager Cravath's Feat in Knocking Home Run Against New York Giants Brings Up Other Successful Hitters.

"Gavy Cravath's recent feat in knocking a home run while acting as a pinch hitter against the New York Giants," says Hugh Fullerton, "recalls to mind some pinch-hitting feats that required the greatest kind of courage."

"I remember one time when Harry Lumley, manager of the Brooklyn

team, was laying off with a bad leg. His team made a late rally knocking a Chicago pitcher off the slab, and Chicago called on Reulbach to save the day. One of Brooklyn's best hitters was up, but Lumley took him out and limped up to the plate, and smashed a home run over the right field fence, winning the game.

"There may be some psychological reason for pinch hitters succeeding when the risk is greatest. But the greatest instance of pinch hitting I ever saw happened in Boston, when Fred Lake was managing the team.

"The Sox were trailing, needing a hit to tie. Carrigan, a really great hitter, was at bat, when Lake suddenly took Carrigan out and sent Donohue to hit for him. The move was astounding. Carrigan normally was close to a .300 hitter and dangerous in a pinch. Donohue was lucky to hit .215. Yet Donohue cracked a hit down the third base line and won the game.

"Later Lake calmly remarked: 'I had a hunch. It came to me like a flash. I know it looked crazy—but it worked.'"

Excellent Stretch of Water Afforded for Three Miles and With One Bend for Four.

Yale's Housatonic course at Derby, Conn., affords an excellent stretch of water for three miles and with one bend for four miles. It has been adopted as the official course for Yale's home races, and Penn will compete there against the Blue next Easter tide. The Blue has won ten out of 13 dual races from the Red and Blue varsity carsmen.

Sam Agnew, veteran major league catcher, who is now with the San Francisco club has been unfortunate this season. First he was hit on the throwing arm and after getting back into the game an untamed shoot connected with his ear. He recovered from both and is again working behind the bat.

Some ragged scores at Akron have been blamed on the new grounds. Pitchers say the sand of the diamond roughens the ball so they can't handle it.

The Kansas City club sent Fred Pipkin and Walter Foster, two recruits who have been warming the bench, to End of the Western association under option of recall.

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

Boston Quincy Providence Lynn  
Pawtucket Malden Manchester

## Good Clothing Sacrificed During Our Great Mid-Season Reduction Sale

THAT'S THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL. This SALE affords the PEOPLE an extraordinary opportunity to make A SUBSTANTIAL MONEY SAVING ON THEIR CLOTHING necessities. It's not our Philanthropic disposition that causes us to make such a sacrifice at this time. THE FACTS ARE:— BECAUSE of unprecedented conditions over which we have no control, we find ourselves overstocked and are simply pursuing the only sensible business policy by "taking our medicine" now and selling the merchandise REGARDLESS OF LOSS OR PROFIT. If you need clothing for any member of the family—that's right in quality, style and workmanship—you will find it at any of THE JOYCE STORES, WHERE PERFECT CLOTHING SATISFACTION—"THE SQUARE DEAL"—EVERY REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION—EFFICIENT SERVICE—AND UNEQUALLED VALUES AWAIT YOU.

**We will open an account with any honest person**  
Simply select the clothing that you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments. THAT'S ALL.



### LADIES' SPRING SUITS

Most attractive Spring Suits, finely tailored, for Ladies, Misses and Juniors, in men's wear serge, velour, tricotine, silvertone, Jersey and gold-tone. Some in the latest Tuxedo model with fancy vestees. The most popular shades. Sale prices

\$22.50, \$28.50, \$32.50 up to \$50

### EXTRA-SIZE SUITS

We show a large variety of stylish Spring Suits for stout women in the newest materials and colors. Well tailored and trimmed. Sizes from 48 to 55. Sale prices

\$17.50, \$45.50 up to \$50

### LADIES' SPRING COATS

Cleverly designed for practical service is polo cloth, silvertone, serge, velour, bolivia and mixtures. Plenty of popular Sport Coats, the season's newest creations, splendidly trimmed and tailored. Sale Prices

\$14.98, \$17.50, \$22.50 up to \$32.50

### LADIES' SPRING DRESSES

Handsomely draped and tailored by masters of the dressmakers' art. An attractive array in fancy voiles, foulards, serge, satin, tricotine, georgette and taffeta. All colors and sizes. Sale Prices

\$16.98, \$22.50, \$27.50 up to \$42.50

### GIRLS' COATS

We are equipped to fill the coat requirements of all, from the tot of size three to the budding miss of fourteen. Our stock is most attractive, both as to colors, patterns and prices, in plaids, checks, serge and novelty materials. The season's latest. Sale Prices

\$4.98, \$6.98, \$8.50 up to \$16.50

### MEN'S SPRING SUITS

This season's best models in the most popular weaves and patterns. All styles for men and young men. Single and double-breasted, patch, slash and flap pockets. Correct in every detail. Entire satisfaction, or your money back. Sale Prices

\$26.50, \$32.50, \$35.00 up to \$42.50

### BLUE SERGE SUITS

Fine quality men's Fast Color Blue Serge Suits at prices that command attention. This is your opportunity to purchase perfect fitting, all-wool Suits at prices that may not be duplicated for a long time to come. Sale Prices

\$35.00, \$38.00, \$42.50 up to \$55.00

### MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS

Our line of Men's and Boys' Hats comprises a very complete showing of the product of some of America's best-known makers. All colors, shapes and sizes, in high-grade materials and qualities.

98c, \$2.98, \$3.50 up to \$5.98

### CORRECT SHOES

Our stock is the product of nationally famed manufacturers. We show a large variety of models, last and colors at prices below the present market.

\$3.40, \$5.35, \$7.00 up to \$13.75

### BOYS' SUITS

Handsome, dependable Spring and Summer Suits, well tailored from reliable fabrics in the latest styles. All that the little fellows desire. Satisfaction assured at prices that spell genuine economy. Sale Prices

\$6.98, \$7.50, \$9.98 up to \$18.50

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

We Are Complete Outfitters for Man, Women and Child.

# Joyce Bros. Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

13-15 GRANITE ST., QUINCY

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

### WEYMOUTH WEDDINGS

(Continued from page 9)  
pink and green. The dining room was also decorated in pink and green crepe paper and roses.  
The best man received as a souvenir a birthstone scarf pin; the bridesmaid a pearl necklace; the flower girls, butterfly lockets; the ring bearer and piano player, gold knives with monogram.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left by auto for a wedding trip to New Hampshire.

### HARDELL-COOK

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of 76 Madison street, Saturday evening, their daughter Marion Emily became the bride of Harold William Hardehl of Rhinelander, Wisconsin. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 by Rev. Edward Torrey Ford of the White church. The couple were attended by L. E. Ochs and Miss Grace Taylor, both of East Weymouth, and George Babbitt acted as usher. The bride was gowned in a white crepe de chine and carried white carnations, while the bridesmaid wore blue crepe de chine and carried pink carnations. The groom and best man, who served in the Navy during the war, were in the white Navy uniforms. The house was decorated with white and yellow, and there were baskets of roses and forget-me-nots.

### Symes-Deane

Miss Laura Jane Deane of Weymouth and William Brown Symes of Norfolk Downs were married at Quincy, June 23, by Rev. Thomas R. Turner of the Congregational church. They were attended by Chester H. Shirley of Quincy and Mrs. Elsie B. Chisholm of South Weymouth. The bride wore a white organdie with pink hat and carried pink roses, the dress of the bridesmaid being of white voile with pink hat and her bouquet of sweet peas. The bride's parents live in Nova Scotia.

### ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

Crescent lodge of East Weymouth and Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy are now tied for first place in the Odd Fellows league. Wildey and Old Colony lodge are tied for third place, while John Hancock lodge and Standish lodge are tied for last place. The summary to date:

|                  | Won | Lost | Pct |
|------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Crescent lodge   | 2   | 0    | 100 |
| Mt. Wollaston    | 2   | 0    | 100 |
| Wildey lodge     | 1   | 1    | 50  |
| Old Colony lodge | 1   | 1    | 50  |
| Standish lodge   | 0   | 2    | 00  |
| John Hancock     | 0   | 2    | 00  |

### WEYMOUTH GAME

Big scores were made in the game at the Weymouth Fairgrounds between Crescent lodge of East Weymouth and Wildey lodge of South Weymouth, the former winning 24 to 9. The Gazette arranged to publish the full score if forwarded Monday, but on Wednesday it had not arrived.

### ROCKLAND GAME

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy played at Rockland and found Standish lodge easy, as the score was 26 to 10. The batteries were A. Wood and England; H. Wood and Brown. The score by innings was:  
Mt. Wollaston 1 0 4 3 9 4 1 2 2—26  
Standish 1 0 0 2 0 1 2 2 2—10

### WOLLASTON GAME

Old Colony lodge of Hingham journeyed to Merrymount Park, Wollaston, and defeated John Hancock lodge 14 to 3.

### K. C. 9, Rockland 2

The KaCays easily defeated the Rockland Town team at the Humphrey school grounds last Saturday afternoon, 9 to 2, before a good crowd including a large number of the fair sex.

Nicky Garofalo and Phil Cullen substituted for Manager Fern and Cosch Kelly, who were on a trip to Atlantic City. Condrick, the KaCey pitching star, was in fine form and the Rocklands got only four hits off his delivery. The strikeout king added 15 more to his already long list. He gave two free tickets to first base, got three hits, scored two runs and made one error of an easy roller off the Rockland McCarthy's bat that went through him passing on to Riley, who dittoed Connie's performance.

Stewart started for Rockland but all he had was a glove and after the second inning, when every one of the knights batted around, excepting McDonald, getting to him for a total of four hits and four runs. He changed places with Fihely in left field, who finished the game in the box for Rockland and did a lot better.

Wall played a slashing game for the knights, both at bat and in the field. One of his hits going for two bases. The Weymouth dentist made a great catch in the 8th inning, when he ran all the way from first base to the visiting players' bench to get a foul fly off Damon's bat, which retired the Rockland's for that inning.

Frank Maup, who has been given a tryout with the Chicago Cubs as a fielder was the umpire.

Henry whose pinch-hitting helped to win from the Okos on June 19, was hit on the nose, by a grounder in practice, which drew blood.

### W. F. HALL

Lovell's Corner  
**The Auto Man**  
is ready for  
Light Repair Work and Painting.

## TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH  
IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
June 14, 1920

ORDERED that the following rules and orders be, and the same are hereby made and promulgated by this board as rules and orders for the regulation of carriages and vehicles used in the Town of Weymouth, however propelled, the same to be in force and effect on and after July 1st, 1920.

**RULE 1.** Every person having charge or control of any carriage or other vehicle, upon a public street, shall stop, place, change the position of, or move such carriage or other vehicle as directed by any police officer.

**RULE 2.** Every person having charge or control of a carriage or other vehicle, upon a public street, shall comply with and obey the directing upon all sign, movable posts or mechanical devices placed by direction of the Board of Selectmen or by a police officer on or near such street, unless otherwise directed by a police officer.

**RULE 3.** All carriages or other vehicles stopping in any business section must stand near to and parallel with the right-hand curb, unless it is necessary for the purpose of loading or unloading said vehicle to back up to the curb. By the words "business section" is meant any section of a street in the Town where two or more stores or shops for the sale of goods, wares or merchandise are located within 100 feet of each other.

**RULE 4.** No carriage or other vehicle shall remain backed up to the curb except when actually loading or unloading, and the horse thereof, if it be a horse-drawn vehicle, shall be turned in the direction of traffic and parallel with the curb.

**RULE 5.** Unless in an emergency or to allow another vehicle or a pedestrian, to cross a street, no carriage or other vehicle shall stop in any public street except close to the curb.

**RULE 6.** No carriage or other vehicle shall stop in such a way as to obstruct any street or crossing or within ten feet of a fire hydrant, street corner, electric car or pole stop, except in case of emergency or when directed to do so by a police officer.

**RULE 7.** Every driver of a vehicle in slowing up or stopping shall, by uplifted hand, give a signal to those behind.

**RULE 8.** In turning while in motion or in starting to turn from a standstill, a signal shall be given by the driver of the vehicle about to be turned by raising a whip or hand, indicating the direction in which the turn is to be made.

**RULE 9.** Before backing, ample warning should be given by voice or hand, and while backing unceasing vigilance must be exercised by the driver not to injure those behind.

**RULE 10.** No vehicle shall be propelled or driven backward, out of, or into any building, alley, or yard across any sidewalk unless the sidewalk, while such vehicle is crossing it, is guarded by a competent person or by a suitable device approved by the Chief of Police. Provided, however, that vehicles may be propelled or driven backward out of or into driveways upon the grounds of private residences without such guarding if any such vehicle before crossing be brought to a full stop and a clear and unobstructed view of and from the place of stopping may be had of and from the sidewalk for a distance of at least fifty feet in either direction.

**RULE 11.** No person shall drive or conduct any vehicle in such condition or so constructed or so loaded as to be likely to cause delay in traffic or accident or injury to man, beast or property.

**RULE 12.** The words "carriage or other vehicle" herein shall include horses hitched to vehicles, horses ridden or led, motor vehicles of all kinds, bicycles, tricycles propelled by hand and everything on wheels or runners except street cars and light carriages for the conveyance of children.

**PENALTY.** Whoever violates any of the provisions of the foregoing rules and regulations shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20), for each offence.

BRADFORD HAWES  
WILLIAM H. COWING  
GEORGE L. NEWTON  
FREDERICK HUMPHREY  
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Selectmen.

## Do You Want To Sell Your Property?

Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouths, Braintree, Hingham, Randolph, Holbrook and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts.

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## WHY "BATTLE WITH THE COOK STOVE?"

When we consider the great amount of time spent by the average house-wife in her kitchen we find that a great deal of attention should be given to the equipment and arrangement of this room.

There should be in the kitchen such equipment as would render the greatest possible service with the least effort. The arrangement of the appliances should be such that valuable floor space will not be occupied by unnecessary duplicate equipment.

This is obtained in a kitchen when GAS is the only fuel used. It is ready any minute, 24 hours of the day throughout 365 days of the year. No dust, no coal, no ashes, no waiting for delivery, no bills to pay in advance, no storage space necessary.

We will be pleased to have our representative call and explain how we are making it easy from July 6th to 17th for you to obtain this kitchen.

**OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY**  
East Braintree 84, Mass.  
Telephone, Braintree 310

YOUR HOLIDAY  
or Sunday Dinner  
will not be complete without

# VELVETICE CREAM

MADE BY THE  
Boston Ice Cream Co.  
Phone Quincy 1780  
Weymouth Stores Sell It

## Bay State Paints And Paint Products

Plenty of Pure Linseed Oil and  
Forest River White Lead

ALL GRADES OF **MOBILE OIL**

85 Varieties of **GARDEN SEED** In Bulk

**J. H. Murray Hardware Co. Inc.**  
759 Broad Street, East Weymouth  
Tel. Weymouth 272-J

We are the Weymouth distributors of

**"CHANDLER"  
AND  
"CLEVELAND" SIXES**  
PROMPT DELIVERIES OF EITHER MAKE OF CARS

SEVERAL GOOD USED CAR OFFERS

Expert Repairing of Chandler and Cleveland Cars Our Specialty  
PRICES REASONABLE

**C. F. Piper, Manager**  
Adams and Bridge Sts., Quincy, Mass.  
Tel. Quincy 1907



# Fourth of July Celebrations Held in Different Parts of Weymouth—Result of Sports

# Weymouth

HOW DO YOU LIKE  
THE CASTLE ESTATE  
FOR OUR  
NEW HOSPITAL?

# Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2797

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 28

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

## How Fourth of July Was Celebrated

The holiday was observed in Weymouth Landing by a huge bonfire at midnight "the night before" at Webb Park that was attended by several thousand people from this and other towns. The pile was fifty feet high and besides thousands of boxes and barrels there were over five cords of old railroad sleepers. The fire could be seen for miles around.

At the same place in the afternoon there was a ball game, sports of all kinds, band concert and baby show. The sports were in charge of Rev. C. W. Allen of the Baptist church and the races resulted as follows:

Potato race, won by William Cunniff; William Tarter, second; James Burns, third.

Girls running race, won by Winifred Moore; Mary Nicholson, second; Elizabeth Husbands, third.

Wheelbarrow race won by George Pupola, and Alexander Alexander.

The three-legged race was won by Donald Ramsey and James Nolan; with Austin Thayer and Howard Stone, second.

The 100-yard dash for boys was won by James Morales, with Robert Polite second, and Howard Stone third.

The 50-yard dash for girls was won by Helena Dacy.

The potato race for girls was won by Elsie Trufort; Doris O'Brien, second; and Mildred Walsh, third.

In the ball game the Weymouth A. A. defeated Lincoln A. C. 5 to 0.

At 4 o'clock a baby show was held in front of the band stand, with 36 entries; prizes being awarded to the heaviest babies between the ages of 1 day to 1 year, and between 1 year to 2 years. The former was won by Rita O'Malley, 26 pounds; the latter by G. E. Parmenter, 35½ pounds. This was held under the efficient supervision of Mrs. William T. Wall, assisted by Miss Mildred Erwin. The judges were John Bacon, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Dowd and Mrs. Annie Lonergan. A great many people carried lunch with them, and stayed over until the evening program.

At 8 P. M. the band, after enjoying a most bountiful spread on the handsomely decorated grounds of Charles Trask, served by Mrs. H. S. Dyson and furnished by the committee, again resumed their duties, and during the evening gave a very enjoyable concert assisted by the Fred Fisher singers.

During the afternoon and evening tags were sold under the leadership of Mrs. Victor Worledge, assisted by several girls, to help defray the expense of another concert. Mrs. Fritz Brunelle was the holder of the lucky ticket and was given a \$5 gold piece.

The committee wish to thank the business men and citizens of Ward 3, and with the co-operation of everybody will try to hold concerts during the coming months.

given in Beals Park on the holiday under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship class of the Pilgrim church. Albert Sargent was chairman of the affair assisted by the following committee:

Captain, Arnold Rathnell.  
Executive committee, Albert Sargent, Arnold Rathnell, W. H. Drake and W. S. Seabury.

The different chairmen were: Grounds, Edward McGill.  
Building, L. L. Rickert.  
Lighting, Harry Knight.  
Decorations, Harry Knight.  
Publicity, Thomas Allen.  
Entertainment, Arnold Rathnell.  
Midway, Mr. Mann.  
Knickknacks, Lyman Peterson.  
Sports, Murray Parker.  
Treasurer, Harry O. Tutty.  
Gift shop, Mrs. William Drake.  
Food, Mrs. Rickert.  
Cafeteria, Mrs. Melville.  
Fish pond, Rev. Thomas B. Butler.  
Museum, Dr. Wallace Drake.  
Candy, Mrs. Harry Knight.

The church grounds, as well as a goodly portion of Beals Park were canvassed off, there being an entrance from both Athens and Bridge streets. The hours were from 10 till 10, and by noontime things were in full swing. Troop 1 G. S. A. had a first-aid tent, as did Troop 6, B. S. A., but no serious accident marred the day.

The Fore River band gave concerts from 2 to 5, and 7 to 10. The dance board attracted many of the young people. Two large searchlights and hundreds of small lights illuminated the grounds.

The sports for boys and girls, in charge of Murray Parker resulted as follows:

Three-legged race for boys, Lerbis Jorgensen and Robert Anderson.  
Three-legged race for girls, Gladys Macomber and Helen Jackman.  
Potato race for boys, Harry Caldwell; for girls, Bernice Lane.  
Tug-of-war, won by Troop 6, B. S. A.

**KING COVE BOAT CLUB**

The Fourth of July was observed by the King Cove Boat Club and its Ladies Auxilliary with land and water sports, a dinner, music and dancing, in charge of Edgar Hayden, Charles Abbott, Lester Culley, Andrew McCulloch, Mrs. Hannah Abbott, Mrs. Grace Walker, Mrs. Lulu Miller and Mrs. Lottie Stoddard.

In the motor-boat race the Hit or Miss, Capt. Ezra Walker, won; with Don, Capt. Frank Friedman, second; and Julia, Capt. William Nixon, third.

Running race for women was won by Mrs. Grace Walker; with Mrs. Ethel Hayden, second.

In the cracker race Mrs. Alice Horton was the winner.

The half-mile race for boys was won by Albert Walker; with Sidney Odan, second.

Paul White held the lucky number, and was awarded the live pig.

**NORTH WEYMOUTH YACHT CLUB**

The North Weymouth Yacht Club kept open house on the holiday, and besides the yacht racing off the clubhouse, entertained the children with a program of land sports.

There was a hurdy-gurdy party in the afternoon for young folks, with dancing in the evening for the elders.

The committee consisted of Edward R. Walsh Jr., Arthur D. Gibson, D. S. Ferguson, P. F. Brown and H. A. Day.

The girls peanut race was won by Miss Maud Welsh; the boys by Joseph Gubian, the boys clothespin race was won by Charles Ferguson in one class and Henry Coburn in another with Ned Nicholson, second, while Miss Maud Walsh won the girls clothespin race. The tub race, with 12 entries, was won by Gerald Lyons, with William Urquhart, second.

There was also a spar boxing match. In the boat racing, one-design, 15-footers, No. 6, Capt. Herbert Robbins was first; 11, Capt. J. L. Whitton, second; 5, Capt. Q. M. Whittemore, third; 7, Capt. C. R. Snow fourth; 10, Capt. William Howe, fifth; 9, Capt. James LeCain, sixth; 2, Capt. W. A. Cook, seventh; 3, Capt. William Walsh, eighth; 4, Capt. Robert Walsh ninth.

In the open class the Bohemian, Capt. Souther, won; Santory, Capt. Gay, second; Wanderer, Capt. McNab, third.

**AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH**

The "Night Before the Fourth" was quite in keeping with the celebration of former years, with the exception of the absence of the ringing of the church bells, which by request was eliminated, owing to the illness of a resident in the vicinity of Columbian Square. Combination 5 was kept busy from an alarm from box 58, which was sounded at 12:20 A. M. until the last alarm was answered from box 58 a second time at 4:10 A. M. In the meantime alarms were

## NOTICE!

All owners of motor vehicles who are in the habit of conveying other persons with them to and from their place of employment, and who receive payment for such service, are, by the Regulations for Passenger Transportation issued by the Selectmen under date of June 1, 1920, required to take out a license to cover such service.

Any person doing business of this character will be furnished a list of the regulations upon application to the Selectmen.

**BRADFORD HAWES, WILLIAM H. COWING, ALFRED W. HASTINGS, GEORGE L. NEWTON, FREDERICK HUMPHREY,**  
Selectmen of Weymouth.

given from seven different boxes, all of which were false, with the exception of the one from box 43 at Nash's Corner, which was for a fire in the old shoe factory on the Austin Tirrell estate. At this fire, one building was a total loss, and one side of a second building was burned. Owing to a low hydrant pressure it was necessary for the firemen to draught water from the brook nearby, to combat the flames. After about two hours the "all-out" signal was given.

**AT LOVELL'S CORNER**

The Lovell's Corner Fourth of July celebration commenced with an automobile and antique and horrible parade, followed by a flag raising in the playground. A baseball game was played during the morning and another one in the afternoon.

The girls' sports were in charge of Mrs. A. S. Emig and the boys' sports were in charge of Frank Rea and Oswald Charwood. Orchestra selections were played in the afternoon and evening.

A play entitled, "The Gobblins", was given by Miss Melissa Tirrell, Marion Lovell, Catherine Martin, Alice Owen, Ellen Roberts, Doris Wilson, Lillian Sheppard and Ruth Cole. A flag drill of 24 girls was given under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Emig. Fireworks in the evening.

The morning game between East Weymouth and Lovell's Corner was easily won by the latter 12-7. Martin, for the winners pitched winning ball, and had good support, excepting in the first inning when the visitors collected 4 runs on 4 hits aided by 2 or 3 wild throws. The batteries were: East Weymouth, Coffey, Shields and Rago; Lovell's Corner, D. Martin, B. Martin. Umpires: J. Martin and E. Frost.

In the afternoon game, "Tate" Monroe got revenge on the Single Men, after waiting many years, pitching the Married Men to a 18-5 win. While being hit freely Monroe had all-right support, excepting 3 errors made by himself, but careless base-running, and inability to hit when a hit was needed, led to the Single Men's downfall. Rea for the Single Men was hit rather freely and his support was poor, wild throws letting in many of the Married Men's runs. The Single Men are by no means downhearted and intend to show the married men up the next time they play, which we hope will be soon.

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Chocolate spider web contest, Cortilda Rubolina, first; Marjorie Howe, second.

Standing broad jump, Charlotte Chase, first; Edna Richards, second.

Relay race team, won by following: Marion Lovell, Charlotte Chase, Catherine McKenna, Cortilda Rubolino, Marjorie Howe and Edna Richards.

Ladies race, 20-yard dash, Mrs. Richards, first; Mrs. Emig, second.

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## New Hospital Estate Open for Inspection

Nearly 2000 people accepted the invitation of the trustees of the Weymouth Hospital Association to inspect the estate recently acquired for a hospital, known as the Castle estate on Lake and Middle streets. Most of the physicians of the town were present, also many of the town officials and prominent citizens.

The Weymouth Band volunteered its services, and during the evening rendered a pleasing program:

- |                                 |           |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| March, Old Comrades             | Tietz     |
| Overture, Take It From Me       | Anderson  |
| Waltz, My Isle of Golden Dreams | Blauffuss |
| Popular Hits                    |           |
| a. Peggy                        |           |
| b. Oh By Jingo                  |           |
| Selection, Woodland             | Luders    |
| Popular Hits                    |           |
| a. Oh! Oh!                      |           |
| b. Dardanells                   |           |
| March, University of Penn.      | Seitz     |
- CARMINE PETZI, Mgr.

During the evening Dr. Jacoby, the president, welcomed the townspeople and briefly introduced ex Representative Burgess H. Spinney of the board of trustees.

Mr. Spinney regretted the absence of one gentleman but he understood, he was in Nova Scotia. It was in 1906 that Dr. J. C. Fraser called the attention of Weymouth people to the needs of a hospital, and was instrumental in the organization of the Weymouth Hospital Association, which was incorporated in 1907. Some money was raised, but not enough to warrant the opening of a hospital, but the association has been kept alive all these years, believing some day Weymouth would have a fully equipped hospital.

That day had arrived. Only three or four towns of the size of Weymouth were without hospitals. Weymouth is a big town in area, and has over 15,000 population, with millions of dollars in its banks. Tonight no pledges will be asked or solicitations made, but in the future your cooperation will be asked. The Castle estate has been taken by the association at a cost of \$12,000. We had only \$12,000 in the treasury, but the purchase has been financed through the Fourth National Bank of Boston. The house must be painted, electric lights installed, also a new heater, and the hospital must be fully equipped, for we intend that it shall be one of the best in the State.

Weymouth greatly needs a hospital. The Quincy institution is overcrowded, and now many accident cases must go to Boston. Doctors and nurses of Weymouth will divide their time, and make successful the Weymouth Hospital. I congratulate the trustees and doctors on their courage. I believe \$50,000 will establish the hospital and run it for two years. But I am proud of Weymouth which during the World War purchased \$20,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and gave \$350,000 to other charities, and am confident we can now raise \$50,000. Later we will ask your help.

During the evening the committee gave

away soft drinks. Those who inspected the estate were pleased to find it so attractive, being located on the shore of Whitman's pond with many fine shade trees. Maurice Fitzgerald has been retained as foreman, and has been busy planting the garden and gathering the hay crop. The house will provide about 20 beds. Success to the Weymouth hospital.

## SUICIDE BY HANGING

Worried and despondent because he could not get help on his farm at 252 Pleasant street, South Weymouth, Alfred F. Torrey, 65 years old, committed suicide by hanging on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Torrey was a prosperous farmer, and unmarried.

He lived with his sister, Miss Nancy Torrey. He was seen walking in the yard outside the Torrey barn by neighbors early in the afternoon. About 3 o'clock Miss Torrey had occasion to go into the barn and she found the body of her brother hanging by a hitching rope from a beam in the part of the roof of the barn where the cows are stabled. She called Mrs. Alice Wagner, a neighbor, to assist her and the two women cut down the body. Medical Examiner Dr. Fred E. Jones of Quincy viewed the body and turned it over to the family for burial.

Besides a sister, Mr. Torrey is survived by a brother, Fletcher L. Torrey of Wellesley Hills, head of the Boston firm of Torrey, Bright & Capen. He was born in Weymouth, the son of Joseph E. and Rebecca Farnham Torrey. Funeral services were held on Thursday, the burial being at Mt. Hope cemetery; the funeral director being C. C. Sheppard.

## The Retirement Bill

The interpretation of the retirement law by the U. S. attorney general, that retires office holders when they arrive at a certain age, is a hardship to such men as Superintendent Francis M. Drown of the Weymouth post-office, who is as mentally capable and physically able to perform his duties as he ever was. But having arrived at the age of 70 is obliged to retire August 20 on a pension of \$300 a year, unless the president intercedes. The framers of the bill it seems intended that while they should be eligible to retirement at the age of 70 years they could still hold the position 10 years longer by taking an examination every two years. There are 5000 in the same position as Superintendent Drown. There are already several candidates, it is said, for the position in event of Mr. Drown's retirement, one of the candidates being at present connected with the Quincy branch.

## One-Design Class

In the race of the One-Design class at Quincy on the morning of the holiday Capt. Le Cain's Junco won with the Eleanor second.

The afternoon race is reported in another column.

On Saturday, at Quincy, the Edith W. won with the Junco second.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

### QUINCY

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

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday<br/>July 12--13--14</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRANK KEENAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— IN —</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Dollar for Dollar"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mary MacLaren</p> <p style="text-align: center;">.. IN ..</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The Road to Divorce"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNSHINE COMEDY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"MONKEY BUSINESS"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEWS WEEKLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OUTING CHESTER</p> | <p>Thursday--Friday--Saturday<br/>July 15--16--17</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WALLACE REID</p> <p style="text-align: center;">.. IN ..</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hawthorne of the U.S.A.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Enid Bennett in</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"What Every Woman Learns"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Vitagraph Comedy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"He Laughs Last"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EPISODE 12 OF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The Lost City"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEWS WEEKLY</p> |
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## BATES Opera House

Saturday, July 9

### FRED STONE

— IN —

### "Johnny Get Your Gun"

Dancing 8 to 11 o'clock

Tuesday, July 13

### Dorothy Dalton

— IN —

### "Market of Souls"

Dancing 8 to 11 o'clock

## QUINCY THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

### ALL NEXT WEEK BIG DOUBLE BILL

### EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION

## "DANGEROUS TO MEN!"

### VIOLA DANA in the Big Sensation—Thursday, Friday, Saturday

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>Mon., Tues., Wed.—July 12, 13, 14</p> <p>Paramount Pictures present</p> <p>Enid Bennett in "The Woman in the Suit Case"</p> <p>James Derbin—Comedy Ventriloquist Act</p> <p>Frank Mack and Ross Reading in the Big Singing and Talking Sensation</p> <p>James Kearney &amp; Company in the Big Comedy Sketch<br/>4 people 4—in this big act</p> <p>Metro Big Comedy presents "A He Male Vamp"<br/>A roar from start to finish</p> <p>Pathe News Latest in Current Events</p> | <p>Thur., Fri., Sat.—July 15, 16, 17</p> <p>Metro presents Viola Dana in "Dangerous To Men"</p> <p>George P. Davis—Monologue Comedian</p> <p>ILMA QUARTET</p> <p>America's Best Singing Vaudeville Sensation</p> <p>Don't fail to hear them—4 people 4</p> <p>Mills and Dow</p> <p>The big novelty Dancing Act</p> <p>Pathe News Latest in Current Events</p> <p>Metro Corporation presents</p> <p>Another Rip Roaring Comedy</p> |
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1—Robert T. Scott, the "infant prodigy" of Washington official life. Under twenty-five years of age, he is secretary and assistant to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. 2—British Tommies in Ireland prepared against surprise attacks by Sinn Feiners. 3—View of section of Los Angeles damaged by the recent earthquake.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

**Bryan a Headliner as Usual at the Democratic National Convention.**

**HIS INFLUENCE IS EVIDENT**

**Canned Speeches to Supplant Special Trains in Campaign—Steel Industry Badly Hampered—Railway Labor Situation Quieter—Suffragist Hopes in Southern States—Greek Successes in Turk War.**

By E. F. CLIPSON.

Notwithstanding the fact that he did not get everything for which he fought and was not the completely dominant figure which he so frequently has been in the past, William J. Bryan came nearer being the headliner of the Democratic show at San Francisco than anyone else. He did not succeed in getting the resolutions committee to frame a platform plank indorsing the eighteenth amendment and its accompanying enforcement act, the Volstead law, but he did prevent anything like an expression favoring mitigation of those acts. With all the forces of the administration arrayed against him in the matter of the Versailles treaty and League of Nations covenant, it was to be expected that the Bryan program of opposition would fail, nevertheless the administration did not come off entirely victorious. The plank as finally framed provided for reservations to the league more clearly defining America's obligations to foreign countries, and that could not have been entirely satisfactory to the administration.

Bryan did not dominate the convention, write the platform nor name the nominees, but he prevented the president and also any other single force from doing so. His position represented one of those singular anomalies of politics wherein he was forced to oppose the man whom eight years before he had compelled his party to accept. Roosevelt, throwing emery onto the bearings and hurling monkey wrenches into the machine which he had helped to build, was in a similar position with respect to the indorsement and second nomination of William Howard Taft. Under such circumstances Bryan's influence was weakened just as was Roosevelt's. Considering the powerful force of a federal administration, with its great army of office holders and other potent adjuncts, the wonder is that any man could affect it in the least. Logically, Bryan should have occupied a seat away back in the rear, but he did not. The marvel is that under the circumstances he could make a dint in party formations, yet he did and he wrung from his opponents the reluctant admission, "the old boy is a wonder."

Bryan, who frequently fails to carry his own state or district, who at home is outgeneraled by men not in his class, who wishes to go to the United States senate from Nebraska but cannot command sufficient votes to place him there, has a peculiar power over his party at large. It is no reflection on that party, but rather a hint of things not understandable to the finite mind in bulk, that he has a strange ability to fathom and deal with mob psychology.

As a medium for campaigning the soothing (?) phonograph will largely supplant the special train between now and November. No longer will the candidates race madly across the country to address mass meetings lasting until late hours, be jerked from their repose to grasp horny hands and make speeches at way-stations to break-of-day citizens, hastily bolt breakfast and other meals to permit of as many rear platform addresses as possible, and in general follow the strenuous life of the presidential candidate. Democrats and Republicans may listen to the master's voice without the incident wear and tear on the candidate. Theodore Roosevelt and William J. Bryan were proof against the rigors

of cross-country campaigning, but President Wilson, vigorous though he was, fell a victim to it. His experience has been a warning. The feeling has grown that if the president is to have any vitality for the affairs of his office he should not waste it before the election.

Nominee Harding will revive the old-fashioned, political lawn party. His front yard at Marion will draw the feet of the faithful quite as famously as Mahomet's shrine at Mecca attracts another kind of faithful. Senator Harding and his running mate, Governor Coolidge, have recently been making speeches into the phonograph. Many thousands of the wax reproductions will be distributed by the national committee. Democratic managers undoubtedly will adopt the plan. Add to your grand opera, Jazz, Harry Lauder and Bert Williams records one of your favorite candidates. Nothing is so likely to promote good feeling on these warm, mosquito-infested summer evenings as the injection, through your ear casement into your neighbor's ear, of a phonographic speech. It will assist his slumbers, especially if he belongs to the opposing party.

Senator Harding's first speech, which has been given to the press and will be heard by millions after July 4 through the phonograph, keynotes on Americanism. He does not mention specifically the treaty of Versailles, but assails all international contrivances which imperil American sovereignty. He asserts that we should rejoice in an American conscience and in a big conception of our obligations to liberty, justice and civilization, but that we should hesitate before any course likely to cause a surrender of nationality; also, that it is very practical to make sure our own home is in perfect order before we attempt that which he regards as a miracle of world stabilization. Governor Coolidge advocates a return to the faith of Abraham Lincoln in the people and a confidence that the government is founded on righteousness. He advocates law and order and the cultivation of industry, thrift and character, and says that we are advancing toward a day when, in our industrial life, equal honor shall fall to equal endeavor. He also asserts that duty is collective as well as personal and that government cannot relieve from toll. Senator Harding, in an interview, announces that the Republican campaign will be based upon an appeal for the restoration of party government and the overthrow of personal rule. These pronouncements may be characterized as the opening guns of the campaign.

Conditions more unfavorable than at any time for several years face the steel industry, due to the railway situation, the lack of cars, raw material and fuel, and shortage of labor. In Pittsburgh there are said to be 1,500,000 tons of fabricated steel needed in building operations throughout the country which cannot be moved for lack of cars. A survey of the Calumet region, in which are located the big plants of Gary, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Hammond and Whiting, show operations conducted on a day-to-day basis so far as cars, coal and raw materials are concerned. With every mill stocked with orders calling for full production, the big plants are reported operating at two-thirds capacity and the smaller ones at 30 to 75 per cent. In the Calumet area it is said that a shutdown to permit stocking up is likely, with 88,000 men facing a period of unemployment. But a greater crisis threatens than an immediate shutdown, because the plants are not building up their customary autumn and winter supplies of coal and other materials and may be unable to avoid enforced idleness next winter. The situation has been gathering since the railroads started to deteriorate after the blizzard of January, 1918. Then came the steel strike, the coal strike and the switchmen's strike last spring. The latter was more of a blow to industry than previously realized.

According to railroad and brotherhood officials the railway labor situation has assumed a quieter phase than at any time in the last three months. Many of the older organization leaders, satisfied the Chicago zone will see no important disturbances, have left for Eastern points, where the symptoms are not so good. Several brother-

hood chiefs have also gone to St. Louis, where approximately 10,000 railroaders have threatened to walk out unless a temporary award is made by the railroad board. These chiefs think they will be able to prevent serious trouble, at least until the promised action of the board, scheduled for July 20.

Hopes of suffragists for a ratification of the federal amendment in time to permit women to vote in the coming presidential election are now pinned on the action of the legislature of Tennessee, and, that falling, upon the North Carolina legislature. Governor Roberts of the former state, in response to a request from President Wilson, has announced that he will call a special session of the legislature in plenty of time to act on the amendment. Governor Bickett of North Carolina, who received a similar request from the president, has reiterated his purpose of advising a special session in his state to ratify the amendment. Gov. P. W. Clements of Vermont, although strongly urged by suffrage leaders to call a special session has not definitely stated that he is contemplating action.

The war of France, England and Greece against the Turkish nationalists commanded by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, officially began with the Greek advance from Smyrna in Asia Minor to a line eastward and northward beyond Soma, Akhisar, Ala-Shehr and Kelas. The most important operation was at Ala-Shehr (ancient Philadelphia), where the Greek official statement claims the taking of 8,000 prisoners with many guns and other booty. The position of the allied and opposing forces is roughly outlined as a thin rectangle extending from the vicinity of Aleppo in Cilicia through Anatolia to Ismid, near Constantinople. The forces of the Turkish leader are spread along the northern side of this rectangle and those of the Greeks are concentrated in the Smyrna area on the southern side, their west wing on the British and their east wing on the French. The plan of attack is said to be an advance of the Greeks against Mustapha Kemal's front, an advance by the French from the east and the British from the west, hoping by this converging movement to pin Kemal in Anatolia and force his surrender. The Greeks are also reported to have a force at Panderma, on the south coast of the Sea of Marmora, intending to operate toward Smyrna. French cruisers shelling positions and villages are reported to have repulsed Turk attacks at Adana, Tarsus and Mersina. Evacuation of Americans from Adana to Cyprus has begun.

The Russian bolshevik blow against Poland, although delivered 60 divisions strong, has not been decisive. Intense fighting has been in progress along the entire Polish front, with the reds making slight gains in some sectors and suffering defeat in others. Taking into consideration the successes of General Wrangel in Crimea, the balance has been strongly against the soviet armies. Wrangel is reported to have recovered 22,000 square miles and to have liberated 2,000,000 people in his drive. His losses are given as 2,800 dead and wounded, while more than 10,000 red prisoners alone have been taken. Polish representatives in the United States are sanguine of an early peace with the Russians and the commencement of a period of reconstruction.

Conditions in Londonderry and other parts of Ireland have quieted down considerably. With the exception of an outbreak of soldiers occupying Fermoy, which led to an attack on shops and much damage to property, there has been nothing like the disturbances of last week. The demonstration is said to have been in retaliation for the capture by Sinn Feiners of Brigadier General Lucas. Ireland's railway situation, however, has grown worse, more men being dismissed and fewer trains being run. The railway men refuse to carry armed soldiers, munitions or police, while the government insists they shall. Many towns have been isolated and the railway system is disorganized, with a condition of creeping paralysis in evidence. No general or sympathetic strike has been called and the government is manning trains with troops as a test.

## ESSENCE OF ALL CURRENT AFFAIRS

A Summary for Busy Readers of the Significant Doings of the Day.

### OCCURRENCES OF INTEREST.

Progress of the World in General. Legislative Activities at the Nation's Capital—News From Every Corner of the Country.

### WASHINGTON

Exports to Europe during May were valued at \$382,041,092, as against imports from Europe valued at \$91,002,262.

Republican efforts to force a special session of the Vermont Legislature for the ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment brought Governor P. W. Clement to Washington for a conference with Senator Harding, Republican candidate for President.

Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, who was in Washington to confer with Senator Harding, the Republican candidate for President, discussed the general coal situation with Chairman Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commissioners Atchison, Eastman and Potter.

An offer of \$3,000,000 for the giant passenger liner Leviathan and one of \$800,000 for the line DeKalb were the only ones on these two former German liners received at the shipping board.

A charter for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative National Bank of Cleveland, O., was approved by the comptroller of the currency. The bank is capitalized at \$1,000,000. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood, made the application.

Warrent G. Harding delivered his first campaign address for phonographic record. Talking "Americanism" as his subject, the Republican candidate made a four-minute speech in an office in the senate office building.

Purchase of 700,000 ounces of silver at \$1 an ounce for delivery at Philadelphia was announced by the director of the mint.

### NATION'S BUSINESS

People of the United States spend \$8,710,000,000 for luxuries annually, according to Miss Edith Strauss, head of the Women's Activities Division of the Department of Justice campaign against high living costs. She classes in her luxury list motor cars, pianos, carpets, "luxurious clothing," tobacco, candy and soft drinks.

The tendency of business to settle down to a readjustment basis and to proceed upon a new level of prices and demand was steadily noted throughout June.

The initial step in the effort to free American shipping interests from the British marine insurance monopoly was taken by the shipping board in completing arrangements for the formation of three insurance syndicates dominated by American capital and capable of underwriting American hulls up to a liability of \$2,500,000.

Training young women how to be dairymaids is one of the novel features of the State College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Tex. Instruction deals largely with sanitary handling of milk. The crop situation in the northwest is entirely satisfactory, and there is generally optimistic feeling.

The coal association again placed the responsibility for the continued soft coal shortage upon the railroads and warned that the much talked of winter coal famine would come if the railroads failed to improve the situation.

The increased use of grape juice, possibly due to the prohibition wave, is likely to lead to the production of a very acceptable quality of jelly at prices heretofore unobtainable in the food trade.

### GENERAL

Car fares in Chicago were advanced from 6 to 8 cents. Telephone calls on a measured basis jumped a cent and a half to 6 cents.

The principal mills of the American Woolen Company, now operating only three days a week, will be shut down completely for an indefinite period on July 10, President William M. Wood announced.

Dissatisfied with the action of the city council of Chicago in denying practically all requests for salary increases, groups of municipal employees in many departments joined the 2,000 city workers already on strike.

James Hobco of Clifton, N. J., a deserter from the navy, confessed that he had set fire to five Boston hotels within a week.

An express car on the Charleston and Western Carolina Railroad was reported robbed at Augusta by audits who bound and gagged an express messenger and an armed guard. They escaped with \$59,725, the payroll for marines at Paris Island, S. C.

An appeal for co-operation from city, state and federal officials in the enforcement of the prohibition law was made by James Shevlin of New York, federal prohibition agent.

Warning foreign interests not to attempt interference with the development of the American merchant marine, Chairman Benson, of the Shipping Board, declared in Washington that the Board was determined to build up an American merchant marine as contemplated by the Jones Shipping Act, despite threats and propaganda by such interests to defeat the law.

Eddystone rifle plant, near Philadelphia, which established a record during the war in turning out more than a million rifles, was closed.

Sales of surplus war materials were placed under the direction of officers in six "control depots," which have been established at Atlanta, Boston, New York, Chicago, San Antonio and San Francisco.

Federal prohibition agents in New England seized more than 35,000 gallons of liquor and alcohol, valued at approximately \$1,000,000, in raids conducted since January 1.

The strike of building material teamsters and chauffeurs in Hudson county, N. J., since January 9, was settled. The men were given \$6 a week increase but will have to work nine hours a day.

Because of slack business the large silk mill of the National Spun Silk Company, at New Bedford, Mass., was closed for two weeks.

### SPORTING

George Dunann won the British open golf championship at Deal, with a total of 303. Herd was second, with 305 and Jim Barnes, American, was fourth, with 308.

Garland and Williams, Americans, defeated their countrymen, Johnston and Tilden, in the semi-finals of the men's doubles in the British lawn tennis championship tournament at Wimbledon, England. The score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-8, 6-2.

Walter Johnson, of Washington, pitched the first no-hit no-run game of his big league career of 14 years, defeating Boston 1 to 0.

Frank Moran has been in New York trying to get on a fight with Fred Fulton, but Harry Wills has beaten him to the match. Moran may return to England and try to get on a bout with Joe Beckett.

Since the introduction of clean boxing at Atlanta, Ga., the sport is flourishing to a remarkable degree. Many women attend the glove contests in the Southern city.

Since knocking out Bombardier Wells, Joe Beckett has regained some of his popularity in England and he has changed his mind about coming to this country.

William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, won the final match in the British singles tennis championship tournament by defeating Zenzo Shimtdau, the Japanese star. Tilden will meet Gerand I. Patterson, of Australia, in the challenge round for the title. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 13-11.

Guy Nickalls, who was head coach of the Yale crew the past season, has been asked to return.

A New York sporting man is out with an offer to bet \$10,000 that if Dempsey ever fights the match will not take place in the United States.

Selection of the American representatives for the Olympic Marathon race will be made in New York July 6 by the American Olympic Committee, it was announced. Members of the swimming and boxing teams will be chosen at a meeting July 14.

The case of Charley Turner proves that a boxer can come back if he tries hard enough and trains a sufficient length of time. Turner appears to be boxing better than ever.

If Governor Smith does not announce the names of the New York Boxing Commission in time, Fred Fulton and Harry Wills will box to the members of the International Sporting Club, with the general public barred.

Frank Carbone appears to be getting heavy. He weighed 159 pounds when he faced Harry Greb at Rochester, N. Y.

### FOREIGN

German Minister of Finance announced Germany's total debt is \$53,000,000,000.

It became known that the Irish Parliament was in secret session in Dublin for two days, and that decrees were passed authorizing the establishment of courts of justice and equity and courts of criminal jurisdiction. A National land commission was appointed.

Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, definitely announced his retirement from public life at a general caucus of Unionists in Ottawa, and his decision was regretfully accepted by the caucus.

The Sinn Fein party in Roscommon, Ireland, has officially taken over the conduct of the "land revolution in that country."

Official reports from Harbin state that a memorial service for the Japanese massacred by the Bolsheviki recently at Nikoelsk, Siberia, arranged by anti-Bolsheviki, was marked by fatal riots.

Consolidation of Cuban cane growers sugar-mill owners and brokers, claiming to control the sale of 2,180,000 sacks of unsold sugar went on record to hold stocks until 24 cents a pound is reached.

While the reason given for the return of President Deschanel to Paris was a conference with Premier Millerand on the councils at Brussels and Spa, it has developed that he could no longer remain at the Chateau Montellier because it was rented over his head to an American for the season for 30,000 francs.

## DEMOCRATS MAKE DECLARATION OF PARTY POLICIES

Platform Adopted by the National Convention at San Francisco

Document as Presented by the Resolutions Committee to the Full Gathering Is Indorsed—No "Wet" or "Dry" Planks Incorporated in the Declaration of the Party's Policies.

San Francisco, July 2.—The following is the text of the platform as finally adopted by the Democratic national convention today:

The preamble sends greeting to President Wilson, commending his achievements in the interest of the country and of the whole world. Condemns in general terms the Republican congress.

Praises the administration's conduct of the war, commending the patriotic efforts of American citizens to aid the government, and praises the military and naval forces with mention of General Pershing by name.

Again incorporates the language of the Virginia Democrats in extolling the federal reserve system and the financing of the war and in condemning the Republicans for extravagance.

Criticizes the Republican congress for failing to revise the tax schedules and demands a survey of tax conditions by the coming congress. Denies Republican claims of economy, declaring that no money was saved except at the expense of the efficiency of government bureaus.

Blames diminished production for high prices and declares that Republicans are responsible in that they delayed peace and failed to provide the president with necessary legislation.

Condemns the Republicans for their use of appropriations in investigating the conduct of the war.

Pledges the party to enactment and enforcement of such legislation as may be required to bring profiteers before the bar of criminal justice.

Reaffirms Democratic tariff doctrines and declares for a research on the subject by a nonpartisan commission.

Declares for free speech and a free press, except in so far as it may attack the life of the nation.

Praises the Democratic record in establishing farm loan banks and other farm legislation. Indorses collective bargaining and researches into production costs.

Follows the Virginia plank in declaring strikes and lockouts should not jeopardize the paramount public interests, but adds a statement of opposition to compulsory arbitration. Favors readjustment of salaries of government employees.

Congratulates legislatures that have ratified the suffrage amendment and urges Democratic governments to ratify the amendments of Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida to complete ratification in time for women to vote this fall.

Favors continuance of federal aid in road building.

Calls Republican plank inadequate and advocates further development of adequate transportation on rivers and further improvement of inland waterways. Recognizes the importance of connecting the Great Lakes with the Mississippi, as well as with the St. Lawrence.

Favors extension of foreign trade.

Pledges the party to a policy of continued improvement of the merchant marine under proper legislation.

Advocates extension of arid land reclamation with a view to home building.

Deplores the misfortunes of the Mexican people and applies the Wilsonian Mexican policy, declaring that as a consequence order is reappearing in Mexico. Advocates recognition of new Mexican government when it has proved its ability to maintain order.

The great principle of national self-determination has received constant reiteration as one of the chief objects for which this country enters the world and victory established this principle. Within the limitations of international comity and usage, this convention repeats the several previous expressions of the sympathy of the Democratic party of the United States for the aspirations of Ireland for self-government.

Declares it the duty of the American government to aid in the establishment of order and complete independence for Armenia.

Declares for Philippine independence without unnecessary delay when the islands are ready for self-government.

Deplores the pre-convention expenditures of the Republican presidential candidates and advocates regulation of such expenditure by federal law.

Praises the administration of the commission and advocates amplification of its work.

Favors legislation for supervision of live stock markets by the federal government.

Declares against child labor. Favors legislation for child welfare and maternity care. Advocates increases in teachers' salaries. Urges extension of vocational education, better conditions for working women and reclassification of the civil service with a view to equality of the sexes.

Indorses separate citizenship for married women.

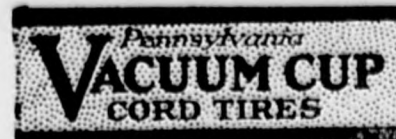
Advocates generosity to disabled soldiers, but declares against excessive bond issues to pay compensation which would put patriotism on a pecuniary basis.

Commends federal administration of railroads during the war, declaring it was efficient and economical despite inadequate and worn equipment. Criticizes the recently enacted transportation act and says a congress tempered until so late a date that the president was forced to sign the bill or else throw the railroad situation into chaos.

**New Anaesthetic Ether.**  
Dr. James Coates of Toronto, Can., has hit upon a new ether of analgesic properties; according to the Dupont Magazine, it eliminates pain without making the patient unconscious or sick at the stomach. The discovery is especially adapted to such painful operations as sewing wounds, opening and treating abscesses and changing packings and dressings in post-operative work. Tests that have been conducted at various hospitals have shown that its use is followed by no undesirable effects.

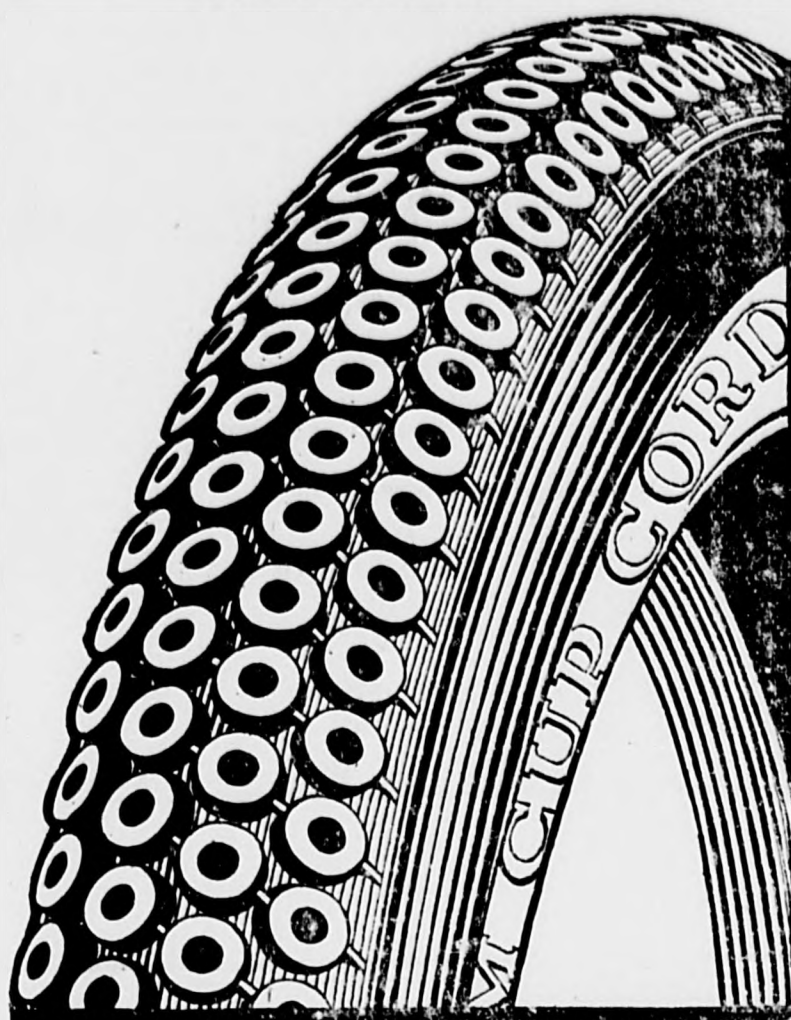


# Note These Exceptional Prices for July



|            |         |            |         |            |        |
|------------|---------|------------|---------|------------|--------|
| 32 x 4     | \$54.45 | 30 x 3     | \$18.45 | 30 x 3     | \$3.00 |
| 33 x 4     | 56.00   | 30 x 3 1/2 | 23.70   | 30 x 3 1/2 | 3.50   |
| 34 x 4 1/2 | 64.65   | 32 x 4     | 37.95   | 33 x 4     | 5.50   |
| 35 x 5     | 80.35   | 33 x 4     | 40.05   | 34 x 4 1/2 | 7.00   |

Other Sizes at Proportionate Figures



Vacuum Cup Cord and Fabric Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes are the first-choice equipment of users everywhere who appreciate unusual value.

Backed by a solid reputation for highest quality and made in a most modern plant by well-paid, skilled, contented workers.

Marketed under a zone selling system which distributes an ever-growing volume with the greatest efficiency and merchandising economy and justifies *standardized net prices*, uniform throughout the United States, comparable with those of ordinary makes. Ask your dealer to prove this.

Adjustment basis—per warranty tag attached to each casing:  
 Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires, 6,000 Miles  
 Vacuum Cup Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles  
 Channel Tread Cord Tires, 9,000 Miles

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY of AMERICA  
 Jeannette Pa.

## Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES

**Using Coconut Husks.**  
 Husks of coconuts are used by various manufacturers to be turned into cordage, brushes or matting.

**Naturally.**  
 If time is money, the man who has not a moment to call his own must be very poor.

**Mechanical Stoking Patent.**  
 The first patent for mechanical stoking was taken out in 1783, the invention of James Watt.



### It's dollars to doughnuts—

no man ever smoked a better cigarette at any price!

CAMELS quality, and their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos hand you a cigarette that will satisfy every smoke desire you ever expressed. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness will certainly appeal to you. The "body" is all there, and that smoothness! It's a delight!

Go the limit with Camels! They will not tire your taste. And, they leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

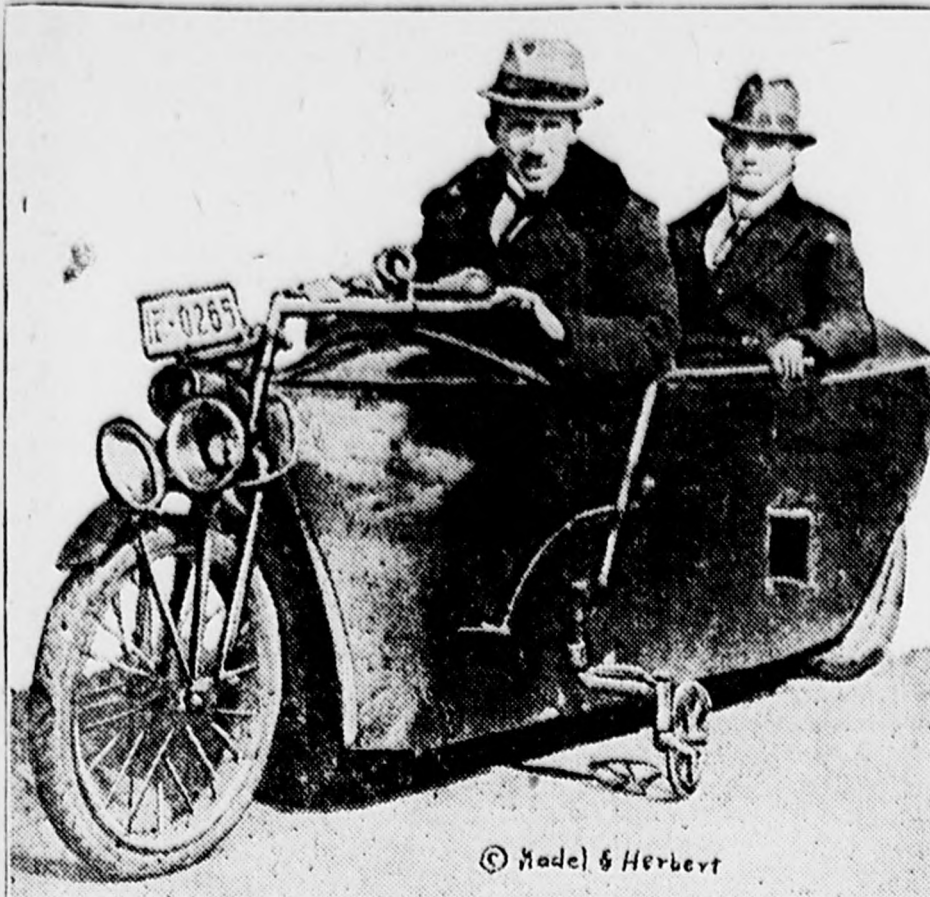
Just compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



### NEWEST TYPE OF TWO-PASSENGER MOTOR



The latest type of motor car for two passengers is equipped with smaller wheels on each side that enable it to stand still. When ready to drive the wheels fold up to the side.

### NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of New England

#### PUT FARMS ON BUSINESS BASIS

Joseph G. Ray of Franklin, Mass., a successful manufacturer who owns and operates a farm of about 1200 acres, is confident that agriculture in Massachusetts will revive when methods that have made modern industry successful are applied to it—not before.

Existing conditions, according to his observations, have been growing steadily more serious, but would not have reached the present crisis for a number of years had it not been for abnormalities growing out of the war. We have been approaching this crisis for 20 years, he says.

He contrasts changes that have been taking place in industry and points out how, in his opinion, similar changes can be brought about to place agriculture in a more advantageous condition. Moreover, he is arranging to put his theories into practice.

Industries, commerce and transportation, he explains, have gradually been adapting themselves to the economic needs of the country, keeping pace with demands for modern methods.

These methods include combinations which admit employment of large capital, and incorporation of small independent plants into large systems which enable them to hire the best executive brains in their various departments that money will employ. Thus they are able to pay a man in accordance with his capacity and value, and to allow the executive to hire and train his assistants—his superintendents and foremen.

They also allow the industries to equip their plants with modern machinery so that when the output is large enough the enterprise gets the full benefit of the ability of executive, superintendents and foremen. Finally, through this modern equipment individual workers are enabled practically to double previous productions. This makes possible continually increasing wages and decreased hours of labor, the cost of production under normal conditions still being less than under the old system.

Agriculture, Mr. Ray declares, involves a much longer investment than industry and the way to success is through a long sustained effort. Correspondingly, the decline is as long a process as success.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange sent a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Heuston, at Washington, protesting against the course adopted by the Federal reserve banks in regard to loans to purchasers of Liberty bonds.

Dollar bills do not grow on trees, but they were planted on suits in the show windows of the W. J. Woods Company store, Worcester, Mass., and were picked to the tune of \$200, according to report made at police headquarters.

Upon motion of Michael H. Corcoran, the Boston school committee voted to name the new grammar school, now ready for occupancy at Ashley and Blackinton streets in East Boston, after Curtis Guild, the late ex-Governor of Massachusetts.

Federal prohibition officers under the supervision of William J. McCarthy, Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agent of New England, have seized over 35,000 gallons of liquor, "jakey" and alcohol valued at a \$1,000,000, in more than 440 raids that have been conducted by the New England officials since the first of January.

Gov. P. W. Clement of Vermont says that the report at San Francisco that he was to call a special session of the Legislature to consider ratification of the suffrage amendment was not true. "There is no truth in the report," he said. "Senator Harding has not asked me to call a special session to consider ratifying the suffrage amendment. I am not contemplating at the present time any such action."

Boston cigar manufacturers declare that if the Cigarmakers' Union persist in their demands for increased wages that the industry seems to be doomed in that city. They state that the union, at a recent meeting, took a strike vote, and that it is understood that they will insist upon an increase amounting to approximately \$5 per thousand. Should this be carried out, the manufacturer are unanimous in the opinion that local factories will not be able to compete with outside markets on account of the prices which it will be necessary to pay for labor under any proposed revised scale.

Distinguished service crosses for Capt. V. C. Breen and Sergt. David F. Curtin of Brookline, Mass., have been received by Col. T. W. Griffith, in charge of the Boston recruiting station. The cross awarded Capt. Breen is for heroism in action at Bois Belleau on Oct. 27, 1918, when his company took his objective because of his courage, while Sergt. Curtin receives the decoration for heroism in the same battle when he led a flank attack which resulted in the capture of 30 Germans.

### HINTS FOR CARE OF SPARK PLUGS

Autoist Knows His Engine Is Out of Tune When There Is Failure to Fire.

#### DIRT IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Carburetor May Be Out of Adjustment, Giving Too Rich a Mixture, or There May Be Too Much Oil in the Cylinders.

The failure of a spark plug is one of the most frequent troubles with the automobile engine, hence the autoist should know what to do when this occurs. When the spark plug misses, or fails to fire, the engine is out of tune or balance. This condition is instantly noticed by the irregular vibration set up in the car, and by the loss of power. Generally the trouble is caused by the plug becoming short-circuited through the collection of carbon on the porcelain of the plug. This is termed sooted or dirty, and is caused by several conditions. The carburetor may be out of adjustment, giving too rich a mixture, or there may be too much oil in the cylinder. These possible causes should be looked into if the trouble is chronic.

If the plug is found to have a black coating clean it thoroughly so that the porcelain is white, and the points quite clean. It will make cleaning

#### HOW TO DRIVE

The Halifax Automobile association has prepared a series of instructions in the name of the safety first movement. The instructions are sent to all members of the association. Most interesting are the following:  
 "Drive as if the other driver was a horn idiot."  
 "Drive as if all children and most pedestrians were bent on suicide beneath your wheels."  
 "Drive as if every hill had a cavern at the bottom."  
 "Drive as if every curve was a highwayman, a Bengal tiger, and a stone wall."

#### AVOID SMEAR ON MUDGUARDS

Heavy Piece of Cloth or Other Suitable Material Will Give Ample Protection.

It is easy to scratch and smear the front mudguards with grease when doing work on the engine, and the motorist would do well to follow the example of the best garages in protecting these at times of engine repair. Secure a heavy piece of cloth or imitation leather—large enough to completely cover the fender from tip to the point where it attaches to the running board. Throw this protective cover over the mudguard when making repairs or adjustments under the hood and you will keep the enamel in much better condition.

#### GLASS SPARK PLUG CLEANER

Comparatively Easy Matter to Make Effective Device—Carbon Removed in Jig Time.

It is comparatively easy to make an effective spark plug cleaner, as follows: Get a piece of glass tubing about three inches long. In each end place a cork and bore each cork to take the threaded bushing of a spark plug. Fill the tube with sand and gasoline, insert the spark plugs and shake the device briskly. The sand and gasoline will clean out the carbon in jig time.

### AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

A warm engine takes less fuel than a cold one.

The brake mechanism seldom gets the lubrication it deserves.

Clean off carbon with a cloth dipped in gasoline or a brush may be used.

When it is absolutely necessary to run on a flat tire keep the tire in soft dirt if possible.

Don't blow your horn in an attempt to hurry a herd of cows off the road. It can't be done.

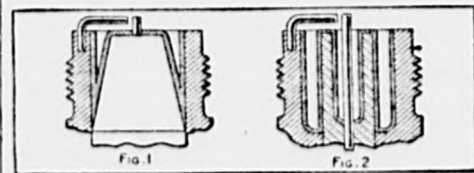
Excessive play in the main shaft of the gearset may cause the gear shifter lever to be forced out of position.

The addition of a little pure flake graphite to the lubricating oil is a help to motors that have seen some wear.

A storage battery will run down quickly if the terminals occasionally touch the cover of the steel retaining box.

Small bright metal objects, such as screws, may be blued by the simple process of placing them on a piece of sheet metal and holding over a fire until the parts being treated have assumed the desired color.

One of the most useful methods of conserving the life of the springs is to cover them with boots of leather or imitation.



Typical Sections of Spark Plugs, Showing How Carbon Collects on Surface, Causing a Short Circuit.

easier if the plug is soaked in wood alcohol. Then take a sharp-pointed tool, a knife answering very well, wrap a piece of rag around it, and scrape the plug all over, getting down into the recesses.

There are various types of plugs, the most common being the porcelain, shown in Fig. 1. The inclosed type of plug will fire longer without the need of cleaning, but it is hard to clean, as it has to be taken apart. When a plug is taken apart, great care must be taken to see that the porcelain is not broken, and when reassembling it, all the joints must be made gas-tight. Fig. 2 shows another type of plug, the possibility of short-circuiting by carbon deposit being indicated.

The modern plug is so made that it will not come apart, and, while it is a little harder to clean the individual parts when they cannot be handled separately, it is not so much trouble in the long run, as it is hard to put the other type together again properly. The insulator of a plug sometimes cracks, and even though it be but a minute crack, it must be thrown away, as the carbon seeps in quickly, and the plug will not fire.

When buying new plugs be sure to get the type that is made for the particular engine to be fitted. In addition to the numerous special plugs, there are two sizes of hexagons in use, one seven-eighths inch across flats, and the other 1 1/4 inches across. It is annoying to find that the spark-plug wrench will not fit the new plug intended for use, especially so when one cannot get at the plug to turn it with an adjustable wrench. It is a good plan for the autoist to carry an extra set of spark plugs, so that in case of failure on the road the bad one may be replaced without the necessity of cleaning plugs until the return to the garage is made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

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

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

WEYMOUTH, JULY 9, 1920.



It was the quietest "Night before the Fourth" for years in Ward Three. The police, in charge of Thomas Fitzgerald, were right on the job, and there were practically no acts of hoodlumism.

Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

Misses Helen, Theresa and Grace Donovan, Gertrude Smith and Margaret Kelly are spending the week at Houghs Neck.

Harry Rappaport, the Washington square merchant, has been a busy man this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langevin and family are spending the week in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Peter Kendrick and children have returned to their home in Dorchester after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy of Washburn street.

P. Lonergan of Chicago is visiting his sister Mrs. John Fraher of Pleasant street.

John Gorman of Center street underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Boston hospital last week.

William Mullen has taken the position as night foreman at the local barn of the street railway.

Mathew Cummings of this place was one of the star witnesses at the wage hearing of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. Tuesday in Boston.

Abbie Garofalo of Shawmut street is suffering with a broken toe caused by stubbing his toe in the dark.

Miss Laura Batchelder of Cain avenue spent the holidays at Nantasket.

Mrs. Edward Powers and daughter Mollie are spending the month in Chicago with Robert Powers, a former resident.

Miss Dorothy Butler enjoyed a trip to York beach over the holiday.

George Gardner has moved into the Blackwell tenement on Washburn street.

Miss Josie Cullen spent the week-end with Miss Helen Condrick of Cedar street.

William Savage has entered the employ of the street railway as a motorman at the East Weymouth barn.

Robert J. Boyden of Broad street has returned from the hospital where he underwent a serious operation.

A party of young men from this part of the town enjoyed an auto ride to Manchester, N. H. and Portland.

They left East Weymouth Saturday and returned Monday. On their return trip they stopped at a bonfire at Roxbury and on starting up again found that one of the rear tires had been cut with a knife.

When the new schedule of runs went into effect on Wednesday morning many of the old employes of the street railway were seen back from Lynn and Lawrence.

Fred Barter and daughter Ellen enjoyed an auto trip to Maine over the holiday.

William Higgins of Central Square was the victim of a painful accident while returning from Nantasket by trolley on Tuesday evening.

The car he was riding in met another car in Hingham Square and while passing each other the door of the opposite car opened, hitting his elbow causing serious bruises.

Mrs. John Alden is visiting in Philadelphia.

Joseph Manion is in town from Albany, N. Y., on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Patrick Manion.

Alanson Eddy of Bath, Maine, was the guest over the holiday of his father, Gayton Eddy of Summer street.

Joseph M. Gerrold is confined to his home on Commercial street with an attack of heart trouble.

When Gov. Calvin Coolidge, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, was in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in the Legislature by John F. Dwyer, of the board of Assessors, who was elected as a Democrat.

H. C. Pratt has a new advertisement this week. He writes: "I can assure you it has paid me to advertise in the Gazette."

The pastor of the White church was assisted at the communion service Sunday morning by Rev. Fred W. Raymond of Glastonbury, Conn., a former resident of East Weymouth.

He was also pleased to have in his congregation a worshipper at his church when located in Tacoma, Wash., Benjamin J. Weeks, formerly superintendent of the Quincy & Boston street railway.

Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

George Lincoln of Commercial street is spending this week as the guest of Myron P. Ford at Mr. Ford's cottage on Birch island in Lake Winnepesaukee.

Preston C. Hatch of Falmouth was the guest over the holiday of Harold C. Lincoln of Commercial street.

Mr. Hatch and Mr. Lincoln are associated together in Y. M. C. A. boys' work in the Boston building of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Winslow M. Tirrell reports a very enjoyable trip to the Pacific coast with the Shriners. He traveled over 8000 miles, and saw some wonderful country, and was very hospitably entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell are visiting relatives in Huntington.

Miss Agnes Butler is out again after a weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langevin and family are spending the week in New Hampshire.

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from East or North Weymouth to Neponset, as transfers have been abolished in Quincy.

The Knights of Columbus will play the Neponset A. A. tomorrow afternoon at the Humphrey school grounds at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weisspfenig of Commercial street are entertaining relatives from Long Island City, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Schofield has completed her second year at Sacred Heart Academy, Watertown, and is spending the summer at her home on Commercial street.

The leaders in the Odd Fellows league will meet tomorrow at Quincy—Crescent lodge of East Weymouth vs Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy. Willey lodge will play at Hingham.

John J. Byrne of Shaw street, who has been ill for several months, passed away yesterday morning.

Quincy lodge of Elks will attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Bridges of North street is enjoying a two weeks vacation. The holiday being spent with friends in Everett.

Clifton R. Hallet and family of Wollaston are occupying the tenement at 316 North street.

Miss Charlotte Delorey of Norton street was the guest of relatives in Squantum over the week-end and holiday.

Carl Gould of Green street is confined to the house with a throat trouble.

Mrs. Paul Smith and three children of Hillside road are in Portland for the summer, the guests of relatives.

One of our local business men reluctantly admitted a State inspector to his cellar some days ago, and regretfully saw him smash in the head of his keg of "home brew" which said local business man had made for his own consumption.

Wilbur Morrill of Melrose is the guest of his cousin, Moses Sherman of Green street.

The Misses Lizzie and Ella Fisher entertained a family party of twelve at their home on Curtis street on the holiday.

Irving Keene of Green street has accepted a position with the Boston Ice Cream Co. for the summer.

Willis Rand of Norfolk, Va., is spending a weeks vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rand of Norton street.

Miss May McCarthy of Winthrop was the guest over the week-end of Miss Laura Moore of North street.

The Bailey and Adamson families enjoyed a trip in their motor boats to Marblehead over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weatherbee of Jamaica Plain and Mr. and William Davis of Dorchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber on the Fourth.

Miss Kate Berry of Dorchester was the guest of Miss Mary Church of North street on Sunday and Monday.

The Sullivan and Hancock families of Boston are at Colonial Point for the summer.

Mrs. Abbie Jordan of Green street entertained the Social Eight on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Roxbury on the holiday.

Mr. Fitzhugh of Norfolk, Va., has recently been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krough of North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Beals street spent the Fourth with relatives in Quincy.

Mrs. James Ash of Norton street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ash of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Andrews and Miss McDermott of Hyde Park and Edward Sullivan of the Portsmouth Navy Yard on the holiday.

John and Joseph Burbidge of Lexington spent the Fourth with Mrs. Winters of Sea street.

Mrs. William Mann of Sea street is entertaining her nephews from Waltham and Marlborough.

Miss Hazel Veno of Neck street has taken a position with a South Weymouth firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day motored to Duxbury on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of Lovell street entertained relatives from Charlestown on the holiday.

John Lane motored to New Hampshire when he spent the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moe of Norton street spent the Fourth in East Weymouth the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Allen of Pilgrim road had as guests on the holiday Miss Bartlett and Mrs. Bridges both of Boston.

Mrs. Antoine of Rosemont road is ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Perkins of Bridge street entertained a family party over the week-end and holiday.

Oscar Saunders of Pilgrim road left Sunday for a short trip to Nova Scotia.

The Lippincot family of Rosemont road are at their summer home in Duxbury.

On Thursday of last week while spending the evening at the home of Mr. Menchin of North street, Lawrence Peterson of Cohasset had stolen from his machine a Springfield rifle, a new inner tube and one of his head lights.

The thieves were evidently frightened away before they had completed their work as several articles of value were left behind in the machine that was parked in the yard, a few feet from the open windows in which Mr. Menchin and Mr. Peterson sat during the entire evening.

Two other families in the neighborhood report losses on the same evening.

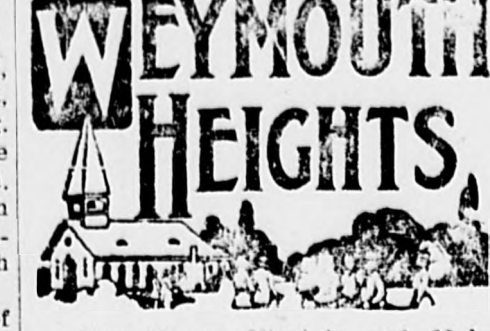
Meroon Grant of the Bayside garage welcomed a baby daughter to his home in Quincy on the Fourth.

Wilfred Pitts of Neck street was so unfortunate as to lose the fingers on one hand while working on his motorcycle last Sunday.

Three of his fingers were cut off at the knuckle, the fourth losing only the tip.

Francis, young son of Frank Delory of Crescent road has returned from a Boston hospital, where he recently underwent a throat operation.

The Wessagusset Yacht club kept open house on the holiday.



The Misses Virginia and Mabel Emery spent last week with their grandparents in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Brown of Boston are stopping at the Pearson home on King Oak hill, while Parker T. Pearson is enjoying trip through Maine.

The summer resorts, Idlewell and Colonial Point, are as popular as ever for nearly all the cottages in both places are occupied.

Charles Macker of King Oak hill is having a weeks vacation from his duties at the George E. Keith Co., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones are at the Weirs, N. H., for their annual vacation.

Mrs. Lester Thompson of East street entertained Mrs. James Lincoln of Campello on Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Kelcourse and Helen Lichfield have returned to their work at the Waltham Watch factory after two weeks vacation.

Miss Aneda Huskins of Bartlett street is spending her vacation with relatives in Portland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strang have returned from a short trip to Marblehead.

David Dunbar of East street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond of Campello, over the holiday.

Miss Marlon Lunt of Church street has been enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Ray Farren of Church street has purchased a Ford touring car.

Miss Edna L. Sladen has been entertaining her cousin Miss Laura Walker of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury and family spent the Fourth of July vacation with Mr. Seabury's parents in Grafton.

Miss Laura Nash of Commercial street is visiting her grandparents in Rockport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill of King Oak hill have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Hurd from California.

Miss Isabel Jones of Commercial street had as a guest over the week-end her college-mate Miss Eleanor Strong.

Miss Doris White of Church street made a short visit recently with her aunt in North Attleboro.

Miss Alice Freeman is temporarily employed in the office of the Weymouth Water Works, East Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blanchard enjoyed a motor trip to Portland, Me., over the holiday.

Miss Jeanette Perrow of Commercial street is visiting in Jefferson, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

W. R. C. NOTES

The next regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held on Tuesday, July 13, at 7:30. There will be initiation of candidates for membership.

A meeting of the special aids of World War veterans fund was held at 657 Washington street, Boston, yesterday. Department president Mrs. Coolidge has appointed Mary E. Brassil, Margaret C. Cullen, Elizabeth B. Pratt, Charlotte B. Stoddard, Fannie Murphy, Margaret Green, Emilie Vining, Rena Andrews, Della Caulfield, Agnes F. Baldwin and Mary E. Mahoney of Corps 102 to serve on this committee.

A report of the arrangements for the observance of Women's Relief Corps day, July 26, at headquarters will be given in next weeks Gazette.

Saturday, July 31 Knights of Columbus Field Day and Muster

A little bit of everything for everybody, and a big time for all. Reserve the day.

Saturday, July 31

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY



This is Mrs. Good Provider! I'm her husband - here beside her!

I'm the man with the educated appetite and three times a day this fair one on my left makes my digestion sit up and take notice. We want to say a good word for this grocery store. It sells good groceries and provisions politely and reasonably.

Phone Wey. 970 MONT'S MARKET GROCERY OPP. POST OFFICE WEYMOUTH Phone Wey. 971

South Weymouth Savings Bank

Incorporated March 6, 1868

One hundred and second DIVIDEND payable on July 10th, 1920.

This dividend is at the rate of 5% and amounts to over \$40,000.00.

If you are not a depositor and did not share in this last dividend

WHY NOT START AN ACCOUNT NOW?

DEPOSITS placed on interest on the tenth day of each month.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

— AT —

J. R. McINNES' New Market Washington Square

ALL KINDS OF

Fruit and Vegetables

IN SEASON AT REASONABLE PRICES

ORANGES 50 and 60 Cents

Try Our Best Butter 62c lb Eggs 65c dz

SPECIAL PRICES On Spinach and Corn Beef

This Week

Telephone Weymouth 967-W

Peerless Grocery Stores, Inc.

15 Commercial St., Weymouth Tel. Wey. 485-W

786 Broad Street East Weymouth

Fancy New Potatoes \$1.17 per peck

BUTTER

Fancy Northern Creamery. The kind you enjoy. Lb. 61c

EGGS

Curfew Brand, Fancy Selected, 56c Peerless Brand, Strictly Fancy, 62c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 Lb. Bag \$2.10

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Quaker Oats, Shredded Wheat, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Quaker Quakes, Lime Juice, Grape Juice, Red Salmon, Pink Salmon, Fancy Norwegian Sardines, Sardines in Olive Oil.

All our goods are selected with the greatest care as to quality. You will receive an absolutely SQUARE DEAL at any "PEERLESS" Store. FREE DELIVERY.



# CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mrs. James Melville of Evans road and Mrs. Warren Menchim of 303 North street were both tendered surprises on Thursday evening of last week, when Troop 1, G. S. A., with Captain Fisher called at their homes presenting them each with gold friendship circle pins and beautiful bouquets of flowers in recognition of past favors rendered the Troop.

—Mrs. Mabel Vogel of Lafayette avenue is in Montreal, Canada, for a brief visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sargent and family motored to the White Mountains where they spent the Fourth.

—Rupert Scott is seriously ill at his home on Saunders street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davidson and children of New York are visiting Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Davidson of Summer street.

—Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock a pretty wedding was performed at the parochial residence by Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins pastor of the St. Francis Xavier Church when Miss Lilly A. Guertin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin of Middle street, was united in marriage to John Dacey of Brockton. The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Lillian De Young of Braintree, and John Smith of Brockton was best man. Following the ceremony a lunch was served at the home of the bride, the young couple leaving for a wedding trip immediately afterwards. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Dacey are to reside in Brockton where they will be at home to their friends after July 15, at 87 Florence street.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Marion B. Remick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remick of Washington street, and Claude Brown of East Braintree.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Worster and family have gone to Martha's Vineyard for a two months' stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollis, Misses Ethel and Hazel Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lang and Miss Helen Lang are on an automobile trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

—Miss Helen L. Bates left Saturday morning for New York where she was to meet her brother Fred E. Bates and then go to Glassboro, New Jersey, where he now lives, on a two weeks visit.

—Supt. and Mrs. Irving Johnson and children spent the holiday with Mrs. Johnson's parents at Clinton.

—Mrs. John A. Raymond was pleased to welcome home over Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Raymond of Glastonbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Raymond, who recently moved to North Weymouth.

—Mrs. Dora Cushing and daughter Georgia have opened their summer home at Oak Bluffs.

—Monday afternoon, in observance of the 85th anniversary of her birthday, Mrs. Mercie Ross Hunt kept open house at her home, 9 Middle street, East Weymouth. She is the widow of Gilbert Hunt and has lived in Weymouth 64 years. Among those who paid their respects were William F. Hunt, a son, and Mrs. Hunt, also Donald R. Hunt and Lillian W. Hunt, grandchildren, of Stoneham; Emerson L. Hunt, a son, and Mrs. Hunt of Medford; Mrs. Ellen White Blanchard of Melrose; Mrs. Emma F. Newhall, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Newhall and daughter of Derry, N. H. Mrs. Hunt was assisted in receiving by Miss Mercy M. Hunt, a daughter with whom she lives. Mrs. Hunt was born in Maidstone, Vt., one of seven children of William and Mary (Ritter) Ross. She is in good health and takes an active interest in current events.

—Miss Isabel Jones, who graduated from Simmons College in June, gave a card party at her home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, for the benefit of the \$3,000,000 endowment fund, which the college is now undertaking. Each girl is responsible for a certain amount of money and the proceeds of Miss Jones' card party will be a contribution towards the first \$1,000,000, which will go to the teachers.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hilderbrand and daughter of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hoyt of 62 Hillcrest road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H-rsey of East Weymouth have been spending a few days at their cottage on Clifton Island, Portland Harbor, Maine.

—Henry S. Litchfield, son of William P. Litchfield of 98 Broad street, and Miss Elsie May Norris of that city, were married in Brockton last Saturday evening. Alton Fahey of East Weymouth was best man. A

large number from Weymouth attended the reception held at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield left after the reception for New Hampshire where they will spend two weeks, and on their return will reside at 98 Broad street, Weymouth.

—Mr. Gilbert Hunt celebrated her 85th birthday by keeping open house to her many friends and relatives at her home on King Oak hill on Monday. Mrs. Hunt was the recipient of flowers, cards and gifts, and her birthday proved to be a happy one.

### TANGUAY—CONNOLLY

Tuesday afternoon at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Rev. C. I. Riordan united in marriage Miss Mildred Florence Connolly of 671 Broad street, East Weymouth, and John C. Tanguay of 29 Lovell street, North Weymouth, an overseas veteran. They were attended by Miss Hazel E. Connolly of Hingham and Alexander B. Tanguay of North Weymouth, and the ushers were Joseph J. Connolly, John F. Condon and Donald Connolly.

The bride's dress was of white organdy, with pearl trimmings and hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of white bride roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink organdy with hat to match, and she carried pink roses.

A reception followed from 4:30 to 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly, the couple being assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly and Mrs. Mary Nash. The house was decorated in red white and blue. The happy couple left on an extended trip to Canada.

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Peyton of 174 Front street, who are prominent in Masonic circles and the Eastern Star, observed their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Monday evening, with a reception from 8 to 10. For seven years they have been residents of Weymouth, and about 250 relatives and friends were pleased to extend their congratulations, including, including those of the wedding party of 15 years ago in Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stone and Miss Rose Lipman of Dorchester. An orchestra provided music, and a wedding supper was served.

Mr. Peyton was born in Boston June 3, 1874, one of six children, of William and Catherine (Lysaght) Peyton. After leaving school he began a business career with Horace Partridge & Co., Boston, and is now associated with Fellows & Co., Boston, in the same business. Mr. Peyton is a member of Cambridge lodge of Masons; Pentalph chapter, R. A. M.; South Shore Commandery, Knights Templars, and Mayflower chapter, O. E. S. of East Weymouth.

Mrs. Peyton was born in Rochester Nov. 4, 1882, the daughter of William D. and Josephine (Ordway) Lang. She is of the ninth generation of the Mosely family, who settled in Dorchester in 1640. Mrs. Peyton is a past matron of Mayflower chapter, O. E. S.; deputy grand matron of the grand chapter, O. E. S.; and a member of Reynolds W. R. C. of Weymouth.

### TIME AND SPACE LIMITED

Have you tried of late to accomplish certain work on a certain date? The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript have, but have not always been successful, for various reasons. During the winter it was because of the storms, lack of transportation, scarcity of coal, illness of employees, scarcity of help etc.

Many weeks it has been impossible to put into type the volume of news that has come into the office on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. People can help considerably by forwarding advertisements and news to reach us Monday or Tuesday, remembering that time and space are limited after Wednesday morning.

All notices for change of advertisements should reach us Monday, and copy should follow as soon as possible. Some of the pages of the Gazette are printed early in the week.

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

### MAIL SCHEDULE

| WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE |       |       |            |
|----------------------|-------|-------|------------|
| Mails Arrive         | 7.10  | 11.44 | A. M.      |
|                      | 1.19  | 5.47  | P. M.      |
| Mails Close          | 7.00  | 9.30  | A. M.      |
|                      | 12.30 | 4.30  | 6.30 P. M. |

| NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE |       |       |            |
|----------------------------|-------|-------|------------|
| Mails Arrive               | 7.00  | 12.00 | A. M.      |
|                            | 2.00  | 5.30  | P. M.      |
| Mails Close                | 8.15  |       | A. M.      |
|                            | 12.15 | 3.45  | 6.45 P. M. |

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

| EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE |       |       |       |            |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|-------|------------|
| Mails Arrive              | 8.30  | 12.00 | A. M. |            |
|                           | 2.30  | 7.00  | P. M. |            |
| Mails Close               | 6.40  | 9.00  | A. M. |            |
|                           | 12.00 | 1.30  | 5.00  | 6.00 P. M. |

| SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE |       |      |            |
|----------------------------|-------|------|------------|
| Mails Arrive               | 6.36  | 7.11 | A. M.      |
|                            | 1.12  | 3.09 | 6.27 P. M. |
| Mails Close                | 8.00  |      | A. M.      |
|                            | 12.15 | 4.15 | 6.15 P. M. |

Arrive from Plymouth 11.00 A. M. and 7.10 P. M. Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.



—As the result of a petition presented to the postal authorities residents living on the outskirts of the town are now given the benefit of the delivery of mail by carrier, a new man being assigned to the local office for that purpose. The plan of the officials is to cut off a portion of the routes of the four regular carriers, who have for a long time been overburdened by the great amount of work placed upon them, and establish a new route for the extra man. The arrangements at the present time are temporary, but plans will be completed shortly that will be beneficial to the carriers, as well as the public, who will appreciate the efforts of the postal department in adjusting the matter.

—Miss Helen Mahoney and Miss Catherine Monahan of Central avenue are spending a week in New York with Mrs. Myers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Cook and sons of New York are visiting Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. L. A. Cook on Union street.

—Col. and Mrs. F. H. Bauer of Pleasant street are entertaining Mrs. Bauer's mother, Mrs. Mary Wilbur of Roxbury for a few days.

—The Misses Alice Nelligan, Nellie Gallant, Catherine Santry and Nellie Desmond are spending the week at Old Orchard, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bernhart of Hollis street are entertaining their niece, Miss Hazel Slattery of Newport, N. H.

—Carl Stone of Central avenue is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston.

—Mrs. H. C. Alvord of Pleasant street is entertaining her cousin, Miss A. Frances Paine of Brockton, a former resident of Central street.

—Miss Helen Baker of Tower avenue has accepted a position as supervisor of playground work at Concord, Mass.

—Miss Julia Kohler of Washington D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler of Main street for two weeks.

—Mrs. Howard Baker of Union street was operated on at the Bay State hospital on Monday and is reported as resting comfortably.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Gunn of Cambridge spent the week-end and holiday at Mrs. Gunn's home on Central avenue.

—Allen B. Vining has closed his home on Union street and is now residing with his brother, Seth Vining on Central street.

—Miss Enid Holbrook of Curtis avenue is spending a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blanchard and family of North Abington.

—Beginning Sunday, July 11, union services are to be held in the Second Universalist church for the remainder of the month and will be attended by the members of the Old South Union Congregational church, while Rev. Mr. Price, pastor of the latter, will conduct the services during the absence of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Peardon, who are on their vacation.

—Mrs. John Kohler and daughter Julia spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kohler's sister, Mrs. C. E. Maker of Lynn.

—Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock residents of Pleasant street were startled when an Oakland touring car owned and operated by Frank J. Burns of 7 Maverick street, Chelsea, and a Hudson coupe owned and driven by Arthur C. Burrell of 162 Pearl street, Gardner, collided near the junction of Pleasant and Central streets. The machines, which were travelling in opposite directions were damaged considerably, but the occupants of the machines fortunately escaped serious injury. Officer Holbrook, who was doing traffic duty at Independence Square and officer Elbert Ford arrived on the scene of accident immediately and took charge of the situation, and detained William E. Burnham of Everett, John Lawless, John F. Knox and Frank J. Burns of Chelsea, who were taken to the police station, and released later in the day. It is claimed that the men were under the influence of liquor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robbins and family of Littleton, N. H., were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Union street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr., and family of Tower avenue motored to New Hampshire, where they spent the week-end and holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Plante of Fitchburg were the guests Friday and Saturday of Miss Margaret Dondero on Curtis avenue.

—W. H. Dyer and son Frederick of Main street have returned from New York, where they spent the week-end and holiday.

—Miss Alys Staples of Main street who was operated on at the Bay State hospital recently for appendicitis is to make a visit with her sister, Mrs. Winchentang of Waldoboro, Me., during her convalescence.

—The annual excursion of the Sunday School connected with the Second Universalist church is to be held Wednesday, July 14, at Nantasket beach. Transportation is in charge of Arthur Sargent, and is to be by automobile.

—Miss Florence Pierce of Chelsea has returned to her home, having completed a visit with Mrs. Grace C. Andrews for several days.

—Ezekiel Moulton, a former resident, but now living in Worcester, was renewing acquaintances in town last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrell of Main street have announced the birth of a baby boy born Friday, June 25.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leary of Pleasant street entertained Edward McCarthy of Philadelphia over the holiday.

—Miss Johanna Maertins of Central street has returned from a visit to Bath, Maine, where she spent the week-end and holiday.

—Miss Minnie Thayer of Brockton is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank E. Loud of Torrey street.

—Robert Alvord of Hartford, Conn., is spending a few days at his home on Pleasant street.

—Miss Avis Loud and Miss Susie Burns spent the week-end at Oak Bluffs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monaghan of Adams place are happy parents of a son, born Friday, June 25.

—Edward Fearing of Main street and Frank C. Loud, Jr. of Torrey street have returned from the Cape where they were camping out over the week-end and the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Callahan and family and Mr. Robert Hale of Beverly were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Callahan of Mill street over the holiday.

—Mrs. A. P. Mason of Main street entertained her father, Dr. Frank Carlton of Chelsea, over the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovell of Main street, have moved to 7 Marlowe street, Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. DeBoer and family who purchased the house, are to occupy.

—Herbert Newcomb of Main street has accepted a position with the John Hancock Insurance Co.

—Mrs. A. G. Sanborn, and son, Homer of West street, are spending a two weeks vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

—The "Jack-O-Lantern" Girls, of the advertising department, connected with the Stetson Shoe Co., enjoyed an outing to Provincetown on Thursday, making the trip by boat.

—Mrs. Manville Cushing and Mrs. Cora Cushing of Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hollis of Front street over the week-end and holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of Main street announce the birth of a baby girl, Wednesday, June 30.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell of Main street have returned from a visit with Mr. Tirrell's sister, Mrs. Charles Maxfield at East Marion.

### IDLEWELL

At the home of J. H. Pflaener on Sunday the Idlewell Improvement Association was organized. Twenty-seven people were present. The following officers were elected: president, J. W. Conovin; treasurer and secretary, Mrs. J. H. Pflaumer. Committees were appointed to secure improvements, Mr. Riley, Mr. Quinn and Mr. Marks were put on committee to investigate roads and hydrant system. Mr. Mannix and Mr. Riley to investigate electric lights. A petition was signed and sent to board of Selectmen for police protection. A letter was also written concerning the same to Acting Chief Fitzgerald.

The next meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3, at the same place, when a larger attendance is expected. For over a year the organization of such an association has been talked, and now the property owners seem quite interested.

—Misses Harriet Laskey, Helen Tracy, Marguerite Davy, Katherine Price, Phyllis Price, Ronald Allison, Walter Heffernan and William McCulloch played very musically in Miss Althea E. Parker's last musicale.

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**Lowe's**

Figure your painting costs with a brush instead of a pencil—

You can't figure the cost of painting by figuring what the paint costs per gallon. What you want to know is how much the paint covers, how well it covers and how long it takes a man and brush to do the work. One way to figure is with a pencil. The right way is with a brush. Figure this way and you will use Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint. And once you use it, you'll always use this paint and no other. Tell us about your painting needs and we will give you some eye-opening facts based on brush figures.

**FRANK W. STEWART**  
"HARDWARE MAN"  
31 Washington Square - Weymouth

**Paints**

**East Weymouth Savings Bank**

**DEPOSITS**

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

**SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT**

Hours: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for deposits only.

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

**During Alterations To Our Building Our Entrance Is Hard To Find**

**WE ARE STILL IN THE SAME ROOMS**

New Entrance is 3 Doors Above the Old Entrance toward the R. R. Station near Ames' Butter Store.

**Absolutely NO Pain**

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

**Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up**

**Cold Crowns \$5.00**

**Bridge Work \$5.00**

**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**

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

**DR. T. J. KING**

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

**1355 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.**

9 A. M. to 8 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Telephone, Quincy 2678-M

**SAVE 'EM!**

Save your tires as you would dollars They are not like outworn collars.

**Andrew's Fire doctor says**

Let Andrew's Auto Doctor look after your tire's health.

**Andrews Vulcanizing Co.**  
Weymouth and Braintree  
16 Commercial Street

**YES --** the GAZETTE has a lot of advertising. It shows the advertisers realize it pays to advertise.

**BUT --** there are also many columns of news, enough to fill two 4-page papers if they were printed without any advertising.

**IF --** you miss the Gazette any week, you miss considerable.



**COAL**  
**WOOD**  
and  
**CRAIN**  
**A. J. RICHARDS & SON**  
Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

**TYPE OF HOME NOW POPULAR**

Shingled Dutch Colonial House Has Artistic Appearance.

ROOMS ARE WELL ARRANGED

Colonial Balance Is Preserved in the Interior—Will Accommodate Good-Sized Family—Not Expensive to Build.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Dutch colonial houses are having a steadily increasing popularity with home builders. They have the beauty of the colonial exterior, coupled with the quaint roof treatment of the homes of Holland, an architectural style that was transplanted into this country in colonial times. And coupled with these advantages, the Dutch colonial makes possible great economy in the use of the interior.

An excellent example of a shingled Dutch colonial house is shown in the accompanying illustration. The central entrance and the balanced windows, those on each side of the door being duplicates, follow the colonial, while the roof treatment is essentially Dutch.

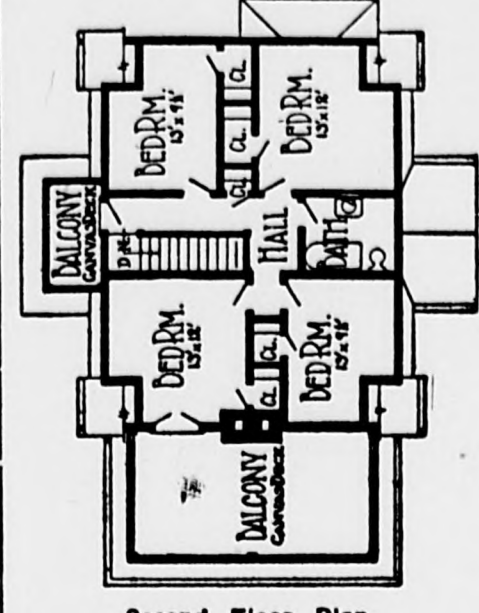
This house is of wood construction, set on a concrete foundation, and its outer walls are covered with shingles, specially treated to give the silvery effect of age. The house proper is 26 feet wide by 34 feet 6 inches deep, with a porch projection of 10 feet. It contains seven rooms and bath, beside the porch and balcony, the former of which may be inclosed as a living porch and the latter as a sleeping porch.

How the rooms are arranged and their dimensions are shown by the

While this is not a large house in its dimensions, the size of the rooms on the first floor and the number of bedrooms make it ample for a good-sized family. Also it is not expensive, comparatively, to build.

Costs of building have been decreasing during the last of the spring and early summer, and now, those who know declare, are as low as they will be during the year. No one who wants a home should hesitate about getting it started. The country is a million homes short of its needs and unless greater progress is made during the last half of the year than has been accomplished during the first part those who rent their homes will find an even greater problem of securing a home next year than this.

To build a home does not require as great an amount of money as many persons believe. The owner of a fairly well located home building site can get his home planned and built and will be able to pay for it as he is able. Bankers, contractors and home-building associations always are ready to finance a home-building project, and will allow the owner to pay the cost in



installments. While it may appear to be a considerable of an undertaking to obligate one's self to pay a certain fixed amount each month for a period of years, nevertheless that is exactly what he has to do if he rents. And at the end the renter has nothing to show for his expenditures. Every person who rents a home owes it to himself and his family to at

**A Good Bank in a Good Town**  
WE BELIEVE we have one of the most serviceable banks in one of the best towns of its size in the state.  
Our continually increasing number of satisfied customers is the best evidence that we are serving each one individually in a satisfactory manner.  
Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community.  
We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.  
**The Hingham Trust Company**  
Member American and Massachusetts Bankers Association  
B. A. ROBINSON, President. SETH SPRAGUE, Treas.

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Selected Stock **COAL** Fresh Mined  
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GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS  
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CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR  
56 Sea Street  
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

**New Martin Bombing Plane**  
  
The new Martin bomber, known as the "torpedo plane," which carries beneath its fuselage a Whitehead torpedo with 200 pounds of TNT.

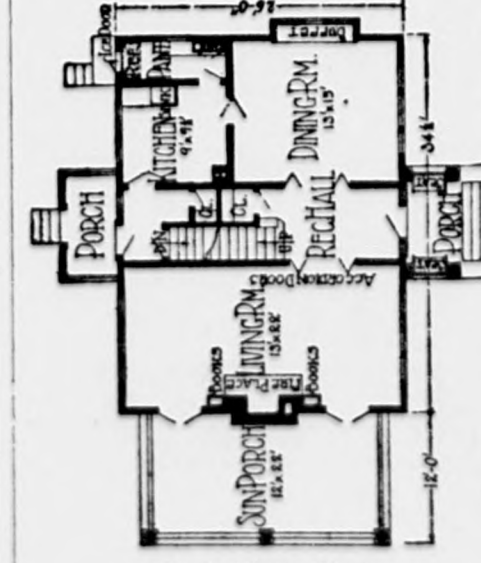
**Lion a Guest in a New York Hotel**  
  
Thomas R. Zana, registered from Leavenworth, Wash., brought a tame lion into a New York hotel in a canvas-covered cage, the discovery that there was a lion in the hotel created a sensation, and the department of health ordered "Jim," as he is called, removed. He is on his way with "Jim" to South Africa.



floor plans. However, there are several features of the interior that deserve special mention.

The colonial balance is preserved in the interior. On either side of the reception hall, which is of good width, are the living room and dining room. The former is a large room, 13 by 22 feet. The placing of the fireplace in the center of the front wall is unusual, but attractive. It is a broad fireplace and on either side are cases for books. Double French doors on both sides of the fireplace lead to the porch. It can be imagined how good this arrangement is when the porch is inclosed. The dining room is 13 by 15 feet, with a buffet built into a window bay, the windows, of course, being above. Triple windows, corresponding with those in the living room, also contribute to the cheerfulness of this room. The kitchen is 9 by 9 feet 6 inches, and off it is a good-sized pantry, so arranged that the icebox may be fed from the rear porch.

Upstairs are four bedrooms, each a corner room. The bath is placed at



the head of the stairs and is easily accessible to all the rooms. Plenty of closet space is provided both upstairs and down, while the slope of the roof permits more storage space in the attic.  
The balcony, which is connected with one of the bedrooms by double French doors, is covered with canvas, to deaden the sound. This will make a most delightful sleeping porch by the use of screens in the summer and sash in the winter.

least investigate the possibility of securing a home of his own. The home owner is a better and more prosperous member of the community in which he lives, and secures, in the satisfaction of being a property owner, greater consideration both from business associates and from those he comes in contact with in a social way. Right now stop and think of those you know who own their homes. Then compare their standing with those who rent.

The colonial home shown in the illustration is merely a suggested design for prospective home builders. As good as it is, both in exterior and interior design, it may not coincide with the ideas of every home builder. It is an easy matter to get a wide selection of home designs to choose from. The local architect, contractor and building material dealer all have a great variety of home-building plans that are available for prospective builders.

No matter what sort of home you want there usually is one that will meet your ideas of exterior appearance and interior arrangement that can be built for the amount of money you can afford to pay for a home.

**Queen of Flowers.**  
The world will sustain the loss of a wonderful sight, as well as the chief source of supply of its most entrancing perfume, if the Bulgarians carry out their intention of turning the rose gardens around Kasanlik into tobacco plantations. Rose cultivation on the Thracian plain was instituted in a small way by the Turks, and some property of the soil makes for a perfection not of beauty, but of perfume unobtainable elsewhere. Under thrifty Bulgar cultivation the rose gardens have attained enormous dimensions, over 150 villages being devoted entirely to the industry, and producing between them, before the war, attar to the value of some \$6,250,000 per annum.

**Match Industry in China.**  
In the light of China's advantages enjoyed with respect to cheap labor and abundance of raw materials and the fact that the match industry is a simple business with quick returns, the Far Eastern Review considers the manufacture of matches as promising to be one of China's most important industries. There are at present 34 factories in China with a yearly output of 150,000 tons.

**CALL ON US**  
**WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE**  
We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying  
  
We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.  
We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.  
**Berman Furniture Co., Inc.**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.  
Tel. Quincy 52334

**C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.**  
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Telephone Weymouth 149-W  
**Insurance**  
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION  
BOSTON OFFICE, 99 MILK STREET  
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Best Quality of All Kinds All-Rail Anthracite is Superior  
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**The B & B Garage**  
AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE STATION  
Washington Square, Weymouth.  
FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES  
All Ford work at contract prices guaranteed.  
Eagleine Oils and Greases Winter Storage of Cars  
Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.  
Careful drivers.  
**R. E. O'Connor & Co.**  
Telephone, Weymouth 397-M

**ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?**  
For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.  
**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
COMMERCIAL STREET EAST WEYMOUTH  
Telephone Weymouth 1-M

**War Machine an Amusement Device**  
  
At an amusement park in England war tanks are being used to give the patrons of the place thrilling rides.





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Victor Victrolas and Records  
M. Steinert & Sons Pianos  
EASY TERMS  
1454 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.  
Tel. 1120

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Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.  
Agent for the famous  
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Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.  
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Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

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Work Guaranteed

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Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing, Felting, Stringing, Examine Free.

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AGAINST

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Best Companies Lowest Rate  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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Builders

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Practical Plumber

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating  
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General Repairing  
Estimates cheerfully given.  
Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Jackson Square

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**Custom Tailor**  
SUITS MADE TO ORDER

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and all  
Kinds of Repairing at Reasonable  
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Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-  
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YOU CAN TRUST THEM WITH YOUR FINE CLOTHES

Oh, my yes! you can trust with your fine linens and your delicate fabrics. We will treat them with as much consideration as they receive in your own home. We will call for and deliver the washing and can assure you that you will be pleased with the moderate cost.

**Monarch Wet Wash Laundry**  
EAST WEYMOUTH  
Tel. 530 --- 769-M

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Designers and Manufacturers of  
**ARTISTIC MONUMENTS**  
In All Kinds of Granite  
ALSO BUILDING WORK  
JOBING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS:  
WEYMOUTH STREET  
HOLBROOK, MASS.  
TELEPHONE  
RANDOLPH 196-W  
SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.  
Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

Weymouth Deliveries  
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

**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.

**Storage Rooms**

For Furniture and Other Merchandise

**C. W. JOY'S**  
Bonded Storage Warehouse

159 Middle Street, East Weymouth  
Second Hand Furniture For Sale  
Tel. 242-M

**M. CESMER**  
COLLECTOR OF JUNK

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In a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

**Try It—It Pays**

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

**THE KITCHEN CABINET**

All the beauty born of light  
At nature's proud command  
Abides anear with sovereign might  
In common things at hand.  
It is no far-off visioned trance  
For aprite high and lone,  
But dwells within the constant glance  
The common eye may own.  
—Mary Flanagan.

**FOOD FOR ANY DAY.**  
A salad which is nourishing enough to furnish the main dish at a luncheon is prepared as follows:  
Veal Salad.—Cut one cupful of veal into dice, add three-fourths of a cupful of diced cooked carrots, one-fourth cupful of finely cut celery, one tablespoonful of minced onion, salt and paprika to taste. Mix all the ingredients, add a boiled dressing to moisten, arrange on lettuce and drop a spoonful of mayonnaise on each salad and serve. Peas or other vegetable leftovers may be used instead of carrots.

**Seasoned Spaghetti.**—Cook three cloves of garlic in four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, add one cupful of dried mushrooms that have been soaked in water until soft, add the water and mushrooms to the garlic with four tablespoonfuls of butter or any sweet fat. Add two cupfuls of stewed veal, two cupfuls of tomatoes, a bay leaf, one-half teaspoonful of thyme, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for two hours, stirring occasionally. Cook one and one-half cupfuls of spaghetti in salted water until tender, drain and blanch. Put a layer of spaghetti in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of meat and gravy; continue until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

Where maple sirup is plentiful, it may be used in various ways to save the scarce as well as expensive sugar. A little maple sirup poured over grapefruit is delicious. Many, however, prefer a little salt on grapefruit and find it more appetizing than sugar. This is a good point for those who are reducing in weight.

**Green Peas.**—Cook in an uncovered saucepan in just a little water as possible, using a pinch of soda and a teaspoonful of sugar to a quart of peas. Serve with the liquor from the peas, adding cream or butter or both. A sprig of mint is added to the peas by some cooks, removing it before serving.

Great Mother Woods, stretch forth your arms to me.  
For I have come again with falling fire,  
My only strength the urge of my desire.  
A patient for your tonic greenery;  
Your roots are deep in wisdom as the sea,  
And yours a singing soul of wind-tossed mirth.  
To heal me as you healed the scars of earth  
With kiss of moss and tenderness of tree  
—Amanda Benjamin Hall.

**WHAT TO HAVE FOR BREAKFAST.**

Fresh fruit in season is always a welcome breakfast dish. Cherries served very cold with the stems or garnished with the natural leaves make a most pleasing fruit.  
Currants in cracked ice with plenty of sugar are delicious. The fruit should be very ripe. When other fruit cannot be obtained there is always the wholesome dried fruit—prunes, figs, dates, apricots and pears. These when well cooked are especially healthful eaten in combination with cooked cereal.

A fried egg to be cooked so that it will be digestible should be dropped into a well-greased frying pan, adding a tablespoonful of hot water, then cover and steam in the pan.

**Ham Omelette.**—Prepare an omelette as usual and just before folding spread with a cupful of finely minced ham. Less may be used for a small omelette. Place in the oven for a few minutes to finish cooking.

**Eggs in Peppers.**—Cut a thin slice from the stem end of a green pepper and take out the seeds. Cut a slice from the smaller end so that the pepper will stand level and place on a slice of buttered toast. Make a hollow in the toast and break an egg into each. Bake until the eggs are set.

**Codfish a la Mode.**—Flake one cupful of codfish very fine, soak in cold water. Mix two cupfuls of mashed potatoes with two cupfuls of top milk or thin cream, add two well-beaten eggs. Season to taste, mix well and pile into a well-greased baking dish. Bake 25 minutes. If it does not brown, brush the top with melted butter the last five minutes of cooking.

**Maple Custard.**—Take three-fourths of a cupful of maple sirup, three cupfuls of milk, two eggs, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, a pinch of salt. Cook the custard and pour over one-half a peach placed in small molds. Chill, unmold and serve.

**Beauvregard Eggs on Toast.**—Cook five eggs until hard; drop into cold water and remove the shells. Cut and separate the whites and yolks; press the yolks through a sieve and chop the whites very fine. Have ready five squares of toasted bread, placed on a platter. Prepare a rich white sauce, season well and add the chopped whites; place piping hot on the buttered toast, sprinkle with the yolks, salt and pepper, and over all a sprinkling of finely minced parsley.

**EGGS IN MANY FORMS.**  
Eggs are well liked, usually easy to procure and always in the market. Eggs are food which may be given to sick or well, young and old, and served in such a variety of ways that one need never tire of them.  
**Scrambled Eggs.**—Brown a small leek, cut in thin slices in a little butter or butter substitute. Break four eggs into a bowl, with four tablespoonfuls of cream, four tablespoonfuls of water, or stock, and a teaspoonful of butter; beat for a few minutes until thoroughly mixed; turn into the cooked leek and stir until the eggs are a jelly-like consistency. Serve at once on slices of buttered toast on a hot platter.  
**Poached Eggs With Tomato Sauce.**—Where eggs are served at a meal for the main dish this method is a good one: Put half a can of strained tomatoes in a saucepan; add a slice of onion, a bay leaf and a sprig of celery. Cover and simmer gently for five minutes, then strain again; add two tablespoonfuls of butter to two of flour and rub to a smooth paste. Stir constantly until boiling; add a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Cover a platter with slices of bread, nicely toasted. Poach the eggs, slip them on top of the toast and pour around them the tomato sauce, sprinkled with finely minced parsley.  
**Eggs for Sandwich Filling.**—Take as many hard cooked eggs as are needed for the number of sandwiches, chop fine and rub to a smooth paste with a little butter and a half teaspoonful of anchovy paste; salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Spread on slices of buttered bread with a crisp spray of water; cover with buttered slices and serve.

There comes the morning with a golden basket in her right hand, bearing the wreath of beauty, silently to crown the earth. And there comes the evening over the lonely meadows deserted by herds, through trackless paths, carrying cool draughts of peace in her golden pitcher from the ocean of rest.—R. Tagore.

**APPETIZING DISHES.**

Take just plain cottage cheese, add cream, salt and paprika to taste, then a few finely minced chives and half a green pepper shredded, serve plain or on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise as a salad. Another delicious cottage cheese dish is this: Prepare the cheese with cream, then serve with currant or raspberry jam. Strawberry preserves as well as cherries are delicious with cottage cheese, taking the place of the more expensive bar le due currants which are such a luxury.

**Tongue and Spinach Salad.**—Mix two cupfuls of cooked spinach, one cupful of diced cold boiled tongue, half a cupful of minced celery, salt and cayenne to taste. Mix with enough boiled dressing to moisten and pack in small molds. Chill and turn out on lettuce and serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise.  
**Coconut Custard Pie.**—Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly with half a cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful of grated coconut and two cupfuls of milk. Pour into a pastry-lined pie plate and bake in a moderate oven. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, cover the pie and put back to brown lightly.

**Asparagus Eggs.**—Make a sauce of three tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook together until smooth, add three cupfuls of milk, one-third of a cupful of cheese and one and one-half cupfuls of asparagus tips. When very hot add six eggs unbroken and allow the eggs to set. Serve on hot buttered toast.  
**Creamed Ham on Toast.**—Take one cupful of chopped ham; add to a cream sauce, made by using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one cupful of rich milk. Melt the butter, add the flour and when well mixed add the milk; cook until smooth, then add the ham and pour over well-buttered toast.

I feel the earth move sunward;  
I join the great march onward,  
And take with joy wide living  
My freehold of thanksgiving.

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**Fads And Fancies Of Fashion**



THIN FROCKS FILL THE STREETS.

THE shop windows and the streets are furnishing a panorama of enticing things for midsummer wear, with dresses of sheer cotton fabrics the outstanding item in the display. Women have returned to fine and practical fabrics and are using the simpler methods for decorating them, as tucks, frills, ribbon borders and narrow lingerie lace. For the street, voile is in the lead, either plain or figured, embroidered or printed. Chiffon taffeta is its closest rival and is often made up with georgette crepe. Georgette also redeems satin and makes it midsummerish by supplying satin frocks with sleeves, tunic or other details in their composition that make them look cool.  
For dressier frocks organdy and voile are both used and St. Gall swisses with embroidered dots are re-appearing at prices that are somewhat lower than they were earlier in the season. Wide tucks are in great favor in voile and on organdy dresses, while frills seem the natural order of things for both swiss and organdy. The latter material is much used for collars, cuffs, bands, sashes, fichus and frills on dresses of other materials.  
In the picture above there is a dress of white organdy at the left and one of China blue voile at the right. The organdy dress, worn by Irene Castle will help to uphold that talented lady's enviable taste in the selection of clothes. Frills of lace make the modillions and other trimming in the skirt and rows of the same lace form the deep cuff. The long sleeves and collar high at the back are late innovations in summer styles. A wide tuck headed by a frill of lace calls attention to the distended hip line and even the crushed frills of organdy with a little frill of lace running along the center of it. The slender type will do well to study this dress.  
The pretty dress of plain voile at the right has a skirt covered by tiers of narrow, scant flounces and a plain short sleeved bodice, ending in two ruffles at the natural waist line. What makes this simple affair so chic is the ribbon that borders all edges. It is cleverly managed, showing the borders of the flounces finished with loops and ends, on alternating flounces, at both sides, small bows on the sleeves and in the back at the end of the shirring about the waist line. It suits its youthful wearer and is calculated to make her toy sailor boy leave his happy nursery and break his wooden heart when she discards him.

**THE SUMMER HOSTESS**

SUMMER vacations bring visits and return courtesies to the members of nearly every family, with their responsibilities resting on "the lady of the house." In these servantless days the problem of entertaining without being overburdened is going to test the abilities of many a hostess whose strength hardly matches her hospitality and her ambition to make guests have a good time. There are hardly any rules that can be laid down which will insure so desirable a result, but one thing is certain: the thought that a hostess is overtaxed and worried will spoil the visit of any intelligent guest. Therefore in the circumstances it is best to plan things that will keep one's visitors in the open and allow them to amuse themselves as much as possible.  
Week-end house parties are about the pleasantest events that our summers record on memories that like to dwell upon them. They are recommended to the mother who wants to entertain for her young people. One can fill two or three days with happy times for youths and maidens, especially if there is a river, lake or the sea within easy reaching distance. Water sports, fishing, beach parties, picnics, hikes take care of the days. Camp fires, story telling, dancing and tableaux are recommended for evenings. Both the girls and boys are just as happy when they are required to make themselves useful about the house in the morning as when they have no tasks. The hostess, entertaining a house party of young folks, should provide them with a substantial breakfast and if she has no help, let them assist with straightening up the house. A picnic lunch for the middle of the day is the best way of disposing of lunch, and a hearty dinner, rather early in the evening, makes way for three or four hours for pastime afterward.  
A wide porch and a graphophone are the best of aids to entertaining. Youthful guests will stand a good bit of letting alone, for like children they are easily amused for a short time. Costume dances and parties provide a lot of fun and of these the Japanese and Indian parties require little in the way of preparation. Expeditions into the woods for flowers entice town and city-bred guests and everyone enjoys boating, singing and dancing.

*Julia Bottomley*

**Stripes Supersede Plaids**

Just at present there is a decided leaning to striped fabrics as against plaids; but fashion changes are so frequent that no one can say from day to day what the major demand will be. Striped skirts are now active rivals of the big gay plaids that have held the center of the stage for so long, and both hair-line and the wider and more conspicuous stripes are featured. Knife plaiting is also being accorded a great deal of favor, as against the accordion plaiting, because only an expert can repair the accordion plaited models once they are out of shape, and the process is an expensive one.

**Take Care of Your Shoes.**

By the exercise of a little care, says the Thrift Magazine, the life of leather shoes may be considerably prolonged. It is a well-known fact that if a wet shoe is placed too close to a fire, the interior of the sole is sometimes utterly ruined before the surface of the leather shows appreciable signs of injury. Wet shoes should be dried slowly and shoe trees inserted to prevent their losing shape and becoming uncomfortable. It is economy to keep at least two pairs of shoes, wearing them in rotation. Some shoe manufacturers claim that two pairs of shoes worn alternately will outwear three pairs of shoes worn consecutively.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST



**POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE**

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED.  
TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance

But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

**WANTED**

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
A large New England concern handling a well known product wants one good energetic man to represent them in the vicinity of Weymouth. Sales experience preferred, but not essential. Write stating age and giving full particulars to "W. D." care Gazette, Weymouth. 31,28,29\*

**WANTED**  
At Weymouth Water office assistant clerk, lady graduate of High school preferred. Apply at office. 271f

**WANTED**  
Woman to do laundry for family of three, in her own home, for summer months. Must be good laundress; work called for and delivered. Tel. Wey. 984 W. 31,27,29\*

**WANTED**  
Young man to work in a grocery store. Fine chance for the right party. Call Weymouth 600. 31,27,29\*

**WANTED**  
Girl for general housework, small family and good wages. Apply to Mrs. Charles Clapp, 90 Commercial St., East Braintree. 31,26,28

**WANTED**  
Tenement or cottage of from 5 to 7 rooms in vicinity of Weymouth. Wanted by small American family. One with garage or stable preferred. No objection to a short distance out of town. Address J. W. B., care of Gazette office. 41,26,29\*

**WANTED**  
Woman to wash and clean by the day. Mrs. J. H. Pflaumer, 212 Well, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 1000. 231f

**FOR RENT**

**TO LET**  
Tenement of six rooms with modern conveniences; opposite Old Fellows Hall. Apply 30 High street, place, East Weymouth; or tel. Wey. 265 R. 11,28

**FOR RENT**  
A five room house, rent \$10; 1 acre of land, 2 sheds for either chickens or as a garage, at 899 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, near Lakeview park. 3,28,30\*

**TO LET**  
\$300 for season; 8 room house, electric lights, flush closet, fireplace and piano. Louis A. Cook & Co., Columbian Square, South Weymouth. Phone Weymouth 835. 41,28,31

**BOARD AND ROOM**  
For man and wife, or single man, either for July and August, or steady first-class board and all modern improvements. Address 168 Pine St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 119 R. 31,27,29\*

**SUITE TO LET**  
On second floor three large rooms, bath and store room; electric lights. New gas range, set tubs, everything done new. Apply 457 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 31,27,29

**TO LET**  
House on Avenue off Common street, Weymouth. For particulars inquire at 24 off Common street, Weymouth. 221f

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED**  
All makes, satisfaction guaranteed, charges reasonable. R. Lockyer, 190 Shaw St., East Braintree, Mass. 41,26,29\*

**BANK BOOK LOST**  
Bank Book No. 17169 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost, and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40 Chap. 500, of the acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 31,27,29\*

**BANK BOOK LOST**  
Bank Book No. 7424 of the South Weymouth Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 31,27,29

**MILLINERY**  
Miss Olive Jermyn, who is at present employed in the Patten Hat Studio in Boston, respectfully solicits the trade of Weymouth people during the months of July and August. 31,26,28\*

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

AT THE  
**South Weymouth Custom Laundry**

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**  
Eight room house, 16 Sterling avenue \$3100. 31,28,30\*

**GOATS FOR SALE**  
Two milk goats, 2 kids, 2 months old; low price. Apply 81 Church St., Weymouth Heights. 11,28\*

**FOR SALE**  
\$3800 Remodelled farm house centre of South Weymouth; 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, hen houses, acre of land, large garden planted; terms—Also three others.

**FOR SALE**  
At North Weymouth, two summer cottages on water front \$3000 each. LOUIS A. COOK & CO., Columbian Square SOUTH WEYMOUTH Telephone Weymouth 835 41,28,31

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**  
At North Weymouth. Five room flat fully furnished, private sale; also oak roll top desk; aluminum fireless cooker; and 1919 Ford Coupe equipped with latest improvements. Leaving for California. Phone Wey. 830. 31,28,30\*

**FOR SALE**  
Overland model 90 in best of condition. Tel. Hingham 307 W. 3,27,29

**FOR SALE**  
A house lot on Phillips street containing 8000 sq. ft. The best lot in this locality for the money. Price \$300, terms to suit. Arthur R. Lohnes 3,27,29\*

**FRUIT TREES FOR SALE**  
Guaranteed fruit trees; will bear fruit the third year after planting. First-class stocks only, at reasonable prices. Special wholesale prices on large orders!!! I also have 2 year-old shrubs and rose bushes; they will bloom the first summer. D. Fisher, tel. Wey. 841 W, or drop me a postal card, 22 Center St., East Weymouth. 11,28

**EAST WEYMOUTH TWO HOUSES FOR SALE**  
Six rooms and bath, all improvements. All windows have shades and screens; also piazza screened. Seven room French roof house, 26,900 sq. ft. of land, fruit trees. Newly painted and shingled last year. Apply N. J. C., 1054 Pleasant St., East Weymouth. 41,27,30

**FOR SALE**  
Cabinet phonograph and records. Party going away and must sell at once. Write A32, Weymouth Gazette. 31,27,29

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**  
Bedroom, Dining room and Parlor furniture in good condition. Party going away and must sell at once. Address S. S., Gazette office, Weymouth. 31,27,29

**FLAG FOR SALE**  
All wool bunting flag 12x6 feet. In good condition. Call at 260 Pond street or phone Weymouth 844 R. 3, 27,29\*

**FOR SALE**  
1918 Buick roadster in A1 condition throughout. Hollis Garage, tel. Braintree 235. 31,26,28\*

**CAR FOR SALE**  
Ford touring car for sale, or will exchange for a Ford Truck. Apply to Morris Bloom. 201f

**FOR SALE**  
At North Weymouth Furniture Exchange, good used furniture for sale. New and used stoves for sale and repaired. F. P. Holt, Bicknell Square, North Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 267 W. 171f

**FOR SALE**  
House lots on Webb and Summit St. The best lots (taking everything into consideration) in Weymouth. Five minutes walk to station, near stores, halls, churches, library, boating, bathing; also a fine park, high slightly, overlooking the country around. Nice surroundings, fine neighbors. There are only 10 of these lots. It will pay you to invest, even if you are not ready to build now. You can buy on easy terms. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad Street. 231f

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it. For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

**CHURCH NOTES**

(Continued on page 12)  
**FIRST CHURCH**  
Congregational  
Weymouth Heights

"The Redemption Fire" is the subject of the word to be spoken at the morning service on Sunday. You are cordially and heartily invited to be present. Come. You will serve the great cause of Christ and His church by your presence; you will be served by your act of worship in company with your fellow-Christians on the Lord's Day. Take any seat.

"The Songs of the Centuries" will be the theme at the Sunday evening meetings during July. These services are refreshing and restful, a fitting way to spend an hour on the Lord's Day. Ask those who were present last Sunday. Take any seat. Are you having inspiring thoughts for your soul's salvation outside of the church? Are the messages of the street sufficient to win you into a life in Christ and into the peace with God? Come to the House of the Lord in the summer time. Why are you so neglectful toward yourself and toward your Lord? Thursday evening, July 15, at 7:45, Miss Florence B. Nash will lead the meeting of prayer and fellowship to be held in the chapel; subject, "The Story of David and Saul." 1 Sam. 26. You will be happier for being present and you will be welcome.

**OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH**  
and  
**SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
South Weymouth  
Union services will be held during July and August. Sunday morning service of worship in the Second Universalist church. Rev. Mr. Price will be the preacher. All are most cordially welcome.

**PILGRIM CHURCH**  
(Congregational)  
North Weymouth  
Thomas Bruce Bitter, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "Faith of Our Father." Sunday School at 11:45. Men's Fellowship class will hold last Sunday meeting of the season. C. E. at 6:30. Evening praise at 7:30. Tuesday afternoon the Service League will hold a mothers' meeting in the vestry. A cordial welcome is extended to all ladies, especially mothers. Mrs. H. O. Tutty, chairman. Midweek service Thursday at 7:30.

**THE WHITE CHURCH**  
(Congregational)  
East Weymouth  
Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30; the pastor will speak upon the subject: "The recent World-Council of Congregationalists." Sunday service at 12 o'clock; all departments. Y. P. S. C. E. meetings are suspended until after the summer vacation.

Sunday evening service at 7:30; brief, bright and brotherly! The pastor's address will have the topic: "Two Men and the Master" or "A Bible Contrast." Midweek prayer and fellowship service Tuesday evening at 7:45. Let it help you solve your daily problems. August will be the vacation month, as usual. Union Sunday morning services will be held in the White Church during the first three Sundays of the month, and in the Methodist church during the last two. Remember, there's always a cordial welcome at the White Church.

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**  
East Weymouth  
Frank Kingdon, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon on "Simple Belief." Church Bible School at 12. Evening worship at 7:30 with evangelistic message on "Eyes and Ears." Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. weekly fellowship hour; topic, "Joseph, the Well Beloved and Pure." The doors of our church and of our hearts are open to you.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth, Sunday morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sermon by Professor J. C. Scannell of Boston University.

**THE UNION CHURCH**  
Weymouth and Braintree  
As a nation we dare not be like the ostrich who as tho he can escape danger by hiding his head in the sand. It does us no good as an enlightened people to turn our heads away from facts. Brass-tack facts of present day social order (or disorder) will be considered at the open-air meetings on the church lawn at 7:30 Sunday evenings, for three dates July 11, 18 and 25. The general theme is "Socialism and Christianity." Next Sunday it will be "Programs of Socialism." Out-of-door sing, Sunday morning at 10:30; sermon "Summer Vacation Religion." Bible School at 12; will not close all summer. At the church where there is always a welcome for you.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Sacrament." Golden text: Revelation 7:14. These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.



—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ellis spent the holiday in Plymouth.  
—Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnett and daughter Mary of Boston were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Markarian.  
—Mrs. Rhoda Jennings of Lynn has been visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Leach.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and daughter Fanny spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French.  
—Miss Grace Fern of Stoughton is the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Tirrell.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fogg were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pratt.  
—Miss Emiline Blanchard has been ill with swollen glands.  
—Mrs. Thurburg is entertaining her brother and family.  
—Master Arthur Hawes fell from one of the swings in the Lovell's Corner playground and broke his nose on the holiday.  
—Miss Mabel Devine spent a few days in Maine with her mother, Mrs. Stella Devine.  
—Mr. and Mrs. David Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frost spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt.  
—Miss Arlene Hannaford won the prize for making the best garment in Home Economics work in Norfolk County and will be sent as a delegate to the camp at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, July 24-31.

—The observance of the Fourth of July is reported in another column.

**Defender Wins**  
The Defender, owned by the East Weymouth Association and leased to the Bristol, R. I., Bremen, when first money, \$200, at the muster in that city July 5th with a stream 220 feet, 8 inches. The General Putnam of Worcester, formerly of South Weymouth, was twelfth with 181 feet, 2 inches. There were 14 entries.

**July 1920**

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| 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |

**EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO.**  
"The Bay State System"  
**WEYMOUTH DISTRICT**  
Time Table  
In effect July 1, 1920  
Car leaves Jackson Square for Braintree depot; weekdays (25 min.) 5:55, 6:15, 7:00 every 30 min. to 10:30 (11:00 Saturday only). Sunday 7:30 every 30 min. to 10:30.  
Return, leaves Braintree depot; weekdays, 6:25, 7:05, 7:35 every 20 min. to 10:35, 11:25 (11:36 Saturday only). Sunday 8:05, 8:35 every 30 min. to 10:35—11:25.

**WEYMOUTH—ROCKLAND**  
Cars leave Lincoln Square for Rockland depot; weekdays (40 min.) 5:05, 5:48, 6:10, 6:48, 7:18 every 60 min. to 10:18. Saturday 5:05, 5:48, 6:10, 6:48, 7:18 every 60 min. to 10:18. Sunday 6:48, 7:18 every 60 min. to 10:18. Saturday and Sunday, Rockland cars run to Braintree depot, leaves Braintree 1:05 every 60 min. to 10:05.  
Car leaves Lincoln Sq. for Columbian Sq. 5:18 A. M. Return; leaves Columbian Sq. 5:40 A. M.  
Car leaves Lincoln Sq. for Stetson's 6:40 A. M. Return, leaves Stetson's 7:00 A. M.  
Cars leave Rockland depot for Lincoln Sq.; weekdays 5:45, 6:25, 6:55, 7:30, 8:00 every 60 min. to 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 every 60 min. to 11:00 P. M. Saturdays 5:45, 6:25, 6:55, 7:30, 8:00 every 60 min. to 11:00 P. M. Sunday 7:30 8:00 every 60 min. to 11:00 P. M.

**FOURTH OF JULY**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Clothespin race, Miss M. Hawes, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Markarian, Mrs. H. Cole and Mrs. H. French.  
Girls' peanut race, Cortilda Rubolina and Elizabeth Thurburg, first; Eloise McTague and Muriel McTague, second.  
Bag race, Charlotte Chase and Clara Codman, first; Ellen Roberts and Mary McKenna, second.  
Three-legged race, Catherine McKenna, Mildred Richards, Ellen Roberts and Louise Markarian tied for first.  
Cracker race, Emma Tirrell, first; Melissa Tirrell, second.  
20-yard dash, Thelma Hannaford, Mildred Richards and Eloise McTague; Anna Lucas, Marjorie Howe and Sarah McKenna, second.

**Fire Alarms**  
Fire alarms were altogether too numerous early Monday morning especially at South Weymouth and Nash's Corner, among the "celebrators," as will be seen below:  
At 12:39, box 58, false.  
At 12:45, still alarm, false.  
At 12:45, box 17, false.  
At 12:48, box 53, false.  
At 1:03, box 17, false.  
At 2:10, box 35, false.  
At 2:40, box 43, incendiary fire at Nash's Corner, two old shoe factories.  
At 2:44, box 38, false.  
At 2:50, box 35, false.  
At 2:58, box 43, second alarm for old shoe factories.  
At 3:05, box 62, for old tar barrels.  
At 3:10, box 67, false.  
At 3:18, box 45, old tool-house.  
At 4:10, box 58, false.  
Ward One had two still alarms and Ward Four had two still alarms.  
Chief Wolfe has offered a reward for the arrest of parties giving the false alarms.

**Killed in Auto Accident**  
Frederick G. Bradley, aged 30, son of Peter Butler Bradley of Boston and Hingham, president of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, banker and financier, died Saturday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Paybo Beach. Mr. Bradley was a passenger in his racing car, which was being tuned up for speed contests on the beach. The car struck quicksand on the course and turned over. In 1913 he married Miss Jean Louise Clark of Hingham.

**BORN**  
BROWNE—In Weymouth, June 28, a son to Joseph and Marie (Gibbons) Browne of 225 Summer street. MAXIM—In East Weymouth, June 23, a daughter to Elmer W. and Dorris (Leonard) Maxim of Greenleaf avenue. GILLAN—In Weymouth, July 2, a son to George M. and Agnes (Milne) Gillan of 190 Washington street. COLE—In South Weymouth, June 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of Main street.

**MARRIED**  
TANGUAY—CONNOLLY—In East Weymouth, July 6, by Rev. C. I. Rford, John C. Tanguay of North Weymouth and Mildred F. Connolly of East Weymouth.  
LITCHFIELD—NORRIS—In Brockton, July 3, by Rev. W. J. Fennessey, Henry S. Litchfield of Weymouth and Olive May Norris of Brockton.  
WHITE—FOLEY—In Fall River, June 30, by Rev. T. A. Kelly, Robert G. White of East Weymouth, and Phoebe M. A. Foley of Fall River.

**DIED**  
BYRNE—In North Weymouth July 8, John J. Byrne of Shaw street, in his 74th year.  
TORREY—In South Weymouth, July 6, Alfred Farnum Torrey of 252 Pleasant street, aged 65.  
SAHANEN—In East Weymouth, June 29, Leo A., son of Adolph and Alma Sahanen of 961 Pleasant street, aged 2 days.  
BOND—In Weymouth, July 5, Eliza A., wife of William H. Bond of 197 Summer street, aged 84.  
BRADLEY—At Pablo Beach, Florida, July 5, Frederic G. Bradley of Boston and Hingham, aged 30.

**ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of HENRY J. NUTTING; late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ADDIE L. HUMPHRIES, Administratrix. (Address) 21 R. Webster Ave., Somerville, Mass. July 8, 1920. 31,29,16,23

**Ralph S. Carr, M.D.**  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**  
27 FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH  
Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 656-M 41f

**\$200 Reward**

The Town of Weymouth offers a reward of \$200 to be paid for evidence which will lead to the arrest and conviction of persons giving false alarms during July 1920.

PHILIP W. WOLFE  
Chief Fire Department  
1128

**LOOK!**

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BRANCH OFFICES  
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MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY  
Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery  
LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM  
Present this ad. before April 15th and receive discount on purchase.



SECOND SECTION  
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT**

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 28

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1920

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 White Store**

**MEN'S SUITS**  
 \$39.50

**MORE SUITS**  
 \$29.50

**LONDON WOOL SUITS**  
 2-PIECE  
 \$27.50

**WOOL KOOL SUITS**  
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**BIG LOT  
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 ONE LOT \$4.00 ONE LOT \$5.00  
 ONE LOT \$6.00 ONE LOT \$7.00  
 ONE LOT \$8.00

**HATS HATS HATS HATS**  
 \$1.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$5.00

**BATHING SUITS**  
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**Bathing Trunks too**

**FANCY SHIRTS**  
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**COLLAR SHIRTS**  
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**TIES**  
 \$ .50 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 \$ 1.25 \$ 1.50

**BELTS**  
 \$ .50 \$ .75 \$ 1.00

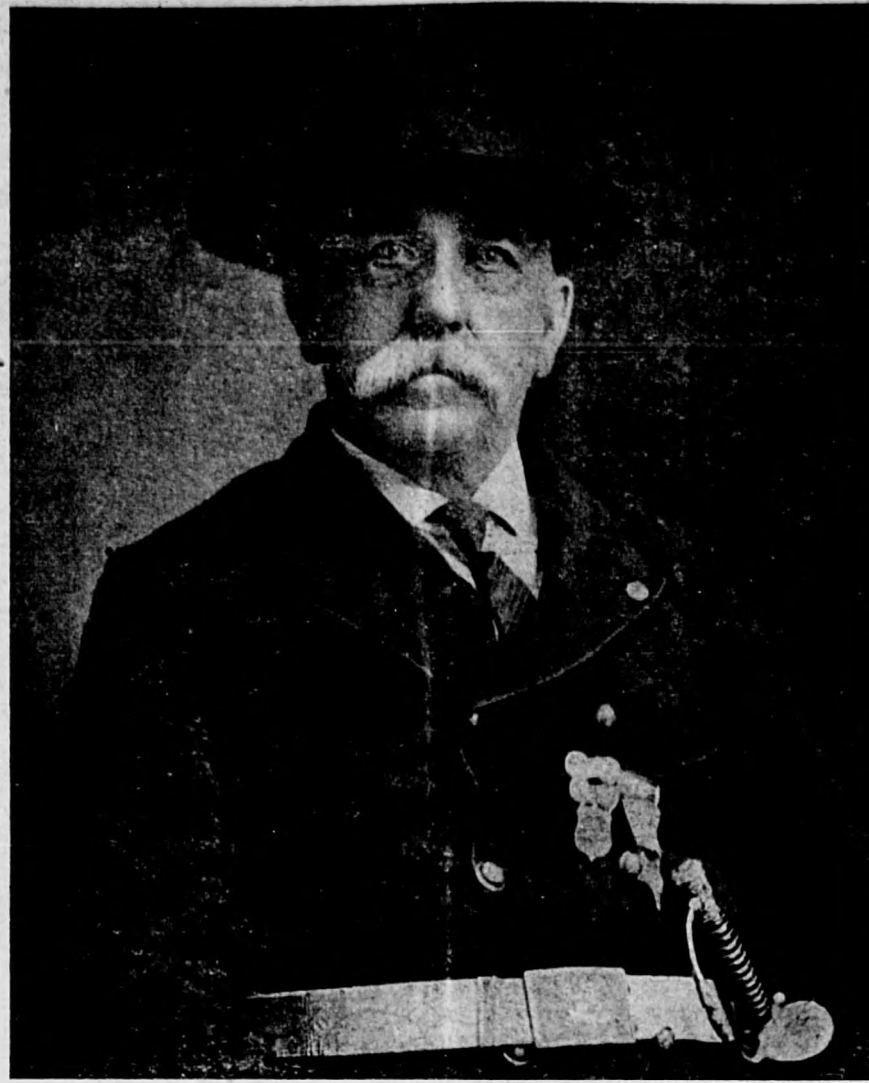
**HOSE**  
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**BAGS AND SUIT CASES**

**C. R. DENBROEDER'S**  
 CLOTHING STORE

750 Broad Street - East Weymouth

**Lieut. Oliver Burrell  
 Observes 85th Birthday**



OLIVER BURRELL

Each year Lieut. Oliver Burrell of East Weymouth celebrates his birthday, but this year being his 85th, was on a more elaborate scale, for on Friday evening, July 2, he invited all his friends to Grand Army hall. About 200 responded, and it was a most enjoyable occasion. Being a past adjutant of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., the gathering was made up largely of Grand Army veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary and Daughters of Veterans. But there were many relatives, neighbors and friends including Brig. Gen. William H. Oakes of Boston, members of the Board of Selectmen and other town officials. A telegram was received from a niece located at Spokane, Wash. It was very pleasing to Lieut. Burrell to have with him also his son Oliver P. Burrell of San Francisco, who has not been East for 30 years.

Vining, accompanied by Ralph D. Flint, violin solos by Miss Mary Keith, vocal solos by Mrs. Plaisted and Mrs. Evelyn Philbrook, and an address by Rev. Dr. E. T. Ford, pastor of the Congregational church, which was in a happy vein. Adjournment was made to the lower hall when refreshments were served, and old-time dancing enjoyed. It was a treat to many to see William Litchfield and William Moran "step out" the Virginia reel, and Dr. J. C. Fraser could hardly restrain himself.

Lieut. Burrell was the recipient of money from the Grand Army, gold from the W. R. C., fruit from the S. of V. Auxiliary, cigars from the D. of V., flowers from S. of V. and other gifts.

In the group picture are five generations of the host, the young man standing being a grandson, and also a grandfather:



FIVE GENERATION:

First on the program for the evening was a reception, Lieut. Burrell being assisted in receiving by his son, Oliver P. Burrell, and his two daughters Mrs. Sadie B. Plaisted and Mrs. Mary (Sherman) Flint. It was entirely informal, there being no ushers. Music was furnished by Mrs. Victor Hall, piano; and Mrs. Keith, violin.

The address of welcome was by the youngest descendant present, Charles Sherman Philbrook, a lad of 3 years, who with courage said: "I'm very young and very small, and I don't know what to say, except to bid you, one and all, a welcome here today."

An event of the evening were the old-time musical selections by members of the family, viz: violin, Oliver Burrell, zither, Mrs. Plaisted; banjo, Oliver P. Burrell, and piano, Mrs. Flint. Lieut. Burrell also gave violin solos, and his son Oliver P. Burrell proved to be an expert on the banjo.

The program also included humorous readings by John Rhodes, solo dancing by Irene Sweet and Gladys

OLIVER BURRELL, 85  
 His daughter,  
 MARY (SHERMAN) FLINT, 62  
 Her son,  
 JOSEPH A. SHERMAN, 41  
 His daughter,  
 FLORENCE (SHERMAN) CRONE, 20  
 And her son,  
 WILLIAM EDGAR CRONE, 1 year  
 Mr. Burrell's wife died in 1901. He has no brothers or sisters living, but he has:  
 Two daughters and a son—Mrs. Sadie B. Plaisted, Mrs. Mary (Sherman) Flint, and Oliver J. Burrell.  
 Four grandchildren—Mrs. Evelyn Philbrook, Mrs. Mabel Vogel, Joseph A. Sherman and Ralph D. Flint.  
 Six great grandchildren—Arthur L. Sherman, Royce Sherman, Florence (Sherman) Crone, Percy Vogel, Sherman Philbrook and Evelyn Flint.  
 One great great grandchild—William Edgar Crone.  
 Mr. Burrell has been a Mason over fifty years.

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# PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

### CLASH OF FACT AND THEORY

Socialistic Idea of Conditions in World Where All Men Are on an Equality Takes No Thought, Overlooks Basic Fact in Nature.

Article XXV.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

On November 10, 1917, the bolshevik government was born. On Dec. 10, 1917, the bolshevik government abolished private ownership of land, declaring all real estate the property of the state. On February 10, 1918, they issued a decree declaring all state loans, internal and foreign, null and void, confiscating all maritime enterprises and all private banks to the state, and nationalizing foreign trade.

The constitution established the communism of land in the following words:

"For the purpose of attaining the socialization of land, all private property in land is abolished and the entire land is declared to be national property, and is to be apportioned among agriculturists without any compensation to the former owners, in the measure of each one's ability to till it."

The peasants of Russia seized the land. They willingly followed this command of the new order, but they did not take the land as community property. They are not communists. Their experience with communal land owning had never satisfied them. Under the old regime the peasants were allotted land by the communal Mir. The Mir held title to the land and divided it by lot. The tenancy of a farmer on the land was uncertain under the Mir system. The average length of the lease was about thirteen years. Then came a new distribution of the Mir land, a new drawing. The peasant was compelled to move to the new strip of land allotted to him from the drawing. This plan took from the peasant all inducement to put his best into the land. He had no motive for improving the land; it was not his. At the next drawing it would probably go to another, and he in turn be shifted on a piece of land which had been neglected and allowed to deteriorate. Experience fired the peasant with one thought, one ambition, to own his own land, to have a permanent home, something to work on and work for. So at the outset of the program to socialize the land we find the bolshevik government attempting a communist program completely antagonistic to the wishes of the peasants.

Led to General Disorder.

Between the villages in Russia are the great landed estates, the proprietary land. These lands were the best lands in the vicinity and were well cared for. When the order to seize the land was given, the peasants turned toward the proprietary lands. The villages fought with each other for the possession and division of these tempting estates. This was the beginning of general disorder, small civil war.

The bolshevik government attempted to force its program abolishing all private ownership of land. They justified the confiscation of land, the plan of land communism, by saying that the earth belonged to the people, that private title to land was immoral and corrupt, that every man should have all the land he could actually work, and not an acre more. They argued that if a man had more land than he could work, one of two things would happen; either he would allow the land to remain idle, which would be a waste, or he would hire someone to work it for him. They said the hired man would be either a farm laborer or a tenant; whichever relation he bore to the owner of the land, he would be compelled to turn over part of his labor to the landowner. In one case it would be called rent, while if he receives wages, the wages would represent something less than the value of the hired man's crop. This would be the profit taken by the landowner. They called this exploiting the worker. Instead of this condition, they reasoned that the farm hand should work this land and keep the full product for the state. In the plan of distribution the state, the owner of everything, promised an equal distribution. The bolsheviks argued that their plan would make a better citizen out of the hired man and give him an inducement to work. He was not to work for himself, but for the good of all. It was a fine bit of idealism, but entirely contrary to human nature. It had to be worked out by human beings. Two things happened. One class of peasants worked the land only enough to produce what they and their families needed. They reasoned, "Why should we work after our needs are supplied?" This natural attitude of mind reduced production. The theory which promised increased production, in practice decreased production.

Refused to Share With State.

Another class of peasants went onto the land and worked hard and produced much, but they refused to give up the product of their labor to the state. They reasoned that the result

of their labor belonged to themselves. Both classes were individualists. Neither group were communists in practice, particularly when the operation of communism came home to them.

For a time those peasants who had a surplus sold their product to the government. For it they received questionable paper money with a doubtful value. Then began the hoarding of farm products. The peasants demanded manufactured things which they needed, in exchange for their farm products. The government did not have the manufactured articles the peasants needed and wanted. The proletariat of the cities was hungry. It was up to the bolshevik government to feed them, or fall... Raliding parties were sent out. The "Red" army was used. The peasants stood together to protect their property. The socialization of land failed. Production on the farms fell. General poverty resulted. The problem of the bolshevik government to provide food for the cities still remained. With the failure of communism of the land, the government set to work to cultivate the great proprietary estates on a co-operative plan. Graft, inefficiency of administration, and the unwillingness of the peasants to work, caused this plan to fail.

Kerzhensky in the "Izvestia" of the provincial executive committees of January 22, 1919, gives a picture of the situation: "The facts describing the village soviet of the Uran borough present a shocking picture which is no doubt typical of all other corners of our provincial soviet life. The chairman of this village soviet, Rekhalev, and his nearest co-workers, have done all in their power to antagonize the population against the soviet rule. Rekhalev, himself, has often been found in an intoxicated condition and he has frequently assaulted the local inhabitants. The beating up of visitors to the soviet office was an ordinary occurrence. In the village of Bierezovka the peasants have been thrashed, not only with fists, but have been assaulted with sticks, robbed of their footwear and cast into damp cellars, on bare earthen floors. The members of the executive committee, Glakhov, Morev, Makhov, and others, have gone even further. They have organized "requisition parties," which were nothing else but organized pillagings, in the course of which they have used wire-wrapped sticks on the recalcitrants. The abundant testimony, verified by the soviet commission, portrays a very striking picture of violence. When these members of the executive committee arrived at the township of Sadomovo they commenced to assault the population and to rob them of foodstuffs and of their household belongings, such as quilts, clothing, harness, etc. No receipts for the requisitioned goods were given and no money paid. They even resold to others on the spot some of the breadstuffs which they had requisitioned." This is the testimony of a well-known loyal bolshevik leader.

Reports Flogging of Peasants.

The bolshevik, Latzis, reported in the "Izvestia" of January 15, 1919, that "in the Vitezhsk county of the province of Vitebsk they are flogging the peasants by the authority of the local soviet committee."

The bolshevik, Krivosheyev, remarks in the "Severnaya Kommuna" of May 10, 1919: "The soviet workers are taking from the peasants chickens, geese, bread and butter, without paying for it. In some households of these poverty-stricken folk they are confiscating even the pillows and the samovars, and everything they can lay their hands on. The peasants naturally feel very bitterly against the soviet rule."

The peasants' borough meetings of the province of Kostroma forwarded a resolution to Lenin published in the "Izvestia," in which they say: "The members of the soviets are ruling us; they are violating our will and are tantalizing us as if we were dumb cattle." The peasants are hiding their rubles, holding them for a day when they hope that the blight of communism will pass and sane democratic government will reorganize Russia, bring order out of chaos, establish freedom. Their safety-deposit boxes are empty bottles into which the peasants stuff the paper rubles and then bury the bottles. They look for a day when a stable government will redeem these paper promises called money, which today are of little value. It shows their lack of trust in the government and its banking system. It also points to the interest they have in the passing of the bolshevik government, and the hope they hold for the coming of a new state.

Many of the peasants who seized land are conscious of the dishonesty of their title and of the insecurity of their possession. They want good, honest title to their land. Several hundred million rubles were sent to the government treasury of Omsk by peasants asking that they be given honest title to their land.

Alleges to Drive Turks Into Asia.

Internationalization of Constantinople and the straits of Dardanelles has been decided upon along the lines laid down by Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain in a recent speech, according to the Paris Matin. It seems certain, the newspaper says, that the seat of the Turkish government will be transferred to Asia Minor, and be located either at Brusa or Konieh. Details of the form of international control which will be established over Constantinople have not as yet become known.

# POULTRY FACTS

## SUCCESS IN RAISING SQUABS

Opportunity is Well Worth Considering for Those Who Have Lofts—Produce Meat Quickly.

The back yard poultry keeper can hardly hope for success with turkeys, geese, ducks or guineas, but for those who have lofts over a garage, stable, or coal shed, the opportunity for squab growing is well worth considering.

For food purposes pigeons are usually classed with poultry. Culturally they are in a class by themselves, producing meat only, producing it very quickly, and able to produce well under conditions that do not admit of growing any other creature used for food.

While the ideal arrangement for pigeons is to have their house on the ground, and a small covered yard, called a "fly," connecting with it, pigeon keeping may be carried on quite extensively in upper rooms or lofts, with or without open-air flies. Many flocks of pigeons are kept in large cities in quarters provided for them in the lofts or on the roofs of buildings used for mercantile and manufacturing purposes.

A space six feet square and high enough for the attendant to stand erect will accommodate eight to ten pairs of pigeons for squab breeding, the poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture say. The birds mate and begin breeding when six to seven months old. The male shares with the hen the duty of incubation. The young hatch in about 17 days. At four weeks old, average squabs will weigh about three-quarters of a pound each. Some of the larger ones will weigh over a pound at that age.

A good pair of breeders will produce six or seven or more pairs of squabs a year.



Runt Cross and White Runt (Female).

As many as 11 pairs of squabs have been produced by one pair in a year. When production is high the female lays and begins incubation while she has young still in the nest, leaving the care of them to her mate.

Raising squabs has been increasing in cities in recent years. On farms the tendency has been the other way. On a farm a flock of free pigeons, if not kept down by killing off the increase, soon becomes a nuisance, destroying grain and doing a great deal of damage, especially on new-seeded ground.

## PLAN TO CARRY LIVE FOWLS

Bird Wrapped in Cornucopia of Newspapers and Given Plenty of Air Is Quite Content.

Carrying live fowls in a cornucopia of newspapers, in the manner of carrying a bouquet, is a good idea. The bird is laid down on the paper and the legs straightened out on a line with the tail; the wings are held in position at the sides. The newspaper is then rolled around the bird, making a cornucopia, and the lower end is twisted, which leaves the upper end open. When carrying the bird in this manner, the twisted end of the cornucopia is held in the hand, allowing the roll to rest on the arm. The bird has plenty of air and seemingly is content in its peculiar position.

## PURE BREEDS ARE PAMPARED

Supposition That Common Fowls Are Most Hardy Is Erroneous—Only Strongest Survive.

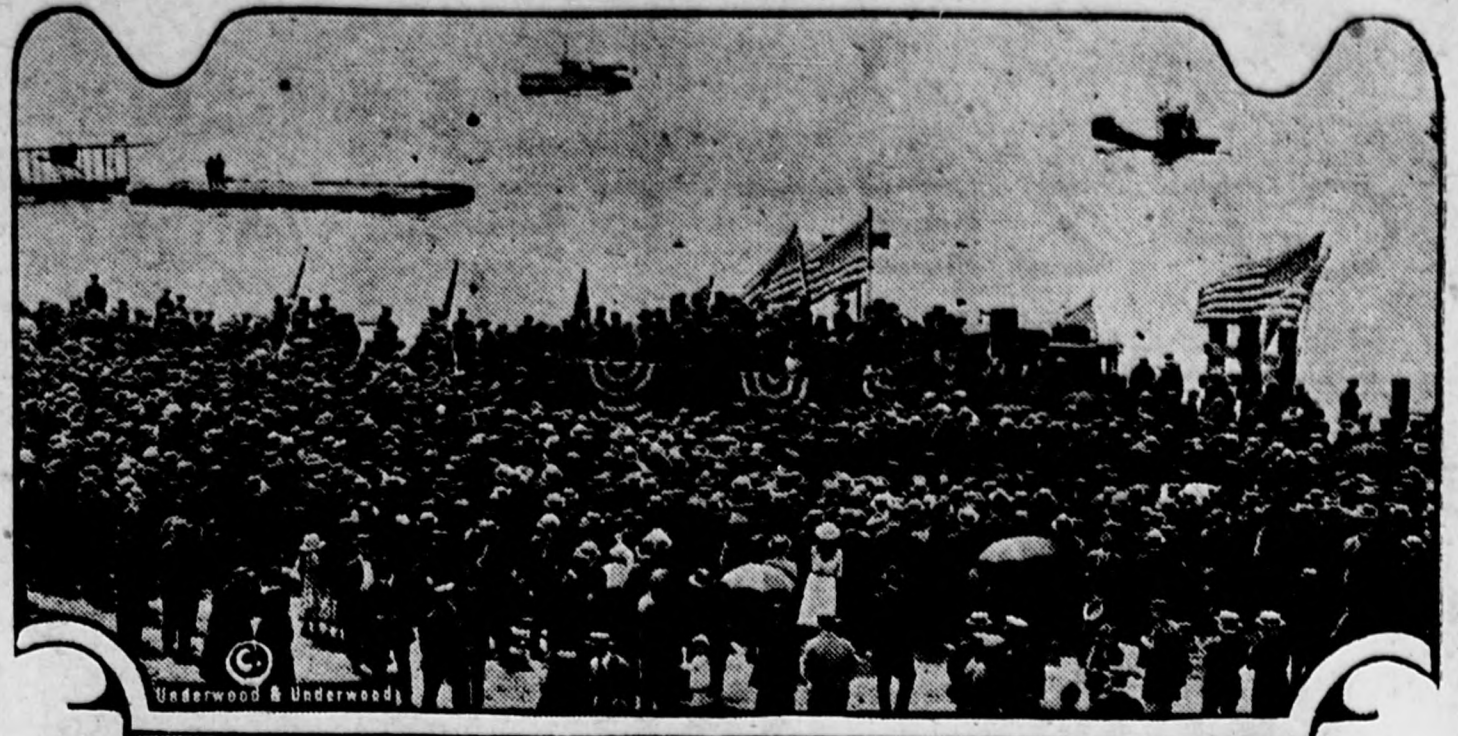
The supposition that common fowls are harder than pure breeds is not borne out by the facts. Those who hatch chicks of the common kinds lose a large number of them, only the strongest surviving, and every year they are more and more inbred. The pure breeds suffer from being pampered by their owners in many instances, in which cases they do not compare favorably with common fowls.

## SMALL START FOR BEGINNER

Safest Plan for Those About to Embark in Poultry Business—Many Hard Problems.

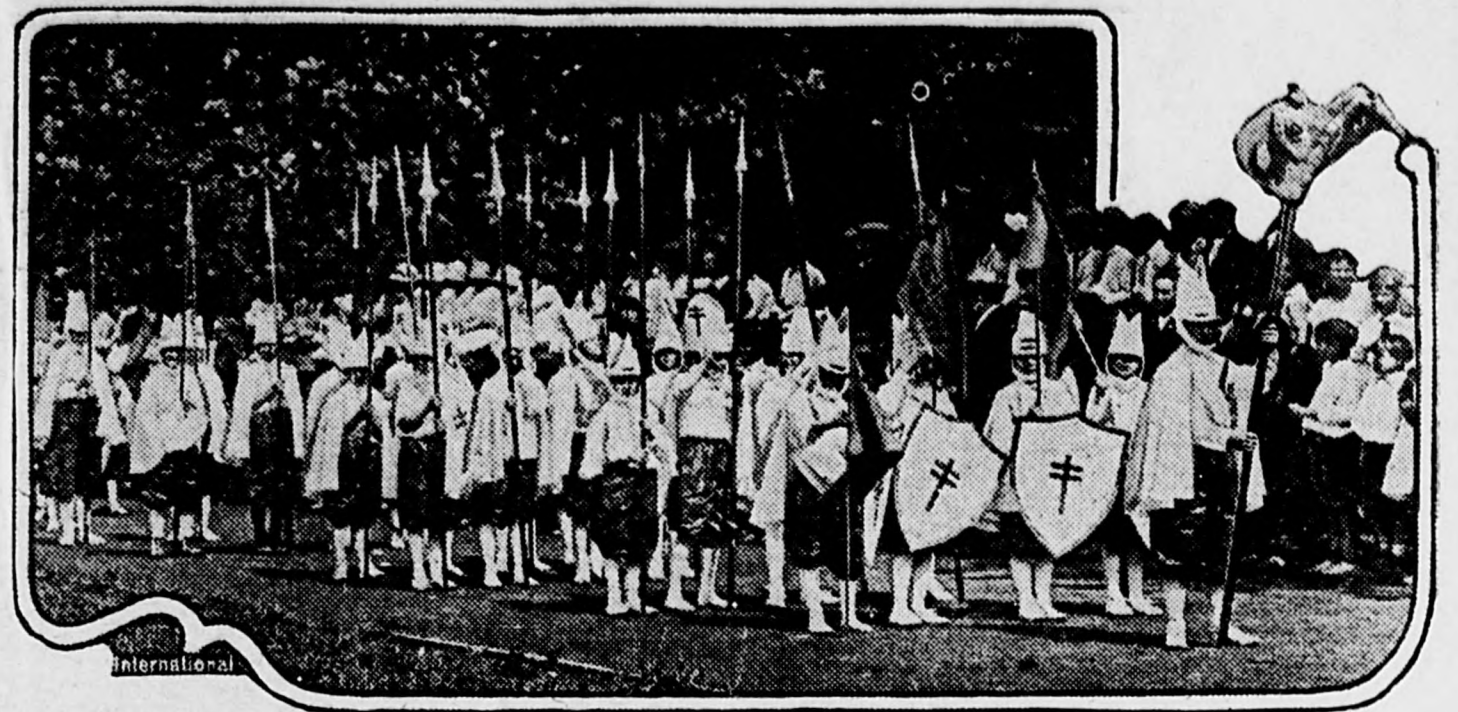
The safest way for those who are about to make their first attempt at poultry raising is to start in a small way with a few fowls and learn the business thoroughly before making large investments. Mistakes will be made and many difficult problems will be presented for solution before success in any large measure will be attained.

## First Seaplane Landing Station



General view during the ceremony which featured the turning over, for a seaplane landing station, by Murray Hulbert, commissioner of docks and ferries to Mayor Hylan, a pier at the foot of West Eighty-second street, New York city. It is the first such landing place the city has opened.

## Little Health Crusaders Hold Pageant



School children "Health Crusaders" of Washington, D. C., in costume taking part in the health crusade pageant held in central stadium. Major General Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, presented banners to the prize-winning squads.

## Italian Airmen in Daring Feat



In the estimation of many the recent feat performed by the Italian airmen, Major Turelli and Lieutenant Ferrarin, in their flight from Rome, Italy, across the uncharted wastes of Turkey, India and finally China, was a more frightfully dangerous undertaking than the spanning of the Atlantic ocean. Photograph shows the aviators and their machine shortly after arrival at Shanghai. Left to right: Major Turelli, his wife, and Lieutenant Ferrarin.

## MASQUERADES AS MAN



Mrs. Ivy Nasur, 21 years old, of Columbus, O., photographed in prison in New York, where she is being held on the charge of masquerading as a man. She left her husband five months ago and has traveled more than 700 miles with only ten cents in her pocket.

## MAY HEAD THIRD PARTY



Gov. Lynn Frazier of North Dakota, who is being considered by the "Committee of 48," which will hold its national convention in Chicago July 10 with a view to putting a third party in the field, as a possible presidential nominee.

Child-Heart.

The truly great man is he who does not lose his child-heart.—Mencius.

## Typical Natives of Livonia



Though more a land of tears than cheers, these happy natives may be seen joyfully waving a greeting to the camera man in the newly formed republic of Livonia. This new nation is fighting actively against the bolsheviks. Thousands of destitute Russians are being cared for by the American committee for Russian relief.



# The Double Squeeze

By Henry Beach Needham

ILLUSTRATED BY IRWIN MYERS

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PART II—Continued.

This turned his attention to his own means of identification. Putting his hand in his pocket, he drew out four envelopes containing bills—one an "ac" dressed to S. W. James, Hotel Longacre, New York city. Two of the envelopes contained bills—one on "account rendered" from a liquor dealer for \$67.25; the other a bill for cigars and cigarettes amounting to \$23.50. The third was a letter from the steamship agents of the Hambar line, reading:

"Dear sir: We have booked you for passage from New York to Naples on the S. S. Colonia, sailing from pier foot of West Thirteenth street, N. R. We have assigned to you Cabin C 33, on the salon deck, and have arranged that you are to have it entirely to yourself.

"We beg to call your attention to the fact that, owing to the tide on the day of departure, the Colonia will sail at one o'clock in the morning, October 7."

The fourth envelope inclosed a ticket calling for one first-class passage, New York to Naples, on the steamship Colonia, and made out to S. W. James. There was nothing else in the pockets of his coat.

Robbed! was his first thought, and he searched in his trousers pocket for the cash which he had with him—less than ten dollars. He found many yellow-backed bills. Five hundred dollars!

The sight of the five hundred dollars immediately brought to mind what had happened before the long, dreamless sleep just ended on the ship. This money—or five hundred dollars just like it—was lying on a table in a suite of rooms in the Belmont-Stratworth hotel. He was about to come into possession of it—all for signing a contract to report the world series on behalf of the Transcontinental Newspaper syndicate, Metropolitan tower, New York city.

He sat down again upon the berth to puzzle it out, beginning with the letter from the syndicate—it was an engraved stationery, he remembered. The secretary, Walter Noble, gave him as references three well-known New Yorkers. But the letter had come, special delivery, on Sunday—the day after the championship was clinched—and reply was requested by telegraph on Monday. Anyhow, what need was there of references, he had argued, when he couldn't lose! For he was to receive five hundred dollars every day he turned in a story. No, he couldn't lose, and he could make thirteen hundred dollars at least—nineteen hundred dollars at most. Yes, he had looked upon it as "very easy" money and had kept his own counsel, not even confiding in Tris Ford, because of the reports in the newspapers that the national commission was to prohibit the players from writing for the papers; certainly all these who hadn't contracts.

He remembered that he had gone to the Belmont-Stratworth, and the clerk at the desk knew him—had seen him play. He could repeat his words: "Mr. Noble is expecting you—go right up to Suite 1122." He had gone up; had been admitted to the parlor of a suite, and had met a nice young fellow, obviously a gentleman, who greeted him cordially.

The contract—it had the name of the Transcontinental Newspaper syndicate printed in, he was sure. He had read it very carefully, and the terms were precisely what had been offered him. While he was reading it, he remembered, Mr. Noble had taken from his bill case without any flourish five hundred dollars. He could remember seeing the money lying on the table, the bills folded over once.

The bills in his hand now were folded once!

But something was going wrong with his memory. It had been spinning the tale of events without effort, but suddenly it had begun to flag. He had to prod it. What was it Mr. Noble had said? Oh, yes—"I'm going to have a drink. What'll you have?" He had declined, of course, because he didn't drink. And then? Mr. Noble had said, walking over to the telephone: "Wise man—wish I didn't," and had added: "I'll order you a soft drink."

The drink—what was it? For some reason he was very uncertain on that score. Slowly he began to form a mental image of it—a brown bottle—it was in a silver holder, because the bottom was round. Of course—ginger ale—it came in such bottles. He remembered, too, it was imported ginger ale, not so sweet as American. Yes, the first taste had been almost bitter. And then?

Blackness! He could recall nothing, try his best, until he woke up on the ship.

It didn't accord with any experience he knew at all well—of course not with any he had ever gone through himself. He couldn't believe that he had taken an alcoholic drink by mis-

take unless it had been very thoroughly disguised. The odor from his clothes tended to prove that he had, but his reason told him otherwise. Nothing remained, therefore, but to conclude that he had been given a knockout!

As the only bit of documentary evidence in his possession, the letter from the steamship company seemed to impel his attention. He read it over again, and the last sentence, in its full significance, made him start: "The Colonia will sail at one o'clock in the morning, October 7."

October 7! There was a feeling of depression at the pit of his stomach. It was not due to seasickness. The heartbreaking realization of his situation had come at last. With the Giant-killers fighting for the victory that meant everything to players, manager, and club owners, the team's second baseman, regarded by many as "the king-pin of the defense, the leader of the offense," was far from the scene of combat, probably bound for Naples! Even though there certainly had been no malice preposse on his part, he was a deserter, nothing better, for the world series was to start this day!

He looked at his watch. Twelve o'clock, noon! In thirty minutes the team, every man of the squad, was expected to report at the ball park. In thirty minutes! Where was he now? James Winton Shute rang the bell to flud out.

The steward came promptly, a smile that was both knowing and respect-



Blackness! He Could Recall Nothing, Try His Best, Until He Woke Up on the Ship.

ful upon his face. He spoke with marked cordiality.

"Mr. James—good morning, sir. "One you are feeling better, sir." "My name is Shute—good morning." "Mr. Shute—very well, sir." The steward puckered his lips.

"Where are we now?" "About one hundred and fifty miles out, sir."

"Out?—you mean from land?" "From New York, sir."

"I've got to get off! Where's the captain? He'll have to stop the boat!"

The steward placed a soothing hand upon the passenger's shoulder. "I'd lie down if I were you, sir, and rest a little more—get your sea legs on, Mr. James."

Without taking notice of the persistent error in nomenclature, Win Shute announced: "I'm going to see the captain. Where is he?"

"On the bridge, sir."

"Take me to him!" His inflection compelled obedience.

Once in a championship game Win Shute had worked the pitcher for a free pass in first, had stolen second and then third, and when pitcher was winding up had raced home, hooking his leg over the plate and eluding the catcher who tried to "put the ball on him. This is the only explanation that can be offered why and how "Mr. S. W. James" succeeded in getting to the captain of the bridge. The governor-general of the ship was so surprised that he didn't ask the determined-looking young man how he had managed it. "Captain, my name is Shute—mostly called Win Shute."

The captain nodded, but without a glimmer of understanding.

"You've probably heard of the world series—championship of the big leagues?"

"American baseball?"

"Yes—games to decide the best team in the world," explained Win eagerly.

"What of it?" was the captain's rejoinder.

"This," said Shute, pausing for emphasis: "I'm the second baseman, heavy hitter, and leading base runner on one of the teams—the Giant-killers, folks call us."

"What of that?" varies the captain. His tone was not unkind, but he showed a wretched lack of interest.

"First game's today—in two hours." "I take it you are not going to play." There was amusement in the captain's eyes.

"Not play? I've got to play!"

The captain looked at him searchingly, shook his head, and turned his eyes to the sea.

"Captain, you don't appreciate what this means—not to me alone, but to our club and to the fans of our city. Why, it's the biggest event of the year. I got to be there."

There was another scrutinizing look from the master of the vessel, who said nothing.

"How can I get you to stop the ship?"

The captain smiled. "If you pressed for an answer, I should have to say that you couldn't get me to stop the ship."

"For whom would you stop her?"

"The officers of the line," replied the captain, smiling amiably.

"Very well, then," said Win quietly, "you'll get orders from the Hambar line to stop her. See you later, captain."

The steward, in the expectant attitude of a curious person anticipating trouble, was surprised when "Mr. James," who wanted to be called Mr. Shute, returned from his encounter with the captain in perfect composure, though a trifle hurried. He plucked the steward by the arm, and again spoke authoritatively:

"Now take me to the wireless operator—and what's his name?"

"Mr. Mansel—Jerrold Mansel. You may 'ave 'eard of 'im, sir."

"Mansel? Not Jed Mansel, the man who saved the steamship Regent?"

"Yes, sir, the operator who saved the Regent. 'E's not the regular 'wireless' on this ship—our regular's sick, and Mansel is making the voyage for 'im, sir."

The quarters of the wireless operator were temporarily unoccupied, however. The "Hero of the Regent" was not at his post of duty.

It was after much searching that they came upon the operator. Jed Mansel was seated in an inconspicuous corner of the library, engaged in what seemed to be an intimate conversation with an uncommonly pretty girl. After pointing him out, the steward made a hasty retreat. Win Shute didn't lose a moment's time.

"Pardon me for butting in—but are you the wireless operator of the ship?" Mansel scowled and nodded impatiently.

"I want to send a message, please."

"I'll be in my room on the boat deck in about fifteen minutes," and Jed Mansel turned to the pretty girl.

"Fifteen minutes won't do," said Shute positively. "I must get it right off—it's very important."

Mansel was inclined to put up an argument, but a certain look in the eye of James Winton Shute—that or something else—caused him to think better of it.

"An S. O. S. from duty, Miss Riley. May I hope to see you after luncheon?"

"You may hope," she replied half jestingly, and turned to select a book.

Jed Mansel laid the course, but Win Shute set the pace.

This was the wireless message which was given to the operator of the steamship Colonia to transmit to the nearest station in the United States: "Tris Ford, Philadelphia: "Was probably drugged last night and carried aboard steamship Colonia, Hambar line. We are one hundred and fifty miles out of New York, bound Naples. Have officers line wireless captain to stop ship and you send fast boat for me. Well and able to play. SHUTE."

"How long will it take to get that off?" inquired Win.

"Can't say—no telling how long it'll take to raise 'em."

"I'll wait," said Shute.

"It was an hour before the wireless operator reported that the message had been transmitted to the shore. He then announced that he was going to lunch.

"But how about the reply? Who'll be here to receive it?"

"I'll be two hours at least before we get an answer," said Mansel.

An hour later Jed Mansel returned and found the persistent passenger waiting at his cabin door. Slowly a half-hour passed.

"Can't you raise 'em?" asked Win impatiently.

"Here comes something," said the operator encouragingly. After much clicking, Mansel shook his head.

"Sorry, but it's not for you."

He was an endlessly long time receiving and transcribing the message. Then he summoned a deck steward and told him to find Miss Riley and give her the Marconigram.

"Repeat my message," ordered Shute, "word for word. Here's for both." He paid the operator with a yellow-backed bill.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Control That Is Important.

It is easy to forget a kindness and to remember a kick. Yet controlling our recollections is almost as important as controlling our temper.—Elliot.

Great Need of the Age.

There is nothing that this age, from whatever standpoint we survey it, needs more, physically, intellectually and morally, than thorough ventilation.—Ruskin.

## CANNING FRUITS WITHOUT SUGAR

Half of Battle Is to Have All Equipment Prepared and in Readiness for Use.

### VARIETY ADDED FOR WINTER

Many People Prefer to Can Juices Unsweetened, as Individual Flavors Are Best Preserved—Many Utensils Needed.

Fruits can be successfully canned without sugar, and vegetables require none. So the wise housekeeper is planning to can as much or more than usual this year. Plenty of canned vegetables reduce grocery and doctor's bills and add pleasing variety to the diet in winter. Fruit canned without sweetening can be sweetened when it is used. Fruit juices, too, can be canned without sugar. Indeed, many prefer to can them unsweetened, maintaining that the individual flavors are thereby best preserved. Part of the canned juices can be made into jelly next winter. Making jelly when the weather is cool rather than when the mercury lingers in the 90's appeals to many housewives as a sane and sensible procedure.

Getting Ready.

If one waits until the fruit is half ripe before making any preparation to take care of it, there is loss of time, and the season of that particular product is likely to pass before all the equipment for canning is in readiness.

One of the first steps is to order a canner, if you are planning to use this summer. A wash boiler or lard can with a false bottom will hold the cans and process them efficiently. The work, however, can be done more easily with one of the commercial types of canners. As the stock is usually low when the canning season is under way, it is well to select the kind you want in advance when there is a choice. The steam-pressure type is usually preferred for general canning, but the water seal and water bath are both popular with those who want a canner which costs less money.

If jars are needed, a supply should be laid in early. The tops of both the old and new jars should be gone over carefully and all the rough edges smoothed down with a knife. There is no danger then that they will cut the rubber. This is something that can be gotten out of the way before the season opens.



With a Knife or Some Similar Instrument Smooth Away Any Sharp Edges on Jar Top.

Test Rubbers Carefully.

One of the make of rubbers which is to be used should be tested. A good rubber—one that will stand up under the heat which long cooking in the can entails—must possess elasticity enough to allow its being folded and pinched without breaking, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Another test is its ability to hold 13 pounds' weight without breaking when this weight is suspended by a hook from the rubber ring.

Whatever type of apparatus is used for processing or sterilizing, a number of utensils are needed for properly handling the products. These include five or six good porcelain sauce pans or those of some material that is acid proof, with covers for use in handling and blanching acid fruits, two tablespoons, one set of measuring spoons, one wire basket or several yards of cheesecloth for use in blanching, six wiping cloths, two hand towels, one duplex fork for lifting hot jars, and several sharp paring knives. Look over your supply and see if you have them in stock.

### HONEY USED IN SANDWICHES

It Is Satisfactory When Mixed With Cream Cheese—Chopped Nuts May Be Added.

For a change, try honey and cream-cheese sandwiches. Mix honey with cream cheese and use as filling for bread or baking powder biscuit sandwiches. Chopped nut may be added to the honey and cheese if desired.

## "SALT-RISING" BREAD LIKE GRANDMOTHER'S

Favorite Where Difficult to Get Satisfactory Yeast.

Recipe Recommended by Home Economics Kitchen of Department of Agriculture—Fireless Cooker Maintains Temperature.

Self-rising bread, which is commonly called by the misleading name of "salt-rising bread," has been known in one form or another for generations. It has been a particular favorite when and where it was difficult to get satisfactory yeast. The following recipe is recommended by the home economics kitchen of the United States department of agriculture:

1 cup sweet milk 1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons white 1 tablespoon butter  
corn meal (if used)  
1 teaspoon salt Flour

Scald the milk. Allow it to cool until it is lukewarm, then add the salt, sugar and corn meal. Place in a fruit can or a heavy crock or pitcher and surround by water at about 120 to 140 degrees F. Water at this temperature is the hottest in which the hand can be held without inconvenience, and can be secured by mixing nearly equal parts of boiling water and tap water (unless the tap water is unusually warm). If placed in a fireless cooker a fairly even temperature can be maintained for several hours.

Allow the mixture to stand for six or seven hours, or overnight, until it shows signs of fermentation. If it has fermented sufficiently the gas can be heard as it escapes. This leaven contains enough liquid for one loaf. If more loaves are needed add one cup of water, one teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar and one tablespoon of butter for each additional loaf. Make a soft sponge by adding a cup of flour for each loaf to be made. Beat thoroughly and put the sponge in a convenient receptacle and surround by water again at the temperature of about 120 to 140 degrees F.

When the sponge is filled with tiny gas bubbles and has more than doubled in volume add more flour gradually until the dough is so stiff that it can be kneaded without sticking to the hands or to the board. Knead ten or fifteen minutes, put at once into the pans, allow to rise until about two and one-half times its original bulk, and bake. Self-rising bread is never so light as the bread raised with yeast. A loaf made with one cup of liquid therefore will come not quite up to the top of a pan of standard size.

### MIXED VEGETABLE CHOWDERS

Nourishing and Substantial Dish Is Well Liked by Majority of Farm People.

A mixed vegetable chowder is a substantial dish and one well liked by the majority of people for luncheon or supper. The following recipe is one recommended by the home economic specialists of the United States department of agriculture:

2 tablespoonfuls fat, 4 potatoes,  
or a piece of salt 3 carrots,  
pork. 3 onions,  
3 level tablespoon- 1 pint canned to-  
fuls flour. matoes.  
2 teaspoonfuls salt. 2 cupfuls skim milk.

Cut potatoes and carrots in small pieces, add enough water to cover, and cook for 20 minutes. Do not drain off the water. Brown the chopped onion in the fat for five minutes. Add this and the tomatoes to the vegetables. Heat to boiling, add two cupfuls of skim milk, and thicken with flour. Celery tops or green peppers give a good flavor, too.

### HEAT CORNMEAL AND WATER

Best Results Secured by Placing Them in Double Boiler and Not Stir the Mixture.

In experiments made in the home economic department of the United States department of agriculture it has been found that it is best for almost every purpose to put cornmeal and cold water together and then heat them over boiling water in a double boiler. Except when very finely ground meals are used it is unnecessary to stir the mixture at any time, not even when the meal and water are put together. The conclusion has been reached that in all cases the best results are obtained by heating the meal and liquid together without stirring.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Vinegar will remove stains from zinc.

Gelatin desserts are ideal for hot weather.

Old felt hats can be cut up for insoles of shoes.

Raisin sauce is excellent served with a very plain pudding.

Grapenuts may be used in place of nuts in salads and cookies.

A piece of zinc placed on glowing coals will clean the chimney of soot.

When you are ironing a garment iron every portion of it until it is dry.

# A FEW LITTLE SMILES

BY DEDUCTION.

When the boy next door told Isabel that the moon was made of green cheese, she asked her grandfather if it were so.

"What do you think about it?" he asked.

"Well, I'm pretty sure it's not true," she said.

"What makes you think so?"

"Because God made the moon before he made the cows."—Everybody's Magazine.

In a Quandary.

"I'm in a tough position," declared the judge, who had resigned to resume the practice of law. "Been employed to try to get a new trial for a man I sent to jail."

"Well?"

"Shall I decline the case or shall I make myself out a mutt for convicting this man?"



A WARNING.

Lady Bug—Don't you dare smoke that cigar. Lips that touch tobacco shall never touch mine!

Self-Centered.

A barnacle grow on a vessel at sea. His hold he would never let slip; He sailed right along in perpetual glee. For he thought he was running the ship.

Proved.

Mr. Murfee—Sure, an' what's the matter with the goat this mornin'?

Mrs. Murfee—Sure, he eat up a pair of my old corsets.

"Didn't I tell you that corsets were unhealthy?"

No Outing for Her.

"I think I'll get a chance to use my car today."

"How's that?"

"The chauffeur had a quarrel with the cook."

Point of View.

Wife—Don't you really think these round stinks are as good to buy as porterhouse?

Hub—Better to buy, but they are not so good to eat.

Consistent.

Passenger (on express)—You are the most obliging porter I ever encountered.

Porter—Maybe I is. Dis ain't no 'commodation train.

Fudge.

"What do you think of that college fudge?" asked the soda attendant.

"I think it is well named," responded the old soak.



OUT ON THE BRINEY.

"Pray get under my umbrella Miss Gull during this sudden shower."

Home Cooking.

Of all the meals that man can buy Wherever he may roam, There are no meals that satisfy Like those he gets at home.

Sensitive About It.

"Angry! Why, I merely asked her if they were installed in their new home yet."

"Well, you see, they've bought everything on installments and she probably thought your words had a double meaning."

Long Words.

"You use some rather long words in your speeches."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "long words may sometimes cause people to look into the dictionary instead of into the merits of a weak argument."

The Greater Fear.

"That peddler bites every coin he takes in to see if it's genuine."

"Isn't he afraid of microbes?"

"Probably, but not so much as he is of bad money."



TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN June 14, 1920

ORDERED that the following rules and orders be, and the same are hereby made and promulgated by this board as rules and orders for the regulation of carriages and vehicles used in the Town of Weymouth, however propelled, the same to be in force and effect on and after July 1st, 1920.

RULE 1. Every person having charge or control of any carriage or other vehicle, upon a public street, shall stop, place, change the position of, or move such carriage or other vehicle as directed by any police officer.

RULE 2. Every person having charge or control of a carriage or other vehicle, upon a public street, shall comply with and obey the directing upon all sign, movable posts or mechanical devices placed by direction of the Board of Selectmen or by a police officer on or near such street, unless otherwise directed by a police officer.

RULE 3. All carriages or other vehicles stopping in any business section must stand near to and parallel with the right-hand curb, unless it is necessary for the purpose of loading or unloading said vehicle to back up to the curb. By the words "business section" is meant any section of a street in the Town where two or more stores or shops for the sale of goods, wares or merchandise are located within 100 feet of each other.

RULE 4. No carriage or other vehicle shall remain backed up to the curb except when actually loading or unloading, and the horse thereof, if it be a horse-drawn vehicle, shall be turned in the direction of traffic and parallel with the curb.

RULE 5. Unless in an emergency or to allow another vehicle or a pedestrian to cross a street, no carriage or other vehicle shall stop in any public street except close to the curb.

RULE 6. No carriage or other vehicle shall stop in such a way as to obstruct any street or crossing or within ten feet of a fire hydrant, street corner, electric car or pole stop, except in case of emergency or when directed to do so by a police officer.

RULE 7. Every driver of a vehicle in slowing up or stopping shall, by uplifted hand, give a signal to those behind.

RULE 8. In turning while in motion or in starting to turn from a standstill, a signal shall be given by the driver of the vehicle about to be turned by raising a whip or hand, indicating the direction in which the turn is to be made.

RULE 9. Before backing, ample warning should be given by voice or hand, and while backing unceasing vigilance must be exercised by the driver not to injure those behind.

RULE 10. No vehicle shall be propelled or driven backward, out of, or into any building, alley, or yard across any sidewalk unless the sidewalk, while such vehicle is crossing it, is guarded by a competent person or by a suitable device approved by the Chief of Police. Provided, however, that vehicles may be propelled or driven backward out of or into driveways upon the grounds of private residences without such guarding if any such vehicle before crossing be brought to a full stop and a clear and unobstructed view of and from the place of stopping may be had of and from the sidewalk for a distance of at least fifty feet in either direction.

RULE 11. No person shall drive or conduct any vehicle in such condition or so constructed or so loaded as to be likely to cause delay in traffic or accident or injury to man, beast or property.

RULE 12. The words "carriage or other vehicle" herein shall include horses hitched to vehicles, horses ridden or led, motor vehicles of all kinds, bicycles, tricycles propelled by hand and everything on wheels or runners except street cars and light carriages for the conveyance of children.

PENALTY. Whoever violates any of the provisions of the foregoing rules and regulations shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20), for each offence.

BRADFORD HAWES WILLIAM H. COWING GEORGE L. NEWTON FREDERICK HUMPHREY ALFRED W. HASTINGS Selectmen.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 12—River and Parnell Sts. 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works 14—Wessagusset Road 114—Wessagusset & Hobomack Rds 15—Bicknell square 115—Pearl and Norton Sts. 16—Bay View St. 116—Bridge and Saunders Sts. 17—Sea and North Sts. 18—Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19—Church and North Sts. 21—Broad and Whitman Sts. 23—Jackson Square 24—Electric Light Station 25—Grant and High Sts. 26—Cedar St 27—Wharf St. 28—Commercial and Putnam Sts 29—Strong's Factory 221—Shawmut St. 223—Broad St., near Essex St. 224—Central Square 225—Middle St., near Lake St. 226—Charles St. 227—Lake Shore drive 272—Keith's shoe factory 31—Summer and Federal Sts 32—Congress and Washington Sts. 34—Front St., beyond Federal St. 35—Prospect and Granite Sts. 36—Garfield Square 37—Engine House No. 3 38—Washington Square 39—Lumber Wharves Commercial St. 41—Lovell's Corner 42—Elm and Pleasant Sts 43—Nash's Corner 45—Park Ave. and Main St. 46—Middle and Washington Sts. 47—Pleasant and Canterbury Sts. 48—Lake View Park 49—Pratt Schoolhouse 441—Pine and Park Sts. 51—Pleasant St., front Otis Torrey's 52—Engine House No. 5 53—Independence Square 54—Pond St., front Hollis' Mill 55—Pond St., front W. H. Robinson's 56—Thicket and Pond Sts. 57—Union St., May's Corner 58—Union St., front Henry Chandler's 61—Randolph and Forest Sts. 62—Main St. front E. C. Staples' 63—Columbian and Forest Sts.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number.

GENERAL ALARM—Five twos.

ALL OUT—Two blows.

Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief.

LOST CHILD: - - - - - , followed by box number nearest to where child lives

NO SCHOOL: - - - - - , sounded twice. It will be starting at 7:30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11:45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12:45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24—Elliot St. 25—Allen St. and Commercial St. 26—Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St. opp. Fan Shop 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. 31—Elm St. and Middle St. 32—River St. and Middle St. 34—Elm St. and Washington St. 35—West St. and Washington St. 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38—Washington St. opp. Monatiquot school 41—Union St. and Middle St. 42—Union St. and Washington St. 43—Pearl St. and Washington St. 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory 46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth 47—Pond St. opp. A. O. Clark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. 51—Corner Hancock and Highland Ave. 52—Corner Washington St. and South St. 123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125—Liberty St. opp. Elmer Vinton's 131—Corner Cedar St. and Pleasant St. 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 142—Corner Franklin St. and Central St. 143—South Braintree Engine House 145—Fountain St. and Pearl St. 146—Corner Plain St. and Grove St. 147—Town St. and Pond St. 221—Corner Howard St. and Hayward St. 225—Corner Liberty St. and Stetson St. 244—Corner Tremont St. and Hobart St.

ADVERTISE YOUR

WANTS

IN THE

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

50 Cents

May Sell Your House Let Your House Secure the Help You Need Or Recover Lost Articles

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street. Telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services, preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Services of the week, Monday from 7 to 9 P. M. Boy Scouts, Thursday at 7:45 P. M. prayer meeting. Sunday morning the pastor will exchange pulpits with Rev. E. P. Evans pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Quincy; Mr. Evans will also conduct the study in the Men's Bible class. In the evening the pastor will begin a series of three Sunday night sermons to young women, the topic for next Sunday will be "Every Girl a Queen."

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. W. Allen entertained the Women's Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Baptist church at the parsonage. Mrs. Reynolds of the Women's Missionary Society of Boston was the speaker, light refreshments were served.

Saturday afternoon and evening July 10, the Sunday School of this church will join in with the other Protestant Sunday Schools of the community in a field day at Webb Park. Large preparations have been made for a good time and it is expected that there will be a big attendance; sports have been arranged for children and young people of all ages, refreshments will be on sale, and there will be a band concert in the evening.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Roger L. Marble, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject of sermon: "Victory through Faith." Sunday School at 12. The church will be closed after Sunday, until Sept. 12.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth Roger L. Marble, pastor. Subject of sermon at 2:30, "The Result of trusting God." The church will be closed after Sunday until Sept. 12.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth Rev. William Hyde, rector Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Church School at 12.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner. Arthur S. Emig, minister Services at 10:30 with sermon on "An Application of Christianity." In the evening at 7 is girl's night. The girls will see how many girls they can have at the service. Everybody is invited to the service, but the chief interest is in the girls for this night. The subject, "One Lesson from a Wedding." The Bible School meets at 11:45, Thursday at 7:45 our prayer and praise service in the vestry.

ORDAINED TO MINISTRY

Roger L. Marble, pastor of the Universalist churches of Weymouth and North Weymouth, was ordained to the ministry in Canton, New York, on Tuesday evening, June 29. Mr. Marble was graduated from Brockton High school in 1912 and received the degree of B. A. from Colby College in 1918. For the last year he has been attending Canton Theological school, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Mr. Marble preached his first sermon on July 13, 1913, and has been continuously in the active pastorate since Dec. 1, 1915. His charges have been at Monson, Me., Vassalboro and North Vassalboro, Me., Cicero and Central Square, New York; Weymouth and North Weymouth.

—Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the great Zoological Garden in Bronx Park, New York, writes in July Scribner's of "Masterpieces of Wild Animal Photography." The article is illustrated by photographs from a group of wild animal photographers known to all interested in the preservation of wild game.

Therefore Be Patient.

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

HE GETS THE TRADE

The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid And the constant advertiser is the man that gets the trade. And most folks know that man is slow who tooteth not his horn. You can't fool people always, they've been a long time born Don't ever think that printer's ink is money to the bad. To help you jail a role of cable there's nothing beats an ad. The constant know of Towser masticates the toughest bone constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone

FARM HINTS FOR JULY

By Edward Lukeman Weather during this month is usually hot and dry, but it may prove an exception this year and continue cold and wet, and some ambitious gardeners who meant all right in the spring will this month loose interest and become discouraged and want to quit.

But brace up, take a glance over your garden; see what you have omitted, and have all oversights quickly rectified. Weeds must always claim your attention. If they will happen to your garden that the do not receive it, the same thing gospel speaks of when the good seed fell upon bad ground and the thorns and thistles choked it and it withered away and died. The thorns and thistles with us are the weeds, and more fell upon good ground and was tenderly cared for and brought fruit one hundred fold, and this is what we want to do.

Did you ever stop and think how much of the Gospel refers to farming. If you will, you will find one of the most beautiful. For want of space I can mention only a limited number. However I will recall to your minds the following: When the good Shepherd lays down his life for his flock.

Another, when out of one hundred, one is lost, the other ninety-nine is left until the one lost is found.

Also, feed my lambs, feed my sheep.

Another, where a grain of mustard seed is mentioned. The last one I will mention is the birth of Christ, which occurred one cold starry night when the fields were covered with snow and the streets filled with ice. With the cattle and the sheep he was born into the world in the cold stable.

I mention the above to you because so many people have the idea that farming is degrading, and that anyone not fitted for any other kind of work will make a good farmer. Anyone who has such ideas ought to try it, for it won't take long to change them. It requires skill to produce two crops, and in many cases three crops on the same land in a short season like we have here. It requires just as much skill to produce prize winner apples for the fruit shows, or prize winner animals for the live stock exhibitions, as it does to master any trade.

This is the month to set cabbage plants any time after the Fourth that is convenient. I like to get them all planted by the 20th, but I have planted them as late as Aug. 19, and still get a full crop. They make fine feed for poultry during the winter, and they help fill the egg basket.

If you have got plenty of land, you ought to plant some mangels, as they are greatly relished by stock, as well as poultry. It's not too late to plant sugar beets. In case a dry spell came, you would probably find it difficult to sprout the seed, but this don't seem likely just now. These beets make a pretty fair article of sugar. It's about the same color as the brown sugar you buy at the grocery store, and about equal to it in quality. You would not want to use it in tea or coffee, as it colors them black, but it is fine for cooking purposes.

It would not be safe to plant winter squash now, or pumpkin. Unless it is a long season the frost would be pretty sure to get them. I hope you have planted them, however, as they make great feed for hogs or cattle. You can raise a couple of pigs without much expense if you have the feed. In the fall get the animals to go out every day, even if the snow is on the ground. You must get them to take exercise and plenty of it, if you want strong healthy pigs. If you notice that they want to remain inside and sleep most of the time, you will find it's because you are giving them too rich food. Unless you remedy this at once, it will surely lead to trouble. After a little while the pigs won't be able to walk, and then is the time the trouble begins. If any of you have any such trouble, write me and I will tell you what to do, but you will find it easier to keep a pig growing, than when they are sick to try and cure them. And this applies to cattle and poultry, as well as pigs.

Empty Words.

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

WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Weymouth resident's example. Mrs. F. Harper, 46 Granite St. says: "For a long time, I was terribly troubled with my back and kidneys. I was sore and lame through the small of my back and over my hips. My back ached most of the time. My kidneys acted irregularly and annoyed me very much. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I received excellent relief and the benefit has been permanent." OVER A YEAR LATER 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 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Harper had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21-52-1 (Advertisement)

PROBATE NOTICES

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

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Nancy L. Torrey dated April 25, 1870 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 392, folio 86, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Monday the 26th day of July 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by land now or formerly of Joshua Pratt, and there measuring about one hundred and forty-four feet, as the fence now stands; Easterly by land now or formerly of said Joshua Pratt, and there measuring about forty-three feet, as the fence now stands; Northerly by land of David Hunt, and there measuring about one hundred and forty-four feet, as the fence now stands, and by Field's Avenue, and there measuring about forty-three feet, being the same land conveyed to me the said Nancy L. Torrey by Appleton H. Torrey by his deed dated April 25, 1870.

Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, and to the taxes for the current year.

Terms to be stated at the sale. WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Formerly the Weymouth and Braintree Institution for Savings, Mortgagee, by Charles T. Crane, Treasurer. Weymouth, Mass. July 1, 1920 3t, J2,9,16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of

ALICE M. COOK late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to PERCY B. COOK JOHN P. HUNT, Executors. (Address) Weymouth, Mass. June 16, 1920. 3t, J25, J2,9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH ELLEN MOULTON 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 Charles H. Hardwick of Quincy, in said County, 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 Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-first day of July A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, 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 twenty. J. R. MCCOOLE, Register 3t, J25, J2,9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of

SOPHIA L. VINING 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 SETH C. VINING, Administrator. (Address) South Weymouth, Mass. June 30th, 1920. 3t, J2,9,16

F. R. PITTS BUILDER

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of HELEN LOUISE GAGE 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 ELLIOT H. GAGE, Administrator. (Address) South Weymouth, Mass., care of Mr. H. W. Dyer. June 30, 1920. 3t, J2,9,16

CLARK SCHOOL

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

INDIAN

The world's foremost Motorcycle

Motorcycles -- Bicycles

\$10.00 Down \$2.00 A Week

Old wheels taken in trade

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HENERCIZER

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WANTED

Houses to Wire

Prompt and Satisfactory Work

Electrical Contractors and Jobbers

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M. MIRKIN & SONS

Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers Makers and Repairers of Everything Upholstered 1052-1054 Hancock St. Near High School Tel. Quincy 3092-W or 1422-W 1yr

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped. Bank Book No. 13,314 of the Weymouth Savings Bank, has been reported lost. 3t, 25, 27 Bank Book No. 9394 of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, has been reported lost. 3t, 26, 28

Rhodes Burdett

Book and Magazine Agency Leading American and British Periodicals Detailed information on request Telephone 436-W Hingham, Mass. 24t

Do You Want To Sell Your Property? Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouths, Braintrees, Hingham, Randolph, Holbrook and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts. Henry W. Savage, Inc. 129 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Beach 4420 FRANK A. PRAY, Agent Wey. 1035. 97 BROAD STREET



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

**Quincy Awning Company**  
113 MARLBORO ST., WOLLASTON  
Phone E. M. WOODBURY,  
Quincy 2783-M 1f-12

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That are in perfect condition. Some of the world's leading makes. Tel. Wey. 522-R  
**WRITE]**  
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777 Broad St., East Weymouth  
CASH OR TERMS 19,1f

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN**  
**PIANO TUNER**

PIANOS FOR SALE  
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point  
Telephone Quincy 3325 R

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

Good Second-Hand Lawn Mowers For Sale

**A. W. MOORE, Engineer**  
384 Bridge Street, State Road  
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GRAINING, GLAZING AND CEILING WORK

Estimates on NEW and OLD WORK  
61 Howard St., East Braintree  
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**FOR SALE**

**Building Material**

OF ALL KINDS

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

Fire extinguishers, fire hose, fire axes, water closet stalls for use in factory buildings, also shower bath stalls.

Thousands of feet of 2 1/2 and 3-inch steam pipe, also asbestos pipe covering. Let us figure your schedule.

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

**WEYMOUTH**  
**Savings Bank**

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

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

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

Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.

**Board of Selectmen and**  
**Overseers of Poor**

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth

WM. H. COWING, Secretary, Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, So. Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

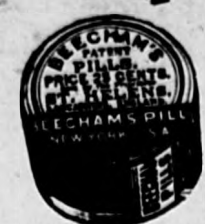
**JUNK COLLECTED**

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers, Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 655-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture.

**Painful Sensations**

in the muscles, "neuralgia", soreness, aching back, pimples, boils, rashes and other eruptions, usually result from self-poisoning by products of imperfectly digested or non-eliminated food.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**



help to restore activity of liver, bowels, kidneys, and skin, and so counteract cause and relieve symptoms.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

**Carting and Teaming**

Ashes, gravel, sand. Plowing and harrowing. Farm work. No. 1 Dressing will sell by the cord or small lots.

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Phone Quincy 2885 St. 19, 26

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH**  
**Savings Bank**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

OFFICERS 1920

President—R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice-Presidents—  
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:

8 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.  
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.  
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month

Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

**TOWN CLERK**

**Clayton B. Merchant**

OFFICE HOURS:

In Rooms of the Selectmen  
Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth  
8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.  
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.

Residence—912 Commercial Street  
East Weymouth

**W. F. HALL**

Lovell's Corner  
**The Auto Man**  
is ready for

Light Repair Work and Painting.

**General Trucking**

**Furniture Moving**

**Slabs and Edgings For Sale**

Delivered in any part of Town

Also Hard Wood and Trash

**HERBERT W. RAYMOND**

Oakden Ave., off Pond St.  
South Weymouth  
4t.27,28,29,30

**For \$3400**  
**Sale**

**Large Dwelling**

Near Railroad Station

Fine Trade

For Particulars

SEE

**Russell B. Worster**

Washington Square Weymouth

211f

**Anniversary**  
**Column**

**10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 8, 1910

Surprise party tendered Elizabeth Lincoln.

L. Whales, foreman of stitching room at George E. Keith's factory resigned and Mr. Prescott of Lynn took his place.

Good Templars baseball nine defeated by Invincibles 19 to 3.

Many merchants in South Weymouth signed agreement to close their stores Wednesday afternoons during July and August.

Lena Bailey treated her Sunday School class of the Universalist church to a supper at her home.

Young Woman's Mission Circle of Heights had one day outing at Bay View.

Lucy Dyer returned from an eight months sojourn with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Culley in Miami, Florida.

Henry Thompson had house warming at his new home at White Head.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 13, 1900

Gazette gave fire company having the most votes a swinging harness. Conductor Fred Cullen jumped on fender and snatched a child from the tracks. Child not even scratched.

Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway Co. had field day.

New Downer's Landing park opened at North Weymouth. Bathing and boating, and new rustic theatre.

Work begun on regrading and macadamizing Broad street from Madison street to Jackson Square.

Robert Orr returned from extensive business trip through the West.

Mrs. Francis Ambler returned from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Carrie French went to Paris exposition and toured Italy and Switzerland.

Surprise party tendered Mrs. Helen E. Bicknell.

A. O. Crawford & Co. received order from Cuba for egg crates.

Many houses burglarized in vicinity of depot square.

Musicals held at home of Miss Maud Townsend.

Deaths, Fred Trufant, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 11, 1890

Relatives of John P. Loud and their families held reunion.

Henry Raymond thrown from bicycle at Weymouth Landing and seriously injured.

Co. H, Loyal Temperance Legion, celebrated fifth anniversary.

Weymouth Landing and East Braintree celebrated Fourth of July.

W. H. Langley robbed of gold watch and chain and \$60.

Mrs. James H. Flint and Mrs. Marcia Hunt thrown from carriage and badly hurt.

Arthur Snow Blanchard, 19 years old, travelled alone from LaSalle, Ill., to Weymouth.

New boxes and money order window put in Weymouth postoffice.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. kept open house the night before the Fourth and treated everyone to lemonade and cigars.

The class of 1889, South High school, held reunion at home of Helen F. Tirrell.

Thomas M. Ryan appointed to a clerkship in Boston postoffice.

Augustus Reed's store burglarized of several boxes of cigars and money.

The M. E. church at Lovell's Corner also entered.

Deaths, W. H. Stetson, John Hope.

**40 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 9, 1880

Alexander Barnes of Boston completed the mason work in the interior of the Catholic church at the Landing.

Henry Cushman injured; hand caught in rolls of a sole leather roller.

Depot at Weymouth thoroughly refitted and repaired.

Henry Reed injured when blank cartridge exploded in his hand.

Some of the employes at the phosphate works received \$100 a month; considered then good wages.

Fourth celebrated throughout the town; band concerts, races, baseball games and fireworks.

Marriage of Albert C. Loud and Irene A. Brown.

Richard Totman shot in the hand while cleaning his revolver.

Entertainment given by King Philip B. B. club consisted of various sports and fireworks. Holbrook band furnished music for the occasion.

Elbridge Nash had additions put on his store.

Deaths, Mrs. Etta Turner Lovell, Lemuel Torrey.

**50 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 8, 1870

Anxious housekeepers greatly concerned about high price of meat. Beef 50 cents a pound. Vanderbilt bought up a supply of cattle and cornered market. Note—How would they feel if they had to pay hkkk. \$ 1 feel with steak at \$1 a pound, as in 1920?

John O. Foye of Weymouth Landing, foreign correspondent for Gazette, toured Cuba, British Isles and the continent.

Masonic lodges throughout the

**ALL RAIL COAL**  
**BEST QUALITY**

**EMERSON**

**COAL AND GRAIN**

**COMPANY**

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

**Fertilizer**  
**\$3 for 100 lb Bag**

**E. A. CO. FLOUR**  
**AT \$2.20**

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**Fertilizer**  
**\$3 for 100 lb Bag**

**Mixed Grain and Scratch Feed**

**A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE**

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

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

state gain considerable in their membership.

Weymouth paid \$9875 State tax. Reunion of family related to Joseph Sherman of East Weymouth; 42 present.

Crecent lodge, I. O. O. F., held strawberry festival at Odd Fellows hall. Concert furnished by Bro. R. F. Raymond, organist, and choir of brothers and sisters.

Marriage of Joseph Sherman and Mrs. Mary J. Sherman; Volney E. Young and Abbie Lucilla Adams.

Men's Scotch suits advertised for \$10.

Deaths, Bridget Kelly, Ansel Burrell, William Bates.

**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 Frances H. Clapp, Middle street.

D. Arthur Brown to Jane I. Burt, Twilight path.

D. Arthur Brown to Weymouth & Braintree Realty Co., Birchcliff road, Westminster road.

D. Arthur Brown to Leon B. Ios, Twilight path.

Georgianna Buckley to Charlotte A. S. Jesop, Middle street.

Ulysses L. Burns to Karle G. Lovell, Pleasant street.

Ulysses L. Burns to William Hendrickson, Pleasant street.

Edward H. Bushnell et al to E. I. Martin, Water & Myrtle streets.

William D. Carr to Joseph O. Severance Jr., Union avenue.

Fred I. Cushing to Fannie M. Page, Randolph street.

Mary L. Early to Melverda C. Higgins, Lake Shore drive.

Minot P. Garey adm. to Robert C. Nickerson, East street.

Nathaniel W. Garland to Archibald L. Stark et al, Weymouth Great Pond.

Gerald J. Savage Inc. to George C. Russell et al, Glendale road.

Jennie M. Goodspeed to Theresa Dewey, North street.

Henry P. Hayward, gdn to E. I. Martin, Water and Myrtle streets.

Marietta M. Joy to Warren D. Liley, Stetson street.

Rocco Libertini et al to Charles W. Burgess, Pearl street.

Arthur R. Lohmes to Herbert J. Morales, Richmond street.

Edward I. Martin to Harry C. Belcher, Myrtle street.

Edward I. Martin to Norman E. Dizer, Water and Myrtle streets.

Lillian L. Morgan to Anne R. Ackley, Pond street.

Gordon F. Nickerson et al to Grace P. Turner, Greenvale avenue.

Julia G. O'Brien to Elizabeth Weir, Rosalind road.

Fannie M. Page to Edward H. Hurley, Randolph street.

Idea W. Soule et al to Robert C. Nickerson, East street.

Charles H. Thackleberry to Lurline A. Peck, Union street, Central street.

Frank A. Wolfe to James J. Foley, Middle street.

Jennie B. Worster to Ernest A. Freddette, Fields avenue.

Jennie B. Worster to Alice DeCoste.

**LIBERTY BOND**

Small holders of Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes, who are unfamiliar with the opportunities for safely taking care of them, are reminded by Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, director of the Savings Division, First Federal Reserve District, 25 Arch Street, Boston, that practically all of the banks are more than willing to receive the securities and care for them without charge. The savings banks and many of the trust companies having savings departments, not only will care for the bonds, but will clip the coupons, collect the interest, and deposit it to the credit of any customer who has a savings account.

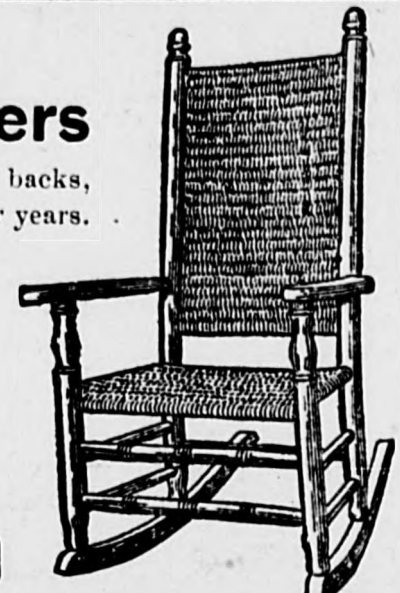
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**Piazza Chairs and Rockers**

Different sizes with slat or woven backs, green or material finish. Will last for years.

**\$3.15 \$3.98**  
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2 and 4 passenger lawn swings

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Stands and Awnings extra

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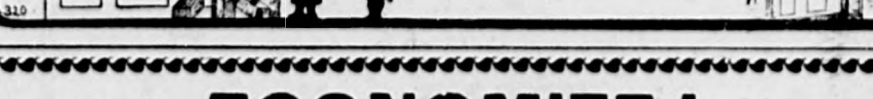
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**SIMPSON SPRING**

**GINGER ALE**

AND QUALITY BEVERAGES"



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**Nemo KopService Corsets**

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Not a single detail of quality is below the Nemo high standard.

lines for the smartest silhouette of the hour; flat front and back—low bust—strong, dainty Usaro Cloth—long, snug-fitting skirt.

An ideal model for the medium to stout figure. At a Noteworthy Saving in Price.

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S. E. DUNPHY - 8 MAPLE STREET, QUINCY

**"DON'T LET THE MEN KNOW"**

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

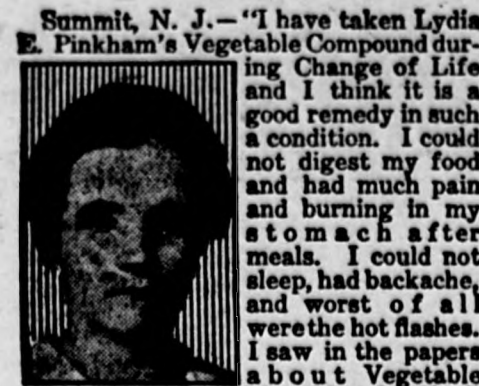
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WONDERFUL BOOKS FOR THE KIDDIES — REALLY UNUSUAL. Don't forget our Framing Department. Framing



# WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

### May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life and I think it is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had backache, and worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers a box of Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish this letter."  
—VICTORIA KOPPL, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

**Pimples**  
rashes, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with

**Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

Delightful in a warm bath before retiring—soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

**A Calculating Nature.**  
"Why did you refuse to take summer boarders this year?"  
"I've been to town quite several times," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "I've about decided those city folks can't afford to eat very hearty all winter and I don't want to take 'em on when they've spent so much time saving up their appetites."

**Just a Row.**  
"Did you ever try working the outboard?"  
"Yep."  
"Ever get anything out of it?"  
"Once. Got a family row. Ma accused me of influencing it and I swore she was making the thing move."

**Music's Charms.**  
"I like plenty of music at a political gathering," remarked Senator Soroughm.  
"You think it has a calming influence?"  
"Undoubtedly. The great beauty about a brass band is that it can't be heckled."

**Of Doubtful Origin.**  
"How did you like that Spanish cigar I gave you, old man?"  
"Did you say 'Spanish' or 'spinach'?"

**The Vote.**  
"What were the chief features of the meeting?" "I imagine they were the eyes and noes."

If a man has to choose between a canary bird and a parrot he can't decide.

New York city has more than 100,000 clubwomen.

**No Wonder.**  
Otis—You say that something at the banquet last night disgusted you?  
Chester—Yes! Had too much climate. Sat between a California native son and a man from Florida!—New York Evening Post.

**Not Needed.**  
"Ma'am, there is more crash needed in the kitchen for the dishes."  
"Well, I really shouldn't think so, Ann, from the racket I heard out there this morning."

**Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum**  
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

**Time He Spoke.**  
Neil—Tomorrow is Jack's twenty-eighth birthday.  
Doris—Are you going to give him anything?  
Neil—Yes, a good strong hint.—Boston Transcript.

**SAVE SHOES AND STOCKINGS**  
They will last twice as long if you Shake Into Your Shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes away the sting of Corns, Bunions, Callouses, sore, aching, swollen, tender feet. Allen's Foot-Ease stops the friction which causes the wear on shoes and stockings, saves expense and makes walking a delight. Shake it into your shoes. Sprinkle it in the shoe-bath. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**BEANS MADE HIT WITH HIM**  
Confirmed Woman Hater Finally Succumbed to Culinary Ability That Reminded Him of Home.

When I worked on a cattle ranch in Wyoming I chummed with a cowboy named Hank, who was a genuine woman hater, writes a correspondent. His mother died when he was a child, and a stepmother, step-sisters and step-aunts had treated the boy so unkindly that he learned to distrust and dislike all women. If by chance any woman stopped at the ranch house Hank would seek other quarters.

He often deplored the fact that western cooking did not measure up to eastern standards. Well, Hank became foreman, and I was fairly stunned when he announced that he was to marry a girl who cooked in a boarding house in town.

"However did it happen?" I asked in amazement.

"Simple enough," he made answer. "I discovered that she cooks baked beans just like they do in Boston."

**Not a Philosopher.**  
"What is your philosophy in life?"  
"Friend, I don't know a thing about philosophy. I ain't never studied much. All I do is take things as they come, and make the best of 'em."

**Reverse Method.**  
"How does this detective you have employed propose to follow the case up?"  
"By hunting it down."

**His Literary Friends.**  
"Is he familiar with the classics?"  
"Oh, yes! I notice from his library table that he pitches them around every which way?"—Judge.

**Poetry and Prose.**  
"Oft in my silent vigils, I hear the voices of the night."  
"Have you a baby with colic, too?"

**About All We Can Do.**  
"Saving up for your vacation?"  
"Not a bit of it. Saving up to pay my taxes."

**Comparative Taste.**  
"Give me a bit of that stuff to try."  
"Warn you if you take a bit you will find it bitter."

To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power.—George Macdonald.

# A Summer Idyll

By Jessie Douglas

Priscilla sat on her own white steps with her slim arms clasped about her knees and listened to the thin notes of the victrola that drifted down to her from the house above.

It was early summer and Helen and Catharine and Jane were taking advantage of it, talking and laughing and dancing away the summer night, while here she—Priscilla—sat getting lonelier and lonelier every minute.

Not that she blamed any of those girls, they were her friends; nor the boys who had left her out. Instead she thought they were quite right to choose Helen and Catharine and Jane and let her stay here on her white steps alone.

For those men—as Priscilla called them—frightened her so. The more she tried to talk to them, the more the words froze on her lips, and the more she longed to run away, until finally she did run, wishing all the time that some one would be bold enough to free her from the prisonhouse of her shyness.

When she had climbed the stairs to her own room much later she stood before the mirror and looked very seriously and very sternly at herself. Although she could not see them in this light, she knew how those seven freckles lay across the bridge of her high little nose.

"If I wasn't quite so plain," Priscilla told the reflection sadly, she turned away before she saw the glittering drops that made her wide green eyes like the eyes of a mermaid. She put out her hand and knelt down beside the open window.

She let down her hair about her shoulders, hair that was like rusty gold and framed her face softly like the face of a Botticelli madonna.

She stayed there very still watching the moonlight that did glamourous things to the garden, and lent a silver pallor to the patch of grass beneath her window. All the loneliness and the tiny hurt smoothed itself away and she lingered there feeling the caressing fingers of a stray breeze that ruffled her hair about her white face.

But the very next day Priscilla had forgotten that she was "left out." She always did forget it with girls, for Helen and Catharine and Jane thought she was "a dear" and no party would be complete without her if it was just girls.

"Priscilla is so different with girls!" Helen laughed. "She's such a darling, anyway. But any one can see she's frightened to death of men; and it's much kinder to let her do as she pleases."

The girls had been down to "the village," as they called their overgrown town, to shop and Jane had selected a blue dress because she said Harris liked blue, while she blushed just the tiniest bit.

Helen had chosen a yellow muslin, to be made up with ruffles, although she did not say why she had chosen yellow, and Catharine had picked out a pink-sprigged dimity. Priscilla could not resist the temptation; she knew she might not need that pale green organdie that looked like the foam of a sea wave—would not need it, in fact; but it was not so expensive. And then the girls were all going to make the dresses themselves.

She might be left out when they wore them, but not when they made them. They had boarded the car, almost taking up a whole seat themselves, and while the others discussed tucks and pockets, ruffles and gathers, Priscilla fell to dreaming.

For right in front of her sat the kind of man she had always wanted to know. She knew he was the kind just from the back of his head. His ears were so well shaped and so close to his head and his collar was so white above his blue serge shoulders and his hair was so satiny smooth—then Priscilla noticed a queer thing, for as she watched him a red tide began to mount from that neck to the very tips of those well-shaped ears.

She saw then that the conductor was standing beside him and saying, "Fare, please!" while he searched first in one pocket and then the other. He didn't have a cent. Priscilla knew it. She reached forward and slipped her last nickel into his hand and she felt the coolness of his fingers and then she heard, "Priscilla! Priscilla! Don't you know you get off here?"

Catharine and Helen and Jane had already jumped off and were standing in the road laughing and calling to her. Priscilla stepped down very quickly, thankful from the depths of her heart that they had not seen what she had done.

They teased Priscilla a moment for dreaming, and said, "Who is he, Priscilla?" and to their amusement Priscilla flushed hotly right up to the roots of her hair; but fortunately they didn't know of what she was thinking—and fortunately they had their dresses to plan, which was much the more important.

Priscilla stitched and sewed and tucked and ruffled with the rest, and when she had finished they all agreed that her dress was "adorable;" but she knew that there would be no one to care particularly if she did look like a tiny lost mermaid in that Nile-green organdie.

But just the same she put it on that evening and went out to sit under the moonshine on the white steps.

She sat down very carefully, so that not one of the precious ruffles would be crushed, and she knew she was very lovely.

But what she did not know was that to the man who came whistling along the white walk she looked like a moon fairy. Just then her mother called, "Priscilla!" and she darted indoors, to find when she had come out a few minutes later that a tall figure was standing on her white steps.

"Miss Priscilla?" he asked very gravely.

And Priscilla's heart began to beat very hard, and a lump grew in her throat and she knew she would never be able to say a word to this good-looking stranger.

"I think I owe you this," he said, holding out a shiny nickel.

"Oh, how—did—you know?" Priscilla managed to gasp.

"I'll tell you all about it, if you'll let me sit down here on the lowest steps."

It was the fact that he had come to this very street and walked down under the trees listening at each corner for some clew that would show him where "Priscilla" lived, for he had heard her name as she joined the others yesterday morning. After he had come to thank her, he wanted to stay very much. And after he had left her he knew he would have to come back again the next evening if she would let him.

And Priscilla, sitting in her little green dress on the white steps of the porch, knew that she was not going to be "left out" again. And because she must do something she leaned down and picked up the nickel that she had laid on the edge of the step, while at this very moment at the end of the street a young man with satiny hair above a very white collar was whistling a very gay tune and thanking his stars that he had found the girl he had always dreamed about.

**PERSIA'S BELT OF DESOLATION**  
Legend Ascribes Desert to Divine Punishment Visited on King Who Forgot His Creator.

At the southern end of the valley in Central Arabia where progress toward the Persian gulf is blocked by a broad barrier of sand, lies a district called Khari, which was once fertile, and still retains some of its former prosperity. H. St. J. B. Philby describes in the Wide World Magazine a group of ruins which appear to date back to the medieval times when the country was under the domination of a Persian colony. Close by it are the remains of an important irrigation system which almost certainly points to a Persian origin, the main point of interest about which is that it depends on a group of three great reservoirs or pools, believed to be bottomless.

A similar phenomenon exists in a district farther south, called the Afaj, where there are no fewer than seven "bottomless" pools of varying sizes, among which is a fair-sized lake, the "Mother of the Mountain," which is the largest sheet of water known to exist in all Arabia. It is about three quarters of a mile in length by a quarter of a mile broad, and was in its day the center of a mighty kingdom. There, according to a legend, once stood the palace and capital of Ad Ha Shaddad, one of the greatest Arabian kings.

The legend tells that this king built himself a new capital south of the Afaj district. In this palace he gathered together a stable of 2,000 peerless steeds, a bodyguard of 2,000 warriors and a harem of 2,000 maidens, among the fairest in the world. The legend tells that the king forgot his Creator, who visited him with a dread scorching west wind, overwhelming the king and all his glory with waves of blazing sand which to this day covers an area nearly half a million square miles. This territory is known from its utter desolation as the "Empty Quarter."

**Best Way to Cut Bottle.**  
If you ever want to cut a glass bottle, here is a good way to do it. This is thought to be very difficult to do, while in reality it is very simple, and has been done many times successfully.

Get a brick or some other nonflammable substance of the height you wish to cut the bottle. Now put a heavy or preferably a short length of one-half inch iron rod in the fire and heat about six inches of the end to bright red heat. Then, using the brick as a rest or guide, turn the bottle slowly, keeping the red-hot bar well in contact with the bottle until the bar just ceases to be red. Then quickly plunge the bottle in a pail of cold water, and, if carefully done, a fine crack will be the result. Upon plunging in the water a click will be heard and the neck and upper part of the bottle will remain in your hand, leaving an edge cut as clean as if cut with a glazier's diamond.

**Salt and Alkaline Rivers.**  
Many of the rivers in the world are far from being pure. There is a salt river in Australia, and another in the Rio Salado, in the Argentine republic in South America. The Athabasca river of Canada has two important salt branches, one of which rises in a natural salt spring, and the other has its source in the Caribou mountains, which contain vast deposits of salt rock. Another salt river, having its origin in a similar formation, is one of the tributaries of the Great Slave river. Many of the streams and lakes of eastern Oregon are strongly alkaline in character. The Rio de Vinagre—the Vinegar river—of New Granada, in Central America, is sour from the sulphuric acid in the water.

# MAN AND A MAID

By ETHEL I. STETSON.

I had just closed up for the day and was walking leisurely up Main street when I met Bill Kingston. Bill is the finest fellow I know. He saw me first, but didn't speak. I stepped over, and grabbed him and said:

"Bill, have you been in this town all day without showing up at my place?"

"Yes, Frank, I came in this morning."

I was about to say "Well, you're a right subject for a nut house," but by this time I could see that he was in some kind of trouble. (I hate to see old Bill in trouble.)

"You're going in the wrong direction, man," I tried to face him about, but he seemed disinclined to go home with me. Here was trouble indeed. Bill always made my home his headquarters when he came to our town on business trips.

"What is it, old man?" I asked.

"The thing I feared—it's finally come, Frank. My wife has gone away—left me.

"Our home has been like a machine run by unseen hands, no friction to be sure, but lifeless, soulless, with wealth the power which fed it. It needed the touch of a woman's hand and Marian didn't give it. She got bored to death—I got bored to death, so we agreed to live apart indefinitely."

"Just now you need something good to eat," said I, and tried to pull him along.

"Can't do it, Frank," he said. "Can't stand it right now to go into a real home and see your wife all done up in a big apron frying fritters for you."

"My wife won't be home till long toward midnight—big suffrage meeting, dinner, speeches, etc. You and I'll be all to ourselves."

Considering that, Bill came along with me. The home windows were alight and when I opened the front door something smelled mighty good. Bill started back.

"Your wife has returned. I must go, Frank. Your domestic happiness is going to unnerve me tonight."

"Domestic happiness nothing."

"Bill, you've been mighty careful to conceal your ideas about a real home from your wife for fear you'd hurt her feelings; well, how do you know that she hasn't been concealing that same thing from you for the same reason?"

That was a new thought to Bill and it seemed to give him a good deal of courage, so that we went in to dinner in pretty good spirits. Before we sat down I went to the pantry and said to our new maid:

"I don't know what you've got for dinner, but serve some of those doughnuts, anyway. My guest thinks there's nothing like doughnuts, and if you happen to have made any beef stew while my wife was away, give us some of that, too; he's especially fond of it."

As I've said, Bill's spirits were improved, but I could think of nothing to account for his unusual behavior during our dinner. He was unnatural, in a state of suppressed and, what appeared to me, happy agitation. I'd seldom seen him like that before. It commenced when the maid came in for the first time carrying two plates of soup, or, rather, stew. I was talking to him when she entered, and I saw the queerest expression come over his face, then he started up as if he were going to speak, then there was a big crash—the maid had dropped both plates. At that he began to laugh. The girl was embarrassed at first, then she looked at me, then at Bill, a kind of long, queer look, and then she began to laugh, and so then I laughed, and we all laughed.

Such happiness possessed them both and there was such an evidence of mutual understanding between them that I began to have suspicions of good old Bill. His wife had gone away—left him—could it be for any reason other than what he had told me?

"I say, Bill, have those doughnuts gone to your head, or what the deuce ails you?" I finally lost my temper.

"No, not my head, but straight to my heart," he answered; and I was pretty worried.

As we were rising from the table the maid tripped in from the kitchen, rather saucily, I thought, and said to me:

"Mr. Dighton, I am leaving your employment very soon—as soon as you can find a substitute."

Then she looked straight at Bill and Bill looked straight at her; in fact he hadn't looked anywhere else since she entered the dining room. My heart sank away down. My old Bill—the world was getting topsy-turvy. I managed to say:

"Why are you leaving? Are you dissatisfied?"

"I have been perfectly satisfied until this evening. There is only one person I'd rather work for than you."

Then she walked straight over to Bill and added, "It is my husband."

Well, if we three weren't happy. Then the doorbell rang—it was my wife and the table was not cleared. I went to the door to meet her and in the hall I said:

"Hope your meeting went off well, for I've rather had news for you here; the maid's leaving."

"She's leaving? I'm glad of it. Now I'll have an excuse to stay away from meetings," said my wife, and then she added, "I'm hungry; something smells terribly good."

"It's beef stew," said I.

# Tired and Worn?

Does summer find you tired, weak—all worn out? Do you have constant backache; feel lame and stiff, and without life or ambition? There's a reason why you feel so badly. Likely your kidneys have weakened and are causing you to feel so miserable. Get back your health and keep it! Help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

**A Massachusetts Case**  
E. L. Scribner, carpet layer, 15 Lincoln Court, Amesbury, Mass., says: "For three years my back troubled me and the pains in it were sometimes so severe I suffered terribly. The soreness and lameness across my back made my work awfully hard. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me right away. One box relieved me of all the pains in my back and made me feel better in every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

# TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum**

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**A SPOTLESS COMPLEXION**  
by using nature's own method. No medicines or preparations. Just discovered. Send postal for booklet. Box 81, Ewington, Pa.

**FRECKLES**  
POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. Sold by Dr. J. J. FIFTY CENTS TEN WEEKS GIVES YOU an undivided interest in two hundred acres of land free; will drill. Send payment today. J. N. Taylor, Canton Bldg., Houston, Tex.

**Open Seams.**  
"Did you have any trouble in seeing that captain of industry whose time is reputed to be worth almost a million a minute?"  
"None at all."  
"How did you contrive to get into his private office?"  
"I stood just outside the door and engaged his secretary in a loud conversation about golf, in which I displayed a superior knowledge of the game."

# ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.—Adv.

**Peril of Growing Pains.**  
Little John had put in a very hard day of playing and that night he said, "Mother, oh, how my knee aches!"  
"That is just a growing pain and will be all right in the morning," replied his mother.

At that John exclaimed: "But the pain is in just one knee, and is one of my legs going to be longer than the other?"

**That Egg Episode.**  
"This egg," said Columbus, "illustrates the fact that the world is round."  
"Yes," put in King Ferdinand capotously, "but how about the egg which dropped awhile ago and smashed?"  
"That illustrates what is liable to happen to the world if some of you autocratic rulers don't show a little more prudence and foresight."

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning

**Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy**

Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 28-1920.

**As A Table Drink Postum Cereal meets every requirement!**

The flavor, much like superior coffee, always pleases; and when health and economy are considered, this wholesome beverage fits every need.

Boil Postum Cereal fully 15 minutes, after boiling begins—or if you prefer a quickly prepared drink, buy the newer form—Instant Postum, which is made instantly in the cup.

**"There's a Reason" for Postum**

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.  
Battle Creek, Michigan



BABE RUTH OF YANKEES, HOME RUN KING, AND TY COBB, TIGER SLUGGER



"Babe" Ruth of the Yankees, Home Run King, and Ty Cobb, the Detroit slugger, leading batters of the big leagues, photographed at the Polo grounds.

I read somewhere a comparison of Ruth and Cobb, somewhat to the disparagement of Ruth. This strikes me as being extremely unfair. Ruth has quite as much baseball intelligence as Cobb ever had, and to my mind he is of far greater value to a team, for Ruth is willing to play for and with a team, writes W. O. McGeehan in New York Tribune.

For one thing, Ruth reports cheerfully for his spring training and works just as enthusiastically as the youngest recruit who is trying to earn for himself even a place on the bench. Cobb disdains spring training. He claims the special privilege of a prima donna, and that is bad not only for his own team but for the morale of organized baseball. It makes discipline a farce.

Cobb Late in Starting.

Cobb seldom has been at his best at the start of the season. It is not until he has worked in many games that he is ready to play his game. He is particularly late in starting this season, and the entire Detroit team was in a slump at the start, almost directly as a result of the special privileges granted to Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

In this regard it seems to me that Ruth displays a higher degree of in-

telligence. He is big enough to realize that while he is the supreme attraction in baseball at the present time, his teammates and his employers have some rights that must be respected. He is playing the game fairly and earnestly, and the way that he is doing it has earned the regard not only of those who know baseball but of those who seldom see a game. He gives the best that he has.

Ruth Not Spoiled.

Ruth has considerable force of character. He suddenly became a national idol, yet it has not spoiled him so far, and I do not think that it will. He does not pose and he does not play to the galleries. Of course he must glory in his achievement, this boy who was reared in poverty and suddenly shunted into more limelight than has come to many a general, statesman or movie star, but he takes it all gracefully and with a native intelligence that shows character. And force of character is the essential to success, even in professional sports. You will realize this if you will look over the list of the real successes in professional baseball.

This Colossus of Baseball is standing on a crude pedestal, but it stands to me a very firm one.

BASEBALL STORIES

The Detroit Tigers have given signs of coming to life again.

Ruth is galloping far ahead of his home-run record of a year ago.

Meusel is rapidly becoming the most dangerous hitter on the Yanks.

The pantomiming of Nick Altrock is the most entertaining stunt in baseball.

Brooklyn has released Outfielder Walter Hood to Pittsburgh by the waiver route.

The only way to stop Ruth is to have Ban Johnson give him a season pass to first base.

Wallace of Purdue university, hurled a no-hit, no-run, no-base on balls game against Wabash.

Pitcher Arthur Reinhart of the St. Louis Cardinals has been released to the Seattle club.

Max Carey, of the Pirates, is leading the base stealers of the National league up to date.

Ty Cobb is exhibiting a great deal of life for a fellow who is said to be slowing up quite a bit.

The Georgetown nine had won 17 straight when Arthur Devlin's Fordham lads stopped them.

John Brickett of the University of Nebraska baseball team is to be given a tryout by the Chicago White Sox.

Charley O'Leary, shortstop for the Tigers in the pennant winning days, is employed as coach of the Yankees.

Outfielder Tierney of Tulsa had hit safely in 20 straight games when he was stopped in the series at Joplin recently.

Says George Stallings: "What team couldn't play winning ball behind such pitching as Grover Alexander puts forth?"

The fans revel in games in which there is a lot of hitting and run-getting, especially if the home club is doing these little things.

Hope springs eternal in the hearts of the Giant rooters. They still believe that McGraw has the best outfit in the National league.

Scores in the West Texas league indicate a player should have good legs and long wind to make good, for the scores as an ordinary thing run into double figures.

Alvarez, who played third for Tampa last year until he took to pitching late in the season is considered a regular on Tommy Leach's staff of boxmen this year.

St. Joseph seems to be doing so well under John Kelleher's leadership that there is room for suspicion that Cozy Dolan wasn't such a factor as a manager last year after all.

Emilio Palmero, who is too good for the Western league, climaxed his remarkable pitching for Omaha on May 18 by holding Joplin hitless. Twenty-nine batters faced him.

There are two sets of brothers in the Southern league—the Jonnard twins with Nashville, and Andy and Charley High, the former with Memphis and the latter with Atlanta.

JOHNSON IS GREAT ATHLETE

Coach Jack Moakley of Cornell Pays High Tribute to Captain of Michigan Team.

"The greatest track athlete ever turned out in this country," is the tribute paid to Carl E. Johnson, captain of the Michigan track team, by Jack Moakley, track coach at Cornell. Moakley's eulogy appeared in the Cornell Sun on the occasion of Johnson's visit to Ithaca to take part in the Cornell-Michigan indoor track meet last Saturday. In making this state-



Carl Johnson.

ment, the Cornell paper continues: "Coach Moakley does not even excel A. C. Kraenzlein, who was the great star at Penn in 1897-98. Moakley expects that before the year is over Johnson will conclusively prove his right to the title of the greatest American athlete."

ENGLISH GOLFER IS COMING

Rumored in Sporting Circles That Abe Mitchell Will Meet Hagen in Open Championship.

"Abe" Mitchell, the noted English golfer, is expected to arrive in this country soon and it is reported in sporting circles that he will be the



"Abe" Mitchell, English Golfer.

English player that Walter Hagen (professional open champion golfer of the U. S.) will meet abroad. Hagen is 27 years of age. Vardon, Ray and Taylor, English champions, are also opponents of the young American.

"HOP" NEEDED ON FAST BALL

Without It Pitchers Like Alexander, Walter Johnson or Al Mamaux, Are Easy Marks.

When a fast ball pitcher can't get the hop on his fast ball he is very easy to hit, as speed artists occasionally demonstrate. The reason is plain. A fast ball without the hop is just a straight ball with some speed to it. That is why fast ball pitchers, even the best of them, sometimes take terrible drubbings. Take Grover Cleveland Alexander, for instance. When he has his fast ball working, there are few pitchers as difficult to hit, but now and then Aleck is beaten by a count of something like 10 to 2. The same goes for Walter Johnson, Al Mamaux or any other hurler who places his chief dependence on a fast ball.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Germany's only athletic activity is soccer football.

Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion, is twenty-four years old.

San Francisco's annual playground tennis tourney attracted 498 entries.

Vancouver, B. C., will construct a municipal natatorium, 100 by 40 feet.

University of Kentucky will erect a modern stadium upon its Lexington field.

Cornell has won the intercollegiate track and field championships the last five years in succession.

Victoria, B. C., will hold the North Pacific association of amateur oarsmen regatta this summer.

The Incognito Cricket Club, of England, will compete against Philadelphia, New York and other elevens in its tour in the fall.

A nominating committee of more than 20 members will select the athletes who will represent America in the Olympic games.

The election of Earl J. Thompson, champion 120 yards high hurdler, as captain of the Dartmouth track team of 1921 is announced.

Zenzo Shimidzu, of Japan, rated as the second best tennis player ever developed there, will come to this country this summer and play. He is in India at the present time, where he has three times won the singles title.

MUST HAVE BALL TEAM

"I don't care who the manager is," says Frank Bancroft, who has seen them all come and most of them go. "He can't win unless he has the ball club.

"Which reminds me of what happened to Pop Anson. When Pop was winning with the Chicago team, in 1885 and 1886, a fellow who ran a barber shop across the street from the Chicago park told me one day what a great manager Anson was.

"Why, Pop could take a team of cigar store Indians and win a pennant," the barber declared. "By and by Pop got that team of cigar signs, but he didn't win any pennants with them that I could notice."

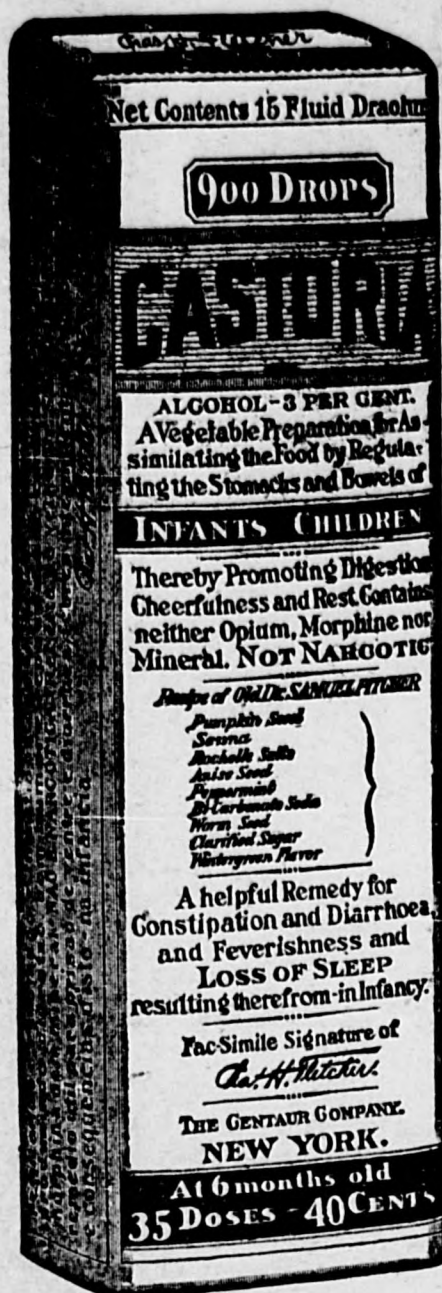
False Claims.

WE hope there is no Mother who thinks she can treat her sick baby without calling in a Physician, or with remedies that she uses for herself.

Most Mothers know that Baby requires remedies especially prepared for babies, yet there are some who think that what is good enough for them is good enough for Baby, and it is to these Mothers we appeal to give nothing to their babies that is not specially prepared for babies or recommended by their Physician.

False claims may kill, but false claims can never restore your child.

For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been aiding in the reduction of the deaths among infants as Mothers have become more and more acquainted with it. Always keep it in the house.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Mothers Must Use Care.

Why do we so often call your attention to imitations of Fletcher's Castoria? Because it is a baby's medicine and imitations are always dangerous, particularly imitations of a remedy for infants.

Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fletcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jealously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

As It Seems to Be. "What does the critic say about the show?" "He says it's a good, clean, wholesome little play and ought to be supported." "Oh, dear, let's go somewhere else."

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

"CORNS"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Malice.

"College professors," said President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, "can be very malicious at times. Two professors were talking the other day over their luncheon. 'I see that Erudite of Yalevard has written a novel,' said the first professor. 'Is it any good?' 'It ought to be,' said the second professor. 'It cost him \$50 to get it published.'"

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION. 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief.

ANIMALS END THEIR LIVES

Collie Dogs Said to Become Despondent and Weary of Existence When Usefulness Is Over.

Some animals really commit suicide, says a writer in London Answers. A dog either from old age or suffering from an incurable malady, will leap into the sea. Especially is this true of collie dogs. A kind of melancholy seems to take possession of them when their activities and usefulness are impaired.

The writer has known a Scotch collie to take, as it were, a farewell look at the old heaving hills one day and then to plunge into the sea with a whining cry, and thus end its misery.

Hunters have known the elk buck and other big game to leap over precipices deliberately and mangle themselves when the man-enemy was within steady range of his prey.

A stork has been known to perish in a conflagration rather than desert her little, helpless brood.

A swallow was seen flying back and forth to its nest after a wicked wrecking of her nest by some mischievous urchins. She was running the same risk as her birdlings, and seemingly faced the prospect of their fate unflinchingly.

The Eternal Query.

Two fellow members of a club were having an indignation meeting and were comparing notes.

Both had domestic strife. "Aren't women the limit?" growled the first. "We husbands don't know anything at all, and our wives know everything!"

"Well," grumbled his companion in misery, "there's one thing my wife admits she doesn't know."

"What on earth is that?" "Why she married me!"

The Deceiver.

"It was simply heartrending! They were entertaining a party of friends with a ouija board seance. The control had just assured them in the most unmistakable manner that they need fear no ill, when a noise was heard in the basement, and they got a fleeting glimpse of three robbers making off with the last of their liquor. They not only suffered the material loss, but then and there they parted forever with their faith in ouija boards."—Kansas City Star.

The Rage.

The movie star was sobbing as if her heart would break. "What's the matter, dearie?" asked her friends.

"I want to get a divorce," replied the teary one, "but my husband is so good to me that I cannot find any grounds."—Film Fun.

Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream. FRED T. HOPKINS & SON, New York.

What It Means



This seal is on the certificate packed with every bottle of

Baker's Certified Flavoring Extracts

It means that their delicious flavors are obtained from the finest fruits prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

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After you eat—always use

EATONIC (FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling, Stomach Indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. HINDERCORNS. Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. See by mail or at drug stores. Alcoa Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.



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**A Good Used Car ?**  
 IF SO SEE **GEORGE W. HUNT**  
 OF HINGHAM  
 who carefully and faithfully overhauls them. A more complete job not possible. Many satisfied owners will tell you this.  
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 A full line of all auto needs.

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ALL SIZES OVEN EQUIPMENT

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Broad Street, East Weymouth  
 FREE DELIVERY

**Sternberg Motor Car Co.**

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for  
**CHEVROLET CAR**  
 in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and Rebuilt Cars

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

**Water Street East Weymouth**  
 Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

**Convenient Service**

REMEMBER FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
 WE KEEP OPEN

**Thursday Evenings**

UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

**Weymouth Trust Company**

TELEPHONE WEY. 67

**AUSTIN'S SPECIALTY SHOP**  
 BATES BLOCK, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

**CORSETS SPECIAL SALE SOX**  
**SILK HOSIERY**

Ladies' Silk hose in black, white and colors, in broken sizes, 8 1/2 to 10

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| \$1.50 Values | 98c  |
| 2.00 Values   | 1.59 |
| 3.00 Values   | 2.25 |
| 4.00 Values   | 2.98 |

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PROMPT DELIVERIES OF EITHER MAKE OF CARS

SEVERAL GOOD USED CAR OFFERS

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 PRICES REASONABLE

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 Tel. Quincy 1907

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT**

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

WEYMOUTH, JULY 9, 1920.

**NORFOLK COUNTY CENSUS**

Weymouth continues to hold third place in population in Norfolk county. Quincy and Brookline alone being ahead. By the census of 1920 Norwood has passed Dedham and Braintree. Here are the census figures for 1920 and 1910:

|            |        |        |
|------------|--------|--------|
| Quincy     | 47,611 | 32,642 |
| Brookline  | 37,748 | 27,792 |
| Weymouth   | 15,057 | 12,895 |
| Norwood    | 12,627 | 8,014  |
| Dedham     | 10,783 | 9,284  |
| Braintree  | 10,544 | 8,066  |
| Milton     | 9,382  | 7,924  |
| Needham    | 7,012  | 5,026  |
| Franklin   | 6,497  | 5,641  |
| Canton     | 5,945  | 4,797  |
| Randolph   | 4,756  | 4,301  |
| Medfield   | 3,594  | 3,466  |
| Holbrook   | 3,161  | 2,816  |
| Medway     | 2,956  | 2,699  |
| Wrentham   | 2,808  | 1,743  |
| Bellingham | 2,102  | 1,696  |
| Mills      | 1,485  | 1,399  |

The towns from which returns have not been tabulated are Avon, Cohasset, Dover, Foxboro, Norfolk, Plainville, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, Wellesly and Westwood.

**RIGHT OF WAY LAW**

The new auto law, more sharply defining the "right of way" at intersection of streets, has gone into effect. Printed copies of the law and a diagram showing two automobiles at the intersection of two streets with an explanation of which car has the right of way, have been sent out by State Register Frank A. Goodwin.

A note appended by the register reads:

"It is suggested by the register that operators get into the habit of observing the requirement of the law before it goes into effect." He says the law "will doubtless reduce the number of accidents at crossings."

**THE \$5 POLL TAX**

There has been some interest manifested as to the amount of money each of the towns around Weymouth will contribute out of the \$5 poll taxes toward the fund which the Legislature has provided for the veterans of the World War and which was paid last year. A partial list is as follows:

|            |           |
|------------|-----------|
| Weymouth   | \$1841 40 |
| Brockton   | 8943 00   |
| Quincy     | 6718 80   |
| Hingham    | 924 00    |
| Rockland   | 884 40    |
| Whitman    | 818 40    |
| Cohasset   | 785 40    |
| Seltuate   | 772 20    |
| Abington   | 627 00    |
| Marshfield | 349 80    |
| Hanover    | 297 00    |
| Pembroke   | 191 40    |
| Norwell    | 178 20    |

A recent report from the State House indicates that all world war veterans will be exempt the sum of three dollars on their poll tax bill this year, and possibly the whole \$5.

**GLOSTER-LANE**

One of the most popular brides of the season was Miss Edna Lane, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Lane of East Boston, who was united in marriage to George F. Gloster of Weymouth on Wednesday, June 30, at 5 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed at the Sacred Heart church, East Boston, by the Rev. James M. Daly. Miss Christine Lane of Brighton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Harold Trask of Weymouth acted as best man.

The bride's gown was ivory satin en train, trimmed with duchess lace and pearl ornaments. Her veil was coronation effect wreathed with orange blossoms, and she carried a large bouquet of bridal roses.

The bridesmaid's gown was a blue georgette over pink satin. With this she wore a large picture hat and carried Killarney roses. Mrs. Katherine Lane wore a taupe taffeta gown embroidered in gold.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride, 116 White street, following the ceremony. A sunset supper was served the bridal party and their many guests.

The bride, who is an accomplished musician, was a kindergarten teacher of the Andrews school, also head of the East Boston playground summer school, and a prominent member of the Jonquil Club.

Mr. Gloster is a world war veteran, and an employee of the postal service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloster left for a honeymoon at Nantucket, and will return to their new home at 29 Granite street, Weymouth.

Get us? The advertising circular is seldom, if ever, read. It is usually thrown into the waste basket without perusal. An advertisement in this paper doesn't share that fate, but is there to stay and is read and re-read and brings, what the advertiser is seeking, RESULTS.

**Knights of Columbus Defeat Odd Fellows**

**SECOND GAME**

Weymouth council team, Knights of Columbus, clinched the title of champions of all the Weymouths, on the holiday. The first game they won easily from Crescent lodge of Odd Fellows in the morning, by the score of 11 to 4, on the Humphrey school grounds before 500 people of fans; also an army of "kids", who kept crowding the base lines.

In the afternoon the KaCeys autoed to the South Weymouth Fairgrounds and won from the Weymouth Town team in a nerve-racking 11 inning contest by the score of 3 to 2, before another large crowd. South Weymouth's fairest of the fair sex, were very much in evidence.

In the morning game history repeated itself when Cullen took the mound for the KaCeys, as it was just 15 years ago, when Phil was in his prime, that he won from the Suffolk A. A. of South Boston on the same grounds. The veteran came back strong. The Odd fellows got 7 hits off his delivery: 2 of which were doubles by pitcher Paul Humphrey, and first baseman Ward Humphrey. He gave one base on balls, this to French in the first inning, and struck out four.

Paul Humphrey started on the mound for the Odd Fellows, and he was found for 9 hits, one a triple by Horgan, another a double by McCarthy.

Humphrey was relieved by Rix in the 8th. Cullen got a clean hit to start it off but declined to run and was called out. Rix then passed 3 men in a row; struck out the next man and passed the next. McCarthy then got first on an error and 4 runs counted in this inning, bringing the total to 11 for the knights.

Phil had about decided to take things easy, for when the Odd Fellows came to bat in the 8th he was greeted with 2 singles and 2 doubles. These combined with an error let Roulston, French, P. Humphrey and W. Humphrey register their only runs of the game.

The runs for the the KaCeys were scored by Horgan, who got 4; Condrick, who was in left field, scored 2; as did catcher McDonald and center-fielder Brown. First baseman Wall scored once.

Upton and Phillips alternated every inning on the umpiring.

The players took the field at the Fairgrounds at 3:30. Condrick, the KaCeys' premier slabman, started the game with a sore middle finger on his throwing hand, the left, which he sustained in a game at Worcester, while pitching for Dan Howley's Hartford Club in the Eastern League. Although it still pained him he cheerfully accepted the assignment, and acquitted himself nobly against the Town team. Four hits in eleven innings was all they could do with his offerings; he gave 2 bases on balls; and struck out 6. He scored one of the 3 runs in the 7th.

In the first inning Condrick made a bare one-handed stop of a hard hit ball off Richard's bat, throwing him out at first. In the second inning he passed O'Connor, the second man up, after Stone had been disposed of. Francis fled to Hannigan. Sprague singled. Dawson singled, scoring O'Connor and Francis, for their only runs of the game.

Horgan, the KaCeys' new brilliant shortstop, played a wonderful game. He was like lightning, when on the bases, and scored 2 of the 3 runs; stealing home in the 11th with the winning run.

Wall made some classy plays at first, one of which was a circus catch. He also muffed a couple by way of variety, which did no damage.

Richards singled in the third and Sprague in the 9th for their sum total of hits off Condrick.

Henry got 2 hits off Barron, who was on the mound for the Townies until the 7th, when he was replaced by Hale, who had a world of speed. Brown got a hit in the 4th, Connell hit safely in the 5th, McCarthy got a single in the second, and McDonald one in the 8th. Cullen, who thrives on speed batted for Hannigan in the 7th, scoring Condrick, who got on by an error. Phil made 2 fine catches.

Horgan singled in the 11th. Henry singled, Horgan going to third and stole home with the winning run while pitcher Hale had his back turned, and the KaCey rooters, led by big Bill Fitzsimmons bore him on their shoulders in triumphal procession around the field.

The same team for opponents would be a big attraction on the Knights of Columbus field day on July 31.

**FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!**

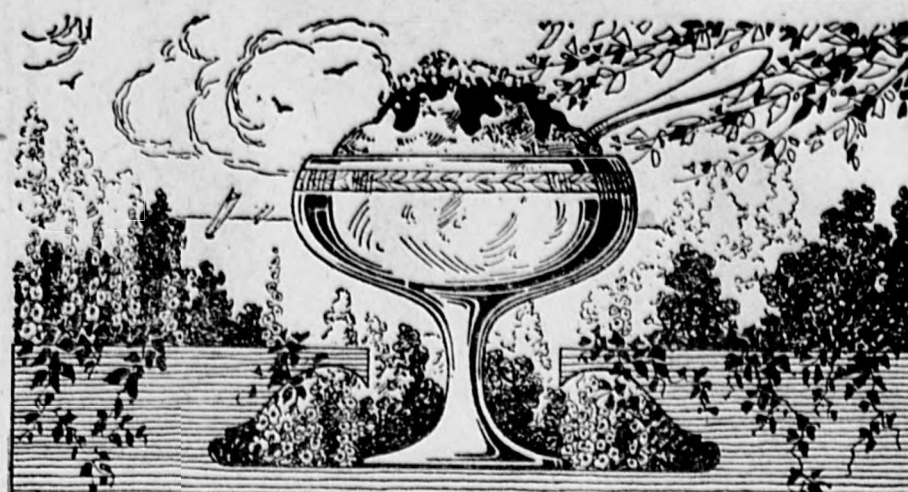
Don't wait until cold weather before having that chimney repaired. DO IT NOW! and avoid disaster!

We are now ready to do any kind of Chimney Repairing on any roof without any shingles. We do not use nails in our staging. Try us once and be convinced.

Try anything once! I will! Call up early and avoid the rush.

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Send us your order for the next dance you run, or for your lodge socials, or even for your own private use at home. We will be more than pleased to serve you, and we feel quite confident that you will be satisfied.

**Boston Ice Cream Co.**

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**WHY "BATTLE WITH THE COOK STOVE?"**

When we consider the great amount of time spent by the average house-wife in her kitchen we find that a great deal of attention should be given to the equipment and arrangement of this room.

There should be in the kitchen such equipment as would render the greatest possible service with the least effort. The arrangement of the appliances should be such that valuable floor space will not be occupied by unnecessary duplicate equipment.

This is obtained in a kitchen when GAS is the only fuel used. It is ready any minute, 24 hours of the day throughout 365 days of the year. No dust, no coal, no ashes, no waiting for delivery, no bills to pay in advance, no storage space necessary.

We will be pleased to have our representative call and explain how we are making it easy from July 6th to 17th for you to obtain this kitchen.

**OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY**

East Braintree 84, Mass.

Telephone, Braintree 310

**Bay State Paints**

**And Paint Products**

Plenty of Pure Linseed Oil and Forest River White Lead

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85 Varieties of GARDEN SEED In Bulk

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Tel. Weymouth 272-J



# Weymouth

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THE CASTLE ESTATE  
FOR OUR  
NEW HOSPITAL?

# Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

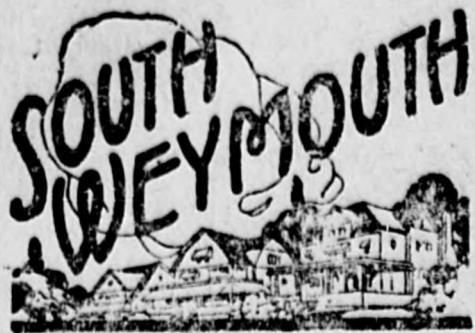
WHOLE NUMBER 2798

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 29

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS



—Mrs. J. H. Wheatley and sister Miss Alice Doran of Bridgeport, Conn. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mahoney on Central avenue.

—Mrs. George Hunt and children of Curtis avenue are spending a few days with relatives at Nantasket beach.

—Clyde Coleman of Pleasant street has left for a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates and son are to occupy the tenement on Pleasant street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Woods and family who are to reside in California.

—As a result of an auto accident on Pleasant street on the afternoon of July 4, Frank J. Burns of 7 Maverick street, Chelsea, was before Judge Albert Avery in the Quincy court Saturday morning to answer a charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor, the case being continued until Saturday, July 17.

—Gustave Olsen of White street has resigned his position at the Liberty garage, East Braintree, on account of ill health.

—Mrs. Edward Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. Keene are spending a few days in Pittsfield, Maine.

—Miss Leona Breach of Central street is enjoying her annual vacation.

—Miss Alice Nelligan of Central avenue has returned from Old Orchard, Maine, where she has been spending the past week.

—Mrs. Marcia L. Baldwin of Main street spent Friday as the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Sears of Wollaston.

—George Reed of Torrey street is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties with the Refsnyder and Sons Co., of Boston.

—Edward Whittemore of Fogg road has returned from Durham, N. H., where he spent the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and family have sold their house on Fogg road and have moved to Taunton, where Mr. Boyd is engaged in business.

—Miss May Bresnahan of Pleasant street is spending her vacation in Quebec and Montreal with friends from Natick.

—Miss Margaret Bresnahan has been at Hampton beach, N. H., for a few days with a party from the office force of Arnold Shoe Co.

—Carl Stone of Central avenue played with the Old Colony Trust Co. baseball team at Rocky Point last Saturday. Mr. Stone is an employee of the company.

—Benjamin Heffernan of Main street is taking his annual vacation from his duties with the Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co. of Boston.

(Continued on Page 4)

**MEETING OF SELECTMEN**  
The Selectmen at their meeting this week reappointed Patrick E. Corridan as a registrar of voters for three years.

Petitions were received for repairs on River street and Parnell streets. Bonds of \$20,000 were approved for work on Broad street.

Permit was granted to Charles Q. Tirrell to move building along Washington street at Lovell's Corner.

Permit was granted to the Knights of Columbus for a field day.

Several minor licenses were granted. The board is also busy revising the jury list.

**AEROPLANE FATALITY**

Mrs. Richard H. Long of Framingham, who was killed in an aeroplane accident at Salisbury beach Saturday was formerly Mabelle H. Fernald of Braintree. She was a schoolteacher.

She was married to Richard H. Long, well known in Braintree and Weymouth, in 1891. Mrs. Long was an accomplished pianist and had often appeared in concerts. She leaves two sons and four daughters. The eldest son, Richard F., is manager of his father's factories in Framingham and was a lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps during the war.

**LEAVITT WINTHROP BATES**

Leavitt Winthrop Bates of Middle street, who was prominent in town affairs and the Masonic fraternity, died Tuesday night after an illness of several months.

He was born in Weymouth, March 22, 1875, and had been a life-long resident of the town. He was graduated at the Chauncey Hall school, and for several years was an accountant and travelling salesman for the Armour Packing Co. and later clerk at the East Weymouth Savings Bank. For three years he was a member of the board of Assessors.

In 1894 he became a member of Orphans Hope lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which his father Leavitt Bates was master in 1874-77. In 1907 Leavitt W. was also elected master serving until 1909. He also became a member of Pentalpha chapter, R. A. M., and served as high priest, and also held office in South Shore commandery, K. T. He was also a member of the Past Masters Association of Brockton.

Mr. Bates was prominent in the First Methodist church of East Weymouth, serving for years on the official board, and as superintendent of the Sunday School. He leaves a widow and two sons, Reginald and Marshall; a mother and sister, who live in Pasadena, Calif., and a brother, Harry Bates of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held at his late home at 130 Middle street on Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Frank Kingdon. Masonic services were also held, conducted by Henry P. Tilden, W. M., and Rev. Dr. Ford, chaplain. Beautiful selections were rendered by the Pilgrim Quartette. Numerous floral pieces attested to the popularity of Mr. Bates. Burial was at the Old North cemetery, the bearers being Frank H. Torrey and Clayton B. Merchant of the Board of Assessors, George H. Farrar and W. L. Pratt.



—Mrs. Thomas Decoste of Neck street has been the guest of relatives in Newton during the past week.

—Mrs. Florence Adams of North street is entertaining Mrs. Monroe and Miss Beatrice Monroe of Barre, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Lee of North street announce the birth of a baby boy last Sunday.

—Oscar Saunders has returned from a trip to Yarmouth, N. S.

—Miss Christine Rickert of Curtis street has returned from a two weeks vacation spent with relatives in Bennington, Vt.

—Misses Esther and Marie Delory of Norton street are in Ashland for a week or ten days.

—Mrs. Purdy of Cambridge is the guest of Mrs. Robert Burton of Pilgrim road.

—Mrs. Frank Richards of Green street reports that her currant bushes were stripped of their fruit one night early in the week; the thieves cutting their way through a wire fence to enter the garden.

—Joseph Dunn of Lovell street is at Center Harbor, N. H., for two weeks.

—Mrs. Arthur Leibers of Green street is entertaining her mother and sister from New York.

## Quincy Theatre

High Class Attractions

Mon., Tues., Wed., July 19, 20, 21

1 Realart Pictures present  
**ALICE BRADY in the big photo-play "The Dark Lantern"**  
In 3 Big Reels of Action

2 **The ORIAN BROTHERS**  
Vaudeville's  
Cleverest Comedy Acrobats

3 **WESTON & YOUNG**  
The Big Comedy Act  
Full of Pep and Actions

4 **EADIE & EADIE**  
Singing, Piano, Violin  
Another of Vaudeville's  
Big Acts

5 Big Comedy Attraction  
**Metros Special**  
"Lions Jaws and Kittens Paws"  
A laugh from start to finish

6 **Pathe News**  
LATEST IN CURRENT  
EVENTS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 22, 23, 24

Paramount Pictures Corporation  
presents  
**FLORENCE MEAD in**  
"The Dancing Fool"  
A story of the Butterfly Life of a Maiden

2 **The ILMA Quartette**  
Vaudeville's Famous 4  
Rendering Songs You Will Never  
Forget. A Classic Quartette  
of Quality

3 **JUDGE & GALE**  
In the Big Aerial Act  
Trapeze Performers  
Vaudeville's Big Sensation

4 **FRANCIS DAY**  
Comedy Singing and  
Talking Act

5 **Pathe News**  
LATEST IN CURRENT  
EVENTS

6 **BIG HANK MANN COMEDY**  
"The Green Riot"  
In 2 Special Reels of Action

—Mrs. Leon Lovering of Highland avenue is entertaining relatives from Everett.

—Walter Prouty spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Rand of Norton street.

—Miss Clara Blanchard is enjoying a vacation at Huntington.

—Mrs. O'Downe has recently entertained her father Mr. Ridgely of New York.

—Samuel Smith, a former resident, but for the past few years of Newark, New Jersey, has returned to town and has obtained employment at the Fore River works.

—Mrs. Benjamin Veno of Neck street entertained Miss Margaret Veno of Woburn over the week-end.

—Mrs. Richard Hesse of Lincoln street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Watson Bailey of Wollaston, for a few days.

—Miss Lillian Ruggles is at Framingham for a short vacation.

—Miss Mabel Robbins of North street is at Kearsarge for a few weeks.

—Henry B. Stiles of Lovell street is at a Brockton hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation on Monday. At last reports he was resting comfortably.

—Mrs. Ernest Key of Winthrop was the guest on Sunday of Miss L. A. Moore of North street.

—Arthur Sampson has accepted a position in the office of the Secretary of State for the summer months.

—Mrs. James Ash and family of Norton street are at Nantasket for a week.

—Mrs. William J. McFeeley of 29 North avenue died Monday night, aged 56. The family located in Weymouth about ten months ago. Funeral services were held Wednesday, being conducted by Rev. Frank Kingdon. Burial was at the Old North cemetery.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Pinned to the Ground**

Lester Blackwell of Sylvesters market had a very narrow escape in an automobile accident last Friday afternoon.

While delivering on Fort Hill street his truck was struck head on by an automobile driven by Anthony Ruzgin of 42 Vine street, Brockton. Blackwell was thrown out and it was necessary to remove one wheel from his neck to rescue him. He sustained bruises on the neck and head, cuts on the arm and a general shaking up. He has been confined to his home since, but was comfortable at last reports and will recover. Dr. Chase is attending him.

Witnesses claim that Ruzgin's car was racing with another car, and he was arrested by Chief James of Hingham charged with operating an automobile in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. He gave bail. The case has been continued until Aug. 3 bonds being placed at \$800.

## BATES Opera House

Saturday, July 17

Maurice Tonneaur

— IN —  
"The Life Line"

Saturday Matinee 2.30

Dancing 8 to 11 P. M.

Tuesday, July 20

**MOVIE BALL**

Come and enjoy a dance where it is always cool

Dancing 8 to 11 P. M.

## Weymouth Houses Struck by Lightning

A most delightful day after a hot week, which culminated in a heavy thunder shower yesterday afternoon.

During the storm the lightning struck the house of P. Augustus Conathan of Center street, East Weymouth, entering by way of the chimney tearing the shingles from the roof and knocking down the chimney, but damaged nothing else in the house.

The house of Tom Cantera on Center street was struck.

At Weymouth, the house of Thomas Murphy on Webb street was struck, but only a few shingles ripped off.

Combination 5 was called to the bungalow of Mr. English on Randolph street. The lightning struck the house and cut a pipe of an electric light and gas fixture and started a

fire between the floors. The loss was less than \$50.

It is reported that another house in the vicinity of Bates avenue was struck.

Many telephones were put out of

**Protest at Quincy**

Employees at the Fore River shipyard are making a fight against the new fare schedule in Quincy, which requires an extra fare to go beyond Quincy square.

Saturday, the men, headed by a band marched from the shipyard to the square and others walked to Weymouth and Braintree as a protest. An effort is being made to secure workmen's tickets.

The Home Rule Committee of Quincy says the increase is necessary to wipe out the deficit.

## AT THE White Store

**MEN'S SUITS**  
\$39.50

**MORE SUITS**  
\$29.50

**LONDON WOOL SUITS**  
2-PIECE  
\$27.50

**WOOL KOOL SUITS**  
\$16.50

**BIG LOT "DUCHESS PANTS"**  
ONE LOT \$4.00  
ONE LOT \$6.00  
ONE LOT \$5.00  
ONE LOT \$7.00  
ONE LOT \$8.00

**HATS HATS HATS HATS**  
\$1.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$5.00

**BATHING SUITS**  
\$1.75 \$2.25 \$3.25

**Bathing Trunks too**

**FANCY SHIRTS**  
ONE LOT \$2.00  
ONE LOT \$3.25  
ONE LOT \$2.50  
ONE LOT \$3.50  
ONE LOT \$3.00  
ONE LOT \$3.75

**COLLAR SHIRTS**  
ONE LOT \$1.75  
ONE LOT \$2.50  
ONE LOT \$3.00

**TIES**  
\$.50 \$.75 \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

**BELTS**  
\$.50 \$.75 \$1.00

**HOSE**  
\$.30 \$.40 \$.60 \$1.00

**BAGS AND SUIT CASES**

**C. R. DENBROEDER'S**  
CLOTHING STORE

750 Broad Street - East Weymouth

### ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 20 Seconds)

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|---|--|
| <p><b>Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday</b><br/>July 19--20--21</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Irene Castle</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">— IN —</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"The Invisible Bond"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNSHINE COMEDY<br/>"Oh What a Night"</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FRANK MAYO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">.. IN ..</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"The Girl in No. 29"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEWS WEEKLY<br/>OUTING CHESTER</p> | <p><b>Thursday--Friday--Saturday</b><br/>July 22--23--24</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bryant Washburn</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">.. IN ..</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"It Pays To Advertise"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Corinne Griffith</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">— IN —</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"Bab's Candidate"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vitagraph Comedy</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"Nymphs and Nuisances"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">EPISODE 13 OF<br/><b>"The Lost City"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEWS WEEKLY</p> |
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Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 22, 23, 24

Paramount Pictures Corporation  
presents  
**FLORENCE MEAD in**  
"The Dancing Fool"  
A story of the Butterfly Life of a Maiden

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <p>1 <b>The ILMA Quartette</b><br/>Vaudeville's Famous 4<br/>Rendering Songs You Will Never<br/>Forget. A Classic Quartette<br/>of Quality</p> <p>2 <b>JUDGE &amp; GALE</b><br/>In the Big Aerial Act<br/>Trapeze Performers<br/>Vaudeville's Big Sensation</p> <p>3 <b>FRANCIS DAY</b><br/>Comedy Singing and<br/>Talking Act</p> <p>4 <b>Pathe News</b><br/>LATEST IN CURRENT<br/>EVENTS</p> <p>5 <b>BIG HANK MANN COMEDY</b><br/>"The Green Riot"<br/>In 2 Special Reels of Action</p> | <p>1 <b>Realart Pictures present</b><br/><b>ALICE BRADY in the big photo-play "The Dark Lantern"</b><br/>In 3 Big Reels of Action</p> <p>2 <b>The ORIAN BROTHERS</b><br/>Vaudeville's<br/>Cleverest Comedy Acrobats</p> <p>3 <b>WESTON &amp; YOUNG</b><br/>The Big Comedy Act<br/>Full of Pep and Actions</p> <p>4 <b>EADIE &amp; EADIE</b><br/>Singing, Piano, Violin<br/>Another of Vaudeville's<br/>Big Acts</p> <p>5 <b>Big Comedy Attraction</b><br/><b>Metros Special</b><br/>"Lions Jaws and Kittens Paws"<br/>A laugh from start to finish</p> <p>6 <b>Pathe News</b><br/>LATEST IN CURRENT<br/>EVENTS</p> |
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1—Mrs. Peter Oleson of Cloquet, Minn., one of the women leaders who made a distinct impression on the Democratic national convention. 2—Unable to procure laborers, girls and business men assist in street repair at Petaluma, Cal. 3—Czecho-Slovaks from the U. S. with "Old Glory" wildly acclaimed in the streets of Prague.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

**Columbia Wills to Have Editor as a Guide During Next Four Years.**

**VIEWED AS GOOD EXPERIMENT**

**An Apathetic Campaign Likely to Warm Up—Doings of Republican Leaders—Trade Restrictions With Russia Lifted—Mexico More Tranquil—Spa Conference and Foreign Affairs.**

By E. F. CLIPSON.

America, ever resourceful and willing to try anything once, has shown the spirit of true democracy by going to various professions for its presidents. The first one was a civil engineer, and since his time the White House has been occupied by lawyers, diplomats, professional politicians, a planter, soldiers, a tailor, two college presidents, one of whom also preached a little, and another of whom practiced law a little, and several others who at various times in their careers were identified with rail blazing, farming, legislating and the law. Now the supreme experiment is to be tried, for Ohio, mother of presidents, has produced twins, and, singularly enough, both are newspaper men. The claim has long come from various sources that the newspapers run the country, so nothing is more logical than an editor as chief executive.

Barring accidents or the totally unexpected, either Editor Harding or Editor Cox will sit in the presidential chair March 4, 1921. The consensus of opinion gathered from public expressions and the news of the day, is that it is an experiment worth trying. No very pronounced evidences of worship for either candidate seem manifest as yet in the great body of the electorate, but that is a condition in keeping with the editorial personality and may easily change as the campaign warms up. Until the day of signed news articles and editorials changed the condition slightly, the newspaper man has always been a somewhat submerged—voluntarily submerged—personality. He has been a most potent leader and director in his quiet way, but seldom for him the heroic role. He has created many heroes, but little hero worship has come to him. His ideals would not admit of it. Cincinnati's patiently plowing is more ideal in the general newspaper creed than Cincinnati's leading armies.

Now the editor gets in front of instead of behind the calcium's bright glare. The public will, metaphorically, see two editors at least, stripped to their very souls; but as each has had some stripping in state politics the ordeal will be less severe. Also, the professional halo makers, in this case the political managers of the two candidates, will soon be enlarging upon the nobility of the editorial calling and the self-sacrificing qualities which it entails. Already the halos are in the molds and before November it is safe to assert, both candidates will be heroes to their respective followers, although at present they are just level-headed representative citizens, with considerable edge in ability over the average. The exaltation will extend, in some degree, to the whole newspaper profession, and some there are who think this will not be a good thing. Anyway, after next March the people will have an opportunity to see how an editor, who never fails to tell how the country should be run, will run it himself.

The aftermath of the Democratic convention has not been greatly dissimilar to that of the Republican convocation. The bulk of party sentiment, with the exception of the naturally disgruntled, seems inclined to abide by Governor Cox, just as the bulk of Republican sentiment abides by Senator Harding. Bean spillers have been active in both parties and Nicholas Murray Butler, in his attacks on the forces of corruption, did not say any more, indeed not as much, as William Jennings Bryan, in post-convention utterances, has said along the same strain.

If, with these two notable exceptions, the start of the campaign seems apathetic, there is plenty of time for it to warm up.

Republican leaders meeting in Chicago the day after the Democratic national convention, decided to make the Illinois city the principal headquarters of the party and to wage the campaign largely west of the Alleghenies. The nomination of Cox came as a surprise to the leaders as they had planned a campaign against McAdoo. They announced, however, that the issues would not be materially affected, the chief fight being centered on the League of Nations, with Democratic conduct of the war and reconstruction a secondary issue. It was also decided to frown upon any attempt to introduce the wet and dry question into the national campaign or to make the personality of the candidates a prominent factor. Independence of action, but at the same time the fullest co-operation between the national committee and the senatorial and congressional committees is planned, with the national committee keeping out of all state rows such as those in Illinois and Missouri. The well-known ability of Governor Cox as a campaigner may cause Senator Harding to depart from his announced intention to stick principally to front-yard receptions, if the former goes on the stump.

Announcement by the state department of the United States of the lifting of trade restrictions with Russia came unexpectedly. Since Secretary of State Colby had stated just before his departure for San Francisco that no action was of immediate prospect, it is regarded as a recently adopted policy. The announcement expressly states that no recognition of the soviet government is implied and that individuals and corporations trading with Russia must do so at their own risk and are not to expect assistance or protection from consular authorities; also that the post office department will be unable to accept mail to soviet Russia and that goods cannot be forwarded by parcel post. Materials for war purposes continue under the ban and the state department will continue to refuse passports for Russia. The announcement means in effect that persons or corporations desiring to trade with Russia may do so by dealing with soviet agents in the United States or in other countries. The state department warns American citizens against the risks incident to the acceptance of commodities or other values which may later be brought in question. It is explained that the United States does not recognize the validity of industrial or commercial concessions granted by an existing Russian authority.

As a winding up of one of the problems growing out of the war, over \$150,000,000 of property seized as enemy owned during the conflict, is now ready to be returned under qualifications provided for in the amendment to the trading with the enemy act, passed during the closing days of the last congress. Among those who may obtain the release of their property are American women who married alien enemies, enemy diplomats, aliens who were interned, citizens of new nations created from enemy territory by the treaty of peace, women of allied or neutral countries who married enemy subjects, and Americans who were forced to remain in Germany during the war. Property mistakenly seized will also be returned and American creditors are permitted to bring claims against enemy debtors whose property was seized.

Reports of banditry, but on a somewhat reduced scale, continue to filter in from Mexico. On the other hand come reports that Francisco Villa has entered into an armistice with the new government and agreed to cease attacks on trains, garrisons and towns. This is in direct contravention of a manifesto issued a short time ago by ten of Villa's generals, including his chief of staff, and a number of civilians, that war on the new regime would be continued. The burden of the manifesto was that the Oregon and De La Huerta government is the product of a military coup and, attempting to establish itself with the same passions, jealousies, ambitions and mistakes as of old, will be impotent to restore peace in the country.

As pointing to an assurance, or one which the authorities are attempting to create, is the recent statement from Mexico City that the government is ready to protect the interests of business men in the republic, whether they are Mexicans or foreigners. Mexico presents an appearance of improved tranquillity, but the question whether it will continue is an open one. As an intimation of the degree of faith attaching to the promises of Villa and others of his kind, comes the government announcement that there will be no relaxing of vigilance against rebels.

The Spa conference, which has been endeavoring to fix the amount Germany shall pay in reparations, settle the disarmament question and other problems of the peace treaty, developed into a session of much difficulty. From the outset the allies showed an outwardly united front, with little apparent inclination toward leniency. Lloyd George especially showed a firm exterior and even a very peremptory attitude in dealing with the German delegates. Indications, however, were not lacking of internal dissension and indecision among the allies. The Germans sought to mitigate the provision of the treaty calling for disarmament and the reduction of their forces. Their claim was that internal conditions prevented their carrying out the terms of the clause in the time specified; also that in view of recent troubles and the danger of recurrence, and the Russian menace, it was unwise to do so. One stumbling block was over the question of rifles and small arms which the German soldiers carried to their homes after the conclusion of the war, an action abetted by the government and which, it has been charged, has been utilized by the German authorities as the basis for a big citizen military organization still very dangerous to the peace of Europe.

Internal friction among the allies, which it was sought to keep hidden, was due to disagreement over a division of reparations and the spoils of war. Italy, Serbia and Belgium have each claimed priorities, while the allotments to be made France and England have for some time constituted a delicate phase in the relations of those two countries and has affected the attitude toward them of the other allies. The allies delivered an ultimatum to the effect that Germany must disarm by Oct. 1, or suffer an occupation of her territory.

The Russian bolshevik menace looms more strongly over western Europe, with Poland reported not only weakening but in a state of near collapse under the red offensive and seeking an armistice. Germany thus becomes the barrier and is more strongly insistent on an amelioration of the peace treaty which will permit her, instead of an army of 100,000 men, one of 200,000, or even considerably larger. The view has considerable support in England and France that the reds are at present more dangerous than an armed Germany and that it might be a good move to permit the Germans to keep larger military forces if in return they will dam the soviet tide. If Poland's condition is really so desperate as reported, it leaves General Wrangel, who is battling the bolsheviks from the Crimean peninsula northward, the reds' only opponent of importance. He recently has had some great successes, including the wiping out or capture of two Russian cavalry corps; but with Poland out of commission, the military machine which crumpled that country and also swept away Kolchak, Denikine and Semenov, may be expected to make rather short work of Wrangel.

The advance of the Greek forces against the Turkish nationalists has been so rapid that resistance is said to have been largely overcome. A junction of the Greeks operating in the Smyrna area with others operating from Panderna on the Sea of Marmora, estimated to require 15 days, has been effected in 11 days. Mustafa Kemal, the Turk leader, is said to have been reduced to the necessity of conducting a guerrilla warfare. Americans throughout the war area are now said to be safe. A Fourth of July celebration was held by Americans in Constantinople to the accompaniment of British warships bombarding the nationalists at various points in the Bosphorus and Sea of Marmora.

## NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

### Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeealand

Sixty-four fire alarms in 24 hours, two of which were false, was Lynn's fire record for the Fourth.

There are more than 500 chiroplastists registered in Massachusetts, of whom about 12 per cent are women.

Samuel W. George of Haverhill, Mass., has filed his papers for the Republican nomination for secretary of state.

The June review of business published by New England Federal Reserve bank, predicts further drop of clothing prices.

More rest for weary and spooney couples; park-recreation department awards the contract for 1000 feet of benches for Boston parks.

There is to be a million-dollar addition made to the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, making it the largest in the Bay State and having 500 rooms.

Miss Catherine Atwood, a Springfield, Mass., woman, is appointed provisionally a \$1500 assistant bacteriologist in the Health Department of Boston.

After clinging all night long to a half-submerged raft, supporting the body of his drowned son, Lawrence, Frank M. Chapman of Providence was rescued.

A telegraph pole saved the life of Mrs. Mary Canach, 25, of Lowell, Mass., when an automobile crashed into it. She was on the other side of the pole.

Temporarily unbalanced as result of a nervous breakdown, Alfred E. Torrey, 65-year-old farmer of So. Weymouth, Mass., hanged himself with a hitching rope in the barn.

Lawrence, Mass., has its first piece of fire motor apparatus, made from a donated chassis, the machine being the work of the firemen, the total cost to the city being about \$400.

Mrs. Mary A. Blodgett, 99 years old on March 6, oldest suffragist and prohibition worker in the state, and oldest resident of Pittsfield, Mass., died last week at the home of her daughter.

Massachusetts has dropped from first to ninth place in the educational rating of states since 1900, according to a tabulation compiled by Leonard F. Ayres of the Russell Sage foundation.

Nels Otto Eiffel Anderson, 17, of Melrose, Mass., was instantly killed when he picked up a broken high-tension electric light wire, which had fallen to the street in front of his home.

The state convention of the American Legion will be held in Portland on July 22 and 23. Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia, the national commander, has accepted an invitation to be present.

Two men arrested following an attempt to blow up the home of Chief of Police Edward Beach, Waterbury, Ct., were arraigned in the police court and held in \$50,000 each for the grand jury by Judge Larkin.

Thomas Hunt of Brighton, Mass., employed as a linesman had a narrow escape from death when 4600 volts of electricity passed through his body while he was in a tree. He is expected to recover.

Six men entered the factory of the Watrous Manufacturing Company, Wallingford, Ct., overpowered the night watchman George Olufuske, and took away silver in bars and forms valued, the police state, at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

John Redski of Worcester, Mass., who lost \$2300 from his coat pocket recently, has recovered the money. About \$1200 was found hidden in a pile of stock. The rest of the money was found hidden in the paint shop where he is employed.

Alderman Jacob P. Shattuck of Portland, Me., was debarred from participating in further proceedings of the Board at a meeting, it being voted that he cannot take part again until he has apologized for alleged improper remarks made at a special session.

Since the school savings system was inaugurated in Attleboro, Mass., in 1908, the pupils have saved \$55,295 in pennies and nickels, Supt. Fales reported to Mayor Brady. During the last year \$9872 was saved, which is the largest of any individual year.

Charles H. Clark, a prominent whp manufacturer of Westfield, Mass., committed suicide by shooting at Atlantic City. Despondent following chronic ill-health caused by nervous disorders, he fired a bullet into his head in his apartment in the Marlboro-Blenheim hotel.

The defence of Philip I. Rome of Worcester, charged with evasion of draft law and desertion, will be based on the right of jurisdiction of the general court-martial board of the North-eastern Department. Rome is charged with having gone to South America in June, 1917, after having been duly registered for the call to military service. He claims to have secured a regularly authenticated passport entitling him to be absent from the country for six months and to have secured an extension of the time for six months more.

the directors The American fruit growers of Palestine gave a banquet at Boston City Club to Michael Feinstein of Boston president of the association, and to Nathan Fishelson of Boston, one of

Mabel H. Vail, widow of Theodore N. Vail, has deeded to the state of Vermont the handsome residence of the Vail farm in Lyndon with the condition attached that she be permitted to reside in the home during the summer months. The residence probably cost \$200,000.

Armour & Co., N. E. Hollis & Co., and E. C. Swift & Co., wholesale meat concerns, and the Independent Sugar Co. stand charged with profiteering in the necessities of life. Indictments against the four companies were reported to Judge George W. Anderson of U. S. District Court, Boston.

Alexander Porter Brown, a leading member of the Suffolk bar, is dead in Wrentham, Mass., in his 68th year. Mr. Brown was one of the foremost American counsels on copyrights, patents and trademarks and had represented noted authors and foreign interests in his long, legal practice.

Milk in Boston and vicinity, which is to cost 17 1/2 cents a quart in August and September, is expected to be still higher during and after the latter month, if the demands of the unions are met. It was advanced 3/4 of a cent July 1 and Aug. 1 will advance another half cent to 17 1/2.

The principal mills of the American Woolen company, Andover, Mass., which were operating only three days a week, shut down completely for an indefinite period on July 10. Cancellation of orders filled or ready to be filled and curtailment of orders for next season made the stoppage necessary.

Detective Joseph A. Murphy, Springfield, Mass., is in Mercy Hospital with severe injuries as a result of being beaten and hurled from a rapidly-moving automobile when he attempted to prevent the escape of three automobile bandits after they were detected attempting to force an entrance to a store.

State Deputy Health Commissioner Bernard F. Carey of Boston believes that two of the 16 lepers in the state's colony on Penikese island have been cured by the use of chamulga oil, and to determine whether it will be safe to set them at liberty has arranged for an examination July 20 by a board of specialists.

The Massachusetts Breweries Company, Boston, will suspend business indefinitely about Aug. 1, according to a decision made by officials of the company. The company has ceased manufacturing its products and intends to suspend all activities at its plants when supplies now on hand have been exhausted.

Mrs. Annie Price, 40, a widow, and Joseph Saltovitch, both of South Boston, were arraigned charged with violation of the prohibition amendment, following two raids conducted by police, and internal revenue officers. In a bedroom at Mrs. Price's home a still was found in operation. A large quantity of liquor was also seized.

R. W. Tapp, who is general physical director of the Memphis, Tenn., Y. M. C. A., has accepted the position as supervisor of physical and recreational activities for boys in the Boston Y. M. C. A., and will assume his new duties Sept. 1. In Boston he will succeed Charles F. Foster, who is to become connected with the men's department.

By order of the King, the Medal of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium was conferred upon Mrs. Frederick S. Mead of Brookline, Mass., by the Belgian consul, Reddington Flske. The decoration of the Order of Queen Elizabeth has been conferred upon three American women, one in New York, one in Washington, and one in Massachusetts.

State registrar of motor vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, in view of the tabulation of returns showing 15 children killed and 175 injured, by motor vehicle in Massachusetts, in June has issued a warning to all parents of the dangers of allowing their children to use the streets as playgrounds. He urges the local police to enforce the regulations in all communities.

Boiler firemen in the employ of the Lawrence Gas Company voted to accept a 15 per cent increase of wages on their recent demand for 30 per cent. The company's electricians have also decided to accept a 15 per cent increase. As a result of the wage advances the company will probably petition for permission to advance the cost of service.

Former Gov. Samuel W. McCall's acceptance of the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Old South Trust Company, Boston, means that he has decided not to take the recess appointment on the tariff commission, which has been tendered to him. The law prescribes that any occupant of that office cannot engage in any outside business. This would prevent the ex-Governor's holding the two places.

Not one of four children born to Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Warren, 17 Oxford street, Portland, Me., last Friday survived the day. The first quadruple birth in the history of the city, so far as records show, was to a mother of five fine children and at the age of 26.

Two cases of triplets in the past 14 years alone are on record. Two of the four children were boys and two were girls, well developed but each with insufficient vitality to survive more than a few hours each.

## WARNS AGAINST HUERTA REIGN

**Ex-Ambassador Fletcher Urges U. S. to Exact Guarantees From Mexico**

**PROTECT AMERICAN RIGHTS**

**Ex-Empress Eugenie of France Dead—Widow of Napoleon III Passes Away in Spain, Country of Her Birth**

Greencastle, Pa. (By the Associated press)—Warning against premature recognition of the new Mexican government has been given the administration today by Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Mexico.

In a letter to Secretary of State Colby he urged that in no case should the recognition of the de la Huerta regime be other than that of a de facto character, with the understanding that even this would be withdrawn should subsequent events prove that it was prematurely extended.

Mr. Fletcher's letter resulted from negotiations now in progress between the state department and Dr. Iglesias Calderon, Mexican high commissioner to the United States, regarding recognition of the new government at Mexico City.

Dr. Calderon has assured the American government of the desire of the new regime to live up to obligations of a government, but Mr. Fletcher in his letter suggested that before any recognition was extended an informal agreement should be entered into with the Mexican authorities that American citizens would not be deprived of their property rights without compensation, and that such property as they were deprived of during the Carranza regime without compensation would be returned to them.

Mr. Fletcher was the American ambassador to Mexico during the Carranza administration.

"In my capacity as a private citizen interested in good relations between the United States and Mexico, may I suggest for such consideration as they may deserve the following regarding the recognition of the new government of Mexico:

"Without animadverting to past difficulties and with a view to avoiding a repetition of them, I would respectfully suggest:

"First: That the United States should not recognize the new government of Mexico until it is reasonably clear that said government is not only willing, but able to regard the fundamental duties of a government, i. e., to maintain law and order and to afford adequate protection to the lives and interests of foreigners in Mexico.

"Second: That the new regime should be recognized, if at all, merely as the de facto government and it should be informed that such recognition was provisional and would be withdrawn if it should subsequently prove to have been prematurely extended.

"Third: That before extending such de facto recognition we should take steps to secure an informal agreement (to later be made formal if desired) covering the following pending matters:

"(A) That the constitution of 1917 and the law passed in pursuance thereof shall not be given retroactive effect as to property lawfully acquired previous to its promulgation and that American citizens shall not be deprived of their lawfully acquired rights without compensation.

"(B) Return to American citizens and corporations of such property (excluding taxes) as they were deprived of during the Carranza regime without compensation by either national or state governments of Mexico.

"(C) Immediate constitution of a mixed Mexican-American claims commission to adjust all claims of American citizens against the government of Mexico and of Mexican citizens against the government of the United States.

"(D) Appointment of commissioners to settle definitely the Cmaizal and all other boundary questions, including the deflection, canalization and protection of the waters of the Colorado river for the irrigation of the Imperial valley in Mexico and in the United States. I make no mention of financial or economic matters, believing they should form the subject matter of negotiations subsequent to recognition.

We should make it clear that these conditions are attached to our recognition merely because our unfortunate experiences with the Carranza government make them appear necessary, to avoid a future trouble and above all that we are not asking for our nationals a privileged position, but simply justice."

**EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE DEAD**

Madrid.—The former Empress Eugenie of France is dead here. Death occurred from acute intestinal inflammation.

The ex-empress passed away quietly in the presence only of her lady-in-waiting. Her nephew, the Duke of Alba, at whose residence she died, was in France, and the other members of the family were absent.

Empress Eugenie had long suffered from ophthalmia and had been operated on for cataract.



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Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

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GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

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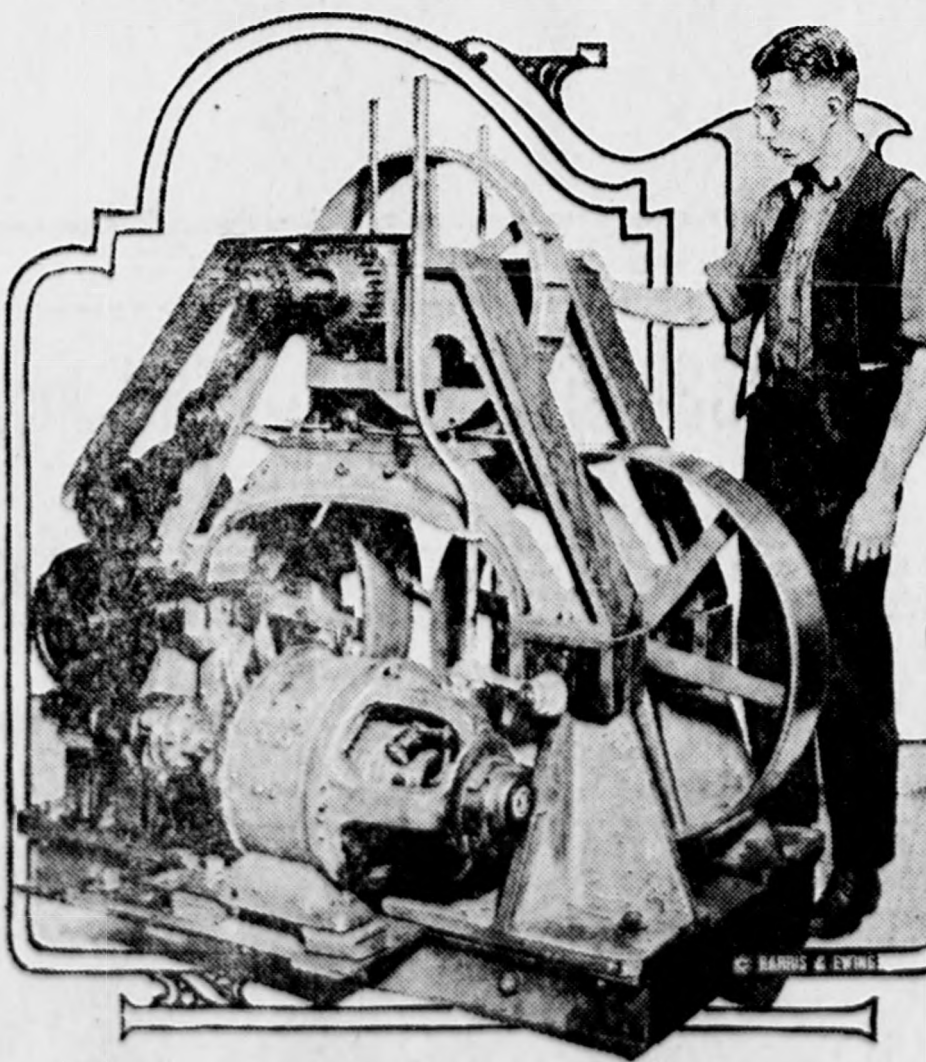
CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR

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NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

### Machine for Testing Sole Leather



The department of agriculture is trying out this new machine for testing sole leather. Pieces of the material, fastened on a wheel, are worn against a sanded belt which attempts to furnish the same pressure a man's step would make. The machine is one of many government devices to test the quality of materials.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

### WASHING CAR IN EFFICIENT WAY

Unusual Care Must Be Exercised During First Months of Use of New Auto.

#### VARNISH EASILY SCRATCHED

Only Pure Castile Soap or Nonalkali Soaps Should Be Used in Removing Grease—Wax Polishes Are Quite Efficacious.

No automobile owner should forget that unusual care must be taken in washing a new car during the first few months of use.

The best of varnish requires considerable time to harden, and until that time the finish is easily scratched. Only pure castile soap or non-alkali soaps should be used for the removal of grease. Gasoline is out of the question.

Lukewarm (not warm) water should be used in washing, and accumulations of mud or dust should be carried off by means of a one-inch stream of water from the hose instead of being rubbed off with a sponge.

After a thorough rinsing, the varnish should be dried by means of a chamois-skin wrung out continually in clear water. A long sweeping movement of the chamois produces better results than a rotary motion.

A soft woolen duster is preferable to a feather duster for the interior of the car.

Plate-glass windows are best cleaned with soapy water to which a small

### SOME RUBBER DON'TS

Don't run your car with the wheels out of alignment. Wheels that "don't track" are grinders for rubber.

Don't let your inflation get below the point recommended by the tire dealer. Underinflation is keeping thousands of tire-builders working overtime.

Don't overinflate. If you like the sensation of solid tires, buy a wagon.

Don't ignore small cuts. A patch in time saves dollars.

Don't buy tires smaller than recommended by the manufacturer for a car of the weight of the one you own. It isn't economy.

Don't forget to remove and reverse your inner tubes every three months. They appreciate a change and will pay for it.

Don't buy a nameless tube or casing. The manufacturer who is afraid to put his name on his product is ashamed of the goods.

### TO CLEAN ENGINE CYLINDERS

Important to Have Piston in Uppermost Position of Its Sweep to Protect Surface.

It has long been customary to clean gasoline engine cylinders with long-handled scraping tools, the cutting edges of which are hardened. In scraping a cylinder in this manner, it is important to have the piston in the uppermost position of its sweep, since otherwise the scraping tool is likely to slip into the bore of the cylinder and injure the smooth surface of the cylinder wall.—American Motorist.

### AVOID ANY UNDERINFLATION

Chief Reason Why Many Tires Do Not Give Maximum Mileage—Regulate Proper Pressure.

Underinflation is the chief reason why many tires fail to give maximum mileage. To determine quickly what air pressure to carry on tires: For three-inch tires divide the weight of load by 32; for four-inch tires, by 48, and for five-inch, by 64. Tire mileage will be increased greatly if the motorist regulates air pressure properly.

### AVOID OVERHEATING ENGINE

Ingenious Automatic Safeguard Recently Devised by Car Owner—How It Works.


A car owner recently devised an ingenious automatic safeguard against overheating. The ground for the ignition current was made by soldering a copper wire to the top of the rear cylinder. Just as soon as heat enough develops in the cylinder the solder is melted and the engine automatically stops.

### WATCH CLOSELY FOR NAILS

Run Hand Around Shoe After Removing Tire to Ascertain Cause—Prevent Second Mishap.

After removing the tire because of a puncture, run the hand around the shoe to ascertain if it was caused by a nail. If this is not done and a nail was the cause, a puncture may be caused immediately in the replacement tire.

### WHY WALK TO WORK WHEN A TEASPOONFUL OF GAS WILL TAKE YOU THERE AND BACK



That old necessity of walking to work, with the alternative of depending on the pleasure of railway workers has been eliminated by the latest in auto construction, called the "Beauty".

The "Beauty" is the invention of Sydney Isaacson of New York city, it weighing 475 pounds. It has a 20-horse power engine, capable of going at the rate of 50 miles per hour, and will go 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline. In other words a teaspoonful of gas will take you to your work and back.


### THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

#### THE WORK IN PATERNALISM

Policy of Adopting Orphaned Children is Arousing Interest All Over the Country.

A total of three French war orphans, two girls and a boy, had already been assured of adoption in the American Legion's campaign for continuation of the late A. E. F.'s overseas paternalism, by contributions received at national headquarters of the Legion up to the close of business on May 25.



MISS LULA B. VIZE, Member Headquarters Staff.

The forty-two members of the national headquarters staff of the Legion contributed \$150 for adoption of the first two orphans, and the American Red Cross will be asked to select for them a boy and a girl waif as mascots for the next year or more.

Miss Lula B. Vize, a member of the headquarters staff, assisted in raising the money for the orphans.

The first post to send in its \$75 contribution to the fund was Karl Ross post No. 16, Stockton, Cal. In a letter of transmittal, Ted Cloudsley, a member of the post and editor of the San Joaquin Legion, official American Legion newspaper of San Joaquin county, Cal., writes in part:

"We were told that there was a wide range of choice for us, so I hope you can secure as our war orphan a little Alsace-Lorraine girl of from six to ten years whose father was killed in battle. You see, we have a big post here and a big twice-a-month newspaper and such a little orphan would suit the boys best because of the sentiment attached.

"Please be sure that we receive the little one's picture and address. We will put her picture in our publication and would like to have her write to us. At Christmas time, too, we will be able to remember her."

### THE RETURN OF THE DEAD

Red Cross Will Send Advance Notification of Arrival of Bodies From Over There.

The American Red Cross, as an especial courtesy to the American Legion, hereafter will send advance notification of the arrival of the bodies of American soldiers from overseas to posts of the Legion in towns and cities in which reinment is to be made.

The Red Cross home service in each community will receive notice from Hoboken and in turn notify the relatives of the decedent and inform the Legion. Information will be received in time for local posts to make arrangements for the reception of the bodies and to provide for the formal honors due their dead comrades.

Where there is more than one Legion post in a community, the county headquarters of the Legion will be notified, that it may designate the post or posts which shall render the honor.

Attends Vocational Conference.

At the request of Uel W. Lamkin, chief of the division of rehabilitation of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Gerald J. Murphy, national vocational officer of the American Legion, was designated by the national commander, Franklin D'Olier, as the legion's representative to attend a recent conference of the board's district vocational officers at Washington, D. C., recently. The legion has inaugurated a plan of co-operation with the federal board, extending to each of the more than 9,000 posts of the organization in every state and community throughout the United States and many foreign countries, by which thousands of disabled ex-service men are being rounded up and gotten into immediate training every week. Plans for continuing the campaign until every pending case is definitely settled and all eligible persons are receiving the vocational training to which they are entitled, were laid at the conference.

### AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Don't start a race with a friend on a public highway.

Ball bearings must not be adjusted so that they are too tight or cramped.

Ordinary garden hose makes an admirable protector for ignition cables.

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

The pleasure of driving is greatly enhanced if the cooling system of the car is in good condition.

It would seem that every car owner ought by this time to be warned against running on too rich a mixture.

Best results can be secured from a motor cooling system by keeping the radiator cells free from foreign matter.

In cars where the headlamps are fastened to the fenders, looseness in these latter results in excessive vibration, which will account for rapid ruin of bulbs.

If in a hurry to stop a spring from squeaking, pour a little kerosene over it, guiding the oil down the sides with the finger so it will run in between the leaves.

Few owners pay the attention to the ball bearings that these latter deserve. They usually wait until the garage man calls attention to the injury done by breakage.

### Who Gen. George Crook Was.

The latest issue of The Crook Whiz-Bang, published spasmodically at Chicago by Gen. George Crook Post No. 434, American Legion, contains an interesting biographical sketch of the military leader of Civil war fame after whom the post is named. "He fought the Indians tooth and nail as commandant of the departments of the Platte and Arizona," the article reads. "His last official duties were performed as head of the Department of Missouri."

Will Erect Memorial Building.

Riggs-Hamilton Post No. 29 of Russellville, Ark., is planning the erection of a \$75,000 memorial building, \$50,000 of the amount being already subscribed. The post has 150 members.

### SERVICE RECORD OF NATION

City, County and State Histories Will Afford Voluminous and Valuable Data.

If the present progress in making county and city and state war histories is maintained, there will be a vast library of local "who-was-who in the war" books by the year 2020.

Not only are towns, counties and states preparing their own war histories, but colleges and schools of all kinds also are getting up collective service records. Large industrial concerns are doing the same thing.

Best results in history making seem to have been achieved in counties, where the records of the county draft board served as a starting point and where all other sources of information have been utilized. Livingston county, Illinois, furnishes a typical example of a county which has been painstaking in its effort to compile a reliable war history.

A committee of seven was appointed in this county to have charge of the soldiers' and sailors' record. Before the records of the local exemption board were closed, a list was compiled of all registrants of the county who had entered the service by enlistment or induction, the date of entry into the service and the camp to which they were first sent. Newspaper files were combed to obtain as many additional names as possible. The list was then published in the newspaper with the request that all names not included be reported to the war records committee.

A questionnaire then was mailed to each service man or woman. Follow-up letters were used to insure the return of the questionnaires. The questionnaires had spaces for practically all the information which appears on the soldier's discharge certificate and for many other details, such as citations in full and special honors. A special section will be devoted to the records of those who died in service. Their photographs will be included.

### LAUDS SPIRIT OF MEMBERS

Hilton Brown, Jr., Post No. 85, of Indianapolis, Composed of Union Men, Applauds Expose.

The Hilton U. Brown, Jr., Post No. 85 of the American Legion at Indianapolis, composed mostly of members of organized labor, recently adopted the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, Several members and prospective members of the Hilton U. Brown, Jr., Post (No. 85, Indiana) American Legion, have been asked by outsiders to drop their membership in the legion or to refrain from making application for membership because of the imagined incompatibility of membership in the legion held simultaneously with membership in a labor organization; and

"WHEREAS, Most of the members of the aforesaid post are also members of labor organizations in the printing trades; and

"WHEREAS, It is fair to assume that they have been able to find out by experience whether there is anything in the oath or obligations of either their union or the legion which in any way interferes with or compromises the objects of the other in its particular field of activities; and

"WHEREAS, The members of the aforesaid post regret the credence given to false rumors that the legion is in any way committed to a policy at variance with a cordial and wholesome attitude toward all staunch American citizens eligible to membership;

"THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, That the Hilton U. Brown, Jr., Post (No. 85, Ind.) American Legion, condemns the miscreants who have falsely defined its attitude toward free thought and free action within the limits of the law, and applauds the spirit of its members and prospective members who exposed the insidious practices of anti-American agitators and stood on the rights of free men."

### Father is Appreciative.

A striking tribute to the Legion's humanitarianism was recently paid by J. J. Gater of Clarksburg, W. Va., in an address at exercises under the auspices of the Parrish post of that city. Mr. Gater told how his son contracted tuberculosis in the service and was discharged and sent to his home in a dying condition. The Legion's service division at national headquarters took charge of the case, obtained proper medical treatment and compensation and back pay. "Today, through the efforts of the American Legion," the father said, "my son is living and everything is in as good condition as could be expected. Any movement that has for its object the extending of the helping hand to comrades in need is a noble and worthy movement." The address was published in full in the Potters Herald, official journal of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters and East Liverpool (O.) Trade and Labor Council.

### R-r-revenge!

Passing through a military hospital, a distinguished visitor saw a horribly wounded private from one of the Irish regiments.

"When are you going to send that man back to the States?" he inquired.

"He ain't going back to the States—he's got'n' back to the front," an orderly informed him.

"Back to the front?" exclaimed the visitor. "But, man, he's in awful shape!"

"Yes," replied the orderly, "and he thinks he knows who done it."



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

WEYMOUTH, JULY 16, 1920.



Rev. J. W. Tingley, for several years pastor of the First Baptist church in this town, dropped dead while preaching a sermon in the Baptist church at Milton, N. H., last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Bryant are on a visit to relatives in Jay, Me. Mrs. John Harper is home from a visit with relatives in Nova Scotia.

The alarm from box 38 Sunday afternoon was for an automobile fire in the garage of Richard Lourie, Washington street. The damage was slight.

Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Fore River Band, Wednesday, July 21, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

Richard DeNeil of Portland, Maine, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen E. DeNeil of 149 Broad street.

A. Deby Tirrell, a well known local business man, was 80 years old Sunday. Mr. Tirrell was for years a boot maker, running a gang years ago. For the past 25 years he has conducted a store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hayward of 86 Cedar street are leaving for Readville, Maine, to be gone until Sept. 1.

Stanton A. Newcomb of East Weymouth is leaving San Francisco for Honolulu. He is a quartermaster sergeant in the U. S. Army.

Wompatuck encampment, I. O. O. F., worked the second and third degrees on Tuesday evening.

About 25 Odd Fellows of Weymouth, Quincy and Hingham paid a visit to the lodge at Cohasset on Monday evening, and also attended a meeting of the South Shore battalion in preparation for the Boston parade.

Another batch of Naval prisoners arrived on Tuesday afternoon. Handcuffed together they were marched from the depot to the Hingham camp.

Harold Pratt, Edward and Joseph Killory are at Wolfboro, N. H., for 10-days vacation.

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 9, A. O. H., will hold a lawn party Monday afternoon and evening, July 19, at G. A. R. hall grounds. Doll carriage parade at 4 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Murray of Putnam street are receiving congratulations as grandparents, they having received the announcement from their son Gideon Jr. of Detroit, Mich., of the birth of a daughter July 3.

Miss Elizabeth Canterbury of Rochester, N. Y., is spending her vacation with Mrs. N. D. Canterbury of Hillcrest road.

Pasquale Garofalo is improving his property on Shawmut street with a cement veranda across the front of the house.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



Miss Anna Higgins of Central Square is spending the week with relatives in Auburn, N. Y.

Mrs. Sophia King and daughter Elizabeth returned from a visit to Bridgeport, Conn.

Tom Slattery, who has been away from this place for over 16 years, is in town renewing old acquaintances.

Chester Healy of Shawmut street is home from a business trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

After three weeks shut-down, the Alden-Walker & Wilde factory started up this week on full time.

Mrs. J. T. Leary and family of Canterbury street have moved to Houghs Neck.

Miss Emma Fraher of Shawmut street was the guest of friends at Winthrop over the week-end.

Miss Ida M. Cronin of Pleasant street is sojourning for the summer in New Hampshire.

Miss Sarah Connors of Dorchester was the week-end guest of Miss Nellie Noonan.

Edward E. Nash of Broad street is sporting a new 5-passenger sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Donnell of Brockton have returned to their home after a two weeks visit with the Misses McCue of Broad street.

Mrs. Maurice Hickey of Rockland spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Ashton of Cedar street.

Mrs. Thomas Cote and daughter Catherine were the guests of Mrs. M. Lonergan of Pleasant street the past week.

Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Fore River Band, Wednesday, July 21, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

The people in the vicinity of Central Square were treated to a miniature conflagration on Monday afternoon, staged in the rear of the Weymouth & Braintree barn.

The occasion being the burning of the old cars which were beyond repair and were sold to L. Grossman & Sons of Quincy for junk, there being upwards of a thousand tons. The fire department had a line hose laid there all day, with four men in attendance.

Box 221 was rung in Friday, July 9, at 4 P. M. for a slight blaze in a shed on Shawmut street belonging to T. Perrilla. The damage was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebossiere, Henry Tobin and Miss Mary Looney motored to the Cape for the week-end. On their return trip Sunday evening they had a very narrow escape from serious injury, when another auto ran into them, fortunately nothing worse than a fright, and bent mudguard resulted.

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Pasquale Garofalo is improving his property on Shawmut street with a cement veranda across the front of the house.

William Johnson, formerly foreman of the East Weymouth car barn, enters the engineers department of the street railway next Monday at the Quincy barn.

Mrs. Thomas Cross of Center street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Butler of Webster.

W. J. Heinrich and family of Pleasant street have returned from a visit with relatives in New Jersey.

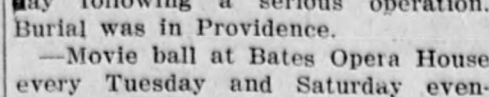
George Germaine has entered the employ of Dominic Abbruzzi.

William Smith, a former resident, has returned to Chicago after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Clayton E. Bemis, superintendent of the George E. Keith factory, is on the committee which is arranging for a field day for the George E. Keith factories, July 31.

Suit for divorce was filed Monday at the Dedham Court by Mrs. Stella Costanzo of East Weymouth, who sues Frank Costanzo charging cruelty. They were married here Sept. 6, 1914, and have two children for whom Mrs. Costanzo asks the custody.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



Merrill Caroline, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Page of Pleasant street, died Monday following a serious operation. Burial was in Providence.

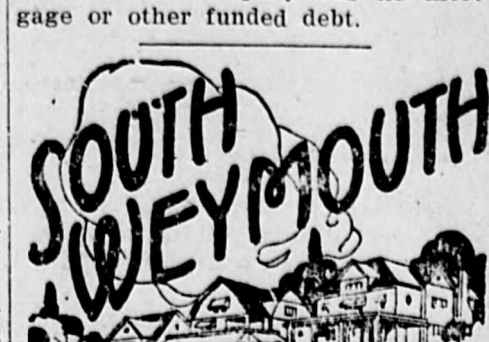
Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

It is rumored that the town has been notified by the Weymouth Light & Power Co. that after Sept. 1, they will be unable to furnish steam for the fire whistle, as they will discontinue the boilers at the light station after that date. The town will put a compressed air whistle on the fire station here. The Electric Light Co. will receive their power from the Edison Electric Light Co. of Boston.

The K. of C. will play a team at Ridge Hill, Norwell, tomorrow afternoon.

The police are holding an inspection of automobiles today at the police station.

The Weymouth Art Leather Co. is offering for sale \$100,000 preferred stock. The company has no mortgage or other funded debt.



(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Helen (Torrey) Beach, who died Wednesday, was a former resident of Main street.

Mrs. Charles E. Holbrook of Union street is spending the week with relatives at Brant Rock.

Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Fore River Band, Wednesday, July 21, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

Mrs. Clifford Ford of Main street is the guest of Mrs. Elbert Ford at her cottage at Oak Bluffs.

Miss Helen Bass, clerk at the local postoffice, is enjoying her annual vacation at Claremont, N. H.

Tuesday morning while making the turn on Randolph street, near Forest, an automobile party of Cambridge people had a narrow escape from serious injury, when the driver of the car lost control of the machine while travelling at a high rate of speed. Coming out of Forest street into Randolph at about 40 miles an hour, the car plunged over a stonewall two and a half feet high into a garden owned by N. A. Derby. The occupants of the car escaped with bruises and a shaking up while the damage to the auto was negligible. The party continued on their way to Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilligan of Main street announce the birth of a daughter a their home on Thursday, July 8.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Second Universalist church was held Wednesday when the members motored to Nantasket beach and spent the day there.

The annual picnic of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association will be held this year at Island Grove, Abington on Wednesday, July 21.

Leland Winchenbach of Main street is spending a week at his father's home in Waldoboro, Maine.

Barbara, the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdale of Randolph street, received burns on her hands in some mysterious way at her home last week, which required the services of Dr. Emerson and the district nurse to relieve the pain. She is now improving quite satisfactorily.

Miss Julia Kohler has returned to Washington, D. C., having spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler on Main street.

Mrs. Ida Shaw of Main street is entertaining Mrs. Nellie Goodwin of Whitman for a week.

Mrs. Charles F. Clapp of Hollis street is visiting friends at Billington Sea, Plymouth.

In an effort to enforce the new traffic regulations issued by the board of Selectmen recently, officer Ford brought into the Quincy District Court Monday morning Dexter Boles of Somerville charged with overspeeding. It is claimed that Boles was travelling at a high rate of speed over Columbian street and that when passing through Columbian Square the speedometer of the car registered 40 miles an hour. Judge Avery imposed a fine of \$20 upon the defendant, who is a member of the legal profession.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Main street was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacPhetres of Winthrop.

The work of removing the tower on the local fire station started Wednesday morning. It was necessary to remove the tower owing to the weakened condition of the structure, and when the work is completed it will be no higher than the roof of the main building.

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



On Tuesday evening Walter J. Sladen entertained the 10 directors of the Weymouth Fire Relief Association. After the regular monthly business meeting was held, a social hour was enjoyed.

Gordon Rauch of Church street has been camping out at Marshfield.

The Perry family, who have been residing at the corner of Commercial and North streets, are to take up their residence on Charles street, East Weymouth.

Mrs. J. C. Nash is enjoying a visit from her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Sutherland.

Miss Phyllis Richardson of Maine is visiting Miss Marion Lunt of Church street.

Miss Isabel Jones is spending a few weeks with relatives in Bristol, N. H.

Mrs. James B. Jones of Commercial street had as a guest Mrs. Mary Miles.

Miss Florence B. Nash held an ice-cream sale at the home of Mrs. Charles Macker of King Oak hill on last Monday. The affair was such a great success, another sale of the same nature will be held at the home of Miss Nash on next Monday, the proceeds of which is to be given to the delegates from the Y. P. S. C. E. appointed to attend the C. E. Summer Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bradford and son Lewis were in Marshfield on Sunday visiting Mrs. Bradford's mother.

Miss Louise Merrill of King Oak hill is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Paul Smith and three children are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents in Portland, Maine.

Miss Abbie E. Bates of Roxbury was at the Heights on Sunday visiting her sister Miss Edith Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, Joseph and Elsie Dutton, also Mrs. Houseberger and son Edward have just returned from a 10-days motor trip through New York city and New Jersey.

Miss Rothwell of Campgaw, New Jersey, is spending the week with Mrs. Dutton.

The Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First Church will hold a lawn party on the grounds of J. L. Wildes, King Oak hill on Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 27. Mrs. Charles Macker is chairman of a large committee preparing for a day of festivity, entertainment and sale of refreshments. George B. Bicknell is in charge of the special entertainment.

The Misses Louise and Mary Humphrey are making a visit with their cousin, Miss Cushing of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates and three sons of King Oak hill leave tomorrow for two weeks sojourn at Meredith, N. H.

The home paper deserves well of the Weymouth people.—ADVERTISE.

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GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY. THERE GOES GOOD PROVIDER! Other folks as wise as I, know this is the place to buy! A lot of other folks are getting wise to the fact that this grocery shop sells the best food obtainable at a fair price, and they treat you politely and deliver the goods promptly. Try a pound of our own brand of coffee known as Hunt's Quality Brand Coffee. It has no equal. HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY OPP. POST OFFICE WEYMOUTH. Phone Wey. 970.

Children's, Misses' and Ladies' WHITE CANYAS SHOES FULL LINE OF TENNIS SHOES For Men, Boys, Ladies and Misses STRAW HATS and CENTS' FURNISHINGS W. M. TIRRELL Broad Street Jackson Square East Weymouth

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS AT J. R. McINNES' New Market Washington Square ALL KINDS OF Fruit and Vegetables IN SEASON AT REASONABLE PRICES ORANGES 50 and 60 Cents Try Our Best Butter 62c lb Eggs 65c dz SPECIAL PRICES On Spinach and Corn Beef This Week Telephone Weymouth 967-W

Peerless Grocery Stores, Inc. 15 Commercial St., Weymouth Tel. Wey. 485-W 786 Broad Street East Weymouth Fancy New Potatoes \$1.17 per peck BUTTER Fancy Northern Creamery. The kind you enjoy. Lb. 61c ECSS Curfew Brand, Fancy Selected, 56c Peerless Brand, Strictly Fancy, 62c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 Lb. Bag \$2.10 QUAKER OATS, Regular Size 11c. Family Size 28c SHREDDED WHEAT 13c KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 13c QUAKER QUAKIES—Try Them 12c LIME JUICE—Large Bottles 15c GRAPE JUICE—Armour's 33c RED SALMON, 1 lb., Tall 34c PINK SALMON, 1 lb., Tall 20c FANCY NORWEGIAN SARDINES, Smoked 20c SARDINES in Olive Oil 11c All our goods are selected with the greatest care as to quality. You will receive an absolutely SQUARE DEAL at any 'PEERLESS' Store. FREE DELIVERY.

East Braintree.

Care of Trees, Shrubs and Roses

Expert attention given your trees and shrubs; 12 years experience on tree surgery and dentistry. Landscape work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. J. Mooney, 7 Norfolk road, East Braintree. 21,29,30

Trucking and Jobbing

Piano and Furniture Moving Telephone, Wey. 948-M or 198-M T. J. DOLAN 8 Newton Street, North Weymouth

ATTEND TIRE SALE Andrew's Tire doctor says We're selling tires at prices that you should keep posted in your hat.

If you need a new tire or four of them now is the time to speak. We have a supply of tires for men who'll appreciate their service, fitness and wearing qualities. We're selling them at prices that decreases the cost of car owning. Let Andrew's Tire Doctor look after your tire's health.

Andrews Vulcanizing Co. Weymouth and Braintree 16 Commercial Street

Saturday, July 31 Knights of Columbus Field Day and Muster

A little bit of everything for everybody, and a big time for all. Reserve the day. Saturday, July 31



# CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barrows of Hingham, who resided at Weymouth Heights for 10 years, observed their 15th wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening, many from Weymouth being in attendance. Both are members of the First Church of Weymouth. Mr. Barrows is enrolled as an Odd Fellow at Hingham, while Mrs. Barrows is president of Dorothea L. Dix tent, Daughters of Veterans, and a member of the W. R. C., and the Order Eastern Star. A wedding lunch was served and an orchestra provided music. The couple were the recipients of many gifts.

—A pop concert was enjoyed by the members and friends of the Wessas members and friends of the Wessas.

—Charles G. Jordan of the South Shore Cooperative Bank and Mrs. Jordan are leaving Sunday to attend the United States League of Building and Loan Associations at Chicago. They go via Niagara Falls and Detroit making stops at both places, being away about a week.

—Ladies day of the Quince Yacht club will be observed next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

—Mrs. Laura Allen, Miss Mary Allen, Morrill Allen, Mrs. Richards and Hudson Bryant motored to Bristol, N. H., last week and will spend the heated term at the Allen cottage, Newfoundland Lake.

—Mrs. Elbert Ford of Main street is occupying her cottage at Oak Bluffs where she is to spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Colley of North Weymouth attended on Wednesday the annual outing of the employees of W. G. Shaw of Quincy, held at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Whale Island, North Weymouth, entertained on Thursday the F. Nelson Bigelow Ladies Auxiliary of Holbrook.

—Miss Marion Chrisman and Phillip Vary of Brooklyn, New York, were married in Cambridge Sunday evening, July 4. They were attended by Miss Corriene Vary and Ray Vary. After the marriage they came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Evans 560 Commercial street, Weymouth Heights, where a reception was held. They will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Evans until Sept. 1, when they will go to Brooklyn to reside.

—Miss Alida Baker of Washington, D. C., has returned to her home Union street for a two weeks vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Fraher have returned from their honeymoon and taken up their residence in Holbrook.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club held an all day circle at the club-house on Thursday. Dinner at noon was in charge of Mrs. Grace Walker assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Souther and Mrs. Ethel Hayden. This is the last meeting to be held before the annual field day, which comes on Saturday, July 24.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Peardon of Hollis street are spending a few days with friends in Hingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lawler and daughter Florence are taking a weeks auto trip through the Berkshires, taking in the Mohawk Trail and points of interest in New York state.

—Mrs. Mary Powers of Pleasant street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John H. Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown of Lynchburg, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Wallace, Bellevue road, East Braintree, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas, 25 Garmon street, Manchester, N. H., and Miss Mary Griffin of Keith street, Weymouth, have just returned from an auto trip to Quebec.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Thayer of Hollis street with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Derby of Randolph street have returned from a motor trip to the Weirs.

—Miss Lucy Parker of Bluff road is entertaining her cousin, Francis Parker of Port Arthur, Texas. Mr. Parker's ship, the U. S. S. Brazos, is in Boston harbor at the present time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Sr. of Tower avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putney of Chelmsford.

—Mrs. MacNeil entertained the Holly club at her home on Moulton avenue on Wednesday afternoon. An elaborate luncheon was served by the hostess. After lunch the guests adjourned to the North Weymouth shore the remainder of the afternoon was spent. About 20 guests were present from the Weymouths, Quincy and Braintree.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vinson of Main street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Eugene C. Barr and children of White Plains, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr. of Tower avenue are motoring through northern New England on a three weeks trip.

—Miss Virginia Emery of the Mt. Vernon House is on a pleasure trip to New York this week.

—Ernest W. Ager and Mrs. Ager of London, Ont., are the guests of Mrs. Alice A. Nash, 833 Front street, South Weymouth. As a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery Mr. Ager saw service overseas during all of the World War. He is still a member of the Princess Pat Regiment.

What Do The Neighbors Say?  
"A child in the home  
is worth SIX  
in the house next door."  
—Every Mother.



(Continued from Page 1)

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsdell of Medford were the guests over Sunday of Mrs. A. A. Webber of North street.

—Miss Addie Delory has been the guest of relatives in North Woburn the past week.

—The Bascomb family of Saunders street have sold their household goods and will soon move to California.

—Band concert at Beals Park North Weymouth, by Fore River Band, Wednesday, July 21, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Agnes Longfellow of Bridge street is ill with the mumps.

—Mrs. Charles Austin of Standish road spent Wednesday the guest of friends in Maplewood.

—Mrs. R. E. Tilden of Bluff road has recently had as a guest her mother whose home is in Somerville.

—William Wright a driver of one of Bradley's teams, was injured at the junction of Cleverly court and South street, Quincy Point, last Friday night.

—Wright was driving along one side of the street and on the opposite side was one of the Elm Farm Milk wagons. A man, who gave his name as Hoffman came along in an automobile and attempted to drive his car between the two teams. The result was that Wright was pushed up against a telephone pole and received painful injuries. Dr. Carr was called and after attending to the man's injuries took him to his home.

—Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

—Francis Kelly of Rosemont road is confined to the house with the mumps.

—Mrs. R. E. Burton left today for a visit with relatives in Auburn, Maine.

—Considerable rivalry exists between two of our North Weymouth "farmers." This week "Shoemaker" Storekeeper Aldridge comes in first Wolfe is ahead on the peas, and on lettuce.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Seabury and son Roland are at Rangely Lakes for a few weeks.

—A band concert will be given at Beals Park next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship Class of the Pilgrim church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rey Thornton left today for an automobile trip thru the western part of the state.

—The \$2.50 gold pieces offered by the Men's Fellowship Class to the boy and girl scout selling the greatest number of tickets for the lawn party held July 5, were won by Olive Williams and Roland Seabury, who sold 161 and 260 tickets respectively.

### IDLEWELL

The Idlewell Improvement Association met at the home of J. H. Pfauher, Idlewell, Sunday afternoon and 47 members were present, including a large number of ladies. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Numerous improvements were discussed, and several committees were appointed to investigate.

It was decided to hold a field day on Labor Day, and it will be looked forward to by all, as it is expected that there will be numerous attractions and enjoyment. A very energetic committee of 12 of the residents were appointed to make arrangements. Needless to say the ladies were very much interested, and are determined to do all in their power to make the day, not only enjoyable to all, but an exceptional success as well.

This association is only a week old, but has already succeeded in obtaining police protection, and John Taylor, a yearly resident of Idlewell, has been appointed and duly sworn in as a special officer. As there were numerous robberies last winter in Idlewell this appointment by the Board of Selectmen is very much appreciated by the residents.

Mr. Moody of the Moody Land company of Boston is very much interested in this association and he has already donated a piece of land to be held until the association has succeeded in obtaining enough funds to build a Community House.

Another meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon, at which time a large attendance is expected.

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

## PIANOS TUNED

Expert player-piano repairer  
Work Guaranteed  
**Edward E. Nash**  
777 Broad Street - East Weymouth  
Tel. 522-R

Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing, Felting, Stringing. Examine Free  
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD

## Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Miss Florence Chase of Park avenue spent the week-end with friends at the Point of Pines.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Andrews of Manchester are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrews of West street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jannell have returned to their home on Main street having completed a visit with friends in Maine.

—Miss Nellie Desmond of Front street has returned from Old Orchard after a weeks vacation.

—Mrs. A. J. Houde of Mill street has returned from a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Gordon of Marlboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Baumeister with a party of friends motored to Mt. Wachusett, Princeton, last Sunday, making the return trip Monday.

—Mrs. W. S. Whitten of Park avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Miller of Rochester, New York, for a two weeks visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell, Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell and son Bradford of Main street motored to Bourne-dale on Wednesday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tirrell at their summer camp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Philbrick and family have moved from Bayley Terrace to 428 Main street.

—Henry Poole is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with Stowell Bros., where he is employed as a clerk.

—Mrs. Carl F. Elsner and infant son of Main street have returned from the Homeopathic hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayley of Bridgeport, Conn., are spending the week with George B. Bayley on Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eastwood have moved from Pleasant street into the house at 428 Main street, which they recently purchased.



The Porter M. E. Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Nantasket beach Tuesday, July 20.

—The first quarterly conference will be held at the parsonage next Friday evening at 7:35.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hunt and children have returned home after spending a week in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Karle Lovell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Miss Helen White spent the week-end with friends in Douglas.

—Lovell's Corner is to have a public garage, to be erected by Charles Q. Tirrell at the corner of Pleasant and Washington streets.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will hold their regular monthly business meeting in the Community Building next Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Stella Devine and family have returned home from Maine.

—The Ladies Aid held their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Roberts on Wednesday evening.

—Miss Arvita Holgate of Braintree and Miss Julia White of Narragansett Pier were the guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White.

—Joseph Dunn and Howard E. Smith of East Boston were the guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone.

—Miss Lezette White has accepted a position as private secretary with Little, Brown & Company.

—The Old Colony Circuit League will hold their first annual picnic at Island Grove park Saturday, July 24.

—Mrs. Harry Stone has recovered from her illness.

—Miss Viola and Hilda Kaler are staying at their summer home at Lake Crest.

—Mrs. Walter Fish and children of West Attleboro are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner.

—Lewis Braunstein of New York spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and family have returned home from their auto trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrows of West Acton are the guests for several days this week of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Emig.

### Canning Bulletin

Mrs. Warren Menchin, 303 North street North Weymouth, recently appointed as preservation leader for Weymouth, has a supply of canning and jelly making bulletins for distribution. On page 12 will be found some of the information relative to canning sent out by the "Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics".

### Effective Printing

means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use Hammermill grades of bond, safety and cover papers. Let us show you.

Exempt from Massachusetts and Normal Federal Income Taxes

# \$100,000 Weymouth Art Leather Company

8 Per Cent Cumulative First Preferred Stock

PAR VALUE \$100 A SHARE

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends.  
Dividends Payable Quarterly, January, April, July and October 1.  
Redeemable at \$105 and Accumulated Dividends.

### CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present financing)

|                                      | Authorized | Outstanding |
|--------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| First Preferred 8% Cumulative Stock  | \$250,000  | \$100,000   |
| Second Preferred 8% Cumulative Stock | 150,000    | 75,000      |
| Common Stock                         | 100,000    | 50,000      |

The outstanding issues of second preferred and common stock are owned by the management.

THERE IS NO MORTGAGE OR OTHER FUNDED DEBT.

Average earnings for last four years, as shown by audits made by Scovell, Wellington & Company, Certified Public Accountants, were nearly three times the dividend requirement for this issue of First Preferred Stock—last year over four times this requirement.

Price \$100 a share and accrued dividend

For further information apply to

**Weymouth Art Leather Company**  
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

## NEW SHOE STORE

To My Patrons: I have opened a Shoe Store at Washington Square (Burrill Building) showing shoes formerly carried at 14 Lafayette Avenue, East Weymouth.

Also rebuilding worn shoes by the Goodyear Machine Process. Work and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**JOHN V. DONOVAN**  
7 Commercial Street, East Braintree  
21,26,27\*

# "Exide" Battery Service



WE  
REPAIR and  
RECHARGE  
all makes of  
BATTERIES

We carry a full stock of  
EXIDE BATTERIES

**Sargent Bros.**

64 1/2 Main Street South Weymouth  
Tel. Weymouth 959-R

## SUMMER FURNITURE SALE

25 Per Cent Discount 25 Per Cent

We have REDUCED today the following items of our SUMMER STOCK 25 per cent

- 9 White Mountain Refrigerators
- 14 Couch Hammocks
- 16 Woven Hammocks
- 5 Domestic Science Fireless Cookers
- 21 Baby Carriages

SPECIAL VALUE Three Burner Oil Stove  
NEW PERFECTION  
\$21.00

### A BIG SAVING

9x12 Matting Rug. Several Colors. Value \$10.50  
This Week \$6.75

This Store Closes at 12.30 P.M. Wednesdays during July and August

**HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.**  
1495 HANCOCK STREET - QUINCY

## Gas Costs

The cost of gas is divided into two main classes. The first may be called the **Fixed Costs** and include all those costs which do not vary, no matter whether the company makes and sells ten thousand cubic feet of gas each month or ten million cubic feet each month. The second class may be called the **Production Costs** and these vary to a large extent in direct proportion to the amount of gas made and sold.

Let us consider some of these **Fixed Costs**. Before a town or city can be served with gas, the best modern fuel, a plant for the manufacture of gas must be built, mains must be laid in the streets, services run into the houses and meters purchased and installed by the company. All this requires a large amount of money and interest on this money must be paid whether each consumer uses 100 cubic feet or 10,000 cubic feet of gas per month.

It does not make any difference how much gas has been sold each year the company must pay its taxes.

It costs just as much to read a meter through which one hundred cubic feet of gas has passed as it does a meter through which ten thousand cubic feet of gas has passed during month. It costs just as much to make out a bill for \$1.00 as it does a bill for \$10.00.

It would be possible to continue on giving in much greater detail the costs which remain constant no matter what the amount of gas consumption is, but we believe that from the above everyone will realize that a large part of the cost of gas is made up of **Fixed Costs** of which each customer should pay his share no matter whether he uses one hundred cubic feet or ten thousand cubic feet of gas each month.

The **Production Costs** represent labor and material which are necessary to manufacture gas. These include the cost of coal, oil, and wages at the works and other expenses which enter into this class of costs, all of which vary in proportion to the amount of gas manufactured and sold each month.

**Old Colony Gas Company**



## STABLE FLY NOW SERIOUS MENACE

Bite of This Insect Is Far Different From That of Other Little Pests.

### IS CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS

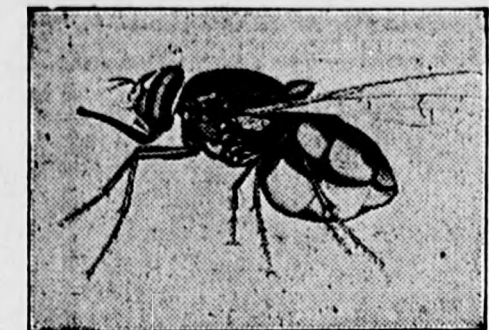
It Breeds in Accumulations of Various Kinds of Vegetable Matter and Also in Manure—Spraying Is Not Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The acute pain produced by the bite of the stable fly brings to any man a sudden realization that this biting insect is pointedly different from the house fly or typhoid fly, although hitherto his opinion may have been that the two were identical.

**Cause Heavy Losses.**  
At times this fly becomes excessively abundant and occasions heavy losses among nearly all classes of live stock. Year in and year out it is a source of great annoyance, especially to horses and cattle, and is an all-too-common and persistent pest.

The adult stable fly resembles the house fly, but is slightly broader and feeds principally on the blood of animals, which it draws with its long, piercing mouth parts. It breeds in accumulations of various kinds of vegetable matter and also in manure, especially when the latter is mixed with straw. When straw stacks become wet



Adult Female Stable Fly, Showing Body Enlarged With Blood.

soon after thrashing the flies breed in the decaying straw, and it is this set of conditions which produces the severe outbreaks.

**Spraying Not Satisfactory.**  
Spraying animals with repellents is not very satisfactory, but the numbers of stable flies can be kept down by caring properly for stable refuse and by stacking or otherwise disposing of straw. The United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has prepared a bulletin "The Stable Fly," which will be sent on request. It gives complete instructions for the control or prevention of this pest.

### RAISE SUCCESSION OF CROPS

It Is Possible to Have Several Good Crops for Table Use During Summer and Autumn.

By keeping all the garden space stirred and fresh for seeding it is possible to make a succession of plantings of several good crops to have them for use for a long season. By planting sweet corn, for example, early in the spring and then a couple of short rows about every two weeks till the middle of summer, it is possible to have sweet corn for table use for several months during the summer and fall. Sweet corn may be planted at intervals from April to the last of July, and bunch beans during the same time. Radishes may be sown and coming on for use in a fresh state from March till the first of September in central latitudes.

It is impossible here to enumerate all of the good things that can be had fresh from the garden during the middle of the summer and through the fall months by keeping all the vacant spaces seeded and through seeding or setting out plants between rows of crops that will soon be out of the way.

### SUMMER SPRAY AIDS APPLES

Iowa Farmers Make Profit of \$10.75 From an Investment of 60 Cents on Each Tree.

A profit of \$10.75 from an investment of 60 cents is the sum made by the Iowa farmers who co-operated with the Iowa experiment station and their county agents in the summer spraying demonstrations. In each of 11 orchards in 10 counties representing every section of the state, there were 19 trees sprayed.

A yield of 7 bushels was received from the sprayed trees while the unsprayed trees from the same orchards yielded only 2 3/4 bushels each. The sprayed apples brought from \$2 to \$3 a bushel and the unsprayed ones brought only \$1. The trees were sprayed four times during the year at a cost of 60 cents apiece for material, labor, and depreciation on the spray outfits.

### SORE SHOULDERS OF HORSES

One of Common Ailments While Animals Are at Work—Ill-Fitting Collar Is Cause.

One of the common ailments of horses when they are at work is sore shoulders. Sores on the points of the shoulders are usually caused by the collar being too wide or too long. The remedy is to put on a different collar or use a pad.

### HIGH PRICES FOR EGGS

Here are some of the ways: Select pure breeds that lay more or larger eggs, such as the White Leghorns, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or Orpingtons.

Give better care, food and shelter, with dry, clean, vermin-proof nests.

Confine males except in breeding season.

Collect eggs frequently, especially in hot or muggy weather.

Store eggs in a dry, clean, cool place.

Use small and dirty eggs at home.

Market frequently, with protection at all times from heat.

Sell for cash on a basis of size and quality, "loss off," instead of "case count."

Use an attractive package. Combine shipments as a matter of economy.

## SCIENTISTS HELPING BLUEBERRY INDUSTRY

New Jersey Grower Obtains Most Luscious Berries.

Instance of What Is Being Done Commercially by Men Who Utilize Information Given Out by Department of Agriculture.

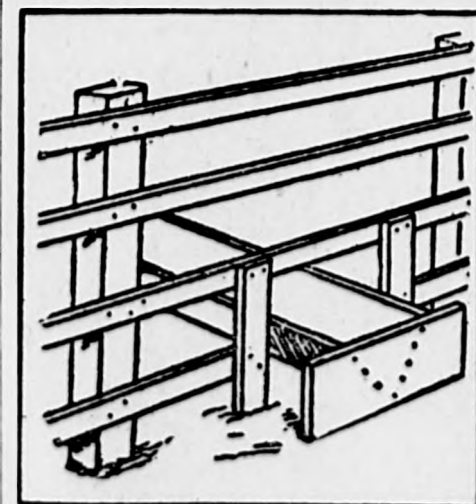
Luscious blueberries—many of which are three-fourths of an inch in diameter—that sell for \$10 a bushel! Such is the product secured by a New Jersey grower, whose principal business has been growing cranberries but who more recently took up the cultivation of blueberries. At present he has 20 acres which he planted, in part, with carefully selected wild blueberry stock and, in part, with hybrids furnished by the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture. Not only are the berries on this tract of very high quality but the yield is prolific, the older plants producing at the rate of nearly 100 bushels to the acre. The plantation is situated at Whitesbog, near Browns Mills.

The success of this grower is but one instance of what is being done commercially by men who are utilizing the information supplied by the department of agriculture scientists. The latter have made a study of blueberry culture for several years, and are able to furnish data regarding the best varieties and the most suitable soils. Of particular significance is the fact that blueberries thrive best on peat and sand soils, so acid as to be considered worthless for ordinary agriculture. Thus through blueberry culture it is possible to utilize many tracts which have been regarded as especially hard and unpromising.

### FEEDING TROUGH FOR SWINE

Farmer Can Pour Slops Into Receptacle Without Having Pigs Climbing His Legs.

The feeder can pour slops into this trough without having an earnest and overhungry litter of pigs climbing his boot legs and spilling the feed from the bucket. It extends possibly a foot on the outside of the pen and makes feeding easy and simple. The two up-



Trough for Pigs.

rights will be needed to hold the trough in place. That common accident of having part of the slop spilled by the hogs or having them thrust head and shoulders under the stream from the pail will be prevented by this.

### ALL STOCK LIKE SOY BEANS

Crop Takes No More Moisture When Planted With Corn Than Do Weeds—Leaves Make Silage.

Soy beans take no more moisture when planted with corn than do weeds and the leaves make rich silage. The labor of caring for soy beans with corn is no greater than for corn alone. Properly cured, the crop is relished by all stock.

### RAPE EXCELLENT FOR SWINE

Leaves Contain High Percentage of Protein—Little Tankage Needed to Balance Ration.

Leaves of rape are high in percentage of protein to dry matter, and pigs fed corn or barley or rape pasture do not need more than one-twentieth tankage or its equivalent in oilmeal, buttermilk or skim milk to balance the grain.

## BUNGALOW OF UNUSUAL DESIGN

Seven-Room Home Has Many Good Features.

CONTAINS PLENTY OF ROOM

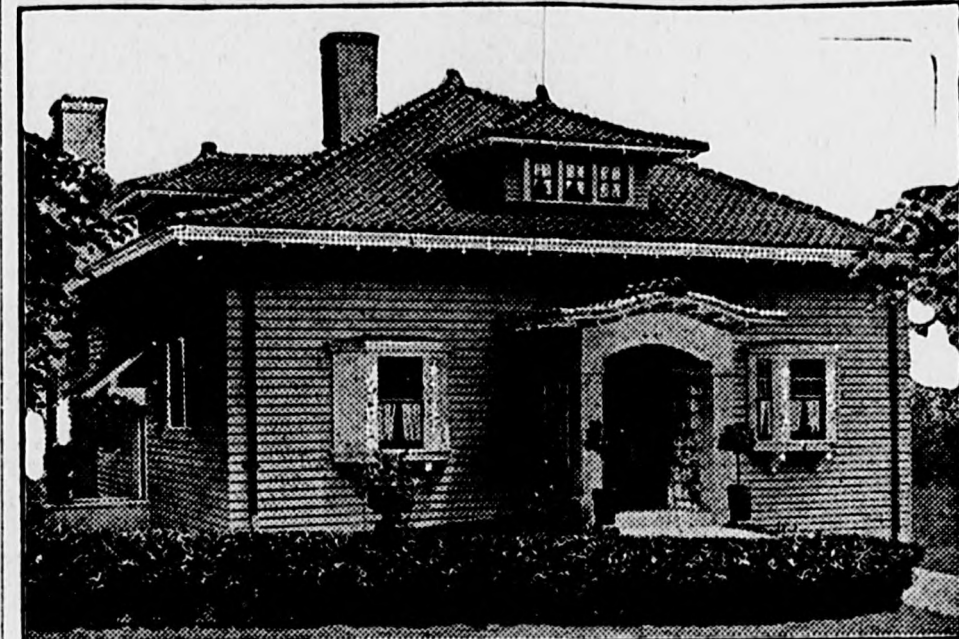
Artistic Bay Windows and Dormers Make This Design Different From the Ordinary Bungalow—Rooms Well Arranged.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Franklin Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Many home builders object to house designs that are unusual. They say, and usually are correct, that unusual houses are excellent as homes, but are not good investments. If it should be necessary to sell the possible buyers are fewer for the reason that an odd house will not appeal to so many persons.

However, it is possible to give distinction to a standard type of house, especially the bungalow. Architects take practically the same interior arrangement and by using different roof lines, designing unusual windows, and by giving the porch roof a distinctive treatment effect changes that take the home out of the ordinary class and put it into a distinctive class.

An excellent example of this branch of the architect's art is shown in the accompanying illustration. This home is not out of the ordinary in interior arrangement; neither is it of materi-

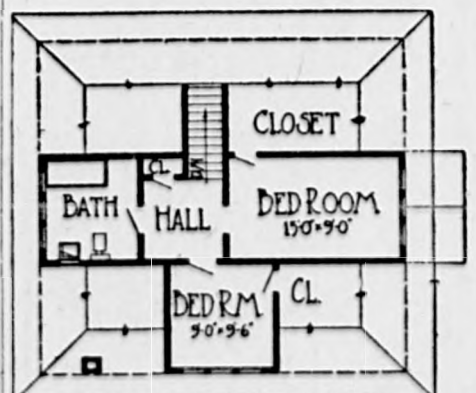


als that often are used to get unusual exterior appearances. It is a standard approximately square frame bungalow—but it does not look it.

The beauty of this exterior has been secured by the small, but artistic bay windows, the four dormers in the roof and the off porches. Remove these features and substitute those that ordinarily are shown in bungalow designs and this would be an ordinary house. Builders who erect such a bungalow as this need never be afraid that buyers would be scarce should it be offered for sale.

The bungalow shown is 32 feet wide and 30 feet deep, which is, comparatively, a small house. Yet it contains six rooms—and all of the rooms are of good size.

In construction the bungalow is of wood frame set on a concrete foundation. The roof is of ornamental tile. The front entrance leads to a reception hall that extends through the first floor. To the right of the hall is the living room, 15 by 11 feet, 6 inches; to the left is the dining room of exactly the same size. At the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, 12



Second Floor Plan.

by 11 feet, 6 inches. At the rear of the first floor is a bedroom, 13 by 10 feet, 6 inches, and, being a corner room, is a well ventilated, pleasant sleeping room. Between the bedroom and the kitchen is a lavatory.

The stairs to the second floor run out of the hall toward the back of the first floor and lead to a central hall on the second floor, where there are two bedrooms and the bath room. All of these rooms are in the dormers. One of the bedrooms is 9 by 15 feet, while the other is 9 by 9 feet, 6 inches.

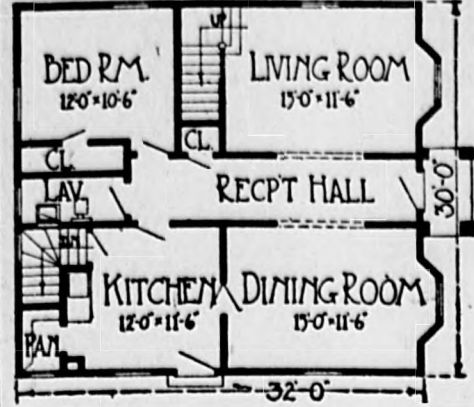
Seldom are bungalows of this size planned so that they contain three bedrooms, but it is done here, and done in such a way that the cost of the home is not materially increased. The arrangement of the rooms and the dimensions of each one are shown on the floor plan that accompanies the exterior view of the house.

This home is of a size that may be heated by either a pipeless furnace

or the standard variety, with pipes leading to registers in the rooms. If a pipeless furnace is used, it should be located near the center of the house with the large register in the hall.

A basement extends under the whole of the house. Here there are rooms for the heating plant, storage rooms for fuel, fruits and vegetables and a part set aside for the laundry and the laundry equipment.

Surroundings go far toward making any sort of a home attractive, or the opposite. Home owners, especially those whose houses have considerable space about them, are paying more attention to the planting of shrubs, trees and flowers nowadays than ever before. Bungalows especially are



First Floor Plan.

made more attractive by a judicious planting of shrubs and lattices covered with vines, giving an air of privacy that is hard to secure with a two-story or even story-and-a-half house. Attention to the yard that surrounds the home is a good investment, for it is a proven fact that every dollar invested in this manner increases the value of the place two dollars.

Speaking of investments—there is none that any man or woman can make that pays better dividends than a home. Home owners derive a satisfaction in their own houses that can scarcely be measured in dollars and cents. But added to this fact is the one that money invested in a home

### Do You Believe It?

War stories are very prevalent just now, but one of the best is provided by a young army veteran in Bradford, Eng., who has pretty well circumnavigated the globe on two or three occasions. Among other places where he has seen service was with Kitchener in the Sudan, and he tells a very interesting story of what is probably the most novel musical "instrument" that has yet been invented. At the battle of Omdurman, the native women followed up their troops, carrying sacks of stones for slings, babies on their backs, and other impedimenta. When the natives' attack was turned into a rout, and they faced about for the retreat, the Britishers were astonished to find the field covered with babies who had been thrown away in the flight. The camp humorist, finding that there was a great variety of musical tones displayed in their walls, picked out a suitable eight, set them up on a plank, and, by a little encouraging, obtained a complete octave, from which, by gentle punching, he got a variety of music.

### Swat the Flea!

Eight of the 5,000 different kinds of fleas, convey plague. That is why fleas as well as house flies, to which we owe the dissemination of typhoid, cholera, dysentery, the summer diarrhoea so fatal to children, and tubercle, should be relentlessly swatted. Bugs are known to be carriers of that malignant malarial malady known as Kala Azar, while it was proved during the war that the louse conveys typhus. No fewer than a thousand species of mosquito are known to science, 18 of which occur in the British Isles. Of the latter one is known to carry malaria. Abroad, malaria, yellow fever, dengue, and elephantiasis are spread by mosquitoes. The little black "midge" is not usually more than an irritating pest, but it can occasionally be dangerous, especially when it has been on putrefying material. Its bite may then be followed by serious consequences, and small abscesses, followed by blood poisoning, are not unknown.

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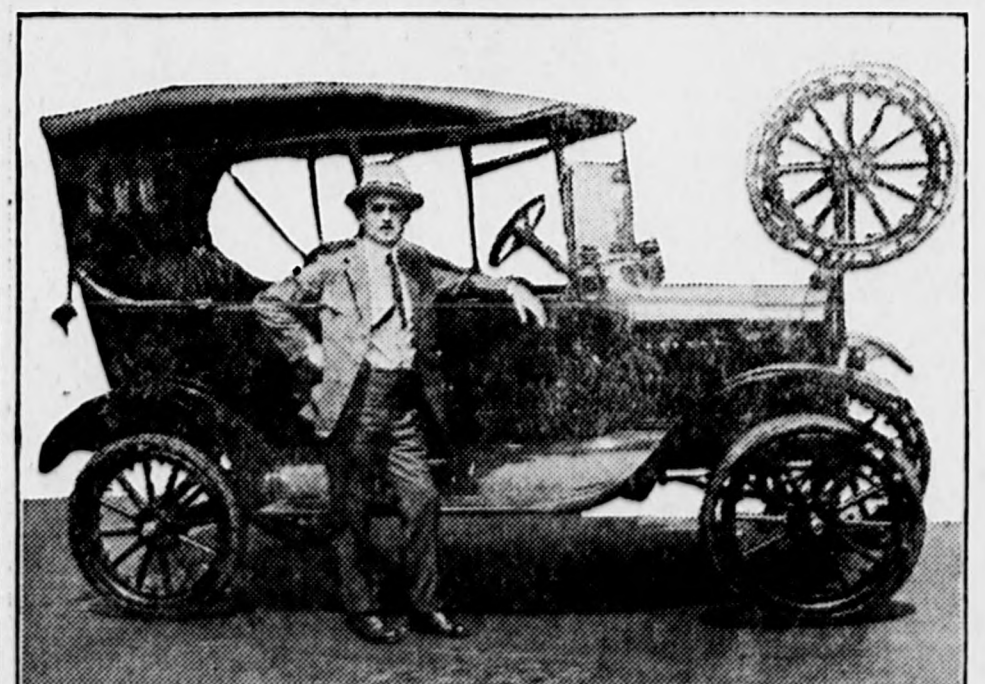
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## AUTO EQUIPPED WITH TIRELESS TIRES



No more blowouts, no more punctures, is what James A. Horne of Denver, Colo., promises auto owners. He is shown here with his car equipped with "tireless tires." Mr. Horne's invention.

The tire is puncture proof, of the resilient type and can be manufactured at about one-half the cost of the pneumatic tire. It is contrived in parts so that when one section becomes out of order it can be replaced by another part. These sections are carried in the ordinary auto tool box. The upkeep cost is about 60 per cent of that of the pneumatic tires.

Mr. Horne believes his invention will revolutionize the tire-making industry.

### Curious Sea Charts.

A sea chart made of sticks and shells forms one of the curious exhibits to be seen in the South Sea Island hall of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. They were formerly used as guides by the skillful and daring navigators of the Marshall Islands.

### Beetles' Blood for Warts.

Dr. E. Escobel describes in *Anales de la Facultad de Medicina (Lima, Peru)* certain pseudo beetles the blood of which has from time immemorial been used by the natives for curing warts. Under it these growths turn white, as if cauterized by an acid.



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O Pansies, lovely Pansies,  
 That bloom with sweetest grace,  
 Ye carry hope and gladness  
 In every witching face.  
 —Taylor.

**A CHAPTER ON SANDWICHES.**

As this is the glorious time of year for outings, camping, boat trips and picnics, the sandwich will be the most common article of food. The following may be suggestive, although one may make sandwich filling or soup out of almost anything that is palatable:

**Watercress** is obtainable, there is nothing more snappy and refreshing for a sandwich filling. Season with lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper, with a pinch of sugar, or simply salt and sugar.

**Pepper Filling**.—Chop green peppers that have been seeded and the white pulp removed and simmer for ten minutes in a tablespoonful of butter. Season with salt and set aside to cool. Spread on buttered bread.

**Dutch cheese**, made smooth with cream and seasoned with chopped chives, or green pepper, nuts or both. Grated horseradish with cream spread on buttered bread.

**Tongue**, cooked, spread with mustard, cut in thin slices. Swiss cheese cut in very thin slices. Rich American cheese grated and mixed with cream, spread on rounds of bread and fried on both sides in a little butter.

**Watercress with hard-cooked eggs**, chopped and mixed, or hard-cooked eggs chopped, seasoned with melted butter, a pinch of mustard, salt and a dash of cayenne. Eggs mixed with grated cheese, chopped onion or chopped cucumber.

**Thin slices of banana** dressed with oil and lemon juice. Corned beef spread with mustard cut in thin slices.

**Chopped dates and nuts**, flavored with a pinch of cinnamon and cloves. Drained and boned anchovies, pounded to a paste with butter. Or anchovy paste may be purchased. Chopped egg mixed with anchovy is good; also cream cheese.

**Thinly sliced radishes**, sliced cucumbers seasoned with mayonnaise, placed on slices of buttered bread just before serving, so that they will be crisp.

"In all places, then and in all seasons, Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings, Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons, How akin they are to human things."

**SEASONABLE FOOD.**

When asparagus becomes too tough to serve as a fresh vegetable, use it in soups for it is one of the most healthful of vegetables. Cook the tips, put them through a sieve and add to this pulp the liquor in which the asparagus was cooked. Prepare the soup as for the usual cream soup.

**Scalloped Cauliflower**.—Cook the cauliflower until tender, then drain and place a layer in a buttered baking dish; on top of the cauliflower place a layer of grated cheese mixed with a white sauce. When the dish is filled with alternate layers of the vegetable and cheese add a layer of bread crumbs which have been buttered. Brown in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

**Walnut and Salmon Salad**.—Take three-fourths cupful of salmon, one-half cupful of walnut meats, three-fourths of a cupful of shredded cabbage. Separate the salmon into flakes, cut the walnut meats into small pieces; crisp the cabbage in cold water. Drain and mix the ingredients, add one cupful of salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

**Orange Velvet Cream**.—Boil without stirring, one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water until it threads, pour this over two stiffly beaten egg whites; beat until cool. Add one cupful of orange juice, the juice of a lemon and a pint of double cream whipped until firm. Freeze slowly and serve in sherbet glasses sprinkled with minced, candied orange peel.

**Baked Almond Pudding**.—Break six macaroons and six ladyfingers into small pieces, pour over a cupful of hot milk and then let stand covered for half an hour. Beat to a paste a third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of three beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half cupful of blanched, shredded almonds. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake in individual ramekins. Serve with a fruit sauce.

**CAMP RECIPE.**  
 For a single ration of hoecake mix up a cupful of meal and water just as you do for dodgers. On the palm of the hand flatten out a thin cake of the batter as wide as your hand and not over a quarter of an inch thick in the center. Have a flat stone, or stones, well heated in the camp fire, and if you have some bacon or ham grease pour a little on the stones, or wipe them with ham fat or bacon rind. If you haven't the grease or fat, no

One may fall, but he falls by himself— Falls by himself with himself to blame; One may attain and to him is the pelf, Loot of earth shall be his own; Plunder of earth shall be his own; Who travels fastest and travels alone. —R. Kipling.

**SUMMER LUNCHEONS.**

During the summer months, the lighter more delicate meats are more acceptable, such as sweetbreads, chicken, veal and lamb; while eggs, mushrooms and all kinds of fresh vegetables will be used abundantly.

**Chicken Sajad**.—Mix cold cooked chicken with twice the quantity of diced celery, add a half cupful of shredded almonds and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on lettuce garnished with slices of hard cooked eggs.

**Sweetbreads Salad**.—Parboil in acidulated water a pair of sweetbreads, drain and dip into ice water to chill. Remove all membrane and pipes and cut in fine pieces; add an equal quantity of celery cut in dice and serve with a rich, highly seasoned boiled or mayonnaise dressing.

**Curried Chicken**.—Prepare creamed chicken using one cupful of white sauce to one cupful of finely minced or diced chicken; add a shredded green pepper, one-half cupful of canned tomatoes and heat thoroughly. Season with salt, pepper, and add a teaspoonful of curry powder.

**Chicken Croquettes**.—Use the remnants of cold boiled or roast chicken, or combine with roast pork or veal finely minced; add boiled rice or mashed potato. Bind with well beaten egg or with a thick cream sauce; season, shape into croquettes, dip into beaten egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. The canned, boned chicken is very good to make croquettes.

**Deviled Chicken**.—Make a sauce of salt, pepper, dry mustard, paprika, grated lemon peel, lemon juice, Worcestershire and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Add a lump of butter when the sauce begins to boil. When very hot, add cubes of cold chicken and cook until heated through. Cold cooked veal or roast pork may be used in the same way.

**Chicken Saute**.—Cut up a chicken and pound the pieces with a potato masher until they are flat. Season, dredge with flour, fry in butter or bacon fat until brown.

To cultivate the sense of the beautiful is one of the most effectual ways of cultivating an appreciation of the divine, goodness.—Bovee.

**PICNIC DISHES.**

At this time of year when the lure of the woods and stream calls us to pack our lunch baskets and lie us out into the open, a satisfying lunch is one of the necessities.

**Stuffed Eggs**.—Hard-cooked eggs cut in halves lengthwise, the yolks removed, are mixed with creamed butter, pepper and salt, a bit of mustard and cayenne, then the whites are filled roundly then well with the mixture. They may be filled and put together in halves, wrapped in waxed paper twisted at the ends.

A salad is always a welcome dish for a picnic. Potato salad seems to be the one most often served. Take cold, boiled potatoes, cut in cubes, add one small onion, a cucumber, both cut fine, salt and pepper to season and a handful of blanched almonds shredded. Add a little French dressing to the potato to marinate it. Let it stand for an hour or two, then add a rich, well-seasoned boiled dressing or a mayonnaise. Chives may be used instead of onions if preferred.

**Giggers**.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar. Add one well-beaten egg, one tablespoonful of milk, one cupful of flour, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well and drop by teaspoonfuls upon a buttered sheet. Decorate with blanched almonds cut in strips.

A small cake which is always liked for outings is this: Prepare any sponge cake mixture and bake in gem pans. When cold split open and remove some of the crumb. Fill with crushed strawberries and sweetened whipped cream. The better way is to carry the filling and finish the cakes just before serving. It takes but a few moments.

**Lace Cascades Good.**  
 A clever and practical idea is to have a sort of underblouse made of shirred net, ornamented in front with a graceful cascade of lace ruffles. By the way, the lace cascade is returning to favor and is well in evidence upon some of the smartest frocks. With the tailored suit, the once so popular jacket attached to the chic high-standing collar shows marked signs of a "comeback," and it must be admitted, the style has a peculiar jaunty and well-groomed appearance when interpreted for the slender, long-necked, tailored American girl.

**Supplement Irish Collar.**  
 The day of the Irish lace collar alone in its glory has passed. If, however, you still have one and do not wish to give it away or discard it, dress it up, disguise it by surrounding it with another lighter lace or net frilling very narrow, or some other effective method of dissimulating its old-fashioned quality.

**Leghorn Hats.**  
 It ought to be a picturesque summer, for large leghorn hats, flower laden, are quite the thing for tea and afternoon affairs.

**SHEER FROCKS FOR SUMMER EVENINGS**



**L**IGHT-COLORED and white frocks for midsummer wear replace conventional evening dresses for dances and for all gayeties, when the weather is really warm. The younger women specially favor them. They are more crisp and fresh looking than silks and satins and decidedly more youthful. This last quality has made them the envy of mature women with the result that designers have put their wits to work and made up organdy dresses that are dignified and handsome for older wearers. Net and lace belong to all ages like batiste and embroidery—and lately georgette has joined the ranks of those fabrics that every age may wear.

Organdy made up with very narrow black lace as a trimming is an innovation, the lace appearing in little frills above the hem of the skirt, and as an edge for neck and sleeves. Black taffeta girdles—some times appliqued with gayly-colored artificial flowers—may tone up a simple organdy frock to the degree of sophistication required by wearers who are no longer young.

Voiles and organdies in flower-like colors have been rivals in pretty frocks this season. Lavender, pink, jade, yellow, blue and orchid shades are lovely in them and these colors with the introduction of lace or net have furnished most alluring things for summer days and nights. Wide tucks, hemstitching bands in net or lace, used as inserts, have made it possible for designers to vary them in the matter of embellishments and frills have played a great part in organdy dresses. Depending on none of these there is an occasional frock that achieves a success by other means like the dress of pink organdy shown in the picture. It has a moderately full underskirt with a cluster of three tucks above the hem and a full long tunic finished in deep scallops at the bottom with pleat edges. The tunic and bodice are joined on the hips under a corded tuck and the neck is finished with a scalloped collar having rows of small crochet buttons at the front. There is a modest little chemisette of tuck net and novel girdle of silk cord with very short tasseled ends. The sleeves in this frock are a little longer than those made earlier—covering the elbows. If one has that rare gift—pretty elbows—they might be shortened with good effect.

**THE SUMMER HOSTESS**

**T**HE hostess who is fortunate enough to live in the country, or in a small town, has it in her power to give great pleasure to city dwellers among her friends, when she entertains them—and especially in the summer time. If her home is provided with a roomy porch she will find this a great asset; even so simple a matter as breakfast served on the veranda is a delight to the shut-in dwellers of city apartment houses. Strolls on the country roads and excursions into the woods fill them with joy, so that city dwellers may be depended upon for getting much pleasure from the simple fact that they are in the open country.

The most obvious of means for entertaining are the natural beauties of scenery—the "sights" which every locality boasts. In hilly countries there are the views from high points that are always inspiring. In a lake country excursions to the lakes and fishing or bathing and in a flat country points where one may watch the sun set to best advantage. All these make opportunity for picnic parties. Motor cars or motor busses carry the guests and refreshments and such informal entertaining gives more real pleasure than a night at the opera.

In planning one of these picnics for city guests one must keep a careful eye on the details for their comfort. It is a good idea to provide each one of them with a small pillow in case the picnic lunch is served on the grass, or the improvised seats and tables are bare boards. Paper napkins and paper dishes reduce the cares of the hostess to the minimum, including plates large enough to hold all that she intends to serve. A menu including substantial sandwiches, a salad, small cakes and

coffee or iced drinks will satisfy the keen appetites that a walk or ride in the open air is likely to produce. Some hostesses arrange the portions all ready to serve by using paper ice cream cases to contain the salad so that this does not have to be dished out into plates which are passed with sandwiches on them. Each hostess will manage the serving of coffee in the manner she finds most convenient. If she uses vacuum bottles it is all taken care of at home. Most picnic crowds enjoy making it and small tin cups are the most practical things to take along unless one has collapsible cups of metal. The sunset picnic usually extends itself into the twilight and sometimes into the dark. A bonfire is as much a pleasure to the grown-up city dweller as it is to the small boy and ought to finish off the experience in the happiest way.

If the hostess can manage to light her veranda and evenings are not too cool, her guests will enjoy cards there very much. Many small colored lanterns never lose their charm and their gleaming is a song of welcome. A big porch is a dispensation of providence to the hostess who is entertaining people who love to dance. Given a porch and a victrola they will take care of the evenings for themselves. In latitudes where it is cool an open wood fire warms the heart and soul of the average city dweller who must content himself to live without any such inspiration to conversation and story telling.

*Julia Bottomly*

**Nellie Maxwell**  
 Luck.  
 "Been fishing yet?"  
 "Once."  
 "Have any luck?"  
 "Yep. One of the fellows in the party brought along a bottle of bonded stuff."

**Lace Cascades Good.**  
 A clever and practical idea is to have a sort of underblouse made of shirred net, ornamented in front with a graceful cascade of lace ruffles. By the way, the lace cascade is returning to favor and is well in evidence upon some of the smartest frocks. With the tailored suit, the once so popular jacket attached to the chic high-standing collar shows marked signs of a "comeback," and it must be admitted, the style has a peculiar jaunty and well-groomed appearance when interpreted for the slender, long-necked, tailored American girl.

**Supplement Irish Collar.**  
 The day of the Irish lace collar alone in its glory has passed. If, however, you still have one and do not wish to give it away or discard it, dress it up, disguise it by surrounding it with another lighter lace or net frilling very narrow, or some other effective method of dissimulating its old-fashioned quality.

**Leghorn Hats.**  
 It ought to be a picturesque summer, for large leghorn hats, flower laden, are quite the thing for tea and afternoon affairs.



POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED. TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

LOST

Black leather bill-folder bearing name G. W. Hall, containing three 10-dollar bills, somewhere on Lake View Pond Sunday afternoon. Finder return to 57 Washington St. Quincy, and obtain reward. 11,29

WANTED

MAN WANTED Wanted at Gazette office for a few days, a man to sift ashes and other work. 29tf

WANTED

Girl or woman for general housework in family of four. Good home. Wages \$10 per week. Apply to Mrs. Haskins, 156 Washington St., Weymouth. 11,29\*

WANTED

Girl or woman for general housework; two weeks only. Excellent wages for experienced help. Tel. Wey. 140. 11,29

WANTED

Man for general work. Lake View Ice Co., Weymouth. 31,29,31

WANTED

Young girl as mother's helper for a short time. Tel. Wey. 140. 11,29

WANTED

Man to do some house to house canvassing in Weymouth and vicinity either full or part time on a commission basis. This is a good paying proposition, and offers an excellent chance to develop a satisfactory business. Address Mr. Dolan, or call at 23 School St., Quincy, mornings between 9 and 10 o'clock. 11,29

BOY WANTED

Office boy wanted. Apply Alden, Walker & Wilde Co., East Weymouth. 21,29,31

WANTED

Woman to do ironing. Will deliver to home if desired. Apply to Mrs. L. E. Johnson, 458 Pleasant street, South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 856 M. 11,29

WANTED

By middle-aged woman, position caring for invalid or elderly person, sewing or light housework; 184 North St., North Weymouth. 11,29

PIANO WANTED

Wanted—Second-hand piano or victrola, cheap for cash. Address C. W. B., care Gazette, Weymouth. 41,29,32

SALESMAN WANTED

A large New England concern handling a well known product wants one good energetic man to represent them in the vicinity of Weymouth. Sales experience preferred, but not essential. Write stating age and giving full particulars to "W. D." care Gazette, Weymouth. 21,28,29\*

WANTED

At Weymouth Water office assistant clerk, lady graduate of High school preferred. Apply at office. 27tf

WANTED

Woman to do laundry for family of three, in her own home, for summer months. Must be good laundress; work called for and delivered. Tel. Wey. 984 W. 21,27,29\*

WANTED

Young man to work in a grocery store. Fine chance for the right party. Call Weymouth 600. 21,27,29\*

WANTED

Tenement or cottage of from 5 to 7 rooms in vicinity of Weymouth. Wanted by small American family. One with garage or stable preferred. No objection to a short distance out of town. Address J. W. B., care of Gazette office. 41,26,29\*

WANTED

Woman to wash and clean by the day. Mrs. J. H. Pfanner, Idlewell, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 1000. 23tf

FOR RENT

TO LET A garage. Apply to 57 Pearl St., North Weymouth. 21,29,31\*

HAVE YOU

A house about 7 rooms, modern improvements, some 19nd, for rent or lease; will consider buying at right price. Advance particulars for interview. "L. B. A.", Gazette office. 11,29

FOR RENT

A five room house, rent \$10; 1 acre of land, 2 sheds for either chickens or as a garage, at 899 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, near Lakeview park. 3,28,30\*

FOR RENT

TO LET \$300 for season; 8 room house, electric lights, flush closet, fireplace and piano. Louis A. Cook & Co., Columbian Square, South Weymouth. Phone Weymouth 835. 41,28,31

TO LET

Tenement at 101 Broad street. Apply L. Bloom, Lincoln Square. 31,29,31

BOARD AND ROOM

For man and wife, or single man, either for July and August, or steady first-class board and all modern improvements. Address 168 Pine St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 119 R. 31,27,29\*

SUITE TO LET

On second floor three large rooms, bath and store room; electric lights. New gas range, set tubs, everything done new. Apply 457 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 31,27,29

FOR SALE

FOR SALE A 1917 touring car; tires in A1 shape. A good buy for the right party. Address "X", care Gazette, 31,29,31\*

FOR SALE

Garage suitable for Ford or small car, has windows; also wired for lights. Inquire at 25 Randall Ave., East Weymouth. 11,29\*

FOR SALE

Attractive 7-room house on Lake St., East Weymouth, in excellent repair; large lot of land. Terms, W. E. Beach, 35 Front St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 440. 31,29,31\*

FOR SALE

Four burner Perfection Oil Stove, oven and back complete; almost new. Also, Knickerbocker ice chest, good size, new. Tel. Weymouth, 859 M. 3,29,31

FOR SALE

One black walnut bed; spring and mattress. One square oak dining table, nearly new. One marble top table. One easy chair. One air-tight stove. Three cane bottom chairs, and some dishes. Inquire 67 Bay View St., North Weymouth. 21,29,30\*

HAY FOR SALE

Thirty tons of hay, and second-hand brick for sale. Bull for service. Town Farm, Essex St. Tel. Wey. 127 W. 31,29,31\*

FENCE FOR SALE

About 250 feet long and three feet high. Best offer takes it. Apply W. J. Fitzsimmons, 651 Broad St., East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 860. 29tf

FOR SALE

Combination bookcase and desk with plate-glass mirror; also a bicycle. Apply W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial St., East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 396 M. 29tf

FOR SALE

24-foot motor dory, 32-foot float, 27-foot gangway, cradle, winter cover. Apply at 14 Allen St., East Braintree. 11,29,\*

HOUSE FOR SALE

A very nice 7 room house and garage; fine neighbors; at 23 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth. Call after 6 P. M. any night, or write. 31,29,31\*

FOR SALE

A horse and covered wagon, all in good condition; horse is a good worker. Apply to Joseph M. Gerrold, Commercial St., near Weymouth depot. 11,29\*

PIANO FOR SALE

Second-hand piano in good condition. Bahr Piano and Music Co., 1454 Hancock St., Quincy. Easy terms. Tel. Quincy 1120. 41,29,32

PIANO FOR SALE

Ivers & Pond upright piano. Can be seen any time at 57 Richmond St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 408 M. 41,29,32\*

FOR SALE

\$3800 Remodelled farm house centre of South Weymouth; 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, hen houses, acre of land, large garden planted; terms—Also three others.

LOUIS A. COOK & CO.

Columbian Square SOUTH WEYMOUTH Telephone Weymouth 835 41,28,31

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bedroom, Dining room and Parlor furniture in good condition. Party going away and must sell at once. Address S. S., Gazette office, Weymouth. 31,27,29

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Eight room house, 16 Sterling avenue \$3100. 31,28,30\*

FOR SALE

A house lot on Phillips street containing 8000 sq. ft. The best lot in this locality for the money. Price \$300, terms to suit. Arthur R. Lohnes 3,27,29\*

FOR SALE

Overland model 90 in best of condition. Tel. Hingham 307 W. 3,27,29

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE

Guaranteed fruit trees; will bear fruit the third year after planting. First-class stock only, at reasonable prices. Special wholesale prices on large orders!!! I also have 2 year-old shrubs and rose bushes; they will bloom the first summer. D. Fisher, tel. Wey. 841 W, or drop me a postal card, 22 Center St., East Weymouth. 11,28

EAST WEYMOUTH

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE Six rooms and bath, all improvements. All windows have shades and screens; also piazza screened. Seven room French roof house, 26,900 sq. ft. of land, fruit trees. Newly painted and shingled last year. Apply N. J. C., 1054 Pleasant St., East Weymouth. 41,27,30

FOR SALE

Cabinet phonograph and records. Party going away and must sell at once. Write A32, Weymouth Gazette, 31,27,29

FURNITURE FOR SALE

At North Weymouth. Five room flat fully furnished, private sale; also oak roll top desk; aluminum fireless cooker; and 1919 Ford Coupe equipped with latest improvements. Leaving for California. Phone Wey-830. 31,28,30\*

FLAG FOR SALE

All wool bunting flag 12x6 feet. In good condition. Call at 266 Pond street or phone Weymouth 844 R. 31,27,29\*

FOR SALE

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

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED All makes, satisfaction guaranteed, charges reasonable. R. Lockyer, 190 Shaw St., East Braintree, Mass. 41,26,29\*

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 17169 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost, and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40 Chap. 500, of the acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 31,27,29\*

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 7424 of the South Weymouth Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 31,27,29

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WANTS

IN THE

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

50 Cents

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

27 FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 656-M 4tf

CHURCH NOTES

(Continued on page 12) FIRST M. E. CHURCH East Weymouth Frank Kingdon, pastor. Sunday, July 18, 1920, at 10:30 A. M. morning worship with sermon on "Inasmuch." At 12 o'clock, Church Bible School. At 7:30 P. M. evening worship with sermon on "The Unbreakable Grip." Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., weekly fellowship meeting, topic: "Moses"; Leader, Lover and Law Giver." We welcome all to our fellowship.

EPISCOPAL Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth, Sunday morning, July 18, prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sermon by Prof. J. C. Scannell of Boston University.

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational) Weymouth Heights "A Soul's Great Possessions" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon on Sunday morning. Come to the house of good cheer. You will be happier for coming; you will be stronger in spirit, you will meet your trials with a contented heart. A welcome to all means a welcome to you.

THE WHITE CHURCH (Congregational) East Weymouth Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Church Bible School at noon; all departments. Midweek fellowship service Tuesday evening at 7:45.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH and SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH South Weymouth Union services will be held during July and August. Sunday morning service of worship in the Second Universalist church, Rev. Mr. Price will be the preacher. All are most cordially welcome.

White - Foley Friends from East Weymouth attended June 30 the wedding of Phoebe M. A. Foley of Fall River and Robert George White, Jr. of 28 Cain avenue, East Weymouth, the nuptial mass being by Rev. Thomas A. Kelley of St. Peter and Paul's church. The couple were attended by Miss Alice Killory of East Weymouth, a classmate of the bride at Bridgewater Normal school in 1918, and Clarence White of New York city, a brother of the groom. The bride was daintily attired in white satin, and the bridesmaid wore a beautiful creation of peach crepe de meteor.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother which was prettily decorated with roses, peonies and potted ferns. The couple were assisted in receiving by the brides mother and the parents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. White left by automobile for New York and other points. They will be at home to friends after Sept. 1 at 358 Linden street, Wellesley Hills. Mr. White is connected with the automobile business.

Death of Mrs. Helen Beach After a lingering illness Mrs. Helen Beach, wife of Lewis Beach of Myrtle street died at the Elmhurst hospital, Holbrook, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Beach was 35 years of age and besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Maxine and Ruth. Mrs. Beach was a past president of the Woman's Mooseheart Legion and also a member of the Dorothea Dix Tent, D. of V. The funeral was held from the Congregational church of East Weymouth at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Ford officiating.

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

CARD OF THANKS The Men's Fellowship Class wish to extend their appreciation to all of their friends who assisted them in their lawn party on July 5.

NOTICE!

All owners of motor vehicles who are in the habit of conveying other persons with them to and from their place of employment, and who receive payment for such service, are, by the Regulations for Passenger Transportation issued by the Selectmen under date of June 1, 1920, required to take out a license to cover such service. Any person doing business of this character will be furnished a list of the regulations upon application to the Selectmen.

EASTERN MASS. ST. RY. CO. "The Bay State System" WEYMOUTH DISTRICT Time Table In effect July 1, 1920

Car leaves Jackson Square for Braintree depot; weekdays (25 min.) 5:55, 6:15, 7:00 every 30 min. to 10:30 (11:00 Saturday only). Sunday 7:30 every 30 min. to 10:30. Return, leaves Braintree depot; weekdays, 6:25, 7:05, 7:35 every 20 min. to 10:35, 11:25 (11:36 Saturday only). Sunday 8:05, 8:35 every 30 min. to 10:35-11:25.

WEYMOUTH-ROCKLAND Cars leave Lincoln Square for Rockland depot; weekdays (40 min.) 5:05, 5:48, 6:10, 6:48, 7:18 every 60 min. 3:18 every 30 min. to 6:18, 7:18 every 60 min. to 10:18. Saturday 5:05, 5:48, 6:10, 6:48, 7:18 every 60 min. to 10:18. Sunday 6:48, 7:18 every 60 min. to 10:18. Saturday and Sunday, Rockland cars run to Braintree depot, leave Braintree 1:05 every 60 min. to 10:05.

BORN LEE—In North Weymouth, July 11, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Lee of North street. MURRAY—In Detroit, Mich., July 3, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Murray Jr., formerly of East Weymouth. GILLIGAN—In South Weymouth, July 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilligan of Main street. ST. PETER—In Weymouth, July 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Peter of Loud avenue. GOFORTH—In East Weymouth, June 9, a daughter to Robert F. and Grace (Bruston) Goforth of 2 Madison street. POMARICO—In East Weymouth, July 6, a daughter to Vito and Congretta (Amoroso) Pomarico of 8 Madison avenue. PRATT—In South Weymouth, July 8, a son to Edward and Ganet (Shonk) Pratt of May Terrace.

MARRIED DACEY—GUERTIN—In South Weymouth, July 5, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, John S. Dacey of Brockton and Lilla A. Guertin of South Weymouth. KAY—HORSLEY—In East Weymouth, June 17, by Rev. E. T. Ford, Clifford M. Kay and Eleanor Horsley, both of Weymouth.

DIED BEACH—In Holbrook, July 14, at the Elmhurst hospital, Helen, wife of Lewis M. Beach of 36 Myrtle street, East Weymouth. BATES—In East Weymouth, July 11, Leavitt W. Bates of 150 Middle street, aged 47. PAGE—In East Weymouth, July 12, Merrill Caroline, daughter of Clinton C. and Julia Page of 1209 Pleasant street, in her third year. MCFEELEY—In North Weymouth, July 12, Elizabeth A., wife of William J. Feeley of 29 North avenue, aged 56. TINGLEY—In Milton, N. H., July 11, Rev. J. W. Tingley, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of Weymouth.

Party Auto Trips

WANTED To take out parties in jitney bus holding 16. Will go anywhere day or night. Apply to JAMES L. COREY 262 West St., South Weymouth Tel. Wey. 804-W 21 29-30\*

AUTOMOBILE BLACKSMITH WORK And Woodwork; Also Carriage work All orders promptly attended to LEVANGIE BROS. Independence Square, South Weymouth 131, 36-41

Bids Requested

For Construction of Concrete Curbing around Bailey Green, South Weymouth. Specifications may be had by applying to the Park Commissioners. Bids closed July 24, 1920. A. M. NEWBERT, Sec. So. Weymouth. 11,29

AUTO TRUCKING

Furniture Moving and General Jobbing W. J. BESS 274 Front Street, Weymouth Phone Weymouth 338-R

Willard J. Dunbar & Son

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

C. C. Shepherd

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER Lady Assistant Automobile Hearse Telephone Connection 134 Pleasant St. South Weymouth

DANIEL H. CLANCY

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

C. L. RICE & SON

Funeral Directors AND Embalmers 294 Union Street, Rockland Telephones Office 54W Residence 54B Rockland Exchange

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# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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VOL. LIV NO. 29

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1920

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## HIGH PRICED DENTIST WILL TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO ME **WHY?**

Because I will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry and because I insist that there should be at least one dentist in Quincy who will do only high grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

**\$1 spent with me will go as far as \$2 elsewhere**

**KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH \$1.00**

In actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.

This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.

Full Set  
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Best Set  
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RED RUBBER  
**\$10.00**

An Unparalleled Offer—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if, at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will refund your money in full.

22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 and \$6

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## Interesting Anniversary Dr. and Mrs. Fifield

July 30, one hundred years ago, a wedding took place in which not only Weymouth, but all surrounding towns were deeply interested. The groom was Dr. Noah Fifield of Weymouth, and the bride Miss Hannah Cranch Bond of Dorchester, daughter of William Bond, the family who gave the two distinguished American astronomers to Harvard. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Thaddeus Mason Harris of the First Parish church in Dorchester (Meeting House Hill), and the record in Dr. Harris' fine old hand is as bright today as when he entered it a century ago.

Dr. Noah Fifield, who won such a high place in his profession and in the hearts of the people, came to Weymouth as colleague or understudy to the celebrated Dr. Cotton Tufts, who had noted the young student at the Harvard medical lectures. Dr. Tufts died in 1815, leaving Dr. Fifield by far the larger part of the business in Weymouth and the South Shore.

So absorbing and important had his work become that he was 37 years of age before he married. Miss Bond was a brilliant and cultivated woman, though she had not made her choice until she was 33. Dr. Fifield brought his bride almost at once to the home-stand on Front street, which so many will remember, and here they entered upon an active and influential life in the community, culminating in vigorous and sacrificing work in the cause of slavery. Dr. Fifield died in Dorchester in 1867. His wife in 1870.

Of this marriage there were three children: Mary Sanborn, a great beauty, who died in 1845; George Fordyce, the promising young doctor who followed his sister the next year; and Dr. William Cranch Bond, who married Emily A. Porter and removed to Dorchester, dying in 1896. The old lot in the Village Cemetery holds them all.

MARY FIFIELD KING  
Milton, Mass., July 1920.

## Crescent Lodge Leading In Odd Fellows League

Crescent lodge baseball team journeyed to Quincy last Saturday afternoon and proceeded to take the lead in the South Shore Odd Fellows league by defeating Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy 18 to 12 at Merry-mount park.

Crescent started things going in the first inning and took it easy the rest of the game, scoring in all but three innings. Home runs by Ward Humphrey and Paul Humphrey featured. A total of 14 hits for Crescent, and 7 for rivals. Batteries, for Crescent, P. Humphrey and Roulston; for Mt. Wollaston, England, Woods and Holmes.

The score by innings:  
Crescent 4 0 5 1 3 0 4 0 1—18  
Mt. Wollaston 1 1 2 0 1 0 2 4 1—12

On Saturday, July 17, Crescent lodge plays its first home game with Standish lodge of Rockland at the Lovell's Corner playground. The battery for Crescent lodge will be Rix and Roulston. Game called at 3:30 sharp.

Old Colony lodge of Hingham took Willey lodge of South Weymouth into camp by the score of 8 to 2 at the Center street playground, Hingham. Standish lodge of Rockland whipped John Hancock lodge of Wollaston, 16 to 8, at Rockland.

The standing to date:

|               | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|---------------|-----|------|-------|
| Crescent      | 3   | 0    | 1.000 |
| Old Colony    | 2   | 1    | .667  |
| Mt. Wollaston | 2   | 1    | .667  |
| Willey        | 1   | 2    | .333  |
| Standish      | 1   | 2    | .333  |
| John Hancock  | 0   | 3    | .000  |

**K. of C. WIN**  
The K. of C. team beat the Neponset A. A. last Saturday afternoon at the Humphrey school grounds, 6 to 3. They scored 5 runs in the first inning. Condrick, the K. of C. twirler, ran up a string of 14 strikeouts. Four hits, one a double, was all Neponset could do with his offerings.

In the first inning every man batted around once. Horgan, the first man up, hit a triple; followed by a single by Henry. Horgan scoring. McDonald went out. Brown and Condrick were hit by pitcher Healey of the visitors. Wall went out, Cullen, who was in right field, hit for 2 bases, scoring Henry, Brown and Condrick. McCarthy singled and Cullen scored the fifth and last run of the inning.

In the third, Condrick, the first man up got to first on an error by Weinstein, the Neponset catcher. Wall singled. Cullen fanned. McCarthy was called out for interference. Condrick popped a fly to the third baseman. Horgan singled and Condrick scored his second run of the game. None of the K. of C. players saw home plate after that.

In the 5th Hurley, for the visitors reached first on an error by McCarthy. Allen fanned. Woods flied to Cullen. Weinstein singled. Hurley scored when Horgan muffed one off Healey's bat. Stewart fanned, closing the inning.

In the 9th, Condrick hit Rogers. Moulton fanned. Hurley singled. Allen doubled and Rogers and Hurley scored. Woods singled. Weinstein fanned. Healey flied to Henry in left field and the game was over.

The score by innings:  
Weymouth 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—6  
Neponset 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3  
Batteries, Condrick and McDonald; Healey and Weinstein.

**SHOWS MUCH PROMISE**  
The Hartford Courant has some comment of local interest relative to the appearance of "Connie" Condrick, star pitcher for the K. of C. in the league game at Worcester June 30, which is reprinted in full:

"Manager Dan Howley pressed Cornelius Condrick, a youngster hailing from his home town, East Weymouth, Mass., into service by pitching him against the Worcester Boosters in this afternoon's game and though the youth lost he displayed a great deal of promise.

"Howley was so impressed by Condrick's work that he is going to make an attempt to persuade the pitcher to stick with the team. From the second inning until the end of the game Condrick worked under a severe handicap. In the second frame while attempting to lay down a sacrifice, the opening forefinger on Condrick's hand came in contact with "Lefty" Bach's pitch. It split the nail of his finger. Notwithstanding this, Condrick placed a pretty sacrifice, which advanced the runner. When he returned to the bench with his hand bleeding it was discovered that the finger had been split.

"After it was dressed and taped, he displayed his nerve by asking Manager Howley to let him finish out the game though it was apparent that the tape and pain bothered him.

"But for a couple of bad breaks the youngster would have won his game. The usually reliable Martie Murphy lost two in the field which, added to other mistakes and a hit, spelled defeat for the game youthful hurler whom all Worcester players praised after the game, predicting a bright future for the youngster. "Connie", as he is known, showed a wonderful assortment of curves and speed, though greatly handicapped by his injury. Condrick spent three and a half years in the service, mostly overseas, and has a government position in Quincy. He has been pitching for the East Weymouth Knights of Columbus and began to show ability when he played with the high school team. He fields and hits exceptionally well. Condrick returned home after the game to have his hand treated."

**ONE DESIGN CLASS**  
The Wool, Capt. W. E. Howe Jr., came to the top in Sunday's race of the One Design class. The order was: Wool, Edith W., Jumbo, Robin, Discard, Eleanor and Stride.

**ELKS FUNERAL**  
The funeral of John I. Byrne took place Saturday afternoon at the home, 30 Shaw street, North Weymouth, with Rev. Rufus H. Dix of the Universalist church, Newtonville, officiating.

Quincy lodge of Elks attended the services and the Elks service was read by Exalted Ruler Dr. Matthew J. Sweeney, A. L. Carey, Lawrence Trainor, John J. O'Hare and Edward Desmond, officers of the lodge.

A quartet, composed of Edward Bullock, Arthur Tucker, Peter Malm and Eugene Campbell sang. The pallbearers were John J. Lane, Matthew J. Clement, Patrick J. Derrig and Archibald McCullach. Burial was in North Weymouth cemetery. There were many floral pieces, including pieces from the Elks and the American Agricultural Chemical Company, where Mr. Byrne was employed.

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MARINE ENGINES  
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Delivered in any part of Town  
Also Hard Wood and Trash  
**HERBERT W. RAYMOND**  
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South Weymouth  
41, 27, 28, 29, 20

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Prompt and Satisfactory Work  
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**ALL RAIL COAL BEST QUALITY**  
**EMERSON COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY**  
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**\$3 for 100 lb Bag**

**A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.  
**WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY**  
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**South Weymouth Savings Bank**  
Incorporated March 6, 1868  
One hundred and second DIVIDEND payable on July 10th, 1920.  
This dividend is at the rate of 5% and amounts to over \$40,000.00.  
If you are not a depositor and did not share in this last dividend  
**WHY NOT START AN ACCOUNT NOW?**  
DEPOSITS placed on interest on the tenth day of each month.

**RECITAL**  
"A Boston paper says:  
"Miss Elizabeth I. Taylor of Weymouth, formerly soprano soloist in the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth, was heard in recital Saturday afternoon at the studio of Mrs. F. Adelaide Whitten, 20 Haviland street, Back Bay. Mrs. Adelina Raymond Ward, pianist, assisted. Miss Taylor's selections included arias from the "Creation", and other compositions by Haydn; Schubert's "Ave Maria", and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Music." Del Riego's "Slave Song", and "Hayfields and Butterflies", "Little Boy Blue", by Nevin; and Rosetti's "Birth-day".  
"What was the substance of his speech?" "I can read my stenographic report if you care to hear it. The speech had no substance."  
Empty Words.



# PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

## HUMAN NATURE VS. IDEALISM

#### Communist Theory of Ownership of Land, Put to the Test in Russia, Has Proved Dire Failure in Practice.

Article XXVI.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The bolshevik government seized industry; the working men took over the factories. It was part of the plan of communism. The promise was that the socialization of industry would increase production and free the workers from exploitation. The owners and managers were driven from the plants. These men were of the bourgeois class. They had no place in the new scheme of things. They were "talented" with success. They had intelligently and efficiently built up their industries. This was enough. The bolshevik government denied them citizenship and drove them from the enterprises they had built.

Everything was to be owned in common; private property of all kinds had been abolished. The men who worked in the factories or mills were to be their own bosses. They were part of the state, and the state owned and operated everything. The government of the factory was to be by committee, every man was the equal of every other man; orders were given and orders taken with this thought in mind. The result was insubordination. Every man was boss; all system banished; system made slaves—Down with system! The business brains having been driven out, insubordination having come in, production declined until it almost ceased, many workers gave up in disgust and returned to their villages. The exodus from Petrograd was marked. Prior to 1915 Petrograd was a city of nearly 2,000,000. In 1918 its population had shrunk to less than 700,000. Factories closed. Again the theory of communism, when put to the test, failed.

#### Trotsky Had Remedy.

Trotsky, in confessing the failure of the bolshevik program to successfully socialize industry, charged it to the "sabotage of the intellectuals." By this he meant that the bolsheviks drove the specialists, the technicians and managers of industry, out of business; that the working men, not having the training for these places requiring special skill and knowledge, were unable efficiently and successfully to carry on the business. Having pointed out the cause of the failure, he presented a remedy. He truly said that the intellectuals have the benefit of special training, education and experience, and that shops and factories filled with machines, material and working men, cannot be run without the skilled manager, the intelligent, experienced foreman. But Trotsky has not lost faith in the plan of industrial communism, nor has he lost belief in the theory that it can be made to increase production. He says that the bourgeois brains, when forced into the factories by the state, do not work with the same ambition to make a success of the business that they did when it was their private property and they had a personal-profit interest in its success. Thus they are guilty of withholding their best from factory management under the bolshevik scheme of communism. This he calls the "sabotage of the intellectuals." To eliminate this difficulty he proposes that the bolshevik government turn its attention to the education of the working men, provide technical schools and schools teaching business management, and in this manner make competent managers and technical experts out of workmen. It is his opinion that workmen educated to be experts and managers would retain their class sympathy and their interest in the success of the class struggle.

#### Had Forgotten Human Nature.

The bolsheviks are strong on theory. Trotsky fails to take into consideration some simple fundamental truths. He fails to reckon with human nature as it is. He thinks of it as it should be. Let us take an example which illustrates and emphasizes the difference between bolshevik theory and practical experience. Let us suppose that the bolshevik government establishes schools for the purpose of training men in business management and for technical work. Then enroll in these schools workmen who, at the time, are entirely "class conscious." They are ardent communists when they enter the front door of the school on the first day of their attendance. They attend school for several years. The time spent in school and the education given to the men makes a change in them. They become conscious of the power of education, of their fitness for a better class of work. Education gives them a sense of superiority, and I do not mean superiority in the arrogant or boastful sense. The trained mind is conscious of training. It is a more ambitious mind. The men are not less human. They want to get out of education material benefits. They feel the sense of leadership. When they graduate,

these men leave the door of the school different men in aspirations and ambitions. Take them back to the factories and in nine cases out of ten you will find that you have made managers, foremen, experts out of them, and that they are conscious of it. There will be some few whose great idealism will inspire them to go back into the shop and work for the common good. Such men are the exceptions to the rule. The great majority will insist upon recognition of their greater skill and demand compensation for it. Their thoughts would be "Now that I am skilled and educated, now that I take on my shoulders a larger and more important responsibility, I am entitled to increased consideration and a larger reward. Why should I be put on the level with the men who haven't the capacity I have and who do not shoulder the same responsibility I do?" Trotsky's plan reminds me of the intensely maternal hen, that after practicing on white door knobs, discovered some eggs in a barn, and with great enthusiasm began to set. In the course of time her patience and motherhood were rewarded. As soon as her brood was able to walk she took them on an excursion to the river bank to give them a worm banquet. When she reached the water edge she was startled at seeing her young ones paddle into the water and without even so much as a good-by, swim off.

The test of the communist theory is whether or not, when put to practice, it increases production. The theory of the communist is that it will increase production by inducing men to work because they are their own bosses and are guaranteed an equal share in the production. The practical fact which upsets the theory is that human beings are moved to work by their desire for gain. Human beings have this strain in their blood. It is organic; it is a part of them. I do not refer to greed. I mean that all experience proves that human beings are individualists. The average man thinks of himself and his interests a dozen times to the one time he thinks of the general interest of society. This is true even of the man who gives much thought and has much concern for the common good. He may be generous to a fault, but he wants to acquire the thing and then give it. Competition, notwithstanding all the theories of the idealists to the contrary, quickens life, stimulates men to work, makes for progress. Everywhere about us we see in our daily experiences evidence of this fact. Life is a gamble in the sense that everything is uncertain; life itself is uncertain. No man can plan or program his tomorrow. While I am not a fatalist, I can see from my own life and from the lives of others, that many things come to pass over which we have no control. It is the effort of man to provide against unfavorable contingencies, to compete with chance, which makes him basically a competitor with every other man.

#### Element of Human Nature.

Take the poker game. Men who play the "national game" will tell you that they play for the fun of the game, not for the money, and they are speaking the truth. Try an experiment, play a game for matches instead of for money, and observe the effect upon the ambition and skill of the players. Maybe it should not be so, but we are not dealing with "should not be's." The life problem must be handled from the point of view of things as they are.

While the theory of communism is beautifully ideal, human beings are not. The ugly fact is that selfishness is at the bottom of nearly all personal endeavor. It stimulates men to work. It is the will to work. Two years' experience with communism in Russia proves that the experiment is a failure. It disorganized life, demoralized people and diminished production. Instead of curing poverty, it made poverty universal. Instead of removing the spots of cancer—poverty—from the body of civilization, communism is causing decreased production, is making the entire social body a cancer.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

**Northern France Recovering.** Production has been resumed in about one-half the factories of northern France, where the outbreak of the war paralyzed industry and where battles raged for four years. Of this number, however, about 13 per cent have been at work only a month. Figures examined by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who is visiting the war zone under a special dispensation of the government, showed that in this region 30,000 plants employing 500,000 workers were razed by gunfire, looted or badly disorganized.

#### Austria Seeks Loan in Paris.

Herr Rolsin, Austrian secretary of state, will go to Paris to negotiate an advance of from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 francs, to be guaranteed by a rental of the Austrian tobacco monopoly, it was announced in Vienna. An Anglo-American group has been negotiating with the Vienna municipality regarding the erection of water power stations to supply electricity to the city at a cost of 30,000,000 francs, the works to be completed within three years.

#### Poles Bar Bolshevik Advance.

Poland has her entire army marshaled along the Russian frontier to form a barrier against the western spread of bolshevism, according to an interview with Cardinal Krakowski, archbishop of Warsaw, printed in the Corriere d'Italia. The cardinal says, however, that Polish detachments are too weak to withstand the pressure from the east, which, he says, may last from 20 to 25 years.

# POULTRY CACKLES

## VALUE OF FEATHERED STOCK

### More Poultry Kept on Farms in United States Than All Other Live-stock Combined.

Unusual interest in systematic poultry improvement throughout the country is apparent from reports received by the United States department of



Of the Meat Furnished by the Farm to the Farmer and His Family Poultry Constitutes About 10 Per Cent.

agriculture in connection with the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. Figures collected thus far indicate that more poultry is kept on farms in the United States than all other livestock combined, and that a greater proportion of the poultry is of pure blood than any other kind of livestock.

The records also refute the frequent assertion that most livestock raisers take little interest in feathered stock, leaving it largely to the women.

A Connecticut farmer who recently enrolled in the "better sires" movement is an example of the interest of men in improved poultry. He listed 30 cattle and 1,939 poultry—all of pure breeding. No other breeding stock was kept on the farm.

## SWIMMING HOLE FOR DUCKS

While Not Considered Essential for Growing Fowls, It is Wise to Provide This Feature.

While water to swim in is no longer regarded as essential for duck growing, the fowls enjoy this feature so much that we have always considered it wise to provide a small swimming hole for them. However, in raising young ducks for market they will fatten sooner without swimming. However, they must have all the water they want to drink and it should be deep enough for them to immerse their heads in.

## GET AFTER LICE VIGOROUSLY

Peculiar Fact That Vermin Will Infest Some Fowls in Flocks While Others Go Free.

If one of a promising flock seems to make slower progress in growth, has a dull looking plumage and pale face—look for lice. It is queer how lice will infest some birds in a flock while others seem practically free from it. Unless you get after them vigorously, they will certainly stunt the bird.

# DOULTRY NOTES

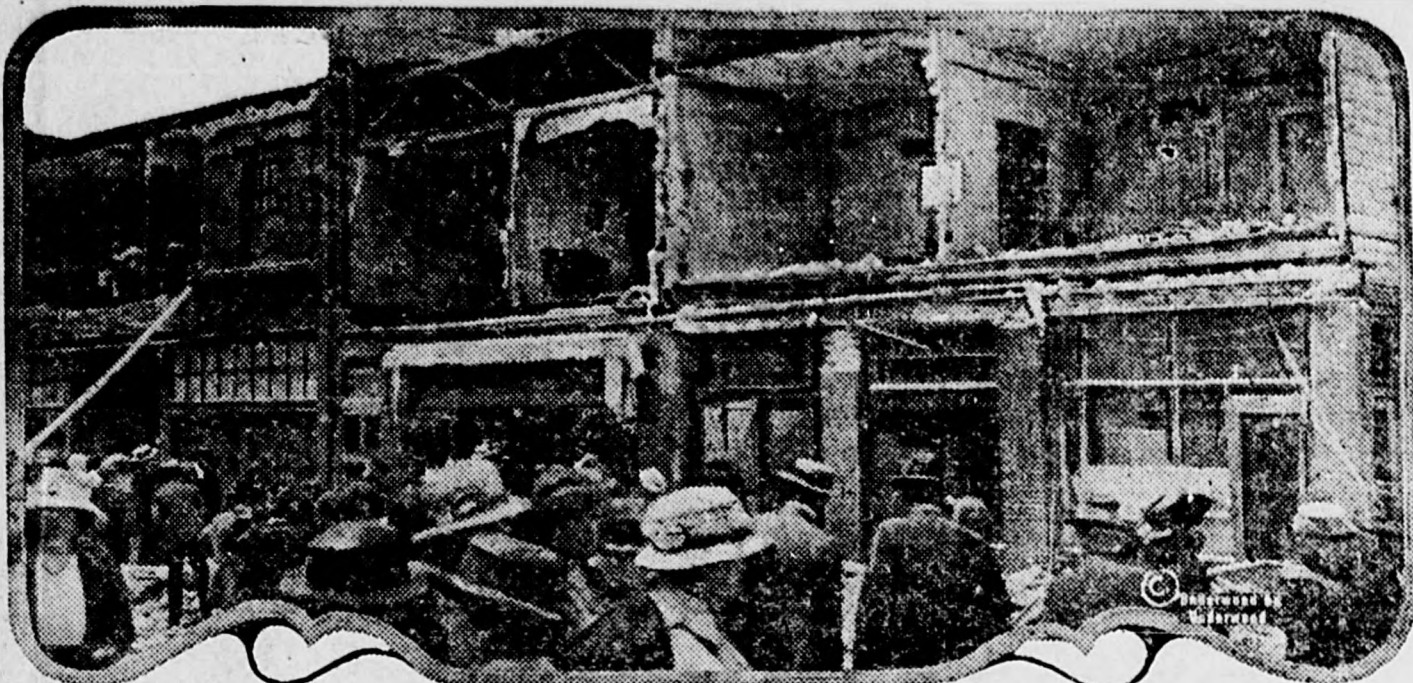
- Select vigorous birds.
- Grow your own poultry feed.
- Supply an abundance of fresh water.
- Don't allow growing chicks to crowd.
- Goslings do not need feed until they are 24 to 36 hours old.
- Dispose of the male birds not later than June 1. Market a better quality of eggs.
- Young turkeys do not bring out of the shell so much unused yolk as do young chickens, hence they must be fed earlier.
- The heavier breeds, such as Rocks and Reds, and Orpingtons, will not take the perches as readily as Leghorns and Anconas.
- In the rearing of chicks the essential thing is to keep them growing right along from the moment they are hatched to the period of maturity.

## Pay Tribute to English Martyr Nurse



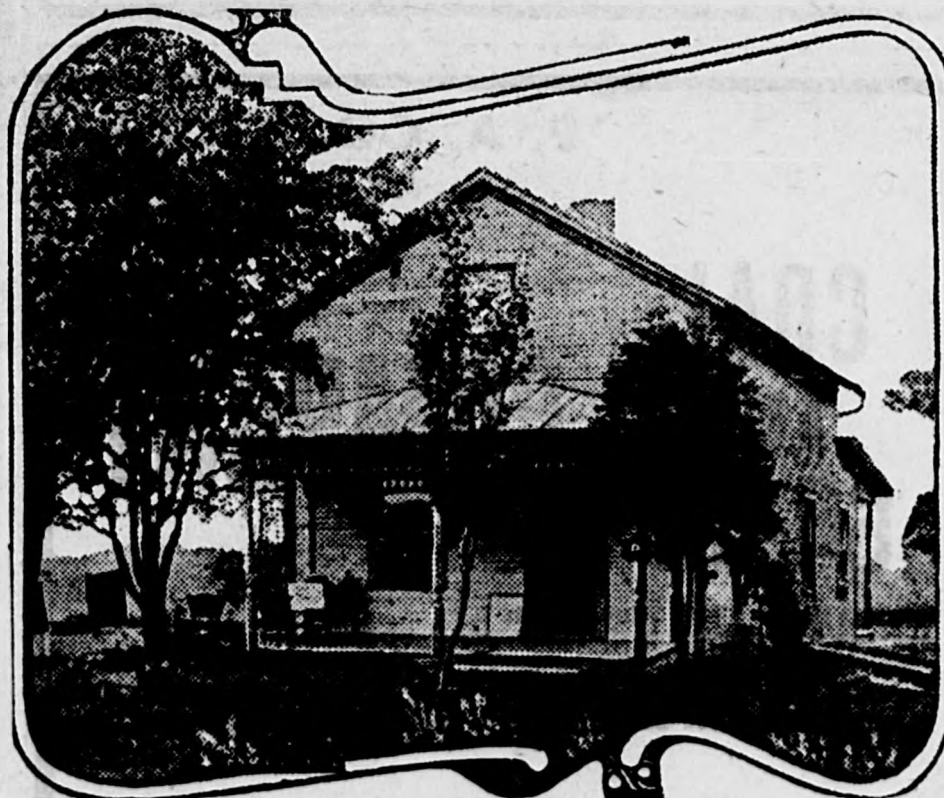
Photograph shows French nuns placing a wreath on the statue erected in Paris as a tribute to the English martyr nurse, Edith Cavell, on the occasion of its unveiling recently.

## Showing Work of Los Angeles Earthquake



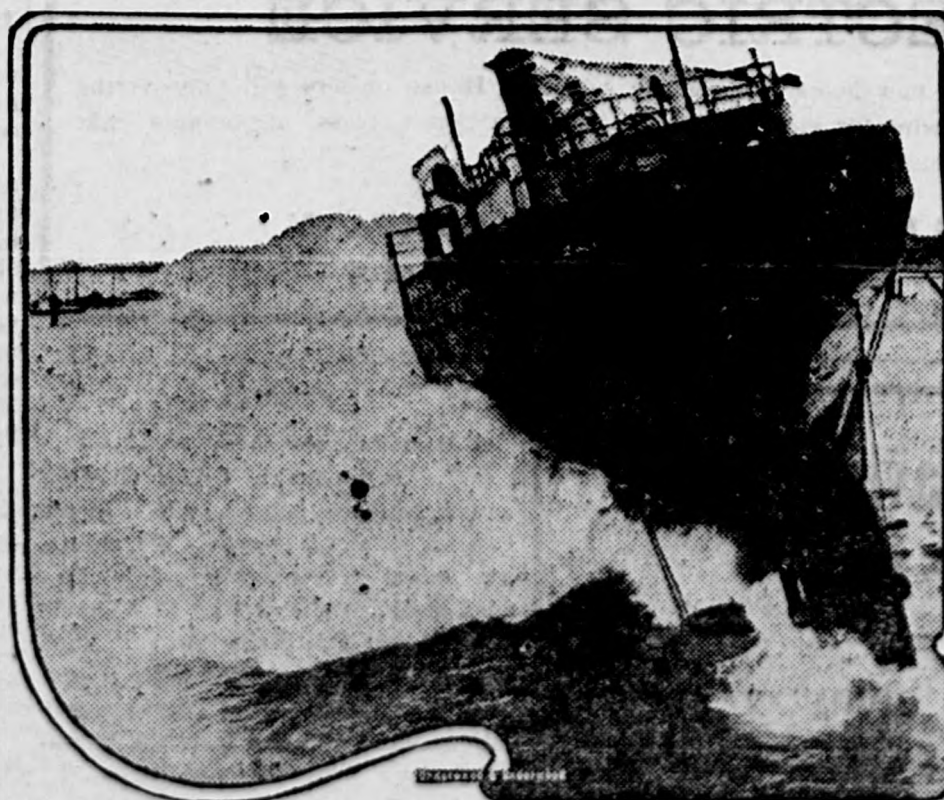
View of section of Los Angeles which was damaged by the earthquake. Considerable damage was done in Los Angeles and towns close by.

## Birthplace of Senator Harding



House at Blooming Grove, Ohio, in which Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee, was born.

## Launch Concrete Steamer Sideways



The concrete steamer Cuyanacca sliding sideways into the water from her berth at the Pacific Marine and Construction company plant, Del Monte, Cal., recently. The big ship struck evenly broadside without a strain in any part and quickly righted herself in San Diego bay. The vessel is for the United States shipping board.

## BITS OF INFORMATION

People of the middle ages believed the best remedy for an aching tooth to be an application of serpent's skin steeped in vinegar.

Milliners and dressmakers are not entirely responsible for church attendance, but they help some.

Courtesy is the eye which overlooks your friend's broken gateway but sees the rose that blossoms in his garden.

## IN HONOR OF MOSBY



A monument in honor of Col. John Singleton Mosby of the Confederate army, erected with funds contributed by the people of the entire South, was unveiled at Warrenton, Virginia. The granite shaft is 25 feet high. Near the base is a bronze medallion in bas relief depicting the famous leader of the "Mosby Rangers." The

## HEADS WOMEN'S CLUBS



Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, who was chosen president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.



# The Double Squeeze

By HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

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### PART II.—Continued.

Four times that afternoon the wireless operator repeated at twenty-five cents a word, including the address and signature, the message to Tris Ford. But there was no reply. Win was getting desperate, and showed it, when the operator remarked:

"Here's something—maybe this is it."

Win braced up. But after a bit of the metallic chattering, Mansel again shook his head. "Not for you—for the captain."

"For the captain?" Win's tone was eager. "That's the stuff!" He was thinking of orders from the officers of the line.

The operator transcribed the message, put it in an envelope, and went off to deliver it himself. When he came back he confided the information: "I'm going to send a message from the captain—about you." That was all, but it raised the wavering spirits of the young man who would not leave the upper deck.

There was another tedious delay. Finally, along about five o'clock, there were the auditory evidences of the approach of a winged message. Then further delay while the wireless operator played his important part in the space-conquering trick.

"Sorry, but it's not for you. For the captain again," he volunteered.

"Might be just as good," said Win, "perhaps better."

The operator didn't reply. He went away to deliver the message and was gone "ages." Returning, he informed the "good water" that the captain would like to see him.

Win Shute was off to the bridge as he might have started for second. High ran his hopes. He could almost feel the ship slowing down!

The captain invited him into the chartroom and closed the door. Without a word he handed him a Marconi gram, which ran:

"Captain, S. S. Colonia:  
"Must be some mistake. Our player Shute here in game today."  
"TRIS FORD."

After reading it over a second time to make sure, the captain's visitor, shaking his head doggedly, spoke in a uncertain voice:

"The mistake is in the message. Tris Ford never sent it."  
"Why not?" asked the captain indulgently.

"Why not? It shows on its face why not. It says I was in the game today. And I'm on this ship!"

"Sit down," said the captain, who paused until his invitation had been accepted. "Mr. James—"

"My name isn't James—it's Shute."  
"Well, then, Mr. Shute, if you prefer it," said the captain, wishing to humor his guest, "I have made a careful inquiry about you. Your room steward reports, and the quartermaster on duty at the gangway confirms it, that you came aboard intoxicated—I may say, were brought aboard drunk."

"It's a lie! Was never drunk in my life—never took a drop of liquor in my life. What happened, I was given a knock-out—brought aboard drugged."

The captain appeared puzzled, then continued: "I hardly think so, Mr. James—"

"Shute!"  
"—Mr. Shute. The ship's doctor examined you, at the request of your friends, after you were assisted aboard. He reports that he found you in an advanced state of intoxication. Your friends said that you had been celebrating unwisely before sailing."

"I tell you it's a lie."  
"Mr. Shute, if you are not inclined to take my view of this unfortunate circumstance, you will have to be sent where you will be looked after. I mean that if you don't stop your nonsense and behave yourself, I will order you to the hospital. Good morning."

Win Shute had never been put out of a game in his life. He eyed the "umpire" of the high seas critically and turned to go. But, like the average ball player, he couldn't leave the "field" without the last word.

"Captain, you've got me—I acknowledge that. And I'm not going to make any trouble for you—not while you're managing the ship. But once we strike dry land I promise you I'll start a brand of trouble that will bring up on this boat. I've been drugged—I repeat it. And there's been the dirtiest kind of a frame-up against me. What's more, that message you hold in your hand is a pure fake. Either the man who sent it or the man who received it is a crook—take your choice!"

Before the captain of the Colonia could reply, S. W. James, or, as he demanded to be called, J. W. Shute, was gone.

Quick thinking was a portion of his business in life. In less than the distance from home to first base he had definitely outlined his plan of action. Of course he would give the head man of the ship no cause to resort to war measures; that would be silly—worse than kicking yourself out of a big game where you might help to win. No, sir—ee! He would stand for "James"—he would be S. W. James, quietly, but none the less decisively, and he would devote himself to an enemi-

tional consideration of his highly exasperating plight. He would see if past devotion to the stories of the Great Detective had taught him anything worth while regarding inferences and deductions from a limited array of facts. For the next nine days, or until the ship touched at Gibraltar, he would do nothing else!

On land James Winton Shute would have kept steadfastly to his resolve. But he was to find it different on shipboard. He was to discover something revolutionary about a sea voyage, something that jars one loose and cuts one off completely from ordinary life. The great white trail which fetches up at the stern of the ship leads away from every-day existence, lengthening the space back to the confines of duty and custom and habit as one nautical mile is tossed high on another.

For the first time in Win Shute's experience the pleasing shape of a girl bending to the wind, skirts taut like a sail close-hauled, tousled wavy brown hair brushing her animated face, Irish blue eyes bright and beaming, cheeks aglow with the delight of living, suddenly swept into his ken, and away went the restraints of an orderly, carefully planned scheme of life.

"Gee, what a swell girl!" he muttered. Then: "Why's she with that crook?"

It was Miss Riley, and she was attended by Jerrold Mansel, the wireless operator. More to the point, they were having a jolly time together.

Miss Riley and her mother, Mrs. Daniel Riley, occupied Suite A 9 and 15 on the upper promenade deck, listing at \$700 for the voyage to Naples. It was the finest suite on the ship.

There was, however, nothing undemocratic about Miss Riley. Although she was the most fascinating person on the ship, she didn't let that bother her. Her mother was a sub-

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other persons exert themselves. It's too vicarious for me."

It was a decided shock to Win that Miss Riley didn't care for the national game.

If anything were needed to enhance Miss Riley's charm, it was the mystery that developed about or enveloped her the third day out. Win Shute heard of it from his room steward, who had picked it up from the waiter at the purser's table. The purser was the agent of publicity, and it was surmised that he had gleaned his intelligence from the captain. Anyhow, it was a matter that the captain and the purser would naturally talk over.

Win wireless had come an inquiry to the captain of the Colonia about a passenger. The inquiry was from the United States government—so much was known. It concerned a young woman who was traveling with her mother. She was described in the general terms of strikingly handsome and clever. From this the descriptions varied according to the whim or imagination of the person repeating the morsel of gossip. The nub of the tale was that the young woman was a fugitive from justice!

Immediately a new ship's game was started—and the fugitive. The search was carried on by a process of elimination. First the sailing list was combed for a mother and daughter. It turned out, unfortunately, that in the first cabin there were exactly twenty-one pairs of mothers and daughters.

As to whether these twenty-one mothered maidens were handsome and clever, opinions differed markedly. Some of the daughters were good-looking but undeniably dull; others were clever but plain. Not half a dozen could come within range of the specifications.

When the consensus of opinion was about to pounce upon Miss Riley, who headed the list of "suspects," another bit of information leaked out. The woman wanted was a stenographer. Here the search for the guilty one began all over. Miss Riley was wealthy—her ship accommodations and her dress denoted that—so it must be some one else. But after considering the qualifications of other possibilities for hours on end, Mistress Consensus again hovered about Miss Riley. Thus the first cabin divided itself into two camps—the partisans of Miss Riley and those of "the field." But paradoxically, in this instance, partisan meant enemy.

The ship got hectic about it, and because of it Win Shute got into trouble. He was watching the poker game in the smoking room when the loose-jointed conversation switched to the unsolved mystery of the ship—the identity of the fugitive from justice. Eventually there was an argument over the demerits of Miss Riley.

Win Shute was angry at mention of her name. To him it was contemptible that it should be dragged in and bandied about over booze and poker chips.

Two men—one an ordinarily decent chap who had taken a little too much, and the other a cynical, self-contained man, the best poker player at the table—brought the unmanly discussion to a precipitate conclusion. There had been many references to Miss Riley, most of them complimentary in nature, and the decent but tanked-up chap had proved her champion. As a clincher he asked:

"That girl has the finest rooms on the boat. Does that look like she is a stenographer?"

The cynical man answered:

"If she is the stenog of one of them Pittsburgh millionaires. It's the kind of a suite you'd expect to find her in. Got me?"

There was a coarse laugh, which changed in the middle into an expression of concern. What happened was swift.

Win Shute said something in the gambler's ear and neatly slapped his face. The gambler, raging, jumped to his feet, scattering glasses and chips, which went clattering to the floor, and made a vicious pass at the interloper. With the celerity of dodging a wild pitch, Win Shute avoided the first, and, catching the gambler off his balance, floored him with a pretty uppercut. Then the gambler, blind with rage, seized a whisky bottle from the wreckage. But before he could use it his arms were pinioned from behind and Shute was pushed out of the smoking room.

As the loss in rum and glassware, generously estimated, was made good, and as the smoking-room steward was properly rewarded for his future officiousness, the episode did not come officially before the captain. But unofficially, through the human wireless system, the story went all over the ship. In its travel it became embellished with the ship's doctor's account, based on personal observation, of James' arrival on the ship—dead drunk.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Step Towards Peace.  
Mrs. Knagg—How can I keep my husband at home nights?  
Mrs. Bagg—Have you tried going out yourself?

## COMMUNITY FAIRS OF GREAT VALUE



Washington Club Girls Show Public How to Can Vegetables That Will Keep.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Community fairs of particular educational value were held last fall in six centers in Spokane, Wash. Many hundreds of people saw a comprehensive exposition of the different phases of food preservation which had been demonstrated to the club girls and women by the home demonstration agent. The points about which women had seemed to need the most help were especially emphasized.

At the different centers girls competent to give demonstrations canned fruit and vegetables, showed how to make a pectin test, and gave directions for drying and brining. Other groups demonstrated the uses of different types of containers and how to avoid or overcome difficulties which might arise with them.

Each Fair Different.  
Each fair was different in character. At one center the commercial side of canning was emphasized. The club girls there were finishing a large order given them by the county for the tuberculosis hospital. With a small order the preceding year the club members had proved they could turn out a superior product. In 1919 they were given the entire order. One thousand cans of beans, 600 gallons of peaches, and 125 gallons each of apricots, berries and tomatoes were put up by the club girls for the county hospital. Six hundred gallons of tomatoes were wanted, but the entire order could not be filled, as school opened and the school kitchens were for the canning centers were needed.

Fairs Proved Interesting.  
The fairs proved effective in interesting the public in the club work for



A Tray of Dried Vegetables, Sliced—Plan to Dry and Can All Garden Surplus.

women and girls which is supervised by the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges.

Several groups of representative women and men attended each of the fairs to inspect the quality of the work, listen to the demonstrators and inquire as to the effect on community life.

## TRAPS HELP REDUCE PESTIFEROUS FLIES

Best Plan Is to Completely Destroy Breeding Places.

Bulletin issued by Department of Agriculture Gives Full Directions for Making and Operation of Various Devices.

As a supplementary means of controlling flies, traps are of much value. To obtain freedom from the pests the best method is either to dispose completely of their breeding places or to treat these places with chemicals. Traps will help capture the flies that have escaped from destruction in other ways.

Fly trapping should begin early in the spring to be most effective. Although comparatively few will be caught then, their destruction means the prevention of the development of millions of flies by midsummer.

The same general principle is involved in nearly all fly traps, although they may appear quite different. The flies are attracted to a cage through a passage, the entrance of which is large and the exit small, so there is little chance of the flies, once in, finding their way out again. One kind is a window trap which catches the flies as they endeavor to leave or enter a building. The garbage can trap catches those that have entered garbage cans. The manure box trap retains the flies which are bred from infested manure put into a box. A bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture for free distribution gives full directions for making and operating a number of kinds of fly traps.

The question of selecting the best bait for flies is an important one. It should be remembered that it is usually the fermentation which renders the material attractive to these insects, and that baits are most attractive during their most active period of fermentation. For the house fly, experiments indicate that a mixture of cheap cane molasses, if mixed with three parts of water, the attractiveness becomes marked the second or third day.

Sticky fly papers are of some value in destroying flies which have gained access to houses, but they have marked limitations and numerous objectionable features. For use out of doors traps are much more effective and economical.

Probably the best poison bait for house flies is formaldehyde in milk, used at the rate of about two teaspoonfuls of formaldehyde to a pint of a mixture of equal parts of milk and water. This is placed in places frequented by flies. A piece of bread or a sponge adds to the effectiveness. As formaldehyde is poison, this bait must be kept away from young children.

## CAN OR DRY FARM PRODUCTS

Fruits and Vegetables Can Be Gathered and Treated When at Proper Stage of Ripeness.

It is particularly desirable to can or dry the fruits and vegetables raised on the farm, as the raw products can be gathered and treated when absolutely fresh and at just the proper stage of ripeness and tenderness for best results, says the United States department of agriculture.

The average farm family probably cans annually more than 150 quarts of fruits and vegetables, the greater part of which is fruit. Canning clubs have been instrumental in stimulating interest in canning on the farm. The drying of fruits and vegetables, an old farm art until recently on the decline, has been revived quite generally within the past two years. This process offers a good means of preserving perishables without entailing expense for containers, as in canning.

## MAKING MUTTON-TOMATO PIE

Excellent Method for Use of Cold Meat Is Given by Department of Agriculture.

An excellent way to use cold mutton is to bake it with tomatoes, using alternate layers of tomato and meat. A tomato sauce may be used or the following method may be employed:

Place in the baking dish a layer of fresh tomatoes or of cooked tomatoes which have been either drained or reduced in volume by boiling. In the dish place a layer of meat dredged with flour, salt and pepper and add small bits of butter. Continue the layers until the casserole is full, arranging to have a layer of buttered bread crumbs or cracker crumbs as a cover. Bake until the crumbs are brown. In following this method use tomato, butter, and flour in the correct portions for tomato sauce—two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour for each cupful of tomatoes.

## Household Questions

Glass baking dishes are a constant joy.

A "breakfast alcove" is handy in the kitchen.

Canvas gloves are excellent to use when dusting.

Add a cupful of jam to a cottage pudding mixture. Omit other sweetening.

When making coffee sprinkle a little salt on the coffee before pouring on boiling water, and the flavor will be wonderfully improved. Always see that the pot is warmed before making coffee.

## ON THE FUNNYSIDE



### THE MORE THE MERRIER.

"Maybe," mused Senator Sorghum, "it would be a good thing to have hundreds of thousands more government employees."

"What for?"  
"So that statesmen who specialize on cutting down small salaries could make a more impressive showing as to the amount saved in the aggregate."

### Serious Blunder.

"Did you ever hear such an abject apology in your life?"  
"The salesman realizes that he was at fault."

"How so?"  
"He tried to sell a bricklayer the kind of shirts clerks, bookkeepers, editors and college professors wear."



### UNDERSEA WIT.

"Who has old Shark been fleeing now?"  
"Why the poor suckers, of course!"

Spilled It.  
To flattery susceptible,  
A lady once we knew;  
Being told she had a pretty chin  
Started acquiring two.

### Papa's Opinion.

"Marry that young snipe? Certainly a not. He is only after your money, and he is, in my opinion, a fool."  
"You are unjust father. Harold swears he would marry me if I had not a penny!"  
"Huh! Then he is even a greater fool than I thought him to be!"

### A Warning.

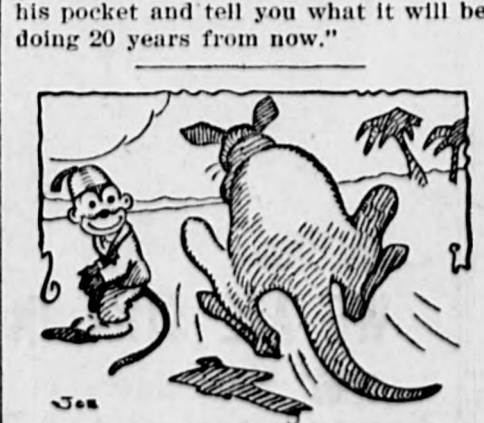
"If yo'-all fools around muh gal ary nudder time, sah, I'll—"  
"Ca'm yo'self, sah, ca'm yo'self! Fust thing yo' knows yo'll be making threats ag'in me, and I won't pay no 'tention to 'em. And then 'dess loogy at de 'barrasmant yo'll feel!"

### Hard to Judge.

"Has Biltherby a sense of humor?"  
"I don't know whether he has or not," replied Johnson. "But I am convinced of one thing."  
"What is that?"  
"He's never laughed enough at one of my jokes to justify me in asking him for a loan."

### Financial Follow-Up.

"Didn't you say old Mr. Wadleigh had a turn for thrift?"  
"It's worse than that. It's a gift."  
"Yes?"  
"Why, he can take a dollar out of his pocket and tell you what it will be doing 20 years from now."



### LITERALLY.

Monk: Look at old kangaroo, he's just hopping mad.

On Strike.  
We all keep learning more or less  
Beneath experience's rule,  
Just now some take too much recess,  
And don't mind being late for school.

### Force of Habit.

"He came here from Pittsburgh."  
"Yes."  
"Can't get used to daylight."  
"No?"  
"Every time he leaves the office he looks for a switch with which to snap off the sunshine."

### The Logic of the Case.

The Young One—The old man said he wanted to get her off his hands and yet he wouldn't listen to me when I spoke of marrying her.  
The Wise One—Probably that's the reason he wouldn't listen to you.

### Sure Enough.

"Oh, Clara!" exclaimed the young man on the sofa; "you have broken those two cigars I had in my pocket."  
"It's really too bad, George," replied the sweet young thing, "but why don't you buy stronger cigars?"



Report of the Condition of the Weymouth Trust Company of South Weymouth, at the close of business, June 30, 1920, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include U. S. and Mass. Bonds, Other stocks and bonds, Loans on real estate, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, etc.

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 5.30 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 8.63 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 5.906 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Public funds, bonds and notes, Railroad bonds and notes, Street railway bonds, etc. Liabilities include Deposits, Profit and loss, Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses and taxes.

NORFOLK, ss. Then personally appeared J. H. Stetson, Treasurer; and George L. Barnes President; and Arthur C. Heald, Edward W. Hunt, Joseph Kelley, John Leonard Bicknell, Irvill Waterman, D. Frank Daly, Gordon Willis, directors of the Weymouth Trust Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

FRED T. BARNES, Notary Public.

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

PORTER M. E. CHURCH Lovell's Corner. Arthur S. Emlg, minister. Services at 10:30; topic, "Anxious Moments." In the evening at 7 is boys night, with subject, "A Boy and his Lunch." Last Sunday the girls made a splendid start in our series and the boys will have to work hard to equal their record.

The Bible School meets at 11:45. Friday evening, July 16, our first quarterly conference will be held at the parsonage, Rev. Le Baron, our new superintendent will be with us.

Tuesday, July 20, the Sunday School will have its outing at Nantasket. A good time is assured all who go.

Monday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock, the Phi Gamma girls will present a humorous drama entitled, "A Symphony in Black." There will be special music. Ice-cream on sale. This concert is given to help give the children of the Bible School a fine outing the next day. Adults 25 cents, children 10 cents.

THE UNION CHURCH Weymouth and Braintree. "The Cry of the Soul for Freedom" is the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning at 10:30. Kindergarten meets at the same time. Church School at 12. Open-air community program at 7:30 on the church lawn; subject, "Money," the second of the series of addresses on Socialism and the Church.

At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you. During the month of August the Sunday School will meet as usual at 12 noon Sundays in this church.

During August the morning preaching service will be conducted as follows: August 1 and 8, Union church, and at the First Baptist church of Weymouth August 15, 22. Union church uniting. Each church will hold its own service August 29.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lincoln Square. Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street. Telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services, preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Bible School at 12 M. Services of the week, Boy Scouts Monday evening from 7 to 9, prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M.

Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "Things that cannot be shaken." In the evening the subject will be, "How a poor girl became great." Saturday, July 17, the scoutmaster assisted by Gray Stevens of Webb street will take the Boy Scouts on a 24-hour camping trip to the government reservation at the Naval Camp, Hingham, all members of the troop are requested to be at the church Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The Y. L. A. held their bi-weekly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Victor King. Business was conducted by Miss Eldridge, the president, and a study period was led by the teacher Mrs. C. W. Allen on "Christian Citizenship for Girls." Followed by a social hour when refreshments were served by Mrs. King assisted by a number of the young ladies.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Life." Golden text: Lamentations 3:26, 41. It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord. Let us lift up our heart with our hands unto God in the heavens.

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

Get us? The advertising circular is seldom, if ever, read. It is usually thrown into the waste basket without perusal. An advertisement in this paper doesn't share that fate, but is there to stay and is read and re-read and brings, what the advertiser is seeking, RESULTS.

WHY THAT LAME BACK? That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Weymouth resident's example.

Mrs. F. Harper, 46 Granite St. says: "For a long time, I was terribly troubled with my back and kidneys. I was sore and lame through the small of my back and over my hips. My kidneys acted irregularly and annoyed me very much. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I received excellent relief and the benefit has been permanent."

OVER A YEAR LATER 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 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Harper had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2152-1 (Advertisement)



CHESTER I. CAMPBELL. Former Mayor of Quincy, candidate on the Republican ticket for the Governor's Council, 1st District.

Chester I. Campbell, former mayor of Quincy, a Republican, announces his candidacy for the governor's council. Mr. Campbell is one of the most widely known men in New England, because of his close affiliation with banking and automobile interests. As a public-spirited citizen with a wide acquaintance, his supporters declare that he is more than ordinarily fitted to serve on the council.

Mr. Campbell is perhaps better known because of his successful management of the Boston Automobile shows and other similar enterprises. His energy has also found outlet in many other directions. He is president of the Back Bay National Bank, vice-president of the Quincy Trust Company, and is prominently identified with other financial enterprises.

He is president of the Finance Corporation of New England, a director of the Fidelity Trust Company, a trustee of the City Realty Trust Company. Also he is president and organizer of Campbell Motors Corporation.

In clubdom he is a member of the Engineers' Club, the Boston Athletic Club, Boston City Club, Sales Managers' Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Pilgrim Publicity Association.

THE CANNING SEASON Other years we canned because it was our patriotic duty to help increase the food supply. This year we are going to can because we have found out how much superior home canned products are to those commercially canned.

We know from last year's experience, the variety of fruits and vegetables that we will wish to can, and how many jars will be needed to carry the family through the winter months.

Every family has enjoyed the variety in the winter menu which canning makes possible.

Canning by the cold pack method has proved itself to be the most desirable method of canning, but directions must be reliable and explicitly followed in order to obtain good results. Timetables and directions given in last year's Government bulletins can be followed infatigably.

Previous bulletins should not be consulted, for experimental work has made it necessary to make some changes in the early bulletins.

The Home Demonstration agent, City Hall, Quincy, has a supply of Government Canning bulletins and will send these to anyone wishing them. Personal assistance will be given anyone who is unfamiliar with the canning process, or who has had failures in previous attempts. A few canning hints:

PEAS Do not pack to within 1/4 inch of top. Shake well, but do not press peas in jar. Time required for processing—3 hours.

SPINACH Blanch small amount at a time. Blanch thoroughly and pack jars not too full. Process 120 minutes.

1. Be sure water boils before timing. 2. Be sure water covers jars. 3. Be sure rubbers are new and elastic. "Good Luck" and "cold proso" have proved satisfactory, especially clear juice.

4. The Norfolk County Agricultural School, Walpole, tel. Wal. 268, has a market bureau. If you wish products for canning get in touch with the school and find out who raises the product.

5. For all sub acid fruits use 30% syrup. 6. For small fruits such as blackberries, blueberries, raspberries, use no syrup or water, blanch about 30 seconds, or until juice starts to flow.

7. A strong flavor is developed if sugar is cooked for long time with product being canned. 8. Extract juices for fruit juice below the boiling point 175 or 180. Stir until berries break, strain and let it settle if you wish an 9. Make two extractions for jellies.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS It is useless to send letters or news to the Gazette without enclosing the writer's name. Such articles are not published.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 12—River and Farnell Sts. 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works 14—Wessagusset Road 114—Wessagusset & Hobomack Rds 15—Bicknell square 115—Pearl and Norton Sts. 16—Bay View St. 116—Bridge and Saunders Sts. 17—Sea and North Sts. 18—Lovell and Bridge Sts 19—Church and North Sts. 21—Broad and Whitman Sts. 23—Jackson Square 24—Electric Light Station 25—Grant and High Sts. 26—Cedar St. 27—Wharf St. 28—Commercial and Putnam Sts 29—Strong's Factory 221—Shawmut St. 223—Broad St., near Essex St. 234—Central Square 225—Middle St., near Lake St. 226—Charles St. 227—Lake Shore drive 272—Keth's shoe factory 31—Summer and Federal Sts 32—Congress and Washington Sts. 34—Front St., beyond Federal St. 35—Prospect and Granite Sts. 36—Garfield Square 37—Engine House No. 3 38—Washington Square 39—Lumber Wharves Commercial St. 41—Lovell's Corner 42—Elm and Pleasant Sts 43—Nash's Corner 45—Park Ave. and Main St. 46—Middle and Washington Sts. 47—Pleasant and Canterbury Sts. 48—Lake View Park 49—Pratt Schoolhouse 441—Pine and Park Sts. 51—Pleasant St., front Otis Torrey's 52—Engine House No. 5 53—Independence Square 54—Pond St., front Hollis' Mill 55—Pond St., front W. H. Robinson's 56—Thicket and Pond Sts. 57—Union St., May's Corner 58—Union St., front Henry Chandler's 61—Randolph and Forest Sts. 62—Main St. front E. C. Staples' 63—Columbian and Forest Sts.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM—Six blows, followed by box number.

GENERAL ALARM—Five twos.

ALL OUT—Two blows.

Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief.

LOST CHILD: - - - - - followed by box number nearest to where child lives

NO SCHOOL: - - - - - sounded twice. It will be sounded at 7:30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11:45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12:45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St. 24—Elliot St. 25—Allen St. and Commercial St 26—Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St. opp. Fan Shop 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. 31—Elm St. and Middle St. 32—River St. and Middle St. 34—Elm St. and Washington St. 35—West St. and Washington St. 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38—Washington St. opp. Monatiquot school 41—Union St. and Middle St. 42—Union St. and Washington St. 43—Pearl St. and Washington St. 45—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory 46—Hancock St. private, Hollingsworth 47—Pond St. opp. A. O. Clark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. 51—Corner Hancock and Highland Ave. 52—Corner Washington St. and South St. 123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 125—Liberty St. opp. Elmer Vinton's 131—Corner Cedar St. and Pleasant St. 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 142—Corner Franklin St. and Central St. 143—South Braintree Engine House 145—Fountain St. and Pearl St 146—Corner Plain St. and Grove St 147—Town St and Pond St. 221—Corner Howard St. and Hayward St. 225—Corner Liberty St. and Stetson St. 244—Corner Tremont and Ho bart St

For \$3400 Sale Large Dwelling Near Railroad Station Fine Trade For Particulars SEE Russell B. Worster Washington Square Weymouth

Carting and Teaming Ashes, gravel, sand, Plowing and harrowing. Farm work. No. 1 Dressing will sell by the cord or small lots. FRANCIS CUSHING. 277 Front St. Weymouth. 15,17

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 a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Nancy L. Torrey dated April 25, 1870 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 392, folio 86, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Monday the 26th day of July 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by land now or formerly of Joshua Pratt, and there measuring about one hundred and forty-four feet, as the fence now stands; Easterly by land now or formerly of said Joshua Pratt, and there measuring about forty-three feet, as the fence now stands; Northerly by land of David Hunt, and there measuring about one hundred and forty-four feet, as the fence now stands, and Westerly by land of William Field and by Field's Avenue, and there measuring about forty-three feet, being the same land conveyed to me the said Nancy L. Torrey by Appleton H. Torrey by his deed dated April 25, 1870.

Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, and to the taxes for the current year.

Terms to be stated at the sale. WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK. Formerly the Weymouth and Braintree Institution for Savings, Mortgagee, by Charles T. Crane, Treasurer. Weymouth, Mass., July 1, 1920 3t, J2,9,16

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of HENRY J. NUTTING late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ADDIE L. HUMPHRIES, Administratrix.

(Address) 21 R. Webster Ave., Somerville, Mass. July 8, 1920. 3t, J9,16,23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of SOPHIA L. VINING 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 SETH C. VINING, Administrator.

(Address) South Weymouth, Mass. June 30th, 1920. 3t, J2,9,16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of HELEN LOUISE GAGE late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ELLIOT H. GAGE, Administrator.

(Address) South Weymouth, Mass., care of Mr. H. W. Dyer. June 30, 1920. 3t, J2,9,16

CLARK SCHOOL

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

TOWN CLERK

Clayton B. Merchant

OFFICE HOURS: In Rooms of the Selectmen Savings Bank Building East Weymouth 8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M. Residence—912 Commercial Street East Weymouth

RACINE TIRES VULCANIZING EXIDE BATTERIES We are prepared to do first class vulcanizing on automobile tires and tubes. Also bicycle tires. A complete line of tires, tubes and auto accessories at our new store Odd Fellows Building, South Weymouth So. Weymouth Tire Shop Independence Square

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

During Alterations To Our Building Our Entrance Is Hard To Find WE ARE STILL IN THE SAME ROOMS New Entrance is 3 Doors Above the Old Entrance toward the R. R. Station near Ames' Butter Store. Absolutely NO Pain This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be. Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up Gold Crowns \$5.00 Bridge Work \$5.00 PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain. DR. T. J. KING CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.) 1355 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass. Telephone, Quincy 2678-M



Truck Covers and Awnings Repairer

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

Quincy Awning Company 113 MARLBORO ST., WOLLASTON Phone E. M. WOODBURY, Quincy 2783-M 11-12

USED PIANOS

That are in perfect condition. Some of the world's leading makes.

Tel. Wey. 522-R WRITE, EDWARD E. NASH 777 Broad St., East Weymouth CASH OR TERMS 19,1f

HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Plat Telephone Quincy 3325 R

Fred P. Cronin PAINTER and PAPER HANGER

GRAINING, GLAZING AND CEILING WORK Estimates on NEW and OLD WORK 61 Howard St., East Braintree Tel. 682 R Braintree 11f

FOR SALE Building Material

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

Fire extinguishers, fire hose, fire axes, water closet stalls for use in factory buildings, also shower bath stalls. Thousands of feet of 2 1/2 and 3-inch m pipe, also asbestos pipe covering. Let us figure your schedule.

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

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer Vice-Presidents: EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT Board of Investment: CHARLES A. HAYWARD CLARENCE P. WHITTLE EDWARD W. HUNT ARTHUR E. PRATT CHARLES G. SHEPPARD Bank Hours—8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays, 9:30 to 12. Monday Evenings, 6 to 8. Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

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

JUNK COLLECTED Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magnets and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 653-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture. 212

M. MIRKIN & SONS Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers Makers and Repairers of Everything Upholstered 1052-1054 Hancock St. Near High School Tel. Quincy 3092-W or 1422-W 1yr

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Farm Letter

By Edward Lukeman In one of the oldest and most venerated of books, a book that abounds more than any other in gems of language, we find the following among those most precious!

O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen gathered her chickens under her wings and ye would not.

The Master, who taught mainly by parable drew almost wholly upon the rural life about him for his lessons, and nowhere more effectively than in this instance, dealing as it does with one of the most familiar objects of country life.

What is there more appealing in rural life than a hen and her brood. A most pernicious sifter steals her nest, outwitting her trackers, finally appears with a big brood, which she defiantly parades, that all may see, regardless of the fact that cold weather may overtake her all too soon, it would seem that every egg in this stolen nest hatched a healthy chick, though there was none to spy upon her, to see how often she turned her eggs, as if to prove that nature's way is the best.

At this season of the year, a great back to the land movement from the cities has begun, and in most of these cases it will end in these people losing what money they have put into country places. If the cases were not so serious, it is amusing what some of those city people think they will be able to do with a farm. But after they have had them a little while, they begin to realize that it's not at all like the picture the real estate agent painted, and after a year or two they become discouraged and want to get back to the city, having lost all.

If they had learned a little, and started by renting a small place, and retaining in the positions they held until they found out whether the work was something they were adapted to or not, they would had at least saved the money they put into the venture, and that would be much better than losing all.

But I fear some of you will say, well, what are we going to do? I am not going to spend all my life in a shop. (I have often heard these remarks).

Now I will try and answer this question, as well as I am able. Let us assume that it is a married person who is going to make this venture. I would do as I mentioned above, try to secure a small place near where I was employed, so I could go back and forth daily. It must not be too far, as all your time would be spent going and coming, and no time left for work in your garden.

Then set out as many strawberry plants, asparagus, roots, currant and small fruit as you are able to care for, and no more. I would also plant both celery and onions as these sell very readily and nearly always bring a good price.

I would keep as many hens as I was able to raise food for; also keep a couple of pigs and you will find R. L. Red hens and Berkshire pigs as good as any, besides being favorites in this vicinity. You must endeavor to have everything you produce consumed and nothing wasted. Of course the first year you are sure to go some behind, but the second will see you much better. After the third year it ought to be plain sailing, and by that time you will be either in love with the work, or else heartily sick of it and return to the city. I assume the lady of the house is interested in the undertaking, but if not you better let the venture entirely alone, as it will surely be a failure.

In closing this article, I want to say that to succeed in any undertaking requires a vast amount of hard work, and only by this and good management can anyone hope to succeed. Keep up with the times by reading the best farm papers and daily ask God's help, with whom all things are possible.

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W. F. HALL Lovell's Corner The Auto Man is ready for Light Repair Work and Painting

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 15, 1920 Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Tilden, oldest married couple in Weymouth, observed their 61st marriage anniversary at their home on Front street. Mr. Tilden was one of the Gazette's first reporters for the Gazette and worked for Mr. Esterbrook for 44 years.

May and Eva Hyland, twin sisters, celebrated their 20th birthday anniversary. Universalist Sunday School had picnic at Nantasket.

Mildred Eaton gave a "sheet and pillowcase" party.

Fire at paint shop of Mr. Coffin on Middle street.

William Cutter and George Bulanger of South Weymouth walked to Boston in three and one-half hours.

Warren Liley joined the Massachusetts Naval Brigade and started on cruise for Southern States.

Lawn party under the auspices of George W. Dwyer lodge, No. 51, I. O. O. F., held at home of Curtis Shaw; concert by Wessagusset orchestra.

Deaths, Thomas A. Kelly, James W. Hender.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 20, 1900

Gordon Willis, Bradford Hawes, George L. Newton, Nelson W. Gardner and John F. Dwyer were officers on Board of Health. Many new rules were put into force.

A great deal of enthusiasm existed among the freemen concerning swinging harnesses.

Representative Hunt of Weymouth had copies printed of Fore River bridge bill, and they were distributed to townspeople.

Quincy, Boston and Brockton lines of the Massachusetts General Electric company were consolidated.

Michael Fitzgerald's house destroyed by fire.

Gertrude Cecilia fatally burned when her clothing caught fire, while playing around a bonfire.

Kate Pierce gave lecture at Tufts Library on "Holland and her Museums of Art."

Blueberries were sold for 15 cents a quart.

Musicals given at home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond.

Capt. Charles G. Long of the U. S. Marine Corps wounded in the battle of Tien Tsin, China.

Deaths, Ferdinand Loud, Michael B. Gavin.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 18, 1890

Walter Sladen appointed postmaster at North Weymouth.

Weymouth fire department called to Rockland Congregational church; many business blocks and several residences burned.

Old electric lights removed from streets and new 32 candle-power lights put in.

Widow of Dummer Sewall granted pension of \$8 month, and \$1400 back pay.

Marriage of James Crotty and Mary White; Waldo H. Belcher and Estelita Belcher; Francis H. Harding and Emma C. Hooker.

Carpenters Union of Weymouth contributed money to eight-hour strikers of Boston.

Contract for carrying mail between East Weymouth postoffice and depot awarded to George W. Young.

Postmaster A. E. Vining received appointment papers from the Governor as justice of the peace.

Willey lodge sold their organ and bought upright piano.

Money stolen from Porter M. E. church.

Several acres of woodland burned at Lovell's Corner.

Deaths, Eleanor E. Pratt, Thomas Bicknell.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 16, 1880

"Orkistry" created much merriment in Horrible parade of July 5. Uniforms donated by Abigail Allen.

Henry F. Gillig & Co., proprietors of American Exchange of London, Eng., sent card to have Gazette sent there.

Thomas Grant's shoemaker's shop broken into.

Capacious reservoir constructed at junction of Washington and Hunt streets.

J. W. Hart & Co. moved to new location on Hunt street. New brick boiler room constructed.

Strikers from Weymouth Iron Works went to Bradley's to work.

Dr. Bragg, specialist at Chelsea Eye and Ear infirmary, open an office at Wales Hotel, Weymouth.

C. S. Williams started factory to make paper collars.

Marriage of George F. Cur'is and Mary M. Wood.

Officers installed Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post 87, G. A. R.: commander, George D. Willis; senior vice, Benjamin J. Loring; junior vice, Edward S. Dean; quartermaster, Marcus A. Perkins; adjutant, Robert P. Bestick; surgeon, Elihu M. Thayer; chaplain, George G. Thayer; officer of day, Joseph E. Holbrook; officer of guard, Charles H. Loring; sergeant-major, Solon David; quartermaster Sergeant, Thomas Fallon.

Deaths of Mrs. Caroline Cushing, Beulah P. Bayley, Mary F. Talbot.

REAL ESTATE SALES

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

James Boyd et ux to Elizabeth E. Mugford, Fog road.

D. Arthur Brown to Norman C. Hainsworth, Lakewood avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to Ethel M. Elliot, Twilight path.

D. Arthur Brown to Russell C. Day, Glen road.

D. Arthur Brown to Angilina M. Leonard, Wildwood road.

D. Arthur Brown tr to Jane M. Blair Overlook path, Lakecrest path.

D. Arthur Brown to Sarah J. Worth, Lakewood avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to Don F. Cooley, Lakewood avenue.

Charles W. Burgess to Henry Miller et ux, Commercial street.

Fremont N. Chandler to Joseph J. Connolly et al, Summer street.

Jane Howard to Frank L. Howard, Bicknell road.

Edward I. Martin et ux to Harry L. Hilton, High street.

Alice G. Welch to Henry T. Welch, Grant street.

William L. Nolan to Samuel W. Burrell, Cedar street.

Mabel M. Perkins to John F. McCormack et ux, Sherwood road.

Oliver E. Sanderson to Anna A. Reid, Forest avenue, \$400.

Charles W. Studley to Ralph J. Moulton, North street, Church street.

Alice G. dnn to Henry T. Welch, Grant street, \$500.

Weymouth & Braintree Realty Co. to Roy N. Livingstone, Lakewood Grove, Birchcliffe road.

HISTORIC BOSTON—NO. 6

The Old State House, built in 1748, faces on State Street Square, one of the most historic spots in Boston.

This was the earliest market place and as early as 1648 semi-annual fairs were held here, each accompanied by a market lasting two or three days.

This was a place of punishment of offenders, and here unorthodox literature was burned. It was a place of assembly for the people on occasion of momentous events. In the "bloodless revolution" of April, 1689, when the government of Andrews was overthrown, this was the place of rendezvous. On the evening of March 5, 1770, the so-called Boston Massacre took place here. On the south side stood the first rude meetinghouse, built in 1632, which during its existence of eight years was used for colonial purposes. On the west side of the area stood the second meetinghouse, built in 1640. This was used for civic purposes as well as religious, for eighteen years.

The outer walls of the old state-house antedate the remainder of the building by 34 years, the building erected in 1713 having been burned in 1747. It has served as Town House, Court House, State House and City Hall. As the Province Court House it was identified with the leading pre-revolutionary events in Boston and has therefore a special distinction among the historical buildings of the country. In 1882, through the efforts of worthy citizens, it was restored as nearly as possible to its appearance in colonial times, the original style of architecture being reproduced. The balcony of the second story has the window of twisted crown glass out of which have looked all the later royal governors of the province and the early governors of the Commonwealth. The windows of the upper stories have the small pane glass of colonial times.

The restored rooms above the basement are open for public exhibition, with a rare collection of antiques relating to the early history of the Colony and Province, as well as of the state and town. The collection includes a rich variety of interesting relics, historical manuscripts and papers, quaint paintings, portraits of worthies of the early years, and historic photographs. In the council chamber is the old table that was used by the royal governors and councillors.

When you feel so "blue" that even the sky looks yellow, you need BEECHAM'S PILLS

A sluggish liver and poorly acting kidneys fail to destroy food poisons, which affect the mind as well as the body.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Tirrell & Merritt dissolved partnership; Tirrell continued in shoe string business and C. L. Merritt resumed manufacture of shoe nails.

Deaths, Charles Trombley, P. J. Fagin.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, July 15, 1870

Old wooden dam of Weymouth Iron Co. removed and stone one put in its place.

You'll come back for more VALSPAR



Frank S. Hobart & Co. Hardware, Paints, Oils and Greases WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH Tel. Wey. 967-M

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Nemo KopService Corsets with the same superior features of material and workmanship that has always distinguished Nemo Corsets \$4.25

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An ideal model for the medium to stout figure. At a Noteworthy Saving in Price.

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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### The Treacherous Ford

By WILLIAM H. GREENE

(Copyright.)

Two men in high boots and hunting costumes, each with a rifle upon his shoulder, had just waded across Yellow Creek, at a point where there were rocks to aid them, and a firm, sandy bottom, with no slippery mud.

One slightly in advance of the other, they came upon what appeared to be a narrow, but unusually hard, smooth beach.

Suddenly the one in front stumbled slightly and stopped, his feet spread apart in a peculiar attitude.

"Look out!" he cried.

"What's the matter?" asked the other, stepping up to his side.

He needed no reply to this question, however. He also slipped in the same queer fashion.

"See if you can step back," said the younger of the two men.

The other made a determined effort to lift first one foot, and then the other, but only succeeded in sinking them both deeper into the treacherous, harmless looking sand.

"I can't lift either foot," he panted. "See what you can do."

The younger man made an equally futile attempt. His feet seemed as if held in a vise, soft and yielding, but stronger than steel.

"It's no use," he said. And then, with a sudden access of terror: "Look! It's almost up to my knees—the sticky, slimy stuff!"

His lips twitched and drops of perspiration stood upon his forehead.

"It is up to my knees," said the other. "It's something's pulling at my feet!" His voice rose almost to a shriek. "Let me go! I—Oh—"

The younger man had straightened himself up, and as he watched his companion the look of terror on his own face changed, and some of his color returned. His lips ceased to tremble, and a determined look came into his eyes. Grasping the other by the arm, and shaking him roughly, he said:

"Stop that! Stop it, I say. We must lose our nerve now. We've got to think quickly. Every second we stand here we're sinking deeper. It's up to us. This is no time to get scared."

"That's right," agreed the older man, controlling himself with an evident effort. "Gee!" he added, passing his hand across his face, "I nearly went off my trolley for a minute."

"Don't give up," encouraged the other. "There ought to be some way out of this."

His boyish face wore a puzzled, protesting frown, as if he refused to believe that his life was about to be cut off in this sudden, cruel fashion.

"Look here," he exclaimed after a moment's thought. "We're a couple of fools. These rifles are weighting us down."

They both tossed their weapons, and all other articles of any weight, including their coats and hats, upon the bank in front of them—the good, solid, honest ground, scarcely ten feet away.

From the grass-covered bank their gaze traveled on to the field, and then to the woods and hills beyond. Hills which they had wandered over and explored together as boys, and to which they had returned every autumn for several years, to hunt and fish, as they had been doing that day.

From the shadow of the nearer hills rose columns of blue smoke, indicating the location of the little village of Wild Rose, toward which they had been returning.

Something must be done. Already the slippery, oozing sand had reached their knees, and was gradually crawling higher and higher.

"Good heavens, isn't there something we can do?" said the shorter man.

"Maybe you could lift me out," said his younger companion. "You are very strong. If I could get over to the bank I could reach out one of the guns for you to take hold of and drag you out."

Without a word the shorter man leaped over and grasped the other about the legs, straining every muscle until his face turned purple with the effort and the veins stood out on his forehead until it seemed as if they must burst.

He succeeded only in burying his own feet a little deeper in the merciless sand.

"No use," he admitted as he straightened up, his chest heaving like a bellows. "I can't budge you."

Then his face, which had been contorted with fear, assumed a crafty look. He looked at his companion with calculating eyes.

"I've got an idea that might save one of us," he said. "There's no use in both of us going under, if one can be saved, is there?"

His face flushed, and he looked away as he made the suggestion.

"No, I suppose not," answered the boy.

"Well, then," the other continued, still looking away, "this is the idea: If one of us threw himself forward, face down, on the beach here, the other could probably climb over him and get to the bank."

"It's a chance, and the one who acts as the human bridge is a goner sure. But we'll both go down in a few minutes, and another like rats, if we don't try something."

"I see," said the younger man, a little coldly. "But who—We're friends, of course, and have been for years,

and all that, but it's a good deal of a sacrifice."

"I'm not asking you to be a hero," said the other nastily. "We'll toss a coin for it. And don't let's do any more arguing. We're wasting valuable time."

"All right," agreed the younger fellow. "I'm game, if you think it's the only way for one of us to be saved."

"Have you any better idea to offer?"

"No."

"Then come on."

They both felt in their pockets for coins.

"I was always pretty lucky at any kind of gambling," muttered the older man.

He had not meant to speak this thought aloud. There was no more to be said, and each drew a coin from his pocket, tossed it into the air, and caught it between closed hands.

"Heads," said the younger man calmly.

His eyes bulging with excitement, the other opened his trembling hands and looked. His coin had also fallen with the date side upward. His already pale face turned the color of chalk.

"I win," shouted the boy, and then flushed, as if ashamed of his evident gladness.

"Yes, you win," said his companion, dropping his coin carelessly into the sand. Again they eyed each other, as if they were strangers, instead of lifelong friends.

"All right," said the loser of the toss suddenly. "I'll make good, but I've got just one favor to ask of you before I take the plunge. You'll grant me just one favor, won't you, old man?"

"Sure—certainly," said the boy, feeling very cowardly and ashamed. "Anything you ask, of course."

"All right. I just want you to take a message to Violet Wellwood for me. I haven't time to write it. We've got to hurry. But, you see, last night she promised to marry me."

"It's pretty hard to go now, just when life was beginning to be really worth while. Just when I was beginning to know real happiness. You understand, don't you, old man?"

If the younger fellow's face had been haggard and frightened before, it was nothing to the dull, hurt, hopeless look which now came into his eyes. He stared at his friend stupidly, as if he was not sure he had heard correctly.

"You say she—Violet Wellwood—promised to marry you?" he asked.

"Yes. I didn't know exactly how to tell you about it before, for I knew you were fond of her, too. But now—Well, you'll have a clear field now."

"You're not joking, are you?"

"Joking?" cried the older man, as if shocked at the idea. "Is this a time for jokes? Or is that a subject to be joked about?"

"No, no. Of course not."

"Well, then, please go and see Violet at once, as soon as you get back to town, and break the news gently to her. Tell her I—"

"Stop!" cried the boy, his face twisted with the hurt of it. "Stop! I can't stand that. I'm to break the news gently to her, am I? To her!" He laughed wildly. "Man, do you suppose I want to live now?"

He did not see the other's crafty smile, quickly hidden.

"So," he went on, "I am to tell her that the man she loves— Did she tell you she loved you last night?"

"Of course," said the other.

"Well, then, she can have you," he cried boyishly. "Now listen. You'll take a message to her from me. Understand? Tell her—"

He paused, and the anger died out of his face, leaving only the hopeless misery.

"Oh, never mind," he said, and before his companion could have moved to prevent him, if he had entertained any such intention, the boy threw himself forward and lay flat on his face in the quicksand.

The older man gave himself no time to think of what he had done, but managed, with some difficulty, to utilize the slender, prostrate form of his friend as a bridge, upon which he found footing.

Once his feet were pried out of the clinging sand he found little difficulty in leaping to the solid bank from the boy's shoulders.

Having at last reached safety, he stood for a moment, as if dazed. Then, as a full realization of his own cowardice came over him, he turned swiftly and began to make frantic efforts to reach the prostrate form of the other.

Already the oozing sand had almost covered the boy, the man at last managed to get a grip on the collar of the boy's flannel shirt. But quicksand does not give up its prey easily.

He only succeeded in tearing the boy's collar loose from his throat, falling back upon the grass when the cloth gave way. When he leaped forward again, the soft, yellow beach was closely smoothed over the sinking form of the boy who had been his friend.

Suddenly he heard hoof-beats of a horse upon the soft turf behind him, and, turning quickly, he saw a young girl galloping toward him.

She rode astride, and bareheaded, her thick, brown hair flying in the breeze.

Pulling her mount up almost beside the man, she smiled down at him.

"Hallo, Jim!" she said. "Where's Fred?"

"Violet," he began. "Miss Wellwood—"

But he could get no further, and he could not look at her.

Swallowing hard, he made several attempts to speak, and then, cringing like a dog before her steady, astonished gaze, he turned and fled precipitately across the field.

### DAN MEETS COUNT

By BARBARA SANDS.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Daniel Allenby Fenton leaned back comfortably in one of the heavily upholstered chairs of his favorite barber shop.

"Do your best by me, Tony," he said to the barber, "I've an important engagement tonight, and it is imperative that I look my best."

"All right," returned Tony. "I'll give you a haircut fit for a king."

"I thought that kings, like poets and bolsheviks, always wore long, wavy locks," remarked Dan. "As long as I get one fit for a count I'll be satisfied. I'm going to meet a count tonight—my sister's fiancé. He is a countryman of yours, by the way, an Italian. I don't much like the idea of having a brother-in-law with a title, though. His kind doesn't amount to much as a rule, and usually marries for money. I wish I knew if he was after Helen's."

"Oh, not all our aristocracy are degenerate," defended Tony. "May I ask the gentleman's name?"

"He is the Count Vitelli."

"I have heard of him. He is reputed to be very wealthy in his own right, so it is unlikely that he would marry for money."

"I wish I was sure of that," said Dan thoughtfully.

Meanwhile, at Mlle. Celeste's exclusive beauty parlors, in another part of the city, Dan's sister, Helen, was preparing to make a favorable impression upon her brother's bride-to-be.

"I must look my best tonight, Mary," she confided to the pretty and intelligent looking manœuvre girl, whom she had come to regard more as a friend than a servant. "Dan is going to bring his fiancée to meet me and the count."

"He must be a fine man," agreed Mary, "but do you think you will like the girl who is going to marry your brother?"

Helen looked dubious. "I'm not sure," she answered.

At eight o'clock that evening the count stopped his roadster at the curb in front of the Fenton home. At the door he was greeted eagerly by Helen, for theirs was a love match, pure and simple.

Meanwhile, Dan and his fiancée were speeding toward the Fenton home in the former's runabout.

As the two entered the living room, Helen and the count stood up and turned to greet them. As the nobleman faced Dan, the latter stopped in his tracks, his face assuming an expression of incredulity, which, however, soon changed to one of anger. If he had noticed, he would have seen precisely the same emotions reflected upon the pretty face of his sister as she gazed at his fiancée. For a long instant the four stood as though made of stone. Helen was the first to speak.

"Why, Dan," she cried, "what—"

But her sentence remained unfinished, as Dan gave vent to his anger with explosive speech.

"So this is your count?" he cried. "This is the adventurer who inveigled you into accepting him with his lies about money and a title! A count! Why, he's no more a count than I am the king of Siam! He's nothing but a common, ordinary barber, and he has shaved me every day for the last six months! You unprincipled scoundrel," he yelled, turning to the impostor. "I'll—"

But his threat was halted in the middle by his sister, who had placed her arm about her lover as though to shield him from the wrath of her brother.

"Dan!" she cried, her voice choked with anger, "will you stop abusing poor Tony long enough to tell me what you mean by getting engaged to this common manœuvre girl and leading me to believe that she was an authoress? Why, she has been manicuring my nails at Celeste's for the last three months. Haven't you any regard for the family name?"

Dan reached out and drew Mary into his arms.

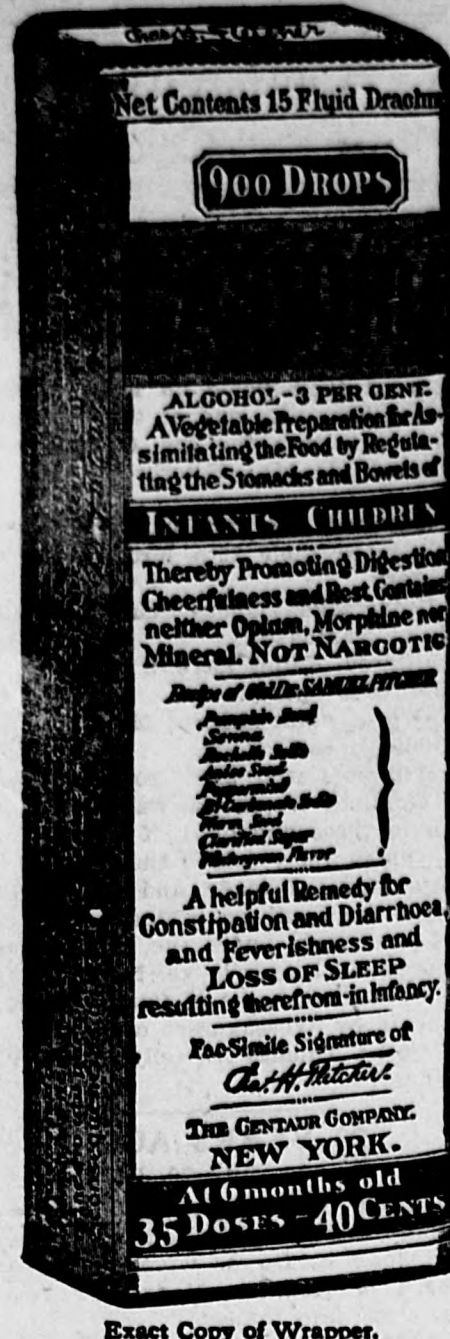
"Common manœuvre girl!" he cried, so angry that he could hardly see. "Mary isn't a manœuvre girl. She has just been working at Celeste's to get first hand information for a new novel she is going to write in which a manœuvre is the heroine. Her father is James P. McNary, the copper magnate. As for you," he continued, releasing Mary and taking another step toward the Italian, "the quicker you—"

He was again interrupted by his sister.

"Stop!" she cried. "I won't stand here and listen to you insult Tony. He is a count, and he was only working in a barber shop because I told him that I wouldn't marry him until he had proved that he could earn his own living for six months. And the six months was up today. So there!" And she stamped her little foot and regarded her brother defiantly.

Dan returned her look blankly, only half comprehending. Then Mary and the count, who had taken no part in the conversation, caught each other's eye and began to smile. Gradually the smile turned into a chuckle, and then to a laugh. Dan and Helen surveyed each other comically. In a moment the corners of their mouths began to twitch, and in a short time the laughter was unanimous.

A moment later Helen and Mary were embracing each other, while Dan and the count were shaking hands with a man's grip.



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# CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

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## THE JOY OF A PERFECT SKIN

Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years.

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Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years.

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

Sold by the best dealers. FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York.

## EATONIC Users —Do This—Get the Greatest Benefits

Chicago, Ill.—Thousands of reports from people all over the U. S. who have tested Eatonic, show the greatest benefits are obtained by using it for a few weeks, taking one or two tablets after each meal.

Eatonic users know that it stops Belching, Bloating, Heartburn, and Stomach Miseries quickly, but the really lasting benefits are obtained by using Eatonic long enough to take the harmful excess acids and gases entirely out of the system. This requires a little time, for Eatonic takes up the excess acidity and poisons and carries them out of the body and of course, when it is all removed, the sufferer gets well, feels fine—full of life and pep.

If you have been taking an Eatonic now and then, be sure and take it regularly for a time and obtain all of these wonderful benefits. Please speak to your druggist about this, so that he can tell others that need this help. Adv.

## WANTED

Lumber inspector, lumber firms, cabinet makers, carpenters, plane makers, stickers, bench hands, shapers and men used to working in furniture factory and planing mill. Address, G. ELIAS & BROS., INC., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## Lightning Losses Eliminated by Using Our Equipment

U. S. Standard specifications, pure copper cable, approved by Underwriters. Lower insurance rates. Unfailing, inconspicuous, permanent; fully guaranteed. 30,000 New England properties have our approved system.

**Boston Lightning Rod Co.**  
Boston, Mass.  
LOCAL AGENTS WANTED

## "Can't Cut Off My Leg" Says Railroad Engineer

"I am a railroad engineer; about 20 years ago my leg was seriously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it I was told it would be impossible to heal the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured."—Gus Haupt, 79 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Great for piles, eczema, old sores and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

**MEN AND WOMEN EVERYWHERE** are earning over \$10.00 every day selling new product; sweetens like sugar; relative cost only 3c per pound. Greatest money making repeater on earth. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write A. J. PRODUCE CO., Dept. R. W. 5, 473 North Wells St., Chicago.

**MOTHERS, SAVE MONEY** By trimming your boy's hair yourself, as nicely as any barber, and in a few minutes by using our Safety Hair Trimmer. Easy to use and lasts indefinitely. 35c postpaid. Columbia Co., Upham's Corner, Boston, Mass.

**FRECKLES** POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. Very cheap! Sold by mail, 50c. Free book, Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 271 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

## The Day's Catch to Fry!

Home and Hungry! That's the time you don't want to wait while a cooking fire is started. You want the frying pan sizzling or a piping hot oven to make quick biscuits.

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is always ready for cooking—on the instant. It drives an intense heat directly against the cooking utensil *the minute the burner is lit*. This is because the long, blue chimney concentrates all the heat and assures perfect combustion.

This same long, blue chimney furnishes enough draft to burn up every single drop of oil. Perfect combustion means fuel economy. Then, too, the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove eliminates the waste of fuel necessitated by keeping a fire burning when you are not cooking.

\$3,000,000 in daily use—that is the best recommendation for the New Perfection. It comes in one to four burner sizes. Sold by dealers everywhere.

For your further convenience, the New Perfection Water Heater. Hot running water at low cost. Ask your dealer.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

# NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER

For best results use Socony Kerosene



### Was Discouraged

Lost 65 Pounds in Weight and Had to Give Up Work. Has Been Well Since Using Doan's

"Being exposed to extreme heat when working as an engineer, and then going outdoors to cool off, caused my kidney trouble," says Karl Goering, 8513 N. Orkney St., Philadelphia, Pa. "In cold weather and when it was damp, my joints and muscles would swell and ache, and often my limbs were so badly affected it was only with great misery I was able to get around. For a week I was laid up in bed, hardly able to move hand or foot."



"Another trouble was from irregular and scanty passages of the kidney secretions. I became dull and weak and had to give up my work. Headaches and dizzy spells nearly blinded me and I went from 265 to 200 in weight. Nothing helped me and I felt I was doomed to suffer."

"At last I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and began taking them. I soon got back my strength and weight and all the rheumatic pains and other kidney troubles left. I have remained cured."

Sworn to before me.

W.M. H. MUMFORD, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

### Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

### Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write: Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or Mr. A. Bowly, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; C. A. Lister, 440 Madison St., Rochester, N. Y.; L. N. Asselin, St. Louis, Mo. Canadian Government Agents

"Luck Has Come His Way." "He says it's a good world." "Hum, somebody must have just left him a lot of money."

### "PLENTY NEXT DOOR"

### Record Harvest Predicted for Canada.

After having made a careful survey of the wheat producing area of the United States, experts whose business it is to keep the people informed on the acreage sown to foodstuffs state that this year there will be a falling off in the wheat production in the States, due to a considerably less area cultivated. The opinion of these experts is that the decrease will be several hundred million bushels of wheat less than in previous years, which according to past experience will be scarcely sufficient to meet the requirements of the demands of the people of this country.

In Canada, however, the situation is different. Reliable reports on the crop situation throughout Western Canada are such as to create the most substantial optimism. Never before were the prospects so encouraging for a bumper harvest. It is predicted that the yield this year will be even greater than in 1915, the year of the record harvest in Canada, when the total production was 333,542,000 bushels. Not only is the wheat looking excellent, but the same is true of oats, barley and flax, of which a greatly increased acreage has been sown in the great grain producing provinces of Canada.

The rains that have fallen recently have come at the right time to stimulate growth and there is now considerable moisture in the ground. With the world generally facing a shortage of wheat and a continued heavy demand for it, the price is likely to be maintained at the present high figure. In many districts corn has been more extensively planted than in previous years and it is looking remarkably well. Many settlers from the United States who came to Western Canada and bought improved farms in the early spring have every prospect of a crop yield that will give them a return sufficiently large, after paying all current expenses, to pay off a large part of their capital investment.

Livestock is in excellent condition everywhere, the rains having induced a good growth of grass.—Advertisement.

Different Then. "Talk is cheap," she said. "Not if you say it with flowers," he replied.

**MURINE** Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 29-1920

### TWO SPITBALL HURLERS STAND OUT QUITE PROMINENTLY THIS SEASON



Two pitchers who use the spitball stand out prominently with their clubs in the American league. They are Jack Quinlan of the Yankees, and Stan Coveleski of the Indians. In the Nationals no spitball pitcher shines particularly as a leading light. Report has it the spitball pitchers are forming a little organization of their own and will at the meetings of the major leagues next year pray the magates to lift the ban that is to go on beginning with the 1921 season. Hardly a chance, however, that they will get consideration, says Sporting News. They were given a full season to reform in, and if they can't make it, that's their misfortune.

### ELIMINATE CHEATING PITCHERS FROM GAME

Brainy Moundsman With Good Arm Can Get By.

Jesse Tannehill, Former Red Sox Southpaw Hurler, Says Freak Pitching Should Be Barred Forever From Baseball.

"Eliminate cheating pitchers from baseball and the game will not be any different than when I was with the Red Sox," declared Jess Tannehill, who was here with the Phillies as coach.

Ten pounds lighter than when he was with the Red Sox back in 1903 and 1904, Tannehill was in Boston for the first time in 11 years. He is now forty-five years old, feels as good as when he helped Jimmy Collins win the pennant in 1904.

Although now but a coach, this former star southpaw, who also could hit the ball some in the old days, has many views about the game of today which are interesting. Having been a great pitcher, he knows many angles, and there is no doubt but that he is going to help Gavy Cravath's pitching department.

"I think freak deliveries should have been barred from baseball before this season. They have handicapped the game considerably because pitchers who go into the box with resin in one pocket and talcum powder in the other, along with vaseline or paraffin on their pants are trying to get by with such methods."

"Without such methods to help them, the pitchers in the future will have to be there, as we were in the old days. Ability to pitch will have to be shown all the time and I am confident the game will be better."

"There is no doubt in my mind but that the freak pitchers of today can get along without their fixings. If they have a good arm and are smart they can get by. So far I have not been able to work with a freak delivery pitcher, because the Phillies do not boast of one. If there was one on the staff I would help him to develop into a real pitcher without the tricky stuff."

### OPENING OF 1924 FUTURITY

American Trotting Association Announces Stake for Trotters, With \$2,000 Added.

The American Trotting association announces the opening of a futurity for four-year-old trotters to be raced in 1924, one division over a mile track and the other over a half-mile track. All moneys paid will go to the stake, with \$2,000 added by the American Trotting association.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE HAS MOST STAR TWIRLERS

Whatever may be the merit of the argument for or against the National league, it is reasonably apparent it has five or six clubs with four or more first-class proven pitchers, and that the American clubs are not so fortunately equipped.

In the National league, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, and possibly Pittsburgh, have each four or five hurlers able to pitch any club not too deficient in other respects, into a prominent position.

The American league can only show one or two teams whose pitching staffs are unimpeachable. While several clubs have two or three stars only one or two have four men of proven reliability to use in rotation.

### EVANS WILL PLAY AT TOLEDO

Will Be in Limelight on Inverness Links During Open Golf Championship.

Chick Evans evidently does not intend to be left out of the limelight at Toledo in August, when all the great golfers of this country and at least Harry Vardon and Ted Ray of England assemble for the national open championship. Although ten weeks remain before the great event Chick has already engaged rooms at the In-



Chick Evans.

verness club, Toledo, and has told his friends he means business this year in his attempt to regain the title he held in 1916. S. P. Jernigan of the Inverness club reports that requests for hotel and club reservations are being received daily both from prospective entrants and from golf fans from all over the country, who will see from August 10 to 13 the greatest national open tournament since 1913, and possibly one even greater than that.

### SPORTING NOTES

Tommy Burns has opened a gymnasium in London.

Things are pretty dull these days in pugilistic ranks.

Colgate university has added soccer and lacrosse to its sports program.

Massachusetts Golf association has rated 6,459 players on its handicap list.

New York fairs and race meetings distributed \$1,335,000 last year, which was \$400,000 more than any previous year.

Victoria, B. C., wants ratepayers to sanction a municipal golf course by approving the issuing of bonds for \$20,000.

Miss Detroit V. is on its way from Algonac to New York to be shipped to England for the Harmsworth trophy race.

Eleven pacers have records faster than two minutes for a mile, one of that number being a mare, two geldings and the others stallions.

Hannes Kolehmainen may be a veteran at the running game, but he can still cover a whole lot of ground in faster time than the youngsters.

The American Legion of Illinois has formed a state commission to look after athletics among the soldiers. Frank V. Flannery of Chicago heads the committee of ex-service men.

### BASEBALL STORIES

Nick Altrock is back in midseason form.

Shauno Collins continues to star for the Sox.

Cy Williams of the Phillies is leading the National league in homers.

Cyril Slapnicka, back with Cedar Rapids, seems to be as good as ever.

National league players are not getting very far in base stealing so far.

Chicago university defeated Waseda university, 3 to 1, at Osaka, Japan.

The Johnston brothers are starring both in the American and National league this year.

It looks as if the two Philadelphia teams would fight it out for the world's cellar championship.

The Phillies are evidently feeling the presence of the scrappy Artie Fletcher in their batterfront.

Johnny Evers has been trying his best to inject some ginger into the Giants, but without much success.

Dick Ching, pitcher sent by Mobile to New Iberia of the Louisiana State league, seems to have hit his class.

The veteran, Jack Ashton, for many years in the Texas league, is managing an independent team at Brenham, Tex.

New Orleans returned outfielder Newell to Chattanooga to make room for Sewell, the University of Alabama star.

Johnny Dohs of New Orleans has found a new job for Chet Torkelson and has been using him in the outfield.

Charles Dormer, the young catcher taken on by Sioux City from Oakland, is a product of a California winter league.

Sawyer, the comedian and second baseman of the Minneapolis club, keeps his sense of humor even when he strikes out.

The New York Yankees established a new attendance record when in five days they played before a total crowd of 108,200 fans.

Roy Whitcraft is back in the Virginia league as a private, having been purchased by the Newport News club from Shreveport.

Umpire Bill Klem says the rule against intentional passing of a batter is a farce and that it will be abandoned next year.

Southern league cities are praising the work of Ernest Dudley Lee, the Chattanooga infielder secured from the St. Louis Browns.

Present indications point to "Happy" Felsch of the White Sox and "Tilly" Walker of the Athletics giving "Babe" Ruth a run for the home run honors this year.

The story comes out of the Virginia league that Amby McConnell has asked his release from the Syracuse club so that he can join the Portsmouth team.

Dave Danforth, former White Sox southpaw, headed the decision of the national commission and has returned to the Columbus team after sojourning in the steel league.

### HEAR FLAPPING OF PENNANT

Toledo Fans Not Quite Ready to Announce Winning of Association Championship.

Toledo is not quite ready to announce that it will win the American association pennant, but the town is gathering confidence. Roger Bresnahan feels sure of his pitching staff. The Duke says:

"Stryker is as green as grass, but has a world of stuff, especially when he throws the knuckle ball. He lacks



Manager Roger Bresnahan.

a first motion, and the runners get a big lead on him, but he is being taught the movement. In Dubuc and Middleton Toledo has by far the two smartest pitchers in the association. They have control and know what to do with the ball."

### Simply Worn Out



### How Many Women Are Like This?

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it all—work and drudge; no time to be sick, tired, ailing, yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength.

Then they should remember that there is no remedy like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the experience of these two women establishes that fact:

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells that would unfit me entirely for my household. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was an awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own household, washing and ironing and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. PAUL PARENTERS, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own household, washing and ironing and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. PAUL PARENTERS, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

All Worn Out Women Should Take

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

### COULDN'T LEAVE DEAR DADDY

Sweet Girl's Affection Must Have Been Very Comforting to the Old Gentleman, Yes!

The blushing girl leaned over her father's chair and put her arm around his neck. "You dear old papa!" she cooed. "You've been very good to your little girl since her engagement." "I'm always glad to make my sun-beam happy," murmured father fondly. "I want you to think sometimes of your foolish old father and remember that he did everything he could to make home pleasant for you before you left him in his lonely old age." "Oh, you dear, sweet man! What would you say if I didn't leave you, after all?" "Eh!" exclaimed the startled old man. "How can I be so selfish after you have been so good to me, and done everything for me?" said the girl tenderly. "I don't care so very very much for George. I'm going to tell him it was all a mistake, and that he can find somebody else, for I'm always going to stay at home with you. . . . And then you can always give me nice things!"

### HIS DESTINATION NO OBJECT

As Example of Perfect Freedom From Care, Colored Boy Would Be Hard to Beat.

Sitting in the rear end of a day coach on a jerkwater road in Texas, my end of the car being a smoker for white passengers and the front end being reserved for the accommodation of colored persons, I—looking through the open door of the dividing partition—saw the conductor stop in the aisle alongside a half-grown negro boy who had boarded the coach at a flag station. "I ain't got no ticket, cap'n," I heard the dinky say. So saying, he hauled a handful of silver dollars out of a pocket and extended the hand, its palm covered with coins. "Well, then, where do you want to go?" asked the conductor. "Cap'n, it don't make no difference," quoth the boy. "Jes' you tells me, please, sah, when dis yere money is done ridden up an' den I'll git off offen I lak de looks of de place, an' offen I don't lak it I'll give you some mo' money an' keep on a-ridin'!"—Irvin S. Cobb in the Saturday Evening Post.

### His Altered Tastes.

"Do you remember the old fishing hole of your boyhood days?" "I certainly do. And if I could equip it with a sofa and an electric fan, and have a buffet right handy I'd rather like to pass an afternoon back among the old familiar scenes."—Boston Transcript.

A babbling brook is probably called so because it can't keep its mouth shut.

### Food For A July Morning

—and every morning when the thought of health enters into the meal time.

### Grape-Nuts

This easily digested food needs no sugar, yet it has a most pleasing sweet flavor, and is full of the sound goodness of wheat and malted barley.

"There's a Reason"





# East Weymouth Savings Bank

## DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Hours: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.  
F. L. ALDEN, President.  
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

# Florence and Perfection OIL STOVES

ALL SIZES OVEN EQUIPMENT

COUCH HAMMOCKS  
WALL PAPERS

## FORD FURNITURE COMPANY

Broad Street, East Weymouth  
FREE DELIVERY

# Lowe's



## Here is a real paint—

Lowe Brothers High Standard is a better paint than you have ever used before. Better because it lasts longer and looks better as long as it lasts. Best of all, while it costs more per gallon, it goes farther than other paints, therefore it always costs less per square yard applied. High Standard has been made for 50 years—of nothing but the best and purest materials obtainable. We want you to try it on your next painting job. You will never again use any other brand. Ask for booklet and color card. Both are free.

**FRANK W. STEWART**

"HARDWARE MAN"

31 WASHINGTON SQUARE WEYMOUTH

# Paints

## John Gutterson Wants

INFORMATION RELATIVE TO MUSICIANS OF WEYMOUTH

ADDRESS: JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON  
Box 184 Back Bay Post-office, Boston, Mass.

# Here's Health AVONIA'S SPARKLING SPRING WATER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WITH MOTOR SERVICE

PROMPT SERVICE IS OUR "MOTTO"

CALL WEY. 915-W

We are the Weymouth distributors of

## "CHANDLER" AND "CLEVELAND SIXES"

PROMPT DELIVERIES OF EITHER MAKE OF CARS

SEVERAL GOOD USED CAR OFFERS

Expert Repairing of Chandler and Cleveland Cars Our Specialty  
PRICES REASONABLE

**C. F. Piper, Manager**

Adams and Bridge Sts., Quincy, Mass.  
Tel. Quincy 1907

## WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

WEYMOUTH, JULY 16, 1920.

### VICTORY MEDALS

All of those who served in the army in the World War who are entitled to the new Victory medals can secure them by making application to the nearest recruiting office. Discharge papers must be presented on making application and the recruiting officer will decide as to the class of medal with clasps or not to be awarded and will forward the application without further effort on the part of the one entitled to it. Besides the medals there are battle clasps and service clasps for those troops who are not entitled to the bronze and are given to those who earned them by their services during the World War. Major operation and defensive clasps are also in the list along with the medals. The distribution of these mementoes was started June 21, and is proceeding at the rate of about 35,000 daily. There are considerably over two million troops entitled to the honor of possessing the trophies.

### NO POLL TAX

The Secretary of State has ruled that women who wish to become registered voters will not be obliged to pay a poll tax.

### DON'T CROWD US

Every week the compositors of the Gazette and Transcript have more than they can do on Thursdays and Fridays. The impression seems to be growing upon a large number of people that because the Gazette goes to press on Friday there is no need of sending in matter designed for publication much before Friday morning. In other words, judging by the amount of material which comes to the editorial desk bright and early Friday morning, the idea seems to be prevalent that the Gazette is issuing a daily newspaper on Friday. The result is that every week it is necessary to omit matter which should be published, and had it been received in time would have been published. The great problem every week is, not what to print, but what to omit. The regrettable feature of all this is the fact that much, in fact most, of all this delayed material might just as easily have reached the Gazette early in the week. Events which happen on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, or even Friday of the week before are carefully hoarded and then added to the general crush of Friday morning. And the result is disappointment. The remedy, kind friends, is obvious. It has already occurred to you. So kindly mail your very welcome contribution so as to reach us earlier in the week, and you will make the Gazette force very happy. Thank you.

### FARM LETTERS APPRECIATED

Editor Gazette and Transcript: I have been a subscriber of your truly valued paper for a number of years, and am pleased at the great improvement it has achieved. Of late I have taken a great interest in the articles written by Edward Lukeman. Am glad, for they revive an interest in everything pertaining to poultry raising, gardening and several other matters. They are truly well written, denoting an understanding of the present need, of encouraging everyone to do their part, and thus assist in reducing the high cost of living. I trust that he will favor us soon with an article on strawberry culture. Yours respectfully,  
WILLIAM S. WALLACE

### SCARCITY OF COAL

The supply of soft coal at the New York, New Haven & Hartford pits in Holbrook is down to the last carload and owing to freight embargoes there is none for the winter arriving to be stored. In former years the pits were nearly full at this time of the year.

### POTATO SPRAYING

Mr. Rose, the county agricultural agent, will give a potato spraying demonstration Monday, July 19, at 2 P. M., at the H. H. I. Smith farm, Weymouth Heights.

To insure the potato crop against the rot, which is the result of the late blight, the plants should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture at intervals of seven to ten days for the remainder of the season. Mr. Rose will explain and show the details of mixing the material and using the same.

This demonstration will be well worth while to anyone who can spare an hour.

C. W. KEMP

### GEN. TODD WINS

Eight classes were on the card of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on Saturday at the Weymouth Fairgrounds. Gen. Todd won in Class A; stepping the second heat in 2:13 1/2. The summary:

#### CLASS A, MIXED, MILE HEATS

A. M. Newbert's Gen. Todd, bg 1 1  
J. F. Lynch's Andy Ashland, bg 2 2  
R. D. Stetson's Liberty Bell, bm 3 3  
Time, 2:16 1/4, 2:13 1/2.

#### CLASS C, MIXED, MILE HEATS

A. Baker's Hawkins, big 1 1  
J. W. Totman's Bacella, bm 2 2  
A. R. Hobart's Nantasket Girl, bm 3 3  
Time, 2:24, 2:24 1/2.

#### CLASS D, MIXED, MILE HEATS

H. C. Thayer's Just David, bg 1 1  
E. Misner's Coato Girl, blm 2 2  
Newbert's Winfred Cochato, big 3 3  
Time, 2:31, 2:27 1/2.

#### CLASS E, TROTting, MILE HEATS

G. Williamson's George W., bg 1 2 1  
P. Donovan's Dan M., bg 2 1 2  
Time, 2:38, 2:42 1/2, 2:48.

#### CLASS F, MIXED

B. C. Wilder's Black Setzer, big 3 1 1  
J. Cummings' Borsia, bm 1 3 3  
F. Wentworth's Mass Mac, bg 2 2 2  
Sandy Roulston's Revera, blm 4 4 0  
Time, 1:44 1/2, 1:13.

#### CLASS G, MIXED

P. Kearney's Cootie, blm 3 1 1  
J. H. Flaherty's Dolly, bm 1 3 3  
F. Rogers' Lulu Setzer, blm 2 2 2  
Time, 1:23 1/2, 1:22, 1:17 1/4.

#### CLASS H, MIXED

Hallarhan's Bonny Chatham, big 1 1  
Fitzgerald's Eleanor Coakley, bm 2 2  
Ferris Brothers' Beulah May, bm 3 3  
Time, 1:26, 1:27.

#### CLASS L, MIXED

F. Roulston's Mabel R., blm 2 1 1  
P. Kearney's Dodie Watts, rom. 1 2 2  
Bellows' Winfred Dingen, bg 3 3 3  
Time, 1:27, 1:21, 1:26 1/4.

### WILL YOU TAKE

#### DOWN YOUR SIGN?

Merchant to Newspaper man—"You may please stop my ad as this quarter is out."

Newspaper man—"Are you going out of business?"

Merchant—"No sir, I am not going out of business, but I don't think advertising pays me."

Newspaper man—"Will you take down your sign also?"

Merchant—"No, I shall not take down my sign because people see that and know where to find me."

Newspaper man—"Don't you think ten people see your ad in the paper to one who notices your sign?"

Merchant—"Yes, I suppose so, but it costs too much to advertise."

Newspaper man—"You admit that advertising is a good thing then, but that you can't afford it."

Merchant—"Yes sir, that's just it. If you will keep my ad in, at half the former price I will let it go on."

Newspaper man—"On the same basis will you sell me a barrel of flour at half price?"

Merchant—"Why no, flour costs money and I must get full price for it."

Newspaper man—"Likewise our newspaper costs money every week, for the paper it is printed on and the labor expended in making it up and issuing it. Our advertising space is our capital and we can no more afford to sell it at half price, than you can sell your flour in that way. If your flour is worth full price, so is our space, and every business man should have his advertisement in the paper, just as much as he should have a sign over his door. If you can afford to take out your ad and say to the people, "We can't afford to advertise," you can't expect the people will think you are the enterprising sort of merchant they seek to trade with."

Merchant—"Hold on, you have convinced me I was wrong, and I will double it for a month, so as to make a more attractive announcement. You are right, I can't afford to have the people think I am not wide-awake."

MAIL SCHEDULE WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A. M.  
1.19, 5.47, P. M.  
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30, A. M.  
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P. M.

#### NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A. M.  
2.00, 5.30, P. M.  
Mails Close, 8.15, 8.45, 6.45 P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

#### EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00, A. M.  
2.30, 7.00, P. M.  
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00, A. M.  
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P. M.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive, 6.38, 7.11, A. M.  
1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P. M.  
Mails Close, 8.00, A. M.  
12.15, 4.15, 6.15 P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.  
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

#### Drives a Bargain.

A woman may not be able to drive a horse or a rail, but when it comes to driving a bargain she gets there with both feet.

## VELVETICE CREAM

Were You Ever Invited -  
to inspect a 20th century Ice Cream Factory? Many have little idea of just how such good cream as VELVETICE can be made and never touched by hands.

We Invite You  
to inspect our factory on Federal Avenue, Quincy, the Quincy factory where the creams and ices you have been getting from your neighborhood store were made.

Come Any Time  
Do not wait to notify us. Just drop in. We could not make things better or cleaner if we knew when you were coming. All times are alike, it is all the same place of cleanliness, the same product of purity.

BOSTON ICE CREAM CO.  
WEYMOUTH STORES SELL IT

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON  
**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
COMMERCIAL STREET EAST WEYMOUTH  
Telephone Weymouth 536-M

## DO YOU WANT? A Good Used Car?

IF SO SEE **GEORGE W. HUNT**  
OF HINGHAM  
who carefully and faithfully overhauls them. A more complete job not possible. Many satisfied owners will tell you this.

**HINGHAM AUTO ACCESSORIES STORE**  
18 NORTH STREET. TEL. HINGHAM 278-J  
A full line of all auto needs.

## FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Don't wait until cold weather before having that chimney repaired. DO IT NOW! and avoid disaster!

We are now ready to do any kind of Chimney Repairing on any roof without any shingles. We do not use nails in our staging. Try us once and be convinced.

Try anything once! I will! Call up early and avoid the rush.

**HENRY C. PRATT & CO.**  
18 CEDAR STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH 89, MASS.  
CONCRETE WALKS, STEPS, FLOORS  
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATERS COVERED  
JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO  
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN Tel. Wey. 257-W

## Bay State Paints And Paint Products

Plenty of Pure Linseed Oil and Forest River White Lead

### ALL GRADES OF MOBILE OIL

85 Varieties of GARDEN SEED In Bulk

**J. H. Murray Hardware Co. Inc.**  
759 Broad Street, East Weymouth  
Tel. Weymouth 272-J



# Weymouth

# Gazette

ADVERTISING  
Is Simply  
BUSINESS  
INSURANCE

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2799

VOL. LIV NO. 30

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

PRICE SIX CENTS



## North WEYMOUTH

of relatives in town during the past week.

—Mrs. Nelson Gladwin and Miss Muriel Gladwin of Lovell street spent Wednesday in Hingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tufts left last week for Philadelphia. Mr. Tufts has accepted a position with the Bethlehem Steel Co.

—Mildred Lipshez of Norton street has taken a position with the Lowney Chocolate Co. of Boston.

—Mrs. Michael Lane and daughter Bernice spent Tuesday at the Landing, the guest of relatives.

—Wednesday evening was observed as Ladies night at the Wessagusset Yacht club.

—A sketch of the life of J. Rupert Scott, who died Monday, will be found on another page.

—The young people of the Wessagusset Yacht club held a very enjoyable dance at the club-house on Monday evening.

—Frank Richards of Green street has been presented with a couch hammock, the gift of the Old North Church society.

—Alvah Thompson of the Parker House, Boston, entertained a house party at the Thompson bungalow on Green street last week, the guests coming from Boston and Providence.

—Clarence Rudolph of Wellfleet is the guest of Miss Olive Williams of Sea street.

—The small son of Mrs. Sherman Murray is quite at the home of his of his parents on Green street.

—Frank Allen of Pequot road has accepted the position of janitor at the Wessagusset Yacht club.

—Mrs. George Manuel of Sea street is confined to the house with a bronchial cold.

—Miss May Carter has been the guest of friends in Waverly during the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Perkins and family of Bridge street spent Sunday in Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and two children of Wollaston were the guests of Mrs. Lester Thompson of East street on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 5)

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Leona Breach of Central street has returned to her duties after a weeks visit with friends in Plaiston, N. H.

—Miss E. Frances Paine has returned to her home in Brockton, having spent a few days with her cousin Miss Alice Derby of Main street.

—Miss Marion Bernhart has completed a two-weeks vacation, which she spent at Rocky Nook Plymouth.

—Miss Bernice Baldwin of Main street is spending the week with Miss Isabelle McPheters of Winthrop.

—In the Quincy district court Saturday morning, Frank J. Burns of Chelsea was fined \$100 for operating an auto while under the influence of liquor which resulted in an accident on Pleasant street on Sunday, July 4 when the defendant ran into an auto driven by Carl Burrell of Gardner.

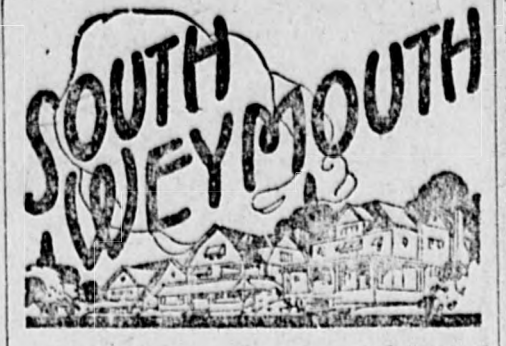
—The Bates Family Association, of which Walter L. Bates of South Weymouth is president, will hold its annual reunion this year at Plymouth on Thursday, Aug. 12.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Standt of Aurora, Ill., have been guests of Walter L. Bates of Union street.

—Mrs. H. H. A. BeBach of Hillsboro, N. H., spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mrs. Florence Dyer of Main street.

—Mrs. Charles Torrey, Mrs. F. T. Barnes and Miss Helen Rockwood are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford at their camp on Ragged Mountain, N. H.

—A lawn party and sale is to be held at the home of Mrs. Helen C.



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## W. R. C. NOTES

President Mrs. Brassil and 28 members attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Dunbar on Monday afternoon. The corps funeral service was held. Corps 102 has lost one of the most loyal and faithful members.

The corp voted to attend the reception at headquarters in Boylston Building, Boston, on Monday, July 26. President Mrs. Brassil, P. P. Mrs. Stoddard and P. C. Mrs. Mahoney are on the reception committee.

At the meeting of July 13, P. I. Mrs. Caulfield in behalf of Corp 102 presented a flag to Troop No. 2, Girl Scouts of North Weymouth. Capt. Mrs. Lydia Hatten, responded in a very patriotic spirit.

The corp accepted the invitation to attend the garden party held by the Daughters of the Nation on the grounds of Mrs. Della Caulfield and several were there to help the good cause along.

President Mrs. Brassil calls the attention of the corp members that Corp 68 of Dorchester entertains the Suffolk County Association on Thursday, July 29, at 10 A. M.

## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—A lawn party held at the grounds of the G. A. R. Monday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the working fund of the Ladies Auxillary to Div. 9, A. O. H., was attended by a large crowd. The tables were in charge of the following chairmen: cake, Mrs. Mary Boyle; dolls, Miss Helen Griffin; mystery, Mrs. Julia Lyons; ice-cream, Miss Annie Knox; frankfurters, Mrs. Katherine Conathan; candy, Mrs. Annie Slattery; punch, Miss Mary Howley. There was a parade of doll carriages with dolls in the afternoon, and dancing was enjoyed in the evening. Music was furnished by a girls orchestra; the floor being in charge of Miss Helen Condrick. The first prize for the doll carriage parade was awarded to Miss Helen Ashton of Cedar street, and the other prizes went to Miss Alberta Richmond and Miss Celia Higgins. The affair was in charge of the following committee, Mrs. Mary McClusky, Miss Helen Condrick, Miss Catherine Howley and Miss Alice Cullen.

—Mrs. Elijah Whiton and son are visiting friends in Gloucester.

—Mrs. John McIsaac and family are spending their vacation at Scituate.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Harper and daughter Loisette are at their summer home at the Weirs, N. H.

—Mrs. A. Brant and son Frank are the guests of relatives at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Miss Jenny Leary of Houghs Neck is spending her vacation with Miss Anne O'Toole of Pleasant street.

—Rev. I. W. LeBarron of Providence spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden of Canterbury street.

—Mrs. Bernard Smith of Brockton has returned home after a visit to her mother Mrs. Mary Powers of Pleasant street.

—The Edwin Clapp Co. of this place is one of the exhibitors at the style show for shoes, which opened at Mechanics Building, Boston, Tuesday and continues until Saturday.

—Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lund and family,

## MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at the meeting on Monday voted to offer a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of firebugs July 4; also \$100 for ringing false alarms.

Robert L. Burbank was appointed a constable and Russell F. Poole was granted an auctioneer's license.

Several Class A automobile licenses were granted.

Mrs. Carrie L. Loud was granted permit to hold a lawn party.

Progress was made on the revision of the jury list.

## CIVIL WAR RELICS

Mrs. Alice Derby of Main street, South Weymouth, has presented to Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., some war relics of her father's, the late Franklin Derby, including a saddle and his revolver. In the saddle he rode thru Richmond April, 1865. He was in the 4th Mass. Cavalry, the first to enter Richmond. Their colonel was killed at High Bridge the same day. Mr. Derby was one of five brothers who served in the Union Army. He was promoted for meritorious conduct in Richmond. He took part in several battles, including Ft. Polisky, S. C. Reams Farm, Wood's Cabin, Second Fair Oaks and High Bridge, Va.

## BATES Opera House

Sat., July 24

## WALLACE REID

'The Valley of the Giants'

Matinee 2.30

Dancing 8 to 11 P. M.

Tues., July 27

## VIVIAN MARTIN

'The Third Kiss'

Follow the crowd where it's always cool dancing.

## BAND CONCERT

The band concert at Webb Park Sunday afternoon was attended by several thousand people from Weymouth and surrounding towns. The concert was an excellent one. The shower however put a damper on and caused the people to rush to cover. Later when the rain stopped, the concert was continued. The ball game between Morris' Weymouth A. A. team and the East Braintree A. A. was called off on account of the rain, and will be played next Sunday afternoon.

The committee, James O'Connor and Russell Dexheimer, have arranged for a concert this Friday evening at the park from 8 to 10 o'clock by the 13th Regiment band.

## Wessagusset Hotel

FOR SALE or TO LET

APPLY TO L. F. BATES Telephone, Braintree 281-W

## Big Carnival FAIR GROUNDS South Weymouth JULY 31, 1920

Mammoth Muster 25 Companies BASEBALL Between the Unbeaten Bayside Team of Hull and Weymouth K. of C.

HORSE RACING under direction Old Colony Driving Club GRAND MIDWAY Many Unique Specialties BAND CONCERT by Fore River Band Children's Sports under auspices of Weymouth Council No. 729 K. of C.

## Weymouth Hospital Drive

Weymouth, Mass., July 20, 1920.

There will be a meeting on Friday Evening, July 23rd, at eight o'clock in Lincoln Hall, to organize a drive for funds for the new hospital. This is a cause which interests every one in Weymouth and you should make a special effort to attend.

THE COMMITTEE FOR WARD THREE

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday  
July 26--27--28  
COSMOPOLITAN SUPER PRODUCTION  
'The Miracle of Love'  
SUNSHINE COMEDY  
'Mary's Little Lobster'  
TSURU AOKI  
"LOCKED LIPS"  
NEWS WEEKLY  
OUTING CHESTER

Thursday--Friday--Saturday  
July 29--30--31  
ROBERT WARWICK  
'An Adventure of Hearts'  
ORA CAREW  
"Under Suspicion"  
Vitagraph Comedy  
EPISODE 14 OF  
"The Lost City"  
NEWS WEEKLY

THE BIGGEST ROAR THAT EVER HIT QUINCY  
EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION QUINCY THEATRE RESERVE YOUR SEATS BELL PHONE 1710  
ENTIRE WEEK OF JULY 26TH THE DRESDEN CHINA GIRLS  
THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY ATTRACTION with a bevy of pretty girls  
3 CHANGES OF SHOW Mon. and Tues. Wed. and Thurs. Fri. and Sat.  
THIS WEEK A Night Out Snow Bound A Friend of the Family  
Featuring the Famous Fashion Plate Chorus De-Lux with Derby Thornton and Happy Harry Moore  
With Babe Miller, Cyclone Dancer, Jack Simonds, Irish Comedian, Daisy Mosher, Sid Stewart, Catchy Songs, Bubbling Melodies, Clever Comedians.  
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
Monday Tuesday and Wednesday  
Paramount Pictures Present Ethel Clayton in The Lady in Love  
Extra Added Pathe News, Metro Comedy, The Villians Broken Heart  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Real-art Picture Presents Wanda Hawley in "Miss Hobbs"  
Pathe News and Metro Comedy, Stale Eggs and Sweethearts





1—"Trail's End," the residence, near Dayton, O., of Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for president. 2—Delegates to the Conference of Boulogne which is being continued at Spa, Belgium. 3—Charles Francis Adams II, amateur skipper and wheelsman of the Resolute, defender against Shamrock IV, in races for America's cup.

### NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

**Third Party Movement Comes to Grief in Bolts and Splits.**

**PLATFORM PREVENTS FUSION**

**La Follette Declined to Lead the Radical Hosts—Labor and Single Taxers Nominate—Important Sedition Trial in Chicago—Vermont Will Not Aid Suffrage—Germans Yield at Spa.**

By E. F. CLIPSON.

The movement to amalgamate various organizations of Socialists, farmers, laborers, intellectuals, radicals, single taxers, idealists and others selling under different party designations, into a third party steered by the Committee of Forty-eight in convention at Chicago, failed. At one time prospects of fusion appeared rather favorable; when the 48-ers marched in a body to the convention of the Labor party being held simultaneously, and amid a great love feast and every appearance of fraternity united the two conventions. Soon the Single Taxers, the Nonpartisan league, the American Party of Texas (former Governor Ferguson), the American Constitutional party (Hearst) and the World War Veterans, an independent organization of ex-service men, were in the fusion.

A platform carrying the principles, aims, demands and desires of all of them would have contributed materially to the paper shortage. It could not be framed, much less printed, and became an insurmountable obstacle. Cleavage was along pink and red lines. Labor which was red—at least red-blooded—had the best working organization and pushed through the adoption of its planks, leaving little chance for the pink or parlor radicals led by Amos Pinchot, George L. Record and J. A. H. Hopkins. First the Single Taxers, who wanted only one plank and could not get that, bolted. Then Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, who was expected to be the messiah of the movement, found the platform too radical and refused to run on it. Then the fusion dissolved in bolts and fadeaways. Governor Ferguson went back to Texas, representatives of the Nonpartisan league announced they would have nothing to do with the new third party, the more radical of the 48-ers were swallowed by the Labor party, the remainder withdrew, while the American Constitutional party was lost in the shuffle.

The Labor party and the Single Taxers serenely proceeded to carry out independent programs and each nominated a presidential ticket. The only victory was achieved by the Labor party which captured Parley P. Christensen, an attorney of Salt Lake City, Utah, one of the original 48-ers, and made him its candidate. Max S. Hayes, labor leader of Cleveland, O., was nominated for vice president. Pennsylvania, falling to land its favorite sons, Governor Sproul and Attorney General Palmer, as the standard bearers, respectively, of the Republican and Democratic parties, has achieved its ambition to have a presidential candidate, for the Single Tax party nominated Robert C. Macauley of Philadelphia, with R. C. Barnum of Cleveland, O., as a running mate.

After eight weeks of effort and the examination of several thousand veniremen, a jury was finally secured and the trial begun in Chicago of William Bross Lloyd and 19 other officials and members of the Communist Labor party, charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government. Prosecution is by the state of Illinois and follows the action of a special grand jury which last January indicted the defendants, after a series of spectacular raids on their headquarters and meeting places by State's Attorney Hoyne. Lloyd is a millionaire resident of Winnetka, Ill., who long has been identified with radical movements in the capacity of leader and financial assistant. Indicted with him were

members of the national, state and Cook county executive committees of the party, secretaries of local branches, members of the organization and propaganda committee, organizers and agitators.

The trial is being conducted before Judge Oscar Hebel of the superior court and presents an array of legal talent such as never assembled before in a case involving radicals and their actions, unless the famous McNamara trial at Los Angeles be excepted. Leading counsel for the defense is Clarence Darrow, who occupied the same position in the McNamara case, and his principal assistants are William S. Forrest, a famous criminal defense lawyer, and William A. Cunnea, prominent Socialist attorney and former candidate of that party for state's attorney of Cook county. Associated with Prosecutor Hoyne are the full legal strength of his office and eminent counsel from the outside, including Attorney Frank Comerford as special prosecutor. The latter in the past has been identified with some of the biggest labor cases on the defense side, this being his first essay at the role of prosecutor in an important trial of any nature. He is regarded as an authority on mass and social problems, and returned a few months ago from a study in Europe of bolshevism and its effects.

The state scored in the preliminary sessions of the trial in securing the admission as evidence of acts and speeches of the defendants of a period prior to the passage of the state sedition law of a year ago. The prosecution is endeavoring to show that the defendants have declared themselves to be in full accord with the Moscow manifesto adopted in Moscow, Russia, by the third international congress in March, 1919; that the congress was composed of revolutionary socialists from Europe, Asia and America; that it was held for the purpose of forming a manifesto or program which would outline the means by which constitutional governments might be overthrown and dictatorships of the proletariat established, and all nations be governed from Moscow. Also that the Communist party is affiliated with the international body and is an integral part of the Russian organization; and that the defendants state in their platform that they are for the overthrow of the government of the United States. The state further contends that they advocate mass action, in other words, proceedings from the shops and factories to capture and annihilate the apparatus of government and that they tell the workers that the Constitution cannot be amended in their behalf, and therefore must be destroyed.

The defense has not, at this writing, been outlined. Volumes of testimony are expected. It is the first case under the Illinois sedition law and if won will present that law as a model for other states as well as for congressional enactments. On account of the prominence of the defendants and the effect the decision will have on radical movements in general, it looms as one of the most important trials of recent years.

Gov. Percival W. Clement of Vermont has at last clarified his position in regard to the woman suffrage amendment, by refusing to call a special session of the legislature to consider or ratify the act; in spite of reports that he had been urged to do so by Senator Harding, Republican presidential candidate. Inferentially, the governor takes a rap at the Supreme court of the United States and also charges that there is too much lobbying in connection with constitutional amendments and other important legislation. As a reason for refusing to call a special session, the governor states that the present legislature was elected before the question of ratifying the suffrage amendment had arisen and the people of the state have had no opportunity to express themselves on the issue. He proposes that the matter be taken up by the next legislature and that candidates for election be required to declare themselves on woman suffrage. He alludes to the recent decision on prohibition by saying that the Constitution "as it is interpreted by the Supreme court today threatens the foundation of free popular government." Governor Clement declares: "The sixteenth amendment to the Constitution (on federal income tax) had been

lobbed through congress and the state legislatures by federal agents, and the eighteenth (prohibition) had been forced through by 'powerful and irresponsible organizations operating through paid agents' and it is now proposed to force through the nineteenth amendment, for woman suffrage, in the same manner and also without the sanction of the freemen."

Whether there will be a coal shortage next winter seems to depend upon the car supply and transportation situation. A national association of bituminous operators recently assembled at Washington, gave out a statement that they were ready to load all cars offered but that the supply of cars at the mines had been only 35 to 40 per cent of the number needed. Accordingly, in spite of the pleas of building, road material and other interests, the interstate commerce commission continued in effect until August 20 the order confining the use of open top cars to coal, with a modification excepting flat cars with slides less than 30 inches in height, cars equipped with racks or cars which on June 19 had been retired from coal transportation and assigned to other service. The modified order also gives preference to shipments of coal to public utilities.

Contrary to all expectations, Orange-men's day (July 12) passed off quietly in Ireland with parades, speech-making and a celebration of some kind in every hamlet, village and town in Ulster. The most important utterance, defying the Sinn Fein, warning the government and presaging future trouble, was made by Sir Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist leader. It was practically a peace or fight declaration and served notice on the government that if it did not accept the help Ulster offered, the Ulster volunteers would reorganize and take matters into their own hands. A significant declaration was that the Sinn Fein "must execute those guilty of murder before we will treat with them." Although not disorderly, it was a disappointment to those who hoped that a conciliatory note might be struck in the celebration. The most important thing that has recently occurred in Irish affairs and which is said to have made the government sit up and take notice as never before, is the threat of British trades unions, especially the miners and railway men, to take direct action for the purpose of compelling the government to call a truce, withdraw troops from Ireland and institute an Irish parliament. A resolution to the effect introduced in the Miners' federation is said to have been adopted on a card vote by 2,760,000 against 1,626,000 and to be backed by the railway men.

Germany's efforts to evade or secure mitigation of the terms of the peace treaty through the Spa conference have been characterized by the same tactics employed while the treaty was being prepared. Prior to the signing at Versailles came emphatic announcements that Germany could not or would not do certain things. Yet when the treaty was ready, the Germans signed. So it has been at Spa. The German delegates bluffed and then crawled. They showed sores and misery without evoking any pronounced sympathy from the other delegates. They pleaded poverty. They pleaded the inability of the government to combat internal opposition to the demands; yet up to this writing, they have yielded on all points. One provision of the treaty which the Germans have never fulfilled and seemed determined to evade, was that calling for the delivery of coal to the allies. The amount called for is about 2,000,000 tons a month. According to the German delegates, the country could not furnish this amount. They would suffer their territory to be occupied or even a renewal of the war in lieu of compliance. For nearly 24 hours there was a deadlock while the allied military chiefs were being summoned and preparations made for marching into Germany.

This action seemed to have the desired effect and there was every evidence that the Germans would try to supply the coal, with the allies lending them generous assistance in the matter of more and better food for the miners and an arrangement of prices to conform with international markets.

### NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

#### Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankee Land

Liquor valued at \$25,000 was stolen from the cellar of the residence of Dennis M. Reardon at South Hadley Center, Mass.

"There seems to be plenty of beef," declares a Boston representative of a well-known packer. He predicts prices will drop still further.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador to the United States, has decided to spend August at Dark Harbor, where he has leased a cottage for the month.

Henry Campbell, aged 50; his son, Rodney, aged 12, and the latter's playmate, Clark Burns, aged 11, were drowned in a swimming pool in Brown's river, Vermont.

The crew of the 5:35 p. m. train from Boston to Brintree owing to poor coal was forced to burn spart railroad ties lying beside the tracks in order to make steam to get the train to its destination.

Boston as a community is short by from 3000 to 5000 dwellings—this is the finding of major interest in a report to the City Planning Board which for six weeks has been surveying the housing shortage.

One man is dead, three are ill and a fifth is under arrest in connection with a "little party" in Lincoln Park, Portland, at which refreshments consisted of oil of wintergreen "straight," and the same mixed with ginger ale.

John A. Burke, who is to be given a new trial in September on the charge of the murder of Nelson W. Bartley of Jackman, Me., has suffered a breakdown and is under the care of a physician in county jail in Skowhegan.

James Ray, of Boston president of the Ulster League of North America, telegraphed to President Wilson, demanding that Eamonn de Valera, "President" of the Irish republic, be arrested and deported from the United States.

One hundred and fifty signboards have been recently donated by a lumber company to the Chamber of Commerce in Augusta, Me., and have been placed at all of the cross roads and blind turns within a radius of 40 miles of that city.

When Louis C. Berrish of Somerville, Mass., appeared in overalls and shirt for arraignment in Police Court, Judge L. Roger Wentworth informed him he was not dressed properly and requested him to retire and obtain the proper clothes.

Failure of the human agencies to perform duty was the cause of the wreck of the Boston Express over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in the Hartford yards June 24, according to a report filed with the public utilities commission.

Policeman Eli Mills of South Attleboro shot a dog near the Washington School. The animal had bitten five children and jumped at the officer from a clump of bushes. Officer Mills was on the watch and shot three times, each bullet taking effect.

Victor Boucher, 13, of Lancaster, Mass., received 12 bullet wounds, his brother Polydore four and Mrs. William Ahern one, when an old army shell, excavated by boys in combat field in Lancaster exploded, sending a shower of shots, 16 of which lodged in an automobile.

A tract of 100,000 acres of timberland on the upper St. John waters will pass to the Allegash Land Company, a corporation which was organized in Bangor to take over an on the holdings of E. B. Draper, who is heavily interested in timberlands in Maine and in New Brunswick.

The will of Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, the novelist, who died May 21, has been filed in the probate court at East Cambridge, Mass. Her widower, John Lyman Porter, appointed as executor, filed a bond of \$449,000. She left an estate valued at \$244,000, of which \$25,000 was in real estate.

Mrs. Douglas, wife of the second assistant lighthouse keeper at Little Gull island, died of heart failure after she and her husband and 12-year-old son were rescued from an overturned power boat in Long Island Sound. The man and boy were exhausted and in a critical condition when brought ashore.

In an attempt to reduce the cost of living, Brig.-Gen. John H. Sherburne, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life, sent a letter to the mayors and chairmen of the boards of selectmen of all cities and towns in the State, requesting them to assist in exposing profiteers.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch, Millinocket, Me., was almost instantly killed while in bed with her mother, by Ernest Clowes aged eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clowes. The boy took a loaded rifle from a downstairs room and went to the bed-room it is believed with the intention of frightening the little girl. The shot inflicted a fatal wound in the head, death ensuing speedily.

### NEW ENGLAND CROP REPORT

Encouraged by the good prices for the 1919 crop and receiving enough fertilizer in time to use (some of it put on after planting), Aroostook farmers increased their potato acreage 16% over last year—from 78,000 to 90,000 acres. Altho there is some complaint of poor stands growth has been good. Rest of Maine increased its acreage from 24,000 to 28,000—16%, also. New Hampshire increased 9%; Vermont increased 8%; Massachusetts, no change; Rhode Island decreased 15%, and Connecticut decreased 16%. Growth has been only fair in the last 3 states, but in the others much better. United States potato acreage is 4.1% less—3,849,000 against 4,003,000 acres in 1919 and 3,996,000 the 5 yr. av., but growth is better than average and last year, forecasting 387,586,000 bu. against 357,901,000 final 1919 and 5-yr. av., of 371,708,600.

Present prospect is that New England will have 9% more commercial apples than last year—1,599,000 barrels against 1,469,000.

Connecticut Valley tobacco acreage is about the same as last year when Mass., had 10,000 acres and Conn., 25,000. Growth is but fair and better weather is needed.

Oats thruout New England are about an average crop, or slightly less, while United States oats are just average and not quite as good as last year.

Hercules Kongles, Lynn's "One Man Army," will be awarded a hero's medal in recognition of his feats of valor.

In anticipation of ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution, Boston women may be registered as voters between Aug. 2 and Aug. 18 at the city elections commissioners' office on the first floor of the City Hall Annex, in accordance with an order Mayor Peters gave the commissioners.

The compulsory retirement act which goes into effect next month is creating much dissatisfaction among postal employes in Boston, many of whom have been in the service more than 25 years, several having past the half-century mark. The act automatically severs from service every employe more than 65 years old.

Civilians are to be trained in marksmanship at the Camp Plunkett rifle range, Wakefield, Mass. The range will be turned over by the Marine Corps after it completes its preparation, with that of the Naval Brigade, for the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. About Aug. 1 the range will be ready for civilian training.

An innovation in the Harvard Summer School instruction is the introduction of a course in riding. The new activity is in charge of Capt. R. W. Daniels, U. S. A. and registration has closed with 32 members. There is no charge for the instruction and it is designed primarily for novices, 90 per cent of those enrolled being beginners.

"Biddo" Blair wanted on a charge of kidnaping 14-year-old Florence Bowen at Oakland, Me., on June 7, was arrested after he had held off a deputy sheriff with an iron bar as a weapon. His brother, known as "Gypsy Mike," escaped to the woods. Blair was taken to the jail at Bangor. He claimed to have been married to the girl on June 21.

Permission for extension of the harbor lines of Portland, Me., to a sufficient extent to allow construction of the new state pier has been granted by the war department. The extension of the harbor lines will not only allow a state pier 1000 feet in length, but will give the Grand Trunk an opportunity to add from 500 to 1000 feet to its piers.

James Johnson, a wealthy farmer, of Southboro, Mass., reports that while operating a mowing machine he was startled by a pheasant flying up almost in his face. He immediately stopped the machine and there in front of it was a nest of five pheasant eggs and the two legs of the flying pheasant. He took the eggs and placed them under a sitting hen.

Weak for want of food, a 72-year-old woman who says she is Mrs. Mary F. Davenport, sister-in-law to Fannie Davenport, who was the leading actress in America 30 years ago, collapsed on the threshold of the soldiers' relief department on the fifth floor of City Hall, Boston, while about to collect her monthly allowance given to the wives of Civil War veterans.

"We are surprised at the lack of political sagacity shown by Gov. Clement in refusing to call a special meeting of the Vermont Legislature to ratify the suffrage amendment," declared Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, special lecturer of the Boston League of Women Voters, in discussing the official refusal of the Governor to give Vermont the opportunity to be the last state to ratify woman suffrage.

Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President, whose ancestors were among the early residents of East Hampton, Ct., has written the Business Men's Association, that if opportunity offers during the campaign he will visit this town.

Stung by a bee that got on his arm beneath his coat sleeve, Andrew Lafountain lost control of his automobile near East Calais, Vt., and, with Mrs. Lafountain, plunged over an embankment, the car overturning at the bottom.

### WILSON AND COX IN FULL ACCORD

"Absolutely as One" on the League Issue, Nominee States

#### ASSURED UNITED PARTY

"United Nation" Also, President Says After White House Conference—Roosevelt is Entire Accord

Washington.—Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for the presidency, assured President Wilson that, if elected, he would do everything in his power to carry out the promises the President has made relative to the great issue of the league of nations. This assurance was given in the conference which the President had at the White House with the Governor, and in which Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President also took part. It began at 10.30 o'clock and lasted an hour. Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, was also present, but not a participant.

Predictions that the views of Gov. Cox and President Wilson would clash over the league of nations went a glimmering when formal statements were issued at the White House showing that the President and the Governor were in perfect accord on the league issue. In his statement, Gov. Cox declared his entire agreement with the President as to the meaning and sufficiency of the Democratic platform relative to the treaty situation.

"What he (the President) promised," Gov. Cox declared, "I shall, if elected, endeavor with all my strength to give."

President Wilson announced in his formal statement that he had found, what he already knew, that Gov. Cox and he were "absolutely at one with respect to the great issue of the league of nations, and that he is ready to be the champion in every respect of the honor of the nation and the secure peace of the world."

The President's statement gave most definite assurances that "Gov. Cox will have the vigorous support of an absolutely united party." Assistant Secretary Roosevelt also issued a statement in which he asserted that the President and Gov. Cox were two men "in splendid accord."

#### Full of Confidence

The conference was probably the most important to be held by the candidates at any stage of the campaign. Without the full and unqualified support of the President there is no doubt that the Democratic nominees would be defeated.

The statements of the participants radiated confidence. The President predicted flatly that Gov. Cox will have the support of "an absolutely united nation." Mr. Roosevelt said with no qualification that his "new commander-in-chief" will be President Wilson's "wholly worthy successor."

#### Would Not Discuss Details

It was one o'clock by the time Gov. Cox was ready for his White House interview with the newspapermen. During this interview he would not discuss in detail what passed between himself and the President. He said the result was embodied in his formal statement. His attitude left no doubt that he felt entirely satisfied with the President's support.

Asked if the treaty would form the chief issue of the campaign, Gov. Cox said his statement must speak for itself, and that the newspapermen must draw their own conclusions.

"There will be no misunderstanding upon that point after my speech of acceptance," he added.

The Governor, in reply to another inquiry, said that he had no hesitancy in stating that the prohibition enforcement law had not been mentioned during his visit with the President.

#### IRISH OFFICIAL KILLED IN CLUB

Fourteen Armed Men Force Way in and Murder Smyth in His Chair Belfast.—Commissioner Smyth of the Royal Irish Constabulary was shot dead in the County Club at Cork by 14 armed men, who forced their way past the doorman.

He was found by the intruders sitting with friends, one of them District Inspector Craig. Several of the men fired point blank at Commissioner Smyth, who rose but fell dead while trying to reach the door. Inspector Craig was wounded during the fusillade. Mr. Smyth was the divisional commissioner for the Munster Royal Irish Constabulary.

Mr. Smyth was a captain of the 15th Sikhs during the world war and won the Victoria Cross. He lost his left arm during the fighting and returned to England with the rank of colonel. He received his commission a few months ago.

#### Avocado Rich in Fat

The avocado or alligator pear contains as much nutritious fat as does ordinary cream, sometimes as high as 20 per cent. As it contains little starch or sugar, it might prove valuable in the diet of diabetics if it did not cost so much.



**COAL  
WOOD  
and  
CRAIN**

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WE BELIEVE we have one of the most serviceable banks in one of the best towns of its size in the state.

Our continually increasing number of satisfied customers is the best evidence that we are serving each one individually in a satisfactory manner.

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We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

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Selected Stock **COAL** Fresh Mined

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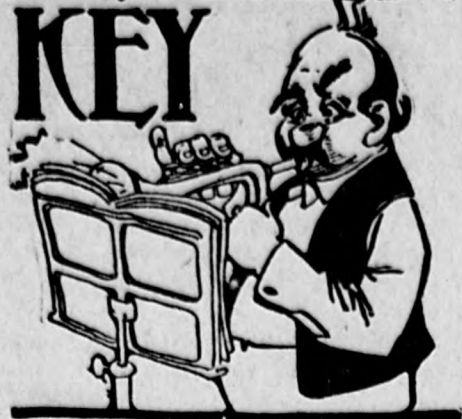
**Cox Reading Congratulation Telegrams**



Governor Cox in his private office in the Dayton News building at Dayton, Ohio, reading the thousands of telegrams of congratulation on his nomination for the presidency. He is surrounded by flowers, the gift of admiring friends. This is the first photograph taken of Governor Cox since his nomination by the Democrats.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

**IN  
ANOTHER  
KEY**



A RELIEF.

"You don't know how much you have cheered me," said the fashionable physician.

"Why, doctor, how can I, a sick man, cheer you?"

"Because you are really sick and need my professional skill to cure you. Most of my patients are rich people with imaginary ailments. I'm glad to get a chance now and then to practice something besides deception."

**Canine Palace.**

"The Grabcools put on a great deal of style."

"Everything they possess is a little better than anything else of the sort about here."

"Yes?"

"Even their dog house looks like a Queen Anne cottage."



**EXTREMES MEET.**

"Young Briggs has just inherited a cool million."

"Is that why everybody greets him so warmly?"

**True.**

Time and tide for no man wait. Be punctual whatever you do; Remember this: Men also hate To have to hang around for you.

**And Nothing More.**

"Scribson is dashing off another novel."

"How long does it take him to write a novel?"

"About six weeks."

"Good heavens! And what does he put into it?"

"About 60,000 words."

**A Selfish Thought.**

"Henry," said Mrs. Dubwaite, "I saw a perfect love of a hat in a milliner's window this morning."

"I hope you will not disillusion yourself," said Mr. Dubwaite.

"What do you mean?"

"You know very well that hat will cease to be a perfect love when you buy it."

**These Animal Actors.**

Willie Bow Wow—Why did Harold Silver Fox refuse to act today?

Sammie Me Ow—Temperament. He saw the director's wife wearing his cousin and it affected him so that they had to send him to the veterinary hospital.

**Of the Dead Past.**

A Long Time Since—Can you suggest a nice inexpensive car I can get?"

"No, nor an inexpensive wife, nor an inexpensive house. Those things are out of fashion."



**STARTING AT THE TOP.**  
Barber—Hair getting thin, sir.  
Obese Party—Thank goodness! That anti-fat is beginning to work.

**Hard Luck.**

He sold his house  
And made three thou.,  
But has no place  
To live in now.

**Economy.**

"I wish I knew whether my next door neighbor is going to plant a vegetable garden."

"Why are you anxious to know?"

"Because if he is I needn't spend so much for chicken feed."

**Professional Jealousy.**

First Artist—Congratulate me, old man. I've just sold a picture to old Banker Parvenu for \$2,000.

Second Artist—Glad to hear it. The miserable old skinflint deserves to be stuck.

**Art and Literature.**

"Which do you prefer, art or literature?"

"Art," replied Miss Cayenne. "It is very seldom that I enjoy reading a magazine as much as I do looking at the pretty picture on the cover."

**No sir-ee, bob!**

No premiums with  
**Camels—all quality!**

**CAMELS** quality plus Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the most wonderful cigarette smoke you ever drew into your mouth!

And, the way to prove that statement is to compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels have a mild mellowness that is as new to you as it is delightful. Yet, that desirable "body" is *all there!* They are always refreshing—they never tire your taste.

Camels leave no unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarettey odor! Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette".

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

**R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.**  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Camel  
CIGARETTES**

American Flour in Tiflis for the Armenians



Tiflis, capital of the new state of Georgia, has been the headquarters of American relief work in the Caucasus and Armenia. This is a warehouse there filled with American flour for the starving Armenians.

**WITH  
THE  
FUNNY  
MEN**



**Passive Popularity.**

"Aren't you afraid some of the things you say will make you unpopular at home?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "A little unpopularity won't hurt. For a while I was getting to be so universally popular that folks began to wonder whether I wasn't becoming merely indolent and inoffensively good-natured."

**Still Busy.**

"Anyhow we put that old bartender out of business."

"No, we didn't," said Uncle Bill Bottletop. "He simply turned the entire counter over to the things he used to serve for free lunch and went right ahead reaching for all the change in town."

**Exactng.**

"John, the new cook is going to leave."

"Too much work?"

"No. Her reasons are social. She doesn't like the drawing room decorations and finds the piano very much out of tune."

**Intense Chill.**

"So you have made several polar explorations?"

"Yes."

"What's the coldest experience you ever had?"

"Last night's, with the audience at my lecture."

**Its Sort.**

"Here's that messenger bird story all jumbled up."

"I see; regular pigeon pl."

**Optimism.**

"Your true American is always an optimist."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But he isn't a lazy optimist. He is able to smile the sweetest when prepared to fight the hardest."

**Fickle Applause.**

"Did your speech get prolonged applause?"

"Yes," said Senator Sorghum; "almost as much as the jazz orchestra that played at the reception the same evening."



**A NATURAL CONCLUSION.**

Toy Soldier: My, there must be a party going on in that house.

**Cornered.**

She asked the parson to guess her age. A thoughtless thing, forsooth! The good man dared not tell a lie Nor dared he tell the truth.

**His Type.**

"The shoemaker is just the type of man the aristocrats prefer in the masses."

"How is that?"

"Because the sole intent of his labors is to support his uppers."

**These Days.**

Hicks—I say, waiter, where's my coffee?

Waiter—You just drank it, sir.

Hicks—What! I thought that was the soup!

**Applying the Principle.**

"See here. I lent you six dollars and you have returned me only one."

"That's all right. Everybody knows one has the same value as six any day."

**New Version of Old Saw.**

"A man is as old as he feels," quoted the parlor philosopher.

"And a woman is as old as her photograph taken about fifteen years ago," added the mere man.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Modified.**

"Are you an optimist?"

"I am. Aren't you?"

"Yes. But just the same I've gotten over my cheerful confidence that stocks are going to prosper and go up every time I play them."

**Of Course.**

"A beauty doctor is by force of his business a philosopher, isn't he?"

"Why does he have to be?"

"Because, no matter what happens, he has to put a good face on the matter."

**Romance in Real Life.**

"Was your first meeting with your wife romantic?"

"Naw. We used to make faces at each other over the back fence when we were kids."

**A Variant.**

She—I'd like to ask you a question. He—Ask it, dear.

She—Am I the only girl whose money you ever loved?

**Damp Ardor.**

"How was the ambitious reporter's story covered?"

"From the comments on it, I should judge with a wet blanket."

**All Alike.**

Patient—The doctor's bills are higher and my wife says the medicines cost more than they did.

Nurse—Don't worry about that now. I want to take your temperature.

Patient—I'll bet you'll find even that is going up.

**Mutual Friends.**

Maid—Mrs. Dingdong is not at home.

Visitor—Oh, I'm so glad. Please tell her that when I saw her peeping over the curtains I was terribly afraid she might be in!



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

WEYMOUTH, JULY 23, 1920.



—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hofess of Boston was in town Sunday calling on relatives. Mr. Hofess, who was formerly a member of the local police force, is now attached to the Dudley street station, Boston, and is traffic officer at Uphams Corner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield are home from their wedding trip spent in New Hampshire and have taken up their residence at 98 Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan are home from a two weeks stay at Peake's Island, Maine.

—Miss Marion Remick and Miss Phyllis Palmer are spending the week at East Greenwich, R. I.

—Miss Rita Holgate is home from a visit with relatives at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

—Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

—George Beard of Norfolk, Va., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Higgins of Cedar street.

—Miss Laura Santacrose of this place is minus a nice black pocket-book and \$50 in cash, besides other incidentals which were in her handbag. She lost it at Revere beach, where she was spending a vacation the past week.

—Miss Alice Tracy of Washburn street has returned after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. P. F. Kendrick of Dorchester.

—The K. of C. will play the Inter-Dorchester team at the Humphrey school grounds tomorrow afternoon. The local team has won six straight games.

—Frank McCarthy, the well known business man of Jackson Square, recently disposed of a pig that weighed 200 pounds when dressed. The pig was a pet and would follow Mr. McCarthy about like a pet dog. When the team came to take the giant to the slaughter-house he followed Mr. McCarthy up the plank onto the wagon without being urged and granted his disapproval when the team started away. Mr. McCarthy also has a fine garden in back of his home on the shore of Whitman's Pond which excites favorable comment. He says there are not enough hours in a day to do all he would like to do.

—Mrs. Henry Godin of Myrtle street lost a beautiful angora cat the past week.

—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth by Fore River Band, Wednesday, July 28, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fidelity Bowker spent the week-end in Hingham.

—John Alden of Washburn street has moved his family to Philadelphia.

—On one of the late trips from Braintree Saturday night Conductor Gardner and Motorman Ainslie found it necessary to call for the assistance of Officer John Hanley and Special Officer McCluskey of Braintree to quiet the actions of a group of nine young men who were on the way to Lakeview Park. On entering the car the officers were met with cries of derision and in the melee that followed the officers managed to get two of the offenders and confined them in the Braintree lockup. And there according to the story of one of them, they were awakened in the early morning by the remainder of the crowd and told to get out, which they did, and after a chase all day Sunday they were located at their homes in Jamaica Plain at 2 o'clock Monday morning. They were arraigned in Quincy court Monday and the cases were continued until next Monday.

—There were several narrow escapes from automobile accidents in Washington square last Saturday afternoon. There being no officer on duty Saturdays, the one day in the week when there is next to Sunday the heaviest travel. The machines tear through the square some of them at a rate of 40 miles an hour, and if they are equipped with horns do not bother to blow. There should be an officer on duty Saturday as much as any other day. A fatal accident, the same as occurred on a Saturday afternoon last year, will probably cause the officials to act.

—Bernard Gunville government accountant at the Fore River shipyard is enjoying a two weeks rest from his duties.

—Louis F. Bates has bought the Wessagusset Hotel property on Commercial street.

—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth by Fore River Band, Wednesday, July 28, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Miss Loretta Coyle is spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coyle of White Plains, New York.

—James Roche of Bryant avenue is now in the real estate business at Wollaston, the partnership being Hallett & Roche.

—George Garland of 285 Commercial street, Jonas Perkins school boy, recently found the body of a carrier pigeon with band on leg marked "U. S. A. 18-1655."

—Edward F. Tracy, Helen Tracy and Mrs. William H. Wall have returned having spent a week in New York during which time they visited all the places of interest.

—The ladies of Trinity church have decided to hold their annual field day this year at Webb Park, Aug. 7.

—The 13th Massachusetts Regiment band will give the concert this evening at Webb Park.

—A well attended lawn party was held at the grounds of Mrs. Della Caulfield, Broad street, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Daughters of the Nation for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief fund.

—While operating an economy stitcher at Geo. E. Keith's Boston factory, Elsie Dutton met with a severe injury to her finger pulling it in the machine with her work. She will be unable to work for several weeks.

—Congressman Olney was in Weymouth yesterday and called at the Gazette office. He is a candidate for renomination.

—Richard Barry, 12, from the Home for Destitute Catholic Children in Boston, who is boarding at the home of Simon R. Gallant, 98 Union street, while playing with other children on Columbian street Wednesday afternoon, ran in front of an automobile driven by A. F. Richards of Main street and received a compound fracture of his left leg. Mr. Richards took the boy to Dr. George E. Emerson's office, where he was treated and then sent to the Massachusetts General hospital.

—Mrs. Bertrand McPhetres and son Charles of Winthrop were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Marcia I. Baldwin of Main street.

—Mrs. Mary Wilbar, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bauer of Pleasant street, has returned to her home in Roxbury.

—Elbert Ford and brother Clifford Ford of Main street spent the week-end at the former's cottage at Oak Bluffs.

—Miss Emily V. White of 859 Front street has registered for a special course in chemistry at the summer session at Boston University.

—Miss Marion Howe and Miss Doris Sprague were the guests of friends at Brant Rock over Sunday.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Thomas) Dunbar, wife of Howard Dunbar of Randolph street, were held at her late home Monday at 2.30 P. M. Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Congregational church officiating. Mrs. Dunbar passed away Saturday after an illness of only two weeks. She had always lived in South Weymouth, and was born here April 26, 1863, the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas. Dorothea L. Dix tent, D. of V., and the Women's Relief Corps of which the deceased was a member attended and held their services. Mrs. May Barrows, president, assisted by Mrs. Georgetta Hunt, chaplain of the tent conducted the services for the D. of V. and Mrs. Mary Brassill, president. Mrs. Ellen Kidder, chaplain read the service for the W. R. C. Besides her husband Mrs. Dunbar is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Tisdale of this town. Interment was in the Lake View cemetery on Pond street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pratt Jr. of May terrace have announced the birth of a son at their home on Thursday, July 8.

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—William J. Holbrook of Pleasant street has purchased for occupancy the Ramsey estate on Main street.

—Miss Charlotte Davis of Main street is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. I. D. Noyes of Acton.

—Miss Doris Nickerson of Plymouth spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. F. Vinson and daughter Mrs. Eugene C. Burr at the former's home on Main street.

—Mrs. Joseph Morris and children of Framingham are visiting Mrs. Morris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Frost of Park avenue.

—Mrs. Lewis M. Beach of East Weymouth, who passed away at the Elmhurst Sanitarium in Holbrook on Wednesday, July 14, was formerly Miss Helen Torrey, a former resident of Main street.

—Miss Sarah Rix and brother Martin, Edward Fearing, Frank E. Loud Jr., and Bradford Tirrell are members of a house party at the summer home of Miss Doris Maxfield at East Marion.

—Dr. and Mrs. James Lannigan and daughter Clair of Dorchester spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. William McLaughlin of West street.

—Mrs. Sarah Lily of Main street celebrated her 76th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Young at Hanover Monday, July 19, at which her children with their families were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Condrick of Main street are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Thursday, July 15, at their home.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of West street has returned from Everett where she has been the guest of relatives during the past week.

—Mrs. William Allen of Front street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Russell Hammett at her summer cottage at Acushnet.

—Miss Mabel Pierce of Main street is spending a two-weeks vacation at Provincetown.

—Letter Carrier Philip E. Monroe of Mill street is spending his annual vacation at Green Harbor.

—Miss Irene Stackpole of West street has resigned her position with the A. C. Crawford Co.

—The news has gone broadcast in the daily press that within one year Weymouth will be a great place for sportsmen who make trout fishing a specialty, according to A. A. McGibbon, secretary of the Norfolk County Fish and Game Association, and deputy fish and game warden, Joseph H. Sherman.

—Less than two years ago 6000 breeding trout were put into the ponds of Weymouth and South Hingham, and last week 2700 of the speckled brook trout variety were added.

—Fishermen have already made some good catches, some measuring 7 inches. The trout put in measure from one to two inches, while it is claimed that in one year they grow to the "legal" length of 6 inches.



(Continued from Page 1)  
 —The body of Mervil Caroline Page the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Page, who died last week, was taken to Middleboro for interment.

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—Miss Emily V. White of 859 Front street has registered for a special course in chemistry at the summer session at Boston University.

—Miss Marion Howe and Miss Doris Sprague were the guests of friends at Brant Rock over Sunday.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Thomas) Dunbar, wife of Howard Dunbar of Randolph street, were held at her late home Monday at 2.30 P. M. Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Congregational church officiating. Mrs. Dunbar passed away Saturday after an illness of only two weeks. She had always lived in South Weymouth, and was born here April 26, 1863, the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas. Dorothea L. Dix tent, D. of V., and the Women's Relief Corps of which the deceased was a member attended and held their services. Mrs. May Barrows, president, assisted by Mrs. Georgetta Hunt, chaplain of the tent conducted the services for the D. of V. and Mrs. Mary Brassill, president. Mrs. Ellen Kidder, chaplain read the service for the W. R. C. Besides her husband Mrs. Dunbar is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Tisdale of this town. Interment was in the Lake View cemetery on Pond street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pratt Jr. of May terrace have announced the birth of a son at their home on Thursday, July 8.

—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth by Fore River Band, Wednesday, July 28, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—William J. Holbrook of Pleasant street has purchased for occupancy the Ramsey estate on Main street.

—Miss Charlotte Davis of Main street is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. I. D. Noyes of Acton.

—Miss Doris Nickerson of Plymouth spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. F. Vinson and daughter Mrs. Eugene C. Burr at the former's home on Main street.

—Mrs. Joseph Morris and children of Framingham are visiting Mrs. Morris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Frost of Park avenue.

—Mrs. Lewis M. Beach of East Weymouth, who passed away at the Elmhurst Sanitarium in Holbrook on Wednesday, July 14, was formerly Miss Helen Torrey, a former resident of Main street.

—Miss Sarah Rix and brother Martin, Edward Fearing, Frank E. Loud Jr., and Bradford Tirrell are members of a house party at the summer home of Miss Doris Maxfield at East Marion.

—Dr. and Mrs. James Lannigan and daughter Clair of Dorchester spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. William McLaughlin of West street.

—Mrs. Sarah Lily of Main street celebrated her 76th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Young at Hanover Monday, July 19, at which her children with their families were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Condrick of Main street are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Thursday, July 15, at their home.

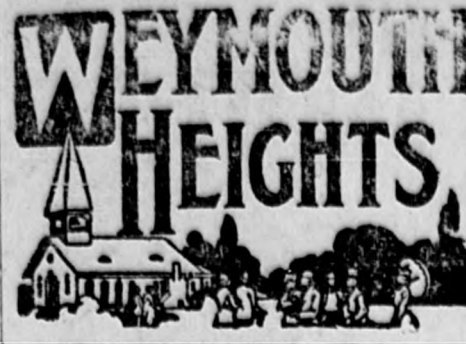
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—Mrs. William Allen of Front street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Russell Hammett at her summer cottage at Acushnet.

—Miss Mabel Pierce of Main street is spending a two-weeks vacation at Provincetown.

—Letter Carrier Philip E. Monroe of Mill street is spending his annual vacation at Green Harbor.

—Miss Irene Stackpole of West street has resigned her position with the A. C. Crawford Co.



—The Misses Ruth Sladen and Doris White are attending the summer conference of Sunday School methods at Northfield this week, as delegates from the Old North Sunday School.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Freeman and daughters Alice and Eleanor leave on Saturday for a weeks sojourn at Ossipee, N. H.

—The ice-cream sale that Miss Florence B. Nash carried on at her home on Monday, for the benefit of the C. E. summer conference fund, was a great success.

—Miss M. M. Hunt of King Oak hill has been entertaining her niece, Miss Lillian Hunt of Stoneham.

—A lawn party under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First Church will be held on the grounds of James B. Wildes, King Oak hill, next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

—Charles M. Taylor is to take a two-months trip through the Rocky Mountains with the Appalachian Mountain Club.

—Miss Phyllis Richardson of Maine, who has been visiting Miss Marion Lunt of Church street, is now spending a few days with friends in Lynn.

—Miss Frances Crane of East Commercial street is enjoying a short vacation at Old Orchard beach, Me.

—Mrs. Paul Smith and children are home from a visit with relatives in Portland, Me., and Mrs. Smith has as her guest her sister, Miss Jeanette Marr of Portland.

**IDLEWELL IMPROVEMENTS**  
 The Idlewell Improvement Association met at the home of J. H. Pfanner Sunday afternoon. A large number of members were present, many of whom were ladies. A number of improvements were discussed, also reports were made by the various committees investigating same. Messrs. Riley, Marks and Quinn were very pleased to report that they had succeeded in getting a real hose from the Fire Chief of Weymouth; needless to say the residents of Idlewell appreciate the kindness of Fire Chief Philip W. Wolfe very much. Mr. Bradford has offered to take good care of it until a place can be built for same.

A petition was signed by the members present and will be presented to the Old Colony Gas Company this week by Messrs. Clark and Barnham. The residents of Idlewell would all be very much pleased if the Gas Company would give them service.

Committees were appointed for various things, and will report next week.

Meeting adjourned at 5 P. M.; next meeting to be held next Sunday at 8 P. M.

A number of new cottages are being erected in Idlewell and others are only waiting for the prices of lumber to drop, when they expect to erect year round houses.

**Hallett & Roche**  
 Real Estate and Insurance  
 6 Beale St., Corner Hancock St.  
 Wollaston, Mass.  
 Phone Quincy 2885

**Care of Trees, Shrubs and Roses**  
 Expert attention given your trees and shrubs; 12 years experience on tree surgery and dentistry. Landscape work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. J. Mooney, 7 Norfolk road, East Braintree. 21,29,30\*

**Nash's Corner and Main Street**  
 —Mrs. Joseph Morris and children of Framingham are visiting Mrs. Morris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Frost of Park avenue.

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**GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY**



**Honest weight and never late! A grocery that's up-to-date!**

My husband and I are glad that we deal where they sell you sixteen ounces to the pound, where their service is a hundred per cent efficiency and the quality of their foods up to par. Pay this grocery store a visit.

**VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY DAY**

Phone Wey. 970

**HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY**  
 OPP. POST OFFICE WEYMOUTH

Phone Wey. 971

**BIC SHOE SALE**

Ladies and Men's Oxfords, Black and Brown  
 Ladies' \$6.50 Men's \$7.00  
 Made by Williams & Kneeland Co. to retail at \$14.00 and \$16.00

White Shoes at \$3.50 and \$5.50  
**JOHN V. DONOVAN**  
 Burrill Building Washington Square  
 East Braintree  
**GOODYEAR REPAIR SHOP**

**You Will Make No Mistake By Trading At**

**J. R. McINNES' New Market**  
 Washington Square

- Lamb
- Beef
- Ham
- Bacon
- Liver
- Native Beans
- New Beets
- New Tomatoes
- New Cabbage
- Bermuda Onions
- Watermelons
- Lemons
- Cantalopes
- Fancy Creamery Butter, 62c
- Brookfield Eggs, 65c

**Telephone Weymouth 967-W**

**Gas Costs**

The cost of gas is divided into two main classes. The first may be called the **Fixed Costs** and include all those costs which do not vary, no matter whether the company makes and sells ten thousand cubic feet of gas each month or ten million cubic feet each month. The second class may be called the **Production Costs** and these vary to a large extent in direct proportion to the amount of gas made and sold.

Let us consider some of these **Fixed Costs**. Before a town or city can be served with gas, the best modern fuel, a plant for the manufacture of gas must be built, mains must be laid in the streets, services run into the houses and meters purchased and installed by the company. All this requires a large amount of money and interest on this money must be paid whether each consumer uses 100 cubic feet or 10,000 cubic feet of gas per month.

It does not make any difference how much gas has been sold each year the company must pay its taxes.

It costs just as much to read a meter through which one hundred cubic feet of gas has passed as it does a meter through which ten thousand cubic feet of gas has passed during month. It costs just as much to make out a bill for \$1.00 as it does a bill for \$10.00.

It would be possible to continue on giving in much greater detail the costs which remain constant no matter what the amount of gas consumption is, but we believe that from the above everyone will realize that a large part of the cost of gas is made up of **Fixed Costs** of which each customer should pay his share no matter whether he uses one hundred cubic feet or ten thousand cubic feet of gas each month.

The **Production Costs** represent labor and material which are necessary to manufacture gas. These include the cost of coal, oil, and wages at the works and other expenses which enter into this class of costs, all of which vary in proportion to the amount of gas manufactured and sold each month.

**Old Colony Gas Company**



**Andrew's Tire doctor says**

Save the tires and save your dough For tires are up in price you know.

OUR vulcanizing plant is thoroughly equipped to do superior work. Great strides have been made in the repairing of tires. You should not think that you've got all the mileage that's coming to you when you have a blowout. Bring your tire here and we will show you different.

**Andrews Vulcanizing Co.**  
 Weymouth and Braintree  
 16 Commercial Street



# CLUB and SOCIAL

—Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, daughter of William P. Litchfield of 98 Broad street, and well known in musical circles, and Frank Lewis of Boston, were married Saturday noon at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Frank W. Holbrook, Pleasant street, South Weymouth, by Rev. Ora Price, pastor of Old South Union Congregational church where the bride was for several years soprano soloist. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left on a motor trip through Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Tower have returned from their wedding trip and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of North street.

—The wedding of Miss Majorie Holbrook of Main street and Edward Leo Madden, manager of a store in Columbian Square will take place Sunday, July 25.

—On Wednesday afternoon and evening a family reunion of the Melville family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Melville on Evans road. About 25 members were present including two brothers of Mr. Melville, one from the West, and the other from Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Everett L. Haynes of Chicago is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Warren Menchin of North street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Thornton enjoyed a trip in an aeroplane over Lynn, Revere, Nahant and Boston Harbor while on their trip to the North Shore.

—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Newcomb of Pleasant street spent the week-end at the Brant Rock House at Brant Rock.

—The Winona Campfire girls are at Foxboro for a week with Mrs. Margaret Dingwall, leader, and Mrs. Stanley Torrey as chaperon.

—Friday evening Elleen and Miriam, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hollis of Bates avenue entertained a number of their young friends at their home at a lawn party from 7 to 9. The entertainment for the evening consisted of miscellaneous refreshments in the house. Music for the dancing which followed was provided by the Girls Orchestra of the Edward B. Nevin school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Monroe of Mobile, Alabama, are visiting Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sampson of Pine street.

—Mrs. Charles Tutty of Pearl street has returned from a three weeks visit to Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. Mabel Cooper and Miss Myrtle Cooper of Trenton, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hirtle of Main street for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Nutter and the Misses Carolyn and Mary Nutter of Adams are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peering on Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myles Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford motored to Kingston, N. H., on Sunday.

—Mrs. Edith Newton of Green street left Tuesday for New Hampshire where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

—J. Otis Hollis and family motored to Jeffery, N. H., and spent the week-end at Shattuck House.

—The Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association is in urgent need of baby clothes, from the smallest to one year old. Any out-grown clothing, clean and mended, would be acceptable. Young people's societies anxious to do welfare work will find this a good opportunity to be useful and lend a helping hand.

—The annual session of the Massachusetts division, Service Star Legion, will be held in the Boston Public Library lecture hall Tuesday morning July 27, to which all members of Old Colony chapter are invited, also all interested person, who are eligible to membership.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Preston has had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser of Labor, Alberta, Mrs. Fraser is a sister of Mrs. Preston and it is the first time they had met in 32 years. After visiting relatives in Gloucester they will make an extensive visit to their old home in Boylston, Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Harry MacNeil and daughter Miss Arline have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Schenectady, New York.

—Miss Louie M. Pratt and Miss Louise Frary have gone to Mount Vernon and Mount Ncanoon, N. H., for a two weeks vacation.

—Mrs. Jennie Vosburg of Riverside, California, is visiting with Edwin A. Lincoln and family of Commercial street, and is renewing old acquaintances in this part of the country.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bradbury Merrill of King Oak hill celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell of Whitman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday July 11. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are both former residents of South Weymouth, Mrs. Russell being Miss Mildred French before her marriage.

—Tuesday of last week Mrs. Thomas Atkinson with five other ladies of Cambridge motored to the home of Mrs. A. B. Harding on Whitman pond. Lunch was served; after which bathing was enjoyed. In the evening Mrs. Harding made the return trip with her guests.

—Mrs. Jacoby, wife of Dr. Jacoby was taken suddenly ill while on a visit to friends in Hanson on Tuesday. She was taken to a Boston hospital and submitted to an operation and is reputed as getting along nicely.

—A family reunion was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hanson on West street, the occasion being the wedding anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reed. The three sisters, brides of last summer, and their husbands were present. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Howe of South Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of East Weymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of South Braintree. The evening was spent very pleasantly. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson being the entertainers of the evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and daughter Ruth are spending their vacation in Maine.

### BIG MUSICAL STOCK COMEDY

Manager C. R. Black of the Quincy Theatre has arranged to give the people one of the biggest musical attractions ever shown in Quincy.

It is with great pleasure that the management announces the engagement of "The Dresden China Girls" all next week, which is a new and novel idea in the line of musical comedies, and is what the public are looking for.

The opening bill will be the musical comedy offering "A Night Out," to be followed by the rural musical hit "Snow Board," a true story of New England life, and the roaring musical absurdity "A Man of Millions." Remember that this is a treat for all lovers of high class musical comedies of the different kind.

Two of the finest photo plays will also be shown. These unusual attractions will be shown for the entire week of July 26. The public is requested to reserve their seats as there will be an unusual demand for them. In calling, Quincy 1710.

### POLICE EXAMINATION

Payson Dana, State Commissioner of Civil Service, announces examinations for the Boston police department, the Metropolitan District and the Springfield police department, to take place August 6.



(Continued from Page 1)

—Mrs. Thomas Allen of Pequot road is entertaining Mrs. Clara Brown of Boston.

—Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. O'Leary are entertaining their sisters, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Worthner of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holt of Milton were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Pearl street.

—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth by Fore River Band, Wednesday, July 28, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., are holding a lawn party at Beals park on Saturday afternoon and evening July 24.

—Mrs. Maggie McQuaid Greer, formerly of this town but now a resident of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Jemin Keene of Green street.

—Miss Lillian Curtis is entertaining her niece, Miss Mary Curtis of Milford.

—Robert Burton of Pilgrim road has accepted a position as chauffeur for the summer with W. A. Walsh of Bayside beach.

—Miss Eleanor Memchin leaves for Amherst next week.

—The band concert given at Beals park Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship class of the Pilgrim church attracted a large gathering. It is the plan to run a series of concerts during July and August.

—Mrs. Leon Lovering of Highland avenue has as a guest her mother Mrs. Swanson of Everett.

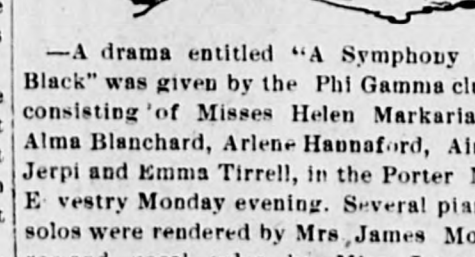
—Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

—The funeral of Job Ferris, a Civil War veteran, who passed away at his home early in the week, took place from the Pilgrim Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Charles Clarke and Rev. Thomas B. Bitler. Music was rendered by a quartette composed of A. J. Sidelinger, Charles Williams, Mrs. George Newton and Mrs. Addie Bean. The selections were, "Come Unto Me," "Gather them home" and "Leading the Way." Burial was at the Old North cemetery, the services being conducted by the G. A. R. post.

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—A drama entitled "A Symphony in Black" was given by the Phi Gamma club consisting of Misses Helen Markarian, Alma Blanchard, Arlene Hannaford, Alna Jerpi and Emma Tirrell, in the Porter M E vestry Monday evening. Several piano solos were rendered by Mrs. James Monroe and vocal solos by Miss Jeanette Turner and Mrs. Garold Kelso. The proceeds went to paying the transportation expenses of the Sunday school children to Nantasket on their annual picnic.

—Mrs. Walter Pratt has returned from a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. David Blanchard of Portland, Me.

—The Ever-Progressive class will hold a Field Day at the Lovell's Corner Play ground, Saturday, July 24.

—Mrs. Caroline Pratt has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alber Chapman of Campello.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association held their business meeting followed by refreshments and a social hour in the Community Building on Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Myra Shaw passed away at her home on Washington street last Monday morning after a number of weeks of illness. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Arthur S. Emig, Wednesday at 2.30. Interment was in Fairmount cemetery.

—Mrs. B. Barnett of Boston is the guest of her sister Mrs. M. Markarian.

—The Junior League will have a lawn food sale at the home of Miss Melissa Tirrell next Monday afternoon, July 26.

—The members of the Junior league are going on a picnic to Nantasket Beach, next Tuesday.

**RIVETERS OUT AGAIN**  
The riveters of the shipyard who returned to work the first of the week after their "strike", are out again, following the discharge of Frank Lynch, who represented the men at the conferences.

**COMPLAINANT SUMMONED**  
Last evening Joseph Wilkinson complained to Traffic Officer Burbank that automobile license rules were being violated in Weymouth. He declined further information.

Wilkinson was himself summoned to appear at the Quincy court for operating a car without a license or registration paper with him.

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Kate E. O'Brien et al to Almon B. Raymond, dated July 25, 1903, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, libro 980, folio 574, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of August, 1920, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain lot or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

Commencing at a stake on the easterly line of Pleasant Street at the north-westerly corner of said land, running south sixty-eight (68) degrees east nine (9) rods and three (3) links to a hole drilled in a rock; thence south thirty-nine and one-half (39½) degrees east five (5) rods and fourteen (14) links; thence south fifty-sixth and one-half (56½) degrees east sixteen (16) links; thence south seventy-two (72) degrees east two (2) rods and sixteen (16) links; thence south fifteen and one-half (15½) degrees west five (5) rods and four (4) links to a post on land of Cornelius and Bartley Smith; thence on land of said Smith north seventy-one and one-half (71½) degrees west four (4) rods and eighteen (18) links and north seventy-five (75) degrees west ten (10) rods and nineteen (19) links to Pleasant street; thence on the easterly line of Pleasant Street north nine (9) degrees east nine (9) rods and thirteen (13) links to the point of beginning.

This last course on Pleasant Street was taken from the southerly to the northerly point on said street, the line as the wall stands curving a little in the center, bounded northerly by the southerly line of a private way laid out by Henry Keay; southerly by land of Cornelius and Bartley Smith; westerly by the easterly line of Pleasant Street.

The aforesaid premises contain (3) rods and three (3) rods and a right to pass and pass at any and all times with tears or otherwise over the above described private way to any part of said granted premises.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, if any there be.

\$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

ALMON B. RAYMOND, Mortgagee.  
31, J23,30A6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court, Norfolk ss.

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

WILLIAM A. SHAW 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 Nathaniel A. Shaw 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 first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
31, J23,30A6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court, Norfolk ss.

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

HARRIET P. SHAW 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 Nathaniel A. Shaw of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

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J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
31, J23,30A6

# AT THE White Store

**MEN'S SUITS \$39.50**

**MORE SUITS \$29.50**

**LONDON WOOL SUITS 2-PIECE \$27.50**

**WOOL KOOL SUITS \$16.50**

**BIG LOT "DUCHESS PANTS"**  
ONE LOT \$4.00 ONE LOT \$5.00  
ONE LOT \$6.00 ONE LOT \$7.00  
ONE LOT \$8.00

**HATS HATS HATS HATS**  
\$1.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$5.00

**BATHING SUITS \$1.75 \$2.25 \$3.25**  
Bathing Trunks too

**FANCY SHIRTS**  
ONE LOT \$2.00 ONE LOT \$2.50 ONE LOT \$3.00  
ONE LOT \$3.25 ONE LOT \$3.50 ONE LOT \$3.75

**COLLAR SHIRTS**  
ONE LOT \$1.75 ONE LOT \$2.50 ONE LOT \$3.00

**TIES**  
\$.50 \$.75 \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

**BELTS**  
\$.50 \$.75 \$1.00

**HOSE**  
\$.30 \$.40 \$.60 \$1.00

**BACS AND SUIT CASES**

**C. R. DENBROEDER'S CLOTHING STORE**  
750 Broad Street - East Weymouth

### Let the AETNA Pay Your Bills

With an increase of over 300 per cent in automobile accidents automobile owners cannot afford to be without the protection of a liability or property damage policy as issued by the AETNA.

10,000 AETNA agents scattered all over the United States are at your service.

Drop me a post-card and I will be pleased to explain the unusual advantages of an AETNA automobile policy.

**Alfred N. LaBrecque Insurance Service**  
Alhambra Building, City Square, Quincy. Phone: Office, Quincy 253 Residence, Quincy 534

### Peerless Grocery Stores, Inc.

15 Commercial St., Weymouth Tel. Wey. 485-W 786 Broad Street East Weymouth

**Fancy New Potatoes \$1.07 per peck**

**BUTTER** Fancy Northern Creamery. The kind you enjoy. **Lb. 61c**

**EGGS** Curfew Brand, Fancy Selected, **56c**  
Peerless Brand, Strictly Fancy, **62c**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24½ Lb. Bag \$2.10**

QUAKER OATS, Regular Size **11c**. Family Size **28c**  
SHREDDED WHEAT **13c**  
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES **13c**  
QUAKER QUAKIES—Try Them **12c**  
LIME JUICE—Large Bottles **15c**  
GRAPE JUICE—Armour's **33c**  
RED SALMON, 1 lb., Tall **34c**  
PINK SALMON, 1 lb., Tall **20c**  
FANCY NORWEGIAN SARDINES, Smoked **20c**  
SARDINES in Olive Oil **11c**

All our goods are selected with the greatest care as to quality. You will receive an absolutely SQUARE DEAL at any "PEERLESS" Store. FREE DELIVERY.

**ECONOMIZE!**  
We Are Cooperating with the Makers to Offer this Extraordinary Value

**Nemo KopService Corsets**  
with the same superior features of material and workmanship that has always distinguished Nemo Corsets **\$4.25**

Not a single detail of quality is below the Nemo high standard.

lines for the smartest silhouette of the hour; flat front and back—low bust —strong, dainty Usaro Cloth—long, snug-fitting skirt.

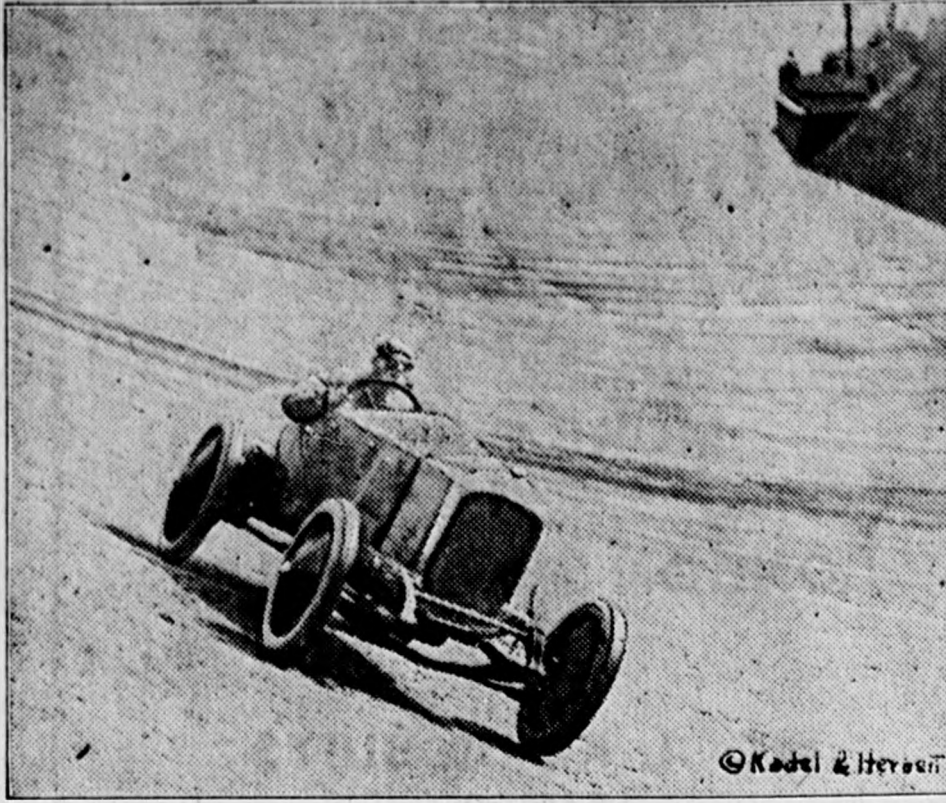
An ideal model for the medium to stout figure. At a Noteworthy Saving in Price.

**COME EARLY!**

**THE CORSET SHOP**  
S. E. DUNPHY - 8 MAPLE STREET, QUINCY



NEW 45 PER CENT BANKED MOTOR TRACK



An auto race track just recently completed at Brooklands, is banked at some of the turns as much as 45 degrees. It is re-enforced with strips of concrete and inlaid wood, which helps considerably to make the track fast.

AIR CELLS MAKE TIRE RESILIENT

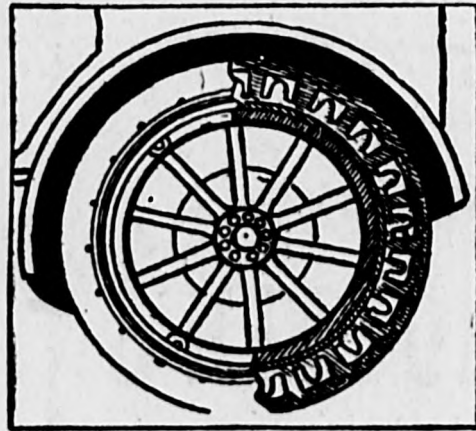
Its Outward Appearance Is Exactly Like That of Regular Pneumatic Product.

INSIDE TOTALLY DIFFERENT

Made Up of Oblong Cells With Rounded Corners and in Each Cell is Cone of Rounded Rubber—Proof Against Punctures.

A rubber tire for automobiles that is tubeless and punctureless, yet resilient, has been patented by Thomas C. Watkins of Ingram, Pa.

The outward appearance of the tire is identical with that of the regular pneumatic product. For a given car it has the same diameter and may be molded with any tread. The inside is, however, totally different. It is made up of oblong cells with rounded corners. In each of these cells is a cone of solid live rubber, with its base



Tire, its right half opened, showing the system of air cells and cones that make it puncture-proof, yet resilient.

toward the center of the wheel and its rounded point toward the outer circumference. When the weight at a given point exceeds that which the thick walls will carry the point of the cone comes into play. As the pressure increases a greater area of the cone comes into play.

Rigidity Sustained.

Each of the cells—the number of which depends upon the circumference—is vented by two small holes. If the blow on the tire is sudden, as would be the case if it ran into a road rut or hit a stone, the air comes into play also. The holes are of a size to permit the air to escape slowly, thus sustaining rigidity at the time when it is needed. As the compressed section regains its normal shape fresh air is drawn in, and thus the tire is ventilated and cooled in warmest weather.

Of Great Advantage.

One section of the tire might be damaged without throwing the remainder out of commission. This would be a great advantage in military vehicles, fire apparatus, funeral cars. Mr. Watkins evolved his idea more than two years ago. Since that time he has been at work with mechanical engineers perfecting the design of the cells that the proper strength and thickness of the wall might be accurately figured out. He has now completed the molds that are necessary for making the tire.

PRESERVING FINISH OF HOOD

Particularly Important That Bonnet Be Wiped Dry After Being Out in Storm.

It is a well recognized fact that the finish on the hood dulls before that of the rest of the car, due mainly to the extremes of temperature which the hood has to undergo. It is a very good plan to wipe off the hood when you get back into the garage after a run in the rain, because the water dries on the hood metal very rapidly, due to the warmth, and the drops are almost sure to spot, in time gradually dulling the finish.

STORAGE BATTERIES

- Don't overcharge battery or discharge it at too high a rate. Don't let battery stand discharged. Don't let acid fall below top of plates. Don't short circuit battery. Don't use anything but distilled water for refilling. Don't use commercial acid—buy storage battery electrolyte. Don't allow metal tools to come in contact with battery. Don't allow acid to spill over the top of battery. Don't keep battery in cold, damp room. Don't allow battery jars to come in contact with each other. Don't let the e. m. f. of some cells fall below that of others. Don't let connections get loose.

CANADA IS IN SECOND PLACE

Ranks Next to United States in Number of Cars Built and Owned—Employs 15,000 Workers.

Canada now ranks second among the countries of the world in the number of automobiles manufactured and owned and the number per capita, according to statistics furnished by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron. Canada's automotive industry employs 15,000 workers, represents an investment of \$50,000,000 and turns out \$100,000,000 worth of cars a year. A total of 94,000 cars were built last year.

Latest registration records show 350,000 motor vehicles in operation in the dominion, an increase of 13 per cent over 1918. One person in every twenty-three owns a car in Canada. In this country the proportion is one motor vehicle owned for every sixteen persons.

PLAN TO SAVE TIRE CHAINS

Good Idea to Shift Cross Links Occasionally to Properly Distribute Wear and Tear.

It is a good idea to shift the cross links of the tire chains occasionally. Move them so that they do not depend on the same link of the main chain all the time. The drag and wear in the chain center at the links to which the cross chains are fastened is considerable, and by moving from time to time the wear is distributed.

AUTOMOBILE TINTS

Don't leave your car standing with the engine running.

Unless you wish to crack the leather, do not use gasoline in cleaning it.

A single stray strand of wire may produce a ground which will stall the engine.

Chains that are adjusted too tight will tear the casing—they should be loose enough to creep.

A dust cover made of unbleached muslin, large enough to cover the car with the top up, is a good investment.

The average car owner hates the job of cleaning the springs and yet this ought to be carried out regularly.

The car owner who does considerable of his own repair work will find a spool of spring wire a great convenience.

The best packing for use in the water pump glands is either wicking, lead and graphite, or waterproof asbestos.

The chains are practically always used in wet weather and care is necessary to keep them from getting rusty. The chains should always be dried off before they are returned to the tool box after use.

The American Legion

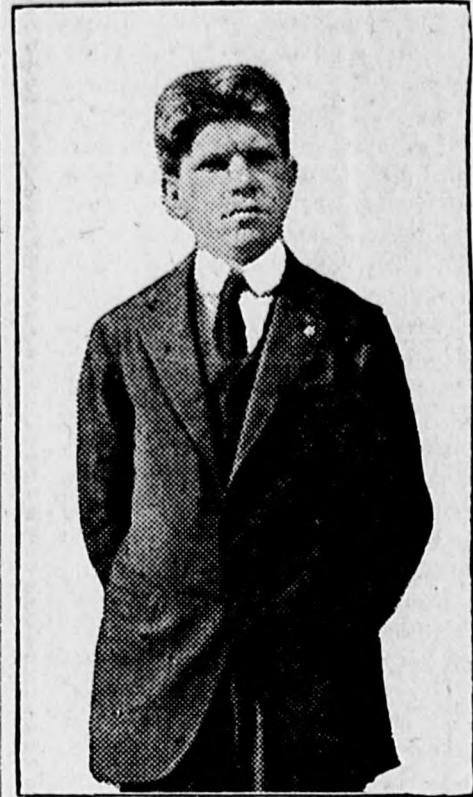
(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

SAYS READOPT WAR ORPHANS

Editor Harold Ross of American Legion Weekly Urges Care by Posts of Unfortunates.

Harold W. Ross, formerly managing editor of the Stars and Stripes, which was the official publication of the American expeditionary forces in France during the war, has been appointed editor of the American Legion Weekly, official magazine of the American Legion.

Mr. Ross, a native of Colorado, entered the newspaper field more than ten years ago and worked on various papers in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, New Orleans, Atlanta, New York and Panama, but chiefly in San Francisco and the West. He enlisted as a private in April, 1917, and served for France August 1. He was sent to the



Harold W. Ross.

first officers' training camp at Langres, France, but was detached before receiving a commission and assigned to duty on the Stars and Stripes when that publication was started in February, 1918, and remained with it, most of the time as managing editor, until its career came to an end with the home-coming of the A. E. F. He received a citation from General Pershing and recently received a medal from the French government for originating the plan which led to the adoption of 3,567 war orphans by American soldiers overseas.

As editor of the Weekly Mr. Ross is now conducting an active campaign for the readoption of these same orphans by the more than 9,000 American Legion posts throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

HE ADOPTS FRENCH ORPHAN

Le Roy Tucker, Former Captain, Aids Legion's Campaign in Memory of His Father.

Another contribution of \$75 for the adoption of a French war orphan, in the Legion's campaign to aid 3,000 late proteges of the A. E. F., making a total of four to date, was received at Legion national headquarters during the week ending May 29. The adopter is Le Roy Tucker, formerly captain, Twenty-fifth Engineer Service Company, Twentieth Engineers, now living at 1501 West Sixth street, Topeka, Kan.

"In memory of my father, James Walter Tucker of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Indiana Infantry of the Civil war," the captain writes, "I want to adopt a French orphan on this Memorial day.

"As I spent most of my time in France in the Vosges mountains, doing forestry duty, I would like a little girl from the department of the Vosges, if possible. And if you have any way of knowing, select a little girl with brown eyes and hair.

"P. S.—If the young lady will write in French, I will improve my knowledge of French a bit, and if she cares to receive letters in English, I will be glad to write."

Mr. Tucker's request was forwarded, with his contribution, to the American Red Cross.

National headquarters of the American Legion has adopted two of the orphans and another has been taken under the paternal wing of Karl Ross post, Stockton, Cal.

Home for Sons of Service Men.

The national adjutant has received advice of the founding at Bennington, Vt., of a home for the care, maintenance, education and scientific instruction in agriculture and horticulture of the minor sons of soldiers or sailors who have served in the army or navy of the United States of America, or in the army or navy of any of its European allies; and thereafter for the like care, maintenance, education and scientific instruction of the lineal male descendants of such sons. It is "The Green Mountain Home, Inc."

CONGRESS RESPONDS TO CALL

Legion Is Successful in Obtaining Passage of Two Measures Important to Maimed Heroes.

Appropriations of \$46,000,000 for hospitalization of disabled discharged ex-service persons and \$120,000,000 for vocational training for maimed heroes of the world war have been obtained from congress to date through the efforts of the American Legion, according to a report recently received at Legion national headquarters from Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the organization's national legislative committee in Washington.

"The sundry civil bill," the report reads, "carried an appropriation of \$90,000,000 to be expended by the federal board for vocational education, and it is the belief of this committee that the board will be able, in the near future, to render more efficient diversified service to all of our disabled comrades."

The committee previously had obtained from congress a \$30,000,000 appropriation, which, together with the Legion's co-operative plan for rounding up eligibles and for assisting the federal board in placing them in training, had gone far toward remedying conditions which induced the Legion to institute a congressional investigation resulting in sweeping reforms.

The report is a summary of recent activities of the committee in its efforts to carry out the Legion's program of beneficial legislation as outlined at the Minneapolis convention last year. Among others, it cites the following provisions embodied in various measures recently adopted:

All disabled personnel still in hospitals may continue to travel on furlough at a one-cent rate per mile.

All men now in receipt of hospitalization from the United States public health service will be entitled to purchase quartermaster supplies from the government at cost.

The compensation originally allowed vocational board students was \$30 a month. The Legion induced congress to increase this to \$80 a month, and the recent passage of the Darrow bill fixes their allowance at \$100 a month during the period of training, with additional allowances for married men.

LUDLOFF ASSUMES NEW TASK

Resigns as Executive Secretary in Headquarters Office to Take Up Work in New York.

H. E. Ludloff, who was a member of the national headquarters staff of the American Legion since May, 1919, recently resigned as executive secretary in the Indianapolis offices to take up his duties with the Equitable Life Assurance society, New York, as secretary to the second vice president, William J. Graham.

When Henry D. Lindsley, first national commander of the Legion first opened the national headquarters at New York, Mr. Ludloff became manager and helped in the early organization work. He served in this capacity and also as secretary of the national executive committee until after the national convention of the



H. E. Ludloff.

Legion in Minneapolis, last year. When the headquarters were moved to Indianapolis, he continued his work with the organization as executive secretary, which position he held until his resignation a short time ago.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By WILLIAM R. SHIELDS

I love to think of days in camp, when early in the morn I faintly heard—and deeply cursed—the bugler's raucous horn; I sit and dream of training days when I would hike and drill, and learn a thousand fancy ways the subtle boche to kill; And often from the field I'd trudge with sweat upon my brow: I love to lie in bed and think, I needn't do it now.

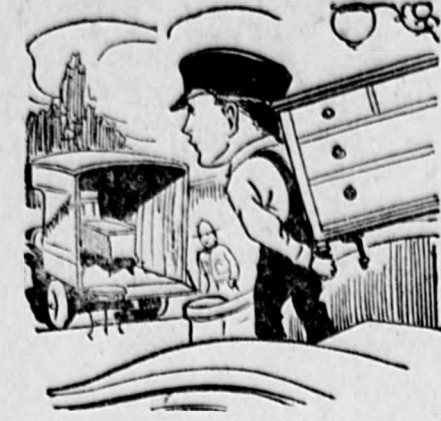
I love to think of days—and nights—when in the snow and rain I stood on guard and froze my feet and almost went insane; I love to think of slushy days when on my sturdy back I'd tote through France's sticky mud a hefty army pack; And oft at night I'd hunt a berth in some chilly mow; I love to lie in bed and think, I needn't do it now.

Ah, well; "the moving finger writes, and, having writ, moves on;" Those days (alas!) will ne'er return—they are forever gone; The time has passed when I was wont to stick the husky Hun; I'm just a drab civilian, bo—I miss the old-time fun; But still I don't feel very blue: I kiss my loving frau, And lie in bed, and thank my stars I'm not a soldier now.

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Come to Study Our Railways



Left to right, Jeffrie Marshall, W. J. Bland and Major H. L. Thornhill, comprising a British mission which has come to study American railway methods and to confer with our rail chiefs.

How to Make Money Go.

Pick up a half dollar with two needles, or pins, by placing the points on the milled edge of the coin diametrically opposite each other. By keeping the needles firmly pressed against the coin it will be held with sufficient firmness. Then blow against the coin, directing your breath either above or below the center line, and it will spin round at a great rate, producing a buzzing sound.

Church's Legislative Bodies.

The church of England has two legislative bodies, called convocations, which attend to ecclesiastical matters. Each convocation, that of York and that of Canterbury, contains two houses. The upper house is composed of bishops and other dignitaries, and the lower house is made up of deans, archdeacons and delegates, who are elected whenever a new parliament is chosen.





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GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

**The KITCHEN  
CABINET**

The song of birds is all about,  
Not gay, but just contented;  
The air is laden with the sweets  
Of roses fragrant-scented.

**SUMMER LUNCHEONS.**

Myrtle Reed says: "Judging by the various books on the subject of luncheons people do not eat at noon unless they have company." This is probably the rule, especially among women in families where the man of the house takes his luncheon downtown. The housewife, even if entirely alone, should have something hot and take it sitting down. People who do not take time to eat and sleep presently are obliged to take time to die. People who, from false notions of economy, live upon improper food, are shortly put to the greater expense of a funeral. It is better to spend money on fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs than upon wreaths and gates ajar. The one who leads the procession, with his friends riding behind him, might better have postponed this particular entertainment for a few years, and in most cases it could be done by taking more time to live while engaged in the business of living.

**Luncheon Dish.**—Save from breakfast two or three hard-cooked eggs. Prepare small squares of slightly stale bread; butter it lightly before cutting. Make a cupful of white sauce to two eggs and two slices of bread. Prepare the white sauce by melting two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two of flour and when well blended add one cupful of milk. Put into a buttered baking dish a layer of the bread and cover with white sauce, then one sliced egg; repeat and finish the top with bread. Bake until the bread is brown. Add seasoning of salt, pepper, onion juice or any preferred seasoning. This dish may be made and served in the hot white sauce without baking.

**Sardine Salad.**—Drain a can of sardines, sprinkle with lemon juice and alternate with hard-boiled egg quarters on a bed of lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

**Cucumber Jelly.**—Cut peeled tomatoes and cucumbers into dice, saving the juice. Season with grated onion, salt and pepper. Add gelatin and sufficient hot water, using two cupfuls of salad material to half a package of gelatin. Mold and serve on lettuce, with mayonnaise dressing.

If thou hast friends give them thy best endeavor.  
Thy warmest impulse and thy purest thought,  
Keeping in mind the word and action ever—  
The time is short.  
—Elizabeth Prentiss.

**SUMMER MEAT DISHES.**

Veal, chicken, sweetbreads and lamb are meats suitable for summer luncheons. Mince cold cooked veal, seasoned to taste, reheated in a white sauce and spread on thin slices of buttered toast, makes a good breakfast dish with a poached egg.

**Mock Terrapin.**—Cut cooked calf's liver into dice. Put a tablespoonful of butter into saucepan, add salt, pepper, and paprika, cook until the butter is brown, then add two tablespoonfuls of flour and enough stock to make a moderately thick sauce. The stock may be made with beef extract and water. Add a little chopped parsley, half a cupful of cream, two hard cooked eggs cut fine, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and the liver. Cook until the liver is heated through; remove, add a dash of orange juice and serve at once on buttered toast.

**Veal Croquettes.**—Chop cold cooked veal very fine. Season with pepper, grated onion, paprika and tomato catsup. Bind with a raw egg, or a very thick cream sauce. Shape into croquettes, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

**Escalloped Veal.**—Mince cold cooked veal very fine. Butter a baking dish and put a thin layer of veal in the bottom, with a sprinkling of onion on top. Then add a layer of fine bread crumbs well buttered, chopped parsley, then another layer of veal and so on until the dish is full, having buttered crumbs on top. Pour milk into the pan until the dish seems moist and bake slowly until it is done, with an inverted pan over the dish to keep in the steam. Remove the pan, ten minutes before serving to let the top brown, adding more butter if necessary.

**Creamed Sweetbreads.**—Parboil, drain, cut up a pair of sweetbreads. Make a cream sauce, add chopped mushrooms that have been cooked in butter five minutes, season to taste and serve in timbales or in paper cases.

**ART OF HOPKI INDIANS.**

The art of southwestern Indians—the Hopis and Pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona—is one of the few survivals anywhere over the globe of a primitive art. To the Indian, action and clean-cut expression of what he saw meant everything, while backgrounds and incidentals which fill in a painting, to the modern ideas, meant nothing. The Indian artist of today, like the primitive artist, wastes no brush strokes, and has no uncertainty

Renew my thoughts to beauty like the grass  
In hopeful spears when wintry days depart.  
And show me truths, as stars seen one by one,  
White faces through the sky's blue window-glass—  
Oh, let each seed of sorrow in my heart  
Grow tall and be a neighbor to the sun!

**DAINTY DISHES OF FISH.**

Fish of various kinds are particularly appetizing in warm weather and something different will be enjoyed.



**Jellied Fish.**—Soak one package of gelatin in cold water to cover, then add enough more water to make a cupful, dissolve by gentle heat until the liquid is transparent. Have ready four cupfuls of flaked fish, previously cooked. Season highly with salt, pepper, lemon juice or tarragon vinegar. Add the hot gelatin to the fish and stir until it begins to thicken. Pack into an earthen mold which has been rinsed out in cold water and set away to harden.

**Broiled Smoked Salmon.**—Rub the flesh side of a smoked salmon with butter and broil before the fire. Serve with lemon quarters and parsley on a hot platter.

**Anchovy Toast.**—Trim the crust from thin slices of bread and cut into finger-sized pieces after toasting and spreading with butter. Arrange the pieces in a baking pan. Drain anchovies from oil and lay one on each piece of toast. Sprinkle with pepper and lemon juice and cook ten minutes in a very hot oven.

**Deviled Clams.**—Chop one medium-sized onion and fry brown in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add two dozen clams chopped fine, or a can of minced clams, one cupful of canned tomatoes, a teaspoonful each of chopped parsley and Worcestershire sauce, with salt and pepper to taste; add one-half cupful of dried bread crumbs. When the tomatoes are cooked through, add two eggs well beaten, stir until smooth and take from the fire. Fill clam shells or ramekins with the mixture. Cover with crumbs and brown in the oven.

**Curried Clams.**—Fry a chopped onion brown in a tablespoonful of olive oil. Add a teaspoonful of curry powder and a tablespoonful of flour. Add two cupfuls of clams with their liquor and cook five minutes.

"Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant."

**SUMMER SALADS.**

There is no dish which is more appealing to the appetite during the warm weather than crisp, succulent salads, or those of juicy fruit.

**Onion Salad.**—Chop mild onions; add minced parsley and pour over a well seasoned dressing. Serve on head lettuce.

**Strawberry Salad.**—Arrange tender, white lettuce leaves in cup shapes. Fill each cup with strawberries and put a tablespoonful of mayonnaise in each cup. Mustard and cayenne should be omitted from the mayonnaise.

**Grapefruit and Celery Salad.**—Mix grapefruit pulp with finely cut celery, using twice as much grapefruit as celery. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

**The Three P's.**—Take a cupful each of stewed quartered prunes, pineapple and rolled peanuts; mix well and serve in lettuce cups with a French dressing.

**Tomato and Chive Salad.**—Peel and chill small, ripe, round tomatoes; roll in a boiled salad dressing, then in chopped chives. Arrange on the white leaves of lettuce and serve well-chilled.

**Pea and Walnut Salad.**—Take equal quantities of cold cooked peas and English walnuts, broken in bits. Sprinkle with French dressing, let stand half an hour and mix with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce or lemon cups.

**Mustard and Lettuce.**—Take the small green mustard plants, mix with young lettuce and serve with French dressing. The mustard, cut fine and mixed with cottage cheese, makes a most tasty salad, adding a little cooked salad dressing.

**Radish and Onion Salad.**—Cut in thin slices, without peeling, small radishes, and the same-sized onions; arrange on lettuce and serve crisp and cool. Pass the salad dressing, either mayonnaise or French.

*Nellie Maxwell*

Vigilance.

"My wife used to sit up till early in the morning, waiting to see what time I came home."

"So did mine," replied Mr. Meekton. "But now Henrietta needs her rest. She has more important picketing duties to perform."

**IS WELL DRESSED  
FROM TOP TO TOE**



TO THE mother or anyone else who sponsors a little girl's clothes, a photograph of a real dress on a real girl means more than any other sort of picture. The merciless camera records what is before it, refusing to be kind to shortcomings and imperfections. When the plain, unvarnished tale it tells is a pleasing one, it is reassuring to know that it can be believed. Above is a picture of an everyday or school frock for a little miss, portrayed with entire faithfulness. It is a model that may be made up in either cotton or wool fabrics and will interest the woman whose responsibilities include choosing the outfit of a little girl.

These practical dresses for children make their appearance far in advance of each season, so that school days may find them all ready in the fall and vacations need not be delayed in the summer. This is one of several very happy combinations of plain and plaid materials that are prettier when they join forces than either can possibly be alone. Those old and reliable friends—gingham and chambray—defy anything to be more pleasing than they prove in this frock and there are plenty of colors to choose from. In the picture a fairly light green, something like jade, predominates, with gray, black and white giving it variety.

There is not much to say of this frock that is not fully told by the photograph. Its vest, collar and cuffs, girdle and upper part of the skirt are all of the solid color. A very little stitchery in simulated buttons and buttonholes, done with black and gray cotton yarn, add a pretty, palmstalking touch appearing on the collar and cuffs.

Once more the joyous hair-bow of gray-striped ribbon is poised on the head of youthful wearers, and it is a most important item in their outfitting. Little girls delight in these crisp bows and soon learn to appreciate their smartness. From top to toes this young lady is well dressed, in unpretentious, neat and carefully selected things, that educate in her a "sense of clothes."

**What Will We Do Now?**

MANY earnest and broad-minded women struggled manfully to win the ballot and many had it thrust upon them. But the agitation for it, before it was achieved, won over most women to a whole-hearted belief in the justice and the desirability of woman's suffrage. And now that millions of women have the privilege of voting they are asking themselves just how they are going to go about exercising it intelligently. Likewise sundry politicians are anxious to know just what this new voting power will do

to them. It may be some time before women will make this new power felt—as something to be carefully reckoned with.

About the first thing that concerns them is familiarity with questions that are vitally interesting to them as citizens—and as women. They have had much experience in women's clubs and through them have brought about many noteworthy reforms. It is through these already established organizations that they can carry on campaigns of education for themselves and for others. Regardless of this or that party, women must make up their minds as to what sort of legislation they want and then undertake to get it by means of political parties. In local and in national affairs they must first inform themselves as to worthwhile issues and help to inform others. It is a game of publicity—the spreading of information, keeping an eye on the performance of men in office and public officials of all sorts and keeping informed, through newspapers and magazines on policies that are beneficial for all the people.

Any one at all familiar with the teamwork done by women in their clubs and various organizations, will acknowledge that they are always interested in benevolence; therefore it is safe to assume that they will undertake to reform abuses and to institute various improvements when they become convinced that they are needed. It appears that the thing most useful to them at this time, is as clear an understanding as possible of the planks of the two great political parties and a definite knowledge of the things they want to see accomplished, both in their own local affairs and in national affairs. Busy as they are, they really have more time to devote to the study of public questions and of politics than men have, for many men are too much tied down to business, to bread winning, and cannot find time for anything outside. It is possible, however, even for busy housewives, to set apart some time for this undertaking. Their time is their own and managed by them, which is an immense advantage. It may fall to their lot finally to gather and spread information that will bring about, through the education of public sentiment, the things that are desirable for the welfare of human beings.

Already certain large organizations of women have got together and agreed upon certain issues that they wish to see placed in party platforms. The things they have agreed to advocate are all beneficial to themselves and to their children and therefore to the whole country.

*Julia Bottomley*

**Drawn Thread Is Well Liked**

Simple Removal of Strands Affords Means of Decorating Household Linen of All Descriptions.

Drawn thread-work has, for a long time, enjoyed great popularity as a means of ornamenting household linen of all descriptions, and many people are proficient in this form of needlework. It occurred to one enterprising person that drawn thread-work would be a very effective way of adorning her summer cotton dresses, and forthwith she experimented with ratine. Success attended her efforts, and the thread "drew" from the material with the greatest ease. The color of the ratine was blue; round the hem she worked about three

quarters of an inch of "drawn" work, catching the threads down the middle in the way so often seen in this kind of stitchery, while a line of similar "drawn" work was placed just below the waistline of the "one piece" dress, on the big side pockets and around the collar.

**Pieced Lace Collars.**  
If one has been fortunate enough to cherish and preserve old pieces of good lace, another new wrinkle is to sew them together as artistically as possible in some original design. These then make exquisitely dainty and rich-looking collars. Some of them, made of seven or eight different varieties of laces, sell as high as \$40 in the downtown shops.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST



# POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED, TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance  
But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

### LOST

**LOST**  
In Washington Square, or on Quincy avenue, a large gold pin. Reward for return to Mrs. John Streifer, 290 Quincy avenue. 3t,30,32

**LOST**  
Sunday night between South Weymouth and Braintree station an automobile side curtain and a ladies cane. Finder please phone Wey. 369 J. 1t,30

### WANTED

**WANTED**  
Position by young girl about 15 years, as mother's helper, or store assistant. Tel. Wey. 535 W. 1t,30\*

**WANTED**  
By middle-aged woman, position caring for invalid or elderly person, sewing or light housework; 184 North St., North Weymouth. 3t,29,31

**MAN WANTED**  
Wanted at Gazette office for a few days, a man to sift ashes and other work. 29tf

**BOY WANTED**  
Office boy wanted. Apply Alden Walker & Wilde Co., East Weymouth. 3t,29,31

**PIANO WANTED**  
Wanted—Second-hand piano or victrola, cheap for cash. Address C. W. B., care Gazette, Weymouth. 4t,29,32

### FOR RENT

**TO LET**  
Upper flat of 6 rooms, all modern conveniences at 53 Myrtle St. Apply to J. H. Libby, 691 Broad St., East Weymouth. 30tf

**TO LET**  
Tenement of five nice rooms, electric light, \$17; garage \$4 extra. John Rogers, 232 Essex St., East Weymouth. 1t,30\*

**TO LET**  
A garage. Apply to 57 Pearl St., North Weymouth. 3t,29,31\*

**TO LET**  
\$300 for season; 8 room house, electric lights, flush closet, fireplace and piano. Louis A. Cook & Co., Columbian Square, South Weymouth. Phone Weymouth \$35. 4t,28,31

**TO LET**  
Tenement at 101 Broad street. Apply I. Bloom, Lincoln Square. 3t,29,21

### HAVE YOU

A house about 7 rooms, modern improvements, some land, for rent or lease; will consider buying at right price. Advise particulars for interview. "L. B. A.", Gazette office. 4t,29,32\*

**FOR RENT**  
A five room house, rent \$10; 1 acre of land, 2 sheds for either chickens or as a garage, at 899 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, near Lakeview park. 3,28,30\*

### FOR SALE

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

**TRUCKING**  
CINDERS, GRAVEL and SAND  
Jobbing of All Kinds  
Telephone, Wey. 1018-J

### PIANOS TUNED

Expert player-piano repairer  
Work Guaranteed  
**Edward E. Nash**  
777 Broad Street - East Weymouth  
Tel. 522-R

Formerly inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing, Felting, Stringing, Examine Free  
**PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD**

# CHURCH NOTES

(Continued on page 12)  
**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**  
East Weymouth

Frank Kingdon, pastor.  
Sunday, July 25, morning worship at 10:30 with sermon on "Choosing a King." Church Bible School at 12. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "Three Looks at a Christian."  
Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. weekly fellowship meeting with the topic, "Gideon, the Companion of God."  
During August this congregation will hold union services with the Congregational church. August 1, 8 and 15, these services will be held in the Congregational church; August 22 and 29 the services will be held in our own church. There will be no evening services during August.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square  
Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street, Telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services, preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be "Transformation"; in the evening it will be "The Beautiful." Mr. Smith, tenor of the local quartette will sing.

The first two Sundays of August this church will unite with the Congregational church for the morning service, the remaining Sundays of the month union services will be held in the church in the morning only, evening services for August will be omitted.

The Boy Scouts had a delightful time last Saturday and Sunday at Camp Hingham. Capt. Neal accorded every possible privilege to the boys, providing them with tents, cots and mattresses, as well as sleeping bags, and serving breakfast to them Sunday morning. They had the run of the whole camp, and enjoyed games and bathing in salt water. Sunday morning Chaplain Parker held open air service for the Protestant boys, and the Catholic boys attended mass at East Weymouth.

Services of the week, Boy Scouts Monday evening from 7 to 9. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

### THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)  
East Weymouth  
Edward Torrey Ford, pastor.  
Sunday morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Infinite Love"; Church Bible School at 12 M.; all departments.  
Sunday evening services are suspended until autumn.  
Midweek prayer and fellowship service Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Let it help you solve your daily problems.  
August is the vacation month. Vacation union Sunday morning services, as follows: First three Sundays in the month at the White church; last two Sundays of the month at the Methodist church.  
A cordial welcome to all these services.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth. Sunday morning service with sermon and celebration of Holy Communion.

### FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational)  
Weymouth Heights  
"None of them can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom of him; for the redemption of their soul is precious." The morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock. You will be welcome.

The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. Everyone welcome.

The meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 will be in charge of Marshall A. Ries. Your presence is needed. Take any seat in the room.  
Services will be held during the month of August regularly on Sunday mornings and on Thursday evening at the usual hours. The community is cordially invited.

The Sunday School will meet on Sunday at 12 o'clock. Visitors in the community are heartily welcome.

**Trucking and Jobbing**  
Piano and Furniture Moving  
Telephone, Wey. 948-M or 198-M  
**T. J. DOLAN**  
8 Newton Street, North Weymouth  
4t, 29, 32

**AUTOMOBILE BLACKSMITH WORK**  
And Woodwork; Also Carriage work  
All orders promptly attended to  
**LEVANGIE BROS.**  
Independence Square, South Weymouth  
3t, 28, 41

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

### TOPIARY REVIVES IN ENGLAND

Trees Shaped as Peacocks Are Old Curiosities, and Many Others Are Being Formed.

Travelers on the great highway which leads through Staines by the Belfort church can see two ancient yew trees—cunningly trained and clipped to represent peacocks, which stand on either side of the wicket gate. They are large trees, ages old, and how many years of care and skill with the pruning knife they stand for none can tell. These are, perhaps, the most familiar examples of the topiarists' art near the metropolis, but in formal gardens of many stately old country houses their like may be seen in abundance. They are accepted as curiosities, survivals of times past when men had more leisure on their hands than today.

The shaping of living trees into birds and beasts of prey, into spirals, pillars, cannon balls, and any other fancy chosen, still exists as a British industry. In the Royal Kew nurseries, close by Richmond town, is the largest collection of topiary in the world—nearly 3,000 trees, each one of them trimmed to some animal or bird or architectural form. The work has been done in this open studio, and it has required exemplary patience. The trouble about establishing a formal garden in years past has been that they do not live to see it. The next generation may enjoy it; but with forms that take 40 or 50, even in some cases 80, years to bring to maturity, it is only the grandchildren who can hope to witness their full perfection.—London Daily Telegraph.

### HALL OF FAME FOR TREES

Many Historic Perennial Plants Have Been Nominated for a Place in Institution.

"The great Tree on Boston Common," and "The Green Tree Hotel" at LeClaire, Ia., the most famous tree on the Mississippi river, have been nominated for a place in the "hall of fame for big trees," being compiled by the American Forestry association.

The great tree on Boston Common was blown down in a storm February 15, 1918, the centennial of the year in which the colonists gathered around the tree and started for Lexington to give battle to the British.  
The Green Tree hotel at LeClaire is well known on the Mississippi river, because to the river men it was the waiting place of men out of a job and looking for a trip. Therefore they gave it the name of the Green Tree hotel. It is considered to be 120 years old.

Other nominations for the hall of fame include the De Soto Oak at Tampa, Fla., from which De Soto started for the Mississippi and the West; the octopus tree, in Charles City county, Virginia, the largest and oldest tree in the state; the two oaks at Marlinton, W. Va., marked in 1751 by Gen. Andrew Lewis; the tallest tree in the Balkans at Podgoritz, nominated by the Red Cross, which had headquarters near it during the war.

**Importance of Music.**  
What an empty place the world would be without music!  
Ever since the creation birds have been pouring forth their song of cheer.

The art of music has progressed to a remarkable degree. Heretofore people have always regarded this art as a luxury, but the recent war has shown us most emphatically that it is a necessity. "Music is the medicine of the mind," This saying has been justified. Music has produced a wonderful effect on shell-shocked men who served in the war.

Patriotism and music combine, but so do religion and music. Does not music add beauty to church services, thereby exalting the thought? Is not music one of the chief attractions, if not the chief attraction at a place of amusement?—Chicago News.

### MARRIED

**Nothing So "Cheap" as That.**  
A gentleman with a high-sounding French name has opened up the most exclusive jewelry store in town on Fifth avenue. Not a single article of jewelry is on display and nothing is sold for less than \$10,000. The clerks look more like members of parliament in their frock coats and white silk ties. They wear silk hats and to do work. A lady went into the store recently to get an emerald ring. They showed her one for \$18,000. "Oh," she said, "I only want to spend \$1,000." There was an awkward pause and the clerk finally said: "Well, madam, we do not sell a ring for that price. You might get it farther down the avenue at Blank's"—and he named one of the oldest and best jewelry establishments in New York in the patronizing manner that he might use to designate a 5-and-10-cent store.

### DIED

**DUNBAR**—In South Weymouth July 17, Mary Lois Dunbar, wife of Howard L. Dunbar of 255 Randolph street.

**HUTCHINSON**—In Boston at the McDonald hospital, June 23, Harry H. Hutchinson of 869 Pleasant street, South Weymouth, aged 56.

**BATES**—In North Weymouth July 17, Ida M., daughter of Flora Bates of King Cove beach, aged 21.

**FERRIS**—In North Weymouth July 18, Job T. Ferris, aged 82.

**SCOTT**—In North Weymouth July 19, J. Rupert Scott of 9 Saunders street, aged 77.

**STEARNS**—In East Braintree July 19, at the Wade Home, Mrs. Levi Stearns of Quincy, in her 96th year.

**SHAW**—In Lovell's Corner July 19, Mira E., widow of George W. Shaw, aged 79.

**FISHER**—In East Braintree, July 21, Jennie Starr Fisher of 86 Factory hill.

# NOTICE!

All owners of motor vehicles who are in the habit of conveying other persons with them to and from their place of employment, and who receive payment for such service, are, by the Regulations for Passenger Transportation issued by the Selectmen under date of June 1, 1920, required to take out a license to cover such service.

Any person doing business of this character will be furnished a list of the regulations upon application to the Selectmen.

**BRADFORD HAWES,**  
**WILLIAM H. COWING,**  
**ALFRED W. HASTINGS,**  
**GEORGE L. NEWTON,**  
**FREDERICK HUMPHREY,**  
Selectmen of Weymouth.

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

### CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, friends and all who assisted for their many acts of kindness and tokens of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. JOB T. FERRIS  
Miss ALICE G. FERRIS  
HERBERT J. FERRIS

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Flora Bates and family desire to express their thanks to friends and neighbors for kindness during the days of illness and in the hour of their bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes.  
King Cove, North Weymouth, July 22.

### CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to thank the office force of the Weymouth Light & Power Co.; the lining makers of the Geo. E. Keith Co. and all neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers and their kind words and acts of sympathy in our recent great sorrow.  
Mr. and Mrs. CLINTON C. PAGE  
Mr. and Mrs. HARRY H. JONAS

### BORN

**MILLER**—In Weymouth July 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William James Miller.

**PRATT**—In South Weymouth July 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pratt Jr., of May terrace.

**PHELPS**—In North Weymouth, June 20, a son to Arnold C. and Rose (Truelove) Phelps of 10 Paomet street.

**WYMAN**—In Milton, at the Gould hospital July 2, a son, Francis Lee, to Francis Lee and Lillian (Keary) Wyman of East Weymouth.

**DYMENT**—In South Weymouth, June 27, a son, Warren Stuard, to Walter S. and Veda (Davis) Dymont of 236 Pond street.

**CONDRIK**—In South Weymouth July 15, a daughter, Florence Hanora, to Harold A. and Ruth (Liley) Condrick of 304 Main street.

**DAVIS**—In South Weymouth June 20, a daughter, Nathalie Marie, to Harold L. and Gertrude (Hall) Davis of 26 Elm street.

**HEALD**—At the Faulkner hospital July 14, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heald of South Weymouth.

**RUSSELL**—In Whitman July 11, a daughter to Francis and Mildred (French) Russell, formerly of South Weymouth.

### MARRIED

**LEWIS**—LITCHFIELD—In South Weymouth July 17, by Rev. Ora A. Price, Frank B. Lewis and Elsie R. Litchfield, both of Weymouth.

**FEARING**—ELLIOTT—In Newington Conn., June 20, by Rev. H. A. Morton, Justin L. Fearing of South Weymouth and Nellie M. Elliott of Newington.

**LEARY**—HEMEON—In Arlington July 8, by Rev. E. F. Ryan, Joseph D. Leary Jr. of Arlington and Margaret May Hemeon of North Weymouth.

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### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate Court  
To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Henry T. Bicknell late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, Margaret B. Bicknell of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk has presented to said Court a petition, representing that she as the widow of said deceased, is interested in the real estate of said deceased in this Commonwealth; that the whole of the estate of said deceased does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars; and praying that the value of the whole of the estate may be determined by said Court according to law.

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

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court; and, if any cannot be so found, by publishing the same in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t,23,30A6

**Willard J. Dunbar & Son**  
**UNDERTAKERS**  
AND  
**EMBALMERS**  
802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH  
Automobile service when desired.  
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**BEST LABOR AND MATERIAL**  
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**MANUFACTURERS OF LARGE AND SMALL MONUMENTS**  
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Tel. Quincy 58  
BRANCH OFFICES  
710 WALKHILL ST., MATTAPAN  
595 ASHLAND STREET  
Opp. Calvary Cemetery  
MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY  
Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery  
LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM  
Present this ad. before April 15th  
and receive discount on purchase.



# SECOND SECTION

# GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 30

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

## FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Don't wait until cold weather before having that chimney repaired. DO IT NOW! and avoid disaster!

We are now ready to do any kind of Chimney Repairing on any roof without injuring any shingles. We do not use nails in our staging. Try us once and be convinced.

Try anything once! I will! Call up early and avoid the rush.

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**CONCRETE WALKS, STEPS, FLOORS**  
 STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATERS COVERED  
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 ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN Tel. Wey. 257-W

We are the Weymouth distributors of

## "CHANDLER" AND

## "CLEVELAND SIXES"

PROMPT DELIVERIES OF EITHER MAKE OF CARS

SEVERAL GOOD USED CAR OFFERS

Expert Repairing of Chandler and Cleveland Cars, Our Specialty  
 PRICES REASONABLE

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Adams and Bridge Sts., Quincy, Mass.  
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 WITH MOTOR SERVICE

PROMPT SERVICE IS OUR "MOTTO"

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 Have You Tried It?

## VELVETICE CREAM

Made from the purest of ingredients, under the best of sanitary conditions, is a Quincy product of extreme excellence.

Boston Ice Cream Co.

Phone Quincy 1780

WEYMOUTH STORES SELL IT

## Weymouth Number Seven In County Valuation

Weymouth is No. 7 in assessed valuation in Norfolk county although No. 3 in population. The apportionment of the State and county taxes show Brookline to be first and Quincy second. Then Norwood a little ahead of Milton. Fifth place is held by Wellesly, and Dedham is just ahead of Weymouth. Next comes Needham, Braintree, Walpole and the other towns.

This year Norfolk county will pay \$855,360 of the State tax of \$11,000,000 while the county tax is \$390,000, or \$50,000 more than in 1919.

The assessments for 1920 are:

|            | State     | County       |
|------------|-----------|--------------|
| Weymouth   | \$ 39,060 | \$ 17,811 42 |
| Avon       | 3,780     | 1,723 69     |
| Bellingham | 4,340     | 1,979 05     |
| Braintree  | 27,720    | 12,640 27    |
| Brookline  | 250,040   | 114,018 66   |
| Canton     | 18,480    | 8,426 91     |

In addition to the regular state tax there is a special tax of \$660,000.

## Crescent and Wildey Both Win Their Games

Both the Weymouth lodges won their games in the Odd Fellows league on Saturday, and Crescent of East Weymouth continues to top the list. The standing to date:

|               | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Crescent      | 4   | 0    | 100  |
| Mt. Wollaston | 3   | 1    | .75  |
| Wildey        | 2   | 2    | .50  |
| Old Colony    | 2   | 2    | .50  |
| Standish      | 1   | 3    | .25  |
| John Hancock  | 0   | 4    | .00  |

**CRESCENT 14; STANDISH 5**  
 Crescent lodge played its first home game of the season at Lovell's Corner playground last Saturday with Standish lodge of Rockland as their opponents. Rix took the mound for Crescent and was opposed by Wilder for Standish. Crescent's first run came in the second inning on a double by A. Humphrey, who was advanced by Morse and scored on a single by W. Humphrey. From this time on Crescent was never headed winning by the score of 14 to 5.

For Crescent, Manuel and Dizer started both at the bat and in the field, Manuel getting a two bagger, triple and homer. Rix pitched a good game, striking out 4 and giving only 2 bases on balls.

Charlie Orr, an old timer well known in Weymouth, pulled off a beautiful stop at short and knocked a two bagger that started the scoring for Standish in the fourth inning.

This win gives Crescent a tighter hold on first place with Mt. Wollaston lodge or Quincy a close second. Next Saturday Crescent will have as their opponents the John Hancock team of Wollaston, game to be called at 3:30 o'clock at the Lovell's Corner playground. A good, shady stand accommodates the fans and a large turnout is looked for.

The score by innings:  
 Crescent 0 1 2 3 3 2 3 0 4—14  
 Standish 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—5

**WILDEY 9; JOHN HANCOCK 6**  
 It was a see-saw game which Wildey lodge and John Hancock lodge played at Wollaston. Wildey took the lead in the first inning, but John Hancock was ahead in the third, fourth and fifth. The sixth by heavy hitting, yielded Wildey 5 runs which the home team could not overcome.

Batteries, Holbrook, Wagner and Brown; Carlson and Hoyt. Wildey made 13 hits and 3 errors, to 9 hits and 4 errors for John Hancock. The score by innings:  
 Wildey 2 1 0 0 5 0 1 0—9  
 John Hancock 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2—6

**CLOSE FOR MT. WOLLASTON**  
 Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy won by only one run in its game with Old Colony lodge at Hingham, although it scored 5 runs before the home team got started. The lead however, was too much for Old Colony to overcome. The batteries were England and Brown; Townsend and Ellis. Mt. Wollaston made 11 hits and 4 errors, while Old Colony made 8 hits and 2 errors. The score:  
 Mt. Wollaston 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—5  
 Old Colony 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—4

**ONE DESIGN CLASS**  
 It was Jumbo's turn to win in the One-Design class at the Quincy race on Saturday, with Jimmie Le. Cain the youngest skipper of the club at the helm. The Stride was 38 seconds behind while the Edith W. Discard, Wool, Robin and Eleanor trailed.

**Effective Printing**  
 means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use Hammermill grades of bond, safety and cover papers. Let us show you.

**SATURDAY SCHEDULE**  
 John Hancock vs Crescent, at East

## MARKDOWN

## IN Straw Hats

Some For

**\$2.00    \$2.25    \$2.50**

Popular Lines of Caps  
 Shirts and Neckties

## W. M. TIRRELL

Broad Street    Jackson Square  
 East Weymouth

Exempt from Massachusetts and Normal Federal Income Taxes

**\$100,000**

## Weymouth Art Leather Company

8 Per Cent Cumulative First Preferred Stock

PAR VALUE \$100 A SHARE

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends.  
 Dividends Payable Quarterly, January, April, July and October 1.  
 Redeemable at \$105 and Accumulated Dividends.

CAPITALIZATION  
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# PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

### SOVIETS' MISUSE OF POWER

#### Conditions in Russia Under That Form of Government Not of a Sort to Commend Themselves to Thinking Men.

Article XXVII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Soviet government has been a costly experiment. Russia is almost succumbing to the treatment; notwithstanding the "Red" army is meeting with success on the field, back of the army conditions in Russia are growing from bad to worse. The soviet leaders are drunk with power and they have conducted themselves as drunken men generally do. Reckless waste, intolerant officiousness, greed for spoils, are the record they have made. The political machine is the same plundering graft organization under communism in Russia that it is under democracy in other countries. The soviet government is a political machine, and communism has not changed its character or its methods. It has simply given it larger opportunities for spoils. Greater security in its corruption.

The "Socialdemocrat" prints some interesting extracts from the bolshevik budget for 1919.

According to this newspaper, the revenue for the first half of 1919 amounted to 20,350,000,000 rubles, and the expenditures to 50,703,000,000 rubles, so that the deficit for the first six months of 1919 of soviet Russia amounted to the enormous sum of over 30,000,000,000 rubles. The acquisition of foodstuffs and necessities of life has cost a deficit of five billion rubles, and the railways four and a half billion rubles; thus a half year of bolshevik rule cost more than the total outlay on the whole war.

#### Money Expended Recklessly.

The report of the bolshevik, Nemensky, on the audit of the central soviet commission in charge of all textile factories, appeared in the "Sovetskaya Ekonomicheskaya Zhizn" of February 25, 1919: "The finance credit division of the central soviet commission received up to February 1, 1919, 3,400,000,000 rubles. There was no control of the expenditure of moneys. Money was advanced to factories immediately upon demand and there were cases when money was forwarded to factories which did not exist. From July 1 to December 31, 1918, the central soviet commission advanced on account of products, to be received, 1,348,619,000 rubles. The value of the goods securing these advances received up to January 1, 1919, was only 143,716,000 rubles. The negligent way of doing business may be particularly observed from the way the central soviet commission purchased supplies of raw wool. Up to January 1, 1919, only 129,803 pounds of wool was acquired, whereas the annual requirement is figured at 3,500,000 pounds.

"The tremendous staff of officials (about 6,000 persons) employed by the commission are in the majority of cases doing nothing useful. It appears that there were on the payroll of this institution 125 persons who actually were not in the service at all, but who were receiving salaries. There were cases where the same persons received salaries twice for the same period. The efficiency of the officials is negligible to a striking degree."

Such soviet institutions, Nemensky says at the end of his report, are a beautiful example of deadening bureaucracy and must be liquidated.

It would seem that the idealists in charge of the communist program in Russia are experts in "graft-ring" methods. Payroll padding is among their accomplishments. An innocent bystander might suspect some of these soviet officials of having a leaning toward private property, particularly when it is in easy reach.

#### Their Own Condemnation.

Probably it is fair to the bolsheviks to state their case in their own words. The bulletin of the central executive committee of the soviets, No. 15, 1919, announces: "We have created extraordinary commissaries and extraordinary commissions without number. All of these are, to a lesser or greater degree, only mischief-makers.

"The tolling population see in the squandering of money right and left by the commissaries and in their indecent loudness and profanity during their trips through the district, the complete absence of party discipline."

People's Commissar Lunacharsky, according to the "Severnaya Komunna" of March 23, 1919, declared: "The upper stratum of the soviet rule is becoming detached from the masses, and the blunders of the communist workers are becoming more and more frequent. These latter, according to statements by workmen, treat the masses in a high-handed manner and are very generous with threats and repressions."

The soviet machine has had its "run in" with the workers. The factory committees have been bulldozed. The soviets have been brutal in their treatment of the proletariat.

"The struggle between the soviets

and the committee of factory workers is an ordinary occurrence," according to the bolshevik newspaper "Ekonomicheskaya Zhizn" of April, 1919. Workers Denied Right to Strike.

The soviets have the whip hand in their controversy with the workers; they are the government and the "Red" army backs their decrees. There is a final court of settlement for all disagreements between the soviets and the workers. It is the "wall"—and the firing squad. The right of strike is denied the workers. Many of those who have dared to strike have paid for it with their lives. The workers are without recourse when commanded by the soviet. Whether or not they were the slaves of the machines before communism came, it is certain that they are now the slaves of the soviets. Even as slaves of the machines and the capitalists who owned the machines, they had the right to strike for their rights. The soviets deprived them of this right.

The bolshevik Sosnovsky, reporting on the condition in the Tver province. In the "Izvestia" of the provincial soviet March 9, 1919, wrote: "The local communist soviet workers behaved themselves, with rare exceptions, in a disgusting manner. Misuse of power is going on constantly."

The conduct of the soviet commissaries is a general scandal in Russia. Their conduct is described in No. 12, January 18, 1919, of the "Izvestia" of the provincial soviets: "The commissaries were going through the Tzaritzin county in sumptuous carriages, driven by three and often by six horses. A great array of adjutants and a large suite accompanied these commissaries, and an imposing number of trunks followed along. They made exorbitant demands upon the toiling population, coupled with assaults and brutality; their way of squandering money right and left is particularly characteristic. In some houses the commissaries gambled away and spent on intoxicants large sums. The hard-working population looked upon these orgies as complete demoralization and failure of duty to the world revolution."

These pen pictures of life in Russia under the soviet regime are not furnished by the enemies of bolshevism; they are the complaints of bolshevik leaders. Do we need a greater warning of the menace of bolshevism? (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

#### Reorganize Polish Police Force.

The British police mission which went to Warsaw under the direction of Gen. Sir Nevil Macready, commissioner of the metropolitan police, has submitted some reform proposals which the Polish government has adopted and which will have the effect of remodeling the Polish police force after the style of the metropolitan police. The Polish ministry of justice will co-operate with the British mission in carrying out the scheme, and it is anticipated that the latter will remain in Poland until reorganization has been completed.

#### Spain Urged to Cut Exports.

An editorial protest against the exportation of shoes, leather, foodstuffs, cotton and linen is published by Imparcial, Madrid. The newspaper gives statistics to show that while the exportation of shoes and leather from January to July, 1918, amounted to 13,000,000 pesetas, during the same period in 1919 exportation of these articles reached a value of 72,000,000 pesetas. The exportation of other raw materials also increased greatly. The Imparcial says this has been the cause of the large increases in the cost of living.

#### Clemenceau Drops War Duties.

Premier Clemenceau declared in an interview that he could not continue to represent the department of war in the chamber of deputies, adding that "after the effort of the last year I would be loath to start again on a task with a fear that my strength fail me before it could be completed."

"Everything is not finished with our victory," he continued, "we must still accomplish formidable work, demanding patience for which France may be incapable. I will always have a duty to perform, though I have ceased to be a member of parliament."

#### Belgium Buckles to Her Task.

Belgium is manfully grappling with the great problem of domestic reconstruction. Like practically every other country she is faced with a tremendous shortage of houses, besides her own great devastated areas which must in some way be rehabilitated. Every day, however, the work must become easier, and with a people so remarkably determined to secure unity amongst themselves and the maximum of effort, a comparatively short time ought to see Belgium well on the way to complete rehabilitation.

#### Italy Urged to Join Russia.

Deputy Cicotti, in a speech before the Italian chamber, urged Italy to break away from the allies and associate herself with the Russian soviet government. This was the first declaration of the Italian socialists' policy toward the allies.

Immediately after Cicotti's speech leaders of the Catholic block let it be known that their party has decided against a parliamentary coalition with the socialists.

#### "Villain."

This word has come down to us from Latin through the French and means a very wicked person. In Roman times, however, a "villanus" (from "villa," a country home or estate) was only a farm servant and often a very good man.



## KEEP POULTRY HOUSE CLEAN

### Excrement Harbors Parasites, Contaminates Air and Breeds Contagion of Many Kinds.

Everything about a poultry house should be kept reasonably clean. As a rule droppings should be removed daily, for the accumulation of excrement harbors parasites, contaminates the air, and breeds contagion. After the dropping boards have been cleaned they should be sprinkled with road dust, coal ashes, or land plaster, to absorb the liquid excrement, the poultry division of the United States department of agriculture suggests. Nests in which straw or other similar material is used should be cleaned ev-



Handy for Spraying Interior of Hen House.

ery three or four weeks, or oftener if it becomes damp or dirty. The quarters should be thoroughly whitewashed at least once a year, late in summer or early in the fall. The whitewash can be made by slaking lime in boiling water and then thinning to the proper consistency for applying. The addition of four ounces of carbolic acid to each gallon of whitewash will increase its disinfecting power. The runs should be plowed occasionally in order to bury the accumulated droppings and also to turn up fresh soil.

## KILL DEVITALIZING INSECTS

### Paint Roosts With Kerosene Oil to Get Rid of Mites—Use Blue Ointment for Lice.

The protection from mites means simply to paint the roosts about once each week with kerosene oil and the lice can be killed off for the summer by giving each bird the blue ointment treatment at the beginning of hot weather. This has been told many times by poultrymen and probably there is no poultry fact that needs more frequent repetition than the best method of killing these devitalizing pests.

## CULLING POOR LAYERS

- Cull all hens that show:
1. Well along in the molt with combs and wattles dried up.
  2. All that have lay bones less than two fingers apart and small capacity.
  3. Abdomen and vent dry and puckered.
  4. Yellow shank and beak.
  5. Apply all the test; don't apply just a part of it—do it right.

## DRY MASH FEED FOR CHICKS

### Animal Food in Some Form, Preferably Buttermilk, Should Be Kept Before Fowls.

A dry mash feed should be kept before the chicks continuously—a mash feed containing animal protein in some form, preferably buttermilk, meat scraps or fish scraps. These elements of animal protein in prepared mash feeds are scientifically dried and do not easily decompose.

## GET EGGS FROM TURKEY HENS

### Increased Production Can Be Obtained by Feeding Ground Oats, Corn and Other Cereals.

Increase of egg production in turkey hens can be done the same as with chickens, by feeding ground oats, ground corn, kafir meal, barley meal, wheat middlings, linseed meal, and sunflower seed, in equal quantities. This can be fed dry in hoppers, or mixed with milk or water.

## MITE IS ENEMY OF CHICKEN

### Insect Does Not Bother Other Fowls to Any Extent—Carried About in Empty Crates.

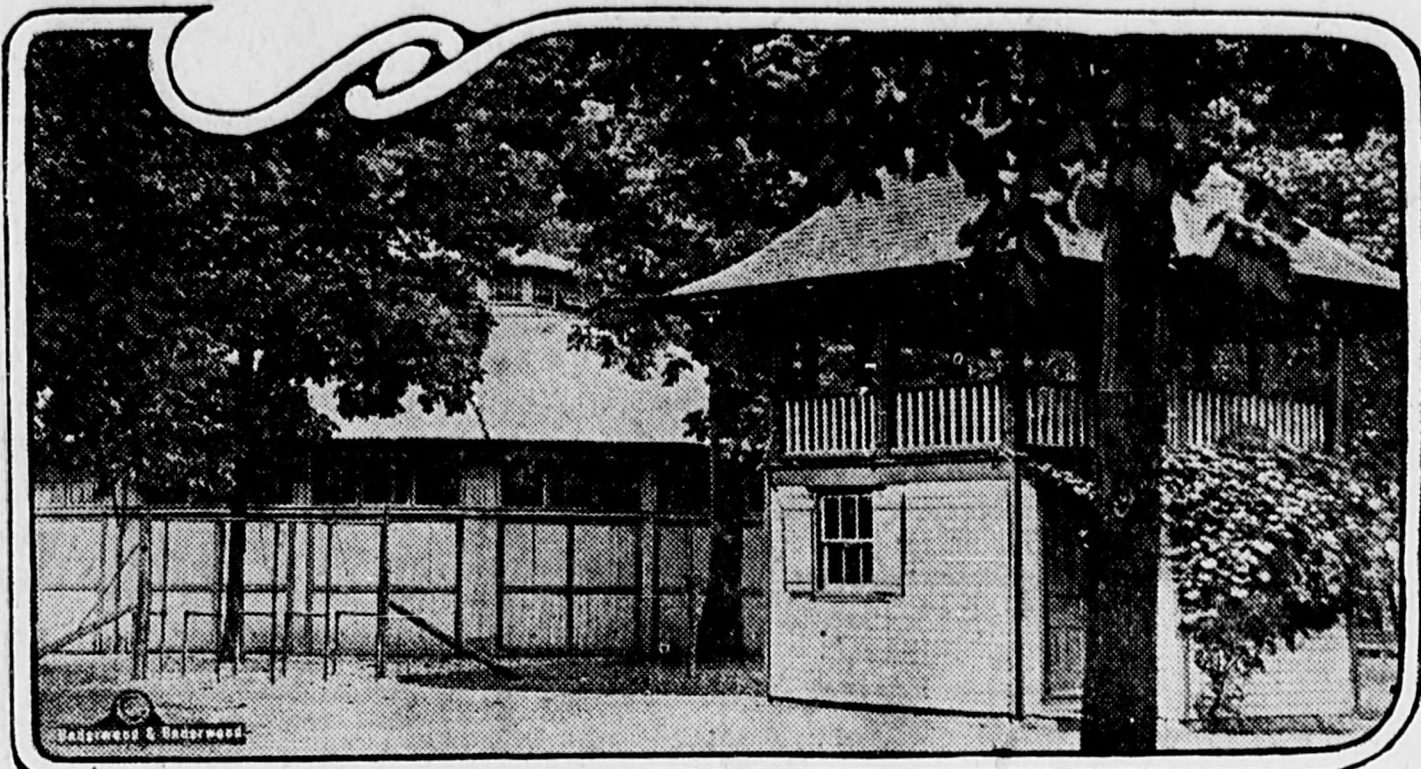
Chicken mites do not feed to any great extent upon other hosts when chickens are at hand. They are carried about chiefly by the interchange of poultry and in crates and boxes in which fowls are shipped.

## Salvation Army Will Give Shoes to Needy



Showing more than 9,000 pairs of assorted shoes in a great pile at the Salvation army headquarters in New York. These shoes will be repaired and distributed to the needy as part of the great work the Salvation army is carrying on.

## Where Harding Will Formally Be Notified



It is expected that the formal notification to United States Senator Warren G. Harding that he has been nominated for the presidency by the Republicans, will be made in White Maple pavilion, Garfield park, Marion, Ohio.

## Indian Governor Greeted Maine Governor



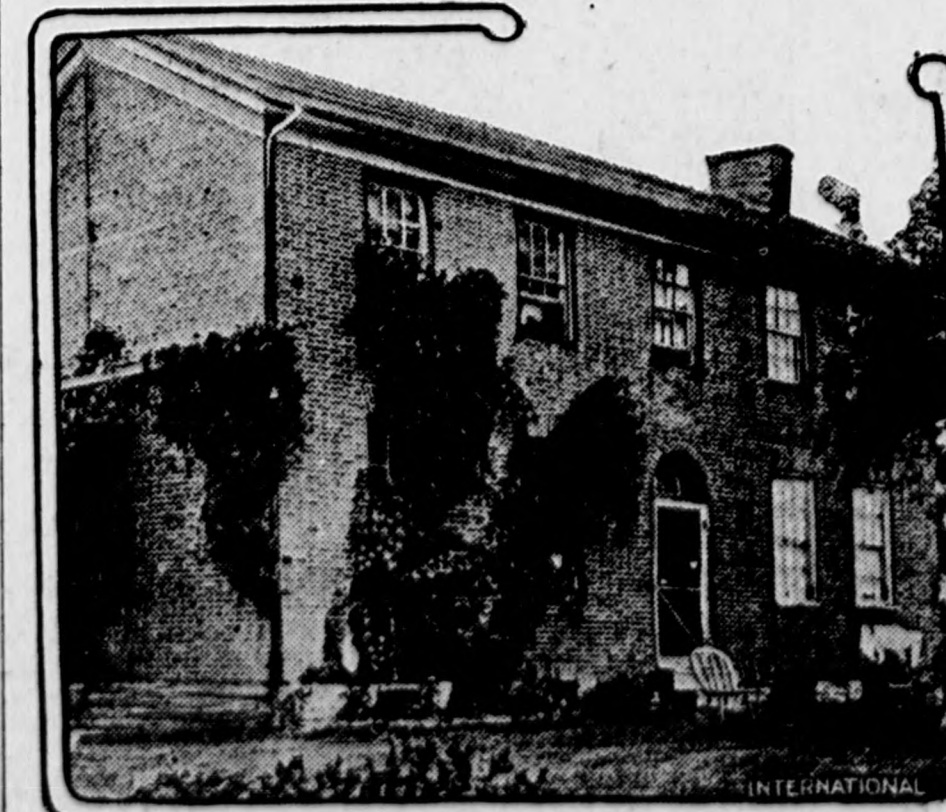
Governor Neptune of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Maine Indians, waiting with his children, Susie and Benjamin, to receive Gov. Carl E. Milliken of Maine, at the historic old Indian battleground at Deering Oaks, when the governor made his formal call on the Indians during elaborate ceremonies which attracted about 50,000 persons. Deering Oaks is near Portland, Me.

## MAID WITH THE SPADE



Here's to the maid with the earth-covered spade. And the garb of the man of the soil. Tripping along to the beat of the song. On the lips of the thousands who toil.

## House Where Governor Cox Was Born



The house on a farm near Jacksonburg, Butler county, Ohio, where Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for president, was born.

## DAUGHTER OF GEN. WOOD



Miss Louise Wood, daughter of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, photographed as she sailed on "La Savoie" to act as driver for the American committee for devastated France.



# The Double Squeeze

By HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

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PART II—Continued.

The story did not get to Miss Riley in expurgated form. An uncompromising remark had been made about her—"Oh, nothing of any consequence—bless your heart, no!"—and "James" had thought himself called upon to defend her with his fists. Idiotic boy!

Win Shute, in his wholesome and innocent view of things, believed that the unfortunate affair in the smoking room would be hushed up. Having liberally rewarded the steward for the trouble that had been caused him, and thinking that "those present" would treat the episode from the standpoint of the least said is the quickest forgotten, Win went about in high spirits, as if nothing had happened—headed straight for Miss Riley.

They were getting on famously. Together they had won many of the events in the sports, and at ship's tennis, which required agility and a sure, quick grip on the elusive open rings, they were in the finals to be played that morning. Miss Riley couldn't have avoided seeing him had she been so minded. They won, and were proclaimed champions of the sea—at least of that part of it dominated by the steamship Colonia.

It had been a hard-fought match, in which physical condition played not a small part. Miss Riley rather amused Win as they were resting in steamer chairs on the boat deck by saying:

"You seem to be pretty fit."

"Fit?" His tone had in it a shade of sarcasm. "I'm always fit—always ready to jump in and play—anything."

"Always?" She looked at him quizzically.

He was blind as a bat. "You bet—in season and out of season."

"You must have a splendid constitution."

"I have—but I don't abuse it. I want to last." This had a queer meaning, he saw too late, but he didn't try to explain.

To his surprise she said, quite impulsively: "I do believe that's sure." And for emphasis she rested her hand for a moment on his sleeve. Her touch gave him an odd thrill.

Miss Riley got up to go to her stateroom, and then, as if under the spell of impulsiveness, added quite shyly:

"It was good of you to take my part in the smoking room."

"You didn't hear?" asked Shute, his face horror-stricken.

"Oh, I didn't hear verbatim what was said about me," she explained, her tone a little hard. "But I can imagine. Men are such brutes—I can imagine. And I wanted you to know that I—I liked what you did, no matter what others say about it. I must go now."

She slipped away, leaving Win happy and angry, turnabout; happy at her unexpected tender of gratitude, angry at the man who had blabbed. But happiness soon took the ascendancy. In his limited experience he hadn't much to compare it with, except breaking into the majors the very summer he graduated from college. This, on second thought, seemed a most unhappy comparison, as Miss Riley didn't care for baseball.

Then she could never care for a professional ball player! He hadn't thought of it before, but now, for

with favor upon Win Shute, professional ball player? He shook his head gloomily.

Looking upon the much-advertised rock next day, he wasn't at all impatient to leave the ship.

"Going ashore?" inquired a voice at his side. It was Jed Mansel, the wireless operator.

"S'pose so," answered Shute without show of enthusiasm.

"Why not join me? I know the spot and the ways of the native holdup artists. I'll act as guide if you say so—glad to."

Never before had Jerrold Mansel offered to do him a favor. Their only contact after the first day's consultation over the wireless messages had come in rivalry over Miss Riley's time. Now the hero of the Regent was brimful of friendliness. Win Shute's suspicions, already sufficiently aroused regarding Mansel, were considerably augmented by this urgent invitation. But he smiled as he might have done in facing a pitcher who had something "on" him.

"Thank you—I've no time for sight-seeing. I have some business to attend to here."

Win Shute was off the ship among the very first—before the wireless operator; he saw to that. He hired a conveyance and ordered the driver to make tracks for the cable office.

"If you get there before anybody from the ship I'll give you double fare!" promised Shute—and he had to.

He wrote out a long message to Tris Ford, explaining in detail what had happened to him and how he had done his best to communicate by wireless, and how he stood over the operator while he sent it. Then he asked how long it would take to get an answer.

"From two to six hours," was the reply.

"I'll wait," announced Shute.

"But don't you want to see the fortifications?" asked the operator.

"You will have ample time."

"I want to see nothing except the reply to that message," replied Shute, sitting down and making himself comfortable for a long wait.

After six hours of waiting, the operator handed him a cable dispatch. It read:

"Ford out of town. Report to American consul, Naples. Do you need money?"

It was signed by the club's secretary.

He cabled in answer to address him care of the consul at Naples. He did not ask for money. And he went back to the ship in no hilarious frame of mind. His team had lost the world's championship—the plot against him had been thoroughly successful! And he was no nearer spotting his enemies than he was before going ashore. And Miss Riley didn't care for baseball! This seemed to cap the climax. Strange how values change in a voyage across the Atlantic.

Aboard ship he ran upon the ship's doctor and the wireless operator in close confab. Win Shute was not curious until he caught the doctor's words:

"The Giant-killers lost. I see by the Dispatch, and you won. I'll pay you when we get paid off."

"My tip was pretty good," admitted Jed Mansel. "I made quite a killing. Cleaned up two thousand dollars."

"Two thousand?" repeated the doctor.

"You were lucky."

"Not lucky—wise," corrected Mansel, winking slyly. "I knew that one of the Giant-killers' best men couldn't play."

Win Shute was certain. The wireless operator was a crook. He was a party to the devilish conspiracy that had drugged and put him away on the ship!

Rage such as he had never felt in all his life consumed him. He could not curb his desire to hurl himself upon Mansel and beat him to insensibility. But as he was on his toes to spring, a restraining hand was laid upon his arm.

It was Miss Riley. "May I speak to you, please?"

Reluctantly Win Shute turned from his enemy. He and Miss Riley walked along the deck until they were out of hearing of everybody.

"I looked for you before the passengers went ashore," she said. "You see, I went on, then faltered—'you see—I wanted to ask a favor of you.' She stopped.

The ship's mystery unaccountably flashed across Win's mind! But he didn't pause a second in replying:

"Sure! Ask something hard. Wish I could do a real big favor for you."

"You can. I have a queer feeling that something is going to happen. It's perfectly silly, of course, but—if something should, will you look after my mother? She is so devoted to me and so dependent on me that I don't know what she—" Again she faltered.

"I sure will—and look after you, too," answered Win.

"That's so good of you. But don't trouble about me. It's mother I'm worried about." Then with a look of unconcealed admiration she concluded: "But I feel better now. It seemed so me that you were the only one

on the ship that I could go to—the only one I wanted to trust mother to."

Notwithstanding the bitter disappointment of the day, Win Shute went into dinner that night with a heart as buoyant as a toy balloon. He was planning a walk and a talk by southern moonlight with Miss Riley.

But all evening she paced the deck in earnest conversation with Jerrold Mansel.

Win Shute figured out to his own satisfaction why things were thus. He knew that Miss Riley was receiving wireless messages—he had seen Mansel hand her more than one—and Shute decided that the operator was



Rage, Such as He Had Never Felt in All His Life, Consumed Him.

taking this means to get in touch with her. Whereas a steward would carry Marconigrams to other passengers, Jed Mansel invariably delivered Miss Riley's messages himself. Naturally this attention would be recognized by an appreciative person like Miss Riley.

That Jerrold Mansel was downright crooked, there wasn't much doubt. But Win had to admit that his proof was far from conclusive. Tris Ford's wireless was a fake—but there was the possibility of faking somewhere along the line of transmission. Mansel had bet heavily against the Giant-killers—but so had thousands of other persons. The operator's remark about the player who would be missed from the line-up was strong circumstantial evidence against him—and still it could have been a "second guess;" he might have heard after the series that one of the best men had been out of the game. Certainly there wasn't enough solid proof to warrant Win Shute in denouncing the wireless operator.

And if he did—if he warned Miss Riley against Jerrold Mansel—it would involve a disclosure of the fact that he, James Winton Shute, was a professional baseball player. He wasn't ready to make that admission. The fact that the finest girl didn't care a hang for the national pastime constituted a mighty serious problem. It wasn't pleasant to continue to masquerade as "Mr. James," but it was an incognito enforced. So things were permitted to drift.

It was moonlight on the Mediterranean, the last night but one of Win Shute's long voyage to Naples from unconsciousness. He had started out to act the part of a "trusty"—to do nothing against the captain's authority, but secretly to work toward one end, namely, the circumvention of his enemies. After a fortnight at sea, although he was naturally interested in his own case, he had lost much of his violent anger against those who had forced him to become a passenger on the ship. For if they hadn't—if he had remained at home—he would not have met the finest girl! As Tris Ford would have said: "There ain't nothing to that."

It was early, scarcely dark, but with a full moon, and together they were on the lookout for the first sight of Genoa. They had arrived at that important stage of their acquaintance when the original discovery was to be made of front names.

"You've never told me your name," he urged.

"Mother always calls me 'Girle,'" she responded, half in fun.

"I know—but I never was strong for pet names—in public, I mean. Tell me your real name."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Aristophanes was partial to slang in his writings long before the Christian era.



Her Touch Gave Him an Odd Thrill.

some imperative reason that he didn't try to analyze, the idea forced itself upon him. If she couldn't care, what then?

"We land at Gibraltar tomorrow," Win Shute heard a passing remark, and suddenly it dawned on him that the day he once had looked forward to most keenly, but which he had almost forgotten, was at hand. At last he could move against his enemies! Now he could establish his identity!

But something held him back. Miss Riley wasn't fond of baseball! She had come to like "Mr. James," but would she, a "real swell," ever look

## REDUCE COST OF MANY GARMENTS

Bulletin Teaches Methods of Preserving Life of Various Pieces of Wearing Apparel.

## CLEANLINESS IS AID

Eliminate Necessity of Spending Large Sums to Replace Wardrobe by Giving Immediate Attention to Rips and Tears.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Men as well as women can help reduce the high cost of clothing. A little care on the part of the wearer will do much to preserve clothing already on hand, and thus eliminate the necessity of spending large sums frequently to replenish the wardrobe. This is brought out in a recent publication of the United States department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1089, Selection and Care of Clothing.

Immediate attention to rips, sewing on loosened buttons and hooks, reworking darns are recommended as means of prolonging the life of a garment. The latter repair measure consists of reinforcing a worn place with rows of fine stitches or by laying a piece of cloth under it and darning it down with raveling of the material. The heels and toes of stockings and socks especially may be treated this way before a hole is entirely worn through. Shortening sleeves or trousers a little to do away with a worn edge, or putting new cuffs and collar or new trimming on a dress may often add months to the life of a garment.

To keep clothing looking "as good as new" as well as actually preserving and lengthening its life, it is necessary to keep it clean. Brushing with a stiff brush for woolen clothing and with a softer brush for velvet or silk, is necessary to remove dust, and spots and stains should be carefully treated with cleaning preparations as soon as possible. In most cases this can be done at home, but it is more economical to have professional cleaners handle very delicate garments, Farmers' Bulletin 861 gives detailed information on the removal of stains from different kinds of textiles.

**Pressing Preserves Garments.**

Preserving the shape of a garment lengthens its service. Almost anyone can learn to press clothing neatly. Woolen clothing should be covered with a thoroughly dampened cloth and pressed with a moderately hot iron until nearly dry. If the cloth becomes absolutely dry, shine is likely to appear

**Spots and Stains in Clothing Can Be Removed at Home.**

on the garment. Silk garments should be pressed very carefully; in fact, sometimes hanging a silk dress over a tub of steaming water will remove wrinkles without actual ironing. Washable white silk garments should be washed and rinsed in lukewarm water, wrapped in a towel, and pressed with a warm, not hot, iron. Handled in this way they will not turn yellow.

Shoes, more than many other articles of clothing, need to be thoroughly aired after wearing, to prevent perspiration from rotting the lining. Keeping shoes on shoe trees or stuffed with paper when not in use preserves their original shape, and is especially necessary if the shoes have become wet. Intense heat is likely to crack leather; therefore wet shoes should never be dried under the stove or on a register or radiator.



Spots and Stains in Clothing Can Be Removed at Home.

**Cleaning Hats and Gloves.**

A hat that is worn day after day needs special care to keep it looking neat. Careful brushing or, in the case of straw hats, wiping with a cloth dipped in denatured alcohol will remove dust and freshen it. A new band on a man's hat may postpone the necessity of buying a new hat for months. Trimmings on women's hats that become loosened by wind or wear should be sewed into place as follows: Thread a long needle with coarse thread or silk of an inconspicuous color. Draw the needle from the wrong side through the hat beside the loosened trimming, leaving 2 or 3 inches of thread on the wrong side; pass the needle up and down around the trimming and back to the wrong side of the hat; pull the thread through, tie the two ends securely and cut them a quarter of an inch beyond the knot.

One method of cleaning kid gloves is to rub the soiled parts with cornmeal, moistened with enough gasoline to keep the meal from scratching the gloves, then dry thoroughly in the air.

The bulletin mentioned treats also of ways of economizing in the selection of clothing, how to test textile goods, and gives other suggestions of value.

## DO NOT THROW AWAY PARTLY STALE BREAD

Different Ways of Making It Quite Appetizing.

Good Plan to Cut Off What is Needed at Meal and Place Slices in Hot Oven—CROUTONS ARE MADE OF ODDS AND ENDS.

Toasting is the most common method for making stale or partly stale bread attractive, but it is by no means the only one. If partly stale bread is put into a very hot oven for a few minutes it grows softer, probably because the heat tends to drive the water from the crust back into the crumb, food specialists of the United States department of agriculture say. Such warmed-over bread is not as soft and springy as fresh, but most persons find it very appetizing. A good plan, therefore, when bread has lost its freshness, is to cut off what will be needed at a meal and place the slices in a hot oven for a few minutes just before serving. In this way bread can be used on the table which would ordinarily be considered too stale.

"Twice-baked bread," which is cut bread placed in the warming-oven or in a pan on the back of the stove and allowed to dry out slowly until it is slightly brown and crisp throughout, offers still another way of making stale bread attractive. If desired, this twice-baked bread may be crushed with a rolling-pin and used like the ready-to-eat breakfast cereals. In some localities this dish has long been known under the name of rusks.

The little fried cubes of bread called croutons, which are served with soup, may be made of odds and ends of bread. To save time, bread simply broken into small pieces may be fried either in deep fat or in a pan (sauteed) and used for the same purpose. Sometimes bread crumbs fried in a pan are used as a seasoning or sauce for meat. French cooks frequently put pieces of stale bread in soups just long enough before serving for them to soften; the well-known one, "crust in the pot," (crouste au pot), is simply a thin soup with bread in it.

There are many ways of using stale bread in cooking. Almost every good cookbook gives directions for preparing soft and dry crumbs for use in scalloped dishes, bread puddings, etc. The soft parts of bread may be used in place of flour or cornstarch for thickening soups, sauces, gravies, stewed tomatoes (either fresh or canned), etc. Bakers often use stale bread and dried, finely ground cake in place of part of the flour in making fancy breads, cakes and cookies. The housekeeper can often avoid waste by using them in this way in griddlecakes, cakes, cookies, etc.

**MOPS FOR POLISHED FLOORS**

One May Be Made of Old Stockings or Any Discarded Woolen or Flannelette Material.

For oiled or polished floors an oiled floor mop is almost a necessity. Several makes can be found on the market, or one may be made of old stockings or any discarded woolen or flannelette material. In a Farmers' Bulletin on "Farm Home Conveniences," obtainable free from the United States department of agriculture, the following directions for making such a mop are given:

The material is cut into 1-inch wide strips, which are sewed across the middle to a foundation of heavy cloth. This is fastened to an old broom handle or used in a clamp mop handle.

The mop, when finished, is dipped into a solution made of one-half cupful of molten paraffin and one cupful of kerosene, and then allowed to dry. To keep it moist it is rolled tightly and kept in a paper bag away from stoves or lamps.

## CHEMICAL EFFECTS OF FOOD

It May Be Literally True That "One Man's Meat Is Another Man's Poison"—People Differ.

Different persons are differently constituted with respect to the chemical changes which their food undergoes and the effect produced, so that it may be literally true that "one man's meat is another man's poison." Every man must learn from his own experience what food agrees with him and what does not.—United States department of agriculture.

## All Around the House

- Keep large paper bag in the kitchen for rags.
- Minced walnuts may be added to salmon salad.
- Cakes to be eaten while fresh require little fat.
- Apricot tapioca can be made exactly as peach tapioca is.
- Grated lemon peel adds a delicious flavor to baked apples.
- A few bread crumbs added to scrambled eggs improve them.
- Wet the cut end of ham with vinegar to keep from moulding.

# SCRAPS OF HUMOR



TRUE ELOQUENCE.

"That was a great speech your lawyer made when he got you acquitted." "So it was," said the confidence man. "It was the most eloquent oration I ever heard. Why, my lawyer not only convinced the jury that I was an innocent and much abused man, but there were times when I almost believed it myself."

**A Belief.**

"I hope Bilgins has to make speeches on behalf of some candidate next summer," remarked the man who can be disagreeable.

"Think it'll help the candidate?"

"Not much. But it'll compel Bilgins to talk about somebody besides himself."

**All Fixed.**

"Gabe, I hear you are about to commit matrimony. Got your house furnished yet?"

"Yep, got a pair of deer antlers for a rifle rack. And when my seven coon dogs are home the place looks as cozy as a picture."

**Always a Way.**

"My husband won't buy me a jeweled dog collar."

"There's a way to get it."

"Huh?"

"Keep growling."

**Always Happens.**

"Sometimes I bring my lunch with me."

"Well?"

"Those are the days you get invited out."



COMPLIMENT FOR COMPLIMENT.

She—Alas, we never see men like those the novelist describes.

He—Alas, no—nor girls like those the illustrators draw.

**Economic Delusion.**

Buying apples by the barrel is one way man's peace is wrecked—First he picks and eats the specked ones; by that time the rest are specked.

**Maybe.**

"The cherry tree was once revered." "And is yet, I trust. What you driving at?"

"Maybe in these days we pay too much attention to the plum tree."

**Depends on Value.**

"How would you class the deferred payment for a navy?"

"I suppose, according to the kind of a navy, it would be either a sinking fund or a floating debt."

**An Injudicious Inquiry.**

Benson—I sold my first poem when I was only sixteen, and I have been writing ever since.

Binks—And have you ever sold another?—London Answers.

**A Painful Operation.**

"Did you hear our friend Jones had been superseded?"

"You don't say so! Did they give him an anesthetic?"

**True.**

"You take life too seriously." "I like to be careful."

"Well, a man can be careful without being full of care."

**All Off.**

"I thought Belle's marriage was coming off this month."

"It was, but her engagement came off last month."

**Literal Description.**

"What is the mean power of this engine?"

"You've said it. It is about as mean a power as they make 'em."

**Water on Two Sides.**

Yeast—I see some one has suggested stocking a boat and having a floating saloon on the river to get over the bone dry law.

Crimsonbeak—Well, that certainly would give us an opportunity of having a little water on the side.

**Merely a Suggestion.**

Bridget—Do come and look at the beautiful sunset out by the kitchen window, ma'am.

Mistress—That's nothing, Bridget. You ought to see it rise some morning.



# Lowe's



For Trucks and Tractors

Also Wagons and Implements

## Truck and Tractor Paint

Buying a new truck or tractor is one thing. Keeping it like new is another. One takes a roll of bills—the other takes but one bill of the roll. One is good for the other fellow's business—the other is good for your business. What's good for your business, is good for you.

paint will do to keep your trucks and tractors new.

Lowe Brothers' paint for trucks, tractors, wagons and machinery is made for that one purpose and no other. Knowing the reputation of Lowe Brothers' Paint, that's about all you need to know about this particular paint.

It's surprising what a little  
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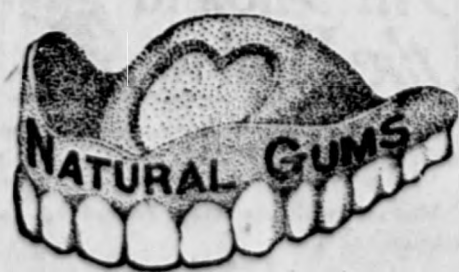
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New Entrance is 3 Doors Above the Old Entrance toward the R. R. Station near Ames' Butter Store.

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

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



**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**

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

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9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE  
Telephone, Quincy 2678-M

# CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

**EPISCOPAL**  
Trinity Church, Weymouth  
Rev. William Hyde, rector  
Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:45 A. M.; Church School at 12.

**THE UNION CHURCH**  
Weymouth and Braintree.  
"The one thing needful in American life that we are trying to get along without" is the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at 10:30. Kindergarten at same hour. Church school at 12 M.

"The Socialism of Jesus" is the subject for the meeting at 7:30 P. M., the third in the series of addresses on Socialism and the Church. Last Sunday evening a good sized audience turned out in spite of the rain to hear the address of "Money, the Autocracy of America." We will have to face these problems sooner or later. The church ought to help solve them.

At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you. During the month of August there will be no Sunday evening services, but in the morning there will be union services, as follows: August 1 and 8, in the Union church; August 15 and 22 in the Baptist church.

**PORTER M. E. CHURCH**  
Lovell's Corner.  
Arthur S. Emig, minister  
Sunday, July 25, services at 10:30 and at 7. In the morning the sermon subject is, "Lasting Helpfulness." In the evening is women's night with the subject, "One of our most wonderful women." The women will have to work to equal or outdo the girls record and the following Sunday the men will have to work hardest of all.

On Thursday evening the regular prayer and praise service. The Bible School meets Sunday at 11:45. The Old Colony Circuit League has its annual picnic at Island Grove; a good time is assured.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Truth." Golden text: Psalms 25:5. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me; for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day.

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

**FORMER PASTOR**  
In the faithful discharge of his pastoral duties Rev. James W. Tingley, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church, Weymouth, died Sunday, July 12; while conducting the evening service at his late pastorate, the First Baptist church of Milton, N. H., the good and holy man responded to his last call.

Many who knew him in Weymouth will mourn his loss with the bereaved family, and with many others to whom he ministered so long and so well. The funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 14, at Wakefield, Mass., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Crosby, the latter a sister of Mrs. Tingley.

Following a hymn by the Concord Quartette of Weymouth, the Rev. Mr. Johnson of Middleboro paid tribute to the memory of the departed minister, and Rev. E. S. Boody of Wakefield read a passage from the Scripture. Rev. A. Judson Hughes of Everett made the closing remarks, and offered a prayer, and at the conclusion came another appropriate selection by the quartette. The Rev. Mr. Allen of Weymouth conducted brief services at the grave.

Representatives from the various churches where Mr. Tingley had been pastor were present, and many beautiful flowers were sent in tribute to the man whose labors in the cause of righteousness are done. Mr. Hughes spoke of Mr. Tingley as a "good minister of the Lord Jesus Christ"—one of whom laymen said, "God may have made as good a man, but He never made a better one."

### THE CANNING SEASON

For currant jelly, remove all leaves and decayed berries, weigh and wash thoroughly, place in kettle and add water equal to one-fourth the weight of the fruit. Set over the fire and cook rapidly until fruit is tender. Pour into colander or sieve and allow juice to drain off. Return pulps to kettle, add twice as much water as for first cooking. Boil for five minutes, let stand for 10 minutes. Drain off the juice. Mix the first and second extractions and strain through four layers of cheese cloth. Concentrate the juice about one-fourth its volume, add sugar equal to three-fourths the volume of juice taken, and continue to boil rapidly until jelly test is observed. Transfer to clean, dry glass jars and set aside to cool.

**HISTORIC BOSTON—NO. 7**  
The United States Custom House located at the corner of India and State Streets is the nation's tallest government building. It was pronounced as one of unique engineer feats by the government, inasmuch as the old building was used as a base for the new one. The Custom House is really nothing but a gigantic tower constructed of steel and granite, and is 505 feet from the basement to the dome. The building has ample accommodations for the various Custom House Departments. The area of this building is approximately 56,000 square feet. Storm signals, which are placed on the ocean side of the tower at night, have been easily seen a distance of twenty miles at sea and have been a great aid to navigators entering Boston. The cost of the building was a little less than \$2,000,000.

The greater Boston district which is now commonly known as the real Boston is one of the largest and most important districts in the United States today. It is natural that in speaking of Boston one should refer to that territory surrounding the city, inasmuch as every interest, whether it be manufacturing, commercial, or otherwise, is so closely linked up with Boston that it automatically becomes an integral part of Boston.

The population of this district is over 1,900,000 and is 43% of the total for the state, 55% of the total valuation of the manufacturers, and 33% of the total value of products manufactured.

**DON'T RISK NEGLECT**  
Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! An East Weymouth case.

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage St., says "A couple of years ago kidney complaint came on me. Mornings I felt tired and achy and my back pained me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or got up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a time I was unable to do much work or even get around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. They were burning, too, and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I had read of Doan's Kidney Pills 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."

Two years later, Mr. Raymond said: "I think as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I use a few occasionally and they regulate my kidneys." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,23 (Advertisement)

### WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 12—River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works
- 14—Wessagusset Road
- 114—Wessagusset & Hobomack Rds
- 15—Bicknell square
- 115—Pearl and Norton Sts.
- 16—Bay View St.
- 116—Bridge and Saunders Sts.
- 17—Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Lovell and Bridge Sts
- 19—Church and North Sts.
- 21—Broad and Whitman Sts.
- 23—Jackson Square
- 24—Electric Light Station
- 25—Grant and High Sts.
- 26—Cedar St.
- 27—Wharf St.
- 28—Commercial and Pulnam Sts.
- 29—Strong's Factory
- 221—Shawmut St.
- 223—Broad St., near Essex St.
- 224—Central Square
- 225—Middle St., near Lake St.
- 226—Charles St.
- 227—Lake Shore drive
- 272—Keith's shoe factory
- 31—Summer and Federal Sts
- 32—Congress and Washington Sts.
- 34—Front St., beyond Federal St.
- 35—Prospect and Granite Sts
- 36—Garfield Square
- 37—Engine House No. 3
- 38—Washington Square
- 39—Lumber Wharves Commercial St.
- 41—Lovell's Corner
- 42—Elm and Pleasant Sts
- 43—Nash's Corner
- 45—Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pleasant and Canterbury Sts.
- 48—Lake View Park
- 49—Pratt Schoolhouse
- 441—Pine and Park Sts.
- 51—Pleasant St., front Otis Torrey's
- 52—Engine House No. 5
- 53—Independence Square
- 54—Pond St., front Hollis' Mill
- 55—Pond St., front W. H. Robinson's
- 56—Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Union St., May's Corner
- 58—Union St., front Henry Chandler's
- 61—Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Main St. front E. C. Staples'
- 63—Columbian and Forest Sts.

**SIGNALS**  
**SECOND ALARM**—Six blows, followed by box number.  
**GENERAL ALARM**—Five twos.  
**ALL OUT**—Two blows.  
Three blows on the alarm calls the Chief.  
**LOST CHILD**—....., followed by box number nearest to where child lives.  
**NO SCHOOL**—....., sounded twice. It will be sounded at 7:30 A. M. for no sessions in all the grades; at 8 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive in the forenoon; at 11:45 A. M. for no sessions in Grades I to IV inclusive during the afternoon; and at 12:45 P. M. for no sessions in all the grades in the afternoon.

**Ralph S. Carr, M.D.**  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**  
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Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

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

**ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

**HENRY J. NUTTING**  
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to  
**ADDIE L. HUMPHRIES,**  
Administratrix.

(Address)  
21 R. Webster Ave., Somerville, Mass.  
July 8, 1920. 3t,19,16,23

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

**ALFRED F. TORREY**  
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 Fletcher L. Torrey of Weylesley in said County, 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 first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t,23,30,36

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

**ROBERT L. CURTIS**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, George F. Sargent, Jr., 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 first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t,23,30,36

## W. F. HALL

Lovell's Corner  
**The Auto Man**  
is ready for  
Light Repair Work and Painting

## CLARK SCHOOL

of  
**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**  
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Announce the Opening of a Branch School in The Norfolk Building, 1452 Hancock Street, Quincy, July 6, 1920

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Office open for registration in Quincy, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 o'clock.

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Students desiring to enter the Summer session, should register NOW. Day and Evening classes. The same high standard is assured as is maintained in the Boston school.

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

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Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

**JUNK COLLECTED**  
Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas needed. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 653-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture. 11f

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Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers  
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293 Summer Street - Weymouth

**Farm Letter**

**CARE OF THE GARDEN**

By Edward Lukeman

This should be a very busy month for you in your garden. If you like celery, any time during this month is the time to set it out. And the same applies to gabbages. Sow winter turnips up to July 15, and if you plant Golden Bantam corn up to July 10, you can have green corn up to Nov. 1. I would not advise planting after July 10 and expect to get a crop.  
You ought to make a second planting of beans and if you plant pole beans, you ought to try Kentucky Wonder, Brockton Pole and King of the Garden Lima. There are all favorites with market gardeners, and you will make no mistake if you confine yourself to the above varieties.  
As I have told you before, don't have any vacant space in your garden. Plant something. No doubt food will continue scarce and high, so plant every bit of land you have. As soon as one crop of anything is done for, pull up the vines and plant something else.

Endeavor to get two crops where you were satisfied with one before. You see by doing this, you really double the size of your garden. You can do this with every vegetable you plant. If it should be corn, plant 8 or 10 seeds of Sugar or Quaker Pie pumpkins in every third hill. If tomatoes, after the frost gets the vines in the fall, pull them up at once and plant spinach. With only slight protection it will live through the winter. Celery will follow peas and do well. The object is to keep the ground stirred as soon as you are able to tell where the plants are, and thus hasten them to maturity.

You are probably hoeing your squashes now, and don't be afraid to thin them out when all danger from bugs is past. Then thin out to three plants. One of the very best crops of this vegetable I ever grew, and one that won first prize over all others at Hingham, where many of the exhibitors were gardeners for big estates was won this way. And it was not an easy task to be able to do this. You will have to give the crop special attention if you expect to win any prizes at any big fair. What I did was to thin out all plants to two except two and have only one squash grow on each vine. If it was not that I feared the bugs, I would only leave one plant to each hill.

How about your fruit trees? If you have given them the care and attention they require, they should now be growing finely, but if all the work you do is confined to picking the apples, then you must not expect a great deal from them. With me it looks like a good year for R. I. Greenings and Baldwins, and I haven't any doubt but that it's the same with all who prune, spray and fertilize.

I don't look for many peaches this year and not many plums, but the pastures and fields look as if they will yield a big crop of wild berries unless something unforeseen happens to prevent it, which does not seem likely at present writing.

I hope everyone who grows good apples or vegetables will exhibit as many as possible at the Weymouth Fair the coming fall. As I am on this committee, I would like to make this exhibit the very best I would like to exhibit the very best ever held by the society, and if we do it, it will be doing quite a good deal.

There is some good poultry raised every year in Weymouth, and I trust everyone who grows any first-class birds will exhibit them at the Fair. If you want to see a big successful Fair, each one will have to do his part, and work hard, and in this way, and no other, will it be successful.

If you should win one of the first prizes, it will stimulate an interest to try and go higher, and it may mean that you will want to devote all your time to poultry instead of working for a daily wage. This very often happens. And if you do not win, note the reason why, and if it's anything that you were at fault, try and remedy it before the next fair comes around. Anyway, whatever the mistake was, don't have it occur the second time.

**Party Auto Trips**

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Will go anywhere day or night.  
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**SOUTH WEYMOUTH**  
**Savings Bank**

OFFICERS 1920  
President—R. Wallace Hunt  
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Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
8 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.  
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.  
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.  
Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month.  
Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July.  
Incorporated March 6, 1868

**Anniversary**  
**Column**

**10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 22, 1920

Weymouth Historical Society took trip to Blue Hills.  
Comrade Bradford Denton and Horace L. Smith of Post 58, G. A. R., attended the outing of the Norfolk County, G. A. R., at Bass Point.  
William Y. Berry appointed principal of the Hunt school.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrow celebrated 5th wedding anniversary.  
Evelyn Sherman was at Northfield summer school as a delegate from the Old North Sunday school.  
Clarke Boyle, driver of Whitcomb's bakery wagon held up; he fought with his assailant, but the fellow got away. Nevertheless Mr. Boyle did not lose any of his money.  
George Fitzpatrick enlisted in the U. S. Navy; stationed at Providence, R. I.  
Dr. Lewis B. Bates, government surgeon in the Panama Canal Zone, stayed at his home in North Weymouth during his vacation.  
Mrs. Walter Jenkins had an egg laid by Rhode Island Red that measured 8 3/4 by 6 inches.  
Marriage of George A. Deane and Florence W. Young; Arthur Sprague and Alice Hart.  
Deaths, Mrs. Mary Endicott, Israel Loring.

**20 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 27, 1900

Grocers picnic held at New Downers Landing.  
Charles Morse of Weymouth was chief engineer on the steamer New Brunswick that ran between Boston and Provincetown.  
John B. Whelan and John F. Dwyer started in real estate business in Washington Square.  
Stone crusher at work on East street turned out some fine road material, which was used in repairing Broad street.  
Work begun in rebuilding old iron mill.  
J. A. Aylward met with a serious accident while assisting in unloading boiler at the residence of Mr. Noyes, Weymouth Heights.  
Mabel Keene worked with Cuban teachers at Harvard; taught them the Bridgewater Normal system.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Bailey celebrated fifth wedding anniversary.  
Charles Beals of the 15th U. S. Infantry stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., came home to South Weymouth on his furlough.  
William Gray Nash of Weymouth, oldest grocer in U. S., attended the grocers picnic.  
Georgia Pratt badly burned by live wire.  
Death of Edwin P. Worster.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 25, 1890

Harry Bond, graduate of North High school passed seven of the Harvard preliminary examinations.  
Opening of White Park at Washington Square.  
At last census population of Weymouth was 10,892.  
Decendants of Moses Orcutt held reunion.  
Washerwomen went on strike for more pay.  
John Kelly elected vice-president of N. E. Marble Dealers Ass'n.  
Eureka Hook and Ladder Co. took trip to Portland.  
Arthur S. Peering went to camp with Second Brigade at Framingham.  
Marriage of Warren Tirrell and Alice M. Tirrell.  
Bradford Hawes of the School Board had necessary repairing done to schools in Ward 4.  
Fifty-sixth convention of Mass. Reform Clubs held at Downer Landing. Delegates from twelve clubs present.  
Miles Keene fell while unloading of lumber and injured his spine.  
Deaths, George W. Cleverly, Samuel W. Hunt, Mrs. Wilson Hersey, Mrs. Henry L. Thayer.

**40 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 23, 1880

Mrs. John McLaughlin fell from step ladder and broke her leg.  
Charles E. Bicknell gave an exhibition of fireworks at Lincoln Square.  
J. L. Torrey, one of the veterans of the Mexican War, attended the anniversary meeting at Nantasket.  
Post 58, G. A. R., with other posts of Plymouth County encamped at Brant Rock for a few days.  
O. Clapp lost his pocket-book containing considerable money in a Boston store.  
John G. Burrell thrown from wagon and met with severe accident.  
Birthday party tendered Dora Derby.  
Clarence M. Cushing fell overboard while trying to board yacht and drowned.  
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Pratt went to Iowa to visit their son.  
Seven hundred members of the A. O. H. picnicked at Lovell's Grove.  
Comrade Oscar Thurston passed away.  
Deaths, Clarence M. Cushing, Oskar Thurston.

**50 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, July 22, 1870

Joseph Loud cut and housed 190 tons of hay; largest crop by any person in the county.  
Baptist Sunday school of Weymouth Landing went to Nantasket on a picnic.

Open-air band concerts held every week at Columbian Square.  
Ellen F. Adlington, who had taught for several years in Georgia, returned to her home in Weymouth for her vacation.  
Ladies stockings advertised for 10 cents pair.  
School children and teachers of Lovell's Corner had picnic at Nantasket.  
Mystic B. defeated by Unknowns at baseball.  
All factories in North Weymouth resumed work with their regular employees after a prolonged labor dispute.  
Death of James A. Moore.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:  
Arthur W. Bartlett to Ida O. McLean, Birchbrow street.  
Abbie B. Brant to Florence A. Harper, Cedar street.  
Thomas Burgoyne to Addie L. Chubbuck, Charles street.  
Charles H. Chubbuck Jr. et al to Mabel B. Rickett, Curtis street.  
Alice B. L. French et al to Winfield S. Our, Norfolk street.  
Ralph W. Loud gen to Winfield S. Our, Norfolk street.  
Henry F. Lowell et ux to Dirk De Boer, Main street.  
Joseph H. McEnroe to Mabel M. Perkins, Bridge street.  
Frederick Rudolph to Ashton W. Hadley et ux, Union street.  
Josephine Tirrell to Irving H. Tirrel, Laurel street.  
Silas B. Totman to Kent S. Fulton, Hill street.  
Silas B. Totman to Sam Green, Hill street.  
Silas B. Totman to Joseph W. Totman, High street.  
Town of Weymouth to Vincent G. Cushing, Weymouth Park.  
George H. Walker to William T. Hight, Wessagusset road.

**J. RUPERT SCOTT**

J. Rupert Scott, aged 77 years, one of the most successful inventors of shoe machinery in this country, died Monday at his home, 9 Saunders street, North Weymouth.  
Mr. Scott was born in Orange County, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1842, one of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. William and Margaret (Sears) Scott. At an early age he showed an inventive mind by making a sled of original and unique pattern. At the age of 11 he went to Paterson, N. J., and for four years was with the Rogers Locomotive Works.  
He then went to Nyack, N. Y. and learned the trade of shoemaker; finishing his apprenticeship in New York city.  
At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted and served to the end; being a sergeant and on the staff of Gen. Sickles; most of the time as a scout and spy. He was several times wounded and was present at the surrender of Lee.  
He came North at the close of the war and again took up his inventive career, establishing in New York city. At the age of 27 the Scott Shoe Machinery Company brought out his best invention, the Scott skidding machine, which is still in use. He invented and built the first machine for making postal cards which is now used by the United States Government.  
Among his other inventions are the Rand machine, the lasting machine, the first ever used; a box toe buffer, a machine for taking stiff hairs out of seal and monkey skins.  
He invented the first engine to run by natural gas and perfected the McKay sewing machine by adding what is known as the variable stroke, making it possible to sew through various thicknesses of leather without stopping.  
He sold out his New York business 23 years ago to the United Shoe Machinery Company and came here to live. Since then and up to six years ago when he retired he was employed by the United Shoe Machinery Company.

His last patent was granted Dec. 2, 1919, for an arrangement for combustion and for the vaporizing of fuel for automobile engines.

Jan. 20, 1909, he was married for the second time, to Miss Bertina E. Boothue, who survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dora R. Polhemus of Nyack, N. Y. four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

His funeral took place Thursday afternoon at 2:30, from his home.

**MAIL SCHEDULE**  
**WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A. M.  
Mails Close, 1.19, 5.47, P. M.  
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30, A. M.  
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P. M.

**NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.**  
Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A. M.  
Mails Close, 2.00, 5.30, P. M.  
Mails Close, 8.15, A. M.  
12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.  
A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

**EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00, A. M.  
Mails Close, 2.30, 7.00, P. M.  
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00, A. M.  
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P. M.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 6.36, 7.11, A. M.  
Mails Close, 1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P. M.  
Mails Close, 8.00, A. M.  
12.15, 4.15, 6.15 P. M.  
Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.  
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

**To Get up in the morning tired and unrefreshed, with a dull, heavy head, often amounting to headache, to feel low-spirited and "blue"—are symptoms of self-poisoning by food poisons, not neutralized or eliminated by bowels, liver and kidneys acting in harmony.**

**Beecham's Pills**

help to remove the cause of this trouble. They act gently and safely, but also very efficiently.


Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Greases  
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**GINGER ALE**  
AND QUALITY BEVERAGES

Take home a few bottles just once!  
You'll order the same dealer to keep you supplied BY THE CASE thereafter.

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**Why Not Fill Out and Mail to**  
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I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2.50 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

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


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



**BRACE UP!**  
The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. A lame, stiff back, with its constant, dull ache and sharp, shooting twinges, makes the simplest task a burden. Headaches, dizzy spells, urinary disorders and an "all worn out" feeling are daily sources of distress. Don't neglect kidney weakness and risk gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped people the world over.

**A New Hampshire Case**  
Mrs. Wm. Devold, 29 Eastman St., Claremont, N. H., says: "I was confined to my bed by an attack of kidney trouble. My back, across my kidneys, was very lame and I could hardly turn over in bed. My feet and ankles were swollen and my kidneys failed to act properly. Two doctors were unable to help me. At last I started using Doan's Kidney Pills. I noticed relief from the first box and a few more boxes put me on my feet and made me as well as ever."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.




No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur  
**Glenn's Sulphur Soap**  
Purifies  
(All Druggists.)  
Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.  
Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

**MAN'S BEST AGE**  
A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

**GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES**  
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1895; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

**Edna's Conscience Clear.**  
"Don't you think you ought stay at home like a good girl sometimes and let mother go to the theater? Don't you think mother likes to have fun, just the same as you?" Thus a strategic aunt addressed her tearful niece of six, who had protested when she saw her mother laying out an evening dress. The argument appealed to Edna's reason. She ceased to weep and considered the justice of the proposal. Then, having thought it out, she lifted up her voice again in walls.  
"No, sir, auntie, I now, have done it. I've done the best I could. This, now, morning I tried to make mother have some fun. I want her to! So I asked her and asked her to go wading with me. And she wouldn't!"  
New York Evening Post.

**ASPIRIN**  
Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

**MURINE**  
Night Morning  
Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear—Healthy  
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, Ill.

A man always says appearances are deceitful when they are against him.  
**MURINE**  
Night Morning  
Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear—Healthy  
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, Ill.

**Charity**  
By E. L. JAY  
(Copyright.)

Mr. Lawrence Terhune is a student of human nature. The frailties of the people with whom he dally comes in contact grieve him exceedingly; his sole ambition in life is to correct by means of drastic lessons, the errors in their moral make-up, thus inculcating honesty, faithfulness, and other virtues into various people who lack these desirable attributes. Incidentally, he makes a very comfortable living by it.

One afternoon he strolled into an auction room where art objects from the land of the Mikado were being sold. A case of carved ivories attracted his attention, and he lingered near it admiringly. He asked an attendant if these things were sold privately, as he would not think of bidding at a public sale.

A whispered consultation ensued, in the course of which the auctioneer informed him that they might do so, if the gentleman would pick out the things he desired and make an offer on them.

Said Mr. Terhune: "Really, I know nothing of the value of these things; but if you will allow me, I shall pick out several things I fancy, and you will place a label on each. Then, if you will submit a list, with the price of each article, I shall send my agent, who is an expert; and if he considers the figures satisfactory, I shall be pleased to send you a check."

The auctioneer gave a hasty glance at the faultlessly dressed gentleman, then winked long and elaborately at a hideous bronze idol. He had had experience with purchasing agents before. It would certainly be a good day's business.

The selection began. First, the ivories—cunning little men and women in ridiculous postures; grotesque beasts and birds climbing over each other; gods, arrayed in filigree that looked like lace, a ball of tiny monkeys, so intertwined and twisted that it was almost impossible to count their number. The daintiest and most elaborate pieces in stock were carefully selected and put aside.

Would the gentleman care to look at some cloisonnes? The gentleman was not very anxious, but as he had a little time to spare, he would. The auctioneer waxed eloquent over the wonders he displayed—graceful vases of iridescent hues; corpulent bowls of a dove-gray color, over which preposterous reptiles disported and stuck out their tongues; a gem of translucent green enamel, sprinkled with cherry blooms in softest pink and white.

A few ceramics? An exquisite dish—so dainty, one could count his fingers through its porcelain walls—covered with tiny figures outlined in 18-carat gold!

Royal Satsuma pottery, signed by the artist, is pleasing, attractive, and rare.

Some Morfanchi, studded with medallions like little gems. An old tea-set, so fragile that it seemed as if a breath would destroy the fairy-dishes. A bronze or two; and a mammoth teak-wood cabinet, whose carved heads brooded in solemn blackness over the treasures.

J. Lawrence Terhune looked at his watch and said:  
"Really, I had no idea I had spent so much time. Here is my card. Kindly favor me with a list as soon as possible. Quote your lowest prices, as I will do no bargaining. My agent will call, examine, and report."

The next morning the auctioneer called at Mr. Terhune's office. He was disappointed that he found nothing to indicate the business of his prospective purchaser. He was ushered into a room which has often been described as the handsomest private office in New York, and his trained eye unconsciously estimated the value of the fixtures to be no less than five figures.

"Ah, good morning! Have you your list? Good! I'll refer it to my agent. I hope you have remembered my request to make the prices reasonable. I will not be bothered with haggling."  
"Mr. Terhune, then prices quoted is dirt cheap. Why, I takes my oath—and I wouldn't mean it no more sacredly if I was to drop dead this minute—that every quotation is as low as you can get them anywhere, even if you was to import 'em yourself!"

The auctioneer took his leave.

J. Lawrence Terhune chuckled, lit a cigarette, and proceeded leisurely to examine the list. One hundred and eighty-seven separate items—surely he had not examined so many! A sum total of \$7,839. J. Lawrence Terhune laughed softly carefully folded the document, and put it in his pocket.

A few days later a stoop-shouldered, slovenly individual shambled into the auctioneer's place, and handed over a grimy card bearing Mr. Terhune's name, asked to see the "chim-gracks" mentioned in "dis," tapping a much-soiled piece of paper, which the auctioneer recognized as the list submitted.

"I'm Meester Derhune's agent—my name's Gerstensen," he volunteered. He went to work in a very businesslike way, with a magnifying-glass and a long needle, looking for cracks in the ivory.

The auctioneer watched him anxiously.

"Fine stuff that?" he said at last.

"Ummhmm!" murmured Mr. Ger-

stensen, comparing the number on the ornament with the price on the list.

The auctioneer watched him make a mysterious hieroglyph after the number. "Pretty cheap?"

"Ummhmm! I s'pect so. You charge only twice about vat dey vos vort?"

"Whatcher talkin' about?" blustered the auctioneer. "Mr. Terhune'll never get another chance to get these things as cheap as that!"

"No?" The inflection in the agent's voice was a battery of questions.

"No! And you know it."

"I yet don't know it." Mr. Gerstensen's voice was remarkable, in that it suggested so much more than the words conveyed.

"Well, it's worth \$50 for you to find it out."

"Don't bodder me! I'm bizzy."

"A hundred, then."

"Say! Dis one—you got it marked for three hundred dollars—wouldn't be vort' dat if it was from von piece made; and it is from more dan four, and two are pone and not ivory," said the agent irreverently.

"Two hundred," replied the auctioneer, equally irreverently.

"Say! Vat you mean? Are you drying to pribe me?" The look of virtuous indignation almost convinced the auctioneer that he had made a mistake.

"No, no!" he hastily assured the man, who gazed at him in a disconcerting manner. "But, you see, I thought you might make a mistake, and I wanted to give you a little token of my esteem." It sounded ridiculous, and the auctioneer shifted uneasily as he anatomized the eyes that seemed to bore holes through him.

"Oh! So, to you—my esteem two hundred dollars is vort'?"

The auctioneer had the grace to turn red.

"For two hundred dollars, I should pass on a lot dat for more dan twice vat it is vort' has der prices down marked? Vat said der goon song? 'I don't like no sheep man,'" and he leered cunningly at the auctioneer.

"Well! What's it worth?"

"Oh! Of the bill, ten per cent is der usual amount, but ve vill say seven hundred and fifty dollars in circular figures."

There was a little more conversation.

"All right. When I get Mr. Terhune's check I'll give you mine."

"Vill you?" said the agent. "No, you villnt. I got no use for sneaks; also, I do strictly gash bizness. Now der money, and Meester Derhune gets a rebort; now no money, and he gets a rebort. Elder vay is von."

The auctioneer demurred to some extent, and then went to the safe and produced some bills.

"Seven hundred is all I got."

Gerstensen counted them carefully.

"All ride. You want a rebort?" he inquired. "No? Ach! I vill make a rebort to Meester Derhune dat vill bring tears to your eyes"—and he departed.

The auctioneer waited a week, and then went to see Mr. Terhune. That gentleman was busily engaged with certain papers, and hardly heeded the other's oily salutations.

"Well, sir! What can I do for you?"

"Did you get your agent's report?"

"I did." The words were ominous in their brevity.

The auctioneer fidgeted and stammered. "I have been expectin' to hear from you."

"Have you? Well, you need wait no longer." He handed the auctioneer a well-remembered piece of paper. There was the list of 287 separate items—a sum total of \$7,839—and underneath, in a cramped German hand:

"I beg to report that the articles is all for more than their value quoted; they are bogus most of them."

"Gerstensen."

The auctioneer grew livid.

"Why, what in h— did he mean? He told me he'd make a satisfactory report."

"Did he?" inquired Mr. Terhune.

"Why?"

"Where is your d— agent?"

"My man, you forget yourself! I shall have to bid you good morning."

Mr. Terhune turned to the papers on his desk.

"He's a cheat, a robber, a thief, a swindler!" screamed the auctioneer with vehemence.

"My dear sir, are you crazy? I have known Gerstensen all my life, and would rely absolutely on any report he should make."

The auctioneer gazed at Mr. Terhune, and his ruddy face paled. Again he met a pair of eyes that seemed to beat his glances to the earth and read him through to his brazen, sordid, deceitful soul.

"Why-I don't believe—" he stammered. "There never was no— You're Gerstensen himself!" he shrieked, fairly dancin' up and down in impotent rage.

Mr. Terhune sprang from his chair.

"Do not compel me to have you ejected. Go!"

The auctioneer had no alternative. He went. There were tears in his eyes.

J. Lawrence Terhune sank back in his chair and smiled as he gazed thoughtfully at his bank pass-book, wherein was the following entry:

11 8 ..... S ..... 700

**Imagined Note Had Sight.**  
Writing is very puzzling to savages. In South America, on one occasion, a native was sent by a missionary to a friend with a note and four loaves of bread. The native ate one on the way, and was amazed to find that the note discovered his theft. On the next occasion that he was sent with four loaves he sat on the note while eating one of them.

**A Modern Miracle**  
By EUGENE S. WATSON  
(Copyright.)

Big Ben, sheltered from observation by the upturned roots of a forest giant, squirming uneasily upon his earthy seat, seeking relief for his swollen ankle by tenderly lifting from it the weight of its encircling iron band, attached to which through the medium of a short chain was a heavy iron ball.

Big Ben was a convict and had escaped.

All during that hazy autumn day he had eluded the vigorous search of the guards from the iron mines where, with other convicts of the state of Tennessee, he had been forced to labor.

It was not his fault that the first few breaths of frost-kissed autumn air always filled his being with an uncontrollable appetite for backbone and sparrow. Nor could he be blamed because just upon the first day that this appetite was irritating his system the colonel's brother from up North had carelessly left his new rifle leaning against the porch, where Ben's eyes could not help seeing it.

And after that, while crossing through the timber to his little cabin, he had nearly run over half a dozen of the finest porkers in Marion county, escaped from the plantation of the judge and enjoying their new-found freedom in the woods. Under this irresistible chain of circumstances, how could he be blamed for taking the rifle and forgetting to return it in the excitement following a lust for slaughter which culminated in the death of four of those porkers?

The jury that found him "guilty" could not understand. They had said he was a thief and branded him a felon. But they did not know, no one knew except "mammy" and sisters.

As his thoughts dwelt upon his tribulations, there came to him a vision of his old "mammy" and her early teachings of the strength and comfort to be derived from prayer, and with this picture before him he bowed his head, knelt with hands outstretched, and fervently exclaimed:

"Oh, Lord, I never done nothing. I don't deserve all this trouble. You knows how good I been, so send me a file quick so's I kin take off dese irons and go home to mammy."

And hardly had the silent words been mentally formed when before him noiselessly appeared an angel, in the guise of a white man mounted upon a white horse.

Without word or slightest sound this angel placed in Ben's outstretched hands a small, green box containing six new files, and silently disappeared from view.

It was "Hoo-hoo" night in St. Louis, and the corridors of the Planters' hotel were thronged with well-dressed men, each wearing that mystic insignia denoting the owner a devotee of lumber's cult and a worshiper at the shrine of the black cat.

It had been a very busy day and evening, and in the short time remaining before the noise and reverberation of a large city awoke was to change into the drowsy, echoing, audible silence of the same city asleep, a few of the prominent brothers in forestry had seated themselves round a table in the cafe, whiling away the time by anecdote, experience and reminiscence.

The conversation had slowly drifted into those higher ideals and planes of thought so frequently found most highly developed among those whose rearing has been close to nature's breast, and the opinion was expressed by the Nestor of the gathering that naturally all men were good, and the bad in them resulting only from education and environment. In support of his argument, he stated that in his experience every unconscious voluntary action by a human being was based upon a good impulse and inevitably resulted in a kindly deed.

These sentiments were warmly indorsed, and the silence which followed left each to his own reflections until broken by one of the party.

"Speaking of unconscious impulses," he said, "reminds me of an incident which happened to me down in Tennessee."

"I had been cruising around among some timber in the southern part of the state, and was temporarily staying at a mill owned by a friend of mine near the Sequatchie river. I was mounting my horse to go to a small town near by, when the superintendent asked me if I would bring him back a box of files."

"Upon finishing my business, I bought the files and started for the mill late in the afternoon. It had been raining hard, but had stopped, and to save time I took a short cut through the timber. My horse, a pure-white pacer, stepping noiselessly along; his hoofs made no sound upon the cushion of damp leaves.

"Suddenly, upon rounding the up-turned stump of a fallen tree, I almost ran upon a negro convict hiding behind the roots, his leg impeded by a ball and chain.

"With closed eyes he knelt in an attitude of prayer, his hands upraised to heaven. Unconsciously and impulsively as my horse passed along, without the slightest slackening of speed and without a word being spoken, I placed the box of files in one of his

outstretched hands and passed out of sight between the trees.

"The entire action was unconscious impulse. I have often wondered what he thought and what became of him."

As the dusky evening shadows filled the forest with gloom, a negro convict was silently limping along, hastily dodging from one tree to another. The ball and chain were missing, but tightly clasped in one hand he held a green file-box, and every few moments he would stop and gaze intently at it, his face filled with a wonder that was akin to reverence. Slowly and cautiously he treaded his way through the timber, headed for the little cave by the river where he had spent so many lazy hours in his childhood.

Big Ben was exhausted, and much needed rest was to be found in that cave.

It was nearly midnight when he reached it, and hastily feeling his way to its inner recess, he stretched himself upon the damp floor and was soon lost in the deep slumber of complete weariness.

When he awakened the morning sun was high. His first thought was of that little green file-box; his next of his convict clothes. Tightly he clasped the little green box to his breast and murmured a silent prayer; then, staggering to the entrance of the cave, saw spread upon the ground before him a pile of clothing.

It was another miracle. No doubt remained. This clothing had been sent to him by the same power which had freed him from the ball and chain.

It was a sorrowful and tearful group that greeted him as he entered the old home. The joy at his appearance was marred by a shadow which his return could not dispel. The mortgage on the old home and its few acres was to be foreclosed today, and the little place was to pass to strangers.

Big Ben listened in silence to the woes of the family, and suddenly lifting his hand with an air of new-born confidence, he laid before them the little green file-box and said:

"Mammy, don't you worry. De same power what gave me dese will take care of de morgige. De Lawd doan' punish his innocent chillun without cause. How much am dat morgige?"

"It am mos' a hundred dollars," replied his mother.

Big Ben confidently replied:

"Mammy, if de Lawd gave me dese files and dese cloze, he sartain soun' aint'er goin' to let dis home be sold for no hundred dollars. I hain't looked tru de pockets of dese cloze yet. Mebbe he's already sende us de money."

Shutting the word with action, he hastily commenced a search of his new clothes, and brought to light a pile of pencils, letters, and small change, and, at last, a black leather wallet. It contained \$120.

"I knowed it, mammy; here's de money for de morgige man. Go pay off de morgige and gib \$20 to de parson, and wld de small change get sampin to eat. I'm starvin'."

And today, over the fireplace of that little cabin are suspended a small green file-box and an empty leather wallet, which no money could purchase from that family.

Panama was sultry.

It had been a very hot, oppressive day, and now that night had come the expected breeze had failed to blow and no relief was felt. An excited native pounded on the door of the American consul general until the drowsy office boy begrudgingly answered his knocks, and relieved him of a note for his master.

It was an urgent summons to the consul to secure the release of one of his countrymen from the Panama lockup. This was soon accomplished; and the consul general, finding his compatriot charged with no more serious crime than that of carrying a suitcase on the streets of Panama after dark, invited him to his office and partake of his hospitality before returning to his hotel.

The visitor proved to be a mining engineer returning to the United States from a trip through Chile and Peru. As they sat and chatted, he remarked:

"This is my first experience in being arrested, or in being in the clutches of the law, although I once wore a convict suit for a few hours. I was never so glad of anything as I was to get rid of it."

"It was some years ago, down in southern Tennessee. I had been studying the geological features of the iron mines in that part of the country, and had almost completed my stay, when one morning, while taking my customary swim, I lost my clothes and found in their place a convict suit. It happened that I had discovered a small cave on the bank of the Sequatchie river, and it was my custom to disrobe in the mouth of this cave and plunge into the river.

"On this particular morning, when through with my swim, I found that my clothes had been stolen, and in their place was a large, dirty suit of convict clothes, probably left there by some negro convict who had made his escape from the iron mines, for in that country convicts are worked in the mines. After exhausting myself making all kinds of noises, I finally overcame my repugnance sufficiently to don this suit and start for the house where I was staying, and every moment of the way I was terrified by my imagination, expecting to be shot or pursued by dogs, or some other horrible fate.

"When I reached the house I had a hard time to convince the folks of my identity. I never recovered the clothes, nor the money which was in them, and have always wondered what became of the convict who stole them. I suppose he has been sent to jail many times since."

**NOW FREE FROM PAIN**  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.

Bayonne, N. J.—"Before I was married I suffered a great deal with periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could not do anything. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ANNA SLEVA, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well known and successful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

**NEW CHEMICAL KILLS BED BUGS P. D. Q.**

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Frice that actually kills the worst infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A six package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bug-killer, and goes farther than a barrel of the old fashioned dangerous dope. P. D. Q. coats and kills their eggs and prevents hatching. FREE a patent spot in every box to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Save juice. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

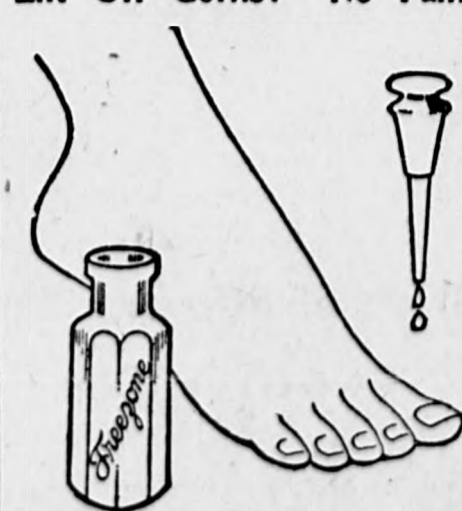
**Cuticura Soap**  
SHAVES  
Without Mug  
Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

A Round Trip.  
Recently, says the Forecast, Aunt Mary Wells, who is one of the few "befo'-de-wah" negroes who are left in a little Kentucky town, was discussing the merry-go-round with her employer.

"Nawsuh, Mr. Malcolm," she said, "nawsuh, I don't ride on none o' dem things. Why, Mr. Malcolm, I see some o' dese hyah fool nigers git on that thing and ride as much as a dollar's worth, and git off at de very same place dey gits on at; and I sez to 'em, 'Now yo' spent yo' money, child, whar yo' been?'"

**SAY "DIAMOND DYES"**  
Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

**"FREEZONE"**  
Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

**Spiritual Spanking.**  
"Willie," exclaimed the young widow to her recalcitrant offspring, "if you don't behave yourself and come in the house right away I'll get out the ouija board and have your poor, dear papa give you a good scolding."—American Legion Weekly.

**Sure Relief**  
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
FOR INDIGESTION



**BRACE UP!**

The man of woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. A lame, stiff back, with its constant, dull ache and sharp, shooting twinges, makes the simplest task a burden. Headaches, dizzy spells, urinary disorders and "all worn out" feeling are daily sources of distress. Don't neglect kidney weakness and risk gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Get a box of **Doan's Kidney Pills** today. They have helped people the world over.

**A New Hampshire Case**

Mrs. Wm. Devold, 23 Eastman St., Claremont, N. H., says: "I was confined to my bed by an attack of kidney trouble. My back, across my kidneys, was very lame and I could hardly turn over in bed. My feet and ankles were swollen and my kidneys failed to act properly. Two doctors were unable to help me. At last I started using Doan's Kidney Pills. I noticed relief from the first box and a few more boxes put me on my feet and made me as well as ever."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur

**Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

**Purifies**

(All Druggists.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 60c

**MAN'S BEST AGE**

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

Edna's Conscience Clear.

"Don't you think you ought stay at home like a good girl sometimes and let mother go to the theater? Don't you think mother likes to have fun, just the same as you?" Thus a strategic aunt addressed her tearful niece of six, who had protested when she saw her mother laying out an evening dress. The argument appealed to Edna's reason. She ceased to weep and considered the justice of the proposal. Then, having thought it out, she lifted up her voice again in walls.

"No, sir, auntie, I, now, have done it. I've done the best I could. This, now, morning I tried to make mother have some fun. I want her to! So I asked her and asked her to go wading with me. And she wouldn't."—New York Evening Post.

**ASPIRIN**

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, rheumatism, colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

**Faith.**

Amos J. Cummings and Ernest Jarrold were once in a pilot boat during a great storm. The former lay on a bunk, intently reading. The boat gave a fearful lurch and careened until it seemed that she must turn completely over.

"This is awful, Amos!" said Jarrold. "I'm going to put on a life preserver, for the boat can't stand it many minutes longer!"

"Oh, keep quiet and let me read, Micky!" said Cummings, never lifting his eyes. "The men on this boat draw a regular salary to keep her afloat."—Saturday Evening Post.

A man always says appearances are deceitful when they are against him.

**MURINE**

Night and Morning

**Keep Your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy**

Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 30-1920.

**Charity**

By E. L. JAY

(Copyright.)

Mr. Lawrence Terhune is a student of human nature. The frailties of the people with whom he daily comes in contact grieve him exceedingly; his sole ambition in life is to correct by means of drastic lessons, the errors in their moral make-up, thus inculcating honesty, faithfulness, and other virtues into various people who lack these desirable attributes. Incidentally, he makes a very comfortable living by it.

One afternoon he strolled into an auction room where art objects from the land of the Mikado were being sold. A case of carved ivories attracted his attention, and he lingered near it admiringly. He asked an attendant if these things were sold privately, as he would not think of bidding at a public sale.

A whispered consultation ensued, in the course of which the auctioneer informed him that they might do so, if the gentleman would pick out the things he desired and make an offer on them.

Said Mr. Terhune: "Really, I know nothing of the value of these things; but if you will allow me, I shall pick out several things I fancy, and you will place a label on each. Then, if you will submit a list, with the price of each article, I shall send my agent, who is an expert; and if he considers the figures satisfactory, I shall be pleased to send you a check."

The auctioneer gave a hasty glance at the faultlessly dressed gentleman, then winked long and elaborately at a hideous bronze idol. He had had experience with purchasing agents before. It would certainly be a good day's business.

The selection began. First, the ivories—cunning little men and women in ridiculous postures; grotesque beasts and birds climbing over each other; gods, arrayed in filigree that looked like lace, a ball of tiny monkeys, so intertwined and twisted that it was almost impossible to count their number. The daintiest and most elaborate pieces in stock were carefully selected and put aside.

Would the gentleman care to look at some cloisonnes? The gentleman was not very anxious, but as he had a little time to spare, he would. The auctioneer waxed eloquent over the wonders he displayed—graceful vases of iridescent hues; corpulent bowls of a dove-gray color, over which preposterous reptiles disported and stuck out their tongues; a gem of translucent green enamel, sprinkled with cherry blooms in softest pink and white.

A few ceramics? An exquisite dish—so dainty, one could count his fingers through its porcelain walls—covered with tiny figures outlined in 18-carat gold!

Royal Satsuma pottery, signed by the artist, is pleasing, attractive, and rare.

Some Morlarch, studded with medallions like little gems. An old tea-set, so fragile that it seemed as if a breath would destroy the fairy-dishes. A bronze or two; and a mammoth teak-wood cabinet, whose carved heads brooded in solemn blackness over the treasures.

J. Lawrence Terhune looked at his watch and said:

"Really, I had no idea I had spent so much time. Here is my card. Kindly favor me with a list as soon as possible. Quote your lowest prices, as I will do no bargaining. My agent will call, examine, and report."

The next morning the auctioneer called at Mr. Terhune's office. He was disappointed that he found nothing to indicate the business of his prospective purchaser. He was ushered into a room which has often been described as the handsomest private office in New York, and his trained eye unconsciously estimated the value of the fixtures to be no less than five figures.

"Ah, good morning! Have you your list? Good! I'll refer it to my agent. I hope you have remembered my request to make the prices reasonable. I will not be bothered with haggling."

"Mr. Terhune, then prices quoted is dirt cheap. Why, I takes my oath—and I wouldn't mean it no more sacredly if I was to drop dead this minute—that every quotation is as low as you can get them anywhere, even if you was to import 'em yourself."

The auctioneer took his leave.

J. Lawrence Terhune chuckled, lit a cigarette, and proceeded leisurely to examine the list. One hundred and eighty-seven separate items—surely he had not examined so many! A sum total of \$7,839. J. Lawrence Terhune laughed softly carefully folded the document, and put it in his pocket.

A few days later a stoop-shouldered, slovenly individual shuffled into the auctioneer's place, and handed over a grimy card bearing Mr. Terhune's name, asked to see the "chim-gracks" mentioned in "dis," tapping a much-soiled piece of paper, which the auctioneer recognized as the list submitted.

"I'm Meester Derhune's agent—my name's Gerstensang," he volunteered. He went to work in a very businesslike way, with a magnifying-glass and a long needle, looking for cracks in the ivory.

The auctioneer watched him anxiously.

"Fine stuff that?" he said at last.

"Umhmm!" murmured Mr. Ger-

stensang, comparing the number on the ornament with the price on the list.

The auctioneer watched him make a mysterious hieroglyph after the number. "Pretty cheap?"

"Umhmm! I s'pect so. You charge only twice about vat dey vos vort?"

"Whatcher talkin' about?" blustered the auctioneer. "Mr. Terhune'll never get another chance to get these things as cheap as that!"

"No?" The inflection in the agent's voice was a battery of questions.

"No! And you know it."

"I yet don't know it." Mr. Gerstensang's voice was remarkable, in that it suggested so much more than the words conveyed.

"Well, it's worth \$50 for you to find it out."

"Don' bodder me! I'm bizzy."

"A hundred, then."

"Say! Dis one—you got it marked for three hundred dollars—wouldn't be vort' dat if it was from von piece made; and it is from more dan four, and two are pone and not ivory," said the agent irrelevantly.

"Two hundred," replied the auctioneer, equally irrelevantly.

"Say! Vat you mean? Are you drying to pribe me?" The look of virtuous indignation almost convinced the auctioneer that he had made a mistake.

"No, no!" he hastily assured the man, who gazed at him in a disconcerting manner. "But, you see, I thought you might make a mistake, and I wanted to give you a little token of my esteem." It sounded ridiculous, and the auctioneer shifted uneasily as he anatomized the eyes that seemed to bore holes through him.

"Oh! So, to you—my esteem two hundred dollars is vort'?"

The auctioneer had the grace to turn red.

"For two hundred dollars, I should pass on a lot dat for more dan twice vat it is vort' has der prices don't marked? Vat said der goon song? 'I don't like no sheep man,'" and he leered cunningly at the auctioneer.

"Well! What's it worth?"

"Oh! Of the bill, ten per cent is der usual amount, but ve vill say seven hundred and fifty dollars in circular figures."

There was a little more conversation.

"All right. When I get Mr. Terhune's check I'll give you mine."

"Vill you?" said the agent. "No, you villn't. I got no use for sneeks; also, I do strictly gash bizness. Now der money, and Meester Derhune gets a rebort; now no money, and he gets a rebort. Elder vay is von."

The auctioneer demurred to some extent, and then went to the safe and produced some bills.

"Seven hundred is all I got."

Gerstensang counted them carefully.

"All ride. You want a rebort?" he inquired. "No? Ach! I will make a rebort to Meester Derhune dat vill bring tears to your eyes"—and he departed.

The auctioneer waited a week, and then went to see Mr. Terhune. That gentleman was busily engaged with certain papers, and hardly heeded the other's oily salutations.

"Well, sir! What can I do for you?"

"Did you get your agent's report?"

"I did." The words were ominous in their brevity.

The auctioneer fidgeted and stammered. "I have been expectin' to hear from you."

"Have you? Well, you need wait no longer." He handed the auctioneer a well-remembered piece of paper. There was the list of 287 separate items—a sum total of \$7,839—and underneath, in a cramped German hand:

"I beg to report that the articles is all for more than their value quoted; they are bogus most of them."

"Gerstensang."

The auctioneer grew livid.

"Why, what in h— did he mean? He told me he'd make a satisfactory report."

"Did he?" inquired Mr. Terhune.

"Why?"

"Where is your d— agent?"

"My man, you forget yourself! I shall have to bid you good morning."

Mr. Terhune turned to the papers on his desk.

"He's a cheat, a robber, a thief, a swindler!" screamed the auctioneer with vehemence.

"My dear sir, are you crazy? I have known Gerstensang all my life, and would rely absolutely on any report he should make."

The auctioneer gazed at Mr. Terhune, and his ruddy face paled. Again he met a pair of eyes that seemed to beat his glances to the earth and read him through to his brazen, sordid, deceitful soul.

"Why—I don't believe—" he stammered. "There never was no— You're Gerstensang himself!" he shrieked, fairly dancing up and down in impotent rage.

Mr. Terhune sprang from his chair.

"Do not compel me to have you ejected. Go!"

The auctioneer had no alternative. He went. There were tears in his eyes.

J. Lawrence Terhune sank back in his chair and smiled as he gazed thoughtfully at his bank pass-book, wherein was the following entry:

11 8 .....S.....700

**Imagined Note Had Sight.**

Writing is very puzzling to savages. In South America, on one occasion, a native was sent by a missionary to a friend with a note and four loaves of bread. The native ate one on the way, and was amazed to find that the note discovered his theft. On the next occasion that he was sent with four loaves he sat on the note while eating one of them.

**A Modern Miracle**

By EUGENE S. WATSON

(Copyright.)

Big Ben, sheltered from observation by the upturned roots of a forest giant, squirming uneasily upon his earthy seat, seeking relief for his swollen ankle by tenderly lifting from it the weight of its encircling iron band, attached to which through the medium of a short chain was a heavy iron ball.

Big Ben was a convict and had escaped.

All during that hazy autumn day he had eluded the vigorous search of the guards from the iron mines where, with other convicts of the state of Tennessee, he had been forced to labor.

It was not his fault that the first few breaths of frost-kissed autumn air always filled his being with an uncontrollable appetite for backbone and sparrow. Nor could he be blamed because just upon the first day that this appetite was irritating his system the colonel's brother from up North had carelessly left his new rifle leaning against the porch, where Ben's eyes could not help seeing it.

And after that, while crossing through the timber to his little cabin, he had nearly run over half a dozen of the finest porkers in Marion county, escaped from the plantation of the judge and enjoying their new-found freedom in the woods. Under this irresistible chain of circumstances, how could he be blamed for taking the rifle and forgetting to return it in the excitement following a lust for slaughter which culminated in the death of four of those porkers?

The jury that found him "guilty" could not understand. They had said he was a thief and branded him a felon. But they did not know, no one knew except "mammy" and sisters.

As his thoughts dwelt upon his tribulations, there came to him a vision of his old "mammy" and her early teachings of the strength and comfort to be derived from prayer, and with this picture before him he bowed his head, and fervently exclaimed:

"Oh, Lord, I never done nothing. I don't deserve all this trouble. You knows how good I been, so send me a file quick so's I kin take off dese irons and go home to mammy."

And hardly had the silent words been mentally formed when before him noiselessly appeared an angel, in the guise of a white man mounted upon a white horse.

Without word or slightest sound this angel placed in Ben's outstretched hands a small, green box containing six new files, and silently disappeared from view.

It was "Hoo-hoo" night in St. Louis, and the corridors of the Planters' hotel were thronged with well-dressed men, each wearing that mystic insignia denoting the owner a devotee of lumber's cult and a worshiper at the shrine of the black cat.

It had been a very busy day and evening, and in the short time remaining before the noise and reverberation of a large city awoke was to change into the drowsy, echoing, audible silence of the same city asleep, a few of the prominent brothers in forestry had seated themselves round a table in the cafe, whiling away the time by anecdote, experience and reminiscence.

The conversation had slowly drifted into those higher ideals and planes of thought so frequently found most highly developed among those whose rearing has been close to nature's breast, and the opinion was expressed by the Nestor of the gathering that naturally all men were good, and the bad in them resulting only from education and environment. In support of his argument, he stated that in his experience every unconscious voluntary action by a human being was based upon a good impulse and inevitably resulted in a kindly deed.

These sentiments were warmly indorsed, and the silence which followed left each to his own reflections until broken by one of the party.

"Speaking of unconscious impulses," he said, "reminds me of an incident which happened to me down in Tennessee."

"I had been cruising around among some timber in the southern part of the state, and was temporarily staying at a mill owned by a friend of mine near the Sequatchie river. I was mounting my horse to go to a small town near by, when the superintendent asked me if I would bring him back a box of files.

"Upon finishing my business, I bought the files and started for the mill late in the afternoon. It had been raining hard, but had stopped, and to save time I took a short cut through the timber. My horse, a pure-white pacer, stepping noiselessly along, his hoofs made no sound upon the cushion of damp leaves.

"Suddenly, upon rounding the upturned stump of a fallen tree, I almost ran upon a negro convict hiding behind the roots, his leg impeded by a ball and chain.

"With closed eyes he knelt in an attitude of prayer, his hands upraised to heaven. Unconsciously and impulsively as my horse passed along, without the slightest slackening of speed and without a word being spoken, I placed the box of files in one of his

outstretched hands and passed out of sight between the trees.

"The entire action was unconscious impulse. I have often wondered what he thought and what became of him."

As the dusky evening shadows filled the forest with gloom, a negro convict was silently limping along, hastily dodging from one tree to another. The ball and chain were missing, but tightly clasped in one hand he held a green file-box, and every few moments he would stop and gaze intently at it, his face filled with a wonder that was akin to reverence. Slowly and cautiously he treaded his way through the timber, headed for the little cave by the river where he had spent so many lazy hours in his childhood.

Big Ben was exhausted, and much needed rest was to be found in that cave.

It was nearly midnight when he reached it, and hastily feeling his way to its inner recess, he stretched himself upon the damp floor and was soon lost in the deep slumber of complete weariness.

When he awakened the morning sun was high. His first thought was of that little green file-box; his next of his convict clothes. Tightly he clasped the little green box to his breast and murmured a silent prayer; then, staggering to the entrance of the cave, saw spread upon the ground before him a pile of clothing.

It was another miracle. No doubt remained. This clothing had been sent to him by the same power which had freed him from the ball and chain.

It was a sorrowful and tearful group that greeted him as he entered the old home. The joy at his appearance was marred by a shadow which his return could not dispel. The mortgage on the old home and its few acres was to be foreclosed today, and the little place was to pass to strangers.

Big Ben listened in silence to the woes of the family, and suddenly lifting his hand with an air of new-born confidence, he laid before them the little greer file-box and said:

"Mammy, don't you worry. De same power what gave me dese will take care of de morgige. De Lawd don't punish his innercent chillun without cause. How much am dat morgige?"

"It am mos' a hundred dollars," replied his mother.

Big Ben confidently replied:

"Mammy, if de Lawd gave me dese files and dese close, he sartin suah abn't er goin' to let dis home be sold for no hundred dollars. I hain't looked tru de pockets of dese close yet. Mebbe he's already sende us de money."

Snuffing the word with action, he hastily commenced a search of his new clothes, and brought to light a pile of pencils, letters, and small change, and, at last, a black leather wallet. It contained \$120.

"I knowed it, mammy; here's de money for de morgige man. Go pay off de morgige and gib \$20 to de parson, and wid de small change get sumpfin to eat. I'm starvin'."

And today, over the fireplace of that little cabin are suspended a small green file-box and an empty leather wallet, which no money could purchase from that family.

Panama was sultry.

It had been a very hot, oppressive day, and now that night had come the expected breeze had failed to blow and no relief was felt. An excited native pounded on the door of the American consul general until the drowsy office boy begrudgingly answered his knocks, and relieved him of a note for his master.

It was an urgent summons to the consul to secure the release of one of his countrymen from the Panama lockup. This was soon accomplished; and the consul general, finding his compatriot charged with no more serious crime than that of carrying a suitcase on the streets of Panama after dark, invited him to his office and partake of his hospitality before returning to his hotel.

The visitor proved to be a mining engineer returning to the United States from a trip through Chile and Peru. As they sat and chatted, he remarked:

"This is my first experience in being arrested, or in being in the clutches of the law, although I once wore a convict suit for a few hours. I was never so glad of anything as I was to get rid of it."

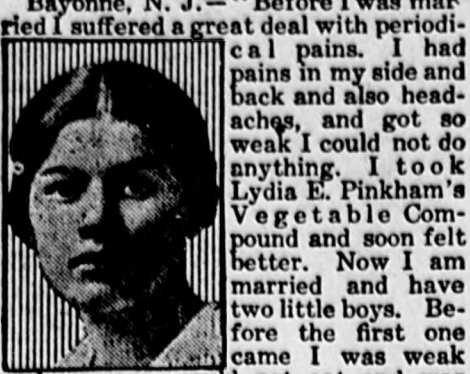
"It was some years ago, down in southern Tennessee. I had been studying the geological features of the iron mines in that part of the country, and had almost completed my stay, when one morning, while taking my customary swim, I lost my clothes and found in their place a convict suit. It happened that I had discovered a small cave on the bank of the Sequatchie river, and it was my custom to disrobe in the mouth of this cave and plunge into the river.

"On this particular morning, when through with my swim, I found that my clothes had been stolen, and in their place was a large, dirty suit of convict clothes, probably left there by some negro convict who had made his escape from the iron mines, for in that country convicts are worked in the mines. After exhausting myself making all kinds of noises, I finally overcame my repugnance sufficiently to don this suit and start for the house where I was staying, and every moment of the way I was terrified by my imagination, expecting to be shot or pursued by dogs, or some other horrible fate.

"When I reached the house I had a hard time to convince the folks of my identity. I never recovered the clothes, nor the money which was in them, and have always wondered what became of the convict who stole them. I suppose he has been sent to jail many times since."

**NOW FREE FROM PAIN**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.



Bayonne, N. J. — "Before I was married I suffered a great deal with periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could not do anything. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ANNA SLEVA, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. So write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

**NEW CHEMICAL KILLS BED BUGS**

P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Price that actually kills the worst infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A 35c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bug-killer, and goes farther than a barrel of the old-fashioned dangerous dope. P. D. Q. coats and kills their eggs and prevents hatching. FREE a patent spout in every box to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at-places, and saves juice. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

**Cuticura Soap**

SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

**A Round Trip.**

Recently, says the Forecast, Aunt Mary Wells, who is one of the few "defo-de-wah" negroes who are left in a little Kentucky town, was discussing the merry-go-round with her employer.

"Nawstuh, Mr. Malcolm," she said, "nawstuh, I don't ride on none of dem things. Why, Mr. Malcolm, I see some of dese hyah folk nigers git on that thing and ride as much as a dollar's worth, and git off at de very same place dey git on at; and I sez to 'em, 'Now yo' spent yo' money, child, whar yo' been?'"

**SAY "DIAMOND DYES"**

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

**"FREEZONE"**

Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



"Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

**Spiritual Spanking.**

"Willie," exclaimed the young widow to her recalcitrant offspring, "if you don't behave yourself and come in the house right away I'll get out the ouija board and have your poor, dear papa give you a good scolding."—American Legion Weekly.

**Sure Relief**

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**



**OFFER OF \$500,000 WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ROGERS HORNSBY**



Nettled because of the numerous reports involving the possible sale of Rogers Hornsby, heavy hitting star of the St. Louis Cardinals, Manager Branch Rickey recently issued a statement in order to make it plain that there is not a remote chance of any other club purchasing the player.

**Stories Not New.**

Rickey's statement, in part, follows: Papers have been printing stories about the sale of Rogers Hornsby. This is not new or unexpected, as Hornsby has been sold on several previous occasions. However, rumors are so persistent that even one club president is quoted as having become quite exercised about the sale of Hornsby.

In order to make it unnecessary for any one to devote his attention further to the St. Louis club and perhaps

serve the further purpose of again identifying Rogers Hornsby as a regular member of the Cardinal club, I will say once more that Hornsby is not for sale.

**Obligations Met Promptly.**

Two or three stories have been printed to the effect that the St. Louis club has very heavy obligations to meet in the payment to Mrs. Britton for the club. All of these obligations have been met fully and promptly. There is an erroneous impression back of such stories regarding the financial backing of the St. Louis club.

Now, as to the sale of Hornsby. We have been offered \$200,000 in cash and two players for Hornsby. Our reply was that if you change the two to five our answer is the same, "Not interested."

**IT PAYS TO BE SURE**

It pays to keep up and make sure. In the twelfth inning of a recent Pittsburgh-New York game Burns was on third and Fletcher on first and two out. A double steal was put on and Schmidt chased Burns back to the bag and "thought" he tagged him. Umpire Bill Klem said nothing. The Pirates started to leave the field, Burns dashed for home. Carter still had the ball. Cutshaw had reached the home plate. Carter threw to him and Burns was tagged for sure this time, as Klem solemnly bawled "Out." It was a narrow escape.

**NOTES of the DIAMOND**

Pitcher Artie Nehf of the Giants is showing a big improvement over his early season work and promises to get back into his old winning stride.

The Cleveland and the New York Americans are both great hitting teams, but for the old tear the cover off slugging the Yankees seem to have it on the Indians.

The veteran, John McCloskey, is coming into his own this season. His Memphis team is tearing along at top speed out in front in the Southern league.

After the Syracuse International league team had lost 14 games in a row, the York Staters came back and defeated Baltimore twice in succession.

Jack Daubert may not be the most widely advertised player on the Cincinnati team, but there are none more valuable than he.

Ping Bodie is almost as popular among the New York baseball scribes as Babe Ruth.

Aside from Rogers Hornsby the Cincinnati players seem to be hogging the batting honors in the National league.

The Brooklyn fans are all roused up over the pennant fight and intend to see to it that the Dodgers do not get the worst of it if they can help it.

Bobby O'Farrell continues to shine back of the plate.

The Cincinnati club has released Joe Meyer, the young college first baseman to Terre Haute of the Three-I league.

St. Louis fans have come out of their long sleep and show signs of much life these days as the result of the great showing of both the Browns and Cardinals.

Casey Stengel and Cy Williams are playing great ball for the Phillies.

If somebody does not stop Babe Ruth he is liable to wreck all the fences in the American league ball parks, to say nothing about the houses adjoining the parks.

Manager Mitchell of the Cubs made a ten-strike when he grabbed Zeb Terry from Pittsburgh at the waiver price. Zeb has been going great guns ever since he joined the Chicago team.

Clark Griffith says the Indians look to be the best in the American league, with New York, St. Louis and the White Sox all having a strong chance.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Cubs' famous right-handed pitcher, is not as steady as in pre-war days, an occasional wild pitch being chalked against him.

**FLING AT CUP TO COST IN EXCESS OF MILLION**



Sir Thomas Lipton.

A careful checking up of expenses by a person close to the Lipton interests shows that this fourth attempt to lift the America's Cup will cost the Shamrock's owner a sum well in excess of \$1,000,000.

This will be Sir Thomas' last fling at the cup. If he wins it he will consider his bill of \$1,000,000 cheap. If he loses—well, he is considered the best sportsman who ever tried to take the cup away from here.

In any event, win or lose, this will be his last venture in international yacht racing.

**SEES CLOSE RACE FOR FLAG**

Tris Speaker Believes Any Team With Good Pitching Staff Has Chance to Win Pennant.

It is going to be a close race in Ban Johnson's ball league this year, Tris Speaker believes. He says: "Any team with a good pitching staff is bound to hang up near the top of the ladder, for the pitching department is the most important asset of a



Tris Speaker.

ball club. I think the western clubs are stronger this year, even Detroit. The Tigers will get away one of these days. The race will be much harder this season than it has been in several years and there will be no elimination of half the clubs before the season is half over, the way I size it up now."

**JADDA GHEB IS SIGNED**

Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, while in Pittsburgh, signed a young pitcher who answers to the name of Jadda Gheb. Sounds like the leading character in a Hindoo tale. Jadda has been pitching for an independent team in Pittsburgh and is said to be quite a prospect. He grew up on the Pittsburgh lots and in spite of his queer name is a native American.

**IS PRIZE RECRUIT TWIRLER**

Honk Harris of Philadelphia Athletics, Has Wonderful Speed, Curves and Courage.

The prize recruit hurler of the American league this year is Honk Harris, the slender Athletic pitcher. Harris is six feet six inches tall and has wonderful speed, curves, change of pace and courage. He hurled for the Houston Texas league club last year. Myatt, also with the Macks, was his battery pal.

**ODD TALE OF HARD LUCK**

The man who held the \$25,000 winning ticket in the Stock Exchange sweepstakes on the derby sold it just prior to the race for \$5. The unluckiest man is H. A. Clark, an exchange member. Clark bought five tickets and then decided to sell three. One of the three was on Spion Kop, the winning horse.

**NOTES OF SPORT**

Shamrock IV, racing suit of sails cost \$35,000.

Jimmy Clabby has opened a large hotel in Napier, New Zealand, and is reported doing a good business.

Jim Thorpe will manage the Canton professional football eleven next fall, but may not participate in the games.

Jack Sharkey, the New York featherweight, is planning a trip across which should net him a nice wad of money.

Matt McGrath, former hammer and weight champion, still retains his skill. He recently threw the hammer 167 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Southern Association of Amateur Athletic union is trying to raise \$3,000 towards the fund to send athletes to Antwerp for the Olympic games.

A service tournament for former service men and men now in the service will be held by the Storm King Golf club of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., in September.

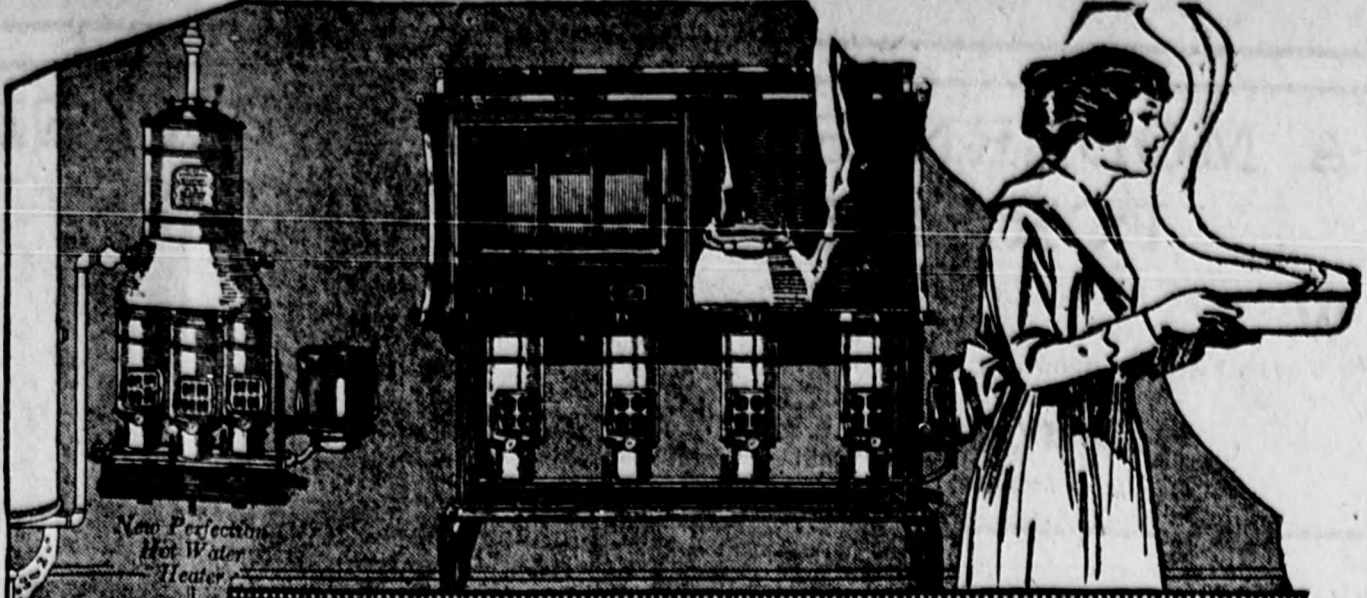
Joe Symonds, former English fly-weight champion, is coming to the United States to fight in the bantam-weight class. His first bouts will be on the Pacific coast.

Lew Tendler's two fights with the Mitchell brothers at Milwaukee, brought a total of \$58,000 for the gate. The Pinky gate was \$22,000 and the Richie receipts \$36,000.

Jack Kelly, the Vesper club oarsman, broke the senior quarter-mile dash record in the annual navy day regatta on the Schuylkill river. He negotiated the distance in 1:13.

Even the hairs of Benny Leonard's head are insured. He is carrying \$225,000 worth of accident insurance. The yearly premium is \$24,000. Also he has \$185,000 worth of life insurance.

The forward deck crew of the cup yacht Resolute this year are Norwegian to a man, although every one is a naturalized American citizen, and nearly all served in the American navy.



**Best of Cooking— with Economy**

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is the perfect and most economical stove.

The reason for its great fuel saving lies in the perfect and complete combustion of every drop of oil. Then, too, you are not wasting fuel by keeping a fire burning when you are not cooking.

The New Perfection provides the hottest flame for cooking—the high, white-tipped blue flame. You can have intense heat instantly by regulating the handle. Further regulation gives you an even blue flame for slow boiling or simmering. Comes in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes.

For your further convenience—the New Perfection Water Heater—quickly heats running water. It is easily connected to any circulating water system. Simple and very economical.

Sold by dealers everywhere

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

**NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER**

For best results use Socony Kerosene

**HE WANTED IT RUBBED IN SHIFTING STATUE OF LIBERTY**

Congressman Evidently Was Not Satisfied With Knowing Himself to Be a Fool.

A wealthy western congressman, says the Argonaut, much against his will, erected a magnificent mansion in Washington to please his wife and daughter. The congressman was of plain tastes and had no liking for the social activities of the national capital. One day an old friend visited him. Wearing a face of the deepest gloom, the owner of the stately home escorted his caller throughout the place. The visitor was admiring and enthusiastic, but the host said little or nothing. When the inspection was finished and the two had returned to the library on the first floor, the visitor said:

"Well, Jim, you certainly can't say that you haven't everything that you want."

"Yes, I can," replied the millionaire soberly; "I want a parrot."

"Why a parrot?"

"I should like to hang him over the front door, so that every time I enter this place he can yell out, 'There comes that old fool again!'"—Youth's Companion.

**Exasperating.**

Mrs. Subbu—Men are so aggravating.

Mrs. Dosay—What is the matter now?

"My husband saw Lady Dashleigh yesterday, and I asked him what she had on, and he replied, 'Oh, clothes!'"—Answers, London.

Oldtimer's Simple Explanation of Matter That Had Greatly Puzzled the Rookie Gob.

The destroyer Sharkey, which arrived in New York harbor some days ago, dropped anchor near the Statue of Liberty on the starboard side, but during the night the tide shifted it about to the port side.

This transformation was most perplexing to a rookie gob, who finally confided his problem to a C. P. O.

"Well, you see, it's like this," the oldtimer informed him. "New York and Brooklyn both claim the statue, so to stop the argument the government lets New York have it one day and then moves it over to the Brooklyn side the next."—American Legion Weekly.

**Sculpture at Home.**

A young couple from Virginia visiting the Metropolitan Art museum, were accompanied by an old familiar "mummy." She suggested that she would remain in the vestibule while they made a more extended tour of the galleries. Finding her seated as indifferent as they had left her, the young man asked, "Well, Auntie, how did you enjoy this wonderful statuary?"

"Dat's whut you calls 'em is it?" she replied. "Well, honey, I've washed an' dressed you, and I've washed and dressed your pa before you, so lookin' at dem ain't no recreation to me."—Milwaukee Journal.

A burthen of one's choice is not felt.

**Fortune in Apricot Stones.**

More than \$1,250,000 is made every year from apricot stones in California. Nearly 7,000 tons of stones are obtained from the fruit, and from these the chemist extracts two oils, one known as bitter oil of almonds, the other as new substitute for olive oil. A ton of stones produces materials worth almost \$200.



**Substitutes Are Dangerous**

Pure food laws don't prevent the manufacture and sale of harmful substitutes. But they do compel the manufacturer to list all ingredients on labels. To avoid spoiling your food and injuring your health, read the labels on all flavoring extract bottles and use none that are not absolutely pure.

**BAKER'S CERTIFIED FLAVORING EXTRACTS** were pure and wholesome long before food laws existed. They are made only of the finest fruits and always produce satisfactory results. And, because of their uniform strength and richness, they go farther than cheap substitutes. At all grocers.

**BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY**  
Springfield, Mass. Portland, Maine

**Acid Stomach Makes the Body Sour**

Nine Out of Ten People Suffer From It

It sends its harmful acids and gases all over the body, instead of health and strength. Day and night this ceaseless damage goes on. No matter how strong, its victim cannot long withstand the health-destroying effects of an acid stomach.

Good news for millions of sufferers. Chemists have found a sure remedy—one that takes the acid up and carries it out of the body; of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

Bloating, indigestion, sour, acid, gassy stomach miseries all removed. This is proven by over half a million ailing folks who have taken EATONIC with wonderful benefits. It can be obtained from any druggist, who will cheerfully refund its trifling cost if not entirely satisfactory. Everyone should enjoy its benefits. Frequent the first tablet gives relief.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Soothes Itchy Scalp—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—Sells at 25c and 50c at Druggists, Grocers, and Beauty Parlors.  
HINDERCORNS—Removes Corns, Calluses, etc.—Keeps all Pains, sores, chafes, etc., from the feet, makes walking easy. See by mail or at Druggists, Grocers, and Beauty Parlors.  
LADIES—We have wonderful ASSORTMENT of LARGES PATCHWORK PIECES. Make QUILTS, PILLOW-TOPS, BAGS, etc. Send for free catalogue. Edward James Co., 275 WINDSOR ST., WOODHAVEN, N. Y.

**FRECKLES** POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Cream—Longer lasting than any other. See by mail or at Druggists, Grocers, and Beauty Parlors.  
"BROWER'S SPRINGS," Mt. Airy, N. C. Two Mineral Springs, Chalybeate and Alum. Ideal for resort.

**Boil It Thoroughly**

—fifteen minutes or more after boiling begins— Long boiling brings out the full, rich flavor of

**Postum Cereal**

And while you enjoy your cup of this attractive table drink, remember that it contains no caffeine or other harmful substance.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan



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

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

**ALL RAIL COAL**  
BEST QUALITY

**E. A. CO. FLOUR**  
AT \$2.20

## EMERSON COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

**Fertilizer**  
\$3 for 100 lb Bag

**Mixed Grain and Scratch Feed**

### HIGH PRICED DENTIST WILL TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO ME WHY?

Because I will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry and because I insist that there should be at least one dentist in Quincy who will do only high grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

\$1 spent with me will go as far as \$2 elsewhere

**KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH \$1.00**

in actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.

This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.

**Full Set Teeth**

**\$8.00**



**Best Set Teeth**

RED RUBBER  
**\$10.00**

**An Unparalleled Offer**—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will refund your money in full.

**22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 and \$6**

**Consultation and Examination Free NO FIT—NO PAY Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours**

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ALL SIZES OVEN EQUIPMENT

**COUCH HAMMOCKS WALL PAPERS**

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FREE DELIVERY

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Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

**SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT**

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.  
F. L. ALDEN, President.  
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

NO CHARGE IS MADE FOR NEWS ITEMS

### WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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WEYMOUTH, JULY 23, 1920.

#### "COOLIDGE"

"He is as patient as Lincoln, silent as Grant, diplomatic as McKinley, with the political instinct of Roosevelt. . . . Opportunity came to him and found him waiting her summons, calm, courageous, resolute to do his duty, though the heavens fall. . . . Every honest man felt safer because there was such a Governor as Coolidge. . . . Isn't that the type of man you want for Vice-President today?" —Congressman Gillett's tribute in presenting Gov. Coolidge as a candidate at Chicago.

#### NORFOLK CLUB OUTING

Last Saturday afternoon the members of the Norfolk club held an outing at North Scituate Beach which was attended by nearly 60 of the members, who motored down in machines furnished by individual members of the club.

Arriving at their destination about 3 P. M., the program for the afternoon entertainment was started, the main feature being the ball game between the married and the single men, which was won by the latter with a score of 10 to 4. The batteries were Lord and O'Donnell for the single men and Hiatt and Cole for the Benedicts.

The list of sports and the winners were:  
Tug of war, Captains Percy L. Bicknell and W. J. Holbrook; winner Capt. Bicknell's team.

Three legged race, won by Donald Cole and George Reed.

Potato race, won by Albert Vinal.

Sack race, won by Albert Vinal.

100 yard dash, won by Arthur Hiatt.

40 yard dash, won by Arthur Hiatt.

Tug of war for fat men, Captains Bicknell and Holbrook, won by Capt. Bicknell's team.

At 6.30 P. M. a regular shore dinner was served at the Minot House by Caterer Archie M. Blanchard, with A. M. Newbert as toastmaster. Each member was called on for a speech, while Charles Vinal directed community singing, with Robert Hiatt as accompanist. After a most enjoyable day the members made the return trip to the club rooms leaving the beach at 9 o'clock.

Charles Vinal and Jacob Wichert had charge of the arrangements.

#### MARSHFIELD FAIR PAGEANT

Miss Lotta A. Clark, pageant master of the Marshfield Fair pageant, says that a pageant is a thing to grow, not to build like a house, or an automobile.

It follows therefore, that nobody can at this time declare just what the Marshfield Fair pageant will be. The seeds are planted, the ground fertilized and the cultivation is under way.

All of which is quite agricultural and therefore appropriate to a Marshfield Fair enterprise. But the crop must not be watered on the day of the harvest. Fair weather is wanted then.

It is probably the first time that an attempt has been made to stage a pageant on a Fair Ground as a part of a County Fair. The Marshfield ground seems to be well adapted for this purpose. A man seated in a grandstand seat during the fair would have at the right of line passing from the center of the stand directly across the track and the oval, all of the fair paraphernalia; the racetrack, the midway, the vaudeville stage, the tents and exhibition hall, the various booths the cattle barns and all the other fair features, but at the left he will have a rolling field with a background of large pine trees,—an ideal pageant ground.

This is the place. The time set is the late afternoon or early evening of Tuesday, August 24, the day before the three regular Fair days, August 25, 26 and 27.

The underlying idea of the pageant is to reproduce and revive as nearly as may be the life that existed in this locality, before the Pilgrims came, in their early days here, and at subsequent periods. The last scene of all, however, being a "dip into the future."

#### ANONYMOUS LETTERS

It is useless to send letters or news to the Gazette without enclosing the writer's name. Such articles are not published.

### WILL FURNITURE BE LOWER?

We will pass along to you the news which we have just received, and then we hope that you will take Our Advice

#### Subject

At the request of the Government the Railways have submitted data showing that an increase in freight rates of 31 percent in the south, 32 percent in the East, an 28 percent in the West, must be made in order to yield a 6 percent investment under the transportation act, and does include further advances that may be necessary by settlement of pending labor trouble. The hearing on the proposed increase began on May 24th and there is practically no doubt that it will be allowed.

#### How Will it Affect the Furniture Dealer

In two ways. Directly and Indirectly. Directly because it will increase present carload rates on the average of 30 percent. Indirectly because it will bring about an advance in furniture on account of the additional cost of all materials, and also because it will probably bring about an even still greater advance in less than car shipments.

#### The Furniture Buyer Must Buy in Car Lots

Less car shipments were taxed with a 25 percent advance during the early part of the year, and still further discrimination against local shipping will make it practically prohibitive to many sections of the Country

**OUR ADVICE:—If you have anything to buy—BUY NOW and let our SUMMER FURNITURE SALE help you.**

## HENRY L. KINGAIDE & CO.

1495 HANCOCK STREET - QUINCY

### ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair, do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

#### YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
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Telephone Weymouth 536-M

### DO YOU WANT?

**A Good Used Car?**

IF SO SEE **GEORGE W. HUNT**  
OF HINGHAM

who carefully and faithfully overhauls them. A more complete job not possible. Many satisfied owners will tell you this.

**HINGHAM AUTO ACCESSORIES STORE**  
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A full line of all auto needs.

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We are prepared to do first class vulcanizing on automobile tires and tubes. Also bicycle tires. A complete line of tires, tubes and auto accessories at our new store

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26 ft. Hunting Cabin Boat

MARINE ENGINES  
REBUILT — BOUGHT — SOLD  
Expert Repairing  
Machine Work

**Barrs, Souther & Co.**

Edison Park on Town River, Quincy

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The world's foremost  
Motorcycle

Motorcycles -- Bicycles

**\$10.00 Down**

**\$2.00 A Week**

Old wheels taken in trade

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# Weymouth

# Gazette

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AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2800

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 31

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

## East Weymouth Pastor Tenders His Resignation

It was with considerable regret that the worshippers at the White Church, Congregational, at East Weymouth, heard the resignation of their pastor, Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford. The pastor conducted the Sunday service as usual, and at the close read his resignation to take effect on Nov. 30, the seventh anniversary of the date he first preached at the church. Dr. Ford recalled some of the accomplishments of the church during his pastorate, and wished the church continued success. He came to East Weymouth from Tacoma, Washington, and has been prominently identified with Weymouth affairs. Dr. Ford is a member of the local lodge of Masons, and holds the position of chaplain. Mrs. Ford has also been interested in church activities.

at the Weymouth fairgrounds. The committee in charge have completed their work and report that from all indications the affair will be a huge success. Mr. Wall, P. G. K., is chairman of the general committee. The feature of the day's program will be: ten horse-trotting races, firemen's muster, band concert, midway and baseball. A son of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston will do the pitching for the Hull clan. The ex-mayor himself who follows the team will be there also. To get to the fairgrounds, take a car to East Weymouth, and buses will run from there to the field of activity.

Joseph A. Fern has made arrangements to have 30 wounded soldiers from the Parker Hill hospital as guests of the council.

### QUINCY AVENUE

The Norfolk County Commissioners have awarded the contract for the rebuilding of Quincy avenue to W. F. Loud & Sons of Quincy, who will begin work next Monday. The old street railway tracks were removed this week, between the railroad crossing. The new contract calls for a bituminous macadam surface from the railroad crossing to Allen street, and it will be appreciated by autoists.

### K. of C. FIELD DAY

For the baseball championship of the South Shore, the Weymouth Council Knights of Columbus, tomorrow, at the Fairgrounds, will play the Bayside A. A. Both teams are a fast aggregation of ball tossers.

The championship game will be but one of the features on the program of events at the big carnival and field day to be held

### ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

Only two games were played in the Odd Fellows league on Saturday because of the storm resulting in victories for Crescent lodge of East Weymouth and Standish of Rockland. Crescent now has a strong lead for the championship, as will be seen by the standing to date:

|               | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Crescent      | 5   | 0    | 100  |
| Mt. Wollaston | 3   | 1    | .75  |
| Willey        | 2   | 2    | .50  |
| Old Colony    | 2   | 3    | .40  |
| Standish      | 2   | 3    | .40  |
| John Hancock  | 0   | 5    | .00  |

### CRESCENT—JOHN HANCOCK

Last Saturday afternoon at the Lovell's Corner playground the Crescent lodge aggregation playing another errorless game, trounced the John Hancock nine of Wollaston 18 to 1 in a South Shore Odd Fellows League game.

The game was called by Umpire Phillips in the last of the fifth when the tempest broke with Crescent at bat and two out.

Only 18 men faced Rix who pitched masterly ball striking out 4, passing 1 and allowing only 2 hits, both coming in the fifth when he tossed them over in an effort to hurry the game along to get in the required 5 innings before the storm.

Crescent garnered 17 solid hits off the John Hancock pitchers, Dizer and Paul Humphrey leading with 3 apiece. The score by innings:

|              | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | R | H  | E  |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| Crescent     | 1 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 6 | — | 18 | 17 |
| John Hancock | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | — | 1  | 2  |

### STANDISH WINS

Old Colony lodge of Hingham journeyed to Rockland and was defeated by Standish lodge 3 to 1.

### WILDEY—MT. WOLLASTON

Willey lodge went to Quincy to play Mt. Wollaston, but only three innings had been played when rain stopped the game. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of Mt. Wollaston.

### SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Tomorrow Crescent lodge and Willey lodge will meet. Mt. Wollaston will play at Rockland, and Old Colony of Hingham at Wollaston with John Hancock.

### CAR BARN BURNED

The car barn of the "Bay State" at North Abington was destroyed by fire about midnight Sunday night. None of the cars were saved. Loss, \$25,000 on car barn, \$50,000 on cars and equipment.

### PASTOR DEAD

Rev. Edmund B. Gearhart, the pastor of the Universalist church at Quincy since November, died Sunday at the Quincy City hospital, following an operation.

### K. of C. WIN

The team representing the Knights of Columbus have now won 7 games in a row since they opened the season with their first home game. The first 3 games they played away from home and met with defeat on each occasion. On their fourth start they won from the Oko Club of Brockton and have not been defeated since, at home or abroad.

Last Saturday afternoon they played the Inter-Dorchester team and beat them 4 to 0, in 7 innings. The game was called in the seventh, owing to the storm which had been threatening from the start and finally broke, soaking everyone while they scampered for shelter.

Condric, the K. of C. portside, pitched another one of his games, letting the opposition down with 2 hits and struck out 15, including the 3 men who faced him in the seventh.

A valuable addition to the team was Frank Riley of South Weymouth, who played third base alongside Frank Horgan at short. The way these two

work, with McCarthy at second, is a treat to watch. They know inside baseball. Riley is a fast man on the bases and he scored 3 of the 4 runs, getting on each time up, twice on singles and once when hit by Collins, the Dorchester pitcher. R. Riley of Weymouth got a double in the fourth. Horgan got the only other hit. Condric got on by an error in the third and scored on Horgan's single and an error. Neither pitcher passed a man.

Dorchester had a game little's catcher named Reardon, who while blocking Horgan at the plate in the third, had his suit ripped by Horgan's spikes and also bruised his leg. After he was doused with water he came to, and resumed the game amid applause.

|            | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | R | H | E |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K. of C.   | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | x | — | 4 | 3 |
| Dorchester | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 0 | 2 |

### MIDNIGHT ACCIDENT

William Gowdie of Broad street, Weymouth, and Michael Tully of Dorchester were seriously injured at the Fore River shipyard last mid-night when a lighter suddenly canted and sank at its berth alongside the wharf. Gowdie was hit by a boom and received a broken arm and internal injuries. He is now at the Quincy City hospital.

## Drive On for \$50,000 for Weymouth Hospital

The indications are that the drive for \$50,000 to establish a Weymouth Hospital will be unsuccessful, and various reasons are ascribed.

First, the trustees did not enlighten the public why \$50,000 was needed, or how it was to be expended.

Second, the public was not informed just when the drive would take place, or given the names of the campaign committee. The Gazette and Transcript in its issues of June 25 and July 9 gave considerable free publicity to the proposed hospital and volunteered to "boom" it every week; but the committee made all its plans for the drive without informing the Gazette or the Weymouth people.

Third, the physicians of Weymouth are not united as to the advisability of establishing a hospital now.

Other reasons have been heard, but it is now evident that the movement was not a popular one. Weymouth needs a hospital, and it is unfortunate that the drive obtained such a poor start. Whether it can now be made a success depends upon the officers and trustees of the Hospital Association.

During the week, a house-to-house canvass for pledges has been made in some sections of the town, but efforts of the Gazette yesterday to ascertain results were unsuccessful.

It is a fact, however, that several hundred dollars have been pledged. To be successful, the average must be over \$3 per person, as the population of Weymouth is now a little over 15,000.

### FATAL ACCIDENT

Harry W. Nickerson, 19, of 31 Hancock street South Braintree, was riding a motorcycle on Main street Monday afternoon, and at the junction of Middle street ran into an automobile owned and operated by Anthony F. Zeoli of 375 Middle street, East Weymouth. The side of the automobile was stove in and the motorcycle was broken in halves. Dr. Mullin was called and he found Nickerson to be suffering from a broken wrist, broken nose, a bad cut on the head, and many bruises. He ordered his removal to the Massachusetts

General Hospital, Boston, where he died Friday. None of the occupants of the auto were injured. Nickerson, who was said to be riding at a high rate of speed, told the police that he did not see the automobile until it was too near to stop.

### NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lorenzo H. Loud, for many years a resident of Front street, Weymouth, celebrated her 90th birthday on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Colcord, 17 Whitman street, Dorchester. She was the recipient of many gifts and cards and calls from numerous friends. With her during the day was her daughter, Mrs. John Hammond of West Newton; her granddaughter, Mrs. Leslie Parker Brown (Louise Hammond) of Chicago; and her great grandson, Parker Hammond Brown. Greetings and gifts were also received from her other daughter, Mrs. George L. Rose of New York city, who was unable to be present. Mrs. Loud is active and in the best of health; has knit over 60 rugs, reads the papers and keeps abreast of the times, and expects to live to be a hundred years old.

A late picture of Mrs. Loud will appear in the Gazette next week.

### STRIKE AVERTED

The Fore River Company has reinstated Frank W. Lynch, who returned to work yesterday, and thus averted a general strike which was threatened.

### EDISON PLANT

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company has started the destruction of the buildings at New Downer Landing, formerly known as Lovell's Grove, which will become the power plant for Quincy, Weymouth, Hingham and other South Shore towns. A quick job will be made of the razing.

—Lester Lindblow is at Camp Manomet with Boy Scouts from Hingham, Braintree, Boston and elsewhere.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

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

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)  
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday  
Aug. 2--3--4

Maurice Tourneur's

Master Production  
"VICTORY"

SUNSHINE COMEDY

"A Musical Sneeze"

VIVIAN MARTIN

.. IN ..

"Louisiana"

NEWS WEEKLY

OUTING CHESTER

Thursday--Friday--Saturday  
Aug. 5--6--7

ETHEL CLAYTON

— IN —

"More Deadly Than Male"

Harry Carey

.. IN ..

"Bullet Proof"

Vitagraph Comedy

"SPRINGTIME"

EPISODE 15 OF

"The Lost City"

NEWS WEEKLY

## Do Weymouth People Realize

THAT IN THEIR OWN TOWN

It is possible to purchase as cheaply, also to receive more careful consideration and attention than elsewhere

A SPECIAL SALE

with unusually good bargains, for I need the room for new cars. An excellent opportunity to get a good used car, that is all right at this shop.

BRING ALL YOUR TROUBLES HERE

Sole Agent for

CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

Good values, and low prices on all standard tires, accessories and parts

Call Personally or Phone Weymouth 330

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

The Big Brick Carage on Water St.  
East Weymouth

## BATES Opera House

Sat., July 31

ROBERT WARWICK

— IN —  
"Told in the Hills"

Matinee at 2.30  
Evening at 8.00

Tues., August 3

ENID BENNETT

— IN —

"Stepping Out"

Dancing 8 to 11 P. M.

## K. of C. Carnival TOMORROW

FAIR GROUNDS SO. WEYMOUTH

BASEBALL

Between the Unbeaten

Bayside Team of Hull

and Weymouth K. of C.

Mammoth Muster

25 Companies

HORSE RACING, GRAND MIDWAY

BAND CONCERT  
CHILDREN'S SPORTS

Half Hourly Transportation from Jackson and Lincoln Squares

## QUINCY THEATRE

EXTRAORDINARY VAUDEVILLE ALL NEXT WEEK

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2, 3, 4

JIMMIE GREEN

Character Comedian

Vaudeville's

Cleverest

Comedian

The McAVOYS

Comedy Musical

Singing and Talking

A Rare Musical

Sensation

The MILLERS

Novelty Entertainers

A Mixture of

Comedy and

Novelty

HATCH PHOTO CORPORATION PRESENTS, LOVE WITHOUT QUESTION  
PATHE WEEKLY LATEST IN CURRENT EVENTS METRO 2 REEL COMEDY SHOULD WAITERS MARRY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5, 6, 7

HARRY FERRIS

and

His Talking Figures

Something New in

Vaudeville

FRANCIS & DeMAR

Comedy Singing

Talking and Piano

Vaudeville's

Best Pair

Extraordinary Attraction

LOPEZ & LOPEZ

The Big Sensation Novelty

Instrumental Act

Special Effects

PATHE NEWS LATEST IN CURRENT EVENTS  
BIG HANK MANN FEDERAL COMEDY THE ROARING ROMEO. A ROAR FROM START TO FINISH  
Coming next week, Bates Musical Stock Company, carloads of scenery and plenty of pretty girls, a rare treat to the people of Quincy secured at enormous expense.





1—Greek troops in vicinity of Smyrna advancing against Turks. 2—Members of 1921 class of West Point getting practical training at Camp Dix. 3—John F. Moakley, veteran coach of Cornell, appointed mentor of America's Olympic track and field teams, and his twin granddaughters.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Entente Allies Discover They Must Defend Poland Against Russian Bolsheviki.

### EAST PRUSSIA THREATENED

King Feisal of Syria Yields to French—Drys Nominate Watkins—Harding is Notified and Cox Declares for Wilson's League Policy—Rail Workers Offered Wage Increase.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

International attention was centered during the week on the Russo-Polish situation, in which the diplomats found plenty to disturb their equanimity. In the first place, the Moscow government, replying to the British note asking if it would arrange an armistice with Poland, rejected in substance the British proposals. The Reds declined to go to London for any peace conference, holding that Great Britain is not impartial, and, in language so sarcastic that it hurt the feelings of the English statesmen, made it clear that they could deal with Poland direct. Their next move was to send a wireless message to Warsaw expressing regret that Poland had seen fit to deal through the allies and suggesting that conversations on peace be conducted between the two governments without consulting or considering outsiders. So far as is known at this writing, the Poles have not replied definitely to this invitation, but a London report said they had been told to apply for an armistice in order to test the sincerity of Moscow.

Meanwhile, the soviet forces opened a general attack all along the line from the Roumanian border to the Pripet marshes, and though at first the Poles repulsed them in most places, at one point they broke across the border and were fighting on Polish soil. North of the Pripet the Reds moved rapidly and took Grodno. Their evident objective was Warsaw, and the civilians of that city were preparing to take flight, some already having left. American relief organizations were ready to quit the city, and the Red Cross was shifting part of its headquarters to Cracow.

In their advance through Lithuanian territory the bolsheviki seem to be threatening an invasion of East Prussia, and the German government is preparing to defend that region desperately. Fifty thousand of the best reichswehr troops have been mobilized and Berlin feels confident they can prevent an invasion if they can be maintained near the border. The danger, however, is that as the soviet army draws near the bolshevik elements in other parts of Germany may break out and cause a scattering of those defense troops and leave open to the Russians the way into East Prussia. No doubt Germany will take advantage of the conditions to ask leave to mobilize more of her regular troops, and also it is likely the threat of invasion will bring to light vast stores of concealed arms, including artillery.

Early in the week Ignace Paderewski was made Polish plenipotentiary to Paris and his return to power was taken as evidence that the Poles were willing to make peace with the Russians direct. The musician-statesman was expected to placate Lloyd George and Millerand, Pilsudsky, Polish chief of state, had refused to withdraw his armies to the lines specified by Lloyd George, insisting that national safety required the holding of the line of Baranowitz-Pinsk-Dubno.

As a result of the Spa conference Great Britain and France are pledged to support Poland against Russian aggression, and they intend to give this support in the form of arms and munitions; men also will be supplied if this is considered necessary by British and French missions that have just been sent to Warsaw. But the British

government is greatly vexed with the Poles. Premier Lloyd George on Wednesday gave voice to this feeling in a statement to the house of commons. He said, "If ever a nation in history has gone war mad, that nation is Poland" and characterized its course as reckless and foolish. This, however, he asserted, does not justify the crushing of the new nation, adding: "The whole fabric of European peace depends on an independent Poland. There is no time for the machinery of the League of Nations to interfere. If the bolsheviks overrun Poland and reach the German frontier, they deprive the allies of the entire fruits of victory." If the Russian bolsheviki decline to come to terms, the allies will give material aid not only to the Poles, but also to Gen. Baron Wrangel and others who are fighting the soviet government.

For the present France's trouble in Syria seems to be over. According to a report from Beirut, King Feisal of Syria has accepted all the terms of General Gouraud's ultimatum and it is believed the French can now occupy the territory assigned them without further attacks. Feisal had been informed that Great Britain would not support him, taking the position that his independence is not inconsistent with a French mandate over Syria. At the time he yielded the French troops were ready to move on Damascus, his capital.

Operations in Anatolia ceased for a time, Kemal Pasha and his nationalists being held in check, but in Thrace there were signs of the outbreak of a new Balkan war. The Greeks, to whom western Thrace was awarded, had not advanced far inland, but according to reports Bulgaria, which claimed the territory, was getting into action against them, and had called the class of 1921 to the colors. The Bulgarian irregulars were helping Jafar Tayar, who, with headquarters at Adrianople, is trying to hold western Thrace for Turkey.

It was a lively week in Ireland. Several British officers were assassinated, at least one town was looted and partly burned, and there was desperate fighting in Belfast in which a number of persons were killed. The opposing forces in that city were Sinn Fein and Orangemen employees in the shipyards.

Bloody battles in the vicinity of Peking marked the progress of the civil war in China early in the week, and then came the news that the rebels had been defeated and had given up the struggle against the government.

The Prohibition party met in national convention in Lincoln, Neb., and rather surprised itself by nominating William J. Bryan for president at the first session. The nomination was made by acclamation and came after a stampede of the delegates started by the adoption of a resolution "tendering" the honor to the Nebraskan. On Thursday Bryan absolutely declined, so the convention named Rev. Aaron S. Watkins of Germantown, O., and gave the second place to D. Leigh Colvin of New York.

Formal opening of the Republican presidential campaign came with the notification of Senator Harding that he was the party's standard bearer and the delivery of his speech of acceptance. This took place in his home town, Marion, where most of the big party leaders and many thousands of others had assembled. Here are some of the salient points in the senator's speech:

"I believe in party government as distinguished from personal government, individual, dictatorial, autocratic or what not."

"Our vision includes more than a chief executive. We believe in a cabinet of highest capacity, equal to the responsibilities which our system contemplates, in whose councils the vice president, second official of the republic, shall be asked to participate."

"I promise you formal and effective peace so quickly as a Republican congress can pass its declaration for a Republican executive to sign."

office shall only be asked for America and its call of honor."

"We approve collective bargaining." "Gross expansion of currency and credits has depreciated the dollar. We will attempt intelligent and courageous deflation."

"When competition—natural, fair impelling competition—is suppressed, whether by law, compact or conspiracy we halt the march of progress, silence the voice of aspiration and paralyze the will for achievement."

"The human element comes first, and I want the employers in industry to understand the aspirations, the convictions, the yearnings of millions of American wage earners."

"War establishes its higher standards for wages and they abide. I wish the higher wage to abide, on one explicit condition—that the wage-earner will give full return for the wage received."

Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt began the week with a lengthy conference with President Wilson in the White House. After the meeting it was formally announced that the president and the Democratic nominees are in full accord on the League of Nations issue. Governor Cox said:

"We are agreed as to the meaning and sufficiency of the Democratic platform and the duty of the party in the face of the threatened bad faith to the world in the name of America. His thought is still of the war and the pledges we gave to those who sacrificed. What he promised, I shall, if elected, endeavor with all my strength to give."

The president announced that he had found, what he already knew, that Governor Cox and he were "absolutely at one with respect to the great issue of the League of Nations and that he is ready to be the champion in every respect of the honor of the nation and the secure peace of the world."

On Tuesday the Democratic national committee met in Columbus, O., to prepare for the campaign. Mr. Cox's choice for chairman was Edmund H. Moore, his pre-convention manager, but Mr. Moore absolutely declined. The governor then asked the election of former Congressman George White of Marietta, and the committee, most of whose members were said to favor the retention of Homer S. Cummings in the place, yielded and named Mr. White. To comply with the rules laid down by the San Francisco convention, Mr. Moore resigned from the committee and Mr. White was elected in his place. Governor Cox is to be notified on August 7 and Roosevelt two days later.

Whether or not to accept a wage increase of \$600,000,000 yearly, including about \$140,000,000 back pay, was the proposition put up to the rail workers of the country last week by the United States railway labor board. The long awaited award was announced in Chicago to the representatives of eighteen brotherhoods and unions, and it really did not please them at all, as they demanded approximately twice as much. Some of the members of the grand council were not empowered to accept the award finally, so a referendum vote of the two million rail workers becomes necessary. The chiefs of one union, the Order of Railway Telegraphers, rejected the award, and they called for a referendum vote on strike.

Of course the railway executives at once began looking for means to pay the advanced wages, and they already have worked out a schedule of increased rates, both freight and passenger, for presentation to the interstate commerce commission. The passenger increase asked is from one half to one per cent per mile. That for freight will undoubtedly be heavy.

In the death of William K. Vanderbilt in Paris one of America's leading financiers and sportsmen passed. He inherited a large share of the vast estate of his father, and is believed to have left a fortune of between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Despite his wealth he worked his way up from the bottom in the railroad business.

Another death of the week, interesting but not important, was that of Joachim, youngest son of the former kaiser. Distressed by financial difficulties, he committed suicide in Berlin.

## NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

### Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeeland

Following their wedding Aug. 3, Miss Dorothy Shaw of Marblehead and the Rev. Chester F. Wood of Dorchester, Mass., will sail for China for six years' missionary work.

About twenty manufacturers in Bridgeport, Ct. have formed an export managers' club, which has for one of its objects, the securing and increasing of foreign trade for local industries.

Bessie Brulley, aged sixteen, after being apprehended at Newport, Vt., is said to have admitted that she was the mother of the infant child abandoned near Jordan Hall, St. Albans, recently.

The Emerson Shoe Co. of Rockland, Mass., quoted the minimum bid to the Navy Department to supply the 10,000 pairs of shoes for American bluejackets at prices ranging between \$5.75 and \$8.99.

The Chicopee, Mass., Manufacturing Co. offers to "go 50-50" with the city on the expense of the improvement of certain streets at Chicopee Falls, upon which the company has homes for employees.

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters made plans for the registration of women of this state during the next few weeks at a meeting of district leaders at league headquarters, Boston.

William Raymond Driver, former treasurer of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, died last week at the Beverly Hospital following an operation. He was born in Beverly on Jan. 2, 1839.

Unanimous approval of the principle of the open shop was expressed by 322 members of the Providence Chamber of Commerce in a vote on referendum submitted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Seacoast Canning Company, sardine packers, Eastport, Me., has closed temporarily because of a scarcity of tin plate for cans and a lack of transportation facilities. The company employs 1,000 persons.

Believed to have become suddenly insane, Mrs. Giovanni Belinger, 34 years old, of Worcester, Mass., chased several children with an axe on Franklin street, and created considerable excitement until arrested.

Mrs. Hattie N. Faulkner of Atlantic, Quincey, Mass., was fined \$50 in the district court at Quincey for assault upon her daughter, Clara, 16, who has been pronounced insane by doctors. She kept the girl tied beneath a bed.

In an opinion forwarded to Tax Commissioner William D. T. Trefry, the attorney-general of Massachusetts holds that service men who were inducted into service and passed 30 days in camp may apply for abatement of \$3 in the \$5 poll tax.

Ella Buccerelli, 14, of Charlton, Mass., and Paolo Santilla, 26, of Southbridge are a disappointed couple as the result of a ruling by Judge William T. Forbes of the probate court, Worcester, that the girl is too young to be married.

George Hurd, 72 years old, committed suicide at the entrance to the police detectives' office at City Hall, Haverhill, Mass. He was chatting with policemen in the station a few moments before and bade them good morning when he started home.

A warrant charging desertion and non-support of his wife and four children was granted by the Roxbury, Mass., court against Nathan Messenger, who is held in Denver, Col., for sending his wife ashes purporting to be his and an anonymous letter telling of his death.

Berry fields of Western Massachusetts are no longer free to autoists and their friends. A tax of 50 cents for the picking privilege has been assessed each picker. Farmers declared that the man who can afford an automobile and gasoline at its present rate can afford to pay for berries.

Six men were arrested on Holland road near Newport, Vt., on the charge of attempting to smuggle three gallons of wine across the Canadian border. They were taken to Newport for a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Cleary and held in \$200 each for the next term of the United States court.

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, told a gathering of his employees at an outing at his summer home in Andover, Mass., that he could not tell when the company's mills, now closed on account of business conditions, would be reopened. He urged the workers to avoid waste.

Bank Commissioner Everett J. Sturges of Connecticut has given out figures showing the condition of the \$9 savings banks in the state at the close of the last fiscal year, June 30. The total amount of deposits was \$415,584,817 as against \$387,646,445 on the same date in 1919. The total assets of the banks amounted to \$448,169,294, an increase of \$6,700,551 for the year. Surplus, undivided profits, etc., on June 30 amounted to \$31,701,600. For the quarter ending June 30, deposits increased \$4,140,300.

The Dwight Manufacturing Company, Chicopee, Mass., is modernizing its tenements and building an additional mill, at an estimated cost of \$370,000. It has improved the streets upon which its mill tenements are located and has eight additional two-family houses under construction.

Michael Phillip, fined \$100 in district court, Lawrence, Mass., for flourishing a revolver after an argument with a lodging house owner, told the court he had been drinking Jamaica ginger and did not remember what took place. He said he "never had such a feeling for the last six years."

Maj. J. D. Murray, in charge of the marine corps recruiting office in Boston, has returned from France following a two months' tour of the battlefields. He says that the French are caring for the graves of American soldiers and that they keep the cemeteries beautiful with flags and flowers.

Changes in the consular corps announced from Washington by the state department affect six consuls general. In the list W. Stanley Hollis of Massachusetts, now at London, who has been assigned as consul general at Lisbon, succeeding William L. Lowrie of Illinois who is transferred to Athens.

Mrs. George C. Elsey, wife of Captain Elsey, who is stationed at the army recruiting station at Springfield, Mass., will sail for Europe August 14, to receive decorations for bravery awarded her by the British and Serbian governments. She served as a volunteer nurse with the British forces in the Balkans.

Boston will be the mecca of members of the National Grange during the nine days beginning November 10, for that organization at that time will hold its annual convention there. Patrons of husbandry of all New England States will be present. Approximately 10,000 candidates are expected for the seventh degree.

Dr. Joseph E. Redden of Springfield, Mass., commander of the American Legion post in that city, announces that he will be a candidate for state commander of the legion at the annual state convention, scheduled for Springfield in the last week in August. He served as a lieutenant in the navy during the war.

For the last six years the hulks of what were once the palatial passenger steamers Pilgrim and Puritan have been lying at anchor in the upper harbor, New London, Ct., awaiting conversion into tankers or barges. They are now being junked by the Scott Wrecking Company, who bought them from the New England Navigation Company.

If the suffrage amendment is not soon ratified by the necessary 36th state, Vermont suffragists will appeal to the United States supreme court to declare illegal Gov. Clement's veto of the presidential suffrage bill passed by the Vermont Legislature last year. This was announced in a statement issued at suffrage state headquarters in Burlington.

John J. Craig of Quincey, who was driving the truck which injured former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, at the Bayside playgrounds, was arraigned before Associate Justice Pratt in the district court at Hingham. He was charged with operating an automobile so as to endanger public safety. The case was continued until Sept. 21 and bail was fixed at \$400.

David Nicoll Cant, after toiling for other men for 20 years, has suddenly come into enough money to buy a large farm of his own, for he will share the \$1,000,000 estate left by his father in Dundee, Scotland, with his three sisters and two brothers. After a seven years' search, when the courts of Scotland were about to declare him legally dead, he has been located in Boylston, Mass.

Provincetown will begin its celebration of the Pilgrim Tercentenary on August 29 and the local committee is perfecting plans to make that week notable in the international program of observances. The celebration will be coincident with the beginning of exercises in Holland, and the Sulgrave Institution, which is cooperating in the across-the-water event, will also assist at Provincetown.

The McIntosh apple crop is being severely injured by apple scab. Recent inspection by County Agent A. R. Jenks of the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture, Waltham, Mass., seems to show that about two-thirds of the prospective yield is already infested so badly that the apples will be saleable only for culinary purposes. This means thousands of dollars loss to growers. This popular fruit is bound to be scarce and high in price to the consumer this fall. The county bureau hopes to have been instrumental in saving part of the crop through a series of meetings last spring at which it was recommended that the growers substitute homemade Bordeaux mixture for the usual lime sulphur. Orchardists who tried the material report no damage as yet and are entirely satisfied with their results.

While touring in northern New England in an automobile, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oberg of Clayton, Mass., came upon a large black animal which completely blocked the roadway through Cavendish Gorge, Vt. Said animal took no notice of insistent tootings of the horn and the autoists pressed closer. "Whereupon, the animal, a big, ugly she-bear, reared on her haunches and offered battle. Brakes and reverse power sent the little auto back to a safe distance.

## MRS. OLIVE ROSS.

Director of Welfare Service of the War Department.



Mrs. Olive Ross, formerly of Louisville, Ky., has been made director of welfare service, war department. It is her duty to look after the housing, health, recreation and general welfare of the civilian employees of the department. Her main concern at this time is to find employment for the hundreds who are being dropped from the payroll in the general curtailment of expenses.

## ALLIES MAY SEND FOCH TO POLAND

Lloyd George Tells Commons Also Britain and France Will Arm Her 300,000 Volunteers.

London.—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the house of commons on the Polish crisis, said that Great Britain and France would arm and equip the 300,000 volunteers recently raised in that country and intimated that Marshal Foch would be sent there later.

While he warned of the peril that would result from the temptation to Germany should the bolsheviki armies overrun Poland, he paid a high tribute to Chancellor Fehrenbach and Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, and said he had proof that the Germans were making a real effort to grapple with the question of indemnity.

The premier in beginning his speech observes that the Soviet answer to the allies regarding peace with Poland was incoherent, ambiguous and propaganda largely intended for home consumption. So far as he could understand, however, the Soviet indicated its willingness to negotiate direct with Poland.

The Soviet government, the premier declared, also wanted to give Poland better boundaries than those named by the allies. Mr. Lloyd George said there were some phrases in the Soviet message indicating that the bolsheviki were prepared to discuss the matter only with a proletarian government. He declared the Soviet government had no right to dictate to Poland what sort of government the Poles should have.

The premier asserted that an independent Poland was essential to the whole fabric of peace, and the allies were resolved that they must arrest the destruction of Poland and the march of the bolsheviki armies through Polish territory. If the bolsheviki overrun Poland they would be up against the German frontier, and Mr. Lloyd George said this would furnish Germany a great temptation with her millions of trained men.

## LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement criticizes the railway wage award. He declares the railroad men are "disappointed and they have a right to be."

The United States steamship Frederick will carry the 78 naval athletes who will participate in the Olympic games in Antwerp, the navy department announced.

Thomas J. Speliacy of Hartford, Conn., is understood to have been selected as assistant secretary of the navy, succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt, who retires August 9.

Should the increases and those previously asked by the railroads be granted the nation's freight bill would be raised by \$1,355,370,675. The total which would be added to the passenger revenue would be \$233,827,982 annually. The Pullman charges would go up \$43,639,344 a year.

The Association of Railway Executives, through its general counsel, Alfred P. Thom, suggested to the Interstate Commerce Commission an increase of 20 per cent in passenger fares and an average increase of 9.13 per cent in freight rates.



# COAL WOOD and CRAIN

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WE BELIEVE we have one of the most serviceable banks in one of the best towns of its size in the state.

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Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community.

We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

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### General Pershing Gets Jeweled Sword



The British ambassador to the United States, Sir Auckland Geddes, presenting to Gen. John J. Pershing a magnificent sword, jeweled, chased and engraved in commemoration of the splendid services rendered during the war by General Pershing and the men who fought under him. The sword was a gift from the corporation and city of London, delayed until London's jewelers could be released from their military tasks long enough to fashion the gift with all possible care.



### A PROTEST.

For the second time and without apology the man hanging to the strap trod on the toes of the sitting passenger. Barely evading a third crushing, the latter looked up and observed mildly:

"I know, sir, that my feet were made to walk on, but that is a strictly personal privilege belonging to me."

### True.

"What is your opinion of the possibility of communicating with the dead?"

"I'm not worrying much about that. But I am certain of one thing, there is a positive chance for better and kinder and happier communication with the living if we'd all make the effort."

### In the Movies.

"How can you get your stars to register the various emotions?"

"Oh, it is easy. When I praise a star's acting, for instance, she registers satisfaction, contentment, joy."

"Yes?"

"And when I give it a rap she runs the gamut of indignation, rage, despair."

### Retort Courteous.

He—I suppose when all women vote, the party managers will have to put handsome men on their tickets for candidates.

She—What makes you think women will demand handsome men to vote for when you look at the kind the most of them marry?



### CLEANED OUT.

Judge: Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed on you?

Prisoner: No, your honor, my lawyer took my last dollar.

### A Question.

"A wise old owl sat on a limb—"  
Oh, yes, we've often heard of him;  
But tell us, while we pardon beg,  
Did he sit on an arm or leg?"

### Playing Safe.

"A fool and his money are soon parted."

"But that doesn't seem to be true of your cousin."

"No, he has sense enough to associate only with other fools."

### Queer Expectations.

"That is a queer announcement of the partners in that aviation enterprise."

"What is?"

"That they expect to do a land office business."

### Well Protected.

Jim—That fellow seems to escape all the small, unfortunate tricks of fate.

Sam—What do you mean?

Jim—He's able to wear a white vest and carry a fountain pen in his pocket at the same time.

### Practically Intact.

"Yep, we've adapted 'King Lear' for the films."

"Alter it much?"

"Not much. Put in a couple of comedians and fixed up a happy ending, of course."—Film Fun.

### At the Circus.

"What did you think of the tricks performed together by the little Shetland pony and the big Percheron?"

"It was what I would call an exhibition of mite and mane."

### Ideal and Real.

"He swore that he held her image in his heart, but he didn't stand any chance."

"No?"

"No. His rival just held the girl herself in his arms."

### Or So It Seemed to Him.

"What's the matter with you, Sam?"

"I think I've got infantile paralysis."

"Infantile paralysis?"

"Yessah, boss; ma arm am paralyzed frum gittin' up in de night an totin' de baby."

## FINE HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY

Attractive Stucco House Has Eight Good Rooms.

IS ECONOMICAL TO BUILD

Up-to-Date in Appearance and in Interior Arrangement, With Ample Sleeping Accommodations.

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

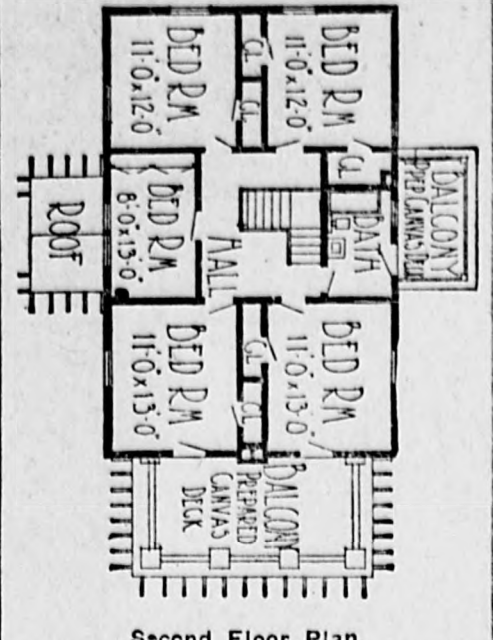
In this day when the tendency of architects is to design homes with few rooms and to plan those rooms so that they do the maximum of duty, the man with a large family does not have so large a range of home building plans to select from. Until some ten years ago few homes containing less than seven rooms were designed or built; now the opposite is the case.

However, sociologists to the contrary notwithstanding, there are many large families, and these large families want homes planned so that there are enough bedrooms to go around. At the same time they want homes that are up-to-date in appearance and in interior arrangement.

A modern, convenient eight-room house—a house containing five bedrooms—is shown in the accompanying illustration. This home was designed especially for a family of good size. The two first-floor rooms that are

to the kitchen. Adjacent to the dining room is a breakfast nook, where meals can be served without the work of preparing the dining room. At the same time the nook is partially separated from the kitchen. A large pantry with an outside window is back of the breakfast nook. On the other side of the room is the entry from the rear porch, with a closet at one side.

Economy in the use of the space in this house is continued to the second floor, where the architect has ingeniously provided five good-size bedrooms in addition to the bathroom. The stairs lead to a central hall on the second floor, out of which open



Second Floor Plan.

four bedrooms on the corners and the fifth in the center of the building at the front. Every bedroom has two windows, and all but one have good-sized closets. The bathroom occupies the same position at the rear of this floor as the front middle bedroom, and from it through a French door the canvas-covered rear porch is reached. A large balcony over the sun parlor adjoins both of the bedrooms at that end of the house.

The steep pitch of the roof provides a large and airy attic, where in it is

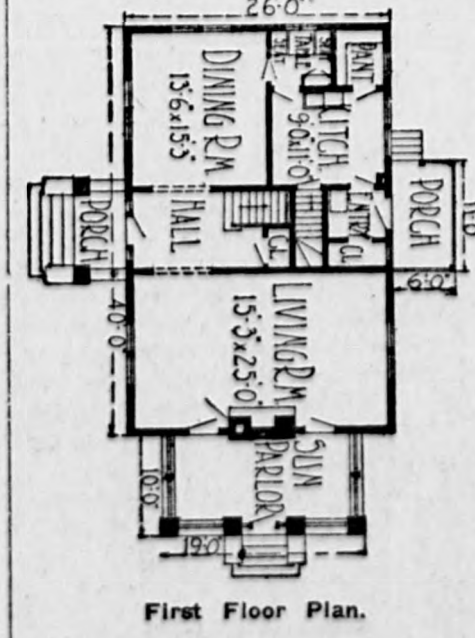


used by all the members of the family are unusually large, while on the second floor there are sleeping accommodations in plenty.

From an exterior standpoint this home leaves little to be desired. It suggests the Colonial type of architecture in that it has an entrance placed in the center, with the Colonial balance at either side. The large sun parlor at one end is a modern addition that is found in all present-day good homes.

The house is rectangular in shape, which means that it can be erected at the minimum of cost. At the same time the roof is so designed that the plain effect of this shape of house is taken away. The building is of frame construction, set on a concrete foundation to grade and brick foundation walls to the first floor sill. Above the walls are covered with stucco over either wood or metal lath or some one of the patented stucco boards. The brick foundation walls and the brick porch and sun parlor pillars add to the attractiveness of the exterior.

The entrance leads to a central hall out of which run the stairs. To the right is the living room, 15 feet, 3 inches, by 25 feet, which is un-



First Floor Plan.

usually large. In the center of the end wall is a large, open fire-place, and on either side are French doors leading to the sun parlor, 10 by 19 feet. On the opposite side of the house at the front is the dining room, 16 feet, 6 inches, by 15 feet, 3 inches. Back of the dining room is the kitchen, 9 by 11 feet.

Study of the floor plans that also accompany this article will show the good features that have been put in-

sured a couple of more bedrooms can be partitioned off, or the space used for storage. The height of the roof also will tend to keep the house cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

The basement extends under the whole house, with the exception of the sun parlor. It is reached by stairs leading out of the kitchen and, as the whole building is 40 by 26 feet, there is plenty of room for the heating plant, the fuel storage room, a laundry and storage rooms for fruits, vegetables and lawn and garden tools.

From this brief description it will be realized that this house is one that will appeal to the head of a large family who wants to build a home to house them comfortably and at the same time has not a large amount of money to invest. The rooms are many but are arranged so that the work of caring for the home can be done with the smallest expenditure of energy. Every convenience and comfort are provided for.

Such a home as this in these days of high rentals would be held at such a figure that it truly is "cheaper to build than pay rent." The first thought of the architect who designed this home was to give the home owner the maximum amount of space, and a comfortable and handsome home at the least possible cost.

### Was Borrowed Middling.

Gen. Robert E. Lee was a frugal man. His ordinary dinner consisted of a head of cabbage boiled in salt water and a pone of corn bread. It is told that on one occasion a number of gentlemen had an appointment to dine with the Confederate warrior. General Lee had ordered his servant to provide a repast of cabbage and middlings. A very small bit of middling garnished the dish when it was brought in; so small was it, in fact, that the guests were stricken with undue politeness and each in turn declined it, and the middling remained on the dish when the dinner came to an end and the guests arose to go. Next day the general, remembering the untouched middling, ordered his negro servant to serve it up for dinner. The negro hesitated, scratched his head and at length said: "You see, Marse Robert, de fac' am this: dat theah middlin' was borrowed middlin', and I's done give it back to de man wheah I got it fum."

### Kicking at Bills.

"I think Amelia is afraid there will be the devil to pay when her William asks her father for her hand."

"I wouldn't be surprised if he did foot her Bill."

## Home Town Helps

DEAL CITY OF THE FUTURE

Will Be Attained When Every Citizen Realizes the Importance of His Part of the Work.

A city sanitary, convenient, substantial; where the houses of the rich and poor are alike comfortable; where the streets are clean and the skyline is clear as the country air; where the architectural excellence of its buildings adds beauty and dignity to its streets; where parks and playgrounds are within the reach of every child; where living is pleasant, toil honorable and recreation plentiful; where capital is respected but not worshiped; where commerce in goods is great, but not greater than the interchange of ideas; where industry thrives and brings prosperity alike to the employer and employed; where education and art have a place in every home; where worth and not wealth gives standing to men; where the power of character leads men to leadership, where interest in public affairs is a test of citizenship and devotion to the public weal is a badge of honor; where government is always honest and efficient, and the principles of democracy find their fullest and truest expression; where the people of all the earth can come and be blended into one community life, and where each generation will live with the past to transmit to the next a city greater, better and more beautiful than the last.—The Nation's Business.

### NO EXCUSE FOR UGLINESS

Man Who Today Builds an Unattractive or Complainance House is Behind the Times.

There is no excuse in these days for building an ugly or commonplace house. A generation ago not many capable architects were available, especially in the western country. Even when they were, the prevailing taste ran to frills of turrets and jig-saw work. The beauty of simplicity was not known, and the architect who stood out for it often found his client odorous.

All that has changed. A comparison of the bulk of the houses built in the eighties and nineties with those of more recent years will reveal how far the country has come. The number of competent architects has increased, and of even greater importance, the stock of sound architectural ideas has become widely diffused.

Books and magazine articles on the subject have multiplied amazingly. The prospective builder ought, of course, to avail himself of the services of a good architect. But even if he fails to do this he can find in the public library excellent designs to meet his needs.

### City Planning Public's Business.

Real city planning is neither a private enterprise nor a move for "the city beautiful." It is primarily a business enterprise and its benefits accrue to the public at large. A planning commission, with the aid both of planning experts and the city government, cannot hope to succeed in its work without the aid of the public.

The fact that planning must be made popular was emphasized at an important session of the realtors' convention. Whatever method is adopted, a planning commission, after first carefully preparing its plans must "sell" its ideas and aims to the people. Through constant publicity the public must be educated to see the needs and the benefits of a businesslike ordering of the city's development, and must be made to share the labor involved and to contribute to the cost.—Exchange.

### Stagger Imagination.

Suggestions of distances more and more inconceivable are a feature of recent astronomical investigation. In studying the parallax of a sixth magnitude star, Dr. Robert Trumpler has found a tenth magnitude star more than eight minutes of arc from it that has the same parallax, and he concludes that the two stars must undoubtedly be connected. They are separated by not less than 13,200 times the distance of the earth from the sun. Revolving in a circular orbit around a common center, they must require hundreds of thousands of years to complete a single revolution, and yet they are so remote from the multitude of other star systems that there is no interference with their companionship.

### "Ball" Lightning.

Occasionally readers report having seen or heard of a thunderbolt falling in some place, or an account appears of the damage done by a thunderbolt. Very often this can be accounted for by certain forms of lightning, particularly that known as "ball" lightning. The "ball" is probably an isolated sphere of ozone gas containing a considerable amount of energy stored in it by the action of electricity during a thunder storm, which falls earthwards as a luminous ball after a severe flash of lightning, and explodes with extreme violence on nearing the earth. The energy thus liberated is capable of causing all the damage attributed to "thunderbolts."



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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High Tides

Table with 3 columns: Day, A.M., P.M. Rows include Friday, July 30, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Aug. 7.

WEYMOUTH, JULY 30, 1920.



Patrick Gagon of Elliot street, who served in the Navy during the War, received word from the Navy department last Saturday requesting that he be one of ten carpenters to accompany the ten ships to be sent to the Pacific coast.

Rev. Fr. James Bradley, president of St. Mary's college Emmetsburg, Md., is spending his vacation with his sisters, the Misses Bradley of Commercial street.

Mrs. Jennie Starr Fisher died at her home in East Braintree Thursday last week, after a long illness. She is survived by two children.

Miss Helen Kemmerer will resume her duties at the Weymouth Savings bank next Monday after an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Dorrick White, who has sold the Wessagusset hotel which she has conducted for many years, is to make her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Alexander.

Letter Carrier Richard Fitzgerald while delivering letters at Mt. Pleasant on Monday stepped on a stone and as he thought at the time, wrenched his knee slightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Devlin of Dorchester have been visiting Mrs. Devlin's sister, Mrs. George Galvin of Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Field and son Ellis are home from a two-weeks sojourn at Southport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Bryant are home from an extended visit with relatives in Jay, Maine.

Frederick Phillips of the electrical department at the United Shoe Machinery plant, Beverly, is having his annual vacation.

Mrs. R. L. Hunt is home from a visit with friends in Plymouth.

Miss Ella Smith, daughter of Kimball R. Smith of 388 Washington street, Weymouth, died at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, Sunday.

The body was taken to Worcester, where the Smiths resided before coming to this town two years ago. The funeral was held in that city and burial was in the family lot.

Phillip and John Hunt are visiting their uncle, Edwin W. Hunt, treasurer of the Whitman Savings bank, at his summer home at Pocasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drown and son Francis are at Litchfield, Maine. Harrison Silvia is delivering the special mail while Francis is on his vacation.

Mrs. Calvin of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Fletcher of Pleasant View avenue.

William F. Colson is confined to his home on Front street by illness.

Several thousand people attended the band concert at Webb Park from 7 to 10 o'clock Sunday evening given by the 13th Regiment band of Brockton, Milo Burke leader, assisted by a vocal soloist.

Louis Norris of Brockton, who is in the Merchant Marine and has just returned from a trip to China, was the guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield of Broad street.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, held a drill and instruction in the vestry of the Baptist church Monday evening in charge of Rev. C. W. Allen, scout master, and arrangements were made for a hike and out-door program at Braintree woods Aug. 14.

The Girl Scouts club with 22 members participating held a campfire meeting at Webb Park Monday evening in charge of Mrs. C. W. Allen. Stories were told, songs sung and a lunch prepared around the fire.

Miss Hazel F. Hollis entertained by reading a series of Indian Legends. The girls are to have an outing at Nantasket August 14.

Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth by Fore River Band, Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

The storm of Saturday was very severe, two trees were struck by lightning and the street railway service was tied up for a while. The storm also did a great deal of damage to the wires. Many telephones were put out of commission and electric light service was also impaired.

C. H. Rogers has opened his new pool and billiard hall in Washington Square. It is well arranged, well lighted and attractive.

Isaac P. Bent, the Quincy fish dealer, was thrown from his wagon on the Front street hill yesterday noon, when on of the rear wheels collapsed. He escaped uninjured.

Miss Flora Gillan is spending a few weeks at Duxbury.

Mrs. Howard Hardy of East Boston is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Currie of 19 Common street.

Francis White died at Wollaston Tuesday, aged 79 years. He was born and always lived in East Braintree. He, and his wife who survives him, had been in Wollaston for a few months. He was a veteran of the Civil War. Besides his wife, a son C. Frank White survives him. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon from Wollaston. Interment was in the family lot at Village cemetery, Weymouth.

Louis F. Bates, who purchased the Wessagusset hotel ten days ago, sold it yesterday to Mrs. Anderson of Phillips street, who is to continue it as a hotel.

Miss Helen Dwyer of the clerical force at the Weymouth Savings bank is having her annual vacation.

Miss Hannah C. Whelen is spending the week at Powder Point, Duxbury.

Francis Condrick has taken a position as salesman for the Bachnutt company.

Patrick W. Hayes, 58, died at the home of his son, Thomas Hayes, 27 Webb street Wednesday. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Worster Bryant and his mother, Mrs. Nellie M. Bryant, are on a motor trip through New Hampshire.

Miss Marguery White leaves tomorrow for Ocean Bluffs, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Grace Hern of Stoughton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Tirrell.

Miss Mary Porter of Amherst is being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea.

The Ever-Progressive class met at the home of Mrs. Charles Turner Tuesday evening.

Miss Arlene Hannaford left Friday for Amherst to attend Farmers week at the Agricultural College. Miss Hannaford won the county prize on garment making in the Home Economics club.

Miss Ruth and Naomi Forran of Rockland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henson.

Miss Helen White is spending her vacation at Montreal, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and other places.

Miss Viola Johnson was the guest Sunday of Miss Anna Nelson of Hanover.

Tuesday, July 20, the local team defeated Gale-Sawyer at the playground 8 to 6. Batteries, for Gale-Sawyer, Tirrell and Howe; for Lovell's Corner, French and Martin.

Thursday evening, July 22, the local team again defeated Gale-Sawyer, which comprised five men of the Weymouth Town team, 13 to 0. Martin for the locals pitched airtight ball, allowing two scratch hits, and 4 bases on balls, also assisted by errorless playing by the balance of the team. Batteries, Howe and Tirrell; Martin and Manuel.

Tuesday, July 27, Gale-Sawyer defeated the local team 9 to 6, which makes three games won by each team. Heavy hitting by Gale-Sawyer, aided by many errors by the locals won the game for the former. Batteries, Howe and Stone; French and Manuel. Umpire, Blanchard.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



East Weymouth is responding to the house-to-house canvas for the Weymouth hospital.

Miss Margaret Butler of Pleasant street is visiting Miss Mary Smith of Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delory of Putnam street entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Hannafin of Rockland over —Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

One of the favorite places for summer visitors, which is becoming very popular, is Whitman's pond which has hundreds of cottages along its shores.

Mrs. Catherine Duffy of Pleasant street died Wednesday evening after a lingering illness. Mrs. Duffy was the daughter of Mrs. Bridget O'Brien and a life-long resident of the town. She is survived by a mother, sister and son.

Shirt Sale of 242 Wachusett shirts, two and two dollars and fifty cents, at C. R. Denbroeder's White Store, 750 Broad Street, East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

Joseph Mulready and Miss Helen Carney of Rockland were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mulready Jr., of Shawmut street.

Thomas Daley has resigned his position with the Sternberg Motor Co.

Miss Margaret O'Connor of South Weymouth was the weekend guest of the Misses Lyons of Putnam street.

Favorable reports are heard from Lester Blackwell who was injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago.

Frank Ventre is playing cornet with the orchestra at the Palm Gardens, Nantasket.

Miss Agnes Sullivan of Braintree was the weekend guest of Miss Evelyn Ashton of Cedar street.

Much interest is manifest in this place on the outcome of the Ponzi case, as there are many who have invested with him.

Harold C. Lincoln, the assistant town accountant, is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the town offices. After a short visit to New York city he will spend two weeks at the Eastern Association Y. M. C. A. school and camp for employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. at Silver Bay on Lake George.

Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth by Fore River Band, Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

Thomas Daly is substituting on the jitney that runs between East and South Weymouth; Royal Raymond being called to Pittsfield on account of the death of a relative.

The automobile which is to be given away at the Keith field day was on exhibition at the local factory Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns of Connecticut spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Kearns of Pleasant street.

The Jolly Seven, a club of well known young men of this place are planning a trip to Canada the middle of next month.

The busiest man in town these days is Harry Bearce, the tax collector.

Thomas Noonan of Chicago is visiting his sisters of Shawmut street. Mr. Noonan is the representative of the United Shoe Machinery Co. for the Middle West.

Mrs. Mary Cronin and daughter Loretta are spending the month in New Hampshire.

Men's Hose sale of six hundred and eighty-four pairs of Stronghose at sixty-five cents a pair, colored or black, at C. R. Denbroeder's clothing store 750 Broad Street, East Weymouth.—Advertisement.

Alfred Bowker of the Quincy barn is working in the repair department of the local street railway three days a week.

Charles B. Cushing, Emerson R. Dizer and William C. Earle were elected trustees of the Congregational church Tuesday evening at a special meeting held in the chapel of the church. William C. Earle was chosen moderator and the trustees were given authority to transfer property of the society. The resignation of the pastor, Rev. Edward T. Ford was received, but the meeting adjourned until August 10, and no action was taken.

Mrs. John Coyle and daughter of Broad street are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Brazzell of Rockland.

D. L. Santacrocce of Lake street has bought a canoe and has placed it at Whitman's pond for the season.

Mrs. Bessie Healey and family have moved from Shawmut street to Commercial street.

tree will be equipped with folding doors operated by compressed air.

George Burgess of Commercial street died Tuesday afternoon at the Bay State hospital, Boston. Mr. Burgess was 62 years of age and was employed as watchman at the woolen mill. He is survived by two sons Charles W. Burgess and Arthur F. of North Weymouth. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 41 Pearl street, North Weymouth.

Miss Mary McCourt of Newton, a former resident of this town, was the guest of Mrs. D. J. Toomey of Commercial street last Friday. Miss McCourt is a teacher in a public school in Revere, and is enjoying her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ernst of East Weymouth and three sons and Mrs. Gourley and daughter of Quincy enjoyed an auto trip to Ashton, R. I. Sunday and had dinner with Mrs. Ernst friend, Mrs. Chester Allen.

John Neilson, the Jackson Square jeweler is expected back from New York on Monday.

In an issue of three or four months ago a reporter, then connected with the Gazette called attention to a sunken culvert at the foot of Station street. Frank Holmes, assistant superintendent of streets, informs the Gazette that it is not town property, but the property of the railroad. However, the danger is just as great and the railroad should attend to the matter.

John Henry Moran has filed papers as a candidate for representative from this district.

Mrs. William Allen of Front street has returned from Acushnet, having been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hammett, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Brown of Mill street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Putnam at the summer home at Lake Keywadin, Maine.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parochial residence of Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, Miss Marjorie Eloise Holbrook, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Holbrook of Main street and Edward Leo Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madden of Central street, were united in marriage. Miss Margaret O'Connor of Main street was bridesmaid, and Daniel Madden, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. Madden is a veteran of the World War, having served in Co. K, 302d Infantry, and at present is manager of the Cloverdale store in Columbian Square. The young couple left on a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City after the ceremony, and upon their return are to reside at 189 Central street.

Miss Agnes Nolan of Middle street is enjoying a three-weeks vacation at Oak Bluffs from her duties with the Shoe and Leather Recorder of Boston.

Miss Evelyn Johns of Everett has returned to her home having completed a visit with Mrs. Thomas Nash.

Miss Laura Hirt of West street has left for a two-weeks vacation with relatives in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. William Duane has returned to her home in Beverly after a two-weeks visit with her sisters, the Misses Roche of Park avenue.

Oliver Holmes of Front street has resigned his position with the Stetson Shoe Co. and has started in business at his former home in Methuen.

Miss Barbara Allen of Front street is entertaining Miss Marion Osgood of Wollaston for a few days.

OUR FARM EDITOR Would that more were as enthusiastic over farming as Edward Luke-man of Summer street, who is contributing farm letters to the Gazette & Transcript. Although daily employed at the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory at South Braintree, a 25-minute walk through the woods from his home, he finds time to develop and cultivate many acres, planted mostly to vegetables. He has the assistance of two sons and other members of his household. His pigs are really his pets. Mr. Lukeman's farm letters are attracting much attention, and he has written some for farm journals.

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

August 1920

Calendar for August 1920 showing days of the week and dates.

S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Mrs. John Coyle and daughter of Broad street are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Brazzell of Rockland.

D. L. Santacrocce of Lake street has bought a canoe and has placed it at Whitman's pond for the season.

Mrs. Bessie Healey and family have moved from Shawmut street to Commercial street.

Many of the employees of the Geo. E. Keith Co. of this place will journey to Brockton on Saturday to attend the annual field day of the different Keith factories.

Frank Wyman of Pleasant street has converted his house into two tenements.

The cars that are at present running on East Weymouth and Brain-

Advertisement for 'GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY' featuring a cartoon character and text: 'I FIND THAT IT COSTS LESS TO BUY THE BEST! You ought to make sure That your food-stuffs are pure!' Includes phone number Wey. 970.

Advertisement for 'HARTFORD AUTO SHOES' and 'J. H. Murray Hardware Co. Inc.' featuring 'COL-PAC CANNERS' and 'Preserving Jars'. Includes address 759 Broad Street, East Weymouth and phone number Weymouth 272-J.

Advertisement for 'THE CORSET SHOP' by S. E. DUNPHY, 8 MAPLE STREET, QUINCY. Features an illustration of a woman in a corset and text: 'ECONOMIZE! We Are Cooperating with the Makers to Offer this Extraordinary Value Nemo KopService Corsets \$4.25'.

Advertisement for 'Andrew's Tire Doctor' featuring a cartoon tire character and text: 'VULCANIZING IS THE TIRE RESTORER. Andrew's Tire doctor says. Bring it here before it dies—Your ailing tire we'll vulcanize. DON'T throw away the tires that we can satisfactorily vulcanize. You want the best vulcanizing the same as you want the highest characterized tires—so see us—we're reliable and obliging. Let Andrew's Tire Doctor look after your tire's health. Andrews Vulcanizing Co. Weymouth and Braintree 16 Commercial Street. TRUCKING CINDERS, GRAVEL and SAND Jobbing of All Kinds Telephone, Wey. 1018-J'.

Advertisement for 'ROCCERS' Pool, Billiards Lunch and Bar' and 'AUTOMOBILE BLACKSMITH WORK'. Includes text: 'And Woodwork; Also Carriagework All orders promptly attended to LEVANGIE BROS. Independence Square, South Weymouth 121, 36-41. ROLLERS' Pool, Billiards Lunch and Bar. Come in and see our new hall and equipment. Washington Square Weymouth Landing. Umbrellas Repaired and Recovered at 1619 Hancock St., Quincy Please notify by postal—will call for work. Gloria Covers as low as \$2.75 All kinds of repairs 35c David Schneider 41,31,34'



# CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates and son will enjoy the next two weeks at a camp in Bristol, N. H., making the trip by automobile.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Houghton of East Weymouth returned Saturday from a 500-mile auto trip through New Hampshire, which included a trip to Mt. Chocoma and Wellington Lake, Wolfeboro, and a stopover at Hampton beach.

—Mrs. W. N. Klingeman of Hollis street has returned from Hampton beach where she has been for a weeks outing.

—The banns have been published for Miss Lella Marie Delory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Delory of Delory avenue and Stephen Bendick, son of Oliver Bendick of Columbia road, Dorchester. The marriage to take place in August.

—Miss Lucia Nash of Pleasant street has returned from Philadelphia where she has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Chester Leonard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman of Union street are spending a few days at their cottage at Scituate Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of New York are here on a visit to Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Williams of Richmond street.

—Miss Bernice Baldwin of Main street has returned from a two-weeks visit with Miss Isabelle MacPhetres of Winthrop.

—Miss Dorothy Hilton of King Oak hill is enjoying the company of her friend Miss Marjorie Tucker of Warren.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey of Danville, N. Y. arrived at the Heights on Tuesday to make a two weeks visit with their daughter Mrs. Harry Godfrey of Commercial street.

—Mrs. Harriet Miller of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Whitten of Park avenue has returned to her home.

—Mrs. Frederick C. Andrews has returned from New York where she accompanied her husband, who sailed for Jamaica Tuesday morning, where he expects to remain for several months.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grossman of Washington, D. C. have returned to their home, having spent a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tutty of Pearl street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Frost of Detroit, Mich. have returned home having spent a few days as the guests of Mrs. Robert E. Burton of Pilgrim road.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Rutan of Sacramento, California, was the guest this week of Miss Louise Humphrey of North street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Trainor of Union street and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell are on a motor trip to New York.

## F. R. PITTS BUILDER

42 Beal Street, North Weymouth  
All Kinds of Repairs  
Promptly attended to.  
Telephone 534-W 11, 36\*

## Hallett & Roche Real Estate and Insurance

6 Beale St., Corner Hancock St.  
Wollaston, Mass.  
Phone Quincy 2885

## WANTED Houses to Wire

Prompt and Satisfactory Work  
Electrical Contractors and Jobbers  
Warren Bros. Electric Co.  
288 Middle Street East Weymouth  
Phone. Wey. 592-J 4t, 31-34

## General Trucking Furniture Moving

Slabs and Edgings For Sale  
Delivered in any part of Town  
Also Hard Wood and Trash

HERBERT W. RAYMOND  
Oakden Ave., off Pond St.  
South Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 899 J 4t, 31, 34

—Miss Abble Loud, librarian at the Tufts public library, Mrs. Emma Clapp, Miss Hattie Nash and Louis Nash have been on an auto trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Dr. and Mrs. Norbert V. Mullin left today for their summer home in Sandwich, N. H., where they will spend the next two weeks.

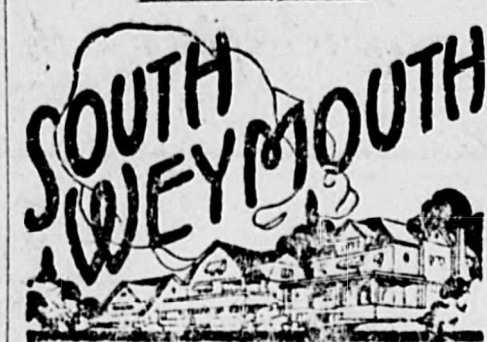
—Mrs. A. E. Avery of East Braintree is one of the vice-presidents, and Mrs. W. E. Morrison of Braintree one of the standing committee of the State branch of the Service Star Legion, which includes the Daughters of the Nation and other organizations of women interested in the boys who served in the World War. The reorganization took place Tuesday in Boston. Mrs. William N. Irving of West Roxbury is president. The National convention will be held in Des Moines Sept. 14.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Denbroeder and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis French spent the week-end at Oak Bluffs.

—Miss Alice E. Pendleton, manager of the Fort Point House, North Weymouth, gave a party Saturday night in honor of departing guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Gardner of South Weymouth. About 75 were present from the Weymouths, Cambridge, Boston and Springfield. The evening was spent with dancing and games. Refreshments were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wallace were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Cook at Minots, North Scituate beach recently.

—Mrs. Jennie B. Worster of Commercial street Weymouth, has returned from a two weeks stay in Cottage City.



—J. C. Sowden of Central street has returned from a business trip through the western part of the State.

—Mrs. Waldo Belcher of Randolph street with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Philbrook and children, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Philbrook at their cottage at Marshfield Hills.

—Grand Chief Companion Annie Curran of Lynn, Mrs. Hilma O'Brien and Mrs. Sophie Holby of Quincy, were visitors at the regular meeting of Pilgrim Circle, C. F. of A., held at their lodge rooms in the Forrester's building Monday evening.

—Miss Olive Freeman of Union street has resumed her duties at the Fore River Co. having spent a two weeks vacation at West Acton.

—Gulford George of Mansfield was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Churchill of Union street Sunday.

—Mrs. Harriet W. Simpson of Main street is spending a few days with friends in Barnard, Vt.

—Miss Annie Cann has returned to her home in Roxbury having completed a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brittain of Pleasant street.

—James Galliber of Pleasant street has been discharged from the Quincy City hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for several weeks for blood poisoning.

—Miss Lina Baker of Union street has returned from a months visit with friends in Springfield, N. H.

—Chauffeur George Hunt of the local fire station is enjoying his annual vacation and substitute Charles Coyle is taking his place.

—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth by Fore River Band, Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Miss Frances Pratt of Pond street and Miss Grace Baker of Tower avenue are visiting the former's grandmother, Mrs. Frances Pratt of East Weymouth.

—John Manning of Newark, N. J., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madden on Central street.

—Mrs. J. H. Wheaton and sister, Miss Alice Doran, have left for Beverly where they are to visit friends for a few days before returning to their home in Bridgeport, Conn.

—Arthur Sargent of Randolph street has resigned his position with the Gale-Sawyer Co. to accept employment with the Northway Motor Co. of Natick.

—This evening a lawn party and sale is to be held at the home of Mrs. Helen C. Ford at 75 Pleasant street, weather permitting.

—Mrs. Sumner Loud has received her discharge from the Bay State hospital where she recently underwent a successful operation and is convalescing at her home on Union street.

—Mrs. Mary Holbrook and daughter Miss Agnes Holbrook of Somerville have returned to their former home on Pleasant street where they are to reside again.

—Mrs. Emma Marsten of Nashua, N. H. is the guest of Mrs. Edmund Chandler of Union street for a few days.

—Miss Grace Shaw and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and daughter of Taunton are motoring to Springfield and New York on a weeks trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowden of Central street entertained Mrs. Charles Barnstead and son of Springfield over the weekend.

—Traffic Officer Hobart, who has been stationed at Fountain Square since Memorial Day has been transferred to Stetson's Corner, this location being considered a more dangerous point than the former.

—Mrs. Thomas MacCardle of Pleasant street is taking two-weeks vacation from her duties with the Crawford Company.



—Mrs. R. E. Burton returned Thursday from a ten days trip to Auburn, Maine.

—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie of 211 Bridge street was the scene of a very pretty party last Saturday when their daughter, Mabel Louise, celebrated the eighth anniversary of her birthday by entertaining eight of her young friends. Games were played and later a dainty lunch served by Mrs. McKenzie. Miss Mabel was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Flora Graham, Lilla Aldridge, Agnes McNeil, Elsie Weil, Barbette Schaffer, Dorothy Sullivan, Helen Robertson and Sally Bradford.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson of Lincoln street left Wednesday to spend the next few weeks in Monmouth, Me., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nickless. Mr. Nickless was formerly teacher in the Weymouth High school.

—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth by Fore River Band, Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Miss Anna Donahue of Everett was the week-end guest of Miss Agnes Bridges of North street.

—Artemus Robertson of West Harwich has been spending a few days with his family on Sea street, Thomas Corner.

—Mrs. James Ash of Norton street is entertaining Mrs. Lovett of Mattapan.

—Charles Prouty of Beals street is resting comfortably at the Quincy hospital where he recently was operated upon.

—Joseph Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Moe and family of Norton street enjoyed a motor boat trip in Boston harbor on Sunday.

—Mrs. Edward Jordan of Green are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moose of Canada.

—Clarence Rudolph has returned to his home in Wellfleet, having spent a few weeks with relatives in North Weymouth.

—Miss Viola Sherman of Green street was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Poole of Malden.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Weatherbee of Dorchester were the week-end guests of Mrs. Webber of North street.

—Porter Keene is ill at his home on Bridge street.

—Miss Dorothy Dacha is in Barre, the guest of Miss Beatrice Monroe.

—The Wessagusset Yacht club held a poverty party at the club-house on Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. William O'Hara of Squanto road entertained a party of twelve at whist on Tuesday evening.

—The Campfire girls returned Monday after a delightful weeks outing at Foxboro.

—Miss Margaret A. Daley of Norwood was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. K. Jackman.

—Mrs. Melbourne Heald of Melrose has recently been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Moses Sherman of Green street.

—Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Sarah Coleran of Beals street have returned from a visit to Lawrence.

—Joseph Anderson of Norton street is at the Quincy hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Leonard Parker of Bluff road is entertaining her niece, Mrs. P. B. Spillane and her two children of Walpole.

—Mrs. Mabel Monroe and daughter Beatrice have returned to their home in Barre, having spent the month of July the guest of Mrs. Adams of North street.

—Phyllis Keene, granddaughter of Miles Keene, was so unfortunate as to break her arm while at play.

—Mrs. and Mrs. William Townes of Melrose spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton of Morrill street.

—The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., held a very successful lawn party at Beals Park on Monday afternoon and evening of this week, the event having been postponed from Saturday on account of the storm.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Delory spent Sunday in Waltham.

—Mrs. John Grandell of 288 North street is entertaining her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Huttunen of Finland.

—Mrs. George Allicon and daughter of Maplewood spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Austin of Standish road.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club held their annual sale and field day at the club-house grounds on Saturday afternoon and evening. The chairman of the day was Hannah Abbott with the following committees: chef Charles Abbott with Bertha Leach, Saille Parker, Margaret Hurley and Ethel Hayden.

—Waitresses, Sadie Miller, Gertrude Souther, Bertha Bailey and Lou Miller.

—Chairman of sports, Bertha Bailey. Fancy tables, Grace Walker and Hattie Place.

—Candy table, Lou Miller and Katie Holbrook.

—Candy wheel, Russel Bailey and Edgar Hayden.

—Frankfurts, Agnes Abbott and Alice Horton.

—Ice-cream and tonic, Charles Abbott and Charles Nash.

—The children's sports were won as follows:

—Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.

—Marshmallow race for girls, Jane Waldeum; for boys, Harold Pond.

—Cracker race for girls, Jane Waldeum; for boys, Fred Radcliffe.

—Hopping race, Robert Waldeum.

—The Weymouth Ladies orchestra furnished music during the afternoon and evening. The evening's entertainment consisted of solo dancing by Grace and Marion Milligan, and dancing and readings by Norma and Audrey Butler. Dancing till a late hour concluded a successful event.

—Mrs. E. C. Swit of King Oak hill is entertaining her friend Mrs. Hammond of Brighton.

—An entertainment and sale will be held in the First Church chapel next Wednesday evening at 7.45 under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. One of the interesting features will be the reading of original rhymes, "How I Earned my dollar." In addition there will be a soloist and reader.

—Miss Isabel Jones is spending a few days with friends in Waterbury, Conn.

—Miss Ruth Freeman is stopping with relatives in Belmont for a week, while her parents are spending a week at Ossipee, N. H.

—Mrs. Benjamin Smith has been entertaining her sister Mrs. Coffin and her niece, Miss Grace Weller of Norwood.

—Miss Elizabeth Malk of Roxbury is spending a few weeks with Miss L. A. Humphrey of North street.

—Word has been received from Charles Taylor who is on his way to the Rocky Mountains that he is now enjoying a nine days' visit at Estes Park, Colorado.

LAWN PARTY  
A very successful lawn party was held on the grounds of James L. Wildes, King Oak Hill, Tuesday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Society. The afternoon's program opened with a sale, the following being in charge of the several tables:

—Candy, Mrs. L. B. Seabury and Mrs. Reade.

—Ice Cream, Isabel Jones and Fred Lunt.

—Grab, Mrs. J. C. Nash and Mrs. James L. Wildes.

—Frankfurts, George B. Bicknell and Harold Pratt.

—Flowers and Dolls, Miss Florence B. Nash.

—Potato chips, Miss Edna L. Sladen.  
—Peanuts and balloons, Miss Bertha C. Nash.  
—Food, Mrs. Albert Newcomb and Mrs. Fred Hilton.  
—Tonics, Mrs. W. J. Sladen and Mrs. Henry Hubbard.

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By Trading At  
**J. R. McINNES' New Market**  
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|                            |             |            |
|----------------------------|-------------|------------|
| Lamb                       | Beef        | Ham        |
| Bacon                      | Liver       |            |
| Native Beans               | New Beets   |            |
| New Tomatoes               | New Cabbage |            |
| Bermuda Onions             |             |            |
| Watermelons                | Lemons      | Cantalopes |
| Fancy Creamery Butter, 62c |             |            |
| Brookfield Eggs, 65c       |             |            |

Telephone Weymouth 967-W

## Gas Costs

The cost of gas is divided into two main classes. The first may be called the **Fixed Costs** and include all those costs which do not vary, no matter whether the company makes and sells ten thousand cubic feet of gas each month or ten million cubic feet each month. The second class may be called the **Production Costs** and these vary to a large extent in direct proportion to the amount of gas made and sold.

Let us consider some of these **Fixed Costs**. Before a town or city can be served with gas, the best modern fuel, a plant for the manufacture of gas must be built, mains must be laid in the streets, services run into the houses and meters purchased and installed by the company. All this requires a large amount of money and interest on this money must be paid whether each consumer uses 100 cubic feet or 10,000 cubic feet of gas per month.

It does not make any difference how much gas has been sold each year the company must pay its taxes.

It costs just as much to read a meter through which one hundred cubic feet of gas has passed as it does a meter through which ten thousand cubic feet of gas has passed during month. It costs just as much to make out a bill for \$1.00 as it does a bill for \$10.00.

It would be possible to continue on giving in much greater detail the costs which remain constant no matter what the amount of gas consumption is, but we believe that from the above everyone will realize that a large part of the cost of gas is made up of **Fixed Costs** of which each customer should pay his share no matter whether he uses one hundred cubic feet or ten thousand cubic feet of gas each month.

The **Production Costs** represent labor and material which are necessary to manufacture gas. These include the cost of coal, oil, and wages at the works and other expenses which enter into this class of costs, all of which vary in proportion to the amount of gas manufactured and sold each month.

## Old Colony Gas Company

## John Gutterson Wants

INFORMATION RELATIVE TO MUSICIANS OF WEYMOUTH  
ADDRESS: JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON  
Box 134 Back Bay Post-office, Boston, Mass.

## Peerless Grocery Stores, Inc.

15 Commercial St., Weymouth Tel. Wey. 485-W  
786 Broad Street East Weymouth

Fancy New Potatoes 95c per peck

|   |   |
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| <b>BUTTER</b><br>Fancy Northern Creamery.<br>The kind you enjoy.<br>Lb. 61c | <b>EGGS</b><br>Curfew Brand, Fancy Selected, 58c<br>Peerless Brand, Strictly Fancy, 62c |
|---|---|

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 24 1/2 Lb. Bag \$2.00

|                                  |                 |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| QUAKER OATS, Regular Size 11c.   | Family Size 28c |
| SHREDDED WHEAT                   | 14c             |
| KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES            | 13c             |
| QUAKER QUAKIES—Try Them          | 12c             |
| LIME JUICE—Large Bottles         | 15c             |
| GRAPE JUICE—Armour's             | 33c             |
| RED SALMON, 1 lb., Tall          | 34c             |
| PINK SALMON, 1 lb., Tall         | 20c             |
| FANCY NORWEGIAN SARDINES, Smoked | 20c             |
| SARDINES in Olive Oil            | 11c             |

All our goods are selected with the greatest care as to quality.  
You will receive an absolutely **SQUARE DEAL** at any "PEERLESS" Store. **FREE DELIVERY.**



# The American Legion

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

ONLY WOMAN COMMANDER OF AN AMERICAN LEGION POST



Mrs. Daisy Erd is the only woman commander of an American Legion post in the United States. Mrs. Erd was "snapped" in the act of planting a tree in the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard during Legion services.

## DUTY OF EX-SERVICE BOYS

They Should Assist in Maintenance of Law and Order, Says National Adjutant.

For the benefit of the comparatively few isolated communities in which there is noticeable a tendency to give credence to misinformation emanating chiefly from the ranks of alien agitators and other enemies of 100 per cent Americanism, it is deemed advisable to refer to an editorial in the Chronicle, Cincinnati, O., official organ of the Ohio Central Labor Council and "Local voice of the American Federation of Labor."

In its issue of May 29, 1920, this publication quotes the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, and adds:

"The above is the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion and to our minds it certainly sets forth a principle that every true American, whether he be a world war veteran or not, can consistently subscribe to."

"Recently an international officer, returning from a state conference to Cincinnati gave vent to the expression that the members of his international union would not be allowed to join the American Legion. This to our mind is a baby play. The attitude of the American Legion toward organized labor in the state of Ohio, and locally as well, has been clearly defined and has been approved of by the Central Labor Council. It is claimed that at least 40 per cent of the boys who went to France and across the water were trade unionists. If this is true, then the proper thing for them to do would be to join the American Legion, and if ever the occasion arose when there would be a criticism of the labor movement, they could be of service by explaining our real purposes, thereby eliminating some of the antagonism to us which comes from misunderstanding only. There need be no fear by trade unionists of the American Legion. We believe they are right and that they are fair, especially their leaders, and as we said above, we would recommend to every trade unionist who is eligible to membership that he can best protect his interest and the wage earner by getting in line, and place himself where he properly belongs."

In this connection, the following excerpts from a recent letter of Franklin D'Olier, the Legion's national commander, to Thomas Goldingay, state adjutant of New Jersey, appear appropriate:

"The American Legion has taken a very positive stand that, as an organization, it should never take any definite part in any dispute between the employer and the employee, or between capital and labor. This policy should be adhered to strictly by the national organization, state organizations and by the posts as well.

"In any such controversy, the interest of the Legion is confined to that of the maintenance of law and order and without taking part on either side, in case the situation should arise where life and property are endangered, it is the duty of a member of the American Legion to perform his full duty as a citizen, according to his own conscience and his own understanding. Because of his military service, the ex-service man has a very keen sense of his responsibility as a citizen, and I am quite confident that he will always be alive to this responsibility. Therefore, in case of a contingency as above outlined, it is his duty to assist in the maintenance of law and order by acting as an individual and offering his services to the duly constituted authority for the maintenance of law and order.

"There is nothing to prevent the individual members of the American Legion, as an individual, from taking either side in such a controversy, but the American Legion, as an organization, should not do so."

LEMUEL BOLLES, National Adjutant.

## SEEK NAMES OF NEXT OF KIN

Community Posts to Ascertain Addresses of Those Expecting Bodies to Be Sent Home.

While the American Legion is trying to perfect arrangements with the war department to assist in assuring relatives of prompt notification following the arrival of remains of America's soldier dead from overseas, word has reached national headquarters of the Legion that a body of one of these heroes recently lay unclaimed on a Hoboken pier for nearly a week with the next of kin totally ignorant of its arrival.

According to members of a Legion post in the fallen soldier's home community, no notification of the body's arrival was sent to relatives by the war department. The Legionnaires, it is said, learned of the case through indirect channels and telegraphed department headquarters of the Legion in New York city, which arranged for shipment of the body to its final resting place. The Legion post took charge of the funeral and the remains were interred with appropriate military honors.

When the plan to return certain bodies from overseas was first announced, the American Legion endeavored to make arrangements with the war department to receive notification of shipment in order that national headquarters of the Legion might write direct to the next of kin and offer the services of the local posts in assisting with the funeral arrangements in case relatives desired this. But the government officials decided they could not give out this information and compromised with an offer to circularize the next of kin to the effect that the Legion would be glad to co-operate in extending honor to the memory of these heroes.

In a bulletin forwarded to each of the more than 9,000 Legion posts throughout the United States, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, asks these community posts to ascertain the names of men of their respective localities who died overseas and whose bodies are being returned, and notify Legion national headquarters of the names and addresses of the next of kin, in order that it may take steps to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of an incident such as that recently reported from New York.

News dispatches say that in certain cases it has been impossible to locate the next of kin after a body has arrived, and the government has interred such remains in one of the national cemeteries. The Legion has offered all its resources to the war department to assist in preventing blunders of this kind.

## "Star Spangled Banner" Is Official.

The adjutant of a post in Santa Barbara, Cal., recently received a letter advertising what is claimed to be "the official march of the American Legion" which "has just been made available for player pianos." The post official forwarded the letter to Legion national headquarters, saying he understood "The Star Spangled Banner" was the only existing musical composition recognized by the Legion. National officers of the Legion say the Santa Barbara Legionnaire's point is well taken and warn members against being deceived by such circulars. It also is probable that the player roll corporation will be asked to explain why it sent out such a letter.

## VALUABLE HINTS ON OVERHEATING

Extra Precautions Should Be Taken During Summer to Avoid Long Delays.

### SEVERAL COMMON TROUBLES

Leaks in Water System Cause Excessive Heating—Wrong Ignition Timing Will Result in Quick Jump of Temperature.

Overheating is a rather common complaint in summer, and sometimes, while no serious results occur, the motorist is delayed on the road and often required to spend no little time endeavoring to determine the exact cause. Because there are numerous causes, every owner should be familiar with the more common ones.

All makes of cars but two are water-cooled. Naturally, in such engines partial depletion of the water system means an overheated engine. This is more particularly the case with thermo-siphon cooled engines, which require a complete circuit of water. It is therefore a good plan for the owner of a car with thermo-siphon cooled engine to see that the radiator always is full. In a pump-cooled engine there is more force back of the water and a lower level may be carried without the danger of overheating.

Leaks in the water system naturally bring about reduction of water supply and consequent excessive heating of what water remains.

#### Quick Heating.

Anything tending to interfere with the free circulation of the water through the radiator or the water jacket keeps the jacket water in contact with the hot cylinders too long, resulting in boiling of that water. Obstructions may be in the form of dirt or sediment in the radiator, disintegrated hose connection, which partially clog the passageways; an obstruction of dirt or lumps or rusty material in the water jacket.

It is quite possible for the ignition timing to be wrong, so that manipulation of the lever will not advance the spark enough to keep the engine cool. This is a matter for an ignition man to correct, as it may be due to a number of causes, the commonest being a wrong setting of the timer or a maladjustment of the interrupter points.

One of the commonest causes of overheating is due to a slipping fan belt. It is absolutely necessary for the fan to cause sufficient air draft to cool the water as it flows through the radiator. A slipping belt reduces the fan speed and thus cuts down the draft. The belt should be taut but not tight. Tight belts usually wear too fast and break, and they also wear the pulley bearings.

#### Poor Mixture.

A poor mixture, usually a rich one, brings about overheating. Carbon in the cylinders will cause the engine to heat rapidly, but at the same time the engine will lack power, knock and generally perform poorly. If you get the whole combination of trouble indicating engine debility and then get the overheating, it usually is a sure indication of carbon.

Any drag on the engine, causing it to overwork, is likely to cause overheating. When the clutch slips the engine has to do more work to accomplish a given set of results; also when the brakes drag.

If the engine should overheat, the sooner it is stopped the better. After stopping the engine, allow it to cool for about ten or fifteen minutes; it depends upon how hot it is. Then add cold water slowly until the system is full. Then start the engine again, noting through the radiator filler if there is circulation.

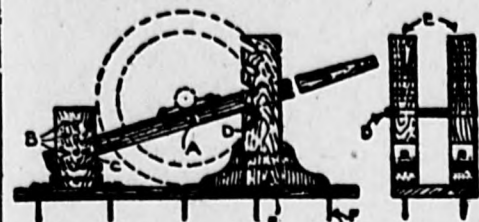
### Repairing Rim Cuts.

Rim cuts are often given up as hopeless by the car owner, but they can be repaired in the following manner: Drill a series of holes on each side of the break at intervals of three-eighths of an inch and far enough from the edge so that they will not pull out. Lace the holes with a cord made of six strands of braided fish line or any braided cord about 3-32 of an inch in diameter. Soak this lacing in paraffin or wax to make it waterproof and then thread it through the first hole, wind it around the bead, through the second hole and so on. Let six inches of the cord hang over on each end for tucking away. Finally place a blowout patch over the lacing inside the shoe to protect the tube against injury.

### INEXPENSIVE JACK FOR AUTO

Anchor Pins Which Sink Into Ground Permit Car to Operate Machinery by Using Belt.

The illustration shows a simple and easily made lever jack for raising one of the rear driving wheels of an automobile and holding it steady by means of anchor pins, which sink into the ground, permitting the car to operate



The Diagram Shows How to Make a Good, Inexpensive Automobile Jack.

machinery driven by a belt from its rear wheel.

The jack is made of wood or light iron. The lever A, with the hole in its end, may be connected by the bolt C to any of the holes B. Fastened to the top of the lever is a half circle bearing for the automobile axle to rest upon. The pin C may be placed at any desired jog for elevating the machine.—John D. Lowry, in Popular Science Monthly.

## AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Put out a hand as a guide to the car following or approaching.

If the oil grooves in the bushings become clogged the oil will not be able to reach the surfaces which need it.

A common, yet at the same time mysterious cause of an engine missing explosions, is water in the carburetor.

The New York city police department uses a Bertillon system in identifying the many makes of automobiles.

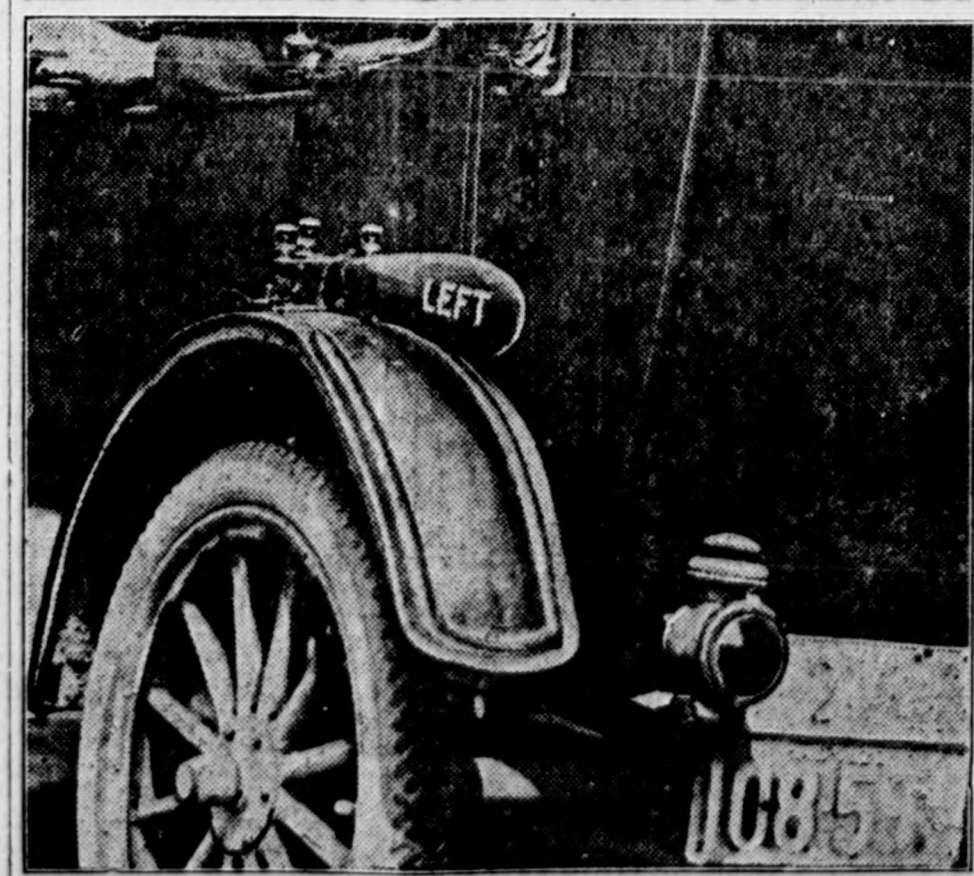
Tire depreciation is more rapid in summer than at any other time of the year because the motorist seems to have little time to give the tires the needed attention.

Ordinary silver polish, such as every housewife knows, is the best medium for cleaning nickel parts about the car. The polish is rubbed on and then rubbed off with a soft cloth.

It is well to inclose the electric wires at the points where they are held to the iron frame with rubber tubing. The tubing may be slit to admit the wire and then be clamped to the frame.

A high-grade oil is more economical although more costly than one of inferior grade because the high-grade oil has more lubricating body, saving deterioration, in all motor parts where friction occurs.

## NOVEL AUTO SIGNALING DEVICE



This novel and ingenious auto-signaling device can be worked by electricity or by pulleys with the foot. It indicates which way the machine will turn, whether to the left or right, and will stop traffic behind when necessary. It was invented by Edward Mazzullo of Washington, D. C.

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## On the Way to Vote in Germany



Photograph shows President Ebert of Germany, with his wife, on his way to the polling place to cast his vote in the recent Berlin elections to the reichstag.

### Needles of Ancient Days.

The needles that have come down to us from ancient Egypt are very coarse, but it is certain that finer needles must have been made to make the delicate embroidery produced by those people. Judging by the descriptions of embroidery in Homer, the Greeks also must have had very fine needles.

### My Business.

Let people's tongues and actions be what they will, my business is to be good, and I make the same speech to myself that a piece of gold or an emerald or purple should: "Let people talk and act as they please, I must be an emerald and keep my color."—Marcus Aurelius.

### Queer Time Measurement.

In the mountains of Montenegro, distance is often measured by the time it takes to smoke a cigarette. They are moderate and presume that a normal cigarette smoker lights one every half hour or so. Consequently, a cigarette's walk would be from one and a half to two miles.

### Highly-Prized Coin.

The half cent of 1796 is the rarest of all United States copper coins. According to a treatise on these obsolete coins recently published by a Chicago numismatist, the half cent of 1796, in exemplary condition, has brought as much as \$400 at a public auction sale.



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 magazines buys news-  
 papers, but everybody  
 who reads newspapers  
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**The KITCHEN CABINET**

For each soul has one inner room  
 Where all alone it seeks the grace  
 To struggle with the sharpest woe,  
 Its hardest destiny to face;  
 To lift the duty that it fears,  
 To love, to trust, through every  
 doom.  
 And not the nearest, dearest heart  
 Goes with it to that inner room.  
 —Anonymous.

**FOODS FOR HOT WEATHER.**

When preparing the breakfast coffee on a hot morning, add enough to make two or three extra cups, which may be served for dinner at night, feed, or for a cool drink at noon. There are so many kinds of cool drinks, from iced tea, coffee and cocoa, to all the fruit juices which one may put up at home, or purchase in the market.

To make iced coffee, take the beverage of the usual strength served when hot, add ice and sugar and cream as desired for each glass.

A chicken sandwich with a dish of head lettuce with a French dressing, or a more elaborate Thousand Isle dressing, makes a meal with a glass of chilled milk or iced tea, which is sufficiently satisfying for the most exacting appetite.

**Lemon Sirup.**—Grate the rind of one lemon, add the juice of six, with four cups of sugar and two cups of water. Boil all together for ten minutes; cool and put into a bottle in the ice chest. When serving, pour a little of the sirup into a glass, add chilled ice and fill the glass with cold water. This is such an easy way to have lemonade always ready to serve.

**Gelatin Pie.**—Bake a flaky crust on the bottom of a pie plate and, when cool, stir in a pint of any flavored gelatin, beaten until foamy and thick. Cover with whipped cream and serve cut in the usual way. Let stand on ice to become firm and ice-cold before serving.

**Velvet Sherbet.**—Take the juice of three lemons, two cups of sugar, a quart of rich milk and the grated rind of one lemon. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then freeze as usual. This makes a most delicious frozen dish.

**Tomato Salad.**—Arrange one thick slice of tomato for each cover on heart leaves of lettuce. Over the tomato heap very finely minced celery, cucumber and onion which has been mixed with a French dressing to marinate. Top the salad with a small spoonful of mayonnaise and serve at once.

Labor is man's great function. He is nothing, he can be nothing, he can achieve nothing, he can fulfill nothing, without working.—O. Dewey.

**DISHES FOR OCCASIONS.**

When making cake for company try the following:

**White Cake.**—Take one and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of milk, the whites of four eggs, and two teaspoons of baking powder sifted in one-half cup of flour. Cream the sugar and butter and add one and one-half cups of flour alternately with the milk, beating and mixing until smooth, then add the half cup of flour sifted with the baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten white the last thing. Bake in a loaf.

**Pineapple Pie.**—Prepare a rich pastry and line a pie plate. Fill with the following: One cupful of shredded pineapple, one tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of two eggs, one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, add the beaten yolks and the pineapple. Cover with a meringue prepared from the whites, or they may be added before baking and the pie served with whipped cream.

**Imperial Muffins.**—Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar to one cupful of scalded milk. When lukewarm add one-third of a yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt and one and one-fourth cups of flour. Cover and let rise over night. In the morning fill the buttered muffin rings two-thirds full. Let rise until the rings are full then bake thirty minutes in a hot oven.

**Maple Parfait.**—Beat four eggs slightly and pour on slowly one cupful of hot maple sirup. Cook until the mixture thickens then remove from the heat at once. Cool and add one pint of cream beaten until stiff. Put in a mold, and pack in ice and salt. Let stand three to four hours.

**Mint Sangaree.**—Crush three sprays of mint with a lump of sugar. Put into a glass half full of cracked ice. Add four tablespoonfuls of grape juice and fill the glass to the brim with charged water. Shake thoroughly and strain into another glass. Serve garnished with a sprig of mint.

**ODD WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS.**  
 A young professor of physical culture married a beautiful and athletic pupil of his in the suburbs of Paris. The couple appeared before the mayor in tennis costume, and after the ceremony the wedding party sat down to breakfast on the banks of the Seine. Hardly was the coffee finished than, on a given signal, the whole party retired and reappeared in bathing costume. Later the couple started on a bicycle tour for a honeymoon.

Leave to me the humming  
 Of my little hive;  
 Glad to earn a living—  
 Glad to be alive!  
 —Lucy Larcom.

**QUICK SOUPS.**

There are many occasions when a quick soup is a great convenience. A stock pot is helpful but not necessary and for a small family not practical. A good soup stock can be made of beef extract and vegetables of which the following is good:

Slice a large onion into a deep granite dish, add a slice of turnip cut fine, a large carrot sliced, three stalks of celery, including the tops, three dozen peppercorns, six cloves, a stick of cinnamon, three bay-leaves, the same of parsley, sage, thyme and summer savory. Fill the pan with cold water, bring to the boiling point and simmer slowly until the vegetables are well cooked—about one and one-half hours. Strain through a coarse muslin and measure the liquor. For each quart add one teaspoonful of beef extract. Dissolve the extract in a little of the soup stock and add to the rest. Boil up once and serve. From this stock aspic jelly may be prepared by using gelatin.

For corn soup add one cupful of cooked corn that has been pressed through a sieve to six cups of the stock.

**Carrot soup** may be prepared in the same way, using one cupful of minced carrots put through a sieve after cooking. Beans, peas, cabbage, onion or any vegetable may be used in the same proportion.

**Split Pea Soup.**—Soak one cupful of split peas over night and boil until tender, then drain. Add a sliced carrot, a sliced onion, and half a turnip. Brown the vegetables in a little butter, cover with beef stock, boil up, rub through a sieve and re-heat. A ham bone or a little piece of salt pork may be cooked with the soup.

**Peach Soup.**—Peel, stone and cut fine a quart of peaches. Break three or four of the stones, pound the kernels fine and add to the peaches, with sugar to taste. Cover with orange juice and one teaspoonful of almond extract; let stand one hour, then put on ice and serve very cold in sherbet cups, with cracked ice.

I tell you the future can hold no terrors  
 For any sad soul while the stars revolve,  
 If he will stand firm on the grave of his errors,  
 And instead of regretting, resolve, resolve.  
 —E. W. Wilcox.

**SEASONABLE DISHES.**

Of course there is nothing nicer in a corn dish than corn cooked on the cob and eaten from it with a bit of butter and a dash of salt; but for variety corn may be served in many substantial dishes, furnishing a main dish for the meal.

**Squaw Dish.**—Sometime when you cannot think of what to eat, put the corn from half a dozen ears, put into a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat and when hot turn in the corn. Stir and cook, adding salt and pepper, adding more bacon fat if needed. Canned corn is very good served in this manner.

**Raspberry and Currant Soup.**—Bring to the boiling point two cups of each of raspberry and currant juice, sweeten to taste, thicken with three teaspoonfuls of arrow root, smoothed in a little cold water. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve cold.

Any fruit such as cherry, strawberry, pineapple or rhubarb may be prepared for a cooling fruit soup.

**Ginger Punch.**—Take a half-pound of Canton ginger, chop, add three tablespoonfuls of sirup. Cook together and cool one quart of water and one cupful of sugar 15 minutes with the ginger added; cool, strain, add one-half cupful each of orange juice and lemon juice and one quart of ginger ale. Chill and serve.

**Lemon Soup.**—Add the juice and grated peel of a lemon to four cups of water. Bring to the boiling point and thicken with three teaspoonfuls of arrow root mixed in a little cold water. Cook until smooth, cool and serve with cracked ice and bits of candied ginger in each glass.

**Date Crumbles.**—Take two eggs well beaten, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful each of chopped dates and walnut meats. Mix all together and spread on two greased pie tins. Bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Crumble and serve in tall glasses topped with whipped cream, or mix with whipped cream and serve.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**THERMOMETRIC SCALES.**

The scale employed by a thermometer is indicated by one of the initial letters, F., C., R., or by the name, Fahrenheit, Centigrade, Reaumur. The degrees of one thermometric scale are readily converted into those of another. Following is their relationship: 180 degrees F. equals 100 degrees C., equals 80 degrees R. Therefore 1 degree F. equals five-ninths of a degree C., equals four-ninths of a degree R.

**ACCESSORIES LEND CHARM TO DRESS**



**S**HE is a wise woman who gives time and thought to small accessories of dress. The list of them is amazingly long and ever varying, and by means of them smartness and variety are lent to costumes that must otherwise become monotonous. Not counting jewels, consider how flat and stale wardrobes might become if there were no fans, no veils, no pretty collars and cuffs, no crisp vestees, no demure fichus, no piquant undersleeves no colorful and dainty artificial flowers, and no world of ribbon ornaments to transfer their flavor and charm to the costume that has become an old story. In order to achieve variety, and interest, and to endow any toilette with character—one must look to accessories.

Leading off with the most important of these first aids to the plain costume, we shall have to reckon with neckwear; collar and cuff sets, waistcoats, and the fichus. Lace, organdie, batiste and net are used to make all these, and they lend a touch of freshness and daintiness that is beyond price. This season reveals many sets in light colored organdie, prettily embroidered. After neckwear, girdles may claim to be of more importance than other things. Here brilliant and rich ribbons transform the frocks they adorn. The girdle becomes an evening bodice by sufficient widening and is sometimes the unforgettable touch that makes a gown distinguished.

Flowers for the corsage, in little

nosegays for the bodice or collar, are made of organdie, ribbon, velvet, silk and chiffon. It is their cheerful color and their exquisite form that make them invaluable in touching up a toilette. The graceful, floating veil has its votaries; it seems only gentleness take kindly to the veil, or is it that the veil lends its wearer distinction? At any rate there is so great a variety of veils this season that there is no describing them in a hort article.

There is a revival of fans; starting with the handsome ostrich feather varieties, there followed fans of other feathers like the handsome barred specimen shown in the picture. And now painted satin fans, mounted on pearl and shell sticks, are coming in. They are smaller than the feather fans, and are beautifully and painstakingly wrought.

**A Separate Lining.**

The French have a practical idea of economizing in linings and underwear by adding to the wardrobe two linings which they call a "Maillet." These slips are of thin satin, one light, one dark. Gray is the color usually chosen for the latter and flesh pink or pale yellow for the former. This garment is nothing more than a corset cover and petticoat combined, cut in one piece and fastened down the back. There are short sleeves that carry shields. Such garments provide a good lining for summer gowns.

**Women and Child Welfare**

**T**HOSE who have the welfare of the human race at heart realize that the most promising field for their activities lies in child-welfare work. Gradually it has dawned upon the consciousness of increasing numbers of people that the state owes every child its supervision and has a right to dictate how any child shall be cared for, provided for and educated for the first sixteen years of its life. The state provides schools and compulsory education laws and when the time comes that these are carefully enforced a great step forward will have been taken.

But the state must go farther than merely providing the means for obtaining schooling and this is a theme in which women show unflinching and vital interest. Children have the right to be comfortable, to be well nourished and clothed, to be taught cleanliness and morality. Many charitable associations have interested themselves in these affairs of children in certain localities, but the work is not as universal or as thoroughly organized as it should be. A plan has been evolved that might have universal application, and it aims to give every child a chance to make a good citizen.

This plan advocates the establishment in every county of this country, a child-welfare board. This board is to be made up of public spirited citizens who are willing to serve on it without pay. The board will have under its jurisdiction every poor and dependent child, and will exercise its supervision, under compulsory statutes, with proper appropriations made for their enforcement. The provision made by such a board for children is not a charity any more than a public school is. The idea is to avoid any stigma that might attach to a child who has been a charge of charity and the object is to start every child on the right road to good citizenship. Such a board will make itself felt in the homes and insist that conditions are as favorable there as possible. It will sometimes undertake to provide homes. It will have a record of every child's progress at school and

every child, rich or poor, will be registered with it. Any number of activities will radiate from such a center. The important thing is to establish such boards and their first business will be to have such statutes enacted as will secure the right protection and care for every child that needs their help. This is a work that will usually attract women and for which they are peculiarly fitted.

It is somewhat difficult to disassociate it from any thought of charity, but it is merely a widening of the supervision of the state over its children. Heretofore the state has provided schooling and gradually, in crowded centers in the large cities, it has extended its care in other directions than schooling, so that the health of children has come in for systematic attention. A child welfare board will make every interest of every child its business. Such a board saves the public money in the long run besides doing about the best work that awaits the interest and activities of intelligent men and women.

*Julia Bottomley*

**Hats and Parasols Match.**  
 Hats and parasols that match are favorites for this summer. An exceptionally lovely large hat of black chantilly lace, trimmed in roses that was displayed recently, was mated with a tiny parasol of the same lace. For sports wear a parasol and matching hat, shown by one of the smart shops, were made of inch-wide strips of ribbon in two contrasting colors interwoven basket fashion. A narrow self-fringe finished the edge of both parasol and hat.

**Wooden Sports Hats.**  
 Wood fiber as light in weight as straw, is being used for sports hats this summer. The hats are shown in all the vivid sports shades, such as bright orange, vivid blue and the various rose shades.



**POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE**  
 CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED,  
 TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS  
 One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance  
 But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

**LOST**  
**LOST**  
 In Washington Square, or on Quincy avenue, a large gold pin. Reward for return to Mrs. John Streifer, 290 Quincy avenue. 31,30,32

**LOST**  
 A red fur neck-piece left on a stone wall in Harris n Square. Finder will please notify "L. C.", care Gazette, Weymouth, and save themselves trouble. 11,31

**WANTED**  
**BOARD AND ROOM**  
 WANTED—By W. Dyer, ticket clerk at Weymouth depot, board and room. 31,31,33\*

**WANTED**  
 Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50 cents an hour spare time, or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 101,30,39

**WANTED**  
 Girl for general housework, small family. Apply Albert Vinal, 145 Columbian street, South Weymouth. 31,31,33\*

**WANTED**  
 Position by young girl about 15 years, as mother's helper, or store assistant. Tel. Wey. 535 W. 14,30\*

**WANTED**  
 By middle-aged woman, position caring for invalid or elderly person, sewing or light housework; 184 North St., North Weymouth. 31,29,31

**BOY WANTED**  
 Office boy wanted. Apply Alden, Walker & Wilde Co., East Weymouth. 21,29,31

**PIANO WANTED**  
 Wanted—Second-hand piano or victrola, cheap for cash. Address C. W. B., care Gazette, Weymouth. 41,29,32

**FOR RENT**  
**ROOMS TO LET**  
 To connecting front rooms, unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping, pleasantly located. Address "A" Gazette office. 11,31\*

**TO LET**  
 Eight room house on Charles street with bath and flush closet; \$18 month. Address 3 Harvard avenue, Dorchester, or tel. Dorchester 2882 R. 31,31,33

**TO LET**  
 Upper flat of 6 rooms, all modern conveniences at 53 Myrtle St. Apply to J. H. Libby, 691 Broad St., East Weymouth. 301f

**TO LET**  
 A garage. Apply to 57 Pearl St., North Weymouth. 21,29,31\*

**TO LET**  
 \$300 for season; 8 room house, electric lights, flush closet, fireplace and piano. Louis A. Cook & Co., Columbian Square, South Weymouth. Phone Weymouth 835. 41,28,31

**TO LET**  
 Tenement at 141 Broad street. Apply I. Bloom, Lincoln Square. 31,29,31

**HAVE YOU**  
 A house about 7 rooms, modern improvements, some land, for rent or lease; will consider buying at right price. Advise particulars for interview. "L. B. A.", Gazette office. 41,29,32\*

**WANTED**  
**First Class Tip Stitcher**  
 Men's and ladies' work  
 Experienced on double needle Singer machine.  
**The Stetson Shoe Company**  
 South Weymouth, Mass.

**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 be general public.

**FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE**  
 1917 Ford Touring car, good running order and good tires. Apply 837 Pleasant street, East Weymouth. 11,31\*

**FORT POINT HOTEL**  
 North Weymouth, rooms for light housekeeping; pleasantly located on waterfront, electric lights and hardwood floors. Tel. Weymouth 546 M. 21,31,32

**FOR SALE**  
 Seven room house, barn and hen-houses in first-class condition. All conveniences. Fruit, shade, nice lawn, cement porch and about 5/8 acre of land. Anyone desiring a good property should call and look it over. J. W. White, 203 Union St., South Weymouth. 31,31,33\*

**TRUCK FOR SALE**  
 A 2-ton auto-car truck. Apply to James Lynch, 5 Lakeside avenue, East Weymouth. 311f

**TRUCK FOR SALE**  
 1919 Ford ton truck, worm drive; solid rear tires, 8 post commercial body with top and side curtains. C. W. Hatton, 3 Sherwood road, North Weymouth. Phone Wey. 694 M. 31,30,32

**FOR SALE**  
 Saw-rigging in good running condition, 7 H. P. Greendale engine; price reasonable. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday till noon. E. Olsen, 419 Summer St., Weymouth. 31,30,32\*

**HORSE FOR SALE**  
 A good safe driving horse 9 years old; also buggy harness and sleigh. Will consider best offer for all, or any one. Apply 79 Essex St., East Weymouth. 31,30,32

**FOR SALE**  
 A 1917 touring car; tires in A1 shape. A good buy for the right party. Address "X", care Gazette. 31,29,31\*

**FOR SALE**  
 Attractive 7-room house on Lake St., East Weymouth, in excellent repair; large lot of land. Terms. W. E. Beach, 35 Front St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 440. 31,29,31\*

**FOR SALE**  
 Four burner Perfection Oil Stove, even and back complete; almost new. Also, Knickerbocker ice chest, good size, new. Tel. Weymouth, 859 M. 3,29,31

**HAY FOR SALE**  
 Thirty tons of hay, and second-hand brick for sale. Bull for service. Town Farm, Essex St. Tel. Wey. 127 W. 31,29,31\*

**FENCE FOR SALE**  
 About 250 feet long and three feet high. Best offer takes it. Apply W. J. Fitzsimmons, 651 Broad St., East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 860. 291f

**FOR SALE**  
 Combination book-case and desk with plate-glass mirror; also a bicycle. Apply W. E. Thompson, 35 Commercial St., East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 396 M. 291f

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
 A very nice 7 room house and garage; fine neighbors; at 23 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth. Call after 6 P. M. any night, or write. 31,29,31\*

**PIANO FOR SALE**  
 Second-hand piano in good condition. Bahr Piano and Music Co., 1454 Hancock St., Quincy. Easy terms. Tel. Quincy 1120. 41,29,32

**PIANO FOR SALE**  
 Ivers & Pond upright piano. Can be seen any time at 57 Richmond St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 408 M. 41,29,32\*

**FOR SALE**  
 \$3800 Remodelled farm house centre of South Weymouth; 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, hen houses, acre of land, large garden planted; terms.—Also three others.  
 At North Weymouth, two summer cottages on water front \$3000 each.  
 LOUIS A. COOK & CO.  
 Columbian Square  
 SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
 Telephone Weymouth 835 41,28,31

**FOR SALE**  
 House lots on Webb and Summit St. The best lots (taking everything into consideration) in Weymouth. Five minutes walk to station, near stores, halls, churches, library, boating, bathing; also a fine park, high slightly, overlooking the country around. Nice surroundings, fine neighbors. There are only 10 of these lots. It will pay you to invest, even if you are not ready to build now. You can buy on easy terms. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad Street. 231f

**CHURCH NOTES**

(Continued on page 12)  
**THE UNION CHURCH**  
 Weymouth and Braintree.

Union services will be conducted during the month of August as follows at 10.30 Sunday mornings: August 1 and 8, in Union church, on the first a minister from Boston preaching, on the eighth Rev. Mr. Price of the Old South Union church of South Weymouth being the speaker. On August 15 and 22 in the First Baptist church of Weymouth. The preacher for August 29 in Union church will be Dr. Ford of East Weymouth; and for Sept. 5 Bishop Frederick Bohn Fisher of the Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop of India. The Sunday School will be held during the summer at 12 o'clock Sundays as usual. The evening community meetings will be omitted.

During next fall and winter, the Union Men's club of Weymouth and Braintree will conduct a series of Public Open Forums to be held the last Sunday night of each month. These Forums will be absolutely non-sectarian and non-partisan in character, but different sides of great problems and national and international questions will be presented by big men irrespective of whether they are Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Gentile, Socialist, Conservative, Capitalist or Laborer etc. An opportunity will be presented for questions from anybody. The object of the Public Open Forum is two-fold: first to have presented by experts, suggestions to the solution to some of the great problems before the American people today; second, that we in East Braintree and Weymouth may realize our common Americanism. The first Public Open Forum will be held September 26, speaker, Prof. John F. Coar, Ph. D., head of department of economics, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada and noted author. Subject, "The Re-construction of the United States Senate."

**FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)**  
 Weymouth Heights

Ernest W. Natzger, gospel singer with Wilbur Chapman in his tours around the world, will come to the First church Sunday morning. Mr. Natzger's voice and powers in singing are unusual and win the sympathy of all who hear him. Persons have been asked why with such a strong voice, he devoted his talents to gospel singing. He will state how and why he became a gospel singer on Sunday morning. Do not miss this opportunity at your own door. Mr. Natzger's voice will stay with you and reward you for your effort made in coming. The pastor will be present.

There will be no Sunday evening meetings during August.

Services will be held with different speakers every Sunday morning at 10.30.

The Thursday evening meetings will continue regularly a 7.45 o'clock. The meeting on August 5 will be held under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Everyone is cordially invited.

**THE WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)**  
 East Weymouth

Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. August is the vacation month and the usual plan of union Sunday morning services will be followed by our local churches. During the first three Sundays the services will be held in this church. During the last two Sundays they will be held in the Methodist church.

Throughout the month of August there will be no Sunday evening services.

The following is the schedule for the White Church union services at 10.30.

August 1, Rev. E. O. Foster of Athol, recently chaplain with rank of captain in the Army.

August 8, Rev. W. W. Dornan of Whitman.

August 15, Rev. C. A. Bidwell of Waverly.

A cordial welcome to all these services.

The pastor announces his readiness to respond to calls for needful service during his vacation, with the qualification that for all Sundays he has already accepted appointments, and in a few cases Saturday or Monday arrangements could with considerable difficulty, if at all, be made.

If it is desirable to get into communication with him, he can be reached by calling Weymouth 833 M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street, Telephone Weymouth 977 W. There will be no services in the church for the next two Sundays, but morning service will be held with the Congregational church in East Braintree. The evening services for the entire month will be discontinued, also the prayer meetings. August 15 and 22 the Congregational church will unite in the morning service at our church, and Rev. C. Leavens Eldridge will have charge.

The last Sunday of the month Rev. Liman R. Swett of Boston will preach in the morning. The pastor will take a vacation through August, but can be reached for important engagements by telephoning the clerk, E. Chester Wright.

All meetings of the Boy Scouts will be discontinued except an all-day hike August 14.

**FEDERAL TAXES DUE**

Special federal taxes confined chiefly to amusement and business houses are due on or before July 31, according to announcement from the Internal Revenue Department at the Little building. The taxes will net millions of dollars from Greater Boston. It is estimated.

Brokers, pawbrokers, amusement proprietors, tobacco concerns, chauffeurs and auto agencies, riding academies and shooting galleries are a few of the concerns who are compelled, under heavy penalty to settle their tax the same as the individual who paid an income tax.

Theatres, museums and concert halls are taxed according to their seating capacity and the population of the city and town in which they are located. Those having seating capacity of more than 250 and not exceeding 500 pay \$100; exceeding 500 up to 800, \$150; in excess of 800, \$200.

Persons carrying on the business of renting or operating passenger automobiles for hire are required to pay a tax of \$10 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than two and not over seven, and \$20 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than seven.

**BENJAMIN HUMPHREY**

A Boston daily recently published a list of persons who, about 1850, were worth \$50,000, or more. In the list was one Weymouth man, with the following comment: **HUMPHREY, BENJAMIN, \$750,000.** Began poor. Formerly merchant. Born in Weymouth. For many years was a partner with George Hallet. There are many rich men, normally Bostonians, who invariably move out of the city by the first of May into some small country town, where they make a specific bargain for the amount of taxes, thereby saving some thousands of dollars. Such meanness Mr. Humphrey heartily despises. He pays his taxes on his personal property where he has the largest amount of real estate.

**MARSHFIELD FAIR**

The Marshfield Fair territory may be roughly described as embracing besides Marshfield, the towns of Duxbury, Pembroke, Hanover, Hanson, Rockland, Norwell, Cohasset, Kingston and Scituate. At any rate the pageant, seed has been planted in all of these towns and it is growing in them all, it is hoped.

Beginning August 1, Miss Lotta A. Clark of Boston, pageant master, assisted by Miss Helen Baker of Charlestown, will begin active training of all who will cooperate in the several towns. Miss Baker will train all of the dancers and will herself give several very beautiful dances of her own invention.

The people of Marshfield Fair territory are asked to help,—the children and the young people, and some of the elders are asked to participate in the pageant,—all are asked to give the enterprise encouragement by their presence at the subscription performance Tuesday, August 24. The Fair directors in the towns have subscription blanks for grandstand seats and boxes and automobile spaces. Order through them, or direct from W. A. Burton, manager of the Marshfield Fair, Egypt, Mass. By making reservations early it is possible for a group of neighbors and friends to sit together.

The Fair pageant committee is as follows, Joseph C. Hagar, chairman; Marshfield Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sheppard, Pembroke; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Power, Norwell; Rev. William Locke, Scituate; Harvey H. Pratt, Scituate; Gilbert H. West, Pembroke; Miss Katherine Phillips, South Hanover; Mrs. Frank Dawes, Island Creek; Mrs. B. M. Sherrill, Marshfield; William M. Hurley, Rockland; Frank S. Alger, Rockland; John H. Gutterson, Norwell and Hanover; Miss Laura Tolman, Marshfield Hills; Miss Amelia W. Watkins, Standish; Charles A. Whitman, Ocean Bluff; James Barnard, Norwell; Edgar B. James Barnard, Norwell; Edgar B. Green Harbor.

**CAR STOPS**

The street car stops in Washington Square are to be relocated where the street is wider, probably in front of the Bates Opera House block. At present there is a bad congestion where the stop is made.

**ONE DESIGN CLASS**

The One Design Class of the Quincy Yacht Club finished its race of Saturday in a thunder shower, being sailed in a strong westerly wind. Again the Jumbo, sailed by James LeCain won. The other yachts followed in this order: Edith W. Wool, Eleanor, Discard, Robin and Stride.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to thank the members of the United Shoe Machinery Co., Mr. Clark and all neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral tributes sent and sympathy extended in my recent bereavement.

Mrs. BERTINA E. SCOTT  
 North Weymouth, July 28.

**NOTICE! WANTED**

All owners of motor vehicles who are in the habit of conveying other persons with them to and from their place of employment, and who receive payment for such service, are, by the Regulations for Passenger Transportation issued by the Selectmen under date of June 1, 1920, required to take out a license to cover such service.

Any person doing business of this character will be furnished a list of the regulations upon application to the Selectmen.

BRADFORD HAWES, WILLIAM H. COWING, ALFRED W. HASTINGS, GEORGE L. NEWTON, FREDERICK HUMPHREY, Selectmen of Weymouth.

**North Weymouth For Sale**

Fort Point Hotel  
 Twenty-two rooms and store, all furnished; electric lights and hardwood floors; many rooms now rented. Terms.

For further particulars apply on premises, or Telephone, Weymouth 546-M

We Do **LETTERHEAD PRINTING** on **HAMMERMILL BOND**

**BORN**

WEIR—In Weymouth July 20, a son John Giffellian, to Mr. and Mrs. John Weir of 51 Prospect street.

KING—In East Weymouth July 19, a son to Alvin and Dorris (Mills) King of 10 Laurel street.

GALLANT—In East Weymouth July 24, a son to Joseph and Caroline (Corridan) Gallant of 1074 Commercial street.

BAKER—In East Weymouth July 24, a son to Charles and Hanen Baker of 696 Broad street.

DONAHUE—In Weymouth July 25, a daughter to Frank and Elizabeth (Powers) Donahue.

St. PIERRE—In Weymouth July 24, a daughter Norma to Louis J. and Mabel (Delorey) St. Pierre of 16 Loud avenue.

GOODWIN—In Weymouth July 18, a son Ralph Charles to Avery G. and Bernice (Nickerson) Goodwin of 18 Summer street.

SULLIVAN—In North Weymouth July 13, a daughter Dorothea to Herbert I. and Laura (Labarde) Sullivan of 25 Standish road.

MILLER—In Weymouth July 21, a daughter Mary Pearl to William J. and Florence (Thomas) Miller of 99 Phillips street.

**MARRIED**

MADDEN—HOLBROOK—In South Weymouth July 24, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, Edward Leo Madden and Marjorie Elsie Holbrook, both of South Weymouth.

RHODES—MITCHELL—In Braintree July 24, by Rev. Harry Grimes, John J. Rhodes of Weymouth, and Isabelle Mitchell of Cohasset.

McNEIL—BUMPUS—In Quincy July 24, by Rev. H. E. Hurd, Oliver H. McNeil and Annie Sarah Bumpus, both of Weymouth.

DENTINO—COSTA—In Boston July 25, by Rev. John Peoria, Sabbatino Dentino and Josephine Costa, both of East Weymouth.

**DIED**

HAYES—In Weymouth July 28, Patrick W. Hayes of 27 Webb street.

HIRT—In South Weymouth July 26, Joseph Hirt of 50 West street.

WHITE—In Wollaston July 27, Francis White, formerly of East Braintree, aged 79.

Grinder Hands  
 Machinists  
 Lathe Hands  
 Milling Machine Hands  
 Small Tool Hands

APPLY TO  
**The Gale-Sawyer Co.**  
 SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
 Geo. Marshall. 21, 31-32

**For Renting**  
 Cadillac Seven Passenger Limousine by hour, day or trip.  
 WEDDINGS A SPECIALTY  
 Quincy Adams Garage. Phone Quincy 3490 41,31,34

**PIANOS TUNED**  
 Expert player-piano repairer  
 Work Guaranteed  
**Edward E. Nash**  
 777 Broad Street - East Weymouth  
 Tel. 522-R  
 Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing, Felting, Stringing. Examine Free

**PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD**

**Willard J. Dunbar & Son**  
**UNDERTAKERS**  
 AND  
**EMBALMERS**  
 802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH  
 Automobile service when desired.  
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**C. C. Shepherd**  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**  
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 Lady Assistant Automobile Hearse Telephone Connection  
 134 Pleasant St. South Weymouth

**DANIEL H. CLANCY**  
**UNDERTAKER**  
 4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth  
**CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE**  
 Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

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**MONUMENTS**  
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 Over 100 Satisfied Weymouth Customers  
 BEST LABOR AND MATERIAL are hard to obtain  
 Order now for MEMORIAL DAY and not be disappointed.

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**LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM**  
 Present this ad. before April 15th and receive discount on purchase.



SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 31

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS



**VELVETICE CREAM**

The Treatiest of TREATS—for your Sweet SWEET

"VELVET-ICE." There isn't anything better to eat.

TRY IT SOON  
DON'T DELAY

Boston Ice Cream Co.

Phone Quincy 1780

WEYMOUTH STORES SELL IT

**Only Five Weeks  
To the Weymouth Fair**

This year the Weymouth Fair will be held Sept. 3, 4 and 6—Friday, Saturday and Labor Day,—and the opening day is only five weeks off. John W. Linnehan continues as president, with Alonzo M. Newbert as vice-president, M. C. Sprout as secretary, and D. Frank Daly as treasurer, with a long list of directors and committees.

The attractions this year will include horse trotting, firemen's muster, baseball, sports for children, a midway, a baby show, and exhibits of vegetables, fruit, flowers, children's gardens and canning clubs.

The premium list is larger in amount and longer than last year, as will be seen below:

PREMIUM LIST 1920

The Weymouth Agriculture and Industrial Society in co-operation with the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture offer the following prizes.

It is desirable that all entries in the various departments be made to the several superintendents in writing, a few days in advance of the fair, that proper space may be allotted to contributors.

No entry for premiums shall be made after Friday, Sept. 3,—10 A. M.—except by the special grant of the Committee in that department.

All Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables offered for prizes must be grown by the contributors and all manufactured articles, fancy and useful, must be the workmanship of those in whose name they are contributed.

No Vegetables entered as a display shall receive a premium as a single dish.

DEPARTMENT A.—FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS (Adults)

SECTION 1.—VEGETABLES

Entries must be on hand Friday, Sept. 3, not later than 10 A. M.

For the best display of six or more varieties of Potatoes, one-half peck of each variety two premiums \$5.00 \$2.00

For the best grown specimens Standard Varieties of Potatoes, not less than one-half peck, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best grown specimens Standard Varieties of Turnips, Tomatoes, Beets, Parsnips, Carrots, Onions and Kohi Rabi, not less than six nor more than eight, each variety, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best grown specimens Standard Varieties of Lettuce, Endives, Swiss chard and New Zealand Spinach, three specimens, each variety, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best lot of vegetables for culinary use. Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, Watermelons, Muskmelons, Celery, Cucumbers and Egg Plant, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best grown one-fourth dozen standard varieties Pumpkins, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best display of Beans, six varieties, raised by exhibitor, two premiums 3.00 2.00

For the best grown one-fourth dozen specimens of standard varieties Squashes two premiums 1.50 1.00

For the best grown one dozen specimens Standard Varieties of Field Corn, Sweet Corn, two premiums 2.00 1.00

For the best lot of Vegetables for culinary use, raised by one person, number of varieties considered, not less than three of a variety, three premiums 5.00 3.00 2.00

For the best farmer's collection of Fruits and Vegetables from one farm, three of a variety, three premiums 5.00 3.00 2.00

SECTION 2.—FRUITS

Entries must be on hand not later than 10 A. M. Friday, Sept. 3.

The committee has the power to bring all dishes of apples to the specified number, or place them in the class, number not limited.

No dish of Fruit entered as display shall receive a prize as a single dish.

The committee has the same privilege in this department in regard to uniform numbers as in the apple department.

APPLES

For the best display of Apples of Standard varieties, six specimens, two premiums \$5.00 \$3.00

For the best Plate Standard varieties, six specimens, two premiums 1.50 1.00

PEARS

For the best display of Pears, Standard Varieties, six specimens, two premiums 5.00 3.00

For the best plate of Pears, standard varieties, six specimens, two premiums 1.50 1.00

GRAPES AND PEACHES

For the best Plate of Peaches, Standard Varieties, six specimens, two premiums 1.50 1.00

For the best display of Grapes, Standard Varieties, 3.00 1.50

For the best plate of Grapes, standard varieties, four bunches 1.50 1.00

For the best display of Assorted Fruits 3.00 2.00

At the discretion of the Committee other prizes may be given for Standard Varieties of Fruit.

DEPARTMENT B.—CHILDREN'S VEGETABLES.

Class 1—Boys and Girls Market Garden Club.

Best display of collection, five vegetables \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

Best peck of potatoes 3.00 2.00 1.00

Class 2—Products of children's home gardens.

Best plate of seven potatoes 2.50 2.00 1.00

Sweet corn, yellow varieties, five ears 2.00 1.50 1.00

Sweet corn, white varieties, five ears 2.00 1.50 1.00

Table beets, (four) 1.50 1.00

Carrots, (four) 1.50 1.00

Parsnips, (four) 1.50 1.00

Turnips, (four) 1.50 1.00

Cabbage, (two) any named standard variety; each 2.00 1.00

Squash, any-named standard variety; each 1.50 1.00

Summer squash, (three) 1.50 1.00

Tomatoes, ripe (five) 1.50 1.00

Tomatoes, green, (five) 1.25 1.00

Peppers, red, (five) 1.25 1.00

Peppers, green, (five) 1.25 1.00

Cucumbers, (three) 1.25 1.00

Best display of lettuce, Swiss chard, (Continued on page 13)

Children's, Misses' and Ladies'

**WHITE CANYAS SHOES**

FULL LINE OF

**TENNIS SHOES**

For Men, Boys, Ladies and Misses

**STRAW HATS and CENTS' FURNISHINGS**

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Dividends Payable Quarterly, January, April, July and October 1.  
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| First Preferred 8% Cumulative Stock  | Authorized \$250,000 | Outstanding \$100,000 |
| Second Preferred 8% Cumulative Stock | 150,000              | 75,000                |
| Common Stock                         | 100,000              | 50,000                |

The outstanding issues of second preferred and common stock are owned by the management.

THERE IS NO MORTGAGE OR OTHER FUNDED DEBT.

Average earnings for last four years, as shown by audits made by Scovell, Wellington & Company, Certified Public Accountants, were nearly three times the dividend requirement for this issue of First Preferred Stock—last year over four times this requirement.

Price \$100 a share and accrued dividend

For further information apply to

**Weymouth Art Leather Company**  
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

**"Exide" Battery Service**

WE REPAIR and RECHARGE all makes of BATTERIES

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Don't wait until cold weather before having that chimney repaired. DO IT NOW! and avoid disaster!

We are now ready to do any kind of Chimney Repairing on any roof without injuring any shingles. We do not use nails in our staging. Try us once and be convinced. Try anything once! I will! Call up early and avoid the rush.

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STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATERS COVERED  
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CALL WEY. 915-W



# PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

### BOLSHEVIST SEEDS OF POISON

Avowed Object of the Leaders of the Movement is to Stir Up Hatred of Law and Order Everywhere.

#### Article XXVIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

"The program of the communist party (bolsheviks) is the program not only of the liberation of the proletariat of one country. It is the program of the liberation of the proletariat of all countries; it is the program of international revolution. The overthrow of imperialist governments by means of armed revolt is the road to the international dictatorship of the working class." In these words, Bucharin, accredited and recognized bolshevik propagandist, set forth the object of the communists at Moscow in 1918.

Lenine, in the same year, in Petrograd, declared "that the chief task which we set ourselves at the very beginning of the war was to turn the imperialistic war into a civil war." His aim was to force upon Russia Communism, and to summon the discontented of the world to rise in revolution against their governments. All existing governments were vile, lenine said, and they must be overthrown. Political action, parliamentary methods, peaceful voting, were worse than useless. They were inventions of the devil, Capitalism. Force must be used; the workers must arm themselves and fight; the world could not come to the light of freedom and justice except through blood. Lenine was for the great "red baptism." It alone could cleanse the world and make it a decent place in which to live. He wrote the aim and object of bolshevism into the soviet constitution when he defined the fundamental problem as being the "victory of socialism in all lands." He blazoned the war cry on the coat of arms of the bolshevik government in these words: "Workers of the World, Unite."

The bolshevik government has been insistent and persistent in its propaganda, collecting and pointing out the causes for discontent in other lands. It has been a propaganda of hate. It has scattered, broadcast, poison seeds in the soil of unrest. It has played to class feeling. It has appealed to the lowest and worst in men. It has written and spoken of the "Great War" as the enterprise of capital. It has charged up the terrible shedding of blood to capitalist imperialism. It has listed the ill-effects of the war and charged them not to the war, but to Capitalism. It has pointed to the poverty and the disorganization of the world, directly caused by the war, and attributed all of these unhappy results of a four year struggle with autocracy, not to the war but to the system of so-called "Bourgeois Government." It has multiplied, magnified and intensified unrest. It hopes to bring about a great world foment which will destroy all government except the government of the proletariat, the soviet plan. Its propaganda has caused many of the people of the world to think that they are still fighting the regimes of the czars, and that reactionary governments everywhere are conspiring to bring about their downfall and re-establish the reign and rule of despots in Russia. It does not make conspicuous the fact that the czar is dead and that his regime has passed forever.

#### Lenine Without Toleration.

Lenine decries anyone and every one who does not accept his gospel of world revolution. He is particularly bitter towards socialists who are opposed to his program. Writing of "the military program of the proletariat revolution" he concludes his article in the November "Class Struggle" for 1919: "Whoever, in view of this last war, is not willing to carry out this demand, let him be good enough to refrain from uttering large words about the international revolutionary democracy, about the social revolution and about the war against wars."

Of those who have dared to denounce leninism and demand disarmament Lenine has written:

"What will the proletariat women do to prevent this? Merely denounce all wars and militarism? Merely demand disarmament? Never shall the women of an oppressed and revolutionary class resign themselves to so despicable a role. On the contrary, they will say to their sons: 'You will soon be grown up. You will have a gun. Take it and learn how to use it—not in order to fight your brothers, as is the practice in this war of plunder, but in order to fight the bourgeois of your "own" country; in order to put an end to misery and wars, not by means of "kind wishes," but by overthrowing and disarming the bourgeois.'"

The third "International" was called together to organize the movement against the peace of the world. It met at Moscow from March 2 to March 6, 1919; it adopted a "manifesto" which was signed by Lenine and Trotsky, the leading spirits of the congress of the communist international.

This "Manifesto" has been sent all over the world. It makes no bones about the plan of the bolsheviks to incite the world to disorder. On the contrary, it boasts that this is its mission. Under the caption "The Way to Victory" the manifesto declares:

"The revolutionary era compels the proletariat to make use of the means of battle which will concentrate its entire energies, namely, mass action, with its logical resultant, direct conflict with the governmental machinery in open combat. All other methods, such as revolutionary use of bourgeois parliamentarism, will be of only secondary significance."

The "manifesto" further proclaims the "First International" foresaw the future development and pointed the way; the "Second International" gathered together and organized the proletariat; the "Third International" is the international of open mass action of the revolution, the International of Deeds. The work of the "Third International" is mapped out in the "Manifesto" in these words:

"The task of the international communist party is now to overthrow this order (present governments) and to erect in its place the structure of the socialist worlds order. We urge the working men and women of all countries to unite under the communist banner, the emblem under which the first great victories have already been won."

"Proletarians of all lands! In the war against imperialistic barbarity, against monarchy, against the privileged classes, against the bourgeois state and bourgeois property, against all forms and varieties of social and national oppression—UNITE!

#### All Urged to Unite.

"Under the standard of the Workers' Councils, under the banner of the Third International, in the revolutionary struggle for power and the dictatorship of the proletariat, proletarians of all countries, UNITE!"

I have quoted these excerpts from an edition of the "Manifesto" printed in Chicago. The copy in my possession contains the name and address of the printing company. There is an introduction to this document. It is unsigned. A few extracts from this introduction are important. Commenting on the "Manifesto," the introduction says: "It will soon become the basis of international working class action, and will become the lightning that will rend the clouds and fogs that now envelop the workers of the world."

"Comment on this manifesto would be useless, superfluous. Its magnificent language speaks the message a suffering world is eagerly waiting to hear."

"It will assist the socialist movement everywhere into the path of uncompromising, revolutionary action that alone can usher in the triumph of International Socialism."

If the publication of this manifesto and the introductory comment to it is not treason, then Benedict Arnold was a patriot. It is a conspiracy against the peace, health and happiness, as well as the lives and property, the liberty and security, of every man, woman and child in the United States. It is a call to lawlessness, organized crime. It might be well for the people to give less time and thought to partisan political wrangling and set themselves to silencing sedition. It should be an easy matter to discover the author of this un-American, inhuman and criminal foreword to the "Manifesto." The publishers and distributors should be brought to the bar and made answer. Let us kill this menace by destroying the seed. If we do, we will save ourselves much trouble later. By such a course we will allay unrest.

Lenine has repeatedly said and written that the bolshevik government cannot last in Russia alongside of the present governments of the world. In other words, bolshevism cannot live in a world of democracy. The greater truth is that democracy cannot live in the same world with bolshevism. Bolshevism in theory is based on the ideal of socialism, communism; in methods of the bolshevism of Lenine is gross violence, supreme autocracy.

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#### Ellen Richards, Chemist.

Intuition is the highlight put in woman's forehead uniquely for her when woman lost common sense in Eden. Just a few females have been able to clutch at the skirts of common sense, and to retain its hard pan usefulness. These have plunged into hard pan studies, and in the crucible have evolved some good things for the world. Among the number stands Ellen H. S. Richards, chemist, born in 1842, died in 1911, a skilled instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Not only was Ellen Richards a chemist, but she was a pure food expert. Her books and pamphlets are valuable. Among their titles are these: "The Chemistry of Cooking," "Conservation by Sanitation," "The Cost of Cleanliness," and "Home Economics." All honor to you, Ellen Richards, who pursued the hard paths of practical output unadorned by the jessamines of romance.

#### Honey Yields Higher.

The average yield of surplus honey in 1919 was 50 pounds to a colony of honey bees, as estimated by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. This is considerably above the average of 45 pounds in 1918, and of 41.6 pounds for the five years 1913-1917. The relative proportions in which the honey of the last two years was marked are indicated by 59 for extracted honey, 31 for comb honey, and 10 for bulk honey. About one-third of the product goes to "outside" markets.

## FARM POULTRY

### BREAK FOWL OF BROODINESS

Hen Should Be Confined to Small Coop Raised Off Ground, Preferably With Slat Bottom.

When hens become broody, they should be "broken up" as quickly as possible, for the sooner this is done the sooner they will resume laying. To break a hen of broodiness she should be confined to a small coop raised off the ground, preferably with a slat bottom. Give her plenty of water to drink; she may be fed or not, as desired. Not much difference will be found in the time required to break her of broodiness, whether she is fed or made to fast, United States department of agriculture poultry specialists say. Usually from three to six days' confinement will break her, but some hens require 10 to 12 days.

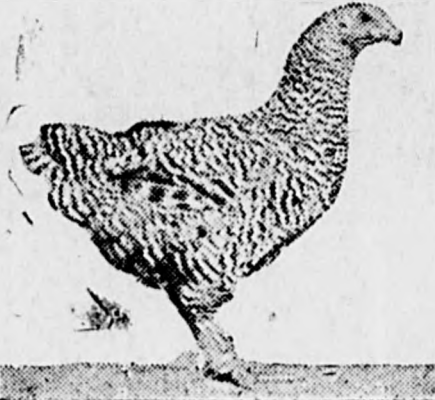
The broody hen will be recognized by her inclination to stay on the nest at night, the ruffling of her feathers and her picking at anyone who approaches her, and by the clucking noise she makes. The fact that her broodiness has been broken up can be recognized by the disappearance of these symptoms.

### POULTRY FOR GENERAL FARM

Hen Is Main Dependence for Increasing Meat Supply—Farmer Must Determine for Himself.

The hen, first and last, is the main dependence for increasing the supply of white meat and eggs on a farm, but she requires the aid of turkeys, guineas, geese, and ducks just as, on a dairy farm, the cow requires the aid of pigs, sheep, and goats. The setting of the standard at 100 hens per farm is safe, but no such arbitrary standard can be set for the other kinds of poultry, say the poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

The small farm, with grain fields of neighboring farms in proximity to the barn and dooryard, would, perhaps, be better without turkeys. The farm through which no streams run and which has no large pond would perhaps be better without ducks. But the circumscribed farm on which turkeys would be a disadvantage may be well supplied with streams and ponds so that ducks would be unusually profitable, and the farm that has no streams and ponds may have large range for turkeys. Each farm family will have to determine for itself what



Barred Plymouth Rock Is Excellent for Eggs and Meat.

poultry can be profitably kept in addition to 100 hens, bearing in mind always that an adequate number should be kept of all kinds for which free range can be found.

### FOOD SUPPLY FOR CHICKENS

Mineral, Nitrogenous and Carbonaceous Constituents Should Be Furnished for Hens.

In supplying feed to fowls, there are three kinds of constituents which should be present in certain fairly well fixed proportions if the desired results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are mineral, nitrogenous, and carbonaceous, all of which are contained in corn, wheat, oats, and barley, but not in the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition, some animal feed and green feed should be supplied.—United States Department of Agriculture.

## DOULTRY NOTES

Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.

Chicken mites are one of the causes of the high cost of eggs.

A fine thing for warm weather is either skim milk or buttermilk.

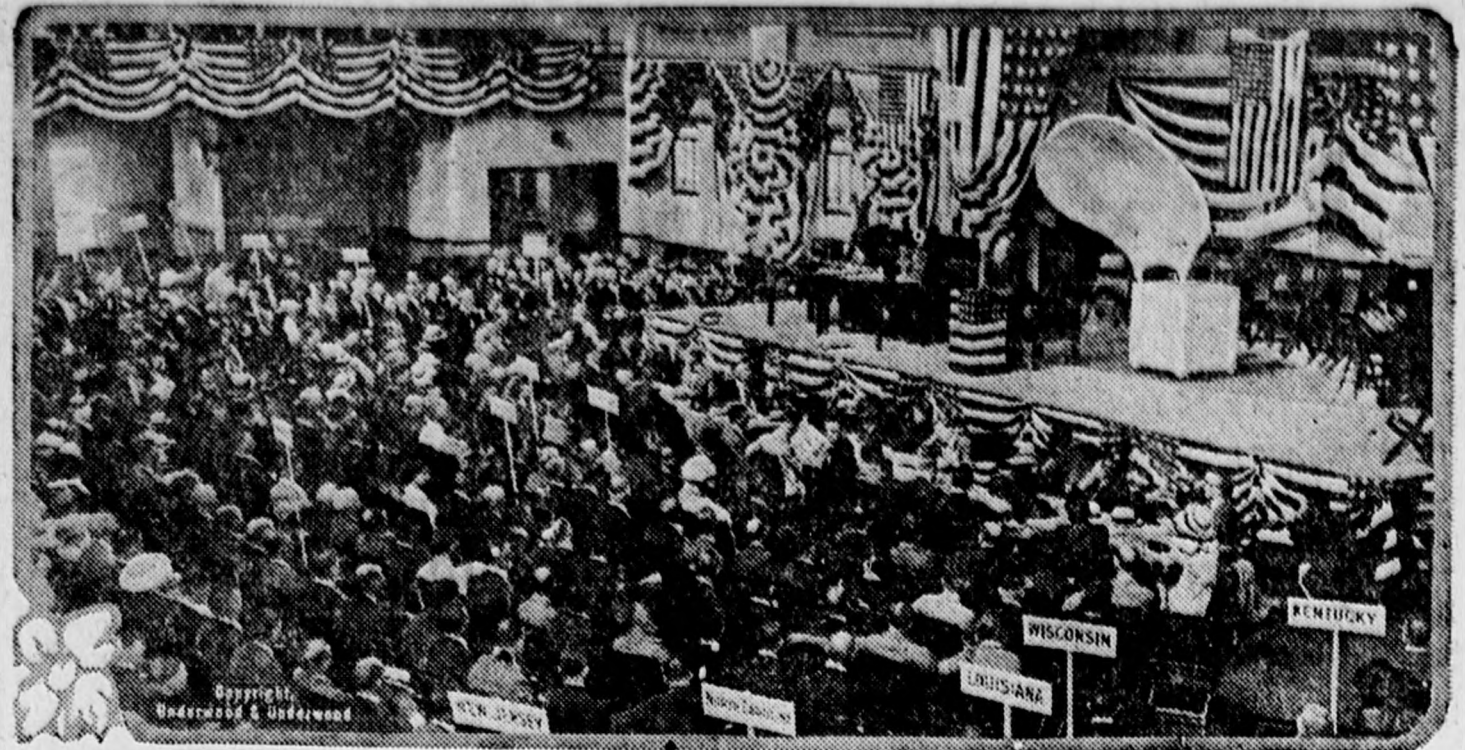
Sell, kill or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

A good cockerel generally is worth all the cost and a poor bird is dear at any price.

If you do not care about having meat for the table and want chickens for eggs only, choose the White Leghorns or Anconas.

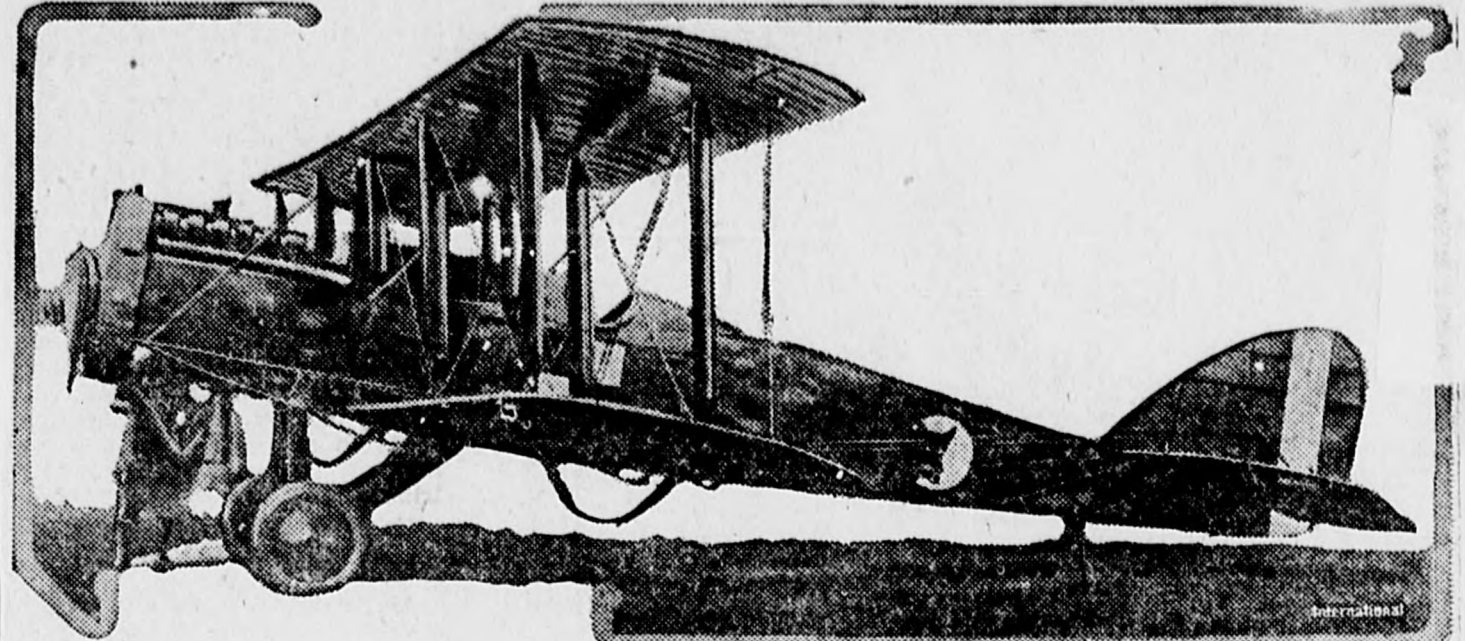
It is a good plan to give the poultry house a good coat of whitewash at least once a year; sometimes it will be advisable to whitewash it twice a year, fall and spring.

## Labor Party Convention in Chicago



Photograph taken at the convention was called to order in Chicago, by Max Hays.

## Start Longest Flight Ever Attempted



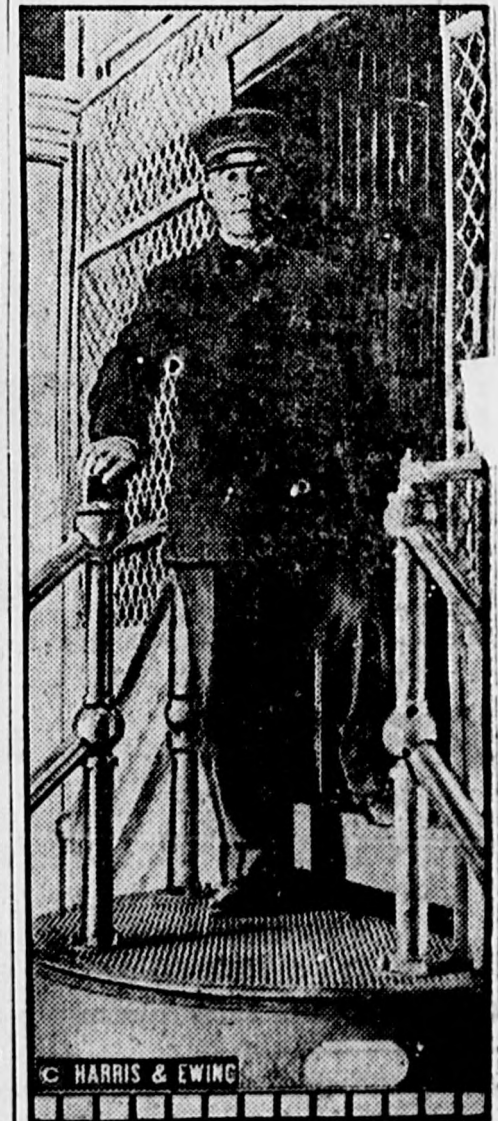
One of the machines that recently started in the longest flight ever attempted by United States army aviators. The route is from New York to Nome, Alaska. Photographic maps of the route will be made by the flyers to be utilized for mail planes.

## Governor and Mrs. James M. Cox



Governor and Mrs. James M. Cox of Ohio, photographed at their home near Dayton.

## "GOING UP"



James B. Evans, for 32 years chauffeur of the elevator which travels from the base to the top of the Washington monument, claims the world record for elevator traveling. He has made more than 300,000 trips at the rate of 30 a day, 540 feet up and back again. He figures this is something over 50,000 miles.

## MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic nominee for vice president.

## Grafts Own Flesh on Wife



An operation which has been pronounced without parallel, has just been performed by Dr. Orlando F. Scott of Chicago, upon himself and wife. Both are now recuperating at the hospital. As a result of an automobile accident some weeks ago, Mrs. Scott's leg was fractured in five places. Skin poisoning developed. The operation was the only alternative. Doctor Scott removed from his right thigh 12 square inches of flesh which he transferred to Mrs. Scott's right leg to save it from amputation. Doctor Scott used his own flesh because he did not want a stranger involved in the operation. Photograph of Doctor Orlando Scott and his wife taken in the hospital.



# The Double Squeeze

By Henry Beach Needham

ILLUSTRATED BY IRWIN MYERS

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PART II—Continued.

She was plainly embarrassed. It was a perfectly justifiable question, and there was no reason, why she should hesitate. Yet she did.

"I'm not going to use it—till you want me to."

"Oh, it's not that—not that at all. I'd be glad to have you call me—Imogen. It's Imogen."

"Imogen Riley," repeated Win. "Say, that's some name. If I'd named you myself, I'd have called you—Imogen."

"Mother will be glad." And she laughed.

"Now, what's your name?" she asked.

It was his turn to be "fussed" and to hesitate. "My middle name's Winton—most everybody calls me Wm."

"I suppose because you always do."

"Till now I have."

She edged away a trifle.

"Winton James is an excellent name," she declared. "I don't believe I would have it anything else."

He kicked the rail with his toe. It was an impatient kick. Masquerader!

"Look!"

She pointed to the lights, myriads of lights, bobbing on the shipping in the harbor and stretching high up to the summits of Monte Peraldo, where they lost their identity in the twinkling stars.

"Genoa!" he exclaimed.

"—the Superb," she completed.

"But tomorrow we go to Naples, and then—"

Win regarded Imogen wistfully.

"Don't speak of tomorrow," she hastened to say.

"No," he agreed. "We have tonight—all to ourselves."

"Yes," she whispered.

But they didn't.

As the Colonia was warped in to the dock, olive-skinned officers, most of them with black moustachios, swarmed about the head of the pier. In their dress and cocky bearing they closely resembled soldiery. And they formed a guard about each gangway before any one was permitted to land.

Other officers came aboard immediately, and the word soon flew around the decks, started by some prattling petty officer of the ship, that the "boarders" were connected with the secret service of Italy. This resurrected the ship's mystery, and tongues began to wag and heads turn in excitement over the imminent disclosure of the fugitive's identity. At length was circulated the information that the officers were seeking a young woman who was wanted by both the Italian and the United States governments. Finally came the name—a Miss Leonard.

Hearing it, Imogen trembled and clutched Win Shute by the arm.

"What's the matter?" he asked, start-

ing into her terrified face. "It's—it's Leonard."

"My name's Leonard—Imogen Leonard. Forgive me!"

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As Win Shute learned afterward, the manager of the Giant-killers had kept his objective a secret from every living soul save his wife. Even the club officials supposed, for several days, that the manager had slipped quietly out of the city to rest after the hardest fought diamond battle in the records of the national game. The secretary had been told to reply to any cablegram from Win Shute in one way: to say that Tris Ford was out of town, and to urge the second baseman to remain on board until the ship called at Naples, where he would be met by the American consul. The big series ended on Tuesday, and at 1 a. m. next morning Tris Ford, under the nom de mer of Anson Jones, had sailed on the Laurentia. The following Monday morning he landed at Fishguard, boarded the special train for Dover, crossed the cantankerous channel, and arrived in Paris in the afternoon. Ford left the Gare de Lyon at ten o'clock that night, and after a night, a day, and a second night on the train arrived in Rome early Tuesday morning. The Colonia wasn't due at Naples until the next day. He was at the palace leased by the Hon. John Bismarck, American ambassador to Italy, before that Chicago millionaire had finished his uncontinental breakfast of fruit, oatmeal, ham and eggs, and coffee, eaten to the accompanying perusal of the Continental Daily Mail.

The ambassador was expecting TRISTRAM CARLINGFORD, John Bismarck's boss, the president of the United States, was a thirty-third-degree fan; also, the White House staff were fans down to the clerk who addressed the social invitations; and when the assistance of Washington had been solicited in the hunt for the king of second basemen and the pursuit of his kidnapers, all other government business, foreign and domestic, was shunted into second place. President Bancroft of the American league afterward observed that not for naught had he been distributing annual passes in Morocco leather cases to the executive branch of the government.

So if Ambassador Bismarck succeeded in rendering valuable service in the search and capture, he would be certain of more official favor even than when he secured the contracts for two Chinese battleships for Yankee shipbuilders—his one real diplomatic triumph.

As in all of the pourparlers of diplomacy, the interview between John Bismarck and Tris Ford was some time arriving at the main point. Ford had to play over the world series for the ambassador's benefit before he could get down to the business at hand.

"What a heartbreaking finish!" exclaimed the ambassador—"deciding game—score 1 to 0 against you—men on second and third—nobody out—and you mean to tell me you couldn't squeeze a run across the plate?"

Tris Ford was literal-minded when talking baseball. He took it that the ambassador used squeeze in the technical sense—that he meant to ask why the "squeeze play" hadn't been attempted.

"You'd naturally think we'd 'a' tried the squeeze, now wouldn't you?" said Ford. "It was a great chance for it—for our double squeeze, in fact."

"You got me," confessed the ambassador. "What on earth's the 'double squeeze'? Must have come in since I put on velvet pants."

John Bismarck laughed at his own joke on the diplomatic service, as did Tris Ford.

"It's this way," explained Ford. "You have a man on second and a man on third, and nobody out, we'll say."

"Just the situation in the seventh game of the world series," emphasized the ambassador.

Tris Ford nodded and went on: "You also have a man at bat who is a natural bunter. Well, the batter signals to the base runner on third—hitches up his trousers, or some such ordinary signal as that. Then when the pitcher begins to wind up, the man on third breaks for the plate—comes sailing into what looks like a sure putout. But the batsman reaches out and taps the ball—if you pull off the play—and the man scores! You see—a ball knocked to pitcher, or half-way even, will be enough to 'squeeze' the man across the plate, because he's got such a long start."

"I see!" exclaimed the ambassador, his eyes shining like the orbs of an American boy. "But what about the double squeeze?"

"I'm just coming to that," said Ford, smiling. "Taking the same play—when the man on third starts for home, the runner on second lets it to third. But he doesn't stop—keeps right on running, and—well, somehow or other the pitcher—or it might be the catcher, if it was a short bunt—seeing that the first man is bound to score and fearing he won't get any put-out, throws the ball to first to head off the batter. And—the second man scores!"

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)"

"Couldn't the pitcher get the second man at the plate?" asked the ambassador excitedly.

"Sure he could," grinned Ford; "why—the second base runner isn't more than halfway home when the pitcher fields the ball."

"Then why in Sam Hill doesn't the galoot throw to the plate?"

"You tell me," said Ford. "That's the queer part of it. Of course the crowd is yelling like maniacs; the man scoring first is upsetting, and the desire to get at least one man on the play, overwhelming—all that, I suppose. Anyhow, we tried the play seven times last season and got away with it all but once. That time the batter failed to connect with the ball, and the first man was an easy out."

"Now you've explained it so a woman or a foreigner could understand, tell me why you didn't try it at the crisis of the world's championship."

"Because the man at bat couldn't bunt—and we didn't have a sure bunter to substitute. The man who would have batted had been in the game is the best in the country at pulling the squeeze," added Tris Ford sadly.

"You don't mean—"

"Win Shute—yes, I do," finished Ford.

"And if he'd been in the game, you'd have won it?"

"Nine chances out of ten we would."

"So losing Shute lost you the world series?"

"Lost us the world's championship—there ain't nothing to that."

"The skunks!" exclaimed the ambassador. "Those kidnapers ought to be strung up!"

"Ought to be," agreed Ford. "But, as far as I'm concerned, all I want is

to put the chief crook in stripes—Jake Stinger, the New York gambler."

"You've got some of the gang, I understand from Washington."

"Yes—the secret service men got hold of a fellow who squealed."

"How'd they work the dirty trick?"

"They faked up a newspaper syndicate—'Transcontinental'—headquartered New York, engraved stationery," recounted Tris Ford, "and offered Shute big money to report the world series. Naturally he accepted, so they sent a man to Phillie to arrange details. He was supposed to arrive the day before the series opened, but was actually there a week earlier—at our best hotel, spending money, paying his checks with cash, and scattering coin in tips until he was solid with all the hotel people. Called himself 'Walter Noble'—nerve of it!"

"Who gave him away?" interjected the ambassador.

"Why—they had to have a double for their victim—some one to masquerade as Shute. That's where they fell down—picked the wrong man. The 'dummy' couldn't stand prosperity. After he left the hotel with his pockets full of money he started in to make a night of it—kept the taxi and blew in most of his money, then got in a row with the taxi driver over the fare. 'Twasn't so hard to trace him after that. He 'gave up' to the secret service men."

"How'd they manage with Shute?"

"Something like this," explained Ford: "The dummy came to see Noble in the afternoon, and the two of them kept ordering drinks right along—probably throwing most of the stuff away. When Shute called on Noble in the evening he was shown the dummy was in the bedroom keeping dead quiet. Well, the crook—that's Noble—gave Shute a knockout in ginger ale—Win Shute never took a drink in his life; but they tell me ginger ale disguises that knockout powder better'n any beverage. Moment he began to pass away and lose consciousness, the dummy put on Shute's hat and overcoat, went downstairs, and was sent away by the doorman in the taxi ordered for Mr. Shute. Just before Shute became helpless—when he was able to stagger, but too dazed to know anything—the porter was called. Noble told him that his friend—Shute now passed for the dummy—must be helped down and put into his automobile, as Noble was leaving town. Thinking it was the case of a 'drunk,' the porter—probably well fed—willingly helped Noble to carry his victim down and put him in the machine.

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## BIG IMPORTANCE OF HOME CANNING



Don't Neglect Home Canning—Let the Children Help.

Home canning—of utmost importance during the war—will be just as important this year, according to present indications as they are viewed by the United States department of agriculture. The shortage of labor on the farms makes it necessary for the canneries to pay high prices for the commodities that will be canned later in the season. Labor in the canning factories is expensive and difficult to obtain. Everything, from cans to cartage costs, has increased in price, and transportation is slow and more expensive than it was in war times. All this increase must be paid by the ultimate consumer; and there is not even assurance that there will be enough canned products to go around. The solution is home canning.

### Can Without Sugar.

That sugar is higher in price than it has been hitherto is advanced by some as a reason for canning either less fruit or nothing but vegetables; but unless one intends to give up sweets altogether there seems no good reason for not using canned fruit on

account of high-priced sugar. There are few desserts that do not take from one-half to one cupful of sugar, and no dessert is more healthful than fruit. It is not necessary to use such thick sirup as was used in the days of plenty. A ten per cent sirup made of one part sugar to nine parts water will make palatable any of the acid fruits. Such fruits as apples, pineapples and the like can be canned without sugar. In fact, ordinary glucose or corn sirup may be substituted for sugar in making the sirup. A palatable sirup is made by mixing one-half cupful sugar, one cupful glucose and eight cupfuls of water.

It requires about seven ounces of sugar for a pint jar. One cupful of sugar will make ten cupfuls of sirup. A pound of sugar will make 20 cupfuls. This last amount will be sufficient for 20 pints of canned fruit. Where the 10 per cent sirup is used the cost of sugar to can a pint jar is one and one-half cents with sugar at 30 cents a pound. It is not so expensive after all.

## SIRUPS SAVE SUGAR IN MAKING JELLIES

Directions Given by Department of Agriculture Experts.

When Fruit Is Cheap and Sugar Expensive Jellies May Be Made to Advantage With One-Half Usual Amount of Sweetening.

To obtain the largest possible amount of jelly from fruit with the use of the smallest possible amount of sugar, follow the directions given below by United States department of agriculture specialists:

If a good jelly-making fruit, such as quince, green grapes, tart and partly ripe apples, Siberian crabs, or cranberries, is being used, make a second extraction from the fruit. That is, take the pulp from the jelly bag, add one cupful of water to each pound of pulp, cook 20 minutes, and drip a second time, using some pressure at the last. Second-extraction jellies are likely to be somewhat different in flavor from the first, and it is an excellent plan to combine the two jellies before sweetening.

When fruit is cheap and sugar expensive, jellies may be made to advantage with one-half as much sweetening as usual, that is, with one-half cupful of sugar to one cupful of juice. The yield of jelly will be less, for one cupful of a good juice plus one cupful of sugar should make between one and one-half cupfuls of jelly, whereas one-half cupful of sugar plus one cupful of juice makes between one-half cupful and three-fourths cupful of jelly.

One-half of the sweetening may be glucose sirup, light-colored corn sirup, honey or sorghum sirup. If the other half is granulated sugar, there will be little noticeable difference in sweetness in most cases. Grape with glucose or corn sirup will make a good jelly even when no sugar is used.

## BIG ESSENTIALS IN CANNING

Among Other Things Necessary Are Fresh Products, Pure Water and Cleanliness.

The essentials in canning fruit and vegetables are these: Fresh products, pure water, care, cleanliness, good jars, "live," standard rubber rings and sufficient heat to process the products thoroughly in the closed container.

## CLEANING CARPETS AND RUGS

Vacuum Cleaner Operated by Hand or Electricity Removes Practically All Dirt.

A carpet sweeper or a vacuum cleaner should be used in the daily cleaning of the carpets and rugs. A vacuum cleaner operated by hand or electric power removes practically all the dust and dirt from carpets and rugs in dustless manner.

## SPOILAGE OF BREAD PREVENTED BY CARE

Cover Lightly to Keep Out Germs and Dust.

When Cold It Should Be Placed in Close Receptacle That Has Been Thoroughly Aired—Food Is Easily Contaminated.

While cooling, newly baked bread should be lightly covered with a clean cloth or paper to prevent mold germs and dust from falling upon it, but should not be tightly wrapped in a thick cloth, as is the practice in some households, for unless it is aired, when taken from an oven, it is likely to become "soggy" and damp, and thus offer an excellent medium for cultivation of molds, say food specialists of the United States department of agriculture. When cold the bread should be placed in a close receptacle that has been thoroughly scalded and aired. If bread is to be kept for more than two or three days in damp, hot weather, the jar or box should be taken out and sunned for a short time now and then, and again scalded and dried. On no account should portions of a former baking be stored with a new batch.

Cake and cookies should be cooled after making and kept in tin boxes or in earthenware jars, which, like bread boxes, should be scalded and aired often. Even if these foods are to be eaten at the next meal, it is well to keep them in some such receptacle, as it insures protection from dust. A cake, pudding, or pie that has been left to cool unprotected from dust or flies is something that no careful housewife would place on her table, if she stopped to think how easily the food may be contaminated.

## Household Questions

Wash the flatirons in soda and water before heating.

Japanese flower baskets are decorative for standing plants or to use in hanging basket fashion.

A blue denim cover to fasten over an ironing board saves the white cover and is good to use when pressing suits.

When making cake add two table-spoons of boiling water to the butter and sugar mixture. This plan secures a fine-grained cake with less labor and in no way interferes with the usual recipe.

In sewing white silk blouses by machine, place a piece of white paper under the material. If this is done the silk doesn't pucker or draw up and the paper is easily removed when the work is finished.



AS IT APPEARS.

The bishop of Binghamton, speaking on the subject of church-going, told of one clubman saying to another: "Hallo! There's Thompson and his wife on their way to church. I wonder what's up?" "It's either," said the second clubman, "that Thompson has another attack of heart trouble or else Mrs. Thompson has got a new dress."—Boston Transcript.



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for more

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**VALSPAR**  
The Varnish That Won't Run



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Ladies and Men's Oxfords, Black and Brown  
Ladies' \$6.50 Men's \$7.00  
Made by Williams & Kneeland Co to retail at \$14.00 and \$16.00

White Shoes at \$3.50 and \$5.50

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GOODYEAR REPAIR SHOP

**Convenient Service**

REMEMBER FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
WE KEEP OPEN

**Thursday Evenings**

UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

**Weymouth Trust Company**

TELEPHONE WEY. 67

**Farm Letter**

**HOW TO GROW STRAWBERRIES**

By Edward Lukeman

Referring to one of the readers of this column who made the request for an article on growing strawberries, I submit the following with pleasure. To begin with, you must have the land in good condition, or else the crop will disappoint you. You can bring this about in the following manner. If you have a small piece of sod land, I would procure a couple of pigs in the spring, and if you make the yard 30 feet long by 21 feet wide, it will be large enough for the pigs and be ample for the strawberry bed. The pigs will kill every particle of grass and white grubs and leave the ground in the best possible shape for planting in the spring.

I suppose some of you will say that you are not interested in pigs and don't want to bother with them. You will soon have to be, as the price of beef is becoming so high that in a few years at the most only the very wealthy can afford it. You see it takes four years to raise a steer, and it pays better to sell the grain, as it is in such demand and the price so high, rather than feed it to beef cattle, and you get the money just as soon as you harvest the crop. So I would urge all of you who have room to keep at least one pig, and raise Essex Rape as well as vegetables, and it won't cost much to keep them.

But if you will not raise pigs, then you must make the land rich; yes very rich, with well rotted manure. Phosphate will not entirely take the place of manure. You can get the potash and ammonia all right, but it lacks humus and this is something that you cannot do without, if you want to get a good crop. I know its very hard to get manure, so use next best thing to do is to sow vetch, or clover, or crimson clover, say August 15, then when they are up say four inches, spade them under the following spring.

Cover the ground with phosphate and rake it well into the bed, if there are any big lumps or stones, they should be broken up or removed. Of course if you have kept the pigs you don't have to add any manure; just rake in the phosphate, and that will be all.

If you have lots of shade trees where you contemplate making the bed, it will be pretty hard to grow them, even if they do not shade the bed. The roots of old elm trees extend a long way, and will absorb the manure much faster than the plants.

Don't attempt to take land that has been growing grass, get it ploughed and give it a little phosphate, and expect good strawberries, as you are sure to be disappointed. You will be able to keep the grass out of it.

So if you had in view doing anything like this, why change it into plant the land one year to your regular garden before putting it into strawberries; then the next spring manure it as I stated above. Rake it over carefully and proceed to set the plants, now in a bed 30 feet long, and 21 feet wide. I would set the plants 18 or 20 inches apart, 20 if I had plenty of room; if not 18 will do, and make the rows 3 1/2 feet apart. You will need for this bed, about 125 plants. This will contain 6 rows, which will give a good-size family all they require. For the varieties I would order equal numbers of Early, Medium and late! I don't think I ought to choose the varieties for you, as the condition of the soil is everything. When you send your order for the plants, just mention to the nursery whether you have a heavy wet soil, or a dry sandy loam, and they will send you just what is best suited to your wants.

I would not attempt the hill system until you have had some experience growing them in the matted row. A good many people plant nothing but the Marshall. If you are an experienced grower this is all right, but unless your land is very fertile, and in a high state of cultivation, you will find it a pretty shy bearer, and you will be disappointed with it. But with an experienced grower, who has the land very rich and able to water the plants should a dry spell happen to come, and kept in the hill system, it is one of the most profitable. Of course if you want the ever-bearers you will have to increase the size of your bed, and it's a pretty good thing to plant these, and thus lengthen the season.

I have tried to give you all sufficient information so you can have a good strawberry bed, but on account of space I have to be brief. If I haven't made myself plain, why write to me on anything you don't understand. P.S. I would set the plants out as early in April as the land is in good working condition. But you can also plant them in May, and still get a big crop.

The home paper deserves well of the Weymouth people.—ADVERTISE

**Trucking and Jobbing**  
Piano and Furniture Moving  
Telephone, Wey. 948-M or 198-M  
**T. J. DOLAN**  
8 Newton Street, North Weymouth

**CHURCH NOTES**

(Other churches on page 8.)

**OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH and SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
South Weymouth

Next Sunday, August 1, united services in the Universalist church. Mr. Price preacher. Sermon subject: "The Master's Brotherhood." Text: "One is your Master, even Christ, and all you are brethren."—Matt. 23:8. The following Sunday, August 8, the services will be held in the Old South Union church, and Rev. Mr. Peardon will be the preacher. All are most cordially welcome to these services.

**EPISCOPAL**

Trinity Church, Weymouth  
Rev. William Hyde, rector  
Service with sermon and Holy Communion next Sunday at 10.45 A. M. During August the sessions of Sunday School will be omitted.

**PORTER M. E. CHURCH**

Lovell's Corner.  
Arthur S. Emig, minister  
Services at 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Crux of Our Task." In the evening at 7 is Men's night. The women hold the record of the series thus far, but the men are determined to outdo them. All men of the community are invited to attend this service. The subject will be, "Wanted a Man."  
Bible School at 11.45.  
Prayer service in the vestry on Thursday evening at 7.45.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Love." Golden text: Deuteronomy 30:6. The Lord thy God will circumscribe thine heart, and the heart of thy seed, to love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, that thou mayest live.  
Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

Get us? The advertising circular seldom, if ever, read. It is usually thrown into the waste basket without perusal. An advertisement in this paper doesn't share that fate, but is there to stay and is read and re-read and brings, what the advertiser is seeking, RESULTS.

**DON'T RISK NEGLECT**

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! An East Weymouth case.

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage St., says "A couple of years ago kidney complaint came on me. Mornings I felt tired and ached and my back pained me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or got up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a time I was unable to do much work or even get around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. They were burning, too, and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I had read of Doan's Kidney Pills 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."

Two years later, Mr. Raymond said: "I think as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I use a few occasionally and they regulate my kidneys." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t.23 (Advertisement)

**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  
**ALFRED F. TORREY**  
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 Fletcher L. Torrey of Wellesley in said County, 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 first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t.J23,30A6

**PROBATE NOTICES**

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

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
**ELIZABETH ELLEN MOULTON**  
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 Charles H. Hardwick of Quincy, in said County, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t.J30,A6.13

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of

**ROBERT L. CURTIS**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, George F. Sargent, Jr., 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 of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t.J23,30A6

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Henry T. Bicknell late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, Margaret B. Bicknell of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that she as the widow of said deceased, is interested in the real estate of said deceased in this Commonwealth; that the whole of the estate of said deceased does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars; and praying that the value of the whole of the estate which is described in said petition may be determined by said Court, according to law.

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

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court; and, if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t.J23,30A6

**Ralph S. Carr, M.D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
27 FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH  
Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.  
Tel. 636-M 41f

**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate**

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Kate E. O'Brien et al to Almon B. Raymond, dated July 25, 1903, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, libro 980, folio 574, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of August, 1920, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain lot or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

Commencing at a stake on the easterly line of Pleasant Street at the north-westerly corner of said land, running south sixty-eight (68) degrees east nine (9) rods and three (3) links to a hole drilled in a rock; thence south thirty-nine and one-half (39 1/2) degrees east five (5) rods and fourteen (14) links; thence south fifty-sixth and one-half (56 1/2) degrees east sixteen (16) links; thence south seventy-two (72) degrees east two (2) rods and sixteen (16) links; thence south fifteen and one-half (15 1/2) degrees west five (5) rods and four (4) links to a post on land of Cornelius and Bartley Smith; thence on land of said Smiths north seventy-one and one-half (71 1/2) degrees west four (4) rods and eighteen (18) links and north seventy-five (75) degrees west ten (10) rods and nineteen (19) links to Pleasant street; thence on the easterly line of Pleasant Street north nine (9) degrees east nine (9) rods and thirteen (13) links to the point of beginning.

This last course on Pleasant Street was taken from the southerly to the northerly point on said street, the line as the wall stands curving a little in the center, bounded northerly by the southerly line of a private way laid out by Henry Keay; southerly by land of Cornelius and Bartley Smith; westerly by the easterly line of Pleasant Street.

The aforesaid premises contain (3) rods and three (3) rods and a right to pass and repass at any and all times with teams or otherwise over the above described private way to any part of said granted premises.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, if any there be.

\$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

**ALMON B. RAYMOND,**  
Mortgagee.  
July 21, 1920. 3t.J23,30A6

**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

**WILLIAM A. SHAW**  
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 Nathaniel A. Shaw 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 first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t.J23,30A6

**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

**HARRIET P. SHAW**  
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 Nathaniel A. Shaw 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 first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

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

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t.J23,30A6



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Our Entrance Is  
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New Entrance is 3 Doors Above the Old Entrance toward the R. R. Station near Ames' Butter Store.

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

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**Gold Crowns \$5.00**  
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This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

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Do not delay until they are beyond repair  
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CASH PRICES FOR  
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Quincy 161, 29-44

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Expert attention given your trees  
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tree surgery and dentistry. Land-  
scape work of all kinds. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. J. J. Mooney, 7 Norfolk  
road, East Braintree. 21,29,30\*

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Savings Bank**

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Vice-Presidents:  
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Board of Investment:  
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Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
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Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of  
Each Month.

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WM. H. COWING, Secretary, Weymouth  
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GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
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Everything Upholstered  
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Ashes, gravel, sand. Plowing and  
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ing will sell by the cord or small lots.  
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Weymouths, Braintrees, Hingham,  
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**FRANK A. PRAY, Agent**  
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**CLARK SCHOOL  
of  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**  
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Announce the Opening of a Branch  
School in The Norfolk Building, 1452  
Hancock Street, Quincy, July 6, 1920  
Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Eng-  
lish, Bookkeeping, Business Arithme-  
tic, Penmanship  
Office open for registration in Quin-  
cy, Tuesday and Thursday evenings,  
6 to 8 o'clock.  
Address all communications to Bos-  
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Mass.  
Students desiring to enter the Sum-  
mer session, should register NOW.  
Day and Evening classes. The same  
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In Rooms of the Selectmen  
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8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.  
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.  
Residence—912 Commercial Street  
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**Party Auto Trips**

WANTED to take out parties in  
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Will go anywhere day or night.  
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**JAMES L. COREY**  
262 West St., South Weymouth  
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Savings Bank**  
SOUTH WEYMOUTH

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President—R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice-Presidents—  
Ellis J. Pither, Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
8 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.  
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.  
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.  
Deposits go on interest 10th day of  
every month  
Dividends payable on and after the 10th  
day of January and July.  
Incorporated March 6, 1888

**Anniversary  
Column**

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, July 29, 1910

Comrades Horace L. Smith and  
Bradford Dexter of Post 58 attended  
the outing of the Plymouth County G.  
A. R. Association at Mayflower Grove,  
Surprise party tendered Mrs. War-  
ren Bates. Music furnished by  
Hearn's orchestra.  
Eagle Fife and Drum Corps organ-  
ized.

Captain Andrew F. Burrell started  
on cruise along the North Shore.  
Miss Clara Bellows had two chil-  
dren from the Little Wanderers Home  
at her home for a few weeks.

A. Marshall Deane appointed en-  
gineer of steel construction for the  
Cambridge subway.

Alfred S. Tirrell of South Wey-  
mouth, swimming instructor at the  
bathing pavilion of Ocean House,  
Swampscott, saved a 10-year-old boy  
from drowning.

Louise Hersey entertained a num-  
ber of friends in honor of her 18th  
birthday.

Clapp Memorial defeated Wessagus-  
set 10 to 0.  
James L. Bates camp, S. of V., had  
lawn party at home of Mrs. Charles  
Stoddard.

Mrs. Lucinda Lewis celebrated her  
80th birthday by taking her first auto-  
mobile ride, going through Boston  
and its suburbs.

Deaths, Charles C. Nash, Richard J.  
Smith.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, August 3, 1920

Marriages Albert J. Norton and  
Caroline S. Trask, Winfield S. Our  
and Jessie W. Studley.

James O'Rourke drowned, bathing  
off "Queeney's wharf."  
Enrolled 3326 poll-tax payers.

Conqueror took first prize at fre-  
men's muster held at Medford.

Dispute arose concerning names  
Weymouth and Weymouth Landing,  
Weymouth preferred by citizens.

Francis O'Connor took position  
with A. E. Sproule Advertising agen-  
cy.

Slight explosion at pyrotechnical  
works of E. S. Hunt & Sons; Charles  
Cavanaugh injured.

A. W. Kellam resigned as principal  
of Jefferson school.

Surprise party tendered Mr. and  
Mrs. Dana Smith.

Dr. Granger took trip to Europe.  
Visited Exposition, toured through  
Italy, Germany and Switzerland. Vis-  
ited principal hospitals to make spe-  
cialty of studying children's diseases.

Firm of Stetson and Heald incor-  
porated under the name of Stetson  
Shoe Co.

Deaths, Mrs. John W. Bates, Ern-  
est Phillips, Mrs. Cyrus E. Raymond.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, August 1, 1890

Many improvements made at Wey-  
mouth postoffice.

Three hundred and seventy-five  
Weymouth people hired barge and  
made trip down the harbor.

New fertilizing company purchased  
half from the barbers that used to  
be thrown away.

R. P. Hayes of North Weymouth  
constructed a steamer of 400 tons;  
had three keels.

Francis Hunt found balloon belong-  
ing to Continental Clothing Co. Took  
it back and received reward.

Burglars entered the house of T.  
H. Emerson and stole three gold  
watches and chains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith had  
entertainment at their house.

Mrs. A. E. Jackson had four chil-  
dren from Little Wanderers Home  
stay at her house.

Several incandescent lights were  
installed throughout North Weymouth.

Entertainment given at home of  
Mrs. Josephine Rea under the aus-  
pices of Susie and Louise Tirrell;  
supper, lawn party and tableau given.

Population increased only 150 since  
preceding year. High tax rates at-  
tributed as cause; \$16 on a thousand.

Deaths, B. F. Pratt, Mary Ann Bick-  
nell, Ida M. Pitts, James Mullen,  
Elizabeth Torrey.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, July 30, 1880

John Ford resumed watering of  
Washington street; built a tank at  
the wharves. The water from the  
river was pumped up by horse power.

Mr. Dabis and C. A. Pratt formed  
a co-partnership and commenced the  
manufacture of heels, etc., in the  
shop of J. H. Taylor on Washington  
street.

Children from Lovell's Corner were  
taken to Nantasket by their Sunday  
School teachers.

Two new electric signals placed  
in the switch yard of East Weymouth  
railroad station.

Mutual lodge of Good Templars  
made an excursion to Nantasket.

New fence erected around Baptist  
church; combination of iron and  
wood.

Luke Corkery had his toe crushed  
beneath the wheel of an ice wagon.  
Charles Merritt, while running off  
the belt from his nail machine, had  
his hand caught in the belt and had  
to perform a semi-revolution about  
the wheel before the machine was  
stopped. No bones were broken, but  
he suffered from a nervous shock.

Deaths, Mrs. Bradford Gay, John  
Holmes.  
Marriage of Sidney H. Perkins and  
Jennie T. Shattuck.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette, July 29, 1870

Labor disputes caused by importa-  
tion of Coolies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simpson and  
their two-year-old baby were serious-  
ly hurt when their horse ran away  
and the carriage overturned.

Ladies of East Weymouth pre-  
sented Reynolds Post, G. A. R. with  
a beautiful banner. Presentation  
speech made by Mrs. B. S. Lovell.

North Weymouth Social Choir  
went to Nantasket; 175 persons par-  
ticipated.

Several gentlemen from Weymouth  
contributed toward fund and pre-  
sented Sheriff Thomas with a gold  
watch and chain.

Wagon belonging to William K.  
Baker's Weymouth Express caught  
fire by spark from engine at North  
Station; several articles and the  
wagon burned.

Men's Panama hats advertised for  
\$2.

Death of Charles M. Litchfield.

**OLD COLONY MATINEE**

Straight heats ruled at the trot of  
the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving  
Club at the Weymouth Fairgrounds  
on Saturday, and the card of 10  
classes was nearly completed before  
the thunder shower drove all to shel-  
ter. Addie Echo won in Class A  
against three rivals making one mile  
in 2.33 1/2. The summary:

**CLASS A, TROTTING**  
J. B. Reed, Addie Echo, bm 1 1  
J. W. Totman, Bacella, bm 2 2  
"Reg" Maxim, Northern Lad, bg 4 3  
H. A. Baker, Hawkins, blg 3 4  
Time, 2.26 1/2, 2.23 1/2.

**CLASS B, MIXED**  
T. H. Fay, Sonny, bg 1 1  
B. C. Wilder, Black Setzer, bg 2 2  
E. Meisner, Coato Girl, blm 3 3  
Time, 2.27, 2.31.

**CLASS C, MIXED**  
A. Newbert, Winfred Cochato, bg 1 1  
T. E. Wentworth, Mass Mac, bg 2 2  
P. Donovan, Dan N. bg 3 3  
Time, 2.35 1/2, 2.34.

**CLASS D, MIXED**  
J. Threfall, Spike, bg 1 1  
Joseph Cummings, Bors, bm 2 2  
"Sandy" Roulston, Revera, blm 3 2  
Time, 1.13 1/4, 1.13 1/2.

**CLASS E, TROTTING**  
G. H. Williamson, George W, brg 1 1  
M. Fitzgerald, Sumanee Boy, bg 2 2  
Time, 1.19, 1.17 1/4.

**CLASS F, MIXED, Unfinished**  
P. Kearney, Cootie, blm 2 1  
B. Mann, Baby M, bm 1 3  
J. Hallaran, Barney Chatham, blg 3 2  
J. H. Flaherty, Dolly, bm 4 4  
Time, 1.16 1/4, 1.22.

**CLASS G, TROTTING, Unfinished**  
F. P. Fay, Fayette, grm 1 2  
F. Roulston, Mabel R, blm 2 1  
C. Bigelow, Eleanor Coakley 3 3  
Time, 1.27.

**CLASS H, MIXED**  
J. B. Reed, Samoset, blg 1 1  
J. W. Linnehan, Cita Guy Ax, bm 2 2  
Time, 1.27, 1.27 1/2.

**CLASS I, TROTTING, Unfinished**  
P. Kearney, Dodie Watts, rom 1 1  
Ferris Bros, Beulah May, bm 2 2  
Time, 1.34 1/2.

**CLASS J, COLTS, TROTTING**  
A. Laing, Major Squanto, bg 1 1  
H. P. Hobart, Oakwood B, bg 2 2  
Time, 1.40, 1.37.

**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 Elizabeth Ander-  
son, Phillips street.

Louis F. BBates to Fred M. Perry,  
Norfolk street.

Louis F. Bates to George R. Kempl,  
Washington street.

Louis F. Bates to Agnes T. McCaf-  
frey, Phillips street.

Louis F. Bates to Sarah Ferguson,  
Richmond and Phillips streets.

D. Arthur Brown to Henry L.  
Lowe, Morningside Path.

D. Arthur Brown to Kathryn M. A.  
Donahue, Ridge road.

D. Arthur Brown to Annie L. Alex-  
ander, Morningside Path, Lakewood  
avenue.

Anna R. DeAvellar to Josepa Pis-  
torino.

Percy A. de Courcy to Margaret A.  
de Courcy, Park avenue.

Lizzie H. Denbroeder to John H.  
Fredrickson, Oakden avenue.

John J. Gagan et ux to Peter S.  
Fowler, White's avenue.

Elizabeth M. Gearon to George Ire-  
land, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to William T.  
Anderson, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to Emily G.  
Todd, Idlewell.

Eleanor F. Sellers to Ida M. Hern,  
Lake Shore Drive.

**Why?**

Proof is positive when founded  
upon facts plus experience.  
BEECHAM'S PILLS have  
been used for 60 years by  
people all over the globe.

**BEECHAM'S  
PILLS**

The Largest Sale of  
Any Medicine in  
the World.

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

**Only Five Weeks  
To the Weymouth Fair**

(Continued from page 9)

|  |      |      |
|--|------|------|
| endive or spinach, two specimens each                                      | 1.25 | 1.00 |
| Beans, any named standard variety, 1<br>dozen pods, each                   | 1.25 | 1.00 |
| Best display of more than ten varieties,<br>vegetables                     | 5.00 | 3.00 |
| Best display of less than ten varieties                                    | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| Best display by child under twelve years                                   | 1.50 | 1.00 |
| old  |      |      |
| Class 3—Farm Crops   |      |      |
| Best display of mangles, field corn,<br>pumpkin, or other farm crops, each | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| Best display of home grown seeds   | 2.00 | 1.50 |
| Class 4—For best home garden   | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| For school district scoring the greatest<br>number of points               | 3.00 | 2.00 |

**FOR CHILDREN, 12 YEARS AND UNDER**

For the best yield from  
One hill of winter squash.  
One dozen tomato plants.  
One pound potatoes.  
Six hills of beans.  
One cent worth of cabbage.  
One cent worth of turnip.  
One cent worth of beet.  
One cent worth of carrot.  
One cent worth of parsnip.  
Each first, \$.75, second, \$.50, third \$.25  
For the best results from an investment of 1 cent—5 cents—25  
cents. Each first \$.50, second \$.30, third \$.25.

**CANNING**

For the best club display, first \$10.00, second \$5.00, third \$2.50  
For the best display by a first-year member  
first \$3.00, second \$2.00, third \$1.00  
For the best display by a second-year member  
first \$3.00, second \$2.00, third \$1.00  
For the best display by a third-year member  
first \$3.00, second \$2.00, third \$1.00  
For the best collection for a complete dinner menu  
first \$5.00, second \$3.00, third \$2.50

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Milk Cream Butter  
All specimens must be produced from stock owned or cared  
for by exhibitor. Number of specimens to be shown, five.

**MILK AND CREAM**

For the best quart of milk showing standard test, three premiums  
3.00 2.00 1.00


**BUTTER**

Not less than three pounds to be shown. For the best three  
pounds of butter in rolls or prints, to be judged by standard test,  
three premiums 3.00 2.00 1.00

**STATE MEDAL**

In addition to the prize money allotted to this Society by the  
State, the Department of Agriculture offers a Bronze Medal, prop-  
erly engraved, for the best collection of Dairy Products, includ-  
ing Milk, Cream and Butter. This medal will be placed on exhibi-  
tion before the Fair.

**Lowe's**



**This paint goes farther and costs less to make it go**

**Lowe Brothers High Standard**

Paint has a way of spread-  
ing out and covering more  
surface than any paint you  
have ever used. Not only  
covers more surface, but covers it  
better.

That's why it always costs less than cheap  
paints. High Standard not only saves you  
money—it makes you money because it makes  
your property worth more.

Besides lasting longer, this paint looks better  
as long as it lasts.

If you want to prevent painting troubles you  
want to use High Standard. Come in  
and talk it over. Ask for booklet and  
color card. Both are free.

**FRANK W. STEWART**  
"HARDWARE MAN"  
31 WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

**Paints**



No one can take  
the joy out of life  
as long as you can  
find—

**SIMPSON SPRING  
GINGER ALE**  
AND QUALITY BEVERAGES

Order of your dealer, or Simpson Spring Co., Mfrs., South Easton, Mass.



**MacFirth of the Mounted Police**

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Get him, MacFirth, dead or alive!" The words were crisp, final.

Alan MacFirth saluted his chief, crossed to the door with decisive step and closed it behind him. Outside in the crisp northern air he drew a deep breath, partly of relief that what he had so long dreaded had at last come, partly of resolution to put through the job as expeditiously as possible. Yet its successful accomplishment would mean, presumably, the downfall of his hopes.

For the chief had sent him after Brandon, and Brandon, in spite of the fact that he had skipped with provincial funds and was in hiding somewhere north of the circle, had chosen to cast acquisitive glances at Jeannie Bruce, the factor's daughter, whom Alan had loved ever since as a pig-tailed youngster she had come to the post. And post gossip said that Jean reciprocated.

Now to say goodbye to Jeannie. He strode over to the factor's dwelling, the most pretentious of the little group of white-painted buildings, and rapped sharply on the door. A moment later, admitted by Margot, Bruce's dusky half-breed housekeeper, who regarded him with the inscrutable look of her kind, he entered the long living room with its sparse yet homelike furnishings.

His entrance startled a slim figure from the depths of a huge chair. As she rose to meet him Alan saw that Jean had been crying. Evidently she had heard that he was to be put on Brandon's trail. Even as he gripped tightly the two hands she held out to him MacFirth cursed inwardly. Jeannie crying over that worthless scamp of a Brandon!

"Jeannie, I've come to say goodbye, the chief—"

"I know," interrupted the girl, "you're out after Jim Brandon, and I know what you have been told. I know the chief. He always says, 'Get him, dead or alive.' Oh, Alan, for my sake—"

she lifted beseeching eyes. "For my sake, Alan, bring him back alive!" So the rumor of the post was true. Jean cared. MacFirth swallowed hard. "Does it mean as much to you as all that?" he asked gently.

"It means—more than you know," she returned so sincerely and earnestly that Alan choked back the words of love struggling for utterance.

"I'll do my best, Jean," he said simply, and presently after a phrase of conventional farewell set out on his long and lonely mission.

Had he known that, despite his efforts at concealment, the girl had read in his eyes his love for her, he might have found in the fact a trifle of consolation. He had heard the words she murmured when he had left her standing, wistful, on the threshold, "Heaven send that Margot is right!" he would have had cause for wondering.

Many weeks later, in an odorless igloo not very far from the frozen arctic rim, MacFirth found Brandon, recognizable in spite of his Eskimo clothes, his growth of beard and the ravages of sickness. And Brandon, who had seen from the opening of the igloo the plodding train of sledge dogs, knew that his day of reckoning had come.

For in that vast country, with its frozen wastes and snow-bound horizon, white men respect two things—famine and the Northwest Mounted Police. In the monotonous days which followed temptation lay heavily on MacFirth to let Brandon die. In the lonely nights in camp on the way to the post he fought ten thousand little devils which urged him on to a negative course of action—merely not to fight the fever, not to give the medicine, not to prepare the nourishing broth.

But he did not yield. The chief might be satisfied with Brandon dead—Jean would not.

Meanwhile at the post Jeannie pondered the whereabouts of the two men, one of whom she knew loved her. She worried also concerning her father. John Bruce was losing furs for the company. For several seasons the value of the pelts had been decreasing. Yet the independent traders were doing better than ever. Someone had been wlaying the Indians on their return from their winter's trapping and bribing them to turn over the most valuable skins. For his thievery—and it was little else—her father would be held responsible.

Came a mild day when Jeannie laced up her walking boots and took her troubles into the open air. After a lengthy tramp she decided, like a true daughter of the wilderness, on a short cut home, and thereby made her discovery. While forcing her way through an almost impenetrable growth of underbrush bordering a muskeg swamp she stumbled over a plank. Surprised, she stopped to investigate, and found that the plank was part of a flooring which concealed a dugout of some sort.

Curiously she pried at a board until it loosened, and kneeling she gazed into the gloomy depths within. A cache of furs! Evidently cured and hastily hidden away. Wait! Something glinted in the corner. She thrust in her hand and brought out a partly tarnished watch fob, evidently dropped by the water stooped over his buried body. Now who had she seen wearing it?

Accommodating. Lawyer—I would like more time for my client, your honor. Judge—Certainly, I was going to give him five years, but I'll raise it to ten.

Kindly to Judge. Charity—gently to hear, kindly to judge.—Shakespeare.

home. Tired and perplexed, she did not notice the subtle air of excitement which hovered about the "post" but went straight to the office of the chief to make known her discovery. Unaware, she opened the door, then gave a little cry. There stood MacFirth and, quite unlike his former jaunty self, Jim Brandon. Jean leaned weakly against the door as all eyes focused upon her. Then, straightened suddenly, she held out her hand with the fob.

"See what I have kept of yours!" she cried ambiguously, her eyes darting from one man to the other.

MacFirth's eyes held only a desperate yearning. But, "Mine!" said Brandon, with an attempt to recapture his former debonaire manner. Then he cringed suddenly, for Jean turned upon him, her eyes blazing.

"Then it was you who have been cheating my father! You who bribed Margot's half-wit husband to steal and hand over to you all the black and silver fox pelts! You who hid them away—the furs the Indians owed my father—for supplies already charged against them at the company store! Margot is afraid of her husband, but the very day Alan went after you she came to me and said, 'Brandon—he know all about skins! That was why I prayed that you might come back. Then today, quite by accident, I found your cache—and this!'"

She threw the fob at his feet and slipped out of the door.

Over Brandon's sullen head the chief gave Alan the permission his eyes were mutely begging.

"You're excused, MacFirth," he said briefly.

In the darkness Alan overtook Jeannie. With the air of one who will no longer be denied he drew her masterfully to him.

"If you don't love Brandon," he said tenderly, "perhaps—"

"I do love you!" cried Jeannie.

**WIT AND HUMOR IN BIBLE**

"Good Book" Replete With Lively Sallies That May Be Classed as of First Quality.

A writer on this somewhat unusual topic says: "There is wit and humor of the first quality in the Bible," and to prove it he continues:

"Job in his thirtieth chapter is telling how he scorned the low-lived fellows who pretended to look down on him in his adversity. They are fools. They belong to the long-eared fraternity. Anybody with less wit might call them asses, but Job puts it more deftly (30:7): 'Among the bushes they brayed; under the nettles they were gathered together.' If that is not wit, there is no such thing as wit. And yet the commentators don't and won't see it.

Take another instance—Elijah's ridicule of the prophets of Baal. They are clamoring to their god to help them out of a very awkward predicament. And while they are at it, the prophet shows them up in a way that must have made the people roar with laughter. The stiff, antiquated style of our English Bible tames down the sallies. Take them in modern phrase. These quack prophets have worked themselves into a perfect desperation and are capering about on the altar as though they had the St. Vitus's dance. The scene (I Kings 18: 26, 27) wakes up all of Elijah's sense of the ridiculous. 'Shout louder! He is a god, you know! Make him hear! Perhaps he is chatting with somebody or is off on a hunt or gone traveling. Or maybe he is taking a nap. Shout away! Wake him up!'

"Imagine the discomfiture of the priests of Baal at such witty and sarcastic comments upon their performances."

"City of Earthquakes."

The city of San Salvador, capital of the republic of Salvador, may be called a city of earthquakes, for it has been disaster as a result of many eruptions, and even today the many volcanoes that surround the little city which has been shattered so many times again threaten it. Rumbblings and rumbblings are heard, coming, it is supposed, from the Izaia volcano.

This cinder-covered peak, nearly 5,000 feet high, has gradually built itself up from what was a level plain at the base of the Santa Ana volcano. It has long periods of inactivity, throwing up clouds of smoke and steam in great puffs, and at times belching flames. Sometimes a flashing effect can be seen far out at sea, and the volcano has become known along the coast as the lighthouse of Central America.

Spanish Girl Has Attendant. The Spanish girl of any attractions is almost always attended by a young man who is known as her novio, and who has the privilege of escorting her on her walks, although, by a singular anomaly, no formal engagement exists. So long as this state of things continues the young lady has to be loyal and obedient to her gallant. But he may cease his attentions at any time, and openly transfer them to some other attractive lady. Although the advantages of such a custom are all on the side of the man, very few Spanish girls would care to be without a novio, however fickle.

Accommodating. Lawyer—I would like more time for my client, your honor. Judge—Certainly, I was going to give him five years, but I'll raise it to ten.

Kindly to Judge. Charity—gently to hear, kindly to judge.—Shakespeare.

**Send for Owens**

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When the last vote had been cast and the last ballot had been counted, and it was a fact beyond disputing that the candidate for whom Richard Leavenworth had spent so much of his youthful and zealous enthusiasm, had lost the election, Richard Leavenworth took the defeat really harder than the man himself. The fact that Richard had never fully convalesced from the hardships he had experienced two winters in France made him less hardy against the sharpness of the disappointment.

When it became apparent to Mrs. Leavenworth and Richard's sister that he had taken the thing so to heart, when the thermometer thrust into his parched lips had shown that he was actually ill in consequence—no one was especially wrought up about it. "Poor Dick has always been that way. He's a very bad loser, and always did play too hard."

The old family doctor had assured Mrs. Leavenworth that, while Richard was not in actual danger, he ought to have a change of air immediately. He would recover from the fever as soon as he had his sleep out, but after that he should be packed off to the mountains to get the mental rest his nerves demanded.

But it was perfectly obvious that none of the Leavenworths wanted to bury themselves off in their mountain cabin in November. Loretta was going to be married in January and Mrs. Leavenworth certainly could not go off with him, much less could Loretta. It was still the day after the defeat, sinewy Richard—helpless in his room above stairs and Loretta and her mother were settling the situation.

"We'll just have to send for Owens," quoth Loretta with finality. "Certainly we can't go off up there, and, anyway, if anything were going to be the matter with him it would be necessary to have a nurse—way off there without a doctor or anything. Besides, I don't believe we would either of us be any comfort to him."

Mrs. Leavenworth upbraided herself for not having thought of Owens before and within five minutes a telegram was off to that nurse of his childhood instructing her to be at the mountain resort to meet Richard within two days. She had been there often enough—she knew the way. She was further instructed to wire if she would be unable to be there.

So Richard was bolstered up with the doctor's prescriptions, bundled into a closed car with the Leavenworth chauffeur who could be dispensed with for a few days, and Loretta and her mother went back to the important work of planning bridesmaids' dresses with a free conscience.

For after all Richard would be content with Owens, the old Welsh woman who had nursed him through all the small ills of childhood and then had always been willing to come back whenever her vigilant care was needed to help Richard through any illness or accident.

Owens, to be sure, was a baby specialist. It was her rule to take no one over twelve, but she had never refused to come back to Richard. So when he broke a rib or so at hockey in high-school days she hurried home from a belated vacation to be at his side.

Later it was she who went up to college to take her place in the infirmary while he recovered from the batterings received at his first cane spree. In fact it was a family byword when anything went wrong with Richard, who had not always been the most docile of patients, to "send for Owens."

Meantime, how were the Leavenworths to know that Owens had gone back to the land of her nativity for a few months' sojourn? And how was Madge, her pretty niece, who had followed her aunt's example in taking the training course in the baby hospital, to know that the aunt made one exception to her rule to take only children? When the aunt had left she had told Madge to go out on any case to which she was summoned.

She had perfect confidence in the younger nurse's ability to take her place. So Madge had come in from one case only to find the telegram to come at once on the next, and, being a young woman of resources, she had started out at once, gone by rail as far as it would take her, and had then landed in the forlorn little mountain hamlet a few hours before the arrival of Phillip and the chauffeur.

"A sick child from the Leavenworths is coming up," she had told the postmaster. "By chance, have you the keys to their cabin?" She got them without difficulty, and had one of the natives get the fires started so that the place possessed a semblance of cheerfulness by the time that Richard arrived.

"But you couldn't leave now," persisted the chauffeur when Madge—who had the same prejudice against adult nursing that her aunt had had before her—had told him that he had better take her back to the city as soon as possible and get another nurse in her place. "I don't want to be alone here with a man in his condition."

So Madge stayed the first two or three days because she felt it was her duty—and the last days of the week

she stayed because something had grown up and was still growing up between Richard Leavenworth and herself that made the thought of separation seem like one of those impossible things that we do not even like to mention. Meantime Madge continued to wear the immaculate white uniform and cap that she had worn when Richard first saw her, and she continued, too, in the presence of the chauffeur, who acted as camp cook and general factotum, to give Richard professional directions as to what he should and should not eat, when he should retire and what wraps he should don.

"But you needn't think," rebelled Richard one morning when the chauffeur had just departed for the village after being present while Madge gave Richard orders to eat two soft boiled eggs and to drink only one cup of coffee, "that I am going through life letting you tell me how many eggs I must eat and how many cups of coffee I mustn't drink."

"Certainly not," answered Madge, smoothing out the wrinkles in the army blanket on Richard's chair. "I shall be gone next week."

"Gone!" Richard echoed almost with alarm in his tone. "I'd forgotten. Madge—I think I could go on eating two eggs and managing with one cup of coffee always if you told me to." The little hand smoothing the wrinkles in the army blanket at the side of Richard's chair, paused for one caressing minute by the arm beside it. Gently large sinewy fingers took the hand and then two lips were pressed in a kiss upon that hand.

"Madge," said Richard, "I'm not going to be cad enough to propose marriage to you under my own roof. I know the only decent way to ask you is to wait until you get on your own territory—when you are no longer employed here. Suppose you take a train back to town this afternoon, so that I can come right after you and ask you."

Madge looked up timidly, and there was a twinkle in her eye that reminded Richard even then of the aunt he had loved so long. "Don't you suppose," she said, "that there is a train I could get this morning, so that you could get down and ask me sooner?"

**HEBRIDES THE 'TIN ISLANDS?'**

Mystery of Lands Described by the Ancient Phoenicians Seems to Have Been Cleared Up.

Where were the tin islands? Every boy and girl has been taught that the Phoenicians visited Britain before the time of Julius Caesar to get tin for use in the manufacture of bronze. They have been told that when the ancient writers speak of the tin islands, or Cassiterides, they mean the Scillies, although little or no tin is found in those islands.

The fact is that no one could say definitely where the tin islands were. Some historians thought they were the little islands at the northwest corner of Spain, while others have believed that they had no real existence, and that in speaking of them the authors merely meant to indicate that tin came from overseas.

Now, however, an important discovery has been made that seems to clear up the mystery. Tin has been found in considerable quantities in the Hebrides, and everything suggests that these are the famous tin islands of the old writers.

The mystery has largely arisen owing to the fact that the Phoenicians, who were cunning traders, and did not want anyone else to poach on their preserves, kept the source of their tin secret.

This discovery of tin in the Hebrides is a very interesting fact, and it will be clear if the islands that first brought Britain into prominence should again become a source of wealth and fame.

**Service Brings Increase.**

Two beautiful little springs lived on the mountain side and drew their crystal water from the same source; yet as they grew older they grew very different, for the one insisted on running out of its banks and trickling down the mountain. Soon flowers sprang up all along the way and beautiful ferns and moss lined its banks. Its water was always cool and refreshing, and travelers always paused to chat with it—but its neighbor refused to leave its own shaded spot and soon became stagnant and sour and green. No one ever came near it save one old frog, and he was a "croaker." Which one are you like?—F. H. Chelsey in "Stories for Talks to Boys."

**Waterproof Glue.**

To render glue insoluble in water, hot or cold, add a few crystals of bichromate of potash to the water with which the glue is being dissolved for use. After a part has been glued expose it to the light. For most purposes bichromate of one fiftieth part of the amount of glue used will be sufficient. Glue containing potassium bichromate becomes insoluble when exposed to light and allowed to harden thoroughly.

**Wood and Cement.**

When wood is used as a re-enforcing material for concrete it should be impregnated with magnesium chloride, and the wood must be so placed that any change in the cross-sectional area does not affect the durability of the structure. If the latter precaution is overlooked the concrete may crack.

**Assyrians Wore Porcelain Rings.**

In both Egypt and Assyria porcelain rings were in common use. They were painted with great delicacy, the painting often being burned into the enamel.

**UNCLE HENRI**

By JACK LAWTON.

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Beatrix and Dora were learning for the first time what it meant to be strangers. They never had been strangers in the home city where hospitable doors were opened in welcome at their coming. This renting a tiny cottage in Wellstown village was one of Beatrix's ideas. Both girls were studying ambitiously for their future chosen careers.

It was Beatrix who heard the remark which first rankled and later brought amusement. The two girls wondered vaguely, after a time of residence elapsed, why their village neighbors failed to return their overtures of friendliness.

"I was leaving the post office," Beatrix said, "and Miss Callie, the postmistress, thought I was out of hearing."

"Those queer girls in Barton's cottage were at the lawn fete last night," she told a caller, "but I guess they found out that Wellstown doesn't take notice of strangers who belong to nobody."

Dora looked up from her French. "So we are strangers," she said. "Shall we send for the mayor of our city to present us, or settle down resigned in our ignored state?"

"I am going to astonish this exacting village with my commendable relations," Beatrix precisely answered, "adopt—say an uncle and aunt of renown and send to them lovely intimate post cards—via Miss Callie. Who shall the receiver be? I'll add a line to the effect that 'uncle' need not reply to my postal messages."

"Stop raving," Dora interrupted. "I've thought out your man—your uncle, I mean. As we are not sisters he can't be my uncle, too." Don't you remember the name Henri Smith on that big lumber factory over in Gaston? Some one said that Henri Smith was a millionaire, owned most of the town. Smith's a good universal name. How would you like an Uncle Henri?"

"Fine!" agreed Beatrix. Merrily she ran for some village view cards, and with a giggling observer, inscribed her first postal.

"Dear Uncle Henri," it read, "Dora and I are having a quiet time in Wellstown, hope to go over to see you soon. Your loving niece —"

Beatrix hesitated.

"Just sign 'Trix,'" Dora suggested. "No one has ever called you Trix."

The card was not returned. Neither was a second, which told Uncle Henri how the girls had enjoyed his short visit with them at "Rose Lodge." Love to Aunt Elna was added to this communication. The girls congratulated themselves over the naming of the imaginary aunt.

"Might be her family pet name," Beatrix said. Miss Callie was certainly interested. Moreover, certain heretofore distant young Wellstown women smiled and bowed to the strangers in passing. The postals had done the work. A niece of the great lumber manufacturer was worth cultivating.

"Reckon," Miss Callie said soundly, as she handed over a square white envelope, "that's an invitation for you to the usual midsummer celebration at Green Acres, your Uncle Henri Smith's place. We always read in the paper of the famous garden party he gives each year."

All at once Beatrix possessed of an uncomfortably guilty feeling. The letter that Dora had merrily mailed from Gaston during her shopping trip of the day before, might seem opportune, but the joke was going a little too far. It was weighing heavily on the girl's conscience. She wished desperately that the prank had never started. It must stop now and with some explanation. But what could the honest explanation be? A man was waiting on the steps of Rose Lodge when she returned, a youngish kindly-faced man with a quizzical smile.

"Miss Fairfax?" he inquired.

Beatrix wonderingly nodded. "I am Henri Smith of Gaston," the man appallingly announced. "I have received several communications from a certain Miss 'Trix' of Wellstown. As I spell my name Henri, to distinguish it from the other Henry Smiths, I could not think the address mistaken. Yet I have no niece. So upon driving through your village today I asked your postmistress experimentally, if she could direct me to the niece of a certain Henri Smith. Directly she sent me here. I'll confess," the man added frankly, "that I was curious concerning the solution of the small mystery."

And then—the overburdened conscience of Beatrix found its relief. Honestly she made confession.

"You cannot think more contemptuously of it all than I do myself," she ended. But Mr. Henri Smith was really a great man. Great enough to understand the humor of the circumstance and to sympathize in its humiliating outcome. So he sank back in the rocker on the flower bordered porch, waiting to meet, he smilingly said, "his niece's friend." It was after he had returned to Gaston that a second square envelope came with a genuine invitation to the two girls for the famous garden party at Green Acres. The invitation began informally "Dear Trix," and was signed "Your Uncle Henri."

Below in small letters was written: "There is no Aunt Elna—I'm an eligible bachelor." And the rest of this romance you may figure out for yourself.

**Important to all Women Readers of this Paper**

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Preparatory. Knecker—What are the graduate's plans? Docker—He will take a rest before resting.—New York Mail.

**HOT WEATHER Hits the Stomach Hardest**

Chicago, Ill.—Hot weather upsets the strongest stomach and causes serious trouble for the weak ones, so word is now going out to thousands of eatonic users that they should, during this hot weather, be on the safe side and take one eatonic tablet about half an hour before meals, as well as after eating. Do this and keep the excess acids and poisonous gases from forming in stomach and bowels. Eatonic acts quickly; it will help the appetite and take away the hot-weather, feverish, thirsty feeling from mouth and stomach, because it takes up the excess acids, poisons and gases and carries them out of the body and, of course, when the cause of the trouble is removed, there can be no bad feeling. Eatonic is like a bit of candy, and is recommended to all as a safe, sure remedy these hot days for stomach and bodily troubles, caused from overeating and drinking cold things. Adv.

After the Deluge. "What was the result of the flood?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "Mud!" replied the bright youngster.—London Tit-Bits.

**DO ALL MY HOUSEWORK**

Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly stand, says Mrs. Kwarcinski.

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered with displacement and irregularities and I did not know what to do. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and use the S. A. W. Wash so I took her advice and used these remedies and cured myself. I feel fine and do all my housework which I could not do before, as I could hardly stand up and I have three healthy children. You can use this letter if you wish, for your remedy is certainly wonderful for sick, run down women."—Mrs. A. KWARCINSKI, 3827 W. Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been making women strong and well, relieving backache, nervousness, ulceration, and inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularities and periodic pains. It has also proved invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life. Women who suffer are invited to write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

**Women Made Young**

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

**GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura**

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PLUMBERS AND HEATING MEN thinking of going into business for themselves soon get Boston that line by sending at once to Niebuhr's Plumber Business Bureau, 161 Fifth St., La Crosse, Wis., for confidential information regarding financing, accounting, estimating, etc.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 31-1920.

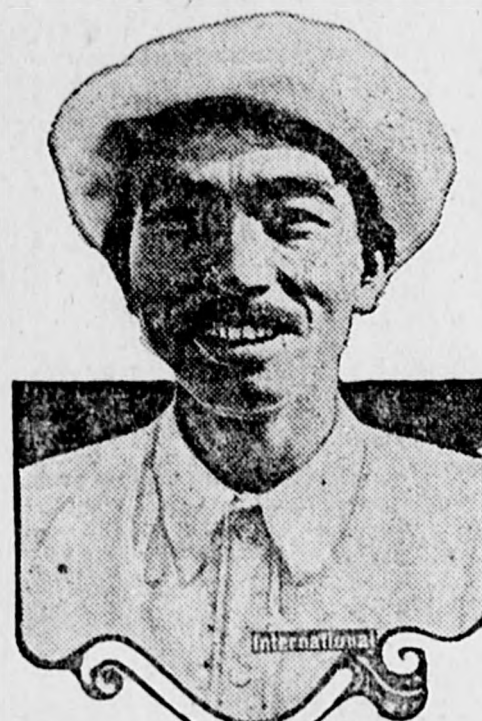


**STAR SHORTSTOP OF CHICAGO CUBS**



Charles Hollocher, the brilliant shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, has been the outstanding star both in the field and at bat of the Cubs' infield to date. Hollocher's fielding has been brilliant. His hitting has been timely and won him a place as one of the surest pinch hitters in the National league.

**ASTONISHING SPEED OF JAPANESE TENNIS STAR**



hmitzu, known among tennis fans in England as the "wonderful Jap," has marvelous speed on the tennis courts. He is expected to play at Wimbledon in the international tournament.

**Jockey Ensor's Pet.**

Little Buddy Ensor talked horse between races at Jamaica track recently and spoke of a particular pet of his. "I've liked a lot of the animals I have ridden," said Buddy, "but none like Corn Tassel. There's a horse I love. How he could and would run for me! We were cronies. In the mornings, when the exercise boys would be walking him around the stable, I'd hide in a stall and then give a funny little whistle.

"Corn Tassel knew that whistle. He'd jump as though the barrier had gone up and he wouldn't stop tearing until he located me. He knew I always carried sugar lumps for him. He was just like a big pet dog."

**NOTES OF SPORT**

S. Y. Hord, '21, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been elected captain of the Yale varsity eight for next year.

Ebbridge Adams, '21, has been named captain of the Williams college golf team for next season.

All of the other countries are busy telling what a fine lot of athletes they will have at the Olympic games.

It is said that of the 50 prominent preparatory school athletes entering Yale next fall, 13 of them are major sports captains.

By defeating Johnny Bashman, the British champion, Ted (Kid) Lewis has won the right to call himself welterweight champion of Europe.

John Henry, former National, who coached the Cornell university baseball team this season, will not be re-engaged, it has been announced.

The way our golf and tennis players have been performing on the other side makes us think that the Britishers will be beaten at their own games.

Canadian bettors are not in evidence this year. The fact that their money is worth about 80 cents on the dollar decides them to tackle some other game.

**DONLIN RAPS FRIENDLY STUFF BY BIG PLAYERS.**

Sometimes a fellow can see a lot more from the outside looking in than from the inside looking out. Mike Donlin sees an influence creeping into baseball that is hurting the game. He says:

"What I don't like about baseball today—and I'm on the level when I say it—is that there are too many dollars and too many automobiles in the game.

"They don't sharpen their spikes on the bench any more and there are too many handshakes.

"Nix on that handshakes stuff! It's all right when you've been away from home for a long time had you meet the lad. That's the time to throw out the mitt—but the people in the stands don't want to see the players hanging over each others' shoulders during batting practice and acting like buddies."

**BASEBALL STORIES**

Walter Holke is putting up a great game at first base.

The fans are coming back strong in New Orleans since the Pels have been winning.

The Akron club has shipped Pitcher Jack Harper to the London club of the Mint league.

"If Carl Mays would pitch the kind of ball he did last year," mourns one backer of the Yankees.

One thing is certain, the Red Sox must have extra good pitching if they are going to stay in the race.

George Kelly has steadily developed into a corking hitter—and now the fans are cheering, not jeering, him.

Critics who spill their weekly dross on the major league races already are using their headline, "White Sox Are Out of It."

Grand Rapids is showing greater interest in the Central league this season than it ever did in the old Central or Western league.

Leo Witterstaetter is back in the International league, the Syracuse club having dug him up and signed him to play the outfield.

"Dudley is by far the most promising youngster in the Southern league—that goes without reservations," writes a Chattanooga critic.

The Memphis club has signed another of those Cleveland sandlot phenoms. His name is Clarence Nemitz and he is a southpaw pitcher.

Dixie Carroll of Memphis is a fiend for stealing bases this year and threatens to hang up a new record for pilfers in the Southern league.

Harold Janvrin, ever known as a light hitter, is doing some notable work with the stick for the St. Louis Cardinals. They all hit this year.

One thing the Washington team crows over and that is the inability of opposing pitchers to keep it from crossing the plate at least once in a game.

Arthur Irwin says he has the most promising lot of youngsters in baseball on his Rochester team, but that he most of them are a year or two away.

Pitcher Mike Cantwell, sold by the Phillies to the Buffalo Internationals, preferred independent ball and jumped en transit to a shop team in Pennsylvania.

Coach Lee Fohl makes note of the failure of the Browns to run bases as they should. Runners steal bases on pitchers, not on catchers, says the observant Fohl.

Chief Bender, bound to have that Eastern league pennant, has added to his pitching staff in the person of a finger named James and nicknamed Jesse, of course.

Jimmy Swetonie, carried as utility man by the Pittsburgh Pirates while Walter Barbara was laid up, was given his unconditional release when Barbara got back in uniform.

Aaron Ward got his chance with the Yankees and made good. Then Bob Meusel got in to show them what he can do. Now Frank O'Doul is due to take a turn at it. And then it will be Fewster's turn.

Getting four hits in a game is nothing special for George Siler. The records show he has made that many in a game at least 20 times in his major league career, to say nothing of turning in five a few times.

Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals was steered toward a young catcher named Simpson playing independent ball in New York who is said to be a star, but he found that the Cincinnati club had tied him up.

**UMPIRES DO NOT USE NEEDFUL DISCRETION**

**Plastering Fines for Kicking Is Not Well Done.**

Some Arbiters Stand for Murder From One Team and Won't Permit Players From Another to Make Slightest Complaint.

The umpires are plastering fines on players for kicking. This is all very well if it is done impartially, but there are times when some of the arbiters seem to stand for murder from one team while another cannot even say "Excuse me" without being chased in a body to the showers and have something subtracted from the next bit of stipend, writes W. O. McGeehan in New York Tribune.

Of course, as a lot of magnates declare, we must have discipline in the great national pastime and, the umpire is the representative of law and order and all that sort of thing. But sometimes some of the umpiring is more or less rotten and calculated to draw as loud a squawl from the player as it does from the innocent bystander. Mr. R. Bipling has said something about the American inclination to fount the law he makes or something like this, and this national trait very naturally creeps into the national pastime, or else it wouldn't be a national pastime.

It may be that I am an outlaw at heart, because I am entertained by a healthy squawk. And if I am an outlaw for this there are a lot of others with me. Umpiring requires a lot of discretion. That's why umpires are scarce.

**O'NEILL PHENOMENALLY FAST**

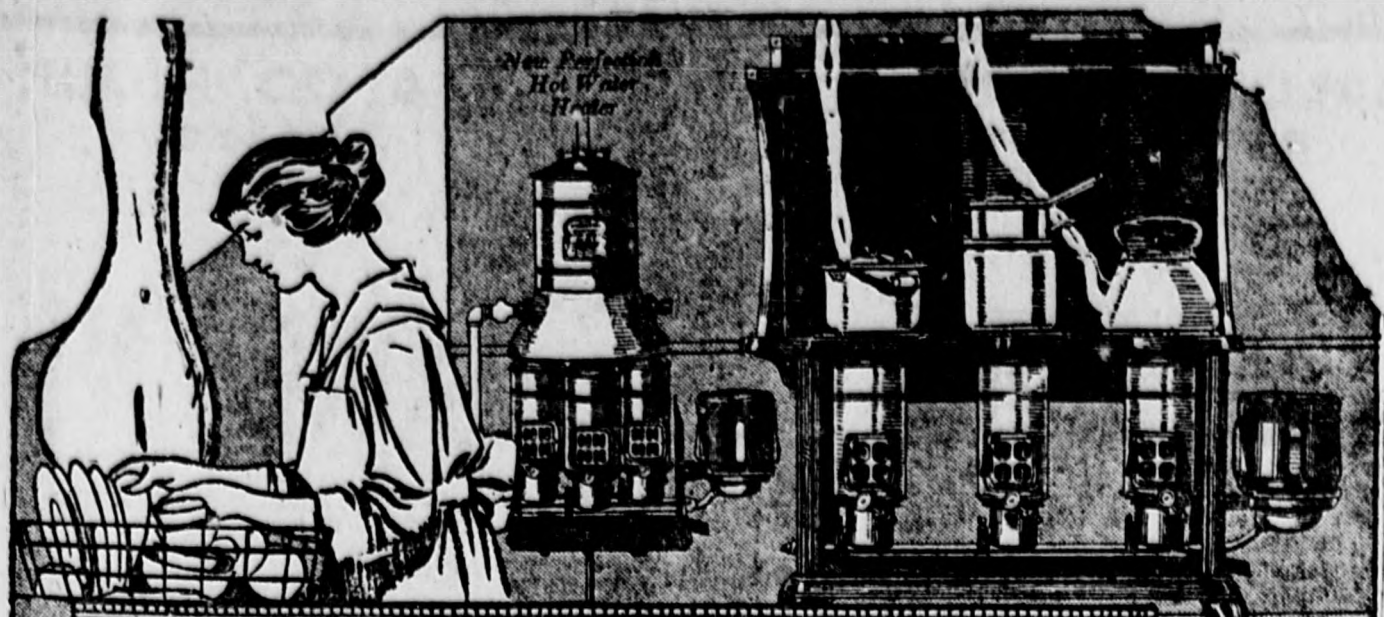
Boston Braves Exploiting "Find" This Season in Young Catcher From Giants.

In George (Mickey) O'Neill, George Stallings' youngest catcher, the Boston Braves are exploiting a "find" this



Catcher Mickey O'Neill.

year. O'Neill went to the Braves from the Giants in the Neff trade, after training for three seasons under McGraw, and being farmed out to Rochester for seasoning. He seasoned so fast Arthur Irwin made him first string catcher and later captain of the Rochester club last year. O'Neill is said to be phenomenally fast and his brain-work asset was developed when he was assistant sporting editor of a St. Louis newspaper during the winter season and between practice in the ball yards of the International league.



**Cut the Cost of Fuel**

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is a real money-saver. It uses fuel only when you want a fire for cooking. The moment the match is applied, you can have intense heat for fast cooking and boiling, or a low flame for simmering.

Not a drop of oil is wasted, for the long blue chimney provides the necessary draft for perfect and complete combustion, and at the same time drives all the heat directly against the cooking utensil.

3,000,000 users of New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves are independent of coal, wood and ashes. They come in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes.

For your further convenience—the New Perfection Water Heater furnishes hot running water at a very moderate cost. Ask your dealer.



For best results use Socony Kerosene

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

**NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE AND WATER HEATER**

Never judge the wait of a young widow by her sighs.

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Wm. C. Little* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**Deepest Truth.**  
The deepest truth blooms only from the deepest love.—Nicholas Rowe.

**To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.**  
Tough pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

**French Trade Grows.**  
The value of the French foreign trade for the first three months of 1920 was as follows: Imports, 7,766,950,000 francs; exports, 6,342,752,000 francs in 1919; exports, 3,383,886,000 francs, against 1,180,031,000 francs in 1918. Imports of food products were valued at 2,063,852,000 francs; industrial materials, 3,801,384,000 francs. Exports of food products were 348,844,000 francs; industrial materials, 884,627,000 francs; manufactures, 2,016,461,000 francs; postal packages, 133,954,000 francs.

**Considerate**  
"You belong to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, don't you?" asked the caller.  
"Yes, I'm one of the officers," replied the man at home.  
"Well, here's a song I dedicated to your society. I'd like to sing it to you."  
"All right. Wait until I put the cat out of the room."

**Too Proud to Count.**  
The Pup (Irritably)—Suffering dogs! What's the idea of the prolonged crowing this lovely morning?  
The Rooster—Just had an addition to my family, old top.  
The Pup—How many?  
The Rooster—Why, e-r-r, to tell the truth, Towser, I forgot to take the census.—Buffalo Express.

**No Cents.**  
"You seem very much impressed by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency."  
"Yes, Charlie, dear," replied Mrs. Torkins. "It seems perfectly wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."

**Was Also a Vegetarian**  
At Any Rate, George Bernard Shaw's Guest Showed Little Desire for Meat Dishes.

"George Bernard Shaw has been a vegetarian for 36 years," said an editor. "Shaw told me a vegetarian story the last time I visited him in London. He said he was walking in the Strand one day when a beggar held him up and asked for a little money to buy food, claiming he had eaten nothing for 48 hours. Shaw gave him a note to Frascati's for a full meal, and stopped in there the next day to pay the bill.

"I sent a poor beggar here yesterday," he said. "What do I owe you?"  
"Seventeen and six, Mr. Shaw," said the manager with a smile.  
"Seventeen and six, eh? And what were the items?"  
"Eight beers," said the manager, "three whiskeys, a pint of port, four cigars and a package of Virginia cigarettes. A true vegetarian like yourself, sir."—London Tit-Bits.

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**Do Away With the Cause.**  
The surest way to prevent scalds (if the times do bear it) is to take away the matter for them, for if there be fuel prepared it is hard to tell whence the spark shall come that shall set it on fire.—Bacon.

**Sure Relief**



**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

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**No Cents.**  
"You seem very much impressed by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency."  
"Yes, Charlie, dear," replied Mrs. Torkins. "It seems perfectly wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."

**Was Also a Vegetarian**  
At Any Rate, George Bernard Shaw's Guest Showed Little Desire for Meat Dishes.

"George Bernard Shaw has been a vegetarian for 36 years," said an editor. "Shaw told me a vegetarian story the last time I visited him in London. He said he was walking in the Strand one day when a beggar held him up and asked for a little money to buy food, claiming he had eaten nothing for 48 hours. Shaw gave him a note to Frascati's for a full meal, and stopped in there the next day to pay the bill.

**NEW CHEMICAL KILLS BED BUGS P. D. Q.**

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quillets) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Price that actually kills the worst infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A 50c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bug-killer, and goes farther than a barrel of the old-fashioned dangerous dope. P. D. Q. coats and kills their eggs and prevents hatching. FREE a patent spout in every box to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at-places, and saves juice. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

**FRECKLES**

Positively removed by Dr. Berry's Freckle Cream. For Sale by Dr. J. C. Berry, 287 1/2 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

**Appear At Your Best—Instantly**

If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

**Gourauds Oriental Cream**

Says Piles All Gone and No More Eczema

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and bought one box of Peterson's Ointment and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great." Miss Mary Hill, 420 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone." A. B. Furger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Druggists recommend it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Thousands of Happy Housewives in Western Canada**

are helping their husbands to prosper—are glad they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—save paying rent and reduce the cost of living—where they could reach prosperity and independence by buying on easy terms

**Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre**  
—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such crops come prosperity, independence, good homes, and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

**Farm Gardens—Poultry—Dairying**

are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, etc., give you the opportunities of a new land with the conveniences of old settled districts. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or Mrs. A. E. Smith, 13 Front St., Boston, U.S.A.; or Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Manchester St., Manchester, E. I.; or L. A. Asselin, Montreal, Que., Canadian Government Agents.

**Good Judgment leads thousands of housewives to serve Grape-Nuts**

in place of foods that require hours of drudgery in a hot kitchen. Needs No Sugar Comes ready to eat from the package.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts



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WEYMOUTH, JULY 30, 1920.

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Low Suburban Rents enable us to give you greater value than can be found in Boston High Rent Stores

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**\$1 spent with me will go as far as \$2 elsewhere**  
**KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH \$1.00**

in actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.  
This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.

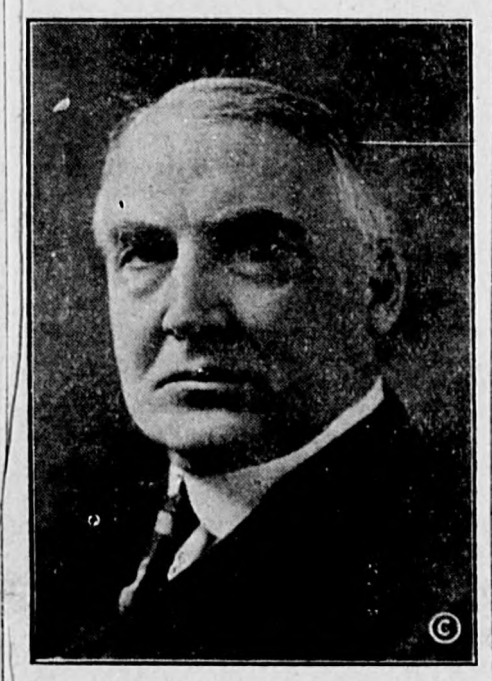
**Full Set Teeth \$8.00**



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An Unparalleled Offer—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will refund your money in full.  
22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 and \$6  
Consultation and Examination Free NO FIT—NO PAY Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours

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**WARREN G. HARDING**  
Republican Candidate for President

By nature and training Mr. Harding is a reconciler, and the country needs sorely this kind of service just now. Mr. Harding will approach every problem from the point of view of a simple, honorable and practical Americanism.—Leslie's Weekly.

**FOR WOMEN VOTERS**  
The Republican State Committee has this year enrolled the names of forty women, forming the Women's Division of the Republican State Committee.

These women have established in the districts assigned them, a chairman in each city ward, and a chairman in each town. These chairmen with a committee of ten or fifteen women are to work in co-operation with the men's committee, and the work also includes the registration of women.

Chapter 579, Acts of 1920, entitled "An Act to Enable Women Voters to Vote at Primaries and Elections When Qualified", providing for the transfer of the names of women registered for school committee to the regular voting list upon final ratification of the Federal Suffrage Amendment which provides that the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex, without requiring them to re-register."

The Attorney General and the Secretary of State's Office have ruled that under this act it is legal for women to register at any time to vote for the school committee, so that upon ratification their names will be automatically transferred to the general voting list.

A canvass of the town will soon be made, and all Republican women who have not done so, will be asked to register at the first opportunity, the dates to be announced. It is also intended to provide talented men and women speakers on political subjects in the near future, for it is the purpose of the women's division "to gather and give widespread distribution to news of importance to women as prospective voters; to educate the women of Massachusetts in their political duties and responsibilities; to convince the men of the state that good citizenship is as much the sacred privilege of women as of men."

**DO YOU WANT? A Good Used Car?**  
IF SO SEE **GEORGE W. HUNT**  
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**So. Weymouth Tire Shop**  
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They're a jealous lot, but we make such attractive portraits you can't blame them, just phone your appointment and when they see the proof it'll be such a pleasant surprise they'll tell you to order "Oodles" of them.

**SUE RICE STUDIOS**  
PORTRAITS GIFTS UNUSUAL

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

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With an increase of over 300 per cent in automobile accidents automobile owners cannot afford to be without the protection of a liability or property damage policy as issued by the AETNA.

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Drop me a post-card and I will be pleased to explain the unusual advantages of an AETNA automobile policy.

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ALL SIZES OVEN EQUIPMENT.  
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FREE DELIVERY

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**DEPOSITS**  
Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

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