

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1915.

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 42.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Now in Process of Organization, With Weymouth High As One of Schools Interested.

It was reported a few days ago that a new interscholastic league is about to be launched in this section. Thus far no name has been officially selected, although it may be called the South Shore Interscholastic League.

Two meetings have already been held and representatives from Quincy High, Milton High, Rockland High, Brockton High and Weymouth High were present. None of the schools are closely identified with any league and there has been agitation in favor of the organization of such a league to include football, baseball, basketball and track athletics.

The first work of the faculty coaches of the schools is to map out a baseball schedule for the coming spring, and if it is done successfully similar schedules will undoubtedly be adopted in other sports.

John W. Cosgrove who has charge of the athletics at Weymouth High has been elected chairman of the board of governors to organize the new league and the other members of the board are Frank Mansur of Quincy High, "Reggie" Nash of Milton High and Arthur E. Staff of Brockton High. Mr. Gammon of Rockland High was a member of the board, but has since resigned his position in that town necessitating a new member to represent that school.

It is the opinion of the advocates of the new league that the formation of such an organization will have a tendency to stimulate interest among the students of the schools and thus place more candidates in line for the different teams.

Boston Y. M. C. A. 33 C. M. A. 21.

Boston Y. M. C. A. defeated the Clapp Memorial five of East Weymouth 83 to 21 at the Boston Y. M. C. A. headquarters last Saturday night before a good sized crowd.

Peterson and Taylor for Boston and Wall and Fraher for the losers excelled. The Clapp Memorial second team easily pinned defeat on the Boston Second's 44 to 9. The summary of the first teams game follows:

Boston Y. M. C. A.	Clapp Memorial
lb Warren	rb Fraher
Felblemen lf	c Bumpus
Taylor c	lf Riley
Brown rb	
Blackman rb	
Martin lf	rf Wall

Score, Boston Y. M. C. A. 33, Clapp Memorial 21. Goals from floor, Peterson 9, Taylor 5, Felblemen 2, Wall 2, Riley 3, Bumpus 4. Goals from fouls, Felblemen 3. Referee, Brink. Umpire, Foster. Timer, Soll. Time, 20m halves.

Sunday Night Forum.

Meyer Bloomfield of Boston was the speaker at the Sunday night forum meeting of the Community Service union in the Baptist church in Lincoln square, Weymouth last Sunday night. A good sized audience was present. Mr. Bloomfield's subject was "Vocational Training." Rev. Chester J. Underhill, pastor of the Baptist church, presided. Preceding the address Prof. John H. Guttererson gave an organ recital and Bailey Ellis baritone, sang.

Money for Jails, But Not for Schools.

One farmer with a cheap automobile has more invested in that one piece of mechanism than the average rural community as a whole has in its school plant; and the owner of the auto frequently spends as much on the upkeep of his one car as the community spends for the total maintenance of the school including the teacher's salary, is a statement issued by the state superintendent of education for Alabama.

To illustrate further the plight of the school, Supt. W. F. Feagan shows a dilapidated rural school in contrast with the handsomely constructed jail in the same county costing several thousand dollars. "This jail," he says, "has sanitary drinking fountains, shower baths, clean floors, plenty of light, good ventilation and is otherwise attractive. Could a person from the district in which this school is located be blamed for preferring the jail?"

"These conditions are by no means peculiar to Alabama," declared Dr. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. "They can be duplicated anywhere. In Tennessee a few years ago, for instance, inquiry revealed that in several counties the cost of the county jail was greater than the total cost of all the schoolhouses in the county and in more than half the counties of the state the cost of courthouse and jail together was greater than that of all the schoolhouses, while in a majority of the counties the average annual salary of the teacher was less than the cost of feeding a prisoner in jail."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

1864 Ferris—Calley 1914

On Wednesday evening of this week the Pilgrim church vestry was the scene of a "Golden Wedding." The participants were Mr. and Mrs. Job T. Ferris of Pratt avenue. Fifty years ago, Dec. 24, 1864, Mr. Ferris came from Lowell and married Miss Eliza Culley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Culley. Rev. Samuel Rockwood, pastor of the Pilgrim church at that time, performed the marriage ceremony at the bride's home on Pratt avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris were both born in Melksham, England, Mrs. Ferris coming to this country with her parents in 1826, Mr. Ferris the following year, 1827.

In 1862 Mr. Ferris enlisted at Chelsea, in the 43rd regiment, Co. K. Mass. Infantry, receiving an honorable discharge in '63, having served eleven months, taking part in three battles and several skirmishes.

The first twenty-two years of their married life were spent away from Weymouth, returning to North Weymouth in 1886, at the death of Mrs. Ferris' father, and have since resided in this place.

An item of interest in connection with this is the fact that Mr. Culley, who died and is buried here in Weymouth, was born in Weymouth, England. Two months before his death, he with his wife celebrated their "Golden Wedding." One of the poems recited on this occasion was recited Wednesday evening by Miss Gertrude Culley, grand niece of Mrs. Ferris.

To the strains of Tower's orchestra the reception took place and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris were assisted in receiving by their children, Alice and Herbert Ferris, their grandchildren, Mrs. Amy (Wolfe) Waldheim of Norwood, Chester Wolfe of Winchester, Miss Marion Wolfe of Norwood and two great grand children, Robert and Jane Waldheim. The ushers were Andrew and Edward Culley, Dr. George Wolfe of Norwood and Lester and Edwin Culley.

The one word, beautiful, describes fully, the vestry in its golden wedding attire and the ladies in charge, Mrs. Henry Farrington and Mrs. Lester Culley are to be congratulated on the success of their labors.

Refreshments served in the dining room were of the proper color, yellow and white and matched the dress of the ladies who served them. During the evening the church choir rendered several selections. Mrs. Herbert Libby read an appropriate poem and following the recitation of the poem by Gertrude Culley and presentation of flowers by her to the bride, the orchestra played the wedding march and Robert and Jane Waldheim representing bride and groom marched through the vestry and presented bouquets of roses.

Rev. Mr. Clark made a few remarks expressing the feelings in a most suitable manner, of the assembly. The presence of their many relatives and friends from this town as well as from Lowell, Belmont, Beverly and Norwood was as evidence of the love and esteem in which they are held and another very substantial evidence was the gift table literally covered with golden remembrances as well as other tokens. One of these came from across the sea from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferris of Melksham, England.

D. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. of Weymouth, met with Miss Florence Johnson at East Milton, on Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Regent Mrs. C. T. Crane presided. After the business meeting, the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Arthur H. Merritt, president of the society C. A. R. (children of the American Revolution) gave an address. Suggesting ways, and means, of raising money and doing patriotic services to the community at large. She inspired the listeners to greater enthusiasm, and hoped every Chapter would form a Junior C. A. R. after adjournment.

The dainty refreshments served; and Yule-tide decorations added much to the enjoyment, and gave out an air of "Christmas Cheer."

Amateur Couldn't Hurt Him.

Testy Old Woman—"There now! I guess you won't go around poking your nose into other people's business after the raking I just gave you." Reporter—"Well, don't get proud about it, madam; you didn't hurt my feelings much. I've been insulted by experts."—Life.

First Sawmill in United States.

It is said that the first sawmill in the United States was at Jamestown, from which sawed boards were exported in June, 1607. A water power sawmill was in use in 1625 near the present site of Richmond.

Season's Greatest Success Community Christmas Celebration on Christmas Eve Enjoyed by Several Thousand People

With illuminated trees and white glowing candles, with caroling on the streets and fanfares of trumpets, with distribution of Christmas boxes to the needy, Weymouth celebrated Christmas eve. This year on a much broader scale than in any previous year.

Most conspicuous of all and probably where the largest gathering congregated was at the community celebration in Washington square, Weymouth.

All the buildings in the square and many on the ward 3 streets were illuminated with candles and the square was lighted with several large arc lights supplied by the Weymouth Light and Power Co. and also large gas lights, installed by the Old Colony Gas Co.

Four large trees were joined into one around the fountain in the square and the Light and Power Co. spent the entire day Thursday decorating the mammoth tree with strings of green, red and white lights. When lighted the tree made a most pleasing sight and several who saw the large and beautifully decorated trees in the surrounding towns, declared that the Weymouth scene was the most inspiring.

At seven o'clock on Thursday evening over a thousand people had gathered in Washington square to enjoy Weymouth's first community Christmas celebration. Although the cold and slight snow storm made climatic conditions disagreeable everybody was happy and entered into the spirit of the season with a vim and vigor that predicts good success for like events in future years.

On a stage erected in front of R. B. Worster's office building the Christmas pageant "The Spirit of Christmas" arranged and directed by Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman was presented, with a galaxy of home talent assisted by professional artists from Boston, included in the cast.

Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor of the Baptist church and an untiring worker in the community work, gave the prologue. The synopsis of the story of the pageant is as follows: Two little waifs are hungry and cold and tired. People are too busy thinking of their Christmas plans to notice the little waifs' unsold papers. The waifs kneel and then go to sleep, and the Spirit of Christmas, bringing Peace, Prosperity, Pleasure and Plenty awakens them and they find their prayers answered by Our Father, who ever cares for His trusting children.

The cast of characters in the order of their appearance on the stage included: Paul Blatchley } Good { Elliot Thayer
Polley Blatchley } Little { Annie Kenny
poor children trying to sell papers.
A Christmas shopper, Mrs. John Linnehan
Her friend, Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh
A busy woman, Mrs. William E. Thayer
1st fairy, Helen Pray
2nd fairy, Olive Jernyn
Columbia, Dorothy Barker

PEACE

Peace, Miss Flora McDonald
1st garland girl, Lucile Eldridge
2nd garland girl, Gladys Vining
3d garland girl, Hazel Hollis
4th garland girl, Agnes Splatine
Spirit of Christmas—Solo dance, Miss Flora Merrill
Mrs. Santa Claus, Miss May Allen
Santa Claus, Eugene Murphy
A nice gray kitty, Grace Nash
A good Dog, Joseph Sweeney

PROSPERITY

Pierrot, a clown, Miss Pauline Mason
Flowers } Attendants { Helen Frisk
Fruit } Lillian Cross
Money } Prosperity { Clarice White
Prosperity—Solo dance, Miss Donna George

PLEASURE

Jack in the box,—Eccentric dance, Clayton Robinson
The magic box,—Surprise dance, Clayton Robinson
Santa Claus } Florence Thomas, Alice
Reindeers } White, Fred Newcomb,
Lawrence Jernyn

PLENTY

Candy, Mary Hoffman; Mince Pie, Alice Nash; Turkey, Warren Pratt; Teddy Bear, Ross Barker; Teddy Bear's Twin Brother, Robert Hoffman, Jr.; Peter Rabbit, Alice Shea; A Real Drum, Evelyn Herbert; A Chinese Doll, Helen Linnehan; La Poupee, Pauline Mason; A Christmas Pony, Parthena Mason.
Miss Pauline Mason, Miss Donna George, Miss Parthena Mason and Clayton Robinson made their initial appearance before a Weymouth gathering and all received much merited applause.

The home talent all enacted their parts well and showed the careful and detailed coaching of Mrs. Hoffman and her assistants throughout the entertainment.

A feature that was carried, but had to be given up on account of the weather condition, was the Animated Pumpkin

Character Dance by Miss Alice Barnard Diaz of Boston. The slippery condition of the stage made the dance too hazardous for Miss Diaz to attempt, after her arrival.

The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the company and audience closed the exercises in the square.

Previous to the pageant Christmas carols were sung by the school children present, with Santa Claus in the person of Eugene Murphy, as leader from the stage. Keith's orchestra assisted in the evening's program and the baglars was assigned to the different groups who toured the town singing carols to shut-ins.

At the pageant Miss Marjorie Keith and Miss May Allen presided at the piano while the dancing was being held.

At eight thirty o'clock the several groups of singers started on the tour of the town, some in autos, some in large sleighs and some on foot and for two hours nearly, the sick and shut-in members in all parts of the town were brightened by the singing of Christmas carols by the merry groups.

The stage properties and decorations were looked after by Howard Clark and John Riley and the artistic work on the scenery of the stage spoke volumes for the work done by this pair.

During the evening hot chocolate was served to the singers in Lincoln Hall by the committee in charge and after the return of the carol singers, oyster stew was served to over five hundred in the Union Congregational church in Norfolk square, East Braintree.

The automobiles and pungs used to carry the singers were all tendered by the owners free of charge and the cash contributions also spoke very well of the popularity of the new idea about town.

R. B. Worster, A. W. Davis and Edward Ludden kindly gave up their office room for the evening and these compartments were used as dressing quarters by the talent.

The committee in charge of the successful community Christmas celebration included Rev. Chester J. Underhill, Rev. William Hyde, Rev. A. P. Watson, Rev. John B. Holland, Rev. Nelson A. Price, John Reilly, Fred Hardy, J. Edward Mayo, E. M. Alexander, Frank M. Bryant, Howard M. Clark, Mrs. Harriet B. Batchelder, Mrs. William Wall, Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer, Mrs. Frank A. Pray, Charles B. Gillespie and A. W. Davis. Sub committees were made up and placed in charge of the pageant, Christmas Tree, Music and Publicity, while the entire body solicited funds for the expenses of the affair.

The committee is to be highly congratulated on the success of the entire presentation, to Mrs. Hoffman a large amount of credit is due for the fine pageant and Mr. Calderwood, who directed the learning of the carols in our schools, is also deserving of mention in the success of Weymouth and East Braintree's first community Christmas tree and celebration.

Monday Club.

The first meeting of the New Year will be held in Odd Fellows hall Jan. 4 at 2:30 p. m. The Home Economics committee, Mrs. J. C. Fraser chairman will have charge.

Mrs. Lotta B. Miller will speak on the subject "Clothes Planning and the Budget." Mrs. Miller represents the Wm. Filene Sons Co., and will give a practical talk which will be of great helpfulness to the ladies in the future when planning the buying of their clothing.

Clapp Wins On Christmas Day.

The Clapp Memorial basketball team annexed another victory at the expense of Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. in the C. M. A. gym East Weymouth on Christmas afternoon. Wall, Bumpus and Riley starred for Clapp while Ronan excelled for the losers. The summary:

C. M. A.—Wall rf, Riley lf, Bumpus c, Baker, Ahlstedt rb, Nolan and Frader lb.
Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.—McElroy lb, Ott, True rb, McAfee c, Ronan lf, McConnell rf.

Score, Clapp Memorial 44, Hyde Park 31. Goals from floor, Wall 5, Riley 4, Bumpus 6, Ahlstedt, Nolan 3, Frader, McElroy 2, McAfee 2, Ronan 6, McConnell 3. Goals from fouls, Riley 2, Nolan 2, Ronan 4, McConnell. Referee, Fabjan. Umpire, Jones. Scorer, Bates. Timer, Condrick. Time 20 minute halves. Attendance 150.

Town Business.

The N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. authorities thank the selectmen for calling their attention to a needed improvement at the station in East Weymouth and assure them that the matter will have early attention.

The unused poles on Keith and Webb streets to which the attention of the Light & Power Co. was called have been removed.

There will be a convention of the sealers of weights and measures of the several cities and towns in the state at Worcester on the 7th and 8th of this month to compare methods used and develop a more uniform method. F. D. Sherman Weymouth's official has been authorized to attend.

State Forester Raine ask for an early appointment on this year of a superintendent of the Moth department of the town and also a Forest Warden.

At the Monday meeting of the Selectmen Chief Butler was granted the necessary means to furnish one of the unfurnished rooms at the Police Station in East Weymouth.

The lecture of the Tufts course schedule for March 30 in Odd Fellows hall East Weymouth will have to find a new date as the hall can not be secured for that particular evening.

The pieces of fire apparatus recently installed in North and East Weymouth were paid for on Monday and that in East Weymouth is doing valiant service and demonstrating the wisdom of the movement made to get it.

"History repeats itself." More than sixty years ago the town received a fund for which it should have given itself a bond or some other security and carried the fund for a specific purpose but the money in all honesty as far as was used, went into a general current expense fund and was lost sight of. More recently it received the Susannah Hunt Stetson fund of \$2500 for a special use and it went the same way but it now develops that the Town must reinstate it and carry it as a fund, the interest of which shall go for the purpose designated.

At a meeting of the Water Board held on Tuesday evening it was voted to establish a flat rate of 30cts per 100 cubic feet of water and also voted to place no limit to the houses of use of lawn hose where meters are in use and for the first time since the water system was established the Commissioners can say this year no money must necessarily be raised for a sinking fund.

At a special meeting of the Selectmen on Wednesday C. Sumner Holbrook, Charles H. Pratt and Herbert H. Saunders were draw as jurors for the Supreme court at Dedham.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company announces that arrangements have been made by which employees of the Bell System who have been two years or more in the service and who so desire may purchase stock of the Company for \$110 per share on easy terms of payment.

No employee can purchase more than one share for each \$300 of annual wages he receives nor more than ten shares whatever his wages.

The terms of payment will be \$2 per share per month, beginning with March, 1915, and the quarterly dividends paid on the stock will go towards paying for it after deducting interest at 4 per cent per annum on the unpaid balances.

The American Company has paid 8 per cent dividends for seven years and it is calculated that dividends at this rate and the \$2 per share per month payments by employees will pay for the stock in full by November, 1918. Any employee who so desires can after March 2, 1917, but not before pay in the balance on his stock and receive his stock certificate.

Should an employee leave the service or die before his stock is fully paid for, the amount he has paid in plus the accumulated dividends (less 4 per cent. interest) will be paid back.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is the parent company of the Bell Telephone System which operates or connects with eight and a half million telephone stations, throughout the United States.

It has about 60,000 stockholders and 160,000 employees. Its issued capital stock is nearly \$350,000,000, and is quoted on the Stock Exchanges at \$118 per share.

The Company makes it plain that no employee is under any obligation to buy any stock but it is believed that a considerable number of employees will take advantage of this opportunity to save a little money every month and invest it in the business.

Oysters Secured by Divers. In some parts of the Mediterranean oysters are brought to the surface by native divers.

AUTO COLLIDES WITH POST.

Alleged Joy Ride Ends in Arrest of Weymouth Chauffeur.

The automobile numbered 55549 was wrecked by running into a post at West Corner, Nantasket, about midnight on Christmas night. On investigation it was found that the car belonged to Frank Fessenden Crane, dock and water front commissioner, of Quincy.

It is claimed that Mr. Crane did not know that his machine was out of the garage until notified of the smash-up by the police. It is said that Albert Barker of Weymouth who is Mr. Crane's chauffeur, took the machine, and with a party of young men aboard, journeyed to Nantasket, and were on the return trip when the accident occurred. Four of the six young men in the car got away without giving their names to the police, but Barker and a young man who gave his name as Edward Hunter were arrested and appeared in the Abington court last Saturday morning. Barker was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction, on the charge of operating an automobile under the influence of liquor. The case against Hunter was not pressed.

Ninety-one Years Old.

F. H. Tilden will observe his ninety-first birthday Friday, January 1st, 1915. Mrs. F. H. Tilden observed her 80th birthday some weeks ago. They celebrated their 66th marriage anniversary the 12th of July, 1914. They are residents of Weymouth and always lived in town. They now live in the same house that they occupied 66 years ago, 88 Front street, only a few rods distant from the site where Mr. Tilden was born Jan. 1, 1824. Mr. Tilden has been confined to the house for nearly 6 months. Mrs. Tilden is enjoying fairly good health and is able to do the housework for the family. They are the longest married couple in Weymouth.

Franklin Freeman Bates, Dead.

Franklin Freeman Bates died December 25th at the residence of his brother, Walter L. Bates. He was born in South Weymouth, July 24th, 1873. He was the son of Susan L. and the late Orrin B. Bates, was educated in Weymouth schools and in 1889 moved to Afton, Iowa where he finished his education, taking a two years law course at the Iowa State University, graduating in 1897. He spent two years at Odebolt, Iowa in a Law office afterward going to Des Moines and accepted a position as superintendent of claims of the Bankers Accident Insurance association. While there he suffered a serious break down due to over work and came back to Weymouth. He has been in failing health for the past three years. In 1910 he was married to Mabel E. Cole of Des Moines, who died six months after marriage.

Mr. Bates was a Mason, also a member of Delphi lodge, Knights of Pythias. The funeral was held Sunday, December 27th and the burial was at Mount Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Martha L. Ruggles, Dead.

Mrs. Martha L. Ruggles, a sister of Mrs. Erwin G. Ward of Pleasant street, with whom she has resided for several months, died on Monday December 21, at Newton Junction, N. H. of apoplexy. She is survived by six children, among whom one Harold N. Ruggles and Mrs. Arthur Bates of East Weymouth, and Mrs. Albert L. Soule of North Weymouth. She was a member of the Old South Church. The pastor, Rev. Henry C. Alvord, officiated at the funeral on Wednesday afternoon at Palmer, Mass. her native place.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinctly disclaiming all responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

Congratulations

Congratulations with a big C. So many people have spoken to me throughout the Town expressing the great pleasure and delight they enjoyed at the Christmas tree and pageant and the singing of the carols on Christmas eve, that I think it only fair to the Committee, the Weymouth Light & Power Co., those who furnished autos and pungs and all others who labored so hard for its success, to publicly express for the people generally their gratitude and hearty thanks for the Christmas cheer, enjoyment and entertainment that their splendid and persistent efforts produced. It was an event long to be remembered especially by the children, beautifully staged with an ideal setting.

If it be possible, let us hope that next Christmas will be ushered in with still greater blessing and cheer.

E. W. Hunt.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.

ASSESSORS
John F. Dwyer, Chairman, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.
Charles H. Clapp, North Weymouth.
Lewis W. Callahan, South Weymouth.

Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth.
Theron L. Tirrell, Secretary, South Weymouth.
E. E. Leonard, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.
Prince H. Tirrell, South Weymouth.
Sarah S. Howe, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. A case of school on Monday will be at the Athenaeum building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS
Frank H. Torrey, Chairman, North Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Clerk, Weymouth.
Robert S. Hoffman, East Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH
George Z. Emerson, Chairman, So. Weymouth.
Fred L. Doucette, East Weymouth.
John S. Williams, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS
Walter W. Pratt, chief, East Weymouth.
J. G. Hunt, clerk, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Phillip W. Wolf, North Weymouth.
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMMITTEE
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.
Winslow M. Tirrell, North Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Matthew O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Sidney G. Dunbar, North Weymouth.

TRUSTEES OF TUFTS LIBRARY
Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth.
Francis M. Drown, Clerk, Weymouth.
John B. Holland, Weymouth.
William F. Hathaway, Weymouth.
James H. Flint, Weymouth.
William A. Drake, North Weymouth.
Frederick T. Hunt, East Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Joseph E. Gardner, South Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN
Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS
P. Butler, chief, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Albert Ford, South Weymouth.
Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

CONSTABLES
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Patrick Butler, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.
Willie F. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Charles W. Barrows, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONERS
William H. Clay, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
W. E. Bean, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
Kenneth L. Nash, South Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR
Louis F. R. Langelier of Quincy.

County Officers.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, J. Raphael McCoolle.
Assistant Register, Thomas V. Nash, of South Weymouth.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset.
County Commissioners, John F. Merritt of Quincy, chairman; Evan F. Richardson, of Millis; Everett M. Bowker, Brookline. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham.
District Attorney, (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton.
Assistant, D. A. Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park.
Clerk of Dist. Court, (East Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work Mondays—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sessions—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Houlbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 5 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, Lawrence W. Lyons. Asst. James McDonald. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

Do not keep many breeds. It is a mistake to try to breed more than one type at a time.

Nest eggs are not needed to induce hens to lay. They have no influence whatever over the hens and have been discarded on most farms.

If we are to succeed in breeding any sort of live stock or grain, we must, above all things else, maintain the vigor or vitality of the stock, or else eventually be defeated in our purpose.

When disposing of some of the old stock, pick out the poor layers and oldest specimens. They are just as good for the table and you can't afford to part with the money-makers.

To think of one's horses is a duty; this care and thoughtfulness mark the kindly owner and will never be neglected by a man who has a right appreciation of the usefulness, kindness, docility and acute sensitiveness of these sagacious animals, who know a kind owner and in many ways return the good treatment received.

A farmer, like any other man in any other business, is entitled to just what he earns and no more; but what he earns should be sufficient to give him and his family some of the more essential conveniences of modern life, time for study, some recreation, and opportunity for education for his children.

The high efficiency of German agriculture, it is said, will prevent any possibility of famine in that country, even if the war is long continued. This efficiency is nearly double ours in many things, and is especially marked in potato yield. We should get her secret. It would be worth more than any of her war secrets.

The anxiety that has been expressed in several quarters in regard to the effect upon human health of the present outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease is regarded by Government authorities as somewhat exaggerated. The most common fear is that the milk supply might become contaminated, but in view of the precautions that the local authorities in the infected areas are very generally taking, there is comparatively little danger of this.

The process of bottling pasteurized milk while still hot has several advantages. That this method will prove both economical and efficient when practised on a commercial scale is the belief of investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture. They believe that this method results in bacterial reductions as great as by pasteurization in bottles. The principal advantage of pasteurizing in bottles is the impossibility of the milk becoming contaminated again while being bottled. There is also some saving of milk, because there is no loss from evaporation.

The average useful age of a draft horse is probably about fifteen or twenty years. It is impossible to give any exact estimates of the fact that the average age of horses, because of the fact that the average horse changes hands so often after he passes his prime. There are cases on record of horses living to be forty and fifty years old. Some horses have been worked up to the age of twenty-five or thirty. Mares have produced as high as thirty colts, and stallions have been retained in service until twenty-five years of age.

The extra tall barn gives ample room for a high and spacious hayloft, and at the same time much valuable room below on the first floor for animal stalls or room for storing machinery or condensed feeds. Where side sheds are used, as in this case, for animal stables, the first floor of the high barn gives a very roomy and convenient space that can always be used to advantage for a variety of good purposes. It will be found through the year to be one of the best all-around big rooms of the building, and it never need be totally idle. It means much in the storage capacity and conveniences of the barn, while its cost is comparatively small, considering that in the construction of the building no extra foundation or roof was needed for it.

In planning the construction of a farm barn it is well to consider carefully the feed storage capacity of the structure. A stable is a building for animals, with feed storage facilities left out. Too many of our buildings are stables instead of barns in the true sense. It is a good thing to have buildings that will carefully protect the animals, yet it is better to have buildings that will protect animals and an abundant supply of feeds for them under the same roof. The good barn is an economical structure, as, with the same foundation and roof and small extra expense for side walls, it will shelter and save much good feeds, while the low barn or stable will shelter practically nothing but the animals.

The farmer who gets the notion of purchasing and using a manure spreader has an idea in his head that will hatch out something good in time. Manufacturing fertilizer at home is the backbone of good farming, no matter what the character of the land. Manure is good for fertile soil and infertile soil. It is almost impossible to make land too fertile through applications of stable and barnyard waste to its surface. Applying manure to land is very similar to putting money in the bank; interest and principle will soon come back, often with usury, and with no commissions or rake-offs.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth for the choice of Directors and the transaction of any other legal business, will be held at their Banking Rooms on

Tuesday, January 12, 1915

at seven o'clock, P. M.

J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

South Weymouth, Dec. 9, 1914. 30-2

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Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

during the municipal year, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

Meet at the Town Home every first Tuesday of the month.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

East Weymouth Savings Bank

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

At all other hours at Residence on Billerica Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of GEORGE D. BULLOCK 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:

EVA F. BULLOCK, Adx.
94 Washington street,
Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 16, 1914. 41-43

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

IN the said law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MINNA P. BAILEY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles T. Bailey of Weymouth in said County, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirtieth day of January A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December A. D. 1914.

41-43 J. B. MCCOOLE, Register.

A Sailor's Ghost Yarn

By MILLARD MALTBIE

"You want a yarn, mates?" said the old salt. He was somewhere between eighty-five and ninety years old. "Well, I'll tell you one that'll give you an ice-berg chill."

"A ghost story?"

"Yes, and a story of a real ghost. I didn't see it myself, but I see the man that seen it and where he was a look-in' at it, too, and he tole me."

"How did you know he wasn't lyin'?"

"How did I know that? Did you ever see a man that was seen a ghost? No? Well, when you do you'll know there's no mistakin' what he's lookin' at."

"To begin at the right end o' this yere yarn I must say that in the day when ships broke out with a cloud o' canvas agin the blue sky, instead o' movin' under a lot o' greasy machinery below, I sailed before the mast in a full rigged brig in the China trade. There wa'n't no Suez canal in them days, and to git around the African east coast one was obliged to double the Cape of Good Hope."

"One o' our crew was a feller that none of us felt like messin' with very ciost, though he didn't seem to want to mess with us neither. He had a hangdog look about him, and if anybody come up behind him, suddent-like, he would start as if he was afraid he was goin' to git a knife in his ribs. There was stories about him among the men, though they was whispered and couldn't be tracked down to a startin' point. One o' 'em was, if I don't disremember wrong, that he had shipped on a pirate in the West Indies. That might 'a' been, for he was more'n fifty years old, and that would throw him pretty high back into the century afore the last, when the pirates in these waters was still cruisin'."

"Murdock was his name—Joe Murdock. We didn't call him by his first name, as we did one another, but Murdock, which was part because he was so much older than we and part because he wasn't one of us anyway. Well, one day when we was makin' northward along the east coast of Africa I was one o' the watch, and so was Murdock. We was on the fo'castle, we two, collin' ropes, when we met a Dutchman that passed us so near we could see everybody there was on deck to'able plain."

"All o' a suddent Murdock caught at the capstan, and I thort he was goin' to fall on the deck. Thinkin' he'd been took sick, I caught ahold o' him, and, lookin' into his face, I saw the most oneerthly-well, it was what I was tellin' you at fust. He was starin' straight at the Dutchman amidships, where there wa'n't nobody, and was shiverin' as if struck by an art'ic wind. His eyes follered the Dutchman while she was sailin' past; then he fell into my arms like a lump o' lead."

"The second mate seen me holdin' him up and come along to see what was the matter. I tole him Murdock had been took sick, and he called some men to help carry him below, but he come to himself and, bracin' up, tole the mate he had had a dizzy spell and if he would send me with him nobody else would be needed. I supported him down, and when he got to his bunk he first covered his eyes with his hands awhile; then he says to me:

"'Did you see a man on the Dutchman amidships leanin' over the gunwale?'"

"'No. I only saw the man at the wheel, some men holystoinin' the after-deck and a man aloft in the fo'most riggin'."

"Murdock looked up as if he was goin' to collapse.

"'You mought jest as well out with it, I says to him.

"'And he did, though he wouldn't 'a' done it unless he'd been in the shivers. He tole me that when a very young man he had sailed with a Cap'n Webster; that the cap'n was mighty friendly and had promised to make him an officer. One day they was captured by a pirate on the Spanish main. They was all required to walk the plank, but Murdock saved his life by offerin' to tell where there was a treasure box concealed on the ship, and to join the pirate crew. When Cap'n Webster stepped off the plank he had turned and looked at Murdock—jest looked at him; didn't say nothin'."

"'But Murdock never forgot that look. He served a year with the pirates—the only man of his ship's crew left alive, then made his escape.

"'Since then,' said Murdock, 'I've been sailin' over the world's waters keepin' the horrible secret. And every once in awhile when a ship passes I sees Cap'n Webster lookin' at me—sometimes in the riggin', sometimes over the taffril, but whatever place he takes it's always where there's no one else. And he always gives me that same look as when he turned and saw me just before he was goin' down into a watery grave.'"

The old man stopped and there was silence among his listeners. Presently one of them said, "Didn't it ever strike you that this man Murdock had thought so much about his cap'n lookin' at him that a way that he made up the cap'n's ghost hisself?"

The narrator received this suggestion with contempt.

"If you'd 'a' seen him as I did you'd 'a' knowed he was lookin' at the real thing."

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PROLOGUE.
It is the "Hi! You! Mash on! Chook! Chook!" spirit—the vim, dash and "go" of a hustling mining country like the Yukon—that Jack London has put into these *Smoke Bellew* stories. Mr. London writes of real men—men whose daily job is to join issue with danger and sudden death with never a whimper. You can't help feeling the thrill that runs in the veins of these iron muscled giants of the gold fields, particularly since Jack London, a good, husky figure of a man himself, has been through many of the adventures he writes about and has the knack of taking you along and of making you "hit the trail" with him. "Smoke," once a tenderfoot, now a sure enough sour dough, has the test of his life in one story and is saved from defeat by a mere girl. In another he drops, as he supposes, to sudden death to save the life of a friend. Beyond question Jack London has struck the rich "mother lode" of fiction in these wonderful stories.

CHAPTER I.
The Taste of the Meat.
I N the beginning he was Christopher Bellew. By the time he was at college he had become Chris Bellew. Later in the bohemian crowd of San Francisco he was called Kit Bellew. And in the end he was known by no other name than *Smoke Bellew*. Nor would it have happened had he not had a fond mother and an iron uncle and had he not received a letter from Gillet Hellamy.
"I have just seen a copy of the *Bil low*," Gillet wrote from Paris. "Of course O'Hara will succeed with it. But he's missing some tricks. Go down and see him. Let him think they're your own suggestions. Above all, don't forget to make him fire that dub who's doing the musical and art criticism. Another thing: Tell him to kick around and get some gink to turn out a live serial and to put into it the real romance and glamour and color of San Francisco."
And down to the office of the *Bil low* went Kit Bellew faithfully to instruct. O'Hara listened. O'Hara agreed. O'Hara fired the dub who wrote criticisms. Further, when O'Hara wanted anything no friend could deny him. Before Kit Bellew could escape from the office he had become an associate editor, had agreed to write weekly columns of criticism till some decent pen was found and had pledged himself to write a weekly installment of 10,000 words on the San Francisco serial—and all this without pay. The *Bil low* wasn't paying yet. O'Hara explained.
Luckily for Kit he had his own income. Small it was compared with some, yet it was large enough to enable him to belong to several clubs and maintain a studio in the Latin quarter. Yet he was always broke, for the *Bil low*, in perennial distress, absorbed his cash as well as his brains. There were the illustrators, who periodically refused to illustrate; the printers, who periodically refused to print; and the office boy, who frequently refused to officiate. At such times O'Hara looked at Kit, and Kit did the best.

When the steamship *Excelsior* arrived from Alaska, bringing the news of the Klondike strike that set the country mad, Kit made a purely frivolous proposition.
"Look here, O'Hara," he said. "This gold rush is going to be big—the days of '49 over again. Suppose I cover it for the *Bil low*? I'll pay my own expenses."
O'Hara shook his head. "Can't spare you from the office, Kit. Then there's that serial."
The next Kit heard of the Klondike was when he dropped into the club that afternoon and encountered his uncle. "Hello, arcturular relative," Kit greeted. "Won't you join me?"
He ordered a cocktail, but the uncle glanced with irritated disapproval at the cocktail and on to his nephew's face. John Bellew came of the old hard and hardy stock that had crossed

the plains by ox team in the fifties, and in him was this same hardness, and the hardness of a childhood spent in the conquering of a new land. "You're not living right, Christopher. I'm ashamed of you. Your father was a man, every inch of him. I think he'd have whaled all this musical and artistic tomfoolery out of you."
"Alas these degenerate days," Kit sighed.
The older man was on the verge of choking with wrath, but swallowed it down and managed to articulate. "How old are you?"
"I have reason to believe"—
"I know. Twenty-seven. You finished college at twenty-two. You've dabbled and played and frilled for five years. Before God and man, of what use are you? When I was your age I had one suit of underclothes. I was riding with the cattle in Coluso. I was hard as rocks, and I could sleep on a rock. I lived on jerked beef and bear meat. I am a better man physically right now than you are. You weigh about 165. I can throw you right now or thrash you with my fists."
"It doesn't take a physical prodigy to mop up cocktails or pink tea," Kit murmured deprecatingly. "Besides, I wasn't brought up right. Now, if when I was a youngster I had taken some of those intensely masculine vacations you go in for—I wonder why you didn't invite me sometimes?"
The older man looked at his nephew with unconcealed disgust. "Well, I'm going to take another one of those what you call masculine vacations. Suppose I asked you to come along? Hal and Robert are going in to Klondike, and I'm going to see them across the pass and down to the lakes, then return."
He got no further, for the young man had sprung forward and gripped his hand. "My preserver!"
John Bellew was immediately suspicious. He had not dreamed the invitation would be accepted.
"When do we start?"
"It will be a hard trip. You'll be in the way."
"No, I won't. I'll work."
"Each man has to take a year's supplies in with him. There'll be such a jam the Indian packers won't be able to handle it. Hal and Robert will have to pack their outfits across themselves. That's what I'm going along for—to help them pack. If you come you'll have to do the same."
"When do we start?"
"Tomorrow."
"You needn't take it to yourself that your lecture has done it," Kit said at parting. "I just had to get away somewhere, anywhere, from O'Hara."

Kit Bellew landed through the madness of the Dyes beach, congested with the thousand pound outfits of thousands of men. This immense mass of luggage and food, hung ashore in



A Young Woman Standing in the Doorway Had Caught His Eye.

mountains by the steamers, was beginning slowly to dribble up the Dyes valley and across Chilkoot. It was a portage of twenty-eight miles and could be accomplished only on the backs of men.
Tenderest of the tenderfeet was Kit. Like many hundreds of others, he carried a big revolver swung on a cartridge belt. A strapping six foot in dian passed him, carrying an unusu-

ly large pack. Kit swung in behind, admiring the splendid calves of the man and the grace and ease with which he moved along under his burden. The Indian dropped his pack on the scales in front of the post, and Kit joined the group of admiring gold rushers who surrounded him. The pack weighed 125 pounds, which fact was uttered back and forth in tones of awe.
"Going to Lake Lindeman with it, old man?" Kit asked.
The Indian, swelling with pride, grunted an affirmative.
Here Kit slid out of the conversation. A young woman standing in the doorway had caught his eye. Unlike other women landing from the steamers, she was neither short skirted nor bloomer clad. She was dressed as any woman traveling anywhere would be dressed.
The bright beauty and color of her oval face held him, and he looked over—looked till she resented, and her own eyes, long lashed and dark, met his in cool survey. From his face they traveled in evident amusement down to the big revolver at his thigh. Then her eyes came back to his, and in them was amused contempt. She turned to the man beside her and indicated Kit. The man glanced him over with the same amused contempt.
"Chekako," the girl said.
The man, who looked like a tramp in his cheap overalls and dilapidated woolen jacket, grinned dryly, and Kit felt withered, though he knew not why.
"Did you see that man with the girl?" Kit's neighbor asked him excitedly. "Know who he is?"
Kit shook his head.
"Cariboo Charley. He was just pointed out to me. He struck it big on Klondike. Old timer. Been on the Yukon a dozen years. He's just come out."
"What does 'chekako' mean?" Kit asked.
"You're one; I'm one," was the answer—"tenderfoot."
Kit's first pack was a success. Up to Finnegan's Crossing they had managed to get Indians to carry the 2,500 pound outfit. From that point their own backs must do the work. They planned to move forward at the rate of a mile a day. It looked easy—on paper.
Since John Bellew was to stay in camp and do the cooking, he would be unable to make more than an occasional pack. So to each of the three young men fell the task of carrying 800 pounds one mile each day. If they made fifty pound packs it meant a daily walk of sixteen miles loaded and of fifteen miles light, "because we don't back trip the last time," Kit explained the pleasant discovery. Eighty pound packs meant nineteen miles travel each day, and 100 pound packs meant only fifteen miles.
"I don't like walking," said Kit, "therefore I shall carry 100 pounds." He caught the grin of incredulity on his uncle's face and added hastily: "Of course I shall work up to it. I'll start with fifty."
He did and ambled gayly along the trail. He dropped the sack at the next camp site and ambled back. It was easier than he had thought. But two miles had rubbed off the velvet of his strength and exposed the underlying softness. His second pack was sixty five pounds. It was more difficult, and he no longer ambled. Several times, following the custom of all packers, he sat down on the ground, resting the pack behind him on a rock or stump. He fastened the straps to a ninety-five pound sack of beans and started. At the end of a hundred yards he felt that he must collapse. He sat down and mopped his face.
"Short hauls and short rests," he muttered. "That's the trick."
Sometimes he did not make a hundred yards, and each time he struggled to his feet for another short haul the pack became undeniably heavier. He panted for breath, and the sweat streamed from him. Before he had covered a quarter of a mile he stripped off his woolen shirt and hung it on a tree. A little later he discarded his hat. At the end of half a mile he decided he was finished. As he sat and panted his gaze fell upon the big revolver and the heavy cartridge belt.
"Ten pounds of junk!" he sneered as he unbuckled it.
He did not bother to hang it on a tree, but flung it into the underbrush. His short hauls decreased. At times a hundred feet was all he could stagger, and then the ominous pounding of his heart against his eardrums and the sickening tottering of his knees compelled him to rest. And his rests grew longer. But his mind was busy. It was a twenty-eight mile portage, which represented as many days, and this by all accounts was the easiest part of it.
"Wait till you get to Chilkoot," others told him as they rested and talked, "where you climb with hands and feet."
"Wait till you hit the canyon. You'll have to cross a raging torrent on

Continued on page 6.

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6 o'clock A. M.
January First
1915
 —
A Happy
New Year
 To
Everybody

The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

Reviews of current or any other events depend upon who writes them and from what stand point and the same may be true in writing of the year 1914 just closed.

There were, however, many more days of sunshine than of storm and while some people complained of the storm they all had a mission of usefulness.

Here and there a few seeds planted did not germinate and a few plants which came up were destroyed by frost, drought or insects, but on the whole it was a year of unprecedented crops and harvest in fact the largest in the history of our country.

Manufacturing industries have been disturbed by foreign wars and while labor has been restricted in some lines Weymouth has seen many new and beautiful homes built up and all of our Savings banks show a material gain in deposits.

There have been seven extensive fairs in the interest of church and benevolent purposes and every one of them has been a financial success. In short we had much to be thankful for in 1914.

We now come to the New Year and with a brighter look for business than has prevailed for the past six months let all take heart, talk prosperity and each do his part to make the year 1915 a year of advancement financially, socially and morally.

Education.

Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways; and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and loving desire to move in harmony with those laws.—Huxley.

The Seven Wonders.

The only one of the "Seven Wonders" of the ancient world that remains is the Pyramids of Egypt. The others were the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Pharos of Alexandria and the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.

Path to Complete Success.

Man is the most successful creature so far, because he has kept his balance, but the worst thing about him is the size of his brain, for it indicates that he has let himself grow too much in one direction. Biology teaches us that success is attained by keeping the power to improve; by going out and struggling; by not looking around for a snap, but principally by not permitting oneself to grow into a rut.

WILD GOOSE LIFE.

The Gander is a Master of Strategy and a Fierce Fighter.

We know nothing of the courtship of the wild goose, but we feel assured that it must be a seemly and worthy affair. Once mated, there is no further need for vows and protestations, for the birds mate for life. Together they unite in building the nest, but the goose alone watches over the eggs, while day and night the gander weaves in all directions on water and on land his trails of watchfulness.

Neither man nor beast may approach without being fiercely and successfully assailed, buffeted and routed by a relentless attack with beak and wings. This guardianship is trebled when the new generation, helpless and dependent, voices its first need for protection from the perils which encompass and beset it.

If, perchance, the small family elects to remain on the shore the parents will circle round and round the group of golden goslings, and if danger threatens from any one direction, will succeed in placing himself at the one vulnerable point of his intransigent. His loyalty, astuteness and unselfishness are not to be found in those unobservant folk who have presumed to slander him.

In swimming the strictest discipline is maintained. The young form in single file, following the mother, while the gander brings up the rear, with eyes constantly sweeping the whole range of vision. His vigil is ceaseless and untiring.

Such is the life of these two birds that are mated in more than sex, and when death comes to one or the other of them we know that many times the one that remains will seek no other mate, but will return each spring to the site of his former nest, which he will never renew again.—Atlantic.

DISGRACED THE SENTINEL.

For Not Killing the Army Chief Who Had Struck Him.

In France in the seventeenth century the office of sentinel was a very solemn charge, and a part of the sentinel's duty was to resent and punish any affront. The severity of this punishment was in proportion to the high importance of his office. A Frenchman relates an incident illustrative of this fact:

In 1622 M. de Marillac rode away on horseback from an audience with the king. His horse stepped on a sentinel's foot. The man struck the horse, which leaped forward and shook M. de Marillac in his saddle.

The rider turned and struck the sentinel. The soldier belonged to the company of M. de Goas, who when he heard of this had him arrested and imprisoned. He himself set out, sword in hand, in search of M. de Marillac to demand satisfaction for an insult to his sentinel.

The king was informed of the incident and sent for M. de Goas and M. de Marillac. He reprimanded de Marillac severely, told him that the sentinel should have killed him and forbade him to exercise his command as chief marshal for six days.

The sentinel was tried before a council of war and was sentenced as a penalty for not killing de Marillac to be deprived of his arms in the presence of his regiment and to be tortured by the strappado—that is, to be hoisted by a rope to a beam and let fall. The king pardoned the man, but M. de Goas would not have him in his company again.—Washington Star.

Paddled Away in a Coffin.

Several men have succeeded in escaping from Devil's Island, where Captain Dreyfus was confined. One bold prisoner escaped from his cell during a dark night and forced his way into a shed where coffins were made. Selecting a large shell, he nailed the lid down in such a way that a hole was left big enough for him to crawl into. Then he raided a storehouse and stole a supply of food, which he placed inside the coffin. His next proceeding was to drag the coffin and its contents down to the water's edge. Reaching it in safety, he launched his sepulchral vessel, crawled into it and paddled away by means of his hands. Devil's Island never saw him again.

Too Much Push.

"You must push matters a little, James," said a druggist to his new boy. "By calling a customer's attention to this article and that article you often effect a sale."

"Yes, sir," responded the new boy, and then he hastened to wait upon an elderly person who wanted a stamp. "Anything else, mum?" inquired the ambitious boy politely. "Hair dye, cosmetic, face powder, rheumatic drops, belladonna, mole destroyer"—

The elderly lady deals over the way now.

The Apricot.

The apricot did not originate in Mexico. It was introduced from Asia into Europe in the time of Alexander the Great and was taken from Greece to the other European countries, and after 1492 to the two Americas.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—D. H. Clancy, Undertaker, 134 Washington street. Tel. Con.—Adv. 11.

—H. F. Brown spent Christmas Day and the week end with his family on Sea street.

—Miss Lillian Hesse was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Butman of Cohasset.

—Mrs. Irving W. Morgan entertained a party of friends at her home on Standish road on Christmas evening. A very merry company enjoyed music and games and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

—Miss Lucy Dyer and Miss Cora Beard left last Monday night for Miami, Fla., where they will visit Miss Dyer's sister, Mrs. Arthur Culley.

—Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clark and family spent the Christmas holiday with relatives in Dorchester.

—John Monaghan of Bridge street has so far recovered from his long and serious illness as to be out around.

—Miss Olive Blake is the guest of friends in Warren this week.

—Miss Rita Page entertained Squad 10 on the Pilgrim circle at her home on North street last Tuesday evening.

—Misses Ella and S. Lizzie Fisher have as guests for a few days this week their cousins, Misses Ida, Lillian and Marion Fisher of Yonkers, N. Y.

—The Tenophus club met with Mrs. Eta Ross of North street on Tuesday evening.

—Miss Rose Page of Bristol, R. I., has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Page.

—Chester Blake of Leominster has been visiting friends in town the past week.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Y. P. C. E. of the Universalist church will be held in the church parlors next Friday evening, January 8th.

—The Vehemalidove held its meeting on Monday evening with Mrs. Harry I. Bicknell of Weymouth.

—Mrs. May Coolidge of Brockton has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Poulin of Pearl street recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kittredge and Miss Louis Kittredge spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Kittredge of Quincy.

—The Weyquin dramatic club met with E. Bartlett Spooner of Quincy on Wednesday evening of this week.

—A delegation from the Odd Fellows surprised Henry A. Farrington at his home on Sea street on Christmas eve. A very pleasant evening was spent and before leaving, Mr. Farrington was presented with a very nice Christmas gift.

—Miss Mary Magay of Medford and Miss Elizabeth Magay of Springfield, have been the guests of friends in town this week.

—The regular meeting of the Universalist men's club was held in the church vestry on Monday evening, of this week. At 7.45 a supper was served to about 45 members by a committee consisting of Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wilde, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Clarke. The supper was followed by a short business meeting, after which Rev. G. L. Perin of Boston gave a most interesting and instructive talk upon "The Franklin Square House."

—Mrs. Gabriel Gallant of Nova Scotia, formerly Miss Rose Cullivan, is visiting her mother Mrs. Cullivan of Lovell street.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson entertained at luncheon, on Wednesday, Miss Mabel Robbins of Wallingford, Conn., High school, and Miss Louise Humphrey, a teacher in the Dorchester High school.

—At a meeting of Div. 15, A.O.H., last week, the following officers were elected: pres., Martin Cody; vice-pres., John Cullivan; sec., Thos. McCue, Jr.; rec. sec., Walter Hackett; treas., John O'Rourke. Mr. O'Rourke was elected for the 20th consecutive year, being the first treasurer.

—Mrs. T. B. Seabury fell in her house on North street, and injured her head, necessitating several stitches being taken.

—Miss Ardella Branchard is making her home with Mrs. Fred Benkendorf on Pratt avenue.

Mrs. M. Grant Daniell.

Mrs. Mary Fifield, Port Daniell, an old-time resident of Roxbury, was buried from her home at 40 Crawford street, Wednesday, Dec. 23. Rev. Chauncy H. Blodgett, rector of St. James' church, officiated and part of the parish choir sang "Ten Times Ten Thousand" and "Hark, Hark, My Soul." The body was taken to Newton Lower Falls for interment in the old churchyard of St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Daniell was a daughter of Thomas B. Porter of Weymouth. Her husband, who died five years ago, was M. Grant Daniell, long identified with the Handel & Haydn society, of which he had been treasurer. It will also be recalled that for many years Mr. Daniell was principal of the Roxbury Latin school and the Chauncy Hall school. Mrs. Daniell is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Stanley M. Bolster of West Newton, Miss Emily and Miss Elizabeth Daniell. Mrs. Emily A. Fifield, who died two years ago, was a sister.

The Boy's Room.

A neutral color of wall paper makes a good choice for a boy's room. Such a tone will harmonize with pennants, posters and varied trophies sure to be collected. Warm, gray buff, tan, dull yellow, are all excellent foundation colors that will not clash, no matter what the color introduced.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Elmer Lunt and family spent Christmas Day with relatives in Hyde Park.

—The Home department of the Old North Sunday school held a meeting with Mrs. W. J. Sladen on Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wildes were entertained on Friday by relatives in Woonsocket, R. I.

—Wallace Bicknell and family were guests of Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester over the holidays.

—Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy will occupy the pulpit of the Old North church next Sunday.

—Miss Isabel Jones gave a party to a few of her friends at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Games and the serving of refreshments were the features of the afternoon's merriment.

—At the next meeting of the "Girl's Union" to be held in the Old North chapel Sunday afternoon at 5.45 o'clock, the subject will be "Resolutions."

Copying Mother.

"Did your playmate enjoy her visit?" said a mother to her small daughter, who had just bidden adieu to a little friend. "Why, yes, mother; I think she did," replied the child. "I called her 'my dear' very often in that dressy tone you use when you have company."—Youth's Companion.

The Oldest Handicraft.

The toy industry is one of the oldest industries in the world. The British museum can show us a doll (with strings of mud beads for hair) and others with movable arms, with which the children of ancient Egypt played on the banks of the Nile. Jointed dolls and dolls' furniture have come down to us from the days of Greece and Rome, and we know that balls, tops and toy animals were favorite playthings at an even earlier date.

Our 42d Annual Sale of Housekeeping Linens

White Goods, Bedwear, Rugs.

In spite of the upward trend of prices, we have secured a large and representative stock of housekeeping essentials and luxuries which we are offering at

15 to 35% Discount

In view of the timeliness of this sale and the desirability of the merchandise, we strongly urge the advisability of buying now for future needs. We are always glad to send goods on approval to responsible parties. Mail orders will be filled by trained experts.

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 37-39 Temple Place, 25 West St., Boston, Mass.



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 BEST WISHES AND SEASON'S GREETINGS TO EVERYONE
 Let it be known that our
LARGE FINE STOCK is FOR SALE
 in lots to suit
HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
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JACKSON SQUARE CAFE
 792 Broad St., East Weymouth
 Famous Cotuit Oysters served in all styles, and by the quart
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 Quick Service. Ice Cream. Can you beat it?
A. L. RUSSO, Proprietor

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It makes the evening hours when the family are together, the best part of the day.

It makes seeing easy, safeguards the young eyes and preserves the old ones.

It shows the beautiful surroundings and decorations to the best advantage.

The modern Gas Lamps, with their large ball of soft white light, give a good light.

If you are not now using Gas Lighting let us prove it to you in your home by installing a lamp of your own choice.

We have a good variety to choose from.

Our lamp and stove inspectors are at your service FREE.

OLD COLONY GAS CO.

May Peace and Prosperity

be with you all through the year
 nineteen hundred and fifteen

GORDON WILLIS, THE COLUMBIAN SQUARE GROCER,
 South Weymouth



**Community Service Union's
Sunday Night Forum**
AT
The Church in Lincoln Square
Speaker: **Rabbi Charles Fleischer**
Subject: **"The Nation and Internationalism"**
MUSIC
JEANNETTE M. C. HALL, Mezzo Soprano
MISS EMMA CLAPP, Organist
Sunday, Jan. 3, at 6.45 o'clock
A SILVER OFFERING IS EXPECTED

A Happy New Year To All

is our most sincere wish. We hope and trust that a Happy and Prosperous New Year will be enjoyed in the fullest measure, by every soul in the universe. In acknowledgement of generous patronage accorded this Old Reliable Store for the year 1914 we desire at this time to express our most grateful thanks. Again wishing you a Very Happy New Year, we are with sincere appreciation

Very truly yours,

JONES Just Around The Corner
1 Granite St., QUINCY

The Up-to-date Man

THE man who carries HIGH GRADE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, CANNED GOODS, NUTS, FIGS, RAISINS AND OTHER DOMESTICS.

THE man who KNOWS WHAT PEOPLE WANT AND GIVES IT TO THEM ON TIME IN GOOD ORDER AND AT THE RIGHT PRICES. Call or Telephone.

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The Leading Grocer of the South Shore.

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Start the New Year right by giving NOW your order for new telephone service or for any changes in service, so that the correct number may appear in the telephone directory now going to press.

Contracts taken at 119 Milk Street or 165 Tremont Street, Boston, or by telephoning Fort Hill 12000—the Commercial Department.

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G. W. CONWAY, District Manager

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—The assemblies of Mrs. Louise Merritt Polley's dancing class which have proven so popular in the past, are being continued in Music hall each Monday evening until further notice. Dancing from 8 until 11 with Richard's orchestra furnishing music.

—Among the Yale students who left New Haven for the mid years vacation was Robert Alvord who is visiting his father Rev. H. C. Alvord of Pleasant street.

—School life at Northfield Seminary has been laid aside for a few weeks by Miss Harriett Tirrell and Miss Helen Simpson who are visiting at their homes in town.

—Postmaster and Mrs. Eibridge Nash have been entertaining their daughter Miss Dorothy Nash a teacher in Nashua N. H. the past ten days.

—Sherman Lowell of Mercersburg academy was home over Christmas.

—Herbert W. Rockwood of Reed avenue is receiving the congratulations of his host of friends in town on his engagement to Miss Leah W. Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burrows of North Weymouth, formerly of Medford. Mr. Rockwood is a letter carrier in East Weymouth.

—Sumner Hollis of Mt. Carmel Connecticut was the recent guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hollis.

—The Bassobee club met last Monday night with Mrs. Sumner Bowker of Bates avenue.

—Charles Reed journeyed to Philadelphia to spend the Christmas vacation. Mr. Reed is a student at M. I. T.

—Stanley Heald of Amherst college his visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heald of Main street.

—Among the vacation visitors in town was Miss Florence Tinkham of Medford.

—Business in Rochester N. H. was forgotten over Christmas by E. Thayer McBride, who spent the holidays at his home in this place. On his return Sunday night Mr. McBride was accompanied by Francis Carroll, Harvard 1915.

—Walter V. Reed spent a well earned Christmas recess from his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with his father J. B. Reed in this place.

—The skating at Martins and other ponds in this place has been excellent during the Christmas holidays.

—The Stetson Shoe factory opened again last Monday after a week's lay-off.

—Theodore Torrey of Everett was among those who enjoyed Christmas at their homes in this village. Mr. Torrey is connected with the New England Structural Iron Co.

—Richard H. Zink of Park avenue who recently underwent an operation in the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston is at home and is reported as rapidly improving.

—J. Leonard Bicknell has been on the sick list the past week.

—Miss Winifred Conant is home from a few weeks visit in Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Providence R. I. visited Mr. Parker's parents in this place over Christmas.

—Stacey Wentworth of Dartmouth is visiting during the holidays at his home in this village.

—George Stetson of Worcester has been visiting his brother Charles Stetson in town.

—Eibridge Gardner of Norwich University, has been spending the Christmas holidays at his home on Mill street.

—Almon Raymond has been harvesting a ten inch crop of ice at Martins the past week.

—Randolph Lamphrey was in town over Christmas on a visit from New York.

—Friends from the Harvard Law School have been visiting Stanley Heald the past week.

—At the special service in the Universalist church at South Weymouth last Sunday night Dickens "Christmas Carol" was read by Howard H. Joy, illustrated from famous drawings. Rev. W. W. Rose presided and conducted devotional exercises. An organ recital was given by Miss Mildred G. French.

—At a meeting in the Engine House last Monday night the Hook and Ladder company and combination 5 company was combined, the new organization being necessary with the new auto truck on duty; as it is expected in a few days. These officers were elected in the new organization: Everett Gardner, captain; Charles A. Curtis, first lieutenant; D. Frank Daly, second lieutenant; B. T. Hobart, clerk and treasurer.

—The Norfolk club held a Christmas party in Fog's Opera house in this place last Friday night. Dancing was enjoyed from 6 until 11 with Mace Gay's orchestra of five pieces furnishing music.

—William E. Macauley spent the Christmas holidays with his father at Derry N. H.

—The Old Colony Ladies club has received an invitation to attend the annual "Neighborhood Day" meeting of the Brockton Woman's club in Massachusetts hall Brockton next Monday.

—N. E. Williams has been entertaining his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Middleboro.

—It is reported that Daniel Hart has bought the business of Charles Polley in Independence square.

—W. L. Hawes of the Stetson Shoe Co. is home from a trip to Pittsburg.

—Mr and Mrs. Harold Bates of Brockton have taken up their residence at 236 Union street.

—Mrs. Charles Holbrook and children are home after a visit with Mrs. Stanley Blanchard of Hingham.

—The annual guest night of the Old Colony Ladies club was held in Fog's Opera house last night. Full details of the event will be published in our next issue.

—Mrs. Louis B. Holbrook, who has been spending several weeks in Columbus, Ohio, has returned and is now residing in Quincy for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cook are home from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

—Everett Baldwin, aged 72 years, a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Co. G, 12th Mass. Inf. and Co. G, 4th Mass. Heavy Artillery, is dead at his home on Main street, Nash's Corner. He was a member of Post 58 G. A. R. Funeral services this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—Mrs. Elvira C. Allen, widow of C. A. Allen, formerly of this place passed away last Saturday in Dorchester at the age of 61 years. Funeral services were held Monday. Burial was in Milford.

Old South Church Notes.

The C. E. Society has chosen officers for 1915 as follows: pres., Allen C. Fearing; vice pres., Mabel Gowley; rec. sec., Ralph Morrison; cor. sec., Emery Sampson; treas., Edward W. Fearing; chairmen of Coms; Lookout, Mattie Sampson; prayer meeting, Stella Fearing; social, Florence Monroe; music, Alan Monroe; missionary, Ethel Marin; temperance, Frank Loud Jr.; flower, Elizabeth Clark. The Baraca Young Men's class has chosen the following officers for 1915: pres., Ralph Morrison; vice pres., Ralph Talbot; sec., Allen Fearing; treas., Edwin Parsons.

Next Sunday morning service at 10.30, with preaching by the pastor, followed by Sunday School. Communion service at 2. Combined evening service at 6.30 with C. E. topic, "Who is on the Lord's Side?" All are cordially welcome.

Universalist Church Notes.

Morning worship with sermon at 10.30. Sabbath school at 11.45. Illustrated lecture at 7.

Music by the vested choir under leadership of Miss Annie Deane. The pulpit, Sunday morning, will be occupied by the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Bisbee, editor of the Universalist Leader. We welcome you to hear this splendid thinker and preacher.

At 7 p. m., Peter MacQueen, famous as a traveler and lecturer, will bring his illustrated lecture upon "Turbulent Russia." Dr. MacQueen has recently come from Europe and will have first hand information concerning the nations at war. Seats are free, but silver offering is expected.

Curious People of New Guinea.

New Guinea contains some of the most remarkable people in the world, the Papuans. One curious fact about one of the tribes of New Guinea is that they wear what are probably the largest hats in existence. These hats are from six to eight feet high and gorgeously colored. They are adorned with feathers, colored fibers and shells, beaks of hornbills and plumes of the birds of paradise. They are handed down from father to son as heirlooms, and a native will not be tempted to part with his headdress for any price. New Guinea, too, contains some of the smallest people in the world, pygmies that were only discovered a few years ago, for the great island has still thousands of square miles that have not been explored. These pygmies are only just over four feet in height, but what they lack in inches they make up in ugliness.

His "Name."

A young chap notorious for his conceit was boasting in the presence of several elderly gentlemen about the conquests which he had gained over the female heart.

"Look," said he, "here's a handsome present I had from my last innamorata." At the same time handing round a beautiful cigar case.

All admired the article, which had an indorsement of its quality stamped upon it.

"Very nice gift," remarked one of the company. "I perceive your lady-love even had your name put on the case."

"Well, that's queer," answered the boaster. "I never noticed it."

"Look again," rejoined the candid one. "The case is distinctly marked 'Real calf.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Climate and Consumption.

In a treatise on the relationship of air to tuberculosis, issued by the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Guy Hinsdale says there is no specific climate for tuberculosis. The important things are pure air and sunshine. A climate in which the humidity varies greatly is to be avoided. The best combination is one of low humidity and moderately cool temperature.

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A Good Motto for the New Year "Safety and Convenience First"

THIS MEANS ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN YOUR HOME
Start the Year Right Send For Our Special Offer

Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson Sq., E Weymouth Phone 62W J. E. Mulligan, New-Business Mgr.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mr. and Mrs. Hanford and children spent Christmas with Mrs. Hanford's father at Wakefield, Mass.

—Miss Edith Smith spent a part of the week with Miss Mildred Geddes of Wollaston.

—Miss Florence Pratt and Miss Maria Hawes returned this week to their duties teaching in the Chelsea public schools.

—Special meetings have been held during this week at the Porter M. E. church the subject for this evening will be "Following Christ." The subjects for next Sunday will be: morning, "Divine Eminence;" evening, "More than Conquerors."

—Mrs. Albert Chapman and Master John Chapman spent part of the week with relatives here.

—Master Roland Smith entertained Spencer Gray of Wollaston, Monday.

—Daniel Cobert has moved his family into the house recently owned by Fred Holbrook in Pine street.

—The Camp Fire girls met at the home of their leader, Saturday evening. During the evening they all tried their hand at making candy.

—Last Thursday evening at the Sunday school Christmas celebration Rev. Karl Thompson and Mrs. Thompson were both presented with umbrellas by the Sunday school.

THE BEST PROOF

Given by a Weymouth Citizen.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—they brought benefit.

The story was told to Weymouth residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence.

Has proven the result lasting.

The testimony is home testimony—

The proof convincing.

It can be investigated by Weymouth residents.

Mrs. O. W. Binney, 17 Norfolk street, Weymouth, says: "I was troubled by weak kidneys and the kidney secretions were unnatural and irregular in passage. My back ached and I was nervous. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply at the Weymouth Pharmacy. They made me well."

CONFIRMED PROOF.

On July 17, 1914, Mrs. Binney said: "Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney trouble some years ago, I have felt like a different person. I cannot speak too highly of this remedy and willingly confirm my former endorsement of it."

Price 50 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Binney had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Relieving Headache.

Headaches caused by worry or exhaustion may be relieved by very simple means. If possible, put on loose clothing, loosen the hair and supply yourself with a bowl of hot water and several towels. Wet the towels in the hot water and apply back of the ears and to the base of the brain. Change these often and you will soon find relief. A hot foot bath hastens the process.

Elizabeth Fry.

Elizabeth Fry's great work for prison reform was all done after her marriage. It was in 1813 that she paid her first and memorable visit to Newgate prison, and in 1817 formed the Association for the Improvement of Female Prisoners in Newgate, which attracted such widespread interest. Her efforts were not confined to Great Britain, many continental prisons being the better for her labors.

Principal Cause of Cholera.

The principal cause for an outbreak of cholera is the presence of cholera bacilli in the drinking water supply of a city. Its descent is sudden and widespread. Almost an entire populace can be stricken at once. The stricken person, usually, is dead or on the road to recovery within 24 hours. Sometimes, however, a fever hangs on for several days, in some instances resulting in death. It is not believed that the disease can be communicated by contagion.

Might Get It That Way.

An absent-minded husband was asked by his wife to stop in a store on his way downtown and buy her three articles of feminine wear. Of course when he reached the store he had forgotten what they were. So the young clerk behind the first counter was amazed to hear: "Excuse me; my wife told me to come in here and get her some things to wear and I've forgotten what they are. Would you mind naming over a few things?"

A True Tonic

is one that assists Nature. Regular and natural action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels will keep you well and fit, and this action is promoted by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER.

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Up-to-Date Shop!

We know you will be satisfied.

Don't forget our special LADIES' Department Mondays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Shampoo, Facial Massage, etc., etc., at right prices.

Amos Cantara THE CENTRAL SQUARE BARBER

Central Square East Weymouth

FOR NEW YEAR'S Barney & Berry Skates Were \$1.00, Now 50c

For Boys and Girls: large lot of Sleds, Hockey Sticks, Etc. Pocket Knives, all prices.

Columbia Phonograph
to illustrate the new records, for cash or on installments.

FRANK W. STEWART'S General Hardware

Washington Sq. Weymouth
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For 1915

A fine assortment of
Scripture Mottoes
for sale in prices from 5 to 50 cents. Finely decorated in colors and suited for New Year's gifts.

Also
**Calendars and Cards,
Bibles and Story Books**

—AT—
32 School St., E. Weymouth

Militarism.
Whom the gods would destroy they first endow with loaded weapons and then fill their heads with foolish notions about defending their honor—Life.

SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

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Continued from page 3.

sixty foot pine tree. No guide ropes, nothing, and the water boiling at the sag of the log to your knees.

He and the sack of beans became a perambulating tragedy. It reminded him of the Old Man of the Sea who sat on Sindbad's neck.

Before the mile pack was ended if a man was a wreck he was. As the end of the pack came in sight he strained himself in desperation.

"Unwashed, unwarmed, his clothing wet with sweat, he slept another night in the canvas.

In the early morning he spread a tarpaulin on the ice, loaded it with three-quarters of a ton and started to pull.

A hundred packers, bending under their loads, stopped to watch him. He yelled frantic warnings, and those in his path stumbled and staggered clear.

Below, on the lower edge of the glacier, was pitched a small tent, which seemed leaping toward him, so rapidly did it grow larger.

The tent rocked drunkenly, and in the frosty vapor he found himself face to face with a startled young woman

and fatigue, he never whimpered. And then when he felt he must surely faint came the rest.

The pitch of Chilkoot was all he had heard of it, and many were the occasions when he climbed with hands as well as feet.

When he had paid off the Indians and seen them depart a stormy darkness was falling, and he was left alone, a thousand feet above timber line.

In the morning, stiff from his labors and numb with the frost, he rolled out of the canvas, ate a couple of pounds of uncooked bacon, buckled the straps on a hundred pounds and went down the rocky way.

Unwashed, unwarmed, his clothing wet with sweat, he slept another night in the canvas.

In the early morning he spread a tarpaulin on the ice, loaded it with three-quarters of a ton and started to pull.

A hundred packers, bending under their loads, stopped to watch him. He yelled frantic warnings, and those in his path stumbled and staggered clear.

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In view of the fact that she was still in her blankets, he did not make it a long conversation, and, heroically declining a second cupful of coffee, he removed himself and his quarter of a ton of baggage from her tent.

The last pack from Long lake to Linderman was three miles, and the trail rose up over a thousand foot hog back, dropped down a scramble of slip pery rocks and crossed a wide stretch of swamp.

"Come on, you chunk of the hard," Kit retorted. "Kick in on your bear ment fodder and your one suit of un-fur-clothes."

"Avuncular, I want to tell you something important. I was raised a Lord Fauntleroy, but I can outpack you, out walk you, put you on your back or lick you with my fists right now."

John Bellew thrust out his hand "Christopher, my boy, I believe you can do it. I believe you can do it with that pack on your back at the same time.

Kit made the round trip of the last pack four times a day, which is to say that he daily covered twenty-four miles of mountain climbing.

One problem bothered him. He had learned that he could fall with a hundredweight on his back and survive, but he was confident that if he fell with that additional fifty pounds across the back of his neck it would break it clean.

The soft slush surface gave way under him. He floundered and pitched forward on his face. The fifty pounds crushed his face into the mud and went clear without snapping his neck.

Mr. Smith has made a thorough study of all brass instruments and is a pupil of Mace Gay, Ernest Williams, Lewis Kloepfel (Boston Symphony Orch.), and others.

On hands and knees, sinking first one arm and then the other, he made an effort to crawl to where the small sack of flour had fallen.

He tried to throw himself on his back with the pack underneath, but this resulted in sinking both arms to the shoulders and gave him a foretaste of drowning.

"Lend a hand, friend," he said. "Throw out a life line or something."

"If you'll unbuckle the straps I can get up."

The hundred pounds rolled into the mud with a soggy noise, and he slowly gained his feet.

"Not at all," he replied airily. "My favorite physical exercise stunt."

"Oh," she cried in recognition, "it's Mr.—ah—Mr. Smoke Bellew."

"I thank you gravely for your timely rescue and for that name," he answered. "I have been doubly baptized. Henceforth I shall insist always on being called Smoke Bellew."

The arctic came down space. Snow that had come to stay lay six inches on the ground, and the ice was forming in quiet ponds despite the fierce gales that blew.

"And now a night's sleep and an early start in the morning," said John Bellew. "If we aren't storm bound at the summit we'll make Dyea tomorrow night, and if we have luck in catching a steamer we'll be in San Francisco in a week."

Only once during supper did Kit speak. "Avuncular," he said, "after this I wish you'd call me Smoke. I've made some smoke on this trail, have I not?"

A few minutes later he wandered away in the direction of the village of tents that sheltered the gold rushers who were still packing or building their boats.

In the darkness of a gale driven morning Kit crawled out, built a fire in his stocking feet, by which he thaw-

ed out his frozen shoes, then boiled coffee and fried bacon. It was a chilly, miserable meal. As soon as it was finished they strapped their blankets.

"Goodby, avuncular," he said. John Bellew looked at him and swore in his surprise.

"But what are you going to do?" Kit waved his hand in a general direction northward over the storm washed lake.

"You're broke," protested John Bellew. "You have no outfit."

"I've got a job. Behold your nephew, Christopher Smoke Bellew! He's got a job. He's a gentleman's man. He's got a job at \$150 per month and grub.

"They say the bald face grizzlies are thick in the Yukon basin," Kit explained. "Well, I've got only one suit of underclothes, and I'm going after the bear meat, that's all!"

To be continued.

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Office of the Selectmen of Weymouth

December 14, 1914. INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING TOWN REPORTS

Proposals are hereby invited for printing three thousand six hundred (3600) copies of the Annual Report of the Town of Weymouth for the year 1914 and for special reports as follows: Assessors, 50 copies. School Committee, 200 copies. Water Commissioners, 50 copies. Park Commissioners, 25 copies. Tufts Library, 100 copies. Town Treasurer, 25 copies. Overseers of the Poor, 25 copies.

The price per page for an edition of 3500 copies of the Town Report is asked, of which thirty copies shall be in hard covers, cloth.

The report of the year 1913 is to be taken as a standard in regard to quality of paper, form, type, etc.

The books to be delivered at the expense of the printers on or before February 20, 1915, as follows: Office of the Selectmen, 200 copies; To such persons in Ward One as may be designated, 550 copies; Ward Two, 1150 copies; Ward Three, 700 copies; Ward Four, 450 copies; Ward Five, 550 copies.

All proposals made in response to this call must be received at the office of the Selectmen on or before Monday, January 4, 1915, at two o'clock, p. m. to insure consideration.

No proposals will be considered unless the parties making the same are prepared to do the printing herein called for in the Town of Weymouth. All proof to be delivered for reading at the office of the Selectmen.

The Selectmen reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. By order of the Selectmen of Weymouth, BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary.



"Did you see my smoke?" he queried cheerfully.

who was sitting up in her blankets—the very one who had called him a ten deerfoot at Dyea.

"Did you see my smoke?" he queried cheerfully.

She regarded him with disapproval. "It was a mercy you did not overturn the stove," she said.

He followed her glance and saw a sheet iron stove and a coffeepot, attended by a young squaw. He sniffed the coffee and looked back to the girl.

"I've shed my shooting irons," he said.

Then she recognized him, and her eyes lighted. "I never thought you'd get this far," she informed him.

Again, and greedily, he sniffed the air. "As I live, coffee!" He turned and directly addressed her: "I'll give you my little finger—cut it off right now—I'll do anything; I'll be your slave for a year and a day or any other old time, if you'll give me a cup out of that pot."

And over the coffee he gave his name and learned hers, Joy Gastell. Also he learned that she was an old timer in the country. She had been born in a trading post on the Great Slave and as a child had crossed the Rockies with her father and come down to the Yukon. She was going in, she said, with her father, who had been delayed by business in Seattle.

CHAPTER II. The Making of a Man.

JOHN BELLEW grew anxious capturing a bunch of Indians back-tripping from Lake Lindeman. He persuaded them to put their straps on the outfit. They charged a couple of cents a pound to carry it to the summit of Chilkoot, and it nearly broke him. As it was, some 400 pounds of clothes bags and camp outfit were not handled. He remained bent and to move it along, dispatching Kit with the Indians. At the summit Kit was to remain, slowly moving his ton until overtaken by the 400 pounds with which his uncle guaranteed to catch him.

Kit plodded along the trail with his Indian packers. At the end of a quarter of a mile he desired to rest. But the Indians kept on. He stayed with them and kept his place in the line. At the half mile he was convinced that he was incapable of another step, yet he gritted his teeth, kept his place and at the end of the mile was amazed that he was still alive.

Then, in some strange way, came the thing called second wind, and the next mile was almost easier than the first. The third mile nearly killed him but, though half-delirious with pain

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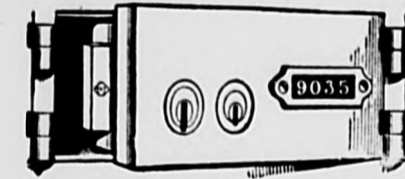
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Deposits received on or before the thirteenth of the quarter are placed on interest from the above date.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

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Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.

THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO
On Wednesday last, Everett Whitmarsh caught with hook, 108 lbs of smelts besides 100 lbs of frost fish, all taken in one day, just above the bridge in East Braintree. The smelts were sold for 18 cts per lb.

The stockholders of Mechanics Temple Hall Association are to be congratulated on the success of their enterprise, the profits of leasing for various purposes yielding a dividend of eight per cent, which is now declared.

The hall of the Weymouth Reform club was well filled with singers last Wednesday evening, in response to the invitation of the club to meet for a temperance praise service. Volumes of temperance melodies had been procured for the use of the singers and an hour or two was spent in vocal entertainment.

The Sunday School connected with the 1st Baptist church gave a most enjoyable New Year's party, under the supervision of the Ass't Superintendent, Mr. Simeon W. Gutterston. At the appointed hour, the children accompanied by their parents began to assemble and at 7 o'clock the party was called to order, and supper announced.

Deacon JOHN WHITMAN was one of the early settlers of Weymouth, Mass., and the ancestor, if not of all, yet of nearly all, of the name of Whitman in this country.

John Whitman, leaving his family in England, came here to see the prospects, some time previous to Dec. 1683, at which time as appears by Winthrop's Journal, he was admitted to the rights of a citizen and having determined to settle here he sent for his wife Mary and son Thomas, who arrived about 1641. He was appointed Ensign at Weymouth in 1645 and in the same year he was chosen with two others "to end small controversies" there.

Daily Thought.
Accustom yourself to master and overcome things of difficulty, for, if you observe, the left hand for want of practice is insignificant, and not adapted to general business, yet it holds the bridle better than the right from constant use.—Pliny.

English Prejudice Against Corn.
Maize has long been grown in England as a forage crop for cattle and horses—but this is not sugar corn—and the average Britisher has not yet overcome his prejudice against eating horse feed. Yet English cattle and English horses have an enviable reputation in parts of the world outside of England, and it may be that the Englishman will take a leaf out of his horse book.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
- 14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
- 14—Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St
- 15—Pole, Blecknell square.
- 115—Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets.
- 16—Pole, Bay View Street.
- 116—Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts
- 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
- 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
- 21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
- 221—Pole, Wharf St.
- 23—Pole, Jackson Square.
- 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
- 24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
- 224—Pole, Charles St.
- 25—Pole, Central square.
- 225—Pole, Middle St., near Lake.
- 26—Pole, Broad St., near Essex.
- 226—Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts.
- 27—Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave.
- 28—Pole, Shawmut St.
- 29—Pole, Strong's Factory, priv.
- 31—Pole, Summer and Federal Sts.
- 32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
- 34—Opposite 412 Front St.
- 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
- 36—Pole, Garfield Square
- 37—Engine House No. 3.
- 38—Pole, Washington Square.
- 39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf.
- 41—Pole, Lovells Corner.
- 42—Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts.
- 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
- 45—Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Pole, Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury.
- 48—Lake View Park.
- 49—Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St.
- 441—Cor. Park and Pine Sts.
- 51—Pole, Pleasant, opp. Otis Torrey's.
- 52—Engine House No. 5.
- 53—Pole, Independence Square.
- 54—Pole, near Depot.
- 55—Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's.
- 56—Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Pole, May's Corner, Union St.
- 58—Henry Chandler's, Union Street.
- 61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St.
- 63—Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.
2-2-2. Repeat once.
At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m., no school in any grade during p.m.

WARSHIP DESIGNS

Work Involved in the Planning of a Dreadnought.

A TASK OF MANY PROBLEMS.

The Moneter Armored Naval Battery Must Be Steady in a Heavy Sea, Else She Is Not a Good Gun Platform. Wonderful Accuracy in Results.

Talk of a Chinese puzzle. It is nothing in the problem set before a naval designer who has to build a battleship. Here he has a steel structure of such and such a length and breadth and depth, and into this space, which is controlled by hard and fast measurements, he has to fit so much coal, so much armament, room for so much ammunition, quarters for so many men, space for engines of a certain power and also allow for an immense weight of armor.

Take the original Dreadnought, for instance. The task which was given to Sir Phillip Watts was to plan a battleship capable of steaming 4,000 miles at 21 knots, with room for 800 officers and men and able to carry ten twelve-inch guns with eighty rounds of ammunition for each.

She had also to be enormously, heavily armored. This armor alone when the sum was worked out was found to weigh nearly 10,000 tons and the necessary coal to weigh 2,500 tons. The guns and their mountings weighed 1,600 tons, their ammunition 450 tons.

When you add to this that the boilers and machinery of the first Dreadnought were calculated to weigh not less than 1,200 tons the reader may begin to get some faint idea of the difficulties before the designer.

We have not even mentioned the smaller but quite important details, such as boats—some of them large steam launches sixty feet long—anchors and cables of gigantic size and weight, torpedoes, etc.

To be a good naval designer a man must be far more than a mere naval architect. He must have the most extensive knowledge of all sorts of craft and be blessed with a large share of imagination into the bargain.

Now take the Dreadnought again. She is 480 feet long. If her hull had been built of the same shape as previous battleships she would have been very unhandy. Her great length would have prevented her from turning quickly, as is always necessary in a sea fight.

Sir Phillip got over this difficulty by shortening her keel base. Under water she is very like a racing yacht, being much shorter below water than above. Another clever dodge of her designer was to fit two rudders abreast well under the stern. The same dodge has been adopted in all the Dreadnoughts, with the result that they are wonderfully quick to answer their helms.

Quite apart from the marvelous internal fittings of a great warship and the utilization of every inch of space inside the hull, the hull itself is a nerve straining problem. A battleship must not only be fast, she must also be a good sea boat.

This is all important, for if she is not steady in a heavy sea she is not a good gun platform.

To gain the requisite combination of speed and steadiness each new warship, as soon as her plans are complete, is built up in model, and these models are tested in a big tank 500 or 600 feet long. The models, which are built absolutely to scale, are drawn through the water at certain speeds, and the waves which they make are measured by a clever apparatus too technical to be here described.

The designing of a new type of battleship is not a one man job. When a new departure is to be made the members of the board of admiralty call together a number of naval experts, and the opinion of each is asked and discussed. When the general design has been approved then the director of naval construction and his assistants get to work.

The extraordinary accuracy of such work may be gathered from the following:

The Majestic, of 15,000 tons, was designed by Sir William White. When finished and armed she was exactly, to a very few pounds, the weight which he had estimated beforehand, while her center of gravity was within two inches of the point which he had previously fixed on.—London Answers.

Military Age in Montenegro.

In Montenegro in peace times the military age runs between the generous limits of sixteen and sixty-five, and on the first rumor of war the veteran and the schoolboy alike flock to the flag. And a story is told in sober words of history of one warrior of eighty, who, on being told he was too old, drew his pistol and shot himself as being of no further use to his country.—London Chronicle.

Not Accommodating.
"Why did you quit dealing with Equills, the druggist?"
"He wasn't accommodating," replied the girl addressed. "The other day I phoned for him to send around a two cent stamp and he refused."—Kansas City Journal.

Lucky Mermaid.
Of course the mermaid may have other little feminine weaknesses, but she does not wear tight shoes.—Galveston News.

We do not know how cheap the seeds of happiness are or we should scatter them oftener.—Lowell.

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What "Penny" of Nails Mean.
The terms ten-penny, etc., as applied to nails came from the number in a pound, pronounced pun. Nails of such a size that it took 1,000 of them to weigh four, six, eight or ten pounds were popularly known as four-pun' nails, six-pun' nails, eight-pun' nails and ten-pun' nails, respectively; and in the course of time, four-pun' nails, six-pun' nails, etc., were gradually corrupted to the meaningless four-penny nails, six-penny nails, etc.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Sunday school at 1.15 p.m. preaching at 2.30 p.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. Nelson Allen Price, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Junior League, 4.30 p.m. Epworth League, 6.30 p.m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Wey.) Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Bible School 12 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Albert P. Watson, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. William M. Newton, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a.m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Charles Clark, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. Edward T. Ford, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Sunday morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p.m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Minister; William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Karle R. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a.m. Sunday School 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. D. J. Crimmins, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p.m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a.m. Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. Vespers at 7.30 p.m. Week days—Mass 7 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth) Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Fr. Brosnahan assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Vespers at 7.45 p.m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND **FIFTH MISSION**, (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth.) Sunday services 10.30 a.m. Prayer, 1 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Preaching, 7 p.m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30 A.M. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week-day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning, Jan. 3, "God."

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

H. FRANKLIN PERRY

104 Front Street
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

E. W. Brown
This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets**. The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

He Saved General de Segur From the Fury of the Kalmucks.

In Napoleon's campaign in Russia one of his generals, Philippe de Segur, had a peculiar adventure with a band of Kalmucks.

The French had attacked a body of Russians and put them to flight, when Segur suddenly discovered that he and a few French dragoons had become separated from the French army and were being carried away with the retreating party.

He and his men were surrounded by a band of Kalmucks. The situation seemed so hopeless that the men gave themselves up and, disregarding his orders, passively allowed themselves to be struck down.

De Segur determined to sell his life dearly and continued to fight. A Kalmuck lance struck him from his horse.

De Segur guessed that this was an order to cease fighting. He shouted imperiously to the Kalmucks that surrounded him, "Nikale!"

Immediately the fury died out of their faces and they paused, motionless with astonishment. Their fury once checked, Segur's life was saved by their chief.

He learned afterward that the word meant "Do not strike" and that while the impetuous Kalmucks had not heeded the command of their chief they were puzzled and disturbed at hearing this word of their native dialect from the mouth of one whom they supposed to be an enemy.

De Segur was kept a prisoner until a peace between France and Russia was arranged some months later.—Exchange.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Dexter Packard has resumed his duties as foreman at the C. J. Hollis stable after a week's illness.

Mrs. Harry S. Dinsmore of Holbrook was in town Tuesday calling on friends.

Miss Joanna O'Connell assumes her duties as teacher in the U. S. Grant school East Boston, next Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffess is confined to her home on Walnut avenue the result of a fall on the ice last Friday evening. A severe shaking up and bruises were the extent of her injuries, no bones being broken.

George Dowd of Bridgeport, Conn., was in town over Christmas on a visit to his parents.

Charles H. Kelley has been spending the week with his sister Mrs. John J. Donnelly of Brockton and his brother, Joseph Kelley at Randolph.

James I. Hyland, 69, for years a resident of this place and brother of Thaddeus Hyland of King avenue, died at his home in Brockton, Christmas Day. He is survived by his widow, a son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters spent Christmas with her sister in Southboro.

Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is spending the week with relatives in town.

James H. Tracy of Lynn spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ann Tracy of Keith street.

Miss May Veazie, a former teacher in the Hunt school and Miss Fannie Veazie of Dorchester have been visiting Mrs. H. F. Perry.

Mrs. John Delorey is home from Nova Scotia after a stay of several months.

Martin Welch spent Christmas at his old home in Lowell.

Joseph Manion of Albany, N. Y., has been home for a few days' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant spent Christmas with Mrs. Bryant's father, Representative Frank of Gray, Maine. They report that the thermometer stood at 30 degrees below zero, Christmas Day.

Simeon Guertin of Brockton has been visiting his cousin John Guertin.

Phillip Monroe, who sustained a compound fracture of the knee cap by a fall on the ice a week ago was operated on at the Massachusetts General hospital Tuesday and is reported as comfortable. Thomas Sheriden of Boston is covering his route.

Harry P. Randall is filling his ice houses this week with ten and a half inch ice of fine quality.

The factory of E. S. Hunt & Sons will start up next Monday after a month's shut down.

William P. and George Kelley have opened a law office in Quincy.

The officers of Court Monatiquot 150 Foresters of America will be installed next Tuesday evening by District Deputy DeRusha of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey, Charles T. Bailey and Miss Olga Bailey moved into their new house on Monatiquot Bluffs, North Weymouth, this week.

Daniel Donovan of Walnut avenue, who underwent an operation at the Massachusetts General hospital this week, is getting along nicely.

Charles Goff is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

A proclamation by the N. E. Insurance exchange transfers Braintree to the same rates as Weymouth on account of improvements in the Braintree fire department.

Albert P. Nelson of Trenton, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson of East Braintree.

The King's Daughters held a meeting with Mrs. Richmond Clapp of Front street Tuesday afternoon.

Franklin Taylor, principal of the Jonas Perkins school is spending the week with his parents at Tamworth, N. H.

W. D. Aiken Jr. has been entertaining William Small Jr. of Bath, Maine.

Miss Marguerite Sumner is spending the week at Norwood.

Mrs. Paul Raasch of Shaw street has been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Charles Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raasch of Roslindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Lowell former residents, were in town visiting relatives over Christmas.

George R. Dobson is about again after an attack of lumbago.

Mrs. Davis, Mary and Daniel Davis are spending the week in New Bedford.

Sergeant William Sweetman U. S. A. stationed at Fort William, Portland harbor, has been spending the week with Arthur Moore.

Superintendent of mails Francis M. Drown announces that the Christmas business at the local post office was the largest in its history. The morning after Christmas 2 bags of letters and 14 bags of Christmas packages were received. Mr. Drown and his assistants deserve great credit for the excellent manner in which the business of the office was conducted.

Mrs. Eliza A. White, died Monday at the home of her son, Charles White, Vine street, aged 81. She is survived by her husband, five sons and two daughters. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon. Rev. C. J. Undehill conducted the service. The body was placed in the tomb at Village cemetery.

Louis F. Bates tendered the free use of his opera house for the Christmas eve

celebration last Thursday night. It began to snow in the afternoon and looked as though the storm would put an end to the outdoor exercises. Plans had progressed so far however, that the affair was held as planned, but Mr. Bates' kind offer was highly appreciated by the committee.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Auger, celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday, Dec. 26, by entertaining about 25 of her young friends. The afternoon was spent in a most enjoyable manner. All the games were not only participated in by the young people but the older ones as well. A delicate luncheon was served by Misses Emily Yourell and Helen DeNell. Miss Dorothy was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Dominick Costa of Bridgewater, a student at Williams college, has been visiting his uncle, Louis Bacherle.

Edward Noonan was best man at the wedding of his brother, which took place at St. Anthony's church, Scituate, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fozg entertained a party of friends at her home on Shaw street, East Braintree, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Pope was awarded the prize.

Frank I. Sherman, Winfield Our and Walter Phillips made a big catch of pickerel through the ice on Whitman's pond Wednesday.

The local members of the fire department held a meeting Wednesday evening and voted to call the new company, which is composed of the combination, hose, steamer and ladder companies, Combination No. 3, and elected these officers, captain, Wallace H. Bicknell; 1st lieutenant, Henry M. Phillips; 2d lieutenant, Dennis McCarthy; clerk, Winfield S. Our. The new company is composed of twenty members.

At the weekly whist party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Eddy Monday evening, the following were the winners: William Wall, Mrs. Agnes McCaffrey, Henry Keefe, Mrs. William Lane, Henry Dwyer, Maurice Cleary and Mrs. Alexander Lang.

Morning worship at 10.30. The pastor will take for his subject, "Essentials". Sunday school will follow this service. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at four o'clock.

The Young Volunteers will meet at 6 o'clock. The evening service will be omitted.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its regular meeting. At 6.30 the Social club will hold its regular monthly supper.

Dorothea L. Dix Tent, D. of V.

The officers elect of Tent 32 will be installed Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall by P. D. P. Agnes I. McCoy of Somerville.

The members of the Tent have received an invitation to attend the installation of officers of Camp 36 S. of V. and S. of V. A. No. 31 Friday, Jan. 1st at 8 p. m.

The past year has been a very prosperous one for Tent 32. For the year over two hundred (200) calls have been reported on the sick and shut-in comrades, comrades wives and widows and members. \$48.30 has been spent for flowers and fruit, \$19.60 for candy and \$47.50 for relief.

Tent 32 received the highest mark of any tent in the state at the recent inspection 99.5 percent being the tent's fine record.

Test of Spiritual Life.

If we may take one test or sign by which to judge of advance in the spiritual life, it would be this—whether more and more calmness is being maintained in the midst of all the disturbances and troubles which are wont to come, which may ever be looked for in some form or other—whether there be peacefulness of mind, and order of thought in the midst of all that once too much distracted and agitated the soul.—T. T. Carter.

Some Famous Italians.

Volta and Galvani made great contributions to the science of electricity, but Galvani was not a scientist. His energies all ran in the direction of battle for the social and political emancipation of humanity, especially of his own countrymen. If you have not already done so you should read the life of Garibaldi—the most popular name in the history of modern Italy.—Chicago Examiner.

Wouldn't Do in America.

A woman from Germany was visiting little Herman's mother one day. Herman was trying to make a kite. He asked the guest if she knew how to make a tail for his kite. She told him she did not know how the little American boys made tails for their kites, but she knew how the little German boys made them. She knotted up some strips of paper, and when he saw it he said: "Oh, my, that will never fly in America."

Improvident Zulu.

The Zulu is absolutely without property except the hut wherein he lives. He is a strict apostle of the teaching of take no thought of the morrow. He never lays in any store and if he has plenty one day he eats until he can hold no more. The next day he may find nothing to eat and he gets along the best he can like a bird. Birds never store up for the future. The Zulu is the bird of mankind. He decorates his head with plumage and fine colored feathers, but he has not clothing for his body except coarse woven cloth.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor has returned to Harmony, Rhode Island, after spending the holidays in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. William Howes and Miss Frieda Howes were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lincoln Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Lakeport, N. H., spent Christmas with Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ford of Cedar street. Mrs. Hunt is also enjoying this week at her home.

Martin Fitzgerald, of the U. S. S. New Jersey, was home over Christmas. Mr. Fitzgerald was called back suddenly last week to allow the rest of the crew to enjoy a furlough, the New Jersey being booked to sail January 10 instead of February 22. Reports state that the vessel is to go to Panama.

Roy Wheaton, student at Phillips Exeter is in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wheaton of Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Totman of Rockland were the guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tirrell of Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bearce and daughter were the guests over Christmas of Mrs. Bearce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wardwell of Dorchester, formerly of North Weymouth.

Miss Ruth Gardner, of the teaching force in Camlington, Mass., spent the holidays in town.

Miss Myrtle B. Chase of South Braintree, was the guest over Sunday of her cousin, Lester D. Cushing.

As in nearly every office in this section, the local post-office was flooded with mail during the Christmas holidays, but the carriers and clerks kept unceasingly on the job and cleaned up the large mail in good season.

Merrill Barter is the guest of Mrs. George H. Loud of School street. Mr. Barter is a student at the Nyack Missionary Training Institute in Nyack, N. Y.

The home of Lester H. Cushing at 115 Middle street was the scene of much gaiety last Saturday night when the Christmas reunion of the young friends of Mr. Cushing was held from 8 until 10.30. The affair was arranged by the boys, as the young ladies had charge of the gathering at Thanksgiving. Games, victrola numbers, chorus and solo singing and dancing made up the evening's program. Ices and fancy cakes were served by Mrs. J. F. Cushing, Mrs. Mary Bearce and Emerson R. Dizer and all present enjoyed "snap" bonbons and gaily bedecked themselves with the prizes and caps enclosed. There were seventeen present to enjoy the festivities.

John G. Easton came down from Portland, Maine, to enjoy Christmas with his father, D. M. Easton of Middle street.

School opens in town again next Monday and then teachers and scholars will enjoy an undivided stretch of learning until the last of March when the annual spring vacation occurs.

Ralph Curtin, who holds a government position in Washington, D. C., returned to his duties on Sunday night after a four days' visit in town.

The newly chosen officers of Old Colony Encampment in Brockton will be installed next Monday night by District Deputy George D. Bagley of this place.

The annual meeting of the Fairmount Cemetery circle will be held with Mrs. Charles Harrington next Thursday afternoon Jan 7th. A full attendance is desired as work for the year is to be considered.

Charles C. Collyer, well-known shut-in for twenty-two years, was the recipient, at Christmas, of a "Sunshine box", containing packages to be opened each day, and there are enough to last well into the new year many containing money. He also received a phonographic musical instrument and records. These gifts were from Roxbury club friends of Jennie F. Stoddard of High street.

Members of Reynolds' W. R. C. 102 tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Lucy Huff of High street on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. She was the recipient of a gift from the Corps, and other individual remembrances and many post cards. A pleasant evening was spent in congratulations, singing, and delicious refreshments.

Rev. Cornelius F. Reardon the new pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, was accorded a very warm greeting last Friday, Christmas Day when he celebrated his first mass. Rev. Father Reardon comes here from Rockport Mass.

Miss Angeline Heartz a former high school teacher was the guest this week of Mrs. G. H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family spent the holidays with relatives in Roxbury.

Leo Ford spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson spent the holidays with Mrs. Nelson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear entertained Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Turner of Waltham over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey entertained Joseph Burrell and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel French and son Everett of South Weymouth over Christmas.

On Thursday last Dec 24, Mrs. Mary A. Thomas of 47 Charles street gave a

Bates Opera House Washington Sq. WEYMOUTH

3 Days, commencing Thursday, Jan. 7

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

MISS GLADYS KLARK

and the Famous Gladys Klark Company

presenting Sumptuous Productions of

Latest Dramatic Successes

NEW VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS

THURSDAY NIGHT

Eugene Walter's Great Play

"PAID IN FULL"

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Great Canadian Drama

"THE WOLF"

SATURDAY NIGHT

"THE TIGER AND THE LAMB"

PRICES 10-20-30 CENTS

Seats on sale at L. F. Bates' Store

Morris Bloom Wishes the Public a HAPPY NEW YEAR Meats are Lower Best Quality and Lowest Prices BUTTER Best Creamery, 33c lb. SUGAR, 5c lb. No limit to quantity MORRIS BLOOM, Prop. Washington Square, Weymouth Tel. Braintree, 225.

dinner party to ten young ladies. After Christmas greetings and tokens had been exchanged, Abbott C. Bates in behalf of the ladies presented Mrs. Thomas with a beautiful rocking chair. A very pretty Christmas party and tree was enjoyed by a number of relatives and neighbors on Christmas night at the residence of Dr. H. M. Stetson 46 Cain avenue and a large number of very pretty presents were distributed by a real 20th century Santa Claus. A luncheon was served from Roxbury club friends of Jennie F. Stoddard of High street. Members of Reynolds' W. R. C. 102 tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Lucy Huff of High street on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. She was the recipient of a gift from the Corps, and other individual remembrances and many post cards. A pleasant evening was spent in congratulations, singing, and delicious refreshments. Rev. Cornelius F. Reardon the new pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, was accorded a very warm greeting last Friday, Christmas Day when he celebrated his first mass. Rev. Father Reardon comes here from Rockport Mass. Miss Angeline Heartz a former high school teacher was the guest this week of Mrs. G. H. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family spent the holidays with relatives in Roxbury. Leo Ford spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Middle street. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson spent the holidays with Mrs. Nelson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear entertained Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Turner of Waltham over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailey entertained Joseph Burrell and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel French and son Everett of South Weymouth over Christmas. On Thursday last Dec 24, Mrs. Mary A. Thomas of 47 Charles street gave a program of games and story telling and refreshments were served. With the corps of teachers of the Weymouth High school as special guests, the class of 1916 of the school held a Christmas party in the assembly hall of the High School last week Wednesday evening. A Christmas tree from which every one got a comical gift, was the feature. A still alarm last Sunday called Chauffeur Harold Hawes and his crew to put out a chimney fire in the house occupied by Joseph Lovell on Union ave. Weymouth High opened its basket ball schedule this week by defeating Oliver Ames high in the C. M. A. gym on Tuesday 48 to 24. A well attended meeting of the Weymouth Choral society was held in the Clapp Memorial hall Monday night in preparation for the first concert on January 15. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seabury spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Seabury's parents in Grafton Mass. Proper Care of the Eye. According to Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the common cause of homeliness or unattractiveness in the eye is redness, either of the eyeballs themselves or of the lids. This is what biologists call an acquired, not an inherited, condition, and is caused either by the presence of disease and filth germs or by eye strain. The trouble can be prevented by absolute cleanliness and by fitting the eyes with proper glasses. Originally a Chinese Bird. Pheasants, notwithstanding their aristocratic magnificence of appearance, readily interbreed with humbler kinds of birds, including the common barnyard fowl, the guinea hen and the black grouse. English pheasants are the descendants of Chinese birds, which, long ago, were brought to England and crossed either with grouse or with some unidentified native species of pheasant, which possessed no great beauty. The descendant of a male pheasant and a domestic hen is known as a "pero."

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head. 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOUND—A sum of money. Owner apply to Walter L. Hunt, 1109 Commercial St., East Weymouth. 421f

FOUND—Near Central square, East Weymouth, a purse containing money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. George P. Macquay, 14 Linden place, East Weymouth. 421f

LOST—Between Fairmount Ave. East Weymouth and the Gazette office Weymouth. An open face, silver, Waltham watch. Finder please return to Gazette office. Reward. 401f

TO LET—A house on Sterling St., six rooms and bath. Apply to M. L. Harris, 187 Front St., Weymouth. 341f

SHAVED—from Wessagusset, Oct. 12, a female tiger cat; tallies. Name, Mitchell. Reward for information to George Leavitt, 7 Sea street, North Weymouth.

WANTED—Girl to assist in small family in East Weymouth during the day. Can go home nights. Apply at Gazette Office, Weymouth, At Once. 391f

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

For Sale

A two story house of nine rooms, centrally located, with over a quarter of an acre of land. The neighborhood is beyond question and price is right.

A six-room house with large lot, in fine location and almost perfect condition, close to two lines of cars and very handy to schools, at much less than the cost of production.

A nine-room house with nearly an acre of land suitable for fruit, garden and chickens, and the price is \$2,200.

A splendid lot of land of nearly two acres, suitable for a small farm at the low price of \$700.

Several single house lots with from 10,000 feet up, at prices from \$150 to \$600.

seven-room house in first-class location, with two-thirds of an acre of land, fruit and shade trees and handy to every convenience, \$3200.

Several tenements not yet rented, at from \$10 to \$17 per month.

GAREY'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY

733 Broad Street East Weymouth. Telephone

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELEANOR F. CLAPP, sometimes known as Eleanor F. R. Clapp, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself 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 the decedent, CHARLES A. CLAPP, Administrator. Dec. 29, 1914. 4244 12 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

Tufts Library free

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1915.

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 43.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEYMOUTH HIGH BASKET BALL.

Schedule of Eighteen Games Listed.

Trips to Newport on Card. Ten Games at Home.

With one of the largest squads in the history of the school out for the practice sessions, the 1915 season in basket ball for the Weymouth High promises to be one of the most successful in years.

The team played its first game last week against Oliver Ames High of North Easton in the Clapp Memorial gymnasium, winning by the score of 48 to 24. Nearly every man in the squad got into the game for a few minutes and all gave good accounts of their ability.

Mahoney, Dwyer, Richardson, Gannon and W. Whittle played in the forward positions, Deane was at his old position at center and P. Whittle, Capt. Condrick and Palmer played guards.

The game scheduled for Tuesday with Bridgewater was cancelled by Bridgewater. Today the team is playing at North Easton against Oliver Ames.

Manager R. W. Bates announces that Capt. "Connie" Condrick's quintet will line up against the following aggregations the next two months:

- Dec. 29, Oliver Ames at Weymouth.
- Jan. 5, Bridgewater at Weymouth.
- Jan. 8, Oliver Ames at North Easton.
- Jan. 12, Boston Col. High at Weymouth.
- Jan. 15, Rockland at Rockland.
- Jan. 16, Thayer at Weymouth.
- Jan. 19, Woburn at Weymouth.
- Jan. 22, Brockton at Brockton.
- Jan. 26, Quincy at Weymouth.
- Feb. 2, Melrose at Weymouth.
- Feb. 5, Wintthrop at Weymouth.
- Feb. 9, Brockton at Weymouth.
- Feb. 12, Boston College High at Boston.
- Feb. 16, Rockland at Weymouth.
- Feb. 19, Quincy at Quincy.
- Feb. 20, Thayer at Braintree.
- Feb. 24, Winchester at Winchester.
- Feb. 27, St. George's Prep. at Newport.

Monday Club.

Monday afternoon January 4, proved pleasant and the members of the Club once more greeted each other in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson presided. Mrs. Chester Halnan, the treasurer, reported a membership of 248 and a balance of \$338.72 in the treasury. Mrs. Merrill gave a piano selection in a pleasing manner.

Mrs. John C. Fraser chairman of the Home Economics committee had secured as the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Lotta B. Miller, representing the Wm. Filene Sons, whose subject was "Clothes Planning and the Budget." She gave what she called simply a business talk. From statistics women spend 90 per cent of all the money and for that reason should learn to plan a budget and spend the money as a business concern would do. A successful business budget is as follows: Sustenance, 55 per cent; Clothing, 18 per cent; Rent, 12 per cent; Fuel, 5 per cent; Sundries, 10 per cent. If necessary less than 18 per cent can be used for clothes. Plan the budget for clothing on a three year basis buying one large article each year. In purchasing get clothing made of good materials, plainly trimmed, for a lavish display of trimmings must be paid for at the expense of both quantity and quality of material. Then take care of them and they will look well for a long time. As to the question of fashions changing so fast, she urged the ladies not to be conspicuous as freaks either new or old fashioned, but to introduce some element of the prevailing style that is suitable to the wearer and will not look badly another year. Stockings will last longer if washed every day as the excretions of the feet are poisonous and make the material decay. She approved of cotton gloves as the most sanitary. Pure silk is not stiff and lustrous but soft. The lead and zinc with which it is loaded give the lustre, weight and stiffness and cause the thread to break.

After her entertaining and instructive talk she distributed booklets in which was a budget for a woman who has \$250.00 and also for the woman with only \$50.00 a year for dress. The remark was heard on all sides, "I wonder how a woman can dress on \$50.00 a year."

Weymouth Choral Society.

The Weymouth Choral Society will give the first concert of the season Friday Jan. 15, 1915 in Fogg's Opera House when they will present "A Tale of Old Japan" a cantata for solo chorus and orchestra followed by "Gallia" a motet by Gaunod.

A select orchestra with Harole Tripp, tenor; Miss Marguerite Harding, contralto; Mas. Lida Shaw Littlefield soprano and G. Robert Langer, baritone. Musicians of note will assist the chorus conducted by J. W. Calderwood.

STEADFAST REBEKAHS INSTALLED.

Installation Last Monday Evening Most Enjoyable Affair. Banquet A Feature of Program.

With a large gathering of members and visitors present the meeting of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. of East Weymouth, held in Odd Fellows hall last Monday night, proved to be one of the most enjoyable and successful in the history of the order.

The occasion marked the installation of officers, the list installed including: Miss Edna L. Sladen, N. G.; Mrs. Eveline Philbrook, V. G.; Mrs. Ida M. Farrington, rec. sec.; Mrs. Marion B. French, fin. sec. Miss Orilla J. Wade, treas.; Mrs. Jennie Humphrey, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Horton, warden; Mrs. Maud W. Pratt, conductor; Mrs. Florence E. Cortell, I. G.; Mrs. Lawrence French, O. G.; Mrs. Mary F. Pratt, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Lizzie Granger, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Caroline Lovell, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. Carrie Stewart, L. S. V. G.

The above officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Master Julia S. Joslyn of Montello, assisted by Mrs. Ella C. Foley of Brockton as grand marshal; Mrs. Georgianna F. Jordan of Campello, as grand chaplain; Mrs. Esther L. Jennison of Brockton, as grand warden; Mrs. Lillian M. Baker of Wollaston, as grand recording secretary; Mrs. Fidella Crowell of Montello, as grand financial secretary; Mrs. Louise M. Leonard of Brockton, as grand treasurer; Mrs. Ella Farrar of Brockton, as grand guardian and Mrs. Mary B. Keith of Bridgewater as grand herald.

Preceding the evening's meeting a banquet was enjoyed in the banquet hall by the members and invited guests. The banquet was arranged and served by a committee of ladies of which Mrs. Florence E. Cortell was chairman.

The retiring Noble Grand, Miss Helen J. Murray, was presented with a Past Noble Grand's jewel by D. D. G. M. Mrs. Joselyn, in behalf of Steadfast lodge. Miss Murray responded with a few well chosen remarks and in turn presented Mrs. Joselyn with a beautiful bouquet of carnations as a token from Steadfast Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. A social hour closed the evening's program.

DROPS LAMP IN FAINT.

Mrs. Charles Polley, Wellknown Dancing Teacher of South Weymouth Escapes Serious Burning.

Mrs. Louise Merritt Polley, the well-known dancing teacher of South Weymouth, had a narrow escape from death by burning at her home on Pleasant street early last Monday morning. She was taken ill and arose to get something to relieve her. She lit a lamp and started to walk across her sleeping room, when she fainted and the lamp crashed to the floor, setting fire to the carpet and furnishings.

Mrs. Polley quickly revived and ran out of the house, thinly clad, to the nearest neighbor, Amasa Stoddard, who cared for her and notified A. W. Hastings, who turned in an alarm from box 52. The Ward 5 firemen made a quick run and the blaze was confined to the inside of the building. The damage is estimated at \$800, insured. Joseph Taylor is the owner of the building.

Mrs. Polley suffered considerably from the nervous shock received and lost a number of her costly gowns and other effects.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE

Schedule Out For Weekly Contests At Clapp Memorial Gym.

The Clapp Memorial Association, which organized the Grammar School basketball league in town a few years ago, has just issued the schedule for the 1915 season. The Hunt, Athens, Shaw, Jas. Humphrey and Pratt school teams will fight for the pennant this year two games being held each Friday afternoon in the C. M. A. gym in East Weymouth. The schedule follows:

- Jan. 8, Hunt vs Humphrey, Athens vs Shaw.
- Jan. 15, Hunt vs Athens, Pratt vs Shaw.
- Jan. 22, Humphrey vs Athens, Hunt vs Pratt.
- Jan. 29, Pratt vs Humphrey, Hunt vs Shaw.
- Feb. 5, Athens vs Pratt, Humphrey vs Shaw.
- Feb. 12, Hunt vs Humphrey, Athens vs Shaw.
- Feb. 19, Hunt vs Athens, Pratt vs Shaw.
- Feb. 26, Humphrey vs Athens, Hunt vs Pratt.
- Mar. 5, Pratt vs Humphrey, Hunt vs Shaw.
- Mar. 12, Athens vs Pratt, Humphrey vs Shaw.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinctly disclaiming all responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

Dear Editor:

All who give any thought to the work of our town government recognize the need of some change. Some, no doubt, would have it a city government, some a commission form and others, no doubt, like the writer, would have it something different.

No scheme yet devised by man but what had defects. It is for us to try and choose that which seems to have the least and adopt that, until such time as experience teach us that something else will serve our purpose better. When we become satisfied of that let us not be afraid to make the change. And he or she that advances the best method is the one we are looking for. City forms, from experience, are too expensive. The ordinary commission is not Democratic enough. I don't believe in getting the government too far removed from the people and the only reason I have for doing away with our town form is the impossibility of getting so large a body of voters together; now about 3000 with accommodations for less than 500 and even with any hall the town will be likely to build will give accommodations for not more than one third.

Now my remedy is to rearrange the six precincts with as near as possible the same number of people. Then elect two from each precinct and thirteen at large, the 25 to be known as the Weymouth Council board. The said board to have all the powers and authority of our present town meeting and choose all officers that are now chosen by the town except the school committee, who would be voted for at the same time as the above mentioned board. To have the election the first Tuesday in December. To have the council take office the first Tuesday in January.

To have the council select three from the thirteen elected at large and that three to have all the power and authority of our present selectmen. The council to meet once a month and as much more as they deem best and to be paid fifty cents per hour for the actual time present at the meeting. The council to fix the pay of said three and not to exceed \$1200 each. Your readers will naturally ask why this council of 25 and why 2 by each precinct and thirteen at large. Our town is so in the habit and its locations are such, of being locally represented I think this will give the local representation that will reasonably meet their wants and prejudices and yet keep the control in the majority who are chosen at large. I would have the three chosen from those at large for the reason that those selected at large would in all probability be of a better representation than the local men.

The board of assessors of the future, more by far than of the past, need to be men of keen intellect and good judgement, broad minds and good business sagacity. Its functions in the near future will be for reaching and requiring rare wisdom and it will not do as we have in the past, elect them because those voters in their precinct want to give them a job or promotion because of their good fellowship or because their friends want to give them a boost. It is the most important board in our future town government. It should be appointed for one, two or three years, and every three years as they expire not to consist of more than three, nor to receive as remuneration not more than \$1500 and expense per year each, to be fixed by the council. I would have at least one town meeting per year with the privilege of calling more if 50 citizens call for it to discuss and criticize the doings of the boards etc. The Norwood method does not appeal to me; it is taking too many chances on the success of getting the right kind of man. I would rather take my chances with three men's judgement than one.

The first thing that would occur to most of us is, where can you get such a man. The first thought to occur to most of us is we have no such man in our own town. Eight times out of ten we could get a better man in our own town than we could hire from abroad. It is the fact that we don't know him that makes the stranger so much smarter and more capable than the home product.

Mr. Editor, I feel at this time I am trespassing too much on your valuable space to go into any more details though much more might be said in advocacy and in explanation of this change.

If it will help to bring out better suggestions from those of our citizens of greater intellect and keener acumen, I will feel it worthy the effort and be all the more pleased. If, Mr. Editor, you deem this worthy a place in your valuable paper it is yours to use.

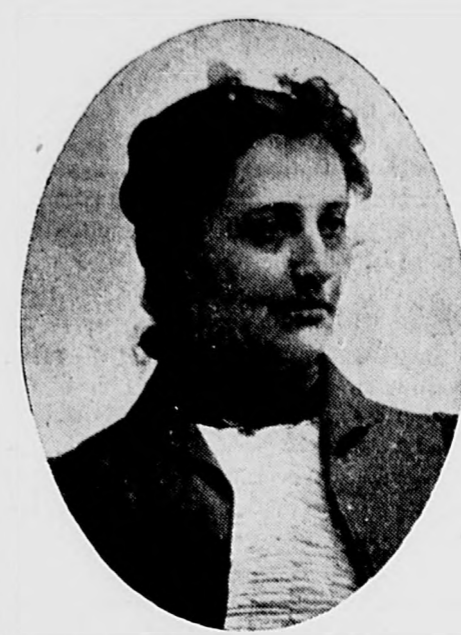
Respectfully,
M. SHEEHY.

Point Scoring Contest Ended

\$350 Upright Grand Piano, \$100 Regina Music Box, and \$25 Gold Embossed Fountain Pen Awarded



LEWIS S. LOUD
Loud Ave., Weymouth
Winner of the Piano



JENNIE BEARCE
Broad St., East Weymouth
Winner of the Music Box

Phyllis Palmer wins the Fountain Pen

THE FINAL SCORE

LEWIS S. LOUD	-	-	54,835
JENNIE BEARCE	-	-	53,030
PHYLLIS PALMER	-	-	43,925

MANY HONOR HOLY NAME.

Union Services in St. Francis Xavier church South Weymouth Last Sunday Evening.

The feast of the Holy Name was observed at the St. Francis Xavier church in South Weymouth last Sunday evening, with a union service of the societies connected with the church of the Immaculate Conception of East Weymouth, St. Catherine's of Nantasket, St. Mary's of Hull, St. Paul's of Hingham, Sacred Heart of Weymouth and St. Francis Xavier of South Weymouth. An extra large audience attended the services.

Solemn vespers were held, with Rev. Dennis Crimmins, the pastor of the church as celebrant. The sermon was preached by Rev. Alfred G. Jones, a Redemptorist of Boston. Music was by the choir of the St. Francis Xavier church.

Mrs. Rachel A. Merritt

Mrs. Rachel A. Merritt, widow of Charles Merritt, died at her home on Summer street Friday, as the result of a fall two weeks ago. Deceased was the oldest resident of this place, being in her 93rd year. Deceased was a daughter of the late John and Rachel A. Nash. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Bond. She was the oldest member of of the Old South Congregational church. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Albert P. Watson, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree. Miss Bessie H. Bates sang. The interment was in the family lot at Highland cemetery, South Weymouth, and the bearers were Frank, William and Edwin R. Bond and Charles L. Merritt.

Sunday Night Forum.

A large audience attended the Sunday night forum meeting last Sunday evening in the First Baptist church in Lincoln square, Weymouth, under the auspices of the Community Service union. Rev. Chester J. Underhill, pastor of the church, presided and also conducted devotional exercises.

Miss Emma Clapp gave an organ recital and the congregation sang religious and patriotic numbers. Solo numbers were rendered by Miss Jeannette M. C. Hall, soprano.

The address was by Dr. Charles Fleischer of Boston, who took as his subject "The Nation and Internationalism."

His Word for It.
A married man informs us that one who tells his wife all he knows doesn't know much.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Rev. Peter MacQueen, Recently Returned from the War Countries Gives Interesting Lecture in South Weymouth Last Sunday Night.

One of the most interesting and beautifully illustrated lectures ever presented to a Weymouth audience took Sunday evening in the Universalist church in Columbian square South Weymouth when Rev. Peter MacQueen, the famous lecturer, who but recently returned to the United States from Europe, gave his illustrated travel talk on "Turbulent Russia".

Rev. Mr. MacQueen's talk was of the deepest interest to all and the views pictured, showed how carefully and in what detail the lecturer worked to obtain accurate photographs of events and places in the vast country in northern Europe.

An opportunity was given the large audience to ask questions pertaining to the countries and struggle across the Atlantic.

An organ recital of Russian music was given by Miss Mildred G. French, previous to the lecture.

ANNUAL MEETING

Wessagusett Club of North Weymouth Elects Officers For Ensuing Year.

In the club headquarters on Bridge street North Weymouth last Monday night the annual meeting of the Wessagusett Social club was held, with a good sized gathering of members present.

At 6.30 o'clock a banquet was enjoyed, this feature being in charge of George A. Walker, A. W. Sampson, Russell H. Whiting, C. C. Howland and Frank H. Torrey.

Following the supper, a business session was held, the election of officers resulting as follows: A. Wesley Sampson, president; George Newton, vice president; Russell H. Whiting, secretary; Frank H. Torrey, treasurer; C. C. Howland, collector; William O. Collyer and Amory Tyler, auditors; John H. Tower, P. J. Derrig and J. Herbert Libby, house committee; Stanley T. Torrey, Henry F. Clapp and Frank B. Cushing, membership committee.

W. R. C. Notes.

Members are hereby reminded that pastry is to be brought to the next supper, the installation, as a number of guests will be present.

Members will be interested to know P. P. Mrs. Emeline Vining is building a bungalow, 12 miles from Palatka, Florida.

ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT.

Old Colony Ladies' Club Entertains on Last Evening of Old Year in Fogg's Opera House in South Weymouth.

With a reception, a most enjoyable program, refreshments and dancing, the annual Gentlemen's Night of the Old Colony Ladies' club of South Weymouth, held last Thursday evening, December 31, in Fogg's opera house, South Weymouth, proved to be, as in former years, the feature social event of the winter.

The affair opened at 8 o'clock, when a reception was held. Mrs. William Wagner, president of the club, welcomed the members and the special guests and the following program was given by Mace Gay's ever popular orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Laura Comstock Littlefield soprano, Miss Ruth Flanders reader and Miss Grace Gay and Master Samuel McPhetres in character songs. The program: Overture, Morn, Noon and Night (Suppe) Orchestra. (Arditi)

Waltz Song, Parla (Arditi)
Mrs. Littlefield.
Monologue, The Only Child (Corner)
Miss Flanders.
Duet, One hundred years from now (Friend)
Miss Gay, Master McPhetres.
Reading, Anti Suffrage (Friend)
Miss Flanders.

Songs,
a. Love is meant to make us glad (German)
b. An Old Sacred Lullaby (Corner)
c. The Fairy Pipers (Brewer)
Mrs. Littlefield.
Selections from High Jinks (Friend)
Orchestra.

Mrs. Littlefield's selections were highly enjoyed by the large audience, and her voice and manner were decidedly pleasing to all. Mary Wells Capewell was the accompanist for Mrs. Littlefield.

Miss Gay and Master McPhetres, who sang "A Hundred Years From Now" were forced to respond to several encores and the applause at the end showed how much their act was appreciated.

Of Mace Gay and his ever popular artists, nothing needs to be said, their program both during the concert and for the dancing being of their usual high standard.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served by a committee of club ladies and next came dancing until 12 o'clock.

At midnight the tableau "The Old Year and the New" was presented and Miss Annie Deane sang "Ring Out Wild Bells."

The guest night was arranged by the club officers and Mrs. Arthur H. Linton was hostess of the occasion.

High School Notes.

Report cards are to be issued this week. The Senior class, in an enthusiastic meeting, discussed the plans for the annual dance of Jan. 29th. Tickets may be procured through any student. Let's all go.

Under supervision of Miss Dwyer of teaching corps, the members of the Senior class are to learn the new dances. Contrary to rumor, they will practice the Lulu Fado.

To those whose course embraces the study of French, a loss has been made known, for Miss Dewhurst, teacher of French for a year and a half at the school has resigned. In her place, Miss Thomas of this town, will instruct the classes.

The day of judgment, not earthly, but of merits and demerits of arguments for and against equal suffrage, will come at the end of this week, with the judges, Mrs. Howe of the school committee, Mr. Whittemore of the faculty, and Mr. Pearson, the superintendent. The event is the inter-class debate, and the participants; affirmative—Kenneth Martin, N. E. Dizer, R. Talbot; negative—Arthur White, Arthur Sargent, A. L. Russo. The school orchestra will play several selections during the intermissions.

The Vogue of White Paint.

A clever decorator who remodeled the dining-room in a New England farmhouse has even gone so far in her use of white paint as to finish the floors with it. The woodwork and furniture were also white but plenty of color was introduced by bright chintz-patterned paper and plain bright green rugs. The white dining-room table was always bare, which allowed the mistress to use many attractively colored doily sets. Her china showed up to splendid advantage on this white ground, and the flowers from the garden seemed unusually bright and pretty in the midst of all this white. A country house near Cleveland has all its floors painted white, with bright green, blue and purple rugs used to carry out certain color schemes. Of course, using white on floors is practical only when you are from the city's smoke or motor's dust. —The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life for January.

South Weymouth Co-Operative Bank

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the South Weymouth Co-Operative Bank for the nomination of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the new office in the LOUD BUILDING, Columbian square, South Weymouth.

Saturday Evening, January 9, 1915 at 9 o'clock p. m. EVERETT N. HOLLIS, Treas.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President. CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer. FRANCIS H. COWING, Vice-President. BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: CHARLES A. HAYWARD, FRANCIS H. COWING, CLARENCE P. WHITTLE, EDWARD W. HUNT. Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M. 6.30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays. Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK South Weymouth Incorporated 1868

Money deposited on or before Jan. 16th will draw interest from Jan. 1st. Deposits received from \$1 to \$1,000. Deposits and withdrawals may be made by mail.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month At 9 Commercial Street, at 7.30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting or Mortgages of Real Estate. For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas. Weymouth, Mass.

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY QUINCY, MASS.

Successor to National Granite Bank THEOPHILUS KING, Pres. R. F. CLAYTON, Treasurer.

General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business men.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY \$5.00 A YEAR.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square. CAPITAL, \$100,000. Surplus, \$30,000

DIRECTORS: EDWARD B. NEVIN, President. EDWARD B. HASTINGS, Vice-President. J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

ALLEN B. VINING, GORDON WILLIS, CHARLES H. PRATT, THERON L. TIRRELL.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Richness of Life. In our friends the richness of life is proved to us by what we have gained; in the faces in the street the richness of life is proved to us by a hint of what we have lost.—Browning.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

U. S. farm products worth ten billions. Total for 1914 more than \$83,000,000 greater than in 1913.

A nervous cow is preferable to a stolid one. The chances are that she will give more and better milk than her dull, mopeish sister.

Do not give the hogs frozen swill. Do not give them frozen or half frozen vegetables. It will upset the stomach, cause indigestion and a loss in condition.

Let every farmer get out now and then and learn what others are doing. The home rut is often the bane of agriculture. It is usually the worst gully on the farm.

Remember that there is a vast difference between a crack and an open front in a hen house. The crack will chill chickens more rapidly than a whole side of the house will.

While Germany is less than Texas, the number of her farms is as great as that of the whole United States. Considering her output, this shows what intensive farming will do. Her production per acre usually doubles ours.

Every boy should have his early training in the knockabout university of the farm. There is more discipline for him in the continuous care of a horse or a cow than in many terms of school. Industry, patience and perseverance are inherent in the atmosphere of farm life and their possession spells success.

Any hilly land, unless it is absolutely all bare rock, will afford forage of some kind if it is cleared of trees and bushes to let in the light to the soil. It may be an impossibility as a corn, cotton or wheat field, still it may yield as a pasture field fully the equivalent of good level land in actual cultivation.

Duck farms are becoming numerous in the middle west. This kind of a poultry enterprise is easily started and pays well. Ducks are hardy fowls and grow into money fast, returning a big profit on the investment and labor.

In growing summer green food for chickens, the succulent, tender kind should be sought and that which is tough and stringy. Dwarf Essex rape, Swiss chard, kale and lettuce are excellent. Alfalfa is fair, but oats and rye are fit only when young and tender.

Paul Belden, in Suburban Life, says that the main points in keeping pigeons for squabs are: Keep them in dry, well ventilated coops; feed regularly, giving a variety; do not keep more than fifty or sixty pairs of birds in one flock; keep them free from vermin by having the coop clean and allowing the birds to bathe as often as possible.

Hilly land has its advantages for mixed or diversified farming. One thing, it is always well drained, and there are never any losses from high water. The land is relatively sweet and the air drainage is good for fruit growing. The high points of all hilly land are extra good for fruit, if the fruit trees or vines receive good care, hence the hilly farm can be turned to profitable account as a fruit farm. It is usually excellent for poultry raising.

All of the light breeds, the Mediterraneans, in the chicken world are veritable egg machines. The Leghorns are the best and most popular of this breed, and of the Leghorns there are several strains—white, brown and buff. Of these strains the whites are the most generally popular birds, no doubt owing to their bright white color, although the browns and buffs are equally good layers, and as good in other ways except as to color.

Many people do not consider the importance of providing the fowls with fresh water at all times. Not only during the hot weather of summer do they require good water, but at all the other seasons it is to be desired. One thing to observe is that of cleanliness. Clean out their water troughs often. In summer you probably will do this, but in winter don't neglect it. Scrub out the fountains or pans used for water and then scald them. This is necessary for healthfulness. You desire to keep your fowls free from disease and as through the drinking fountains is one of the easiest ways of transmitting disease.

The Good Birds Do.—The Department of Agriculture informs us that out of fifty species of hawks and owls, only four are actually injurious to crops. One observer tells us that he has seen with his own eyes an owl of his acquaintance swallowing nine field-mice, one after another, until the tail of the last remained in evidence. However, in four hours, this meal having been digested with no apparent effort, the owl was ready for four more mice. The old hawk and his wife will consume a round dozen of mice

each during a single day, and in two months' time their youthful brood will devour a similar quantity. It has been stated that a colony of hawks will kill 10,000 rodents in three months' time. We all know what damage mice perpetrate in our grainfields. The farmer may well spare a chicken or two from his henyard in payment for service rendered; him by these birds of prey.—The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life for January.

Subscribe now for the Gazette and Transcript. It will cost you less than four cents a week to get this department.

Tennessee's Marbles. Although marble is the most important product of Knoxville, Tenn., there being thirty-five mills and quarries in the city district, producing values which have reached \$3,000,000 a year, the great variety and value of Tennessee's marble deposits were unknown until 1853. Between that year and 1857 the two large additions of the capitol at Washington, wherein the United States senate and the house of representatives sit, were built of this marble. The beautiful East Tennessee variegated marble is the material of which the desks of the president of the senate and the speaker of the house as well as the railing of the stairway leading from the first floor of the capitol to the galleries of the house, were built.—Argonaut.

German Soldiers Yell by Orders. Here is a curious instance of the German way of doing things. The German military system does not take into account the natural impulse of a charging, excited trooper to yell anyway under the vociferous conditions of a battle. He is commanded to yell as part of the shock action to which each man must contribute to make overpowering. During the winter schooling he actually is drilled in individual charging to yell at a certain point in the charge and is severely criticised if he does not make noise enough. It is the same with singing. The Germans are naturally a musical people and sing spontaneously, but with regiments in the field songs are started and stopped by command.—World's Work.

Mending a Broken Nose. Dr. O. A. Lathrop of Boston reports to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal on a remarkable operation by which he straightened a baseball player's nose that had been smashed by a bat. He cut a strip of bone two inches long and a quarter of an inch wide from the inner edge of the man's shoulder blade and inserted this in his nose. Four weeks later the graft had entirely healed and the nose had assumed its normal shape and color.

Time in West Africa. Because of the scarcity of clocks in West Africa events are timed by the regular daily occurrences. For example, a native wrote that she had received news of her sister's sickness "a little while before the guinea fowls talk"—that is, about 5 o'clock in the morning.

Great Endurance. "An elephant is one of the strongest as well as one of the most patient animals on earth," said the student of natural history. "He has to be," replied Mr. Groweber. "Think of all the ciruses he is compelled to look at."—Washington Star.

Where Atlantic Is Narrowest. Between Brazil and Guinea the Atlantic ocean is only about 1,800 miles wide. From Newfoundland to Ireland, the narrowest breadth north of the equator, is nearly twice as far. From New York to the nearest point of France is nearly three times as far.

Fashion. "What makes the fashion?" a fashionable woman once asked the great designer Worth. "What I make and you wear—that is the fashion, madam," he replied.

Evil grows and strengthens by endurance.—Cleero.

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. 53—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.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

- TOWN CLERK John A. Raymond East Weymouth. TOWN TREASURER John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. SELECTMEN Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth. Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth. George L. Newton, North Weymouth. Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth. OVERSEERS OF THE POOR. Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth. Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth. George L. Newton, North Weymouth. Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth. ASSESSORS. John F. Dwyer, Chairman, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth. Charles H. Clapp, South Weymouth. Lewis W. Cahlan, South Weymouth. Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth. SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth. Theron L. Tirrell, Secretary, South Weymouth. E. E. Leonard, East Weymouth. Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth. Prince H. Tirrell, South Weymouth. Sarah S. Howe, South Weymouth. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. A case of school on Monday will be at the Athenaeum building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt. WATER COMMISSIONERS. Frank H. Torrey, Chairman North Weymouth. George E. Bicknell, Clerk, Weymouth. Robert S. Hoffman, East Weymouth. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth. BOARD OF HEALTH. George E. Emerson, Chairman, So. Weymouth. Fred L. Doucette, East Weymouth. John S. Williams, Weymouth. SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS. John L. Maynard, East Weymouth. TAX COLLECTOR. Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth. FIRE ENGINEERS. Walter W. Pratt, chief, East Weymouth. I. O. Hunt, clerk, East Weymouth. M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth. Philip W. Wolf, North Weymouth. Russell B. Worster, Weymouth. ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMMITTEE Russell B. Worster, Weymouth. Winslow M. Tirrell, North Weymouth. Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth. Matthew O'Dowd, South Weymouth. Sidney G. Dunbar, North Weymouth. TRUSTEES OF TUFTS LIBRARY. Clarence P. 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Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham. District Attorney, (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park Clerk of Dist. Court, (East, Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy. Calendar of County Courts. Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February. Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December. Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August. County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August. District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, Lawrence W. Lyons. Ass't. James McDonald. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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CHAPTER III.
The New Gentleman's Man.

HALF the time the wind blew a gale and Smoke Bellew staggered against it along the lake beach. In the gray of dawn a dozen boats were being loaded with the precious outfits packed across Chilkoat. They were clumsy, homemade boats, put together by men who were not boat builders out of planks they had sawed by hand from green spruce trees. One boat, already loaded, was just starting, and Kit paused to watch.

This wind, which was fair down the lake, here blew in squarely on the beach, kicking up a nasty sea in the shallows. The men of the departing boat waded in high rubber boots as they shoved it out toward deeper water. Twice they did this. Clambering aboard and falling to row clear, the boat was swept back and grounded. Kit noticed that the spray on the sides of the boat quickly turned to ice. The third attempt was a partial success. The last two men to climb in were wet to their waists, but the boat was afloat. They struggled awkwardly at the heavy oars and slowly worked off shore. Then they hoisted a sail made of blankets, and it carried away in a gust and were swept a third time back on the freezing beach.

Kit grinned to himself and went on. This was what he must expect to encounter, for he, too, in his new role of gentleman's man was to start from the beach in a similar boat that very day. Everywhere men were at work, and at work desperately, for the closing down of winter was so imminent that it was a gamble whether or not they would get across the great chain of lakes before the freezeup. Yet when Kit arrived at the tent of Messrs. Sprague and Stine he did not find them stirring.

By a fire, under the shelter of a tarpaulin, squatted a short, thick man. "Hello," he said. "Are you Mr. Sprague's new man?"

Kit nodded. "Well, I'm Doc Stine's man," the other went on. "I'm five feet two inches long, an my name's Shorty—Jack Short, for short. Sit down an' have some grub. The bosses ain't turned out yet."

Thomas Stanley Sprague was a budding mining engineer and the son of a millionaire. Dr. Adolph Stine was also the son of a wealthy father, and through their fathers both had been backed by an investing syndicate in the Klondike adventure.

"Oh, they're sure made of money," Shorty expounded. "When they hit the beach at Dyea freight was 70 cents, but no Indians. There was a party from eastern Oregon, real miners, that'd managed to get a team of Indians together at 70 cents when along comes Sprague an' Stine. They offered 90 cents an' 90, an' a dollar a pound the Indians jumped the contract an' took off their straps. Stine an' Sprague came through, though it cost them three thousand, an' the Oregon bunch is still on the beach. They won't get through till next year."

"Have another cup of coffee, an take it from me that I wouldn't travel with no such outfit if I didn't want to get to Klondike so blamed bad. They ain't hearted right. Did you sign a contract?"

Kit shook his head. "Then I'm sorry for you, partner. They ain't no grub in the country, an' they'll drop you cold as soon as they hit Dawson. Men are going to starve there this winter. What's your name, partner?"

"Call me Smoke," said Kit. "Well, Smoke, you'll have a run for your verbal contract just the same. They can sure shed mazuma, but they can't work or turn out of bed in the mornin'. We should have been loaded an' started an hour ago. It's you an me for the big work. What d'ye know about boatin' on the water? I'm a cowman an' a prospector, but I'm sure tenderfooted on water, an' they don't know pankins. What d'ye know?"

"Search me," Kit answered. "It was 8 o'clock when the call for coffee came from the tent and nearly 9 before the two employers emerged. "Hello," said Sprague, a rosy cheeked, well fed young man of twenty-five. "Time we made a start, Shorty. You an'— Here he glanced interrogatively at Kit. "I didn't quite catch your name last evening."

"Smoke." "Well, Shorty, you and Smoke had better begin loading the boat." Sprague strolled away among the tents, to be followed by Dr. Stine, a slender, pallid young man.

To move 3,000 pounds on the shoulders 100 yards was no slight task, and to do it in half a gale was exhausting. Then came the loading. As the boat settled it had to be shoved farther

and farther out, increasing the distance they had to wade.

By 2 o'clock it had all been accomplished, and Kit was weak with the faintness of hunger. His knees were shaking under him. Shorty, in similar predicament, foraged through the pots and pans and drew forth a big pot of cold boiled beans in which were embedded large chunks of bacon. There was only one spoon, a long handled one, and they dipped, turn and turn about, into the pot.

Sprague and Stine arrived in the midst of this pleasant occupation. "What's the delay?" Sprague complained. "Aren't we ever going to get started?"

Shorty dipped in turn and passed the spoon to Kit. Nor did either speak till the pot was empty and the bottom scraped.

"Of course we ain't been doin' nothin'," Shorty said, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand. "We ain't been doin' nothin' at all. And of course you ain't had nothin' to eat. It was sure careless of me."

"Yes, yes," Stine said quickly. "We ate at one of the tents—friends of ours. But now that you're finished let us get started."

They waded out, and the employers got on board while Kit and Shorty shoved clear. When the waves lapped the tops of their boots they clambered in. The other two men were not prepared with the oars, and the boat swept back and grounded. Half a dozen times, with a great expenditure of energy, this was repeated.

"If you'll take my orders I'll get her off," Sprague finally said. The attempt was well intended, but before he could clamber on board he was wet to the waist.

"We've got to camp and build a fire," he said as the boat grounded again. "I'm freezing."

"Don't be afraid of a wetting," Stine sneered. "Other men have gone off today wetter than you. Now, I'm going to take her out."

This time it was he who got the wetting and who announced with chattering teeth the need of a fire.

"If you give me a shot at it I think I can get her off," Kit said.

"How would you go about it?" Stine snapped at him.

"Sit down and get a good rest till a lull comes in the wind and then buck in for all we're worth."

Simple as the idea was, he had been the first to evolve it. The first time it



Before He Could Clamber on Board He Was Wet to the Waist.

was applied it worked, and they hoisted a blanket to the mast and sped down the lake.

Sprague struggled with the steering sweep for a quarter of an hour and then looked appealingly at Kit, who relieved him.

"My arms are fairly broken with the strain of it," Sprague muttered apologetically.

Kit steered the length of Lindeman, displaying an aptitude that caused both young men of money and disinclination for work to name him boat steerer.

Between Lindeman and Lake Bennett was a portage. The boat, lightly loaded, was lined down the small but violent connecting stream, and here Kit learned a vast deal more about boats and water. But when it came to packing the outfit Stine and Sprague disappeared, and their men spent two

days of back breaking toil in getting the outfit across.

They came to the rapids—first the Box canyon and then, several miles below, the White Horse. The Box canyon was adequately named. It was a box, a trap. Once in it, the only way out was through.

On either side arose perpendicular walls of rock. The river narrowed to a fraction of its width and roared through this gloomy passage in a madness of motion that heaped the water in the center into a ridge fully eight feet higher than at the rock sides. The canyon was well feared, for it had collected its toll of dead from the passing gold rushers.

Tying to the bank above, where lay a score of other anxious boats, Kit and his companions went ahead on foot to investigate. They crept to the brink and gazed down at the swirl of water. Sprague drew back, shuddering. "My God!" he exclaimed. "A swimmer hasn't a chance in that."

Kit scarcely heard. "We've got to ride that ridge," he said. "If we get off it we'll hit the walls."

"And never know what hit us," was Shorty's verdict.

"That's what I say," a stranger, standing alongside and peering down into the canyon, said mournfully. "And I wish I were through it. I've been here for hours. I am not a boatman, and I have with me only my nephew, who is a young boy, and my wife. If you get through safely will you run my boat through?"

Kit looked at Shorty, who delayed to answer.

"He's got his wife with him," Kit suggested.

"Sure," Shorty affirmed. "It was just what I was stoppin' to think about. I know there was some reason I ought to do it."

Again they turned to go, but Sprague and Stine made no movement. "Good luck, Smoke, Sprague called to him. "I'll—er—I'll just stay here and watch you."

"We need three men in the boat, two at the oars and one at the steering sweep," Kit said quietly.

Sprague looked at Stine.

"I'm cursed if I do," said that gentleman.

"We can do without them," Kit said to Shorty. "You take the bow with a paddle, and I'll handle the steering sweep. All you'll have to do is just to help keep her straight. Once we're started you won't be able to hear me, so just keep on keeping her straight."

They cast off the boat and worked out to middle in the quickening current. From the canyon came the ever growing roar. The river sucked in to the entrance with the smoothness of molten glass, and here, as the darkening walls received them, Shorty took a chew of tobacco and dipped his paddle.

The boat leaped on the first crests of the ridge, and they were deafened by the uproar of wild water that reverberated from the narrow walls and multiplied itself. They were half smothered with flying spray. At times Kit could not see his comrade at the bow. It was only a matter of two minutes, in which time they rode the ridge three-quarters of a mile and emerged in safety and tied to the bank in the eddy below.

Shorty emptied his mouth of tobacco juice he had forgotten to spit and spoke. "Say, we went a few, didn't we? Smoke, I don't mind tellin' you in confidence that before we started I was the gosh dangdest scariest man this side of the Rocky mountains. Now I'm a bear eater. Come on an' we'll run that other boat through."

After running the stranger's boat through Kit and Shorty met his wife, a slender, girlish woman whose blue eyes were moist with gratitude. Breck himself tried to hand Kit \$50 and then attempted it on Shorty.

"Stranger," was the latter's rejection. "I come into this country to make money outa the ground an' not outa my fellow critters."

Breck, the stranger, rummaged in his boat and produced a demijohn of whiskey. Shorty's hand half went out to it and stopped abruptly. He shook his head.

"There's that blamed White Horse right below, an' they say it's worse than the Box. I reckon I don't dast tackle any nightin'."

Several miles below they ran in to the bank, and all four walked down to look at the bad water. The river which was a succession of rapids, was here deflected toward the right bank by a rocky reef. The whole body of water, rushing crookedly into the narrow passage, accelerated its speed frightfully and was upflung into huge waves, white and wrathful. This was the dread name of the White Horse and here an even heavier toll of dead had been exacted. On one side of the name was a corkscrew cur-over and suck-under, and on the opposite side was the big whirlpool. To go through the mane itself must be ridden.

As they watched a boat took the head of the rapids above. It was a large boat, fully thirty feet long, laden with several tons of outfit and handled by six men. Before it reached the mane it was plunging and leaping, at times almost hidden by the foam and spray. Shorty shot a slow, sidelong glance at Kit and said: "She's fair smokin' an' she hasn't hit the worst. They've hauled the oars in. There she takes it now. God! She's gone! No! There she is!"

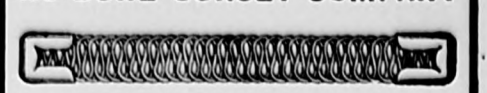
Big as the boat was, it had been buried from sight in the flying smother between crests. The next moment, in the thick of the mane, the boat leaped up a crest and into view. To Kit's amazement he saw the whole long boat clearly outlined. The boat for the fraction of an instant was in the air.

Continued on page 6.

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84 Washington Street,

Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 16, 1914.

41-48

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

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FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1915

The Gazette & Transcript is printed
and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for
sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths
and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments to
which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line
in the reading matter, or regular rates in
the advertising columns.

With a committee appointed in 1913, to
consider a new form of town government,
with a special committee, which has been
at work two years on revised by-laws and
with a planning board and the public to
be heard from at the March meeting present
indications are that things will be
somewhat mixed. We are publishing an
article, unsolicited, this week on the topic
and invite the broadest discussion possible
of town matters in these columns but ask
contributors to condense as much as possible
and leave out personalities and private
animosities. These publications will
not bear our certificate of approval or en-
dorsement as we will tell our own story
in this column.

When They Mined the Nile.

In the Sudan campaign as the British
troops approached Omdurman the
Khalifa Abdullah conceived the idea
of upsetting the British gunboat
expedition by mining the Nile. A former
officer of the Egyptian army whom
he had long held prisoner was ordered
by the khalifa to construct a couple
of mines, which were produced forth-
with. They were primitive in form,
consisting, in fact, of two old iron
bolters stuffed with gunpowder, in
which was concealed a pistol with a
string attached to the trigger whereby
the charge could be exploded. The
first mine was laid by the Ismailia,
worked by a native crew, and demon-
strated its efficiency by exploding on
the instant, sinking the Ismailia and
killing the crew, including the mine
constructor.

The khalifa was delighted, not at the
accident, but at the testimony to the
power of the invention, and immedi-
ately ordered the emir in charge of his
arsenal to lay the second mine. The
ameer, profiting by experience, insured
his safety by putting the Nile into the
boller before he put the boller into
the Nile. He then carried out the immer-
sion successfully, to the joy of Abdul-
lah, who loaded him with "presents
and praises."—Manchester Guardian.

The Faults of Others.

Charity does not require of us that
we should not see the faults of others,
but that we should avoid all needless
and voluntary observing of them and
that we should not be blind to their
good qualities when we are so sharp
sighted in their bad ones. What if
others are weak, is that a reason for
your no longer keeping any measure
with them? You that complain of
their troubling you, do you give no-
body any trouble? You that are so
shocked at the faults you see—if all
to whom you have been troublesome
should return the trouble they have
had with you, you would be oppressed
with the weight, and, besides, even
supposing that men had nothing to re-
proach you with, yet consider, further,
what obligations you be under from
God to show forbearance toward oth-
ers for which you know you have such
abundant occasion at his hands.—
Fenelon.

Untimely.

"Then you didn't ask for her hand?"
"No; when I went to interview her
father he was busy with the furnace.
He said to come down, and after watch-
ing his struggles for half an hour I
didn't want to get married."—Chicago
News.

Founders of Rome.

There were three "founders of
Rome," the first, Romulus, B. C. 752;
the second, Camillus, who saved the
city from the Gauls, B. C. 365; the
third, Caius Marius, who saved the
city from the Teutones and Cimbr, B.
C. 101.

Like an Auctioneer.

Chaperon—Was that young man who
called on you last night an auctioneer?
Tess—Why so? Chaperon—He talked
like one. He put up that "going" bluff
for half an hour.—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Fair Supposition.

"They certainly do work their poor
servant to death in that family. What
do they suppose the girl is made of?"
"I suppose they think she is maid of
all work."

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Harry Tisdale is confined to his home
on Washington street by illness.
—Mrs. Charles Hawes is making her
home with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Tor-
rey at Quincy this winter.

—Miss Florence Devine entertained the
Brooks Epworth league at her home,
Tuesday evening for their January busi-
ness meeting.

—At the regular monthly business meet-
ing of the Ladies aid, held in the church
vestry Wednesday evening, the annual
election of officers was held.

—William Mace has been harvesting a
good crop of 10 inch ice on Whitman's
pond the past week.

—Marjorie Rea spent part of the vaca-
tion visit Mrs. Albert Chapman at West
Bridgewater.

—Elijah Bailey has returned from a
month's visit with his daughter in Lowell.

—The topic for the morning service
next Sunday will be "Selfish Churches."
In the evening Rev. Karl Thompson will
preach on the subject "The Least of
These."

Klaw and Erlanger's World Fair Pro-
duction of "Ben-Hur" To Be Staged
At The Boston Theatre.

The Boston Theatre, New England's
historic playhouse, and for more than
fifty years the leading amusement temple
of America will come into its own on
Tuesday evening, January 12 when Klaw
and Erlanger will present their new spec-
tacular arrangement of "Ben-Hur" for a
limited season. And this enterprising
firm of American managers wish the pub-
lic to know that their offering is the acted
stage version of the Wallace drama en-
listing the services of 400 people and 20
live thoroughbred race horses in the
chariot race scene. The fact that the
Boston Theatre has of late been present-
ing moving picture productions they wish
the public to know they are to enjoy the
living interpretation and not the shadows
on the screen.

Klaw and Erlanger have made many
superb productions of Ben-Hur, but none
of them, not even the great production
which they sent to astonish London play-
goers three years ago compares with that
which is this season being utilized to il-
lustrate the glories of the East as shown
in the story of the Prince of the House of
Hur. Every mechanical device known to
the theatrical mechanic, every artifice that
tends to produce illusion in the scenic
world, every new thing in electricity and
stage lighting has been brought to bear
in making the new production which
Klaw and Erlanger herald as the Panama-
Pacific-World's-Fair-Exposition produc-
tion of "Ben-Hur" the greatest yet seen
in America. The picturesque beauty of
the scenery in Palestine, Syria and Egypt,
the glorious coloring of sky and foliage,
the rich hues garments and gaudy capar-
isoning of man and beast in the Orient are
brought together to form a never-to-be-
gotten picture of Eastern magnificence.

Carpenters, electricians and a horde of
other workers are now in possession of
the Boston stage, getting ready for this
production, and when the curtain does
rise on the solemn and beautiful scene in
the desert, where the wise men are wait-
ing for the signal, the Star of Bethlehem,
to point them the way to the Messiah,
theatregoers will view the most wonder-
ful production ever shown on the Ameri-
can stage.

For the first time in its history and in
order to make the limited season interest-
ing for the general public the Boston
Theatre management has arranged the
following attractive scale of prices the
entire lower floor and first balcony, the
best seats in the theatre, will be reserved
at \$1.00; the dress circle, at 75c.; the
family circle at 50c., while the general
admission to the gallery will be 25c.
Mail orders addressed to William Wood,
Manager, Boston Theatre, Boston, will
receive prompt attention. Seats are now
available for the first week.

Never in Doubt.

"Does your wife ever doubt what you
say when you get home late?"
asked the Wise Guy. "Never," replied
the Grouch. "She knows I am lying."

In Search of Knowledge.

"I shall call upon a fortune teller
this morning," said Mr. Blubb. "Go-
ing to try to learn something about
the future?" asked Mr. Waggle. "Yes,
I'm going to ask him when he expects
to pay the arrears of rent for that cot-
tage of mine he is occupying as a
'School of Astrology and Institute for
Psychical Research.'"

Duty of the Wiser Part.

Since the foolish part of mankind
will make wars, from time to time,
with each other, not having sense
enough otherwise to settle their dif-
ferences, it certainly becomes the
wiser part, who cannot prevent these
wars, to alleviate as much as possible
the calamities attending them.—Benja-
min Franklin.

Pheasants and Turkeys.

The fame of the pheasant in Eng-
land and western Europe rests upon
its qualities as a game fowl, and the
species known there are not remark-
able for beauty. Pheasants are not
indigenous to America, and here the
ruffed grouse is often mistakenly
called a pheasant. Our native turkeys
are closely related to the pheasant
family.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—A. G. Shaw is able to be out again
after his recent illness.

—Miss Della Rittal of Bartlett street
was the week end guest of friends in
Roslindale.

—Charles Webber of Winthrop was in
town this week making New Year's calls
on his cousins, Mrs. W. O. Collyer and
Mrs. F. L. Spear.

—Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Clark left Satur-
day for a trip south, where they will go
as far as Miami, Fla.

—The Crescent whist club met at the
home of the secretary, Mrs. W. H. Wilde
last Friday afternoon.

—Miss Winnie L. Beedie of Boston
spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Frank
Hawkes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glidden and
sons Wallace and Charles, who have been
living in California for the past few years,
have returned to North Weymouth and
are now visiting Mrs. Pomeroy of Pearl
street.

—Miss Elizabeth Clark has returned to
Mr. Ida school after spending three weeks
with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles
Clark of Curtis street.

—The latest novelty in North Wey-
mouth is a "Tangoist" pig owned by W.
O. Collyer.

—The Ladies circle of the Universalist
church will hold an all day meeting in the
vestry on Wednesday, January 13th.

—Howard Coose of Hope, Me., is at the
home of his sister, Mrs. Miles P. Keene
of Green street, where he will spend the
winter.

—Mrs. Emery Cushing has returned to
her home on North street after spending
several weeks with relatives in Carmel,
Maine.

—Mrs. F. E. Baker of Pearl street had
the misfortune to fall and break her wrist
last Tuesday.

—An all day meeting of the Pilgrim
circle was held in the church vestry last
Wednesday. Dinner was served at 12
o'clock.

—Mrs. D. J. Sampson entertained the
Tenophus club at her home on Shaw
street last Tuesday evening.

—The regular monthly business meet-
ing and social of the Y. P. C. U. will be
held in the parlor of the Universalist
church this (Friday) evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua P. Holbrook of
Pratt avenue entertained a party of ten at
their home last Sunday in honor of the
80th birthday of Mrs. Holbrook's aunt,
Miss Charlotte Arnold. Among the
guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson,
Arthur Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hol-
brook and Miss Carrie E. French.

—Miss Elizabeth M. Clark entertained
a party of young people at her home on
Curtiss street a few evenings ago. A
merry company of about 16 enjoyed an
evening at "Rook" after which a dainty
luncheon was served and music enjoyed
until a late hour.

—On last Saturday evening Miss Ella
Fisher and Miss S. Lizzie Fisher enter-
tained a party of friends at their home on
Curtiss street in honor of their cousins,
the Misses Fisher of Yonker, N. Y.
Guests were present from Newton, Mel-
rose, Wollaston, South Weymouth and
North Weymouth. A menu consisting of
salads, rolls, cakes, ices, coffee, nuts and
candy was served and a very pleasant so-
cial evening spent.

—At the annual meeting of the Pilgrim
Sunday school on January 3rd the follow-
ing officers were elected: Supt., R. S.
Gillmore; ass't supt., Miss Cora L. Beard;
supt. of instruction, Mrs. Charles Clark;
sec'y and ass't treas., Miss Helen Burgess;
treasurer, Geo. W. Bean; librarian, Miss
Rita C. Page; ass't librarian, Howard
Alden; auditor, Bernard Ruggles.

—The annual business meeting of the
Universalist Sunday school was held last
Sunday. After favorable reports from
the secretary and treasurer were read the
following officers were elected: supt.,
Mrs. E. R. Sampson; ass't supt., Miss S.
Lizzie Fisher; 2nd ass't supt., Miss Bertha
F. Estes; secretary, Miss Marion L.
White; treasurer, Mrs. Roy F. Vinlog;
librarian, Edgar Stiles; ass't librarian,
Russell Stiles; executive committee, Mrs.
H. B. Stiles, Mrs. I. W. Morgan and Miss
Margaret Dingwall.

—The Old Colony Conference of Uni-
versalists will be held at the Third Uni-
versalist church on Wednesday, January
20th.

—At the last meeting of the Univers-
alist circle it was voted to have their
annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday,
February 17th and 18th.

—Miss Ruth Rosendale entertained six
of her young friends at her home on
Bridge street last Saturday in honor of
her 82nd birthday.

—Rev. Arthur Mercer of Orleans has
accepted a call to become the pastor of
the Third Universalist church. Mr. Mer-
cer with his family will occupy Mrs. R.
N. Whitings house on Sea street which is
being remodelled.

—Mrs. A. E. Beals has been entertain-
ing Mrs. George Miles at her home on Sea
street.

—George Peckham son of John Peck-
ham of Bridge street is very ill with ap-
pendicitis at a Boston hospital.

—Addison Dingwall celebrated his 13th
birthday at his home on Shaw street last
Wednesday evening January 6th by enter-
taining a party of his friends.

Such Brazen People.

I wasn't shocked in the least at the
play, only at the attitude of the audi-
ence, which refused to be shocked.
—Puck.

DO IT NOW

Weymouth People Should Not Wait
Until It Is Too Late.

The appalling death-rate from kidney
disease is due largely to the fact that the
little kidney troubles are usually neglected
until they become serious. The slight
symptoms often give place to chronic
disorders and the sufferer may slip gradu-
ally into some serious form of kidney
complaint.

If you suffer from backache, headaches,
dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are
irregular of passage and unnatural in ap-
pearance do not delay. Help the kidneys
at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for
kidney disorders—they act where others
fail. Over one hundred thousand people
have recommended them. Here's a case
at home.

Peter Fowler 17 Norfolk street, Wey-
mouth, says: "I suffered severely from a
lame back and my kidneys were irregular
in action. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and
they made my back strong and regulated
the kidney action. I haven't had any
trouble from my kidneys for a long time
and feel better in every way. I am glad
to confirm the endorsement I gave Doan's
Kidney Pills some time ago."

Price 50 cents, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr.
Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Valuable Gum.

A gum has been discovered in large
quantities in the Malay peninsula that
yields from 10 to 20 per cent pure
rubber.

Foes and Friends.

When two men are extremely pol-
ite to each other it is a sign that
they don't like each other. But when
they say, "Hello, you onery old pup!"
and "How's yourself, you porch-
climbing old horsehite!" they are
good friends.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CONTINUING

Our great

SALE OF LINENS

WHITE GOODS—BED CLOTHING—RUGS



The phenomenal success of this sale proves its wide and practical
usefulness to buyers of housekeeping supplies.

During the coming week, shoppers may continue to realize

Reductions of 15 to 35%
on Standard, Seasonable Goods

comprising hundreds of attractive articles which housewives
always need at this time.

Remember to use our mail and telephone order facilities,
if it is more convenient for you to shop this way.

JANUARY OPENING OF NEW GOODS

We direct special attention to our new arrivals—forming a novel and
interesting display in themselves—comprising Table Linens, Hamburgs,
Art Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Edgings and other lines.
Considering the upward tendency of prices, these are marked very reasonably.

T. D. Whitney & Co.

37-39 Temple Pl., 25 West St., Boston, Mass.

Community Service Union's
Sunday Night Forum

The Church in Lincoln Square

Speaker: Chancellor McGown

of the International College at Springfield

Subject: "THE BETTER HALF"

An Immigrant Story

Music, HERBERT CURTIS, Baritone

Sunday, Jan. 10, at 6.45 o'clock

A SILVER OFFERING IS EXPECTED

In our endeavor to keep our
fitters busy during the usually
dull months of January, Febru-
ary and March, we are offering
during that period, ranges and
house piping under special
terms of twelve monthly pay-
ments, and gas water heaters
under a rental-purchase plan.

This offers you an unusual
opportunity to secure Modern
Gas Service on easy terms.

A phone message or postal
card will bring our representa-
tive.

OLD COLONY GAS CO.

Geo. P. Smith, Jr.,

Superintendent.

Bates Opera House Washington Sq. WEYMOUTH

3 Days, commencing Thursday, Jan. 7

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

MISS GLADYS KLARK

and the Famous Gladys Klark Company

presenting Sumptuous Productions of Latest Dramatic Successes

NEW VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS

THURSDAY NIGHT

Eugene Walter's Great Play

"PAID IN FULL"

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Great Canadian Drama

"THE WOLF"

SATURDAY NIGHT

"THE TIGER AND THE LAMB"

PRICES 10-20-30 CENTS

Seats on sale at L. F. Bates' Store

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Edna Sippelle of Newton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Perry Sippelle of Tower avenue.

—Everett Holbrook has taken a position as collector for the Old Colony Gas Co.

—The pulpit of the Union Congregational church was occupied last Sunday by Rev. George H. Hubbard.

—Miss Eleanor Murphy of Dorchester is visiting her aunt, Miss Jennie Healey.

—Maurice Bonney of Plympton is in town on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Charles F. Marble.

—The regular monthly meeting of the South Weymouth Improvement association will take place this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will be held.

—Warren Simpson of Main street is in the west on a month's business trip.

—J. Leonard Bicknell is reported as slightly improved from his recent illness.

—The annual election of officers of the Old Colony Driving club will take place next Tuesday, January 12 Engine hall. The following members have been nominated for the several positions: A. H. Stetson of Hanover, president; C. I. Swan of Abington and S. B. Totman of East Weymouth, vice presidents; M. C. Sproule of South Weymouth, secretary and treasurer; H. C. Thayer, H. C. Thayer, H. P. Miller, Harlow Walte, Thomas Greene, Fred McLaughlin and J. F. Hollis, directors.

—The Farmer's Institute of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society and Mayflower Pomona Grange will hold a lecture in G. A. R. hall Rockland, tomorrow (Saturday) night, Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. L. H. Buckhorn, and his subject "Budding and Grafting Fruit Trees." The public is invited to this lecture which is free.

—In Pond Plain Hall in Pond Plain last Sunday night religious services were held with D. F. Kelley in charge.

—At the last meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society in this place a few evenings ago, Dr. Karl H. Granger delivered an interesting address on the Old Indian Trails of Weymouth.

—Philip Monroe, the letter carrier who fell and broke his knee cap in several places recently, is being treated at the Massachusetts General hospital, and will probably be able to be around again in about two months.

—South Weymouth grange members attended the installation of officers of Hingham grange in that town last Tuesday night.

—Arthur Vinson of Newark, N. J., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vinson of this village.

—The new Ward 5 auto fire truck arrived in town yesterday morning at 11.30 in charge of Instructor Green of the Knox company. The new machine is of the same type as the Ward 2 combination and is now ready for duty.

—District Deputy Mrs. Florine Ducker of this place installed the newly elected officers of Vida lodge of Rebekahs in Whitman last night.

Old South Church Notes.

The annual reunion and business meeting of the church will be held on Thursday evening of next week. A supper will be served.

A business meeting of the C. E. Society was held on Wednesday evening at the home of the president Allen Fearing.

The Baraca Cadets and teacher, Henry B. Alvord with the pastor and Sunday school superintendents made the former teacher, Clarence W. Fearing a surprise visit on Friday evening of last week. Mr. Fearing was presented with an electric table lamp of mission pattern. Games were played and refreshments served.

Morning worship with preaching by the pastor next Sunday at 10.30 followed by the Sunday school. C. E. meeting at 6. "Our Denominational Boards and Our Relation to Them". 7 evening gospel service.

Might Have Boosted Prices.

"I suppose it is annoying when a man goes out because you haven't something cheaper."

"Yes," said the small merchant. "But what gives you heart disease is when a fellow goes out because you haven't something more expensive."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nerves and Battle.

It is claimed that the nerves of city dwellers stand the stress of battle better than men who have lived in the country. The explanation is that the city type of man has become habituated to noise, and terrific noise is an element of battles.

Not Like the Plane

Coal Dealer Why don't you wheel the barrow along more quickly, Pat? It's not a very hard job. There's an inclined plane to relieve you. Pat—Aye, master, the plane may be inclined but hang me if I am! Pearson's Weekly.

Favors.

Stella—What were the favors at her dinner? Bella Well, all the guests thought they did her a favor by coming, and she thought they did her a favor by leaving. New York Sun.

The multitude that does not reduce itself to unity is confusion, the unity that does not depend upon the multitude is tyranny.—Paschal.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR

Make Your Home More Cheerful
By Wiring Your House
And Enjoying Electric Lights
Write or Phone for Our 1915 Offer
Do This Today

Weymouth Light and Power Co.
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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Samuel Thompson entertained her four sons on Sunday: Prof. J. O. Thompson of Amherst, Alvah Thompson of Boston, Lester Thompson of North Weymouth and Walter E. Thompson of East Braintree.

—Norman Lond has resumed his studies at Harvard after making a week's visit with Miss Mary Lond.

—The W.C.T.U. held a meeting with Mrs. Henry Stoddard on Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dow of New York city.

—Rev. Edward J. Yaeger has returned from a two week's visit with his parents in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Miss May Martin has resumed her duties as teacher in New Hampshire after spending a week with her parents.

—A party of young people from this place enjoyed New Year's eve at Kincaide's theatre, Quincy, after which they were treated to a luncheon at the home of Miss Isabel Jones, where they watched the old year out and the new in.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash has been a recent guest of relatives in Taunton.

—Miss Daisy Michelson of Somerville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell.

—Robert Bates is making a visit with relatives in Stoughton.

—The "Wide Awakes" held their annual meeting at the home of Miss Helen Ries on Wednesday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: pres., Isabel I. Jones; vice-pres., Helen Ries; sec., Lena Durant; treas., Marlon Lunt.

Ordered the Kings Around.

Prince Metternich, prime minister to the emperor of Austria, was once asked under what circumstances had Napoleon, whom he had often met, given him the most striking impression of prestige and sovereignty. It was, he said, one morning at Compiègne, when they returned from a drive in the forest. They returned to the castle about noon. The emperor, leaning his back against the chimney, chatted with his guests while awaiting the summons to lunch. There were a number of personages and members of the Imperial family present. Napoleon began to feel the pangs of hunger, so he turned to Murat, "King of Spain, go and see why we do not lunch." The emperor resumed his argument, but the delay was still prolonged. He grew impatient and, turning to the other side, he said, "King of Holland, try to find out whether we are to lunch today?" Metternich had never before seen an emperor send kings to the pantry to hasten a meal.—Baltimore Star.

Starting Forest Fires.

Engines—portable and locomotive—are bad enough. But when it comes to deliberate, willful carelessness the campers are the most criminal miscreants of them all. Hunters, hikers and automobile parties are prime offenders against the fire laws of the state. One-third of all the forest fires must be charged against these mental and moral defectives. They make a high grade moron look like a modern Solomon. They should be abated as supreme nuisances. To build a campfire and go off and leave it burning or half put out or to build it in such a way and of such size as to make it a constant source of danger while it burns—can you imagine anything that is a more infallible index of inferior mentality in the individual who builds the fire? Most of them look intelligent and appear to have common sense until they build a fire in the woods. They ought not to be allowed to carry matches.—Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life.

Honesty in War.

The French marshal Turenne was not only a great general, but a man of singular honesty of character as well. Many incidents which are related of him show his modesty, generosity and honesty, as well as his courage and military ability. A little story of one of his German campaigns illustrates his rare scrupulousness, even in time of war. The authorities of Frankfurt believed, from the movements of his army, that he intended passing through their territory. They sent a deputation to him which offered him a large sum of money if he would alter the direction of his march and leave Frankfurt unmolested. They were surprised in more way than one by his answer. "Gentlemen," said he, "my conscience will not permit me to accept your money, for I have never intended to lead my army through your town."

Ants Construct Tunnels.

The ants of South America have been known to construct a tunnel three miles in length.

WHAT OTHER SAY.

Although the postmaster-general boasts that his department is now more than self-supporting he fails to point out that this has been accomplished through the parcel post that took away from the railroad a sum fully equal to the increase in government revenue, and by taking the business from the express companies.—Stoneham Independent.

It is noticeable how fast is spreading the idea of a town Christmas tree, all over the country. It is a method of honoring the holiday that cannot help but increase the Yuletide spirit, and promote a feeling of good-will. Credit should be given to those by whose efforts the handsome tree in front of the Court House has been made possible. Such public observances are good things for a town, are not expensive, and are all in line with the best ideals of good citizenship.—Old Colony Memorial.

This is the season of the year when everybody should wear a smile. Meet smiles with smiles. If you are happy and prosperous, smile. If you are poor and down at the heel, smile, and who knows but the darkened sky will clear and the sun of Good Luck peep forth and brighten your life. If you stub your toe, smile. If you bruise your hand, smile. If one reviles you, smile. If one praises you smile. If you have a roll that would choke an ox, smile, and spend some of your wealth in making those about you smile. If you haven't any money, smile, and be glad you are living and enjoying good health. Meet life as you find it with a smile.—Ex.

The movement to curtail the exporting of leather, is of more than passing interest to Rockland as it will have a tendency to affect the fulfilling of orders of the shoe manufacturers. The avariciousness of the European manufacturers to purchase, at almost any price in gold, all the leather it can in the United States may appear somewhat tempting to tanners, but it must be remembered that there is a local side to the argument. Naturally, the foreign demand will increase the domestic price, but it would appear good policy for the United States manufacturers to keep what leather they have in the country.—Rockland Standard.

SIX CENT CAR FARE POSSIBLE.

The people of Massachusetts, particularly in the Metropolitan district are facing a probable increase in street railway fares. Already the situation has become so acute that a special committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Boston's Transit Facilities has been holding conferences, and it is expected that it will make a report to the Chamber's Executive Board within a day or two in which recommendations will be made that the various railway transportation companies be allowed to increase their revenues.

The fundamental trouble in the transit situation, according to those who have taken the matter under consideration, is the depreciation fund. They agree that the street railway companies should set aside 20 per cent of their revenues for ordinary wear and tear.—Revere Journal.

Rank in the Cabinet.

"Do some members of the cabinet occupy a higher position or receive a higher salary than others? If not, why do the secretary of state and secretary of the treasury always head the list?" asks a reader of the Indianapolis News, which replies: "They all receive the same salary, but they are usually named in the order that the positions were created—the secretary of state, 1789; war, 1789; treasury, 1789; postoffice, 1794; navy, 1798; in terior, 1849; justice, 1870; agriculture, 1889; commerce and labor, 1903; department of labor separated in 1913. Latterly they are sometimes named in the order of their succession to the presidency as fixed by what is called the succession law, which differs somewhat from the foregoing."

Gentle Consideration.

The sayings of little folk frequently are sage as well as suggestive. A literary magazine recalls the naive remark of "Penini" Browning, son of the famous poet, when, during some childish illness, his devoted mother bent anxiously above his bed. "Think it's a little boy in the street," the child murmured, desiring to be of comfort, "and you won't feel so bad."

Land of the World.

The area of the earth is 199,712,000 square miles, of which only about 55,000,000 are land. The average altitude of all the land above sea level is 2,411 feet; hence if all the land above sea level—25,000,000 cubic miles—was spread uniformly over the globe it would form a shell 690 feet thick.

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation



are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

To Certain Advantage

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

GET YOUR NEXT HAIR CUT AND SHAVE IN OUR Up-to-Date Shop!

We know you will be satisfied.

Don't forget our special LADIES' Department Mondays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Shampoo, Facial Massage, etc., etc., at right prices.

Amos Cantara THE CENTRAL SQUARE BARBER

Central Square East Weymouth

FOR NEW YEAR'S Barney & Berry Skates

Were \$1.00, Now 50c For Boys and Girls: large lot of Sleds, Hockey Sticks, Etc. Pocket Knives, all prices.

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NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELEANOR F. CLAPP, sometimes known as Eleanor F. B. Clapp, 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 said administrator.

CHARLES A. CLAPP, Adm. Dec. 29, 1914. 42-44 72 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

.. FOR SALE ..

THE ESTATE OF THE LATE CHAS. H. LOUD

at Independence Square, South Weymouth, Nos. 669-71-73 Main Street, Store, Office, Dwelling, Stable and Shed, on nearly one acre of land in one of the best locations to be found in town. Price is way below assessed valuation; better look this up and call at once on

M. P. GAREY
733 BROAD ST. E. WEYMOUTH

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BUSINESS IS GOOD AND BOUND TO BE BETTER. THERE'S A REASON. OUR STOCK IS CLEAN, UP-TO-DATE AND BEARS THE STAMP OF QUALITY.

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WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH PHONE 152

For The Year 1915 ..

Leather Bags and Suit Cases, Parlor Tables and Lamps, Easy Chairs and Couches, Dining Tables Buffets, Rugs—Axminster, Brussels and Tapestry. Pictures, Hall Lamps, and Library Lamps, Ranges, Parlor Stoves and Oil Heaters

W. P. Denbroeder
Complete House Furnishing Store
738 Broad Street East Weymouth

A Happy New Year To All

is our most sincere wish. We hope and trust that a Happy and Prosperous New Year will be enjoyed in the fullest measure by every soul in the universe. In acknowledgement of generous patronage accorded this Old Reliable Store for the year 1914 we desire at this time to express our most grateful thanks. Again wishing you a Very Happy New Year, we are with sincere appreciation

Very truly yours,
JONES Just Around The Corner
1 Granite St., QUINCY

SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

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Continued from page 3.

The men sitting idly in their places, all save one in the stern, who stood at the steering sweep. Then came the downward plunge into the trough and a second disappearance.

Three times the boat leaped and buried itself. Then those on the bank saw its nose take the whirlpool as it slipped off the mane. The steersman vainly opposing with full weight on the steering gear, surrendered the boat to take the circle.

Three times it went around, each time so close to the rocks on which Kit and Shorty stood that either could have leaped on board. The steersman a man with a reddish beard of recent growth, waved his hand to them.

The only way out of the whirlpool was by the mane, and on the third round the boat entered the mane obliquely at its upper end. Possibly out of fear of the draw of the whirlpool the steersman did not attempt to straighten out quickly enough. When he did it was too late. Alternately in the air and buried, the boat angled the mane and was sucked into the stiff wall of the corkscrew on the opposite side of the river.

A hundred feet below boxes and bales began to float up. Then appeared the bottom of the boat and the scattered heads of six men. Two managed to make the bank in the eddy below. The others were drawn under, and the general fotsam was lost to view, borne on by the swift current around the bend.

CHAPTER IV.

The Yukon Surrenders.

HERE was a long minute of silence. Shorty was the first to speak.

"Come on," he said. "We might as well tackle it. My feet 'll get cold if I stay here any longer."

Shorty and Kit tramped back through a foot of snow to the head of the rapids and cast off the boat.

"You're sure got to keep the top of the ridge," Shorty shouted at him as the boat quickened in the quickening current and took the head of the rapids.

Kit nodded, swayed his strength and weight tentatively on the steering gear and headed the boat for the plunge.

Several minutes later, half swamped and lying against the bank in the eddy below the White Horse, Shorty spat out a mouthful of tobacco juice and shook Kit's hand.

At the top of the bank they met Breck. His wife stood at a little distance. Kit shook his hand.

"I'm afraid your boat can't make it," he said. "It is smaller than ours and a bit cranky."

The man pulled out a roll of bills. "I'll give you each a hundred if you run it through."

Kit looked out and up the tossing mane of the White Horse. A long, gray twilight was falling. It was turning colder, and the landscape seemed taking on a savage bleakness.

"It ain't that," Shorty was saying. "We don't want your money. But my partner is the real meat with boats, an' when he says your ain't safe I reckon he knows what he's talkin' about."

Kit nodded affirmation and glanced to glance at Mrs. Breck. Her eyes were fixed upon him, and he knew that if ever he had seen prayer in a woman's eyes he was seeing it then. Shorty followed his gaze and saw what he saw. They looked at each other in confusion and did not speak. Moved by the common impulse, they nodded to each other and turned to the trail that led to the head of the rapids.

Barely had they shoved Breck's boat out from the bank and caught the first rough water when the waves began to lap aboard. They were small waves, but it was an earnest of what was to come.

The rapids grew stiffer, and the spray began to fly. In the gathering darkness Kit glimpsed the mane and the crooked fling of the current into it. He worked into this crooked current and felt a glow of satisfaction as the boat hit the head of the mane squarely in the middle. After that, in the smother, leaping and burying and swamping, he had no clear impression of anything save that he swung his weight on the steering oar.

They emerged breathless, wet through the boat filled with water almost to the gunwale. Lighter pieces of baggage and outfit were floating inside the boat. A few careful strokes on Shorty's part worked the boat into the draw of the eddy, and the eddy did the rest till the boat softly touched the bank.

Looking down from above was Mrs. Breck. Her prayer had been answered, and the tears were streaming down her cheeks.

"You boys have simply got to take the money," Breck called down to them.

Shorty stood up, slipped and sat down in the water, while the boat

dipped one gunwale under and righted again.

"Jern the money," said Shorty. "Fetch out that whisky. Now that it's over I'm gettin' cold feet, an' I'm sure likely to have a chill."

The trail by water crossed Lake Labarge. Here was no fast current, but a tideless stretch of forty miles which must be rowed unless a fair wind blew. But the time for fair wind was past, and an icy gale blew in their teeth out of the north. This made a rough sea against which it was almost impossible to pull the boat. Added to their troubles was driving snow; also the freezing of the water on their oar blades kept one man occupied in chopping it off with a hatchet. Compelled to take their turn at the oars, Sprague and Stine patiently loafed.

At the end of three hours Sprague pulled his oar in and said they would



"I'll give you each a hundred if you run it through."

run back into the mouth of the river for shelter. Stine seconded him, and the several hard won miles were lost. A second day, and a third, the same fruitless attempt was made. The freezeup was very imminent.

"We could make it if they had the souls of clams," Kit told Shorty as they dried their moccasins by the fire on the evening of the third day. "We could have made it today if they hadn't turned back. Another hour's work would have fetched that west shore. They're babes in the woods."

Shorty debated a moment. "Look here, Smoke. It's hundreds of miles to Dawson. If we don't want to freeze in here we're got to do somethin'. If we're goin' to Dawson we got to take charge of this here outfit."

They looked at each other.

"It's a go," said Kit as his hand went out in ratification.

In the morning, long before daylight, Shorty issued his call. "Come on," he roared. "tumble out, you sleepers! Here's your coffee! Kick into it! We're goin' to make a start!"

Grumbling and complaining, Stine and Sprague were forced to get under way two hours earlier than ever before. If anything, the gale was stiffer, and in a short time every man's face was leed up, while the oars were heavy with ice.

Three hours they struggled, and four, one man steering, one chopping ice, two toiling at the oars and each taking his various turns. The northwest shore loomed nearer and nearer. The gale blew ever harder, and at last Sprague pulled in his oar in token of surrender. Shorty sprang to it, though his relief had only begun.

"Chop ice," he said, handing Sprague the hatchet.

"But what's the use?" the other whined. "We can't make it. We're going to turn back."

"We're goin' on," said Shorty. "Chop ice. An' when you feel better you can spell me."

It was heartbreaking toil, but they gained the shore, only to find it composed of surge beaten rocks and cliffs, with no place to land.

Nobody spoke, and Kit held the boat into the seas as they skirted the forbidding shore. Sometimes they gained no more than a foot to the stroke, and there were times when two or three strokes no more than enabled them to hold their own. Another hour they labored and a second.

A few minutes later Sprague drew in his oar again. "I'm flusbed," he said, and there were tears in his voice. Stine had ceased rowing, and the boat was drifting backward.

"Turn around, Smoke," Sprague ordered.

And Kit, who never in his life had cursed any man, astonished himself. "I'll see you in h— first," he replied. "Take hold of that oar and pull."

Sprague jerked off a mitten, drew his revolver and turned it on his steersman. This was a new experience to Kit. He had never had a gun presented at him in his life. And now, to his surprise, it seemed to mean nothing at all.

"If you don't put that gun up," he said. "I'll take it away and rap you over the knuckles with it."

"If you don't turn the boat around I'll shoot you," Sprague threatened. Then Shorty took a hand. He ceased chopping ice and stood up behind Sprague. "Go on an' shoot," said Shorty, wiggling the hatchet. "I'm

just achin' for a chance to brain you Go on an' start the festivities."

"Sprague," Kit said. "I'll give you just thirty seconds to put away that gun and get that oar out."

Sprague hesitated, gave a short hysterical laugh, put the revolver away and bent his back to the work.

For two hours more, inch by inch, they fought their way along the edge of the foaming rocks until Kit feared he had made a mistake. And then, when on the verge of himself turning back, they came abreast of a narrow opening not twenty feet wide, which led into a landlocked enclosure where the fiercest gusts scarcely flayed the surface. It was the haven gained by the boats of previous days. They landed on a shelving beach, and the two employers lay in collapse in the boat, while Kit and Shorty pitched the tent, built a fire and started the cooking.

A cup of coffee, set aside to cool and forgotten, a few minutes later was found coated with half an inch of ice. At 8 o'clock, when Sprague and Stine, already rolled in their blankets, were sleeping the sleep of exhaustion, Kit came back from a look at the boat.

"It's the freezeup, Shorty," he announced. "There's a skin of ice over the whole pond already. The rapid current of the river may keep it open for days. This time tomorrow any boat caught in Lake Labarge remains there until next year."

"You men we got to get out to-night? Now?"

Kit nodded.

"Tumble out, you sleepers," was Shorty's answer, coughed in a roar, as he began casting off the guy ropes of the tent.

They broke their way through the thin ice in the little harbor and came out on the lake, where the water, heavy and glassy, froze on their oars with every stroke. The water soon became like mush, clogging the stroke of the oars and freezing in the air even as it dipped. Later the surface began to form a skin, and the boat proceeded slower and slower.

Often afterward, when Kit tried to remember that night and failed to bring up aught but nightmare recollections, he wondered what must have been the sufferings of Stine and Sprague. His one impression of himself was that he struggled through biting frost and intolerable exertion for a thousand years, more or less.

Morning found them stationary. Stine complained of frosted fingers, and Sprague of his nose, while the pain in Kit's cheeks and nose told him that he, too, had been touched. With each accretion of daylight they could see farther, and as far as they could see was icy surface. The water of the lake was gone.

A hundred yards away was the shore of the north end. Shorty insisted that it was the opening of the river and that he could see water. He and Kit alone were able to work, and with their oars they broke the ice and forced the boat along. And at the last gasp of their strength they made the suck of the rapid river. One look back showed them several boats which had fought through the night and were hopelessly frozen in; then they whirled around a bend in a current running six miles an hour.

Day by day they floated down the swift river, and day by day the shore ice extended farther out. When they made camp at nightfall they chopped a space in the ice in which to lay the boat and carried the camp outfit hundreds of feet to shore. In the morning they chopped the boat out through the new ice and caught the current.

Shorty set up the sheet iron stove in the boat, and over this Stine and Sprague hung through the long drifting hours. They had surrendered, no longer gave orders, and their one desire was to gain Dawson.

The last night ashore was spent between the mouths of the White river and the Stewart. At daylight they found the Yukon, half a mile wide, running white from ice rimmed bank to ice rimmed bank.

"We'll be the last boat this year to make Dawson," Kit said.

"But they ain't no water, Smoke."

"Then we'll ride the ice down. Come on."

Futilely protesting, Sprague and Stine were bundled on board. For half an hour with axes Kit and Shorty struggled to cut a way into the swift but solid stream. When they did succeed in clearing the shore ice the floating ice forced the boat along the edge for a hundred yards, tearing away half of one gunwale and making a partial wreck of it. Then at the lower end of the bend they caught the current that flung off shore.

They proceeded to work farther toward the middle. The stream was no longer composed of mush ice, but of hard cakes. In between the cakes only was mush ice that froze solidly as they looked at it. Shoving with the oars against the cakes, sometimes climbing out on the cakes in order to force the boat along, after an hour they gained the middle.

Five minutes after they ceased their exertions the boat was frozen in. The whole river was congealing as it ran. Cakes froze to cake until at last the boat was the center of a cake seventy five feet in diameter. Sometimes they floated sidewise, sometimes stern first, while gravity tore asunder the forming fetters in the moving mass, only to be manacled by faster forming ones.

Night came, and after many efforts they gave up the attempt to force the boat to shore, and through the darkness they swept helplessly onward.

Their speed began to diminish and cakes of ice to upend and crash and smash about them. The river was jamming. One cake, forced upward, slid across their cake and carried one side of the boat away. It did not sink for its own cake still upbore it, but in

a whirl they saw dark water show for an instant within a foot of them. Then all movement ceased.

At the end of half an hour the whole river picked itself up and began to move. This continued for an hour, when again it was brought to rest by a jam. Once again it started, running swiftly and savagely, with a great grinding. Then they saw lights ashore, and when abreast gravity and the Yukon surrendered, and the river ceased for six months.

For three days Kit and Shorty labored carrying the ton and a half outfit from the middle of the river to the log cabin Stine and Sprague had bought on the hill overlooking Dawson. This work finished, in the warm cabin as twilight was falling Sprague motioned Kit to him. Outside the thermometer registered 65 below zero.

"Your full month isn't up, Smoke," Sprague said. "But here it is in full I wish you luck."

"How about the agreement?" Kit asked. "You know there's a famine here. You agreed?"

"I know of no agreement," Sprague interrupted. "Do you, Stine? We engaged you by the month. There's your pay. Will you sign the receipt?"

Kit's hands clinched, and for the moment he saw red. Both men strunk away from him. Shorty saw his trouble and interposed.

"Look here, Smoke. I ain't travelin' no more with a onery outfit like this. Right here's where I sure jump it. You an' me stick together. Savvy? Now, you take your blankets and hike down to the Elkhorn. Wait for me. I'll settle up, collect what's comin' an' give them what's comin'. I ain't no good on the water, but my feet's on terry firm now, an' I'm goin' to make smoke."

Half an hour afterward Shorty appeared at the Elkhorn. From his bleeding knuckles and the skin of one cheek it was evident that he had given Stine and Sprague what was coming.

"You ought to see that cabin," he chuckled as they stood at the bar. "Roughhouse ain't no name for it. Dollars to doughnuts nary one of 'em shows up on the street for a week."

"An' now it's all figured out for you an' me. Grub's a dollar an' a half a pound. They ain't no work for wages without you have your own grub. Moose meat's sellin' for \$2 a pound, an' they ain't none. We got enough money for a month's grub an' ammunition, an' we hike up the Klondike to the back country. If they ain't no moose we go an' live with the Indians. But if we ain't got 5,000 pounds of meat six weeks from now I'll sure go back an' apologize to our bosses. Is it a go?"

Kit's hand went out, and they shook. Then he faltered. "I don't know anythin' about hunting," he said.

Shorty lifted his glass. "But you're a sure meat eater, an' I'll learn you."

To be continued.

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 Deposits received on or before the thirteenth of the quarter are placed on interest from the above date.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GAZETTE.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.
 Hon. B. F. White has been elected president of the Putnam Nail Co., of Boston recently organized for the manufacture of horse shoe nails and John S. Fogz Esq vice president, the two gentlemen also being on the Board of Directors.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Catholic Temperance Cadets for the ensuing year:

President, James E. Fitzgerald; vice president, William H. McCarty; secretary Thomas Slattery; assistant secretary, Dennis Slattery; treasurer, James Kelley; captain, Henry T. McIntosh; first lieutenant, Thomas Cook; second lieutenant, Thomas Connell.

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Union National Bank of Weymouth, held Jan 8th, the former Board of Directors was unanimously re-elected, viz: Minot Tirrell, Albert Humphrey, Jona Frenca, Thomas Humphrey, James Jones, Amos S. White, M. C. Dizer, E. P. Worster, John P. Lovell.

At the annual parish meeting of the Union church, held last Monday evening, Messrs. Gilbert Nash, Augustus J. Richards and Geo. W. Shaw, were chosen assessors for the ensuing year, and John J. Loud, treasurer. The treasurer's report shows \$2100 as the amount raised by contributions and \$3400 as the sum total of receipts.

At the annual meeting of the Eureka Hook and Ladder Co., held Friday evening, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:

Foreman, Oliver Burrell; first ass't foreman, C. W. L. Haywood; second ass't foreman, E. W. Shackford; clerk and treasurer, L. W. Cain; steward, Henry Vogel; standing committee, Oliver Burrell, Herbert Hale, Albert F. Lovell.

Pulsations of the Blood.
 A grown-up person has ordinarily twenty-eight pounds of blood, and at each pulsation of the heart ten ounces are sent through the arteries and veins. The pulsations average 120 per minute in infancy, 80 in manhood and 60 in old age, and are rather more rapid in women than in men.

Imperial Rome.
 There are various estimates of the population of ancient Rome. One figure given by Gibbon was 1,200,000. Baker, in his notes to Montesquieu's "Grandeur and Decadence of the Romans," gives good reasons for thinking that Rome's population was 2,000,000. The city had within its walls, in the time of Theodosius, 48,332 habitations, built, as a rule, with several stories.

- WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.**
- 12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts.
 - 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
 - 14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
 - 114—Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St.
 - 115—Pole, Bicknell square.
 - 115—Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets.
 - 116—Pole, Bay View Street.
 - 116—Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts.
 - 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
 - 18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
 - 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
 - 21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
 - 221—Pole, Wharf St.
 - 43—Pole, Jackson Square.
 - 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
 - 24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
 - 224—Pole, Charles St.
 - 25—Pole, Central square.
 - 225—Pole, Middle St., near Lake.
 - 26—Pole, Broad St., near Essex.
 - 226—Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts.
 - 27—Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave.
 - 28—Pole, Shawmut St.
 - 29—Pole, Strong's Factory, priv.
 - 31—Pole, Summer and Federal Sts.
 - 32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
 - 34—Opposite 412 Front St.
 - 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
 - 36—Pole, Garfield Square
 - 37—Engine House No. 3.
 - 38—Pole, Washington Square.
 - 39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf.
 - 41—Pole, Lovells Corner.
 - 42—Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts.
 - 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
 - 45—Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St.
 - 46—Pole, Middle and Washington Sts.
 - 47—Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury.
 - 48—Lake View Park.
 - 49—Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St.
 - 441—Cor. Park and Pine Sts.
 - 51—Pole, Pleasant opp. Otis Torrey's.
 - 52—Engine House No. 5.
 - 53—Pole, Independence Square.
 - 54—Pole, near Depot.
 - 55—Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's.
 - 56—Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts.
 - 57—Pole, May's Corner, Union St.
 - 58—Henry Chandler's, Union Street.
 - 61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
 - 62—Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St.
 - 63—Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.
 2—2—2. Repeat once.
 At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m., no school in any grade during p.m.

How He Shot Himself
 By EVERETT P. CLARKE

A lawyer, having been sent for to call at the city jail at 10 o'clock in the morning to see a prisoner, found a young man in evening dress very much fast down.

"Here's a pretty how-de-do," exclaimed the prisoner—"locked up on a charge of burglary, insanity or both. For heaven's sake, get me out of this before my fiancée hears of it. I would not have it get into the papers for a million!"

"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, you see, I'm to be married tomorrow, and last night I gave my bachelor friends a supper. We broke up at 2 o'clock this morning, and I went home. Nobody got full, and I was sober as a judge. I live in a row of ten store front houses, all alike as peas in a pod. My house is the sixth from one end of the row and the fifth from the other end.

"The light was turned low in the hall. I heard something moving in the parlor. Remembering that the front door hadn't been locked, it occurred to me that a burglar might have come in. What I heard sounded exactly like some one trying to tread softly. My fiancée lives on one side of the city, and I live on the other side. Being used to walking home nights after visiting her, I have become used to carrying a revolver in my hip pocket as a protection against footpads. On hearing the sounds in the parlor I drew the weapon and cocked it. Then I went into the room.

"I couldn't see anything, but I distinctly heard somebody in the adjoining room in the rear. I listened and heard him go into the kitchen. Stepping out into the hall, I went back to the kitchen myself and listened at the door. All was still for awhile; then I heard the fellow scurry across the floor.

"Next I heard him in the dining room again. He evidently stumbled against something, for I heard it drop on the floor. By this time I had made up my mind that either I must get the burglar or he would get me.

"I didn't know exactly what to do. My mother is in poor health, and I feared to give an alarm on her account. Besides, the telephone booth was upstairs, and if I went to it the burglar would probably get away with the plunder. While I was deliberating I heard a tin tinkle down in the kitchen. It made a big racket, and I dreaded lest my mother should be awakened, for if she learned that there was a burglar in the house she would go into hysterics.

"I opened the kitchen door softly and looked in, but it was so dark that I couldn't see anything. I heard a scratching, however, that made me suspect the noises might have been made by some animal. But as we didn't have any dog or cat I didn't take much stock in this theory.

"Not hearing any further noise, I went cautiously into the kitchen. After standing in the middle of the floor awhile listening for a new sound I made up my mind to light a gas jet and take the consequences, whatever they might be.

"Every house in the block is built alike, and there is a square opening in all between the kitchen and the dining room through which to pass dishes. I approached this opening with dread, because if the burglar was in the dining room he could see me through it and make short work of me.

"Gathering courage, I stood at the aperture and looked into the dining room. There he was, sure enough. Both of us raised our weapons. It was a matter of life and death which fired first. I pulled the trigger, and there was a loud report.

"I supposed I had killed the burglar, for the range was very short, and I aimed straight at him. There was nothing for me to do but await the inevitable rousing of the household. I heard footsteps above and voices; then down-came a man in his nightshirt.

"Great Scott! I had never seen him before!

"I had got into the wrong house.

"The man, seeing me standing with a smoking revolver in my hand, ran back upstairs, and I heard him call for the police.

"What should I do?"

"I wanted to get out, but knew that would be worse for me in the end than standing my ground. I heard nothing from the burglar—not even a moan. While waiting for the police I determined to go into the dining room, light the gas and learn the worst.

"What I learned was that there was no living thing in the room except a rat crouching in a corner. Directly opposite the opening between the dining room and kitchen stood a sideboard topped by a mirror. The mirror was shattered. I had put a bullet through it trying to kill my own image.

"When the police came the man up stairs called down to them to run in any one they might find there. I tried to explain to the police what had happened, showing them the opening through which I had fired at the mirror. Some of them thought me a house-breaker, who had been caught red-handed; others took me for a lunatic. Anyway they arrested me, and here I am."

Happily the attorney secured bail and succeeded in hushing the matter up. The next evening his client was married without his bride knowing of the episode following his bachelor dinner.

Walter M. Smith
 Teacher of
CORNET, TRUMPET
 and all brass instruments

8 years cornet soloist with Mace Gay's Band at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach. 5 years 1st trumpet with the Boston Festival Orchestra. 2 years with Boston Opera Co.

Mr. Smith has made a thorough study of all brass instruments and is a pupil of Mace Gay, Ernest Williams, Lewis Kloeppel (Boston Symphony Orch.), and others.

Brass Bands organized and taught. Learn to play right and you will be successful. All lessons strictly private.

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QUINCY, MASS.
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TOWN-CLERK'S OFFICE
 —AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.
 At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk
 MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Pool

SELECTMEN
 Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
 Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
 George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
 Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.
 during the municipal year, from 2 to 5 o'clock p.m.

Meet at the Town Home every first Tuesday of the month.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT
 T O the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
 MINNA P. BAILEY
 late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased intestate:
 Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles T. Bailey of Weymouth in said County, without giving a surety on his bond.
 You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirtieth day of January A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
 And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation, once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
 Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December A. D. 1914.
 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Sunday school at 1.15 p.m. preaching at 2.30 p.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. Nelson Allen Price, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Junior League, 4.30 p.m. Epworth League, 6.30 p.m. Evening preaching service, 7.15. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Wey.) Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Bible School 12 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sun day.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Albert P. Watson, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 Prayer Meeting Thursdays evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. William M. Newton, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a.m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Charles Clark, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 8.15 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. Edward T. Ford, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Sunday morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p.m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Minister; William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Karle R. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a.m. Sunday School 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. D. J. Crimmins, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p.m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a.m. Sunday School at 11.00 a.m. Vespers at 7.30 p.m. Week days—Mass 7 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth.) Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Fr. Brosnan, assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Vespers at 7.45 p.m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p.m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND FAITH MISSION, (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth.) Sunday services: 10.30 a.m. Prayer, 1 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Preaching, 7 p.m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree.) Preaching at 10.30 A.M. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pratt at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 5 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning, Jan. 10, "Sacrament."

INSURANCE

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H. FRANKLIN PERRY
 104 Front Street
 WEYMOUTH, MASS.

E. W. Brown
 This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
 No remedy that cures a cold in one day

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At \$3.50 to \$5.00

A popular priced shoe excelling in style, quality and workmanship with exactly the same service at your command that sells the highest grade shoe we carry.

Our Own Make of High Grade Shoes

Women's Smart Footwear At from \$6.00 to \$8.00

Embracing the very newest and very finest merchandise.

Dancing and House Slippers

In daintiest designs of softest kid skin and satin.

From \$5.00 up

A Complete Stock of Children's Shoes for All Occasions

Orthopedic Shoes on a Prescription Last at \$4.25

Having every quality of the higher priced shoes on the market. They are made of selected kid skin, have flexible arches, a broad toe on a mannish last and a low, flat heel.

Oxfords \$4.00 Boots \$4.25

There is also a boot on this last with a cloth top, suitable for more dressy wear.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-At the Clapp Memorial gym. tomorrow (Saturday) night at 8 o'clock, wrestling meet between C.M.A. and Mass Inst. of Tech. Boats in five classes. Reserved seats 25c. Admission to balcony 15c. Everybody come.—Adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and daughter of Center street were the guests over Sunday of Mr. Hill's parents in Boston.

-Miss Louise Leland of Milton, a former teacher in the local schools, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Winthrop Bates of Middle street.

-Physical Director J. E. Fabyan and family spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Fitchburg.

-Leo Ford has returned to his duties in New York after a visit with his parents of Middle street.

-The schools in town opened last Monday after the Christmas vacation, with practically the same teaching force and about the same number of scholars. The next vacation of any length occurs the latter part of March, giving the scholars and teachers alike a long stretch to devote to books and study.

-Thomas Leo Howley of Broad street is in town after a five months business trip through the West. While on his trip he spent a few days with Owen Bush shortstop of the Detroit Tigers, met Walter Johnson of the Senators the day before he signed a Federal league contract, and later enjoyed a short visit with Chet. Thomas of the Boston Red Sox.

-The engagement has been announced of Miss Mildred L. Bates of this place to Arthur G. Rix of Boston, a former resident in this place.

-Miss Nellie Moran of this town assisted in the installation of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary to Div. 2. A. O. H. of Randolph last Sunday.

-The young men of Hawthorne street have organized a hockey team under the name of the Hawthorne A. A. and will play all comers.

-The announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys A. Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Forest Lincoln of Maple street to Arthur M. Reed of Torrey street South Weymouth, has been made.

-George Tinkham, a popular young motorman in the local car barn has the sincere sympathy of his many friends in the loss of his father on Monday, Dec. 28.

-Several members of Gen James L. Bates Camp S. of V. of this place attended the public installation of officers of Col. Abner B. Packard camp of Quincy last night in that city.

-A missionary rally was held in Faith Mission hall on School street last Sunday night under the auspices of the Faith Mission. The address was given by Merrill Barter, a student at the Nyack N. Y. missionary school and a former resident of this place.

-A meeting of the coaches of the Brockton, Milton, Rockland, Quincy and Weymouth was held yesterday afternoon at Quincy to discuss the forming of a High School basketball, baseball and foot ball league to include the above named schools. The Brockton high was represented by Arthur E. Staff, Rockland by S. E. Pickett, Weymouth by Submaster John Cosgrove, Quincy by Frank Mansur and Milton by Reginald Nash, the South Weymouth boy and a former Brown star in baseball.

-The 110 pullets owned by W. H. Rockwood of Hawthorne street gave 1600 eggs during the month of December 1914. The war and other conditions didn't have a very depressing effect on these birds.

-It is reported in town that Daniel P. Howley, the local ball player and manager of the Montreal team is confined to his bed in Minneapolis with an attack of pneumonia. Howley caught a severe cold while on a hunting trip with a party of ball players and grew worse, necessitating his removal to Minneapolis for treatment.

-The Clapp Memorial basketball five journeyed to Fitchburg last Saturday night and were badly beaten 74 to 5 by the crack Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. quintet.

-The annual meeting of the Fairmount Cemetery Circle was held with Mrs. Charles Harrington yesterday afternoon. The officers elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Harrington, president; Mrs. Wallace Whitton, Mrs. W. M. Tirrell, and Mrs. Melzar S. Burrell, vice presidents; Miss Alida M. Denton, secretary; Mrs. Wm. E. Ames, treasurer; Mrs. John F. Cushing and Mrs. W. H. Cushing auditors.

It was voted to hold the annual fair March 25th. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wallace Whitton, Hillcrest road, Thursday, Jan. 14.

-Charles G. Hoffman the invalid father of Robert S. Hoffman, with whom he has resided for a number of years, was taken to the Homeopathic hospital in Boston, Wednesday of last week and he died on Friday. The remains were taken to Mr. Hoffman's former home in Holliston where funeral services were held and the burial took place on Monday.

-The little son of Dr. Joseph Chase who has been seriously ill the past week is said to be improving.

-M. P. Garey has purchased the Lassen estate on Broad street and Randall avenue.

-Miss Laura Wood of Lynn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Joy in honor of the 20th anniversary of their marriage.

-Elsworth Holbrook spent a few days the past week at the home of Charles Newcomb.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-D. H. Clancy, Undertaker, office 134 Washington street, below Richmond. Tel. Adv.

-Robert A. Condrick foreman at the wharf of A. J. Richards and Son has a severe case of blood poisoning in his finger caused by pricking it with a piece of wire.

-Charles Goff is about again after an attack of appendicitis.

-Mrs. Lloyd R. Morse is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

-Miss Katherine McCormack has concluded a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCormack of Elliot street and returned to her duties as assistant to the superintendent of schools at Syracuse, New York.

-Miss Elizabeth Backrie has been spending a week with relatives in Bridgewater.

-Mrs. Edward Ryan and daughter Agnes, have been visiting the former's sister Mrs. John F. Donnelly at Brockton.

-Mrs. Henrietta Davidson has been visiting relatives in Abington.

-Miss Madeline Gale of Webb street has been entertaining Miss Helen Anthony of Manchester, N. H.

-James Hollywood has taken a position in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foley of Allston former residents of East Braintree have been spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Powers.

-Joseph G. Washburn is to erect a two story dwelling on Hobart street, East Braintree.

-Mrs. Richard M. Holbrook who is

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head, 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—A job lot of horse blankets, a fine light express harness, one light buggy harness, call at Heffernan's Harness Shop, Broad St., East Weymouth. 43-46

FOR SALE—Between 10 and 11 acres of land on Washington street, Weymouth. Inquire at 60 Granite street, Weymouth. 43-41

LOST—Between Fairmount Ave. East Weymouth and the Gazette office Weymouth. An open face, silver, Waltham watch. Finder please return to Gazette office. Reward. 40-17

TO LET—At 75 Vine St., Weymouth, 6 rooms and bath on second floor. 43-11

TO LET—A house on Sterling St., six rooms and bath. Apply to M. L. Harris, 157 Front St., Weymouth. 34-17

STRAYED from Wessagusset, Oct. 12, a female tiger cat; tallies. Name, Mitchell. Reward for information to George Leavitt, 7 Sea street, North Weymouth.

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, PROBATE COURT. The creditors and all persons interested in the estate of

WEALTHY B. OSBORNE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, Minot P. Garey, 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 third day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOLLE, Register. 43-45

In her 82nd year holds the record church attendance for one of her years. During the year 1914 she missed attending church but once and then on account of a severe storm.

-Mrs. Franklin P. Whitten of Bellevue road has been engaged as soloist at the Congregational church, East Weymouth.

-Condon Dalton who is studying for the priesthood at the Brighton Seminary, has been home for a few days vacation.

-Daniel Donovan of Walnut avenue who was operated on at the Massachusetts General hospital ten days ago is getting along nicely. He sat up a while Wednesday and will probably be able to return home next week.

-Rev. Frederick Hamilton, D. D. occupied the pulpit at the First Universalist church Sunday in place of Rev. Melvin S. Nas who was expected to preach but was confined to his home by illness.

-Joseph W. Manion of Albany, N. Y., has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manion of Keith street.

-Fred Higgins has been spending a few days at his old home in Edgartown, Mass.

-John L. Trainor of Gardner, Me, has been in town on a visit to his mother Mrs. Adelaide Trainor.

-Mrs. Thomas Sweeney and daughter Alice have been visiting friends in Jamaica Plain.

-At the weekly whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Eddy, Monday evening, the following were the winners: Miss Nellie Quinn, Fred Caulfield, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. James W. Donovan, Mrs. Minnie Finlay; booby prizes went to William F. Daly and Mrs. Mary Laug.

-Mrs. John P. Hunt is on a visit to friends in New York.

-A series of cottage prayer meetings were held last Friday evening under the auspices of the East Braintree Methodist church. The meetings were held at the homes of Mrs. Catherine Horsman, Hayward street; H. A. Brown, Shaw street; Mrs. Elizabeth Dickery, Liberty street; Henry M. Storm, Commercial street; A. L. Slater, Stetson street; Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Allen street. A series of revival meetings are being held at the church each evening this week.

-Div. 6, A. O. H., has elected these officers: pres., William F. Daly; vice-pres., Daniel H. Clancy; rec. sec., Charles Riley; fin. sec., Edward Ryan; treas., J. William Burns; sergeant-at-arms, William Trask; sentinel, John Downs. These officers will be installed Monday evening, Jan. 18.

-Edward H. Frary, who has been ill, threatened with pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

-Mrs. Marshall Partridge fell on the ice on the sidewalk on Front street last Saturday evening, breaking her wrist.

-Henry Cleary is here from St. Paul, Minn., on a visit.

-John McLivere, brother of Mrs. Edward Watts of East Braintree, died at his home in Brockton last Saturday, after a few days' illness. His wife died the week before.

-At the meeting of Court Monatiquot, held Tuesday evening, handseme watch hobs with solid gold F. of A. charms were presented to the retiring chief ranger, Patrick Casey, and financial secretary, William Coyle.

-Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann of Nashua, N. H., former residents of this place, were in town Tuesday calling on friends. Mr. McCann is a member of the Nashua, fire department, being attached to the auto combination at the central station.

-Fred Rondeau and John Olsen are home from a month's gunning trip in Canada.

-Rev. and Mrs. Newell A. Wood of

Barnardston, Mass., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Hollis.

-John Neal is to move into the F. H. Harris house on Sterling street.

-Miss Maude Godfrey, with the Geo. E. Harris Grocery Co., has entered the Ferguson Tour Contest and will appreciate your ballots.—Adv.

-In its report just issued the Weymouth Savings Bank shows that it has passed the \$2,000,000 mark for deposits. The bank was chartered in 1833 and has passed through a goodly number of financial panics during its 82 years of existence.

Union Church Notes.

Last Wednesday afternoon, January 6, the Ladies' Benevolent society held its annual business meeting. The following officers were elected for 1915: president, Mrs. Harry South; vice president, Mrs. W. B. Aitken; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Fraser; board of directors, Mrs. Ernest Barraud, Mrs. Harriet B. Voorhees, Mrs. E. E. Richards.

Wednesday evening the Social club held its regular monthly supper, which was in charge of Mrs. A. D. Tirrell and her Sunday school class. Following the supper was the annual meeting. The list of officers for the next year is as follows: president, Mrs. Walter A. Poore; 1st vice pres., Mrs. F. O. Wellington; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. H. B. Voorhees; sec'y, Miss Helen Loud; treas., Mrs. C. E. Mayo.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach. Sunday school will follow the morning service. The Young Volunteers will meet at 6 o'clock. "Loyalty" will be their subject. The evening service will be at 7 o'clock. The pastor will give an address on "Missions in Japan," illustrated by stereopticon.

Next Wednesday evening, January 13, there will be an address by Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the Social Service Commission of Congregational churches.

For Sale

A two story house of nine rooms, centrally located, with over a quarter of an acre of land. The neighborhood is beyond question and price is right.

A six-room house with large lot, in fine location and almost perfect condition, close to two lines of cars and very handy to schools, at much less than the cost of production. |

A nine-room house with nearly an acre of land suitable for fruit, garden and chickens, and the price is \$2,200.

A splendid lot of land of nearly two acres, suitable for a small farm at the low price of \$700.

Several single house lots with from 10,000 feet up, at prices from \$150 to \$600.

seven-room house in first-class location, with two-thirds of an acre of land, fruit and shade trees and handy to every convenience, \$3200.

Several tenements not yet rented, at from \$10 to \$17 per month.

GAREY'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY

733 Broad Street East Weymouth. Telephone

SOLD OUT TO Morris Bloom STOCKS OF TWO STORES Blanchard's at Accord. Smith's at Dorchester GOODS AT ONE-HALF PRICE LASTING LAUNDRY STARCH AMMONIA—QUART BOTTLES All At One-Half The Regular Price I 260-acct. McCaskey Register AT HALF PRICE 25-CENT BARGAINS 15c CANNED PEAS 3 cans for 25c 15c CANNED TOMATOES 3 cans for 25c 15c MACCARONI and SPAGHETTI 4 cans for 25c 10c BEST COCOA 4 cans for 25c 10c RICE 4 lbs. for 25c 15c EXTRACTS 4 bots. for 25c VAN CAMP'S SOUPS 4 cans for 25c FANCY COOKIES 3 lbs. for 25c CORN FLAKES 4 pkgs. for 25c SALT FISH 3 boxes for 25c 10c TOILET PAPER 5 pkgs. for 25c SOAP 7 bars for 25c MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. for 25c MAYONAISE DRESSING 12 1/2c, 2 for 25c SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY BEST CREAMERY BUTTER 33c lb. 30c lb. with other goods. 5-lb. limit SUGAR 5c lb. No limit. PURE LARD 2 lbs. for 25c SMOKED SHOULDERS 12 1/2c lb. EVAP. MILK 7c can No stamps at these prices. No delivery—except on orders of \$3 or more MORRIS BLOOM, Prop. Washington Square, Weymouth Tel. Braintree, 225.

JACKSON SQUARE CAFE 792 Broad St., East Weymouth Famous Cotuit Oysters served in all styles, and by the quart Home Made Pastry. Meals at all hours Our Specialty—4 kinds of Quick Service. Ice Cream. Can you beat it? A. L. RUSSO, Proprietor

May Peace and Prosperity be with you all through the year nineteen hundred and fifteen

GORDON WILLIS, THE COLUMBIAN SQUARE GROCER, South Weymouth

-Mrs. Mary Oliver who was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Dee the past week has returned to her school in Philadelphia.

-Through his efforts to be come young again Otis Wing the conductor on the East Weymouth and Braintree line received severe injuries to his face, while skating last Friday night, a head on collision with a fellow skater resulting in a badly discolored eye as well as bruises to the side of his face.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes Sunday was observed as Communion Sunday with the appropriate services. Music was by the regular choir, with Miss Marion Bowker as soloist.

The Voluntas Sororitas Girls, a club connected with the S. S. met with Miss Ruth Joy on the evening of Dec. 30, 1914. At the business meeting the following officers were chosen for the year 1915: pres., Beatrice Raymond; vice pres., Hazel Aylsworth; treas., Viola Plummer; cor. sec., Una Carleton; rec. sec., Ruth Joy. After the business, a social hour was enjoyed. It being the birthday of the hostess a large cake was cut and distributed among the guests while other dainty refreshments were served by the hostess' mother Mrs. Stephan Joy, one of the organizers of the club.

The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League was held in the vestry Monday evening. A good number was present and prospects for the new year are bright. Much new business was transacted and six new members were taken in. Games were enjoyed during the social hour and refreshments were served.

Dangerous. A little trigger is a dangerous thing. —Life.

Optimistic Thought. Better ask than go astray.

How to Remove Putty. To remove old putty with little work and trouble, pass a hot soldering iron over it. This softens it and it is easily removed.

"Dastardly" Youth. A child-loving teacher tells this story as illustrating the curious association of ideas often entertained by children. "I do love Bruce," one of her small pupils exclaimed in ecstasy. "He's so awfully dastardly. There's nothing under heaven that he doesn't dast do!"

Self-Deception. Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is the way every bullet-headed old cuss in the audience will prick up his ears and look keenly interested when the candidate announces that he now wishes to address a few remarks to thinking men. —Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, IN BOARD OF GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMISSIONERS.

Boston, January 4, 1915. On the petitions of the Weymouth Light & Power Company for the approval of the issue of additional capital stock of the par value of forty thousand dollars (\$45,000) and of forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000), respectively, to pay the cost of extensions of and additions to its plant and property, the Board will give a hearing to the parties interested at its office, 601 Ford Building at 15 Ashburton place, Boston, on Thursday, the twenty-first day of January current, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in the town of Weymouth, once in each week for two successive weeks prior to said time of hearing.

Per order of the Board. (Signed) R. G. TOBEY, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: (Signed) R. G. TOBEY, Clerk. 43-44

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1915.

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 44.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRANGES MEET AT ROCKLAND.

Mayflower Pomona and Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society Guests of Rockland Grange Last Saturday.

Mayflower Pomona met last Saturday afternoon with Rockland grange in G. A. R. hall Rockland and in the evening a farmer's institute was held with the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society of Weymouth, this meeting taking place in Rockland G. A. R. hall also.

Both the afternoon and evening meetings were very well attended. Delegations were present from Halifax, Whitman, Hanson, Marshfield, Kingston, Plympton, East Bridgewater, Hingham, and South Weymouth granges. Horace W. Spear of the South Weymouth grange, the new master of Mayflower Pomona, presided.

At the afternoon session routine business was transacted. O. H. Ellis of Whitman gave an address on "Poultry Raising." Past State Lecturer Evan F. Richardson of Mills, assisted by Mrs. Richardson, installed the newly elected officers of Mayflower Pomona, as follows: master, Horace Spear of South Weymouth; overseer, George Downey of Hingham; lecturer, Mrs. Emily Baker, Hanson; steward, Frank Galloway, Braintree; assistant steward, Herbert LeMay, Marshfield; treasurer, O. H. Ellis, Whitman; secretary, Winthrop Fillebrown, Plympton; gatekeeper, E. M. Williams, Rockland; ceres, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Pembroke; pomona, Mrs. Hope Bailey, Kingston; flora, Mrs. George Estes, Halifax; lady assistant steward, Mrs. A. Dunn, Plympton; member of executive committee for three years, George A. Smith of Rockland; member of executive committee for two years, Dr. A. W. Gorham of Hanson.

Members of Rockland grange served a delicious supper to the gathering at 6 o'clock.

The evening session opened with an address of welcome by Master, Edward H. Williams of Rockland grange, which was responded to by chaplain Leroy Richardson of Mayflower Pomona.

Mrs. Addie R. Lawrence of Whitman read an interesting paper on "Current Events."

The speaker of the evening was Rev. L. H. Buckhorn, who gave an address on "Budding and Grafting Fruit Trees."

An entertainment program was provided by members of Rockland grange. Among the artists who appeared, were Miss Nellie Hersey in readings, Miss Amy Howland, vocal solos and the Misses Hilda and Hazel Llewellyn in duets. Selections were also rendered by a kitchen orchestra of several pieces.

OLIVER AMES 40. W. H. S. 14.

Captain Condrick's Five Meets First Reversal of Season Last Friday.

After decisively defeating the Oliver Ames High school basketball team in East Weymouth a few weeks ago, the Weymouth High boys journeyed to North Easton last Friday and met their first reversal this season, the Oliver Ames boys "coming back" and pinning a 40 to 14 defeat on Captain Condrick's boys.

For Weymouth Gannon, "Condie" Condrick and Deane starred, for the winners Whyte excelled. The summary:

O. A. H. S. W. H. S.
Mason, rf. lb. Condrick
Murphy, lf. rb. Whyte
McEvoy, c. c. Deane
Whyte, rf. rf. Mahoney
Healey, lb. lf. Gannon
Score, 40 to 14. Goals from floor, Whyte 6, Murphy 5, McEvoy, Mason 3, Mahoney 2, Gannon 2. Goals from fouls, Deane 3, Condrick 3, Mason 3, Murphy. Referee and umpire, H. S. Pratt. Scorer, Archer. Time, Clonan. Time, 15 and 20-minute periods.

Gladys Klark Stock Company.

Bates Opera House Weymouth, was the scene of three evenings of excellent presentation of up-to-date dramas last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, when the Gladys Klark Company, with Miss Gladys Klark in the leading role presented "Paid in Full" "The Wolf" and "The Tiger and the Lamb," three powerful and sensational dramas. Large audiences were in order all three evenings, especially on Saturday night, when standing room was at a premium. The supporting members of Miss Klark's company are J. E. Balfour, David Baker, Bruce Kent, W. A. Levaucou, Neal Benzie and Katherine Lewis.

Between the acts each night vaudeville acts were presented by members of the company.

Contractions of Old Saying.
"Drat 'em" and "dod rot 'em" are said to be contractions of "May the gods outfoot them."

IF A FIRE STARTS REMEMBER THIS.

New Universal Fire Alarm Box now in Service. What to do and how to do it in case of fire.

The telephone fire alarm box authorized at the special town meeting, has arrived and is now installed at the East Weymouth engine house. The mechanical principal is such that an alarm from any box can be sounded by the operator at the engine house. In order to obtain best results from this box, it is necessary that every house holder should know the number of the box nearest his or her home. If fire is discovered and the nearest box is any considerable distance away, use the nearest phone and call Weymouth Emergency—50—Fire.

The telephone company co-operates with the fire department and the operator at "Central" will immediately connect you with the East Weymouth engine house where you can tell (as shortly as possible) the fact that there is a fire at or near box so and so. If you do not know the box number, tell where the fire is and the fireman on the other end will do the rest. The bell will ring and the wheels go round and two automobile trucks are on their way.

For brush-fires or small chimney fires where all the apparatus is not needed, simply notify the nearest engine house by phone and do away with the trouble and expense of calling a large number of men and apparatus.

Phones are now in all four engine houses numbered as follows: North Weymouth, Weymouth 28; East Weymouth, Weymouth 50; South Weymouth, Weymouth 70; and Weymouth, Weymouth 60. "Emergency" will insure quick connections so look up the box number and help to add to the efficiency of an already efficient department.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts.
- 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
- 14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
- 14—Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St.
- 15—Pole, Bicknell square.
- 15—Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets.
- 16—Pole, Bay View Street.
- 16—Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts.
- 17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
- 18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
- 19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
- 21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
- 21—Pole, Wharf St.
- 23—Pole, Jackson Square.
- 23—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
- 24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
- 24—Pole, Charles St. in front of Clapp's factory.
- 25—Pole, Central square.
- 25—Pole, Middle St., near Lake.
- 26—Pole, Broad St., near Essex.
- 26—Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts.
- 27—Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave.
- 28—Pole, Shawmut St.
- 29—Pole, Strong's Factory, priv.
- 31—Pole, Summer and Federal Sts.
- 32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
- 34—Opposite 412 Front St.
- 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
- 36—Pole, Garfield Square.
- 37—Engine House No. 3.
- 38—Pole, Washington Square.
- 39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf.
- 41—Pole, Lovells Corner.
- 42—Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts.
- 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
- 45—Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St.
- 46—Pole, Middle and Washington Sts.
- 47—Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury.
- 48—Lake View Park.
- 49—Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St.
- 441—Cor. Park and Pine Sts.
- 51—Pole, Pleasant, opp. Otis Torrey's.
- 52—Engine House No. 5.
- 53—Pole, Independence Square.
- 54—Pole, near Depot.
- 55—Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's.
- 56—Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts.
- 57—Pole, May's Corner, Union St.
- 58—Henry Chandler's, Union Street.
- 59—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
- 62—Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St.
- 63—Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m., no school in any grade during p.m.

Man's Lowest Estate.

Whoever can give us the true psychology of hatred may make possible some escape from its malign and harmful influence. We commonly say that love is positive and hate is negative, but how quickly and easily at times the one turns into the other! While hate dominates us we are at our lowest estate.

Double Installation

Reynolds Post, No. 58, G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps, No. 102, Install Officers, Enjoy Banquet and Social Features.

The night of January 13th, 1814 was a bitter cold night with the thermometer below zero. The night of January 12th, 1915 was a night of howling wind, driving rain, mud and slush but neither bitter cold, wind, rain or even scorching sun ever sets back the program of the two patriotic organizations mentioned in this connection.

Tuesday last was the time set apart for the installation of officers and transaction of other business and as a matter of history the day is now on record as one of rare enjoyment and to be cherished in the memory of the participants in the general event.

The afternoon was spent by the Corps at G. A. R. hall in a business meeting and preparatory work for the evening.

At 6 o'clock there had assembled over 200 people, members of the Post, Corps, minor patriotic bodies and invited guests.

At 6.30, promptly, a line was formed for the banquet hall and when all were seated the gavel of Mrs. Baldwin, president of the Corps, was brought in contact with the table and all were invited to join in singing "Please God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and the request received a hearty response by those who could sing.

The supper was purely a "Home Trade" affair and we can always say that no one goes away from the supper table of Reynolds Relief Corps 102 without being well fed.

Following the supper came the installation of officers of Post No. 58 with Asst. Adj. Gen'l Weatherbee as installing officer and in the impressively performed work he was ably assisted by S.V.D.C. Knowles acting as Officer of the Day and following are the installed:

Andrew Culley, Commander; L. W. Cain, S.V.C.; James T. Pease, J.V.C.; Oliver Burrell, Adj.; Elbridge Nash, Q. M.; W. B. Denton, surgeon; J. Q. Spear, chaplain; Bradford Hawes, S.M.; A. H.

Town Business.

M. C. Callik asked for a permit to run moving picture shows in town and in the event of a license being granted and no hall being available will build for himself.

T. Alfred a new resident of North Weymouth at 302 Bridge street is making inquiries for an Inn Keepers license. Mr. Alfred is a hotel man of large experience and proposes an up-to-date summer hotel at North Weymouth.

W. A. Hodges and others file a petition to make that much of Hill Crest Road, so called, from Broad street to the southerly corner of Mr. Hodge's estate a public highway.

H. B. Reed has filed a complaint in regard to drainage on Fogg road, South Weymouth. The present condition being inadequate for the disposal of surface water.

Next Monday the selectmen will take up the much discussed petition of the Bay State St. R. R. for double tracking Washington street from Washington square to Lincoln square.

Plan B of engineer Whiting for improvement on Pleasant street has been adopted. This widening and straightening will begin at the southerly point of land of Bradford Hawes and extends to the reclaiming wall of the Porter church.

License has been granted Lewis Church to hold dancing parties in Music hall, South Weymouth.

The selectmen are notified by the military authorities that Col. W. W. Castle, Edward H. Kavanaugh and Eugene S. Taylor of the Ancient and Honorables and A. B. French of the First Cadets are among the exempts from certain other duties.

In connection with the meeting of the Selectmen the following is of interest.

On Sunday Dec. 13, a dog was killed by Charles E. Tirrell on the premises of Alston A. Shaw, Pine street under conditions which suggested rabies. The head of the dog was sent to the Harvard Medical school and the test confirmed the suspicion that the dog was rabid. A heifer belonging to Mr. Shaw was bitten by the dog and was placed in quarantine by F. Wilbur Loud, Inspector of Animals. At the meeting of the board on Monday Mr. Loud telephoned that the heifer was dead having developed symptoms of rabies on Jan. eight and died on the tenth.

It was voted that Mr. Tirrell be paid ten dollars for killing the dog and a claim was forwarded to the County Commissioners for payment for the heifer.

Belcher, Q.M.S.; J. M. Whitcomb, P. I.; David Dunbar, O.D.; W. H. Moran, O.G. This marks the forty-sixth year of continuous service of Elbridge Nash as Quarter Master and it will be hard work to find a more efficient man on whom to place his mantle.

The installation of officers of the Relief Corps followed that of the Post with P.D.P. Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, installing officer and Dept. Inst. Mrs. Carrie F. Loring, conductor.

Those installed were Annie E. Jordan, president; Ida L. Keene, S.V.P.; Caroline B. Stoddard, J.V.P.; Mary E. Smith, treasurer; Betsey Briggs, chaplain; Isabel Woolaver, conductor; Catherine Day, guide; Carrie F. Loring, secretary; Estelle W. Richards, P.I.; Jennie B. Stoddard, P.C.; Mary R. Flint, musician; Sadie Wolf, asst. conductor; Annie Burr, Adeline Macker, Alice Derby and Ella Litchfield, color bearers.

The ritual and floor work of this installation was of high order and reflects great credit on Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Loring and the officers and members of Reynolds W. R. C. 102.

The storm without had no effect on those within and an hour or more of sunshine followed the formal exercises, bouquets came to Mr. Weatherbee and Mrs. Jordan, painted china to Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Loring and the retiring president, Mrs. Baldwin was surrounded by those bearing love tokens from friends and comrades.

A quartette composed of Charles S. Brown, George Munroe, Samuel French and Myron Ford with Miss Mildred French accompanist contributed to the enjoyment of the hour. The violin of Oliver Burrell told stories of the Long Ago. Mr. Weatherbee, Knowles and Capt. Bauer talked for the good of the order and vocal taps in a fine solo by Miss Helen May. Wren closed the installation exercises of Reynolds Post 58 and Women's Relief Corps 102 for 1915.

MRS. RUTH POMEROY AT REST.

Mother of Jesse Pomeroy Died Sunday From Pneumonia.

After a short illness Mrs. Ruth A. Pomeroy, the aged, broken, little woman who has fought for more than 80 years of the freedom of her son, the famous life-soldier prisoner at Charlestown, succumbed to pneumonia at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Wallace Glidden of 47 Pearl street North Weymouth last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pomeroy was 73 years of age when she died.

Ever since Jesse Pomeroy was sentenced to life imprisonment about thirty five years ago, Mrs. Pomeroy has labored to secure his freedom and once a month visited her son at Charlestown.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from her late home, Rev. Charles Clark officiating. On account of the illness of one of Mrs. Pomeroy's great grandchildren who has diptheria, the funeral was strictly private. Burial was in Old North cemetery at North Weymouth. Among the floral pieces were a magnificent wreath sent by son Jesse and a large standing floral piece from Worcester friends.

Tongue Nearly Severed.

John Russo, the nine year old son of "Abe" Russo, the proprietor of the Jackson square cafe, was painfully injured in a skating accident on Elias pond last Sunday. While skating with his head down, he came into collision with another skater and young Russo bit his tongue nearly off. Six stitches were necessary to close the wound. He has been fed through a glass tube the past week and has been unable to talk much as yet.

Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Jan. 18, at 2.30 p. m. It will be in charge of the Committee on Education, Mrs. Eugene M. Carter, chairman.

As one of the stirring questions of the day is "Suffrage" it was deemed best to devote one afternoon to the subject and Mrs. Carter has secured Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley to speak on "Political Equality for Woman."

Mrs. Raymond Lane, pianist will furnish music for the occasion. Mrs. Eleanor Holmes will give a brief talk on "Current Events."

Experience.

Experience teaches a lot of things we never cared to learn.—Judge.

RECORD CROWD ENJOYS PLAY.

Bates' Opera House Filled To The Limit.

An entertainment in the interest of the Sacred Heart church brought together the largest audience ever assembled in Bates' opera house last Monday evening, people being turned away as the hall was filled to its fullest capacity.

The several participants were trained by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart convent and the organist of the church, Mrs. John W. Hanley, was in charge of the performance which was as follows:

IN FUNLAND.

Rusty Rover, a tramp who means well, but— Frederick Caulfield
Henri Du Barrie, the pink of politeness, Lawrence Caulfield
Victor De Politique, the essence of etiquette, Lawrence Corridan
Tommy Touch, a light-fingered heavy villain, Charles Coyle
Willie Schoolcraft, a precocious youngster, Leo Cushing
Daddy Wiseacre, a cunning old gentleman, F. Caulfield
Charley } Frisky sons { Truman Marr
Fred } of Daddy { Leonard Cushing
Loopy Krausmeyer, Henry O'Brien
Rudolph Krausmeyer, Gerald Callahan
Two naughty village "kids"
Nick Nightstick, "One of the Finest"

John Coyle
Miss Beatrice B. Attitude, an unappreciated Good Samaritan Margaret Sullivan
Kathrina Krausmeyer, the mother of two naughty boys, Helen Corridan
Hank } Two } Donald Smith
Knobs } tricky }
lads } Daniel McDonald
Chorus of eight children of Sacred Heart Sunday school. Accompanist, Mrs. John W. Hanley.

PLAYLAND OF DOLLS.

Catherine Buckley, Ruth Curley, Mary Curran, Christine Cristallina, Lucretia Dalton, Alice Garrity, Charlotte Fisher, Winifred Hennessey, Alice Keohan, Dorothy McCaffrey, Sarah Marr, Doris O'Brien, Mary Young, Alice Wamsley.

SCARF DANCE.

Elizabeth Bachler, Helen Caulfield, Catherine Curley, Alice Dowd, Mary DeLorey, Elizabeth Felker, Margaret Haviland, Mildred McMahon, Esther Neal, Margaret Spillane, Marion Tracy, Mary White.

A DAY AND A NIGHT.

Dorothy Brice, with idealistic notions of boarding houses Alice Lane
Mrs. Mary Clancy, Dorothy's aunt
Mary DeNeill
Jennie, ex-waitress of Kidd's on duty Polly Daly
Gertie Warbler, a singer, Agnes Mulligan
Isella Beit, demonstrator Alice Bentley
Theodora Sweet, anti-suffragette Helen Dwyer
Constant Rage, suffragette Pauline Scollard
Dessa Plinn, teacher Irend Donovan
Juliet McBeth, actress Mary Hanley
Mammy Sue, colored cook Bertha Cote

Weymouth Board of Trade.

As a rule, only emergency men were abroad Wednesday night as travelling conditions were decidedly bad and yet a fair number gathered at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade.

The president, E. W. Hunt, was in the chair and opened the meeting with remarks why the Board of Trade should live and fill an important position in the development of Weymouth.

Mr. Stevens, superintendent of the Water Department, was the speaker of the evening and gave a valuable talk on the Water system and its possibilities, claiming the supply of water was inexhaustible and of a high standard of purity.

Old Colony Driving Club.

In spite of adverse weather conditions, a good sized gathering of horse men attended the annual meeting of the Old Colony Driving club held last Tuesday evening in South Weymouth.

At the election of officers the following were chosen for the ensuing year: A. D. Stetson of Hanover, president; C. I. Swan of Abington and S. B. Totman of East Weymouth, vice presidents; M. C. Sproule of South Weymouth, secretary and treasurer; H. C. Thayer, H. P. Miller, Harlow Waite, Thomas Greene, Fred McLaughlin and J. F. Hollis directors.

Thomas Family Reunion.

The cousins of the Thomas family held a reunion at East Milton, Saturday evening, Jan. 9 to celebrate the eighty-sixth birthday of their aunt, Miss Mary Thomas. There were guests present from Boston, Dorchester, Brockton, Weymouth and Milton.

A program consisting of music, vocal and instrumental was given. The reading of an original poem by Miss Alice Borher, written by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Borher, was much enjoyed by all.

The Loafer's Argument.

Talk to any loafer long enough and he will tell you a poor man has no chance.—Atchison Globe.

COMBINATION 5 READY FOR SERVICE

Answers Two Alarms the Past Week in First Class Style. New Running Order for Department.

At eleven-thirty last Thursday morning a large, bright red Knox auto-combination backed into the engine house in South Weymouth and after being filled with hose and other equipment, was officially declared on duty, the declaration marking the safe arrival of the third piece of apparatus voted at the special town meeting of last July.

The Ward 5 house was soon filled with eager citizens, all desirous of seeing the new combination. Experts and otherwise passed various comments, the census of all being that the new truck was certainly a fine looking machine in every detail.

The new combination is the same as the East Weymouth auto, strongly built to withstand any hard usage it is likely to encounter. It is painted a bright red, with "Weymouth Fire Dept." on the running board and "Combination 5" on the hood.

Instructor Green of the Knox Company drove the machine out from Boston and will stay at South Weymouth a short time to instruct chauffeur J. Ralph Bacon in the duties of driver of the machine and managing the pumps.

In the new running order, arranged by the fire engineers, Combination 1 in North Weymouth, covers Ward 1; Combination 2 in East Weymouth, responds to all alarms in Wards 1, 2 and 3, and boxes 46, 47, 48, in Ward 4; the new Ward 5 Combination is called out to all boxes in Ward 5 and to boxes 42, 43, 45, 49 and 441 in Ward 4. The Ward 3 Combination responds to all alarms except in Ward 1.

Living quarters have been fixed up in the Ward 5 engine house for chauffeur Bacon and a very comfortable looking room is the result.

FIRST FIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

The new truck, with a good crew aboard, got away to a flying start on the sounding of box 43 last Friday night, the first alarm after its arrival. The blaze was in a shed at the "gravel pit" turnout owned by N. R. Ellis of Nash's corner. The fire was discovered by a passing automobilist, who notified Mr. Ellis. In the meantime some one rang in an alarm from box 43 and both Combination 5 and the Ward 3 Combination made fast time getting to the scene, confining the blaze to the side of the door. The new combination was driven by instructor Green and Charlie Marr was at the wheel of Combination 3.

On Wednesday Combination 5 responded to a telephone call from the residence of Rev. D. J. Crimmins on Pleasant street. On their arrival a small blaze was found between the floors and quickly extinguished.

SUNDAY NIGHT FORUM.

Chancellor Chester Stowe McGowan Speaks on "The Better Half, What Shall We Do With It." Last Sunday Night.

The community Service Union Sunday Night Forum meeting of last Sunday night proved to be one of the most interesting in the history of the meetings. A large crowd was in attendance, the meeting being held in the Baptist church in Lincoln square, Weymouth. Rev. Chester J. Underhill presided. The speaker of the occasion was Chancellor Chester S. McGowan of the International College at Springfield. He chose as the subject of his address "The Better Half, What Shall We Do With It?"

Preceding the lecture Miss Emma L. Clapp gave an organ recital and Herbert Curtis, baritone, sang "Looking to Jesus" and "Beautiful Land on High."

Weymouth Boy to Wed Nurse.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cosgrove of Wellington, Prince Edward Island, announce the coming marriage of their daughter Miss Edith J. Cosgrove and Dr. J. J. Condrick. Miss Cosgrove is a graduate nurse who has been in Brockton the past five years. She graduated from the Brockton hospital and is a member of the Brockton Hospital Alumni Association.

Dr. Condrick is a native of Weymouth and graduated from Weymouth High School, being prominent in athletics while in school. He went to Brockton from the Vermont Medical College, being first home physician at the Brockton hospital during his first year in the shoe city. He is one of the most prosperous and popular young physicians in this section.

The wedding is announced to take place in Brockton in February, the exact date not being given out yet.

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY QUINCY, MASS.

Successor to National Granite Bank THOPHILUS KING, Pres. R. F. CLAPLIN, Treasurer.

General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business men.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY \$5.00 A YEAR.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$50,000. Directors: EDWARD B. NEVIN, President. EDWARD B. HASTINGS, Vice-President. J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month At 9 Commercial Street, at 7.30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting or Mortgages of Real Estate.

For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas. Weymouth, Mass.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK South Weymouth

Incorporated 1868 Money deposited on or before Jan. 16th will draw interest from Jan. 1st.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President. CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer. FRANCIS H. COWING, Vice-President

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: CHARLES A. HAYWARD, FRANCIS H. COWING CLARENCE P. WHITTLE, EDWARD W. HUNT.

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M. 6.30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

COAL ICE WOOD HEAVY TEAMING LIGHT PIANO MOVING FURNITURE

We now represent as East Weymouth agent in the sale of coal, J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc., of East Braintree and Quincy.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Signature of E. M. Grove. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

A few drops of tincture of iron in the drinking water make an excellent spring tonic for the fowls.

Whatever you do, unless you fatten for market, don't give an exclusive corn diet, and better not even then.

Hens ought to pay at least a dollar a year per head. If they do not something is wrong. Learn the trouble. The sooner the better.

The man who has a good laying strain of pure bred poultry is going to get enough eggs this winter to pay his feed and labor bills and net him a nice profit.

The April broiler brings a better price than does the February or March bird. There are very few broilers in market before February. The market weight of the April broiler is 1 1/2 pounds.

Since corn is high priced and a one-sided feed, it is economy to feed it sparingly and as a mixture with substances rich in food compounds in which it is poor.

Idle horses and horses every day in the harness will do better with wheat bran substituted for a part of their regular corn ration.

The whole secret of making money with a small crop on a small piece of ground is interest in the work. Every good farmer and every good business man has made money through intense interest in his chosen business.

Often a tree is dying from insect or disease injury, and is known to be beyond recovery, yet is allowed to stand in the orchard till it is completely dead and half-rotted down.

The most essential thing to the pruning of raspberries and blackberries is to cut out the canes which bore the previous season and are now dead.

The winter by no means need be an idle time in the orchard. Taken one year with another, the orchardist who keeps his orchard the cleanest is the one who will gather the best average harvests.

To properly care for the farm implements means that they must be well selected, kept in good repair and adjustment, oiled thoroughly, cleaned before housing, and have all wearing parts well greased when not in use.

The soil of the farm is the bank upon which the farmer draws supplies for his living, his storehouse of crude feeds and foods.

Subscribe now for the Gazette and Transcript. It will cost you less than four cents a week to get this department.

A Great Gift. "They say she is splendid in amateur theatricals." "She's a wonder. She can make the most painful tragedy a source of genuine amusement."—Life.

Bees that have honey in their mouths have stings in their tails.—Scottish Proverb.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO. Messrs. James H. Clapp & Co. are starting up their shop with a prospect of a good run of work.

400 pickerel have been taken from Whitman's pond, with hooks, since the ice has been strong enough to bear.

Mr. Wm. Hocking, of the Board of Engineers, has charge of the matter of hiring an engine in place of the Rescue until March meeting.

The new bell has taken its position in the tower of the Engine house of the 4th Ward, under the careful engineering of Mr. Otis Cushing, and was tolled four hours or less to the memory of the old Rescue.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hingham National Bank, held at their Banking rooms, on Tuesday, the following persons were elected for the ensuing year: Joseph Jacobs, Jr., Daniel Bassett, Atkinson Nye, Charles Siders, Edmund Hersey 2nd, William C. Wilder, A. H. Tower Jr., Cohasset.

The tenth annual report of the treasurer of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, shows the condition of the bank at the close of business, Jan. 5, 1878, to be as follows:

Resources. Amount loaned on mortgages of real estate \$163,662 65 Amount loaned on personal security 66,698 70 Amount invested in bank stock 161,824 00 Amount of cash on hand 6,641 68 Total \$408,826 98

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO. Fifteen sleigh loads of children passed the Gazette office, Tuesday afternoon.

Young's 4-horse sleigh took a party of Middle street ladies out to Brighton, last Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday was the coldest day that we have had this year, the glass in the morning registering in different parts of the village, from 8 to 16 below zero.

E. S. Beals, Esq., John A. Holbrook and wife, and James H. Torrey and wife, have gone to Washington in the Raymond party, to be absent eight days.

Mr. E. Bourc, of the Landing, conveyed fifteen couples in his boat sleigh last Wednesday evening, to the New Marlborough hotel, on Washington street, Boston.

Awards. The adjourned hearing of the County Commissioners on the land damages on the line of water-main at South Weymouth was held in Ward 5 engine hall last Monday, and was again adjourned to next Monday.

The hearing occupied the entire day, and was then adjourned until Tuesday, January 25. The damages were assessed, but the petitioners were not satisfied with the award.

FINDING THE RANGE AT SEA.

How Warships Bring Their Guns to Bear Upon the Enemy.

One of the most important instruments used on a warship is the range finder, for without this instrument it is practically impossible to aim the guns accurately without first incurring a serious delay in getting the range by trial shots.

Range finders all work on much the same principle, images of the ship or other object sighted on being received through the two object glasses, one located near each end and on the side of the tube, being reflected and refracted by a system of mirrors and prisms so that both are brought to the eye of the observer, who looks through the eyepiece located at the middle of the tube and on the opposite from the object glasses.

The right hand object glass transmits only the upper half of the object sighted on and the left hand object glass the lower half. When sighting on a ship, for example, the rigging and funnels will appear to be offset horizontally from the lower part of the ship, so long as the instrument is not set for the correct range.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK John A. Raymond East Weymouth. TOWN TREASURER John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. SELECTION MEN Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth. Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth. George L. Newton, North Weymouth. Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR. Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth. Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth. George L. Newton, North Weymouth. Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

ASSASSORS. John F. Dwyer, Chairman, Weymouth. Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth. Walter Turner, East Weymouth. Charles H. Clapp, South Weymouth. Lewis W. Callahan, South Weymouth.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. A. J. Hunt, clerk, East Weymouth. Use of school on Monday will be at the Atherton building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Lowe; Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS. Frank H. Torrey, Chairman, North Weymouth. George E. Bicknell, Clerk, Weymouth. Robert S. Hoffman, East Weymouth. John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

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TREE WARDEN Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS. P. Butler, chief, East Weymouth. Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth. A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth. Elbert Ford, South Weymouth. Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth. Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

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SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Norfolk District.) Kenneth L. Nash, South Weymouth, Mass SENATOR Louis F. R. Langelier of Quincy.

COUNTY OFFICERS. OFFICES AT DEDHAM. Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint of Weymouth. Register of Probate and Insolvency, J. Raphael McCoole. Assistant Register, Thomas V. Nash, of South Weymouth. Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth. Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington. Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth. Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin. Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin. County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey. Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen. Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset. County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis. Everett M. Bowker, Brookline. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norfolk; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham. District Attorney, (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton. Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park. Clerk of Dist. Court, (East, Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

Calendar of County Courts. Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sessions—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Haverhill and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, Lawrence W. Lyons. Asst. James McDonald. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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CHAPTER V.

The Stampede to Squaw Creek.

Two months after Smoke Bellew and Shorty went after moose for a grubstake they were back in the Elkhorn canon at Dawson. The hunting was done, the meat hauled in and sold for \$2.50 a pound, and between them they possessed \$3,000 in gold dust and a good team of dogs. They had played it luck. Despite the fact that the gold rush had driven the game a hundred miles or more into the mountains, they had within half that distance bagged four moose in a narrow canyon.

The mystery of the strayed animals was no greater than the luck of their killers, for within the day four famished Indian families, reporting no game in three days' journey back, camped beside them. Meat was traded for starving dogs, and after a week of feeding Smoke and Shorty harnessed the animals and began freighting the meat to the eager Dawson market. The problem of the two men now was to turn their gold dust into food. The current price for flour and beans was \$1.50 a pound, but the difficulty was to find a seller. Dawson was in the throes of famine. Hundreds of men, with money, but no food, had been compelled to leave the country.

Smoke met Shorty in the warm saloon and found the latter jubilant. "Life ain't no pumpkins without whisky an' sweetenin'," was Shorty's greeting as he pulled lumps of ice from his thawing mustache and dung them rattling on to the floor. "An' I sure just got eighteen pounds of that same sweetenin'." The geezer only charged \$3 a pound for it. What luck did you have?

"I, too, have not been idle," Smoke answered with pride. "I bought fifty pounds of flour. And there's a man up on Adam creek who says he'll let me have fifty pounds more tomorrow." "Great! We'll sure live till the river opens. Come on an' have a drink. I just got to celebrate them eighteen pounds of sweetenin'."

Several minutes later, as he weighed in on the gold scales for the drinks, he gave a start of recollection. "I plumb forgot that man I was to meet in the Tivoli. He's got some spoiled bacon he'll sell for a dollar an' a half a pound. We can feed it to the dogs. So long."

Hardly had Shorty left the place when a fur clad man entered through the double storm doors. His face lighted at sight of Smoke, who recognized him as Breck the man whose boat they had run through the Box canyon and the White Horse rapids.

"I heard you were in town," Breck said hurriedly. "Hevn looking for you for half an hour. Come outside; I want to talk with you."

As they emerged Smoke drew off one mitten, lighted a match and glanced at the thermometer that hung beside the door. He remitted his naked hand hastily, as if the frost had burned him. "What did it say?" Breck asked. "Sixty below. An hour ago it was only 52. Don't tell me it's a stampede."

"It is," Breck whispered back cautiously. "You know Squaw creek empties in on the other side the Yukon, thirty miles up?" "Nothing doing there," was Smoke's judgment. "It was prospected years ago."

"So were all the other rich creeks. Listen: It's big. Only eight to twenty feet to bedrock. There won't be a claim that doesn't run to half a million. It's a dead secret. Two or three of my close friends let me in on it. I told my wife right away that I was going to find you before I started. Now, so long. My pack's hidden down the bank. In fact, when they told me they made me promise not to pull out until Dawson was asleep. You know what it means if you're seen with a stampeding outfit. Get your partner and follow. You ought to stake fourth or fifth claim from Discovery. Don't forget—Squaw creek. It's the third after you pass Swede creek."

When Smoke entered the little cabin on the hillside back of Dawson he heard a heavy, familiar breathing. "Aw, go to bed," Shorty mumbled as Smoke shook his shoulder.

"Kick into your clothes," Smoke said. "We've got to stake a couple of claims." Shorty sat up and started to explode. "Sub!" Smoke warned. "It's a big strike. Squaw creek. Breck gave me the tip. Shallow bedrock. Gold from the grass roots down. Come on. We'll sling a couple of tight packs together and pull out."

With small stampeding packs on their backs they closed the door behind them and started down the hill. Shorty floundered on a turn of the trail into deep snow and raised his voice in blessing of the date of the week and month and year.

"Can't you keep still?" Smoke chided. "You'll have all Dawson awake and after us!" "Huh. See the light in that cabin? An' in that one over there? An' near that door slam? Oh, sure, Dawson's asleep! Them lights? Just buryin' their dead. They ain't stampedin'; betcher life they ain't!"

By the time they reached the main street a hundred men were in line behind them, and while they sought in the deceptive starlight for the trail that dipped down the bank to the river more men could be heard arriving. Shorty slipped and shot down the thirty foot chute into the soft snow. Smoke followed, knocking him over as he was rising to his feet. The next moment they were scrambling wildly out of the way of the hurtling bodies of those that followed.

"It's a sure stampede," Shorty decided. "Or might all them be sleep walkers?"

"We're at the head of the procession at any rate," was Smoke's answer.

"Oh, I don't know! Mebbe that's a freddy ahead there. Mebbe they're all freddies—that one, an' that one. Look at 'em! Believe me, they is a whole string of processions ahead."

It was a mile across the jama to the west bank of the Yukon, and candles flickered the full length of the twisting trail. Behind them—clear to the top of the bank they had descended—were more candles.

Smoke quickened and was soon at the rear of the nearest bunch of stampedeers. He counted eight men and two women in this party, and before the way across the jam ice was won he and Shorty had passed another party twenty strong.

Within a few feet of the west bank the trail swerved to the south, emerging from the jam upon smooth ice. The ice, however, was buried under several feet of fine snow. Through this the sled trail ran, a narrow ribbon of packed footing barely two feet in width. On either side one sank to his knees and deeper in the snow. The stampedeers they overtook were reluctant to give way, and often Smoke and Shorty had to plunge into the deep snow and by supreme efforts flounder past.

The average pace of the stampedeers on the smooth going was three miles and a half an hour. Smoke and Shorty were doing four and a half, though sometimes they broke into short runs and went faster.

Half hour by half hour they alternated in setting pace. Nor did they talk much. Their exertions kept them



"Get outa the way, stranger. Let somebody stampede that knows how to stampede."

warm, though their breath froze on their faces from lips to chin. So intense was the cold that they almost continually rubbed their noses and cheeks with their mittens. Often they thought they had reached the lead, but always they overtook more stampedeers who had started before them. Occasionally groups of men attempted to swing in behind to their pace, but invariably they were discouraged after a mile or two and disappeared in the darkness to the rear. "We've been out on trail all winter," was Shorty's comment, "an' them geezers, soft from layin' around their cabins, has the nerve to think they can keep our stride. Now, if they was real

sour doughs it'd be different." Once Smoke lighted a match and glanced at his watch. He never repeated it, for so quick was the bite of the frost on his bared hands that half an hour passed before they were again comfortable.

"Four o'clock," he said as he pulled on his mittens, "and we've already passed 300."

"Three hundred and thirty-eight," Shorty corrected. "Get outa the way, stranger. Let somebody stampede that knows how to stampede."

This latter was addressed to a man, evidently exhausted, who could no more than stumble along and who blocked the trail. This and one other were the only played out men they encountered, for they were very near to the head of the stampede. Nor did they learn till afterward the horrors of that night. Exhausted men sat down to rest by the way and failed to get up again. Seven were frozen to death, while scores of amputations of toes, feet and fingers were performed in the Dawson hospitals on the survivors.

The other played out man they found a few minutes later sitting on a piece of ice beside the trail.

"Hop along, Sister Mary," Shorty gayly greeted him. "Keep movin' if you sit there you'll freeze stiff."

The man made no response, and they stopped to investigate.

"See if he's breathing," Smoke said as, with bared hand, he sought through furs and woollens for the man's heart.

Shorty lifted one ear flap and bent to the ice lips. "Nary breathe," he reported.

"Nor heartbeat," said Smoke. He mittened his hand and beat it violently for a minute before exposing it to the frost to strike a match. It was an old man, incontestably dead.

In the moment of illumination they saw a long gray beard massed with ice to the nose, cheeks that were white with frost and closed eyes with frost rimmed lashes frozen together.

"Come on," Shorty said, rubbing his ear. "We can't do nothin' for the old geezer."

A few minutes later, when a flaming ribbon spilled pulsating fire over the heavens, they saw on the ice a quarter of a mile ahead two forms. Beyond for a mile nothing moved.

"They're leadin' the procession," Smoke said as darkness fell again. "Come on, let's get them."

At the end of half an hour, not yet having overtaken the two in front, Shorty broke into a run. "If we catch 'em we'll never pass 'em," he panted. "Lord, what a pace they're hittin'! They're the real sour dough variety, you can stack on that."

Smoke was leading when they finally caught up, and he was glad to ease to a walk at their heels. Almost immediately he got the impression that the one nearer him was a woman. How this impression came he could not tell. Hooded and furred, the dark form was as any form, yet there was a haunting sense of familiarity about it.

"How do you do, Miss Gastell?" Smoke addressed her.

"How do you do?" she answered, with a turn of the head and a quick glance. "It's too dark to see. Who are you?"

"Smoke."

She laughed in the frost, and he was certain it was the prettiest laughter he had ever heard. "How many chekakos are there behind?"

"Several thousand, I imagine. We passed over 300."

"It's the old story," she said bitterly. "The newcomers get in on the rich creeks, and the old timers, who dared and suffered and made this country, get nothing. Old timers made this discovery on Squaw creek—how it leaked out is the mystery—and they sent word up to all the old timers on Sea Lion. But it's ten miles farther than Dawson, and when they arrive they'll find the creek staked to the sky line by the Dawson chekakos."

"It is too bad," Smoke sympathized. "But I'm hanged if I know what you are going to do about it."

"I wish I could do something," she flashed back at him. "I'd like to see them all freeze on the trail or have everything terrible happen to them, so long as the Sea Lion stampede arrived first. And now, if you'll forgive my tirade, I'll save my breath, for I don't know when you and all the rest may try to pass dad and me."

No further talk passed between Joy and Smoke for an hour or so, though he noticed that for a time she and her father talked in low tones.

"I know 'em now," Shorty told Smoke. "He's old Louis Gastell, an' the real goods. That must be his kid. He come into this country so long ago they ain't nobody can recollect, an' he brought the girl with him, she only a baby."

"I don't think we'll try to pass them," Smoke said. "We're at the head of the stampede, and there are only four of us."

Another hour of silence followed during which they swung steadily along. At 7 o'clock the blackness was broken by a last display of the aurora borealis, which showed to the west a broad opening between snow clad mountains.

"Squaw creek!" Joy exclaimed. "Go'n' some," Shorty exulted. It was at this point that the Dyes trail, baffled by ice jams, swerved abruptly across the Yukon to the east bank. And here they must leave the hard packed main traveled trail, mount the jams and follow a dim trail but slightly packed that hovered the west bank.

Louis Gastell, leading, slipped in the darkness on the rough ice and sat up holding his ankle in both his hands. He struggled to his feet and went on out at a slower pace and with a per

Continued on page 6.

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Daily Thought.
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The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

AVONIA CIRCLE, C. of F. of A. INSTALLATION.

Installation, Supper, Concert and Dancing Features of Program.

Over a hundred members and friends attended the installation of officers, supper, concert and dance of Avonia Circle, No. 805, C. of F. of A., in Pythian hall, Weymouth, last Wednesday night.

The officers installed were Miss Margaret Connell, C.C.; Mrs. Phillip Haviland, S.C.C.; Mrs. Mark J. Garrity, F.S.; Miss Nellie Quinn, T.; Mrs. John Riley, R.S.; Mrs. Chas. Tutty, R.G.; Mrs. John Guertin, L.G.; Miss Mary Garrity, O.G.; Mrs. Chas. Guertin, I.G.; Mrs. Aline Raymond, trustee.

The entertainment consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Callahan and Miss Edna Daly, doll dance by Miss Catherine Buckley and Miss Alice Garrity, piano solos by Miss Margaret Haviland and readings by Miss Bertha Hanson.

A delicious turkey supper was served and the closing event was dancing with Hayden's four-piece orchestra furnishing music.

Political.

Henry C. Jesseman announces that he will be a candidate for selectman at the Republican caucus to be held in Ward 5, South Weymouth.—Adv.

"Use More Cotton" Exhibition.

Messrs. C. F. Hovey Company, the well known Boston retailers, invite every one of our lady readers to attend a "Use More Cotton" Exhibition, which will be given at their store all of next week (January 18 to 23 inclusive).

They have arranged with the Pacific Mills to prepare for them about one hundred Spring and Summer dresses and garments fashioned from the latest style plain and printed cotton fabrics.

These garments will all be on exhibition, and many of them shown on living models.

This Exhibition is absolutely free to all, and every woman attending it will be given an illustrated booklet containing cuts of the dresses exhibited, and full descriptions of just how they can be made either at home or by one's dressmaker.

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Price 50 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Daily Thought.

Civilization is the eternal sacrifice of one generation to the next.—Bulwer.

Memorial To Dr. G. D. Bullock

Memorial adopted by Norfolk South District Medical Society at its regular meeting at United States hotel, Boston, Jan. 7, 1915.

George Dexter Bullock was born in Taunton, December 6, 1859, and died in Weymouth on his birthday, December 6, 1914. His elementary education was received in his native city, after which he entered the New Hampton Literary Institution, New Hampshire, in 1878, graduating from that institution in June, 1881. He then entered the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, graduating in 1885. Two years later he began the practice of his profession in Weymouth. Dr. Bullock was the son of a physician, from whom, no doubt, he inherited many of his nice ethical qualities, which he exhibited in his intercourse with his brother physicians. His successful twenty-seven years of practice in Weymouth were marked by love of his profession, by his strict consideration for the rights of his brother practitioners, and his entire honesty with his patients. It could not have been otherwise, for he possessed the qualities of head and heart that are so essential to the fulfillment of such honorable traits. Dr. Bullock was a man of decided opinions, always adhering strictly to that which he thought was right. He was of a kindly disposition, agreeable to meet either as a physician or man, and absolutely true to his friends. Our sympathies go out to his bereaved family—widow and daughter—who will mourn his loss. The community in which he lived will miss him, and the South Norfolk District Medical Society will feel the loss of a valuable member.

J. C. Fraser
 E. N. Mayberry
 V. M. Tirrell
 Committee.

January 7, 1915.

BOARD OF THANKS

I take this occasion to thank all those who so kindly helped me in winning the beautiful Peabody piano offered by the Gazette and Transcript in the recent contest.

Lewis S. Loud.

The Book

"History of the Driving Clubs of Greater Boston"

is now on sale. The book is of 300 pages and the following is a

Partial List of Contents:

- Complete History of Six Driving Clubs of Greater Boston, with half tone illustrations.
- Important Interclub meets in Greater Boston, with full summary of the races.
- First Time Told—Inside Political Work in Having Constructed Fastest Speedway in the World.
- Uhlau, the Champion, His Breeder, Trainer, and all the Facts About the Famous Trotter.
- Incidents in the Life of George W. Leavitt, the Noted Horseman.
- Equine Portrait Painters Who Have Won Fame.—By Everett L. Smith.
- How a Dead Game Sport Ruined a Brilliant Racing Prospect.
- An Amateur in His First Professional Race.
- "Uncle Jock" Bowen had Turf Career Filled with Adventure.
- Jimmie Carpenter Sits in a "Gentleman's" Game of Poker and What Happened.
- Inside Facts About the Charley Herr-Crescens Race at Readville.
- History of the Old-Time Race Tracks of Greater Boston.
- Lexington, Mass., has the Honor of Having First Driving Club.
- The Allen Farm—Reason Wm. Russell Allen Located in Pittsfield, Mass., and his Success.
- Famous Old-Time Road Drivers of Greater Boston—By The Veteran.
- How "Long Shot" Cox Worked from the Bush Tracks to a Star Grand Circuit Driver.
- Trainer Ed Bither, the Man Who Made Three World's Champions.
- A Reminder of the Days When the Pool-box Told the Odds.—By Everett L. Smith.
- How Major Delmar Won the Massachusetts Stake.—By Charles M. Jewett.
- Racing on the Mile Road.—By John Shepard.
- Amateur Racing Creates Big Demand for Out-classed Trotters.
- How the Champions Passed the Last Years of their Lives.—By Charles T. Harris.
- Radical Changes in the Care of Race Horses in the Past Ten Years.
- The Old Story—"The Best Colt the Old Mare Ever Had.—By Everett L. Smith.
- Famous Driver of His Time—Dan Mace—A Few Peculiar Races in Which He Took Part.—By James O'Neill.
- Judges help Scott Hudson Recover Trotter Stolen From His Stable.—By Charles M. Jewett.
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No Horseman or Lover of Horses Can Afford to Miss the Treat Given in Reading This Book. It Contains Statistics of Value, Stories and Anecdotes of the New England Turf and of its Noted Horsemen.

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Miss Helen Linnehan
 265 FRONT ST. WEYMOUTH

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. Nathaniel Ford fell last Monday, injuring her knee so that she is confined to her home.

—The storm of last Monday and Tuesday did a great deal of damage along the water front. At high tide the streets were so flooded near the Quincy Point Bridge that the cars were unable to pass and were delayed for some time.

—The next in the series of Tufts Free Lectures will be given in the Pilgrim church next Wednesday evening Jan. 20th.

—Mrs. W. O. Collyer entertained a party of friends at a covered dish party last Wednesday afternoon at her home on Sea street. The party was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. C. G. Trussell and was a surprise to Mrs. Trussell. A very enjoyable time was spent.

—On Wednesday evening of this week the teachers of the Pilgrim Congregational church held their regular monthly meeting in the church parlors.

—Mrs. S. O. Estes entertained a party of friends at a dinner party at her home on Neck street last Friday, Jan. 8th, in honor of her birthday.

—Mrs. Charles Clark was called to Framingham on Friday of last week by the illness of her mother.

—The regular meeting of the Pilgrim Brotherhood was held in the church vestry on Tuesday evening. At 6:30 o'clock a supper was served by a committee of ladies with Mrs. A. G. Sidelinger as chairman. After the supper Judge Albert E. Avery of Braintree gave an unusually interesting address on "Is the Probation System Efficient?" A large audience enjoyed this talk.

—Mrs. Walter Burke returned to her home on Greene street last Friday from St. Margaret's hospital where she has been receiving treatment. Mrs. Burke is much improved in health.

—Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sherman of Green street are the parents of a ten pound boy born on Thursday, January 7.

—Miss Doris Torrey entertained the Vehemallove club at her home on Lovell street last Monday evening.

—Carroll Brown entertained a party of young friends at his home on Sea street last Saturday afternoon, January 9, in honor of his sixth birthday. Games of all sorts were enjoyed by the children and refreshments of ice cream, cakes and candy were served.

The Ladies Circle of the Universalist church held an all day meeting in the vestry on Wednesday. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock.

—Mrs. Ralph W. Poulin entertained a party of friends at her home on Pearl street last Wednesday. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and a most enjoyable social evening spent.

—The annual meeting of the Pilgrim church was held in the church vestry on Thursday evening of last week. At 6:30 o'clock a supper was served to a large number. Mrs. Gardner Alden was in charge of the supper assisted by other ladies of the church. After the supper a roll-call was taken and this was responded to by a large number of members either in person or by message. Following this the annual business meeting was held. It was voted to continue the apportionment plan of carrying out the work.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunt spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Duxbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Champney, formerly of this place, now of Taunton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl recently.

—The annual business meeting of the Old North church was held in the chapel on Thursday evening. A report of the meeting will be given in next week's issue.

—Miss Abbie E. Bates, who is spending the winter with Miss Raymond of Boston, was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Edith Bates.

—Mrs. Evelyn Hunt is ill at her home on Commercial street.

—The subject of the next meeting of the "Girls Union", which is to be held in the Old North chapel Sunday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock, will be "Courage".

—Miss Gladys Blanchard, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Miss Edith Smith entertained Miss Amelia Nelson and Miss Velms Rowels of Plymouth Saturday.

—The clam chowder supper which was to have been held under the auspices of the Brooks Epworth League Wednesday evening was not held on account of the bad weather.

—The regular meeting of the Lovell's Corner Improvement society was held in Pratts hall Thursday evening. After the business Frank Blanchard gave an illustrated lecture on "Historic Weymouth".

—Mrs. Charles Holmes was entertained by relatives in Roxbury a part of this week.

Enjoying Life.

He alone appears to me to live and to enjoy life who, being engaged in some business, seeks reputation by some illustrious action for some useful art.—Sallust.

NORFOLK WINS FROM UNION GLEE.

South Weymouth Boys Capture Seven Out of Nine Contests.

The Norfolk club of South Weymouth took honors 7 to 2 in the second of the series of the tournament games with the Union Glee club at the latter headquarters in Rockland last Friday night.

At whist Richard Howe and Calvin Veazie of the Norfolks defeated Henry J. Cushing and Fred Lewis of Union Glee 4 to 3 points and Thomas V. Nash and Frank Howe of Norfolk downed E. T. Wright and William A. Studley 14 to 1 points.

The teams broke even at pool. Theodore Richards of the Glee club beat W. Hannaford 60 to 53 and W. Blanchard of Norfolk won from Albert Billings 60 to 42.

At billiards Samuel Robinson of the Norfolks outpointed Fred Anderson 100 to 97 and Leslie Lewis of the Glee club vanquished Arthur Reed 100 to 67.

The Norfolk boys won both cribbage games, George Marshall and George Blanchard defeating M. L. Poole and Fred Cheney 2 to 1, and Wallace Lyons and C. Shaw winning from C. F. Stetson and Henry Ford 2 to 1.

Judge Louis A. Cook of the Norfolk club defeated Dr. George Dunham at chess.

Following the games a social hour was held with music and refreshments.

A Gem.

One heritage alike we share, Unspeakable and still more vast, The widening thought the hope the prayer The nobler life of all the past.

And one the goal to which we press By toilsome paths as yet untrod, Earth's longest-for reign of righteousness, The shining City of our God—

O Thou through whom our fathers

wrought,

From age to age our trust and stay,

Still keep us open to Thy thought

And speed us on our pilgrim way.

—F. L. Hosmer.

Tufts Free Lecture and Concert Course

No. 4, Stereopticon Lecture by

CHARLES WELLINGTON FURLONG

Subject: "BRAZIL, The LAND of the Southern Cross"

Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 21, AT 8 O'CLOCK

No. 5, Stereopticon Lecture by FURLONG

Subject: "CHILLI AND THE FUEGAN COAST"

Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, AT 8 O'CLOCK

These Lectures are FREE to all the town's people

No Tickets Required

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CHAS. H. LOUD

at Independence Square, South Weymouth, Nos. 669-71-73 Main Street, Store, Office, Dwelling, Stable and Shed, on nearly one acre of land in one of the best locations to be found in town. Price is way below assessed valuation; better look this up and call at once on

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Has Our Instructor Called on You?

If you are a gas consumer, our Miss Lowe should have called at your home within the last three months.

She will call on every consumer, inspecting all gas appliances, showing up-to-date methods of gas cooking, and ways of convenience and economy.

If she has missed your home, or if she can be of any further assistance to you let us know. This is one of the many ways we are endeavoring to give you "service plus" - we want you to take advantage of this service.

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Reductions of 15 to 35% on Standard, Seasonable Goods

comprising hundreds of attractive articles which housewives always need at this time.

Remember to use our mail and telephone order facilities, if it is more convenient for you to shop this way.

JANUARY OPENING OF NEW GOODS

We direct special attention to our new arrivals—forming a novel and interesting display in themselves—comprising Table Linens, Hamburgs, Art Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Edgings and other lines.

Considering the upward tendency of prices, these are marked very reasonably.

T. D. Whitney & Co. 37-39 Temple Pl., 25 West St., Boston, Mass.

Community Service Union's Sunday Night Forum

The Church in Lincoln Square January 17, at 6.45 p. m. Prof. Charles Zueblin "Evolution or Revolution" Music by a chorus of twelve mixed voices. Miss Emma Clapp, Organist. A SILVER OFFERING IS EXPECTED

Wednesday, Jan. 20, THIRD IN CONCERT COURSE TEMPLE QUARTETTE AND ELSIE MAY GORDON, Reader. TICKETS 25 CENTS

at Kemp's, Harlows, Stewart's Hardware Store and O. W. Trainor's Waiting Room.

Cut Price Clearance Sale

- Women's Tan Button and Laced Boots Value \$4.00 and \$3.50, Now \$2.59
Patent & Gun Metal Button & Lace Boots Value \$3.50 Now \$2.79
Value 3.00 " 2.39
Value 2.50 " 1.89
Value 2.00 " 1.69
\$2 Satin Pumps " 1.69
\$3 Sweaters " 4.50
\$4 Sweaters " 2.89
\$3 White Sweaters " 1.50
\$2 White Sweaters " 1.50
\$1 Child's Sweater " .50

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May Peace and Prosperity

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GORDON WILLIS, THE COLUMBIAN SQUARE GROCER, South Weymouth

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Proof Positive. "Don't you be afraid, Fritz!" called the ally as Fritz pommelled the newcomer at school.

Daily Thought. Under all speech that is good for anything there lies a silence that is better.—Scott.

Safe and Sure should be your relief from indigestion, biliousness, or constipation.

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER. PIANOS FOR SALE 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point Telephone 1152-M Quincy.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Myron Blanchard has been visiting friends in Sharon. —At the Universalist church South Weymouth last Sunday Rev. W. W. Rose preached on the subject "Facing Life" and the music was by the vested chorus choir under the direction of Miss Annie Deane.

—John B. Vinson is in town after having completed twelve years' service in the U. S. navy. He is enjoying his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vinson of Main street. For the past year he has been stationed on the U. S. S. Saratoga and intends to enlist for four years more in a short while.

—Miss Mary Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marr is ill with an attack of diphtheria.

—Mrs. Elmer Sherman is suffering from a badly sprained ankle sustained a few days ago.

—Mrs. Charles Tower is reported on the sick list.

—Mrs. Carrie McBride has sold her estate on Central street to parties from Watertown, who will take possession in May. Mrs. McBride will build on a recently purchased lot on the corner of Main street and Fogg road.

—Judge Louis A. Cook of this place will address the Winthrop Association of Holbrook at their meeting next Monday evening. His subject will be "Tales and Incidents of My Recent Trip to Weymouth, England."

—The Village Study club will meet next Monday night when a musical, in charge of Miss Helen Richards will be given.

—Ex-Senator E. B. Nevin of Main street is reported as improving from his recent illness.

—While working at the Fore River Ship yard recently Joseph Sullivan had his foot severely crushed.

—Sherman Lowell of Main street has returned to his studies at Mercersburg academy.

—A delegation from South Weymouth Grange attended the Farmer's Institute meeting in Rockland last Saturday night.

—Charlie Brown has been elected superintendent of the Sunday School of the Universalist church in place of Mr. Gough who resigned.

—George Baker, the wellknown long distance runner of this place won a sophomore scholarship at the Ames Agricultural College in Iowa, this year.

—Mrs. Mary Granger warden of the Rebekah assembly, installed the officers of Peerless Rebekah lodge in Brockton last Monday night.

—The Old Colony Ladies club met yesterday afternoon in the Universalist church the good weather and attractive program, getting out a large gathering.

—The annual meeting of the South Weymouth Improvement association was held last Friday night in the Fogg library building in South Weymouth.

—The stage in the Fogg opera house has been arranged for the Choral Society concert this evening and every thing is in readiness for the large gathering expected by those in charge.

Universalist Church Notes. Morning service at 10.30. Sabbath school at 11.45. Illustrated lecture at 7.

Music by chorus choir under direction of Miss Deane. Mr. Rose will preach Sunday, continuing his series upon "Popular Fallacies Concerning Religion". All are invited and welcomed.

At 7, illustrated lecture delivered by the pastor on "Paris and the French". A beautiful and instructive travel talk upon this nation at war.

Old South Church Notes. The church now in its one hundred and ninety-second year, held its annual business meeting with reunion and supper this week on Thursday evening.

The Go-To-Church band, started last spring has just closed its second term running from October to January. As a result, last Sunday morning, 43, of whom 29 were in age thirteen and under, were awarded silver enamel pins for regular attendance at the morning service.

The pastor speaks briefly to them preceding the sermon. This general plan worked out by a Worcester layman five years ago is now being followed by about 13,000 members through the country.

The oldest member of the church Cornelius Tirrell now of Acushnet, will be 96 on Monday next.

Morning service of worship next Sunday at 10.30 o'clock with preaching by the pastor followed by the Sunday school. C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock with subject, "Make Bed Beginnings". Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock.

Strong Defense. Harmony between brothers is a stronger defense than a wall of brass.

A Practical Joke

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

Two young men sitting in a railway car rolled out of the station. They were evidently very happy and chatted gleefully.

"If there isn't Dave Spooner in that seat ahead on the right, and he's with Gwen Horteson."

"What do you suppose they're doing on the train together?"

"Give it up. Dave has been sweet on her for some time. I suppose she is going to visit somebody, and he has made an excuse to do the journey with her."

"Maybe they are eloping."

"How would it do"—after some thought—"to give out to the passengers that they are a runaway couple?"

"It would be a bang up good joke."

"When the conductor came through the train for tickets the young men chaffed him a bit to get him in a good humor, then told him as a great secret that he had a runaway couple on his train, pointing out the young man and woman mentioned. The conductor looked back at them, winked and went on taking tickets."

At the next station the scamps left the car long enough to send a telegram ahead to the conductor to stop a couple who had run away to get married. The young woman's father was after them and would pay well for assistance in securing his daughter. When the telegram was received the conductor showed it to the jokers and asked them what he had better do in the premises.

"Warn them that they are pursued," was the reply.

So the conductor took the telegram to the young couple and told them that, being lovers, they had his sympathies. He would do nothing to delay them—on the contrary, he would do anything to help them. Both colored to the roots of their hair and assured the conductor that he was mistaken in the persons, whereupon he grinned and said he guessed he was right, but he didn't blame them for not owning up.

The passengers sitting near caught on to the fact that they had an eloping couple among them and that the lady's father was after them. Intense interest was manifested, and in a few minutes every neck in the car was craned to catch sight of the fugitives. Some one suggested that if there were a clergyman aboard the train he might perform the ceremony, which would give the couple every advantage over their pursuer.

A gentleman with a waistcoat covering his entire bosom and a collar buttoned at the back of his neck was found and told there were a couple on the train who wished to be married. The clergyman went to the supposed runaways and offered his services.

"I assure you, sir," protested Spooner, "that this is an entire mistake. We're not a runaway couple at all."

"Stick to it," said a man in the seat directly behind the couple. "All's fair in love and war, but you'd better get spliced, for if the old man gets you before you're married he can make it hot for you. The law gives you a prior right to your wife."

Still Dave protested. Gwen had by this time recovered from her surprise and embarrassment, and the situation seemed to amuse her. She sat with a smile on her pretty lips till Dave, urged past endurance, exclaimed: "We don't wish to be married. We haven't the slightest idea of being married."

Then her expression changed to dissatisfaction. She did not relish her companion making so explicit a statement upon what in her heart she hoped for. And, to tell the truth, it was very ungallant in Dave.

"Then why did you persuade her to run away with you?" growled a man on the opposite side of the car.

"I didn't."

"Oh, I suppose it was she who persuaded you."

"No, no. I mean this is all wrong. We're just friends, not a runaway couple at all."

"See here, young feller," said one of the lookers-on, "you do the right thing by the young lady or we'll make it lively for you."

"What has the girl to say about it?" suggested a sharp faced lady tartly.

"Has this young man been trifling with your affections?"

"No," replied Gwen; "decidedly not."

"I don't believe it!" snorted the sharp faced lady.

"Come, come," spoke up a voice. "We've had enough of this. I move that a marriage take place at once. Of course the girl will shield the man she loves."

At this juncture the two young men who had put up this nefarious conspiracy, after consulting together, decided that it had gone far enough and the time had come to put a stop to it. One of them moved forward as if to observe what was going on. Suddenly he looked at Spooner and, averting great surprise, exclaimed: "Why, Dave, what's all this about?"

"Thank heaven, gentlemen and ladies, here's a man who knows us. Tell them, Dave."

Always at your Command Prompt Courteous Efficient Service

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J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Reading physicians have been given wide renown through establishing a charge for advice over the telephone. There in nothing very original or startling about it however, for they aim to make this charge only when the telephone talk is equivalent to an office call.—Reading Chronicle.

"Elect the Appropriation Committee," says one business man, but would not politics enter into this just the same as has appointments by the Selectmen. Why not pick a hundred good men and try any of whom are qualified and are willing to give some service to the town and from this number draw out the twenty from a box containing all the names. It would have the merit of not having the same committee year after year.—Natick Bulletin.

Judging from the action of the fire district at the meeting Monday night and also by views expressed by many of our citizens, there seem to be several reasons why it was voted not to build a new fire station at present. The most weighty one seems to be that while many would rejoice to see one erected at once they feel that with the heavy debts already recently incurred it is unwise to take on an added burden unless it is absolutely needed.—Mansfield News.

Isn't it about time for us to hear a few hints as to this, that or the other gentleman of the town who has his eye on some local official position and who intends to be a candidate for the same at the coming election of town officers next March? Perhaps it is yet a little early or perchance a feeling of apathy prevails. Last year there were some spirited contests for several of the more responsible positions and perhaps history will repeat itself this year.—Braintree Observer.

Beware of Rust.

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, but the used key is always bright.—Benjamin Franklin.

For Sale

A two story house of nine rooms, centrally located, with over a quarter of an acre of land. The neighborhood is beyond question and price is right.

A six-room house with large lot, in fine location and almost perfect condition, close to two lines of cars and very handy to schools, at much less than the cost of production.

A nine-room house with nearly an acre of land suitable for fruit, garden and chickens, and the price is \$2,200.

A splendid lot of land of nearly two acres, suitable for a small farm at the low price of \$700.

Several single house lots with from 10,000 feet up, at prices from \$150 to \$600.

seven-room house in first-class location, with two-thirds of an acre of land, fruit and shade trees and handy to every convenience, \$3,200.

Several tenements not yet rented, at from \$10 to \$17 per month.

CAREY'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY

733 Broad Street East Weymouth. Telephone

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 JESSIE M. DURANT

late of Weymouth, in said County deceased, in testate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Frederick M. Clark of Norfolk, on the third day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January, A. D. 1915. J. R. McCOOLE Register.

Barney & Berry Skates

Were \$1.00, Now 50c For Boys and Girls: large lot of Sleds, Hockey Sticks, Etc. Pocket Knives, all prices.

Columbia Phonograph

to illustrate the new records, for cash or on installments.

FRANK W. STEWART'S General Hardware

Washington Sq. Weymouth Tel. Con.

GET YOUR NEXT HAIR CUT AND SHAVE

IN OUR Up-to-Date Shop!

We know you will be satisfied.

Don't forget our special LADIES' Department Mondays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Shampoo, Facial Massage, etc., etc., at right prices.

Amos Cantara THE CENTRAL SQUARE BARBER

Central Square East Weymouth

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank, of South Weymouth, AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, at the Close of Business, December 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and discounts (\$172,879.65), U. S. Bonds (\$48.39), Bonds, securities, etc. (\$100,000.00), Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank (\$7,800.00), Due from Federal Reserve Bank (\$1,300.00), Due from approved Reserve agents (\$7,000.00), Outside checks and other cash items (\$56,544.54), Fractional currency (\$4,767.40), Notes of other National Banks (\$287.12), Lawful Money Reserve in Bank (\$5,054.52), Specie (\$18,432.30), Legal-tender notes (\$7,250.00), Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (\$25,682.30), Total (\$458,576.26).

LIABILITIES.

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in (\$100,000.00), Surplus fund (\$39,000.00), Undivided profits (\$18,277.66), Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid (\$3,379.47), Circulating notes (\$100,000.00), Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption (\$1,402.50), Due to banks and bankers (other than above) (\$9,597.50), Demand deposits: individual deposits subject to check (\$33,720.83), State and municipal deposits (\$125,048.64), Total (\$458,576.26).

Total \$458,576.26

State of Massachusetts, ss. County of Norfolk, J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

I, J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1915. GEORGE L. BARNES, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: A. B. VINING, GORDON WILLIS, T. L. TIRRELL, Directors.

Notice I hereby forbid any and all persons harboring or trusting anyone on my account as I shall pay no bills except those of my own contracting after this date. DONALD FATELSON, Weymouth, Jan. 15, 1915.

SMOKE BELLEW

By
JACK
LONDON

Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler
Syndicate

Continued from page 3.

ceptible limp. After a few minutes he abruptly halted.

"It's no use," he said to his daughter. "I've sprained a tendon. You go ahead and stake for me as well as yourself."

"Can't we do something?" Smoke asked.

Louis Gastell shook his head. "She can stake two claims as well as one. I'll crawl over to the bank, start a fire and bandage my ankle. I'll be all right. Go on, Joy. Stake ours above the Discovery claim. It's richer high er up."

"Here's some birch bark," Smoke said, dividing his supply equally. "We'll take care of your daughter."

Louis Gastell laughed harshly. "Thank you just the same," he said "but she can take care of herself. Follow her and watch her."

"Do you mind if I lead?" she asked Smoke as she headed on. "I know this country better than you."

"Lead on," Smoke answered gallantly, "though I agree with you it's a darn shame all us chekakos are going to beat that Sea Lion bunch to it. Isn't there some way to stake them?"

She shook her head. "We can't hide our trail, and they'll follow it like sheep."

After a quarter of a mile she turned sharply to the west. Smoke noticed that they were going through untracked snow, but neither he nor Shorty observed that the dim trail they had been on still led south. Had they witnessed the subsequent procedure of Louis Gastell the history of the Klondike would have been written differently, for they would have seen that old timer, no longer limping, running with his nose to the trail like a hound, following them; also they would have seen him tramp and widen the turn to the fresh trail they had made to the west, and finally they would have seen him keep on the old dim trail that still led south.

A trail did run up the creek, but so slight was it that they continually lost it in the darkness. After a quarter of an hour Joy Gastell was willing to drop to the rear and let the two men take turns in breaking a way through the snow. This slowness of the leaders enabled the whole stampede to catch up, and when daylight came at 9 o'clock as far back as they could see was an unbroken line of men. Joy's dark eyes sparkled at the sight.

"How long since we started up the creek?" she asked.

"Fully two hours," Smoke answered. "And two hours back make four," she laughed. "The stampede from Sea Lion is saved."

A faint suspicion crossed Smoke's mind. "I don't understand," he said.

"You don't? Then I'll tell you. This is Norway creek. Squaw creek is the next to the south."

CHAPTER VI.

A Horseshoe For Luck.

SMOKE was for the moment speechless. "You did it a purpose?" Shorty demanded.

"I did it to give the old timers a chance." She laughed mockingly. The men grinned at each other and finally joined her. "I'd lay you across my knee an' give you a wallop if your folk wasn't so scarce in this country," Shorty assured her.

"Your father didn't sprain a tendon, but waited till we were out of sight and then went on?" Smoke asked.

She nodded.

"And you were the decoy?" Again she nodded, and this time Smoke's laughter rang out clear and true. It was the spontaneous laughter of a frankly beaten man.

"Why don't you get angry with me," she queried ruefully, "or—or wallop me?"

"Well, we might as well be startin' back," Shorty urged. "My feet's gettin' cold standin' here."

Smoke shook his head. "That would mean four hours lost. We must be eight miles up this creek now, and from the look ahead Norway is making a long swing south. We'd follow it, then cross over the divide somehow and tap Squaw creek somewhere above Discovery." He looked at Joy.

"Won't you come along with us?" I told your father we'd look after you."

"I— She hesitated. "I think I shall; if you don't mind." She was looking straight at him, and her face was no longer defiant and mocking. "Really, Mr. Smoke, you make me almost sorry for what I have done. But somebody had to save the old timers."

For two hours more they kept to the frozen creek bed of Norway, then turned into a narrow and rugged tributary that flowed from the south. At midday they began the ascent of the divide itself. Behind them, looking down and back, they could see the long line of stampedeers breaking up.

As for themselves, the going was hard. They waded through snow to their waists and were compelled to stop every few yards to breathe. Shorty was the first to call a halt.

"We been hittin' the trail for over twelve hours," he said. "Smoke, I'm plumb willin' to say I'm good an' tired. An' so are you. An' I'm free to shout that I can sure hang on to this here pasear like a starvin' Indian to a bunk of bear meat. But this poor girl here can't keep her legs no time if she don't get somethin' in her stomach. Here's where we build a fire. What d'ye say?"

So quickly, so deftly and methodically did they go about making a temporary camp that Joy admitted to herself that old timers could not do it better. Spruce boughs, with a spread blanket on top, gave a foundation for rest and cooking operations. But they



"Why don't you get angry with me," she queried ruefully, "or—or wallop me?"

kept away from the heat of the fire until noses and cheeks had been rubbed cruelly.

On the steep slope of the divide there was no ice, so snow as fine and hard and crystalline as granulated sugar was poured into the gold pan by the bushel until enough had been melted for the coffee. Smoke fried bacon and thawed biscuits. Shorty kept the fuel supplied and tended the fire, and Joy set the simple table composed of two plates, two cups, two spoons, a tin of mixed salt and pepper and a tin of sugar. When it came to eating she and Smoke shared one set between them. They ate out of the same plate and drank from the same cup.

It was nearly 2 in the afternoon when they cleared the crest of the divide and began dropping down a feeder of Squaw creek. Earlier in the winter some moose hunter made a trail up the canyon—that is, in going up and down he had stepped always in his previous tracks. As a result, in the midst of soft snow and veiled under later snowfalls was a line of irregular hummocks. If one's foot missed a hummock he plunged down through untracked snow and usually to a fall. Also, the moose hunter had been an exceptionally long legged individual. Joy, who was eager now that the two men should stake and fearing that they were slackening their pace on account of her evident weariness, insisted on taking her turn in the lead. The speed and manner in which she negotiated the precarious footing called out Shorty's unqualified approval.

"Look at her!" he cried. "She's the real goods an' the red meat. Look at them moccasins swing along! No high heels there! She uses the legs God gave her. She's the right squaw for any bear hunter."

Looking back as they came to the bank of Squaw creek they could see the stampede, strung out irregularly, struggling along the descent of the divide.

They slipped down the bank to the creek bed. No recent feet had disturbed the snow that lay upon its ice, and they knew they were above the Discovery claim and the last stakes of the Sea Lion stampedeers.

"Look out for springs!" Joy warned as Smoke led the way down the creek. "At 70 below you'll lose your feet if you break through."

These springs, common to most Klondike streams, never cease at the lowest temperatures. A man stepping on dry snow might break through half an inch of ice skin and find himself up to the knees in water. In five minutes, unless able to remove the wet gear, the loss of one's feet was the penalty.

They watched for a blazed tree on either bank, which would show the center stake of the last claim located. Joy, impulsively eager, was the first to find it. She darted ahead of Smoke, crying:

"Somebody's been there! See the snow! Look for the blaze! There it is! See that spruce!" She sank suddenly to her waist in the snow. "Now I've done it," she said woefully. Then she cried: "Don't come near me! I'll wade out."

Step by step, each time breaking through the thin skin of ice concealed under the dry snow, she forced her way to solid footing. Smoke did not wait, but sprang to the bank, where dry and seasoned twigs and sticks, lodged among the brush by spring freshets, waited the match. By the time she reached his side the first flames and flickers of an assured fire were rising.

"Sit down!" he commanded. She obediently sat down in the

he slipped his pack from his back and spread a blanket for her feet.

From above came the voices of the stampedeers who followed them.

"Let Shorty stake!" she urged.

"Go on, Shorty," Smoke said as he attacked her moccasins, already stiff with ice. "Pace off a thousand feet and place the two center stakes. We can fix the corner stakes afterward."

With his knife Smoke cut away the lacings and leather of the moccasins. So stiff were they with ice that they snapped and cracked under the hacking and sawing. The siwash socks and heavy woolen stockings were sheaths of ice. It was as if her feet and calves were incased in corrugated iron.

"How are your feet?" he asked as he worked.

"Pretty numb. I can't move or feel my toes. But it will be all right. The fire is burning beautifully. Watch out you don't freeze your hands. They must be numb now from the way you're fumbling."

He slipped his mittens on and for nearly a minute smashed the open hands savagely against his sides. When he felt the blood prickle he pulled off the mittens and ripped and tore and sawed and hacked at the frozen garments. The white skin of one foot appeared, then that of the other, to be exposed to the bite of 70 below zero.

Then came the rubbing with snow, carried on with an intensity of cruel fierceness, till she squirmed and shrank and moved her toes and joyously complained of the hurt. He half dragged her and she half lifted herself nearer to the fire. He placed her feet on the blanket close to the flesh saving flames.

"You'll have to take care of them for awhile," he said.

She could now safely remove her mittens and work and manipulate her own feet, with the wisdom of the initiated being watchful that the heat of the fire was absorbed slowly. While she did this he attacked his hands. The snow did not melt or moisten. Its light crystals were like so much sand. Slowly the stings and pangs of circulation came back into the chilled flesh. Then he tended the fire, unstrapped the light pack from her back and got out a complete change of footwear.

Shorty returned along the creek bed and climbed the bank to them. "I sure staked a full thousand feet," he proclaimed. "No. 27 an' No. 28, though I'd only got the upper stake of 27 when I met the first geezer of the bunch behind. He just straight declared I wasn't goin' to stake 28. An' I told him!"

"Yes, yes," Joy cried. "What did you say him?"

"Well, I told him straight that if he didn't back up plumb 500 feet I'd sure punch his froze nose into ice cream an' chocolate eclairs. He backed up, an' I've got in the center stakes of two full an' honest 500 foot creek claims. He staked next, an' I guess by now the bunch has Squaw creek located to headwaters an' down the other side turn is safe. It's too dark to see now, but we can put out the corner stakes in the mornin'."

When they awoke they found a change had taken place during the night. So warm was it that Shorty and Smoke estimated the temperature at no more than 20 below. On top of their blankets lay six inches of frost crystals.

"Good morning. How are your feet?" was Smoke's greeting across the ashes of the fire to where Joy Gastell was sitting up in her sleeping furs. Shorty built the fire and quarried ice from the creek while Smoke cooked breakfast. Daylight came on as they finished the meal.

"You go an' fix them corner stakes, Smoke," Shorty said. "There's gravel under where I chopped ice for the coffee, an' I'm goin' to melt snow an' wash a pan of that same gravel for luck."

Smoke departed, ax in hand, to blaze the stakes. Starting from the down stream center stake of No. 27, he headed at right angles across the narrow valley toward its rim. He proceeded methodically, almost automatically, for his mind was alive with recollections of the night before. He felt somehow that he had won to empery over the delicate line and firm muscles of those feet and angles he had rubbed with snow, and this empery seemed to extend to the rest and all of this woman of his kind. In dim and fiery ways a feeling of possession mastered him. It seemed that all that was necessary was for him to walk up to this Joy Gastell, take her hand in his and say "Come."

It was in this mood that he discovered something that made him forget empery over the white feet of woman. At the valley rim he blazed no corner stake. He did not reach the valley rim, but instead he found himself confronted by another stream. He lined up with his eye a blasted willow tree and a big and recognizable spruce. He returned to the stream where were the center stakes. He followed the bed of the creek around a wide horseshoe bend through the flat and found that the two creeks were the same creek. Next he floundered twice through the snow from valley rim to valley rim, running the first line from the lower stake of No. 27, the second from the upper stake of No. 28, and he found that the upper stake of the latter was lower than the lower stake of the former. In the gray twilight and half darkness Shorty had located their two claims on the horse shoe.

Smoke plodded back to the little camp. Shorty, at the end of washing a pan of gravel, exploded at sight of him.

"We got it!" Shorty cried, holding out the pan. "Look at it. A nasty mess of gold. Two hundred right there if it's a cent. She runs rich from the top of the wash gravel."

Smoke cast an incurious glance at

the coarse gold, poured himself a cup of coffee at the fire and sat down. Shorty was disgruntled by his partner's lack of delight in the discovery.

"Why don't you kick in an' get excited?" he demanded. "We got our pile right here."

Smoke took a swallow of coffee before replying. "Shorty, why are our two claims here like the Panama canal?"

"What's the answer?"

"Well, the eastern entrance of the Panama canal is west of the western entrance, that's all."

"Go on," Shorty said. "I ain't seen the joke yet."

"In short, Shorty, you staked our two claims on a big horseshoe bend. The upper stake of 28 is ten feet below the lower stake of 27."

"You mean we ain't got nothin'?"

"Worse than that; we've got ten feet less than nothin'."

Shorty departed down the bank on the run. Five minutes later he returned. In response to Joy's look he nodded.

"We might as well break camp and start back for Dawson," Smoke said, beginning to fold the blankets.

"I am sorry, Smoke," Joy said. "It's all my fault. Dad's staked for me down near Discovery, I know. I'll give you my claim."

He shook his head.

"Shorty!" she pleaded.

Shorty shook his head and began to laugh. It was a colossal laugh. Chuckles and muffled explosions yielded to hearty roars.

"It ain't hysterics," he explained. "I sure get powerful amused at times, an' this is one of them."

His gaze chanced to fall on the gold pan. He walked over and gravely kicked it, scattering the gold over the landscape. "It ain't ours," he said. "It belongs to the geezer I backed up 500 feet last night. An' what gets me is 400 of them feet was to the good—his good. Come on, Smoke. Let's start the hike to Dawson, though if you're hankerin' to kill me I won't lift a finger to prevent."

To be continued.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
IN BOARD OF GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMISSIONERS.
Boston, January 4, 1915.
On the petitions of the Weymouth Light & Power Company for the approval of the issue of additional capital stock of the par value of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) and of forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000), respectively, to pay the cost of extensions and additions to its plant and property, the Board will give a hearing to the parties interested at its office, 603 Ford Building at 15 Ashburton place, Boston, on Thursday, the twenty-first day of January current, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in the town of Weymouth, once in each week for two successive weeks prior to said time of hearing.

Per order of the Board,
(Signed) R. G. TOBEY, Clerk.
A true copy. Attest:
4344 (Signed) R. G. TOBEY, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
PROBATE COURT,
NORFOLK, ss.
TO the creditors and all persons interested in the estate of
WEALTHY B. OSBORNE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Minot P. Garey, 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 third day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to said creditors and all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.
4345

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELEANOR F. CLAPP, sometimes known as Eleanor F. R. Clapp, 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 CHARLES A. CLAPP, Adm., Dec. 29, 1914. 42-44 72 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

Uncle Eben.
"Be patient," said Uncle Eben, "but don't mope around an' imagine you're a job when you're only a Jonah!"

A WAX ROSE

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Worthington, an American tourist, was traveling on foot in Italy.

There are some queer regions in Italy. Worthington would pass over a section of country wherein there were no inhabitants; then he would come upon a town set on the top of a hill, with no outskirts, nothing to connect it with any other people. He resolved to investigate one of these towns and, for the purpose, remain in it several days. He did not find out much about the town, except that it was a relic of medieval times, when no one felt safe unless inclosed in stone walls on the summit of a hill.

Worthington stopped at a hostelry commanding beautiful and interesting views. He loved to sit on a stone portico and look out on the landscape. The landlord's daughter seemed to have been captivated by him on sight, for on the evening of his arrival she waited on him at the table and could not keep her eyes off him. The next day when he was on the porch she went out there with a litre of wine and took advantage of his asking her about some points of interest on the rolling ground below to chat with him.

While they were there a young Italian of her own class went by the house and saw the girl evidently very much interested in the stranger. This man was her lover, and love is very sensitive. He saw danger for him in the American. When he saw her again he reproached her and accused her of being infatuated with one he considered his rival.

"Oh, Andrea," she replied, "how easily you become jealous!"
"Oh, Bianca," was the reply, "how quickly you are caught by a new fancy!"

Worthington remained in the place three days. Then when about to depart Bianca took a wax flower from a vase and offered it to him, telling him that it was a piece of her handiwork. He thanked her and put it in his buttonhole. She watched him descend the roadway, flanked on each side, as is customary in Italy, with high walls, until he was out of sight. But she knew he was on his way northward and must soon emerge where she could see him again. Presently he reappeared, and not far behind him a man was following. Bianca gave a subdued cry. Despite the distance she knew this man to be Andrea.

When Bianca saw her lover again she could tell by his appearance, his actions, that he had committed a crime, and she suspected what that crime was. If Andrea had followed the American and killed him there would be no likelihood of the murder being known, because the country so far as the next town, miles farther on, was uninhabited. She was tempted to charge Andrea with murder in order to see how he would receive the accusation, but she thought better of this and pretended not to suspect him. Gradually he seemed to recover from what haunted him and one day asked Bianca to name the day when she would marry him.

"The day I will marry you, Andrea? I will tell you that when you have brought me something I wish."

"What is that, Bianca?"
"The day the American went away I gave him one of the wax roses in the vase on the mantel there. He put it in his buttonhole, but I watched him go down the road and saw him throw the rose away. I wish to put it back in the vase with the other flowers. Find it and bring it to me. Then I will tell you when I will marry you."

"How can I do that, Bianca?"
"You must or I will not marry you."
Andrea was much cast down at this and went away, saying that she had given him an impossible task. But the next day she saw him hunting beside the road. This action she received with a curl of the lip. A few days later he came to her with the rose. She turned pale as he handed it to her, for, since she had made it herself and put her mark upon it, she knew that it was the one she had given Worthington. She had laid a trap for Andrea and caught him, but she had not been sure that Andrea was a murderer. She did not believe that the American had thrown away the rose, and she now believed that Andrea had killed him and concealed or buried her gift with the body.

"Now, will you name the day, Bianca?" he asked.
"Come and see me the day after tomorrow."
Andrea was obliged to wait. On the day appointed he went to see Bianca for her answer. He found with her a carabineer, who, the moment Andrea entered, closed the door. Andrea's teeth chattered.

"You have come," said Bianca, "to have me name the day I will marry you. You will be wed to the gibbet, but it is for the judge to name the day. I saw you follow the American and by your guilty appearance believed that you had murdered him. In order to prove this I asked you to bring me the flower I had given him. Yesterday the police made a search of the road over which your victim passed and found his body hidden in a wood beside the road under a heap of logs that had been pulled together for the purpose. The rose had been bent and broken; but repaired."
The carabineer took Andrea away, and the judge pronounced the day for his execution.

HOW SPEECH CHANGES.

English Words Are Now Very Different From What They Used to Be.

A striking characteristic of the English language is the ability its words possess of passing from one part of speech into another. In the course of its history English has been largely stripped of the endings which once characterized different parts of speech. Our infinitives no longer end in en, the representative of an early an. We do not say tellen, still less tellan, but simply tell. Our nouns have discarded the a or e or u in which many of them terminated originally. Droga has become "drop," ende has become "end," wudu has become "wood."

In consequence of the disappearance of the terminations, words have been reduced to their root form. Hence they pass with little difficulty from one part of speech into another. This was not so once.

Let us take our old, familiar grammatical friend love as an illustration. In Latin it is amare as a verb; as a noun it is amor. One in consequence cannot be used for the other. Such transition difference of termination completely prevents. So in our earliest English speech the noun love was lufu, the verb was lufian. Here again one could not be used for the other.

But when the substantive ending was dropped from lufu and the verbal ending from lufian the root luf alone remained. That has given the word love. This can be used indifferently either as a noun or a verb. In both cases the existing final e is of no importance. It is a mere lifeless survival which has weight only in the conventional spelling and nowhere else.—Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury in Harper's Magazine.

HER IDEALS CHANGED.

She Saw a Very Large Light After She Was Happily Married.

There was a girl who was quite sure that when it came her turn to marry she could not live in a house any smaller than her father's. "Love in a cottage" was not her idea. Cupid, she thought, needed plenty of room to flap his wings and to practice his archery; he could not pine in a birdcage. So she must have an immense library with a fireplace that would take a six foot log; there must be a drawing room with parquetry flooring and thick rugs sliding about on it; the dining room must be able to hold a large table with an imposing bowl of flowers. She visualized herself ruling a salon, hostess to a brilliant coterie of people who would help her social ambition and her husband's business.

A school friend of hers came to see her a year and a half after she had married and found her in a little frame house on a side street, ridiculously happy with her husband and her baby. The back yard was just about big enough to hold a whirling clothes frame and a narrow flower bed against the fence; the piazza was as snug as a sailor's hammock; the largest room was about the size of the vestibule of the bride's girlhood home.

"I know what you're thinking," laughed the proud little housekeeper to her guest. "You're wondering how I could make up my mind to live in this tiny piano box. But I've made a discovery. I've found that it isn't the size of the house that matters; it's the size of the heart, and the biggest hearts can live in the littiest houses."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Women of 2000 B. C.

That woman painted and powdered 4,000 years ago is shown by a complete vanity box, used in 2000 B. C., in the University of Pennsylvania museum. It is a gift of the British School of Archaeology in Egypt.

The box, which is of delicately carved ivory, contains receptacles for paints and powders. There is also a glass container, probably used for perfumes. The box is opened by pressing a concealed spring. Under the lid is a piece of highly polished stone, which served as a mirror.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Prussian Guards.

Frederick the Great originated the Prussian guards. His ambition was to form a royal bodyguard of giants, and every country was ransacked by his agents to supply recruits. The most extravagant sums were offered to men of exceptional inches, and it is said an Irishman more than seven feet high, who was picked up by the Prussian ambassador in London, received a bounty of £1,300.—London Mail.

Roused Her Interest.

"My dear, you ought to pass up frivolous things and take an interest in deep subjects. Take history, for instance. Here is an interesting item. Gessler, the tyrant, put up a hat for the Swiss to salute."
"The lady was a trifle interested."
"How was it trimmed?" she inquired.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

O'Connell's Bull.

O'Connell, the great Irish agitator, being pestered by a stranger for his autograph, returned the following answer:

Sir—Yours requesting my autograph is received. I have been so bothered with similar importunesses that I'll be blessed if I send it. Your obedient servant,
DANIEL O'CONNELL.

Economy Tip.

"My tobaccoconist tells me that if I will stick my cigars in my vest pocket so that the small end is out instead of the big end I'll lose fewer cigars."
"I've a better plan than that. Stick 'em in your coat pocket so that they don't show at all."—Boston Transcript.

Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none.—Shakespeare.

HAYWARD BROTHERS

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EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Telephone, Weymouth 149-W

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TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

H. FRANKLIN PERRY

104 Front Street

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

EDWARD W. HUNT, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hayes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

During the municipal year, from 2 to 5 o'clock, p. m.

Meet at the Town Home every first Tuesday of the month.

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. Monatikot 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.

Yield of Oil From Coconuts.
It is said 40 coconuts will yield a gallon of oil.

The Change.
"It used to be," declared old Brother Bombershay, "dat when Brudder Mauley and his wife was uh-squabblin' dey had it up and down like a seesaw, sometimes one of 'em gittin' de best of it and den de yudder. But now, bless goodness, dey dess goes 'round and 'round like a merry-go-round, and nobody kin prognosticate which is ahead."—Puck.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, pastor. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Sunday school at 1.15 p. m. preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree). Rev. Nelson Allen Price, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Junior League, 4.30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Wey) Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School 12 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Albert P. Watson, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. William M. Newton, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights). Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Charles Clark, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Edward T. Ford, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth). Minister; William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Karl R. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a. m. Sunday School 11.45 a. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. D. J. Crimmins, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 11.00 a. m. Vespers at 7.30 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Fr. Bros. Alban assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND FAITH MISSION, (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth.) Sunday services: 10.30 a. m. Prayer, 1 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock St. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Heading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning, Jan. 17, "Life."

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not have your
OLD CARPETS
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DURABLE RUGS
CARPET CLEANING

Eastern Rug Co.

746 Washington St.
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Digests what you eat.

You are Invited to Attend the "Use More Cotton" Exhibition

Of Cotton Dresses and Lingerie

TO BE HELD IN

Our Show Rooms, on the Second Floor

January 18th to 23d, inclusive

This movement, inaugurated by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark and warmly indorsed by President Woodrow Wilson, is designed to assist both mill operatives and Cotton Growers by increasing the use of manufactured cotton goods.

Over one hundred dresses and garments fashioned after the new Spring and Summer Ladies' Home Journal Patterns made from fabrics manufactured by the Pacific Mills will be shown, and the patterns and goods by the yard may be found in our Wash Goods Department.

IN CONNECTION WITH THIS EXHIBIT We shall hold a very special sale of COTTON WAISTS AND COTTON LINGERIE At most interesting prices

If you cannot attend this "Use More Cotton" Exhibition, be sure to write us for free copy of 48-page booklet illustrating the dresses exhibited

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets, Boston, Mass.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

A petition to the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad asking that John A. Gibbons, the present incumbent of the office, be retained as station agent at this place, has the signature of the largest shippers of freight and many others who do business at the station.

The "Goasyoulike" club met with Mrs. Kolb of East Braintree.

Judge Thomas H. Dowd of the Boston Municipal court and Mrs. Dowd were guests over Sunday at the home of J. W. Linnehan, Front street. The Judge thinks well of Weymouth as a place for a future home.

The Misses Mary Hoffman of Broad street, Alice White of Vine street, and Helen Linnehan of Front street, are members of the Saturday class at the dancing academy of Miss Lilla Viles Wyman, Back Bay.

The officers of Division No. 6, A. O. H. will be installed next Monday evening.

Mrs. Frederick O'Connor of Washington square underwent an operation last week and is now getting along nicely.

President William Shanahan of Division No. 6 A. O. H. went to West Quincy Sunday afternoon and assisted County financial secretary James Knox install the officers of Division No. 22 of that place.

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head. 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—A job lot of horse blankets, a fine light express harness, one light buggy harness. Call at Heffernan's Harness Shop Broad St., East Weymouth. 43 46

LOST—Between Fairmount Ave. East Weymouth and the Gazette office Weymouth. An ornate, silver, Waltham watch. Finder please return to Gazette office. Reward. 40 ft

TO LET—A house on Sterling St., six rooms and bath. Apply to M. L. Harris, 187 Front St., Weymouth. 34 ft

STRAYED from Wessagusset, Oct. 12, a female tiger cat, tailless. Name, Mischief. Reward for information to George Leavitt, 7 Sea street, North Weymouth.

FOR SALE—Single, Buggy, Beach Wagon, Democrat and Harness. W. Weston, 108 Washington St., Weymouth. 44 45

WANTED—Old cars to paint by McLean & Thackston, formerly John D. Walsh. 44 ft

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 5 cents to make "shown" suit made in this city.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

The heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of ROBERT MARTIN

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, interested. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Catherine M. Reed of Boston in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, of Norfolk, on the tenth day of February A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, 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 seventh day of January, A. D. 1915. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

—Charles Marr has been appointed chauffeur of Combination Auto 3 in place of J. Ralph Bacon, who has assumed his new duties as chauffeur of Combination 5 South Weymouth.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil of Washington street Sunday.

—A telephone was installed in the engine house this week.

—Newland Holmes has been to New York on a business trip.

—William McCarthy of the U. S. Marine corps, who recently returned from Mexico has been in town this week visiting relatives.

—Daniel Donovan, who was operated on at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, a short time ago, arrived home Saturday and is now rapidly regaining his health.

—Mrs. William McCarthy, (Lizzie Trainor) was operated on at the Frost hospital, Chelsea, Wednesday and is reported as getting along nicely.

—Mrs. Simeon Deiorey of Elliot street has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith in Everett.

—Wallace Chappel, foreman at the Bradley farm, North Weymouth, while driving through Washington square, Monday forenoon was thrown from his seat to the ground by the stumbling of his horse. He was picked up unconscious and was attended by a physician and later removed to his home. He escaped with a few cuts on his face and bruises on his body.

—Mrs. Lloyd R. Morse has recovered from a severe illness of tonsillitis.

—Daniel W. Sawyer leaves today for his winter home at Melbourne, Florida.

—Sergeant James Moore and Corporal William Moore of the U. S. band stationed at Fort William, Portland harbor are here on a ten days' furlough and are the guests of their brother, Arthur Moore.

—Webster Hunt of Scituate, 40 years ago a resident of Weymouth and a member of Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R., was in town Tuesday on a visit to his uncle, Gustavus Leach.

—George F. Hussey of Liberty street, East Braintree, a member of Sylvanus Thayer Post 87 G. A. R. and one of the best known G. A. R. men in this section has been appointed by Commander-in-chief Palmer a colonel on his staff. The appointment is a popular one with the local Grand Army men.

—Eugene O'Connor has taken a position at the Jefferson house, Boston.

—The supreme court has decided in favor of the heirs of Mary Haviland in the action which has been in the courts for 27 years over the ownership of the house on Washington street which has been contested by the Weston estate.

Mrs. Haviland was a dressmaker and claimed the house was given her for work done for the Weston family. The suit has been in the courts since 1887 and last August the land court decided against the Haviland heirs, but the decision was reversed by the supreme court and the house is now the property of the Haviland heirs John and Philip Haviland. It is estimated that several times the value of the property has been spent in carrying on the suit which is at last settled.

—At the meeting of the Somerset club Wednesday evening Edwin Hoffes was admitted to membership.

—Mrs. Henrietta Davidson of Summer street is making an extended visit with her son Percy L. Davidson at Wollaston.

—Mrs. Augusta Tinkham of Allston entertained the members of Unity Circle of Kins's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Harriet B. Batchelder on Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. George Fred Bowker died at his home 419 Summer street Wednesday morning after an illness of but a few days of pneumonia. Deceased was one of the best known citizens of this place and was for years a member of the Democratic town committee. He was 54 years old and is survived by his widow, a brother William Bowker and two sisters Mrs. Maria Rowell and Mrs. Mary Hilton.

Union Church Notes. Morning worship at 10.30. The Pastor will preach. Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

The annual parish meeting of the Union Religious Society of Weymouth and Braintree will be held on Tuesday evening January 19th 1915 at 7.30 o'clock.

Next Thursday evening, January 21, will be the annual church meeting. There will be a supper, followed by the roll call of members, reports and the election of officers.

On Wednesday evening January 13, the Men's Club organized with the following officers: president, John F. Thomas; vice pres., Charles F. Foster; sec'y., Henry F. Longley; treas., C. Edward Mayo; executive committee, John F. Thomas, Rev. Albert P. Watson, Charles P. Hill, Walter A. Poore and Charles L. Abbott.

There will be another meeting of the Men's club January 27, at which Rev. Mr. Atkinson will give his address, which was postponed from January 13, on account of the storm.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition.

"Verona.—Part I.—The City," is the subject of the photographs from these Library Art club now exhibited in the Reading Room. They will remain until January 25.

Old Colony Conference

The Winter conference of the Old Colony association of Universalists will meet at the church in North Weymouth, Wednesday January 20, 1915. Morning session at 10.30; Dinner at 12.30 and afternoon session at 1 p. m. Rev. W. W. Rose, the president of the association announces the following speakers: Rev. Melvin S. Nash, a former pastor of this parish; Rev. G. E. Leighton, the new state superintendent of Universalist churches; Warren S. Spaulding, sec. of the Massachusetts Prison association and Rev. Chester Underhill of Weymouth Landing. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their splendid help during the Gazette voting contest. I am very much pleased with the Regina music box.

MISS JENNIE BEARCE.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—James Farrar is home from the Boston hospital where he underwent treatment, and is now at his brother's home on Laurel street.

—The Inasmuch Circle daughters held its annual meeting last night with Mrs. John F. Cushing of Middle street.

—The M. E. Ross millinery parlors have been closed for the winter.

—Miss Evelyn Nash and Miss Elizabeth Humphrey are visiting Mrs. E. Fred Cullen at her home in West Medford.

—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wardwell and sons, Harold and Fred of Dorchester were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bearce of Laurel street.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Farrar of Laurel street entertained a family party on Sunday last.

—The engagement of Miss Mildred Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of High street to Frank Walker of Hingham is announced.

—Mrs. John Fogarty of Grant street has had as her recent guest her nephew, Arthur Shea of Tufts College '14.

—Fred Nolan, night chief operator at the central office, is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties. Mr. Condon of Hingham is attending to the night work during Mr. Nolan's absence.

—The new M. E. church parsonage is rapidly nearing completion.

—Division 9 A. O. H. will hold an installation of officers in Odd Fellows hall next Sunday.

—County Financial Secretary James Knox of this place and William Shanahan president of Div. 6 A. O. H. journeyed to West Quincy last Sunday afternoon and installed the officers of Div. 22, A. O. H. of that place.

—William Duffey, of this place, a senior at Boston college, attended the senior "hop" held in Catholic Union hall in Boston last Monday evening.

—T. J. Evans of this place, who resides in Brockton during the winter, was one of the committee of arrangements for the annual convention of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association, held in New York this week. Mr. Evans is secretary of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' association.

—Semi-annual sale of Bates Street shirts at C. R. Denbroeder's. \$3 silk shirts at \$2.25; \$1.50 shirts at \$1.15.—Adv.

—The House Rock Rock poultry farm, Horace L. Sears superintendent, took first on "single rose comb Rhode Island Red" hens at the Boston poultry show this week.

—The J. F. & W. H. Cashing Co. has completed the annual harvesting of ice at Whitman's pond.

—Bryan Leonard of this place is proving to be one of the shining lights of the Thayer Academy basketball five this season. Leonard is playing at center.

—The Weymouth H. S. basketball five was defeated 60 to 17 by the Boston College high team Tuesday afternoon in the C. M. A. gym.

—The Grammar school basketball league opened its 1915 season in the Clapp Memorial gym last Friday when the Jas. Humphrey school five was defeated by the Hunt school team and the Shaw school lost to the Athen's school quintet.

—Mrs. Wallace Whitton entertained the Fairmount Cemetery circle at her home last Wednesday night.

—The monthly supper of the Ladies' Social Union was held Wednesday evening in the church dining room. Mrs. T. H. Emerson was chairman of the supper committee. Following the supper, a program of music was given in charge of Miss Grace Mitchell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Turner are stopping a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear.

—Mrs. John Williams spent the week end with relatives in Boston.

—Miss Ruth Joy spent last week with relatives in Lynn.

—Norman Walker spent the week end with friends in Bridgewater.

—There was a well attended meeting of the Fairmount Cemetery circle held with Mrs. Wallace Whitton yesterday afternoon and much work done for the coming year. The meeting for next Thursday will be with Mrs. Lucinda Totman a still larger attendance is looked for and every member is urged to bring an apron or material for one. The net gain of the 1914 fair was \$413.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. About two hundred guests enjoyed a delicious supper and delightful entertainment in the vestry Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Social circle. Mrs. W. E. Ames was chairman of the supper committee, while Mrs. Wallace Whitton ably directed the entertainment, which consisted of a one act farce by the young men of the church.

Congregational Church Notes. One of the largest and most interesting meetings in the history of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at the parsonage last Friday afternoon. Instead of the usual program a most instructive address was given by the pastor Dr. Ford. The topic for the afternoon was the "Child at Play and at Work" and was called a "Why" meeting and much information was given as to the reasons for the conditions of the children in the foreign field. A social hour with refreshments followed, celebrating the birthday of the pastor. A birthday cake with candles representing the pastor's age was a feature.

To Clean Watch Chains. Gold or silver watch chains can be cleaned with a very excellent result, no matter whether they be matt or polished, by laying them for a few seconds in aqua ammonia; they are then rinsed in alcohol, and finally shaken in clean sawdust, free from sand.—Medical Herald.

Another Store Stock Sold Out To Morris Bloom WALL'S MARKET, LYNN The best of the goods, including ALL of the NEW STOCK will be brought to Weymouth. The balance sold to the Lynn cut-price stores. GOODS AT ONE-HALF PRICE LASTING LAUNDRY STARCH AMMONIA—QUART BOTTLES SPICES LIME JUICE JELLINE DYER'S CANNED BEANS ONION SALAD 35c COFFEE, 1 lb. limit 60c TEA, 1 lb. limit MATCHES GRAPE JUICE LANTERN GLOBES LIQUID VENEER PATENT MEDICINES WHITE QUEEN BAK. POWDER VAN CAMP'S CANNED BEANS ARMOUR'S PRESERVES (Guinapple, Raspberry, Strawberry) ROBERTSON'S MARMALADE and PRESERVES SWEET CIDER (by the gallon) I 260-acct. McCaskey Register AT HALF PRICE 25-CENT BARGAINS EVAPORATED MILK (3 large, 1 small) 4 cans for 25c EVAPORATED MILK 7 cans for 25c 10c pkgs. MATCHES 5 pkgs. for 25c 15c CANNED PEAS 3 cans for 25c 15c CANNED TOMATOES 3 cans for 25c 15c MACCARONI and SPAGHETTI 4 cans for 25c 10c BEST COCOA 4 cans for 25c 10c RICE 4 lbs. for 25c 15c EXTRACTS 4 bots. for 25c VAN CAMP'S SOUPS 4 cans for 25c FANCY COOKIES 3 lbs. for 25c CORN FLAKES 4 pkgs. for 25c SALT FISH 3 boxes for 25c 10c TOILET PAPER 5 pkgs. for 25c SOAP 7 bars for 25c MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. for 25c MAYONAISE DRESSING 25c size 12 1/2c, 2 for 25c TWO HOUR SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS—6 to 8 o'clock 10 lbs. SUGAR (with other goods) 47c BEST CREAMERY BUTTER (5-lb limit) 30c lb. PURE LARD (5 lb limit) 11 3/4c lb. SALMON (5 can limit) 9c can CATSUPS, sunder's, Van Camp's, Blue Label (25c size, 3 bot. limit) 15c bottle PORK CHOPS 15c lb. PORK TOAST 15c lb. LEG AND LOIN OF LAMB 15c lb. HAMBURG STEAK 15c lb. HOME MADE SAUSAGE 15c lb. Potatoes 65c bushel No stamps at these prices. No delivery except on orders of \$3 or more. We want the money to buy out MORE stores so that you need not complain about the high cost of living. MORRIS BLOOM, Prop. Washington Square, Weymouth Tel. Braintree 225

Odd Fellows Opera House EAST WEYMOUTH Saturday Night, Jan. 16, Life's Cross Roads IN THREE PARTS A Mender of Ways DRAMA A Mountain Goat COMEDY Noisy Neighbors COMEDY EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT Million Dollar Mystery AND Vaudeville Doors open at 7.30 Show starts at 8.15 Admission 15c SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GAZETTE.

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1915.

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 45.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALEXIS TORREY DEAD.

North Weymouth Loses One of its Best Friends.

Alexis Torrey, of whom we write, was a son of Lemuel and Nancy Bicknell Torrey, and was born in North Weymouth in 1827.

Full of life and ambition, in the first days of the California gold fever, he joined the multitude of gold hunters and rounded the Horn in 1849.

Mr. Torrey spent but a few years on the Pacific slope and then returned to his home in North Weymouth and embarked in the boot and shoe business, and for many years was classed as among the largest and most successful manufacturers in Eastern Massachusetts.

Shoe manufacturing was his as a business, and yet few, if any, men of his time shone brighter in social life than Alexis Torrey, or were more liberal in all that pertained to good fellowship and local improvement. While truly a North Weymouth man since retiring from active business, his winter home has been in Boston, and for much of the time he had a summer home at Nantasket.

On closing the latter home last fall he again returned to Boston, but declining health led him to seek more intimate friends, and he came to North Weymouth with Mrs. Torrey, and joined the family of his son, Frank Herbert, with whom he remained.

Mr. Torrey had fallen more rapidly for a few weeks, but the end came in an unexpected moment. Just after midnight on Tuesday he went to the bath-room, accompanied by his son Frank, and shortly with no warning sign, dropped lifeless into his son's arms.

Mr. Torrey leaves a widow and son, Frank Herbert, at whose home he died. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 15 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Cleary

Mrs. Margaret Cleary died Monday after a long illness aged 73. She is survived by two daughters Misses Margaret and Catherine Cleary of this place and four sons Frank of Quincy, Dennis of East Braintree and Maurice and Henry Cleary of St. Paul Minn. The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning. Solemn high mass was celebrated by the pastor Rev. J. B. Holland with Rev. James H. Flannery of Neponset deacon and Rev. Charles O'Brien of Roxbury sub-deacon. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

The bearers were John Maloney, James Maloney, Henry Maloney, Charles Maloney John Griffin and Thomas Cleary.

Boston Y. M. C. A. Wins.

The Clapp Memorial five of East Weymouth suffered defeat last Saturday night on their home floor, at the hands of the Boston Y. M. C. A. five. The score was 39 to 22. The game was hard fought from start to finish.

Tate, forward on the Boston team, was high scorer, he throwing five baskets. For the C. M. A. Fraher and Bumpus were high, each throwing three baskets from the floor. Summary: Boston Y. M. C. A. Clapp Memorial Tate, lf rg, Fraher Healey, rf lz, Nansen Taylor, c c, Bumpus Foster, lg rf, Nail, Abstead Kling, rg lf, Riley

Score—Boston Y. M. C. A. 39, Clapp Memorial 22. Goals from floor—Tate 5, Healey 3, Taylor, Foster 4, Kling 4, Fraher 3, Bumpus 3, Nail, Abstead 2. Goals on free tries—Foster 5, Riley 4. Referee—Fabyan. Umpire—Jones. Timer—Sampson. Time—20 minute halves.

Weymouth H. S. 27, Thayer 20.

Weymouth High journeyed to Braintree last Saturday afternoon and pinned a defeat on the Thayer Academy basketball team in the Thayer gym, the score being 27 to 20. W. Whittle and Deane starred for Weymouth and Leonard and Hanson for Thayer.

Farm Bureau for Norfolk County.

A meeting to consider organizing a Farm Bureau for Norfolk County. Everybody—farmers, city and town business men, granges, farmers' clubs, agricultural societies, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, requested to be present or send representatives. It is a county organization for the benefit of agriculture and rural life. Five counties in Massachusetts now have farm bureaus—Hampden, Worcester, Franklin, Hampshire and Plymouth. Meeting held in court house, Dedham, at 1 30 p. m., January 23, 1915. Speakers: Prof. Wm. D. Hurd, Massachusetts Agricultural college; Prof. L. A. Clifton, office of Farm Management, Washington, D. C. Come and bring your friends.

[Signed] JOHN F. MERRILL, EVAN F. RICHARDSON, EVERETT M. BOWKER, County Commissioners.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER LAUNCHED.

Miss Mary L. Cushing of Fredonia N. Y. Christen's New Addition To Uncle Sam's Fighting Fleet.

Uncle Sam's fighting fleet was increased by a new ship last Saturday, when a torpedo boat destroyer of the latest type slid down the ways at the Fore River shipyard in Quincy, as Miss Marie L. Cushing, daughter of the Civil War hero, broke a bottle of champagne against the bow and pronounced the words, "I christen thee, Cushing".

The launching was private, the only guests being members of the Cushing family and their friends. The Cushing receives her name from Commander William Barker Cushing, the man who put the name high on the scroll of naval heroes, when he blew up the Confederate ram Albatross.

The Cushing is an oil burning boat of the latest type. She is 305 feet 3 inches over all; 31 feet in breadth and 18 feet 3 inches in depth. Her armament consists of four rapid-fire guns and four twin torpedo tubes.

When ready for service she will carry a crew of 86 men, eight petty officers and six commissioned officers.

WALSH—REID.

Quincy Prominent Young Man Takes East Weymouth Lady as a Bride.

A wedding of much note and interest throughout this section occurred on Tuesday of this week in the Immaculate Conception church in East Weymouth, when Miss Ellen L. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reid of 46 Randall avenue, East Weymouth, became the bride of John Francis Walsh, son of Mrs. Ellen Walsh of Quincy.

The ceremony was performed before a large gathering of friends and relatives of the couple, at 12 o'clock by Rev. Cornelius T. Riordan, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church.

Miss Gertrude L. Reid, a sister of the bride, acted as maid-of-honor and William R. Joyce of Quincy, a friend of the groom's, was best man.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful broadcloth suit, with beaver trimmings and hat and muff to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left during the afternoon on a wedding trip through the South and on their return will reside on Elm street, Quincy.

Sunday Night Forum.

Under the auspices of the Community Service union, Prof. Charles Zueblin addressed the Sunday night forum meeting in the First Baptist church in Lincoln square, Weymouth, last Sunday evening.

Prof. Zueblin's subject was "Evolution and Revolution." He stated that in his belief evolution would bring about needed reforms and that revolution would not be needed. His talk was divided into eight parts: discussing politics, education, our dependents, laws, sex-education, our defects, religion and racial equality.

Rev. Chester Underhill presided and conducted the devotional exercises. Miss Emma Clapp was organist.

Birth Day Party.

Alice Gertrude, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, was five years old last Saturday and she celebrated the event by entertaining a party of her friends at her home, 298 Broad street. There was a musical program which included piano selections by Mrs. Mark J. Garrity, Miss Catherine Eldridge, Miss Julia Walsh and Miss Alice Killory, who sang "Holy Night" in German. Several children gave a sketch from the operetta which was given by the children of the Church of the Sacred Heart, a week ago. Games were played and all had a most enjoyable time. The children presented a very pretty sight as they marched to the dining room where refreshments were served by Mrs. Shea assisted by Miss Ruth Shanahan, Miss Julia Looney, Miss Alice Killory and Mrs. Mark J. Garrity. Little Alice Gertrude, who is very popular among her young friends, was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts.

The invited guests were Mary Frances Hoffman, Robert S. Hoffman 2d, Anna Gannon, Mary Hinkley, Velerean Donlon, Helen McCarthy, Mary Hughes, Margaret Killory, Alice Fay, Thelma Wright, Catherine L. Eldridge, Charles Nash, Leo Green, Thomas Cross, Kathryn Linchan, Marion Walmsley, Alice Walmsley, Florence Schofield, Anna Schofield, Helen Tracy, Anna Garrity, Alice Garrity, Helen Buckley, Kathryn Buckley, Helen Pray, Dorothy Spillane, Catherine French, Miss Whittemore and Madeline and William Cote of Holbrook.

MID-WINTER CONCERT

Weymouth Choral Society Scores Another Grand Success in South Weymouth Last Friday Night.

Although weather conditions were extremely treacherous and the footing very poor last Friday night, an extra fine audience gathered in Fog's Opera House, South Weymouth, to listen to the mid-winter musical presentation by the Weymouth Choral Society. People from all parts of Weymouth and surrounding towns were numbered among the gathering, and all had the pleasure of hearing one of the finest concerts ever given.

The program included the cantata "A Tale of Japan," by the choral society, assisted by Mrs. Lida Shaw Littlefield, soprano; Miss Marguerite Harding, contralto; Harold S. Tripp, tenor; G. R. Sanger, baritone and an orchestra of ten pieces, solos by the above artists and the singing of "Gallia" by the entire company. James W. Calderwood, director of music in the local public schools and leader of the Choral Society, conducted the program in his able and ever pleasant manner.

Mrs. William Hodges was the accompanist, and as in former concerts, her work was above reproach in every detail.

The orchestra was composed of the Durrell string quartette of Boston, assisted by Harold W. Raymond, flute; John H. Tower, trumpet; S. N. Crosby

Jr., trombone and Dr. Harry M. Stetson, cornet.

The program presented was as follows:

Part I
A Tale of Old Japan (Cooleride-Taylor)
Poem by Alfred Noyes
Mrs. Littlefield Miss Harding
Mr. Tripp Mr. Langer
Chorus and orchestra.

Part II
Concert Number—All' Unghese
(A Glazounov)
Durrell String Quartette
Walter's Prize Song—Die Meistersinger
Von Nurnberg (Wagner)
Mr. Tripp

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice—Samson
and Delilah (C. Saint-Saens)
Miss Harding

Vocal Solos.—a Devotion (Strauss)
b Lift Thine Eyes (Logan)
c If You Knew (Loud)
Mr. Langer

Gallia (Charles Gounod)
Solo by Mrs. Littlefield
Chorus and orchestra.

The singing of all the artists and the chorus, and the work of the orchestra was of unusual high class in every respect.

The ushers were J. Leonard Bicknell, Kenneth Brennan, C. T. Heald, Arthur Hiatt, Harold Soule, Warren Bates, Samuel Hutchinson, Elliott Veazie and Stanley Hersey.

BOOM HOCKEY IN TOWN.

Hawthorne A. A. and "Allies" On Ice This Year with Good Sevens.

Several young men in town have at last made an attempt to boom the great winter sport, hockey, in this section. Other towns have their hockey teams each winter, but no one seemed to have the initiative in Weymouth to form a real hockey seven. This winter, however, the Hawthorne A. A. of Hawthorne street, East Weymouth, and the "Allies" of South Weymouth have been out on the ice, and a few days ago played a match game at Reed's meadow, South Weymouth. The game resulted in a victory for the "Allies" 7-1.

O'Dowd and Johnson, the clever pair of wings of the "Allies," played a slashing game, and Torrey gave a fine imitation of "Hobe" Baker at cover point.

In all probability another game will be arranged if the weather man passes out any more ice, and the East Weymouth boys say the result will be different next time.

Now that hockey has received a push in town, it is hoped that by another year several clubs and schools will be on the ice chasing the pucks. For the first time in many years we publish a hockey lineup, which follows:

ALLIES.
Johnson, l.w.
Reilly, c
Soule, r.
Dowd, r.w.
Torrey, c.p.
Bates, p.
Clark, g.
HAWTHORNE A. A.
r. w. Sherman.
c. Saunders.
r. C. Cutler.
l. w. Pierce.
c. p. C. Gardner.
p. E. Gardner.
g. Connors.

Score—"Allies," 7; Hawthorne A. A., 1. Referee—Loud. Time—20m. halves.

Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch, W. B. M.

The 37th winter meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch, W. B. M., will be combined with an Institute conducted by the Woman's Board at Plymouth, Thursday, January 28, 1915, all day and evening. Branch meetings begin at 10 30 and 1 45. Institute conference at 7 15 P. M. Addresses at 8 P. M. Features of special interest at each session. Miss Evelyn F. Clarke of Africa will be the missionary speaker. Miss Calder, secretary W. B. M. will speak A. M., P. M. and evening. Fish chowder at 15 cents will be provided at noon. Any person wishing to attend the evening session and remain over night will please send their names to Mrs. Emma E. Hartenstein, 6 Bay View avenue, Plymouth, before January 24.

Aluminum Shoe Soles.

One of the newest uses for aluminum is in making the soles of shoes for use by workmen employed in wet and damp places. The aluminum soled shoe lasts much longer than an ordinary shoe and is said to be impervious to dampness.—Gas Logic.

Reforming Lizardville.

"I understand that your nearest neighbor, Lizardville, adopted prohibition." "Yes," replied Three-Finger Sam, "us leading citizens of Crimston Gulch saw to that. There ain't enough saloon business for two towns in this locality. Crimston Gulch bein' the natural center of commerce, we an' Plute Poter an' a few others went over an' reformed Lizardville."—Washington Star.

TRY-OUT WARD 5 COMBINATION.

Successful Tests Held Last Tuesday Afternoon.

After several postponements on account of decidedly disagreeable weather conditions, the new Ward 5 combination received its official try-out last Tuesday afternoon and all the tests proved to be very successful in every detail.

At one-thirty o'clock the big combination, in charge of Instructor Green, with a full crew aboard, pulled out of the Ward 5 engine house and traveled to Washington street, near Lake View park, where water was obtainable from the pond and all sorts of tests, including nozzle, different lengths and numbers of lines of hose were tried out to the entire satisfaction of the fire officials in town and to many visitors from other places. Among the group of visitors was noted Chief Cushing of Hingham, several fire officials of Quincy, Reading and other towns in the vicinity and several Knox Company officials and agents.

Town Business.

The Selectmen find it necessary to spend quite a portion of each session in acting upon requests for aid as they are more numerous than ever before in the history of the town and a large part of them are from young and middle aged non residents who have moved in with their families and for a long time have had but a small part of the work they had expected.

W. H. Pratt and others petition to lay out Randall avenue from Broad street to the residence of M. P. Garey as a town way, on which petition a hearing will be had on Monday, February 1st.

Double tracking Washington street was advanced a step on Monday and definite figures as to the cost to the town are being prepared.

William S. Sawyer and others petition for additional lights on Charles street.

F. G. Smith was granted permit to hold moving picture exhibits in Music hall, South Weymouth, as a successor to Geo. A. Stamper.

Amos Humphrey of Hingham was granted permit to build a staging on Madison street for repairs on the building, corner of Broad and Madison street.

The board have been notified that the seals, metric and Apothecary standards, furnished by the state are not to be used in business, they are for the purpose of testing those furnished by the town.

The Chief of Police and Superintendent of Streets have filed their annual report preparatory to the publication.

The appropriation committee has just been appointed and is as follows:

Ward One, W. H. Wilde, R. H. Whiting E. H. Kavanagh.
Ward Two, J. W. Cronin, W. P. Denbroder, F. C. Rivinius.
Ward Three, Joseph Kelley, S. H. Walsh, M. F. Cate.
Ward Four, T. V. Nasu, J. F. Reardon, W. J. Holbrook.
Ward Five, W. L. Swan, F. E. Loud, A. H. Linton.

Pilgrim Church Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Pilgrim Church society of North Weymouth, held on January 7, the following list of officers was chosen for the coming year: Deacon for 4 years, George W. Beane; Deaconess for 3 years, Miss Alice Nason; Deaconess for 2 years, Mrs. Gardner Alden; Clerk, Miss Cora L. Beard; Asst. Clerk, Miss Clara W. Bellows; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Thomas; Asst. Treasurer, Miss Clara W. Bellows; Auditor, Mrs. S. G. Dunbar. Church Committee for 3 years, A. R. Reagan; for 2 years, A. J. Sidlinger; for 1 year, Mrs. S. G. Dunbar.

Calling Committee, Mrs. George W. Beane, chairman; Mrs. H. E. S. Gould, Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Oscar S. Saunders, Miss Cora L. Beard. Missionary Committee, R. S. Gilmore, chairman; Miss Clara W. Bellows, sec'y; Deacon, W. E. Beane; William R. Lang, Miss Mildred Alden, Miss Lillian B. Curtis, Mrs. E. R. O'Neil, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Miss Eleanor Gould, Miss Ethel Hawes.

The Sunday School officers are as follows: Supt., R. S. Gilmore; Asst. Supt., Miss Cora L. Beard; Supt. of Primary Dept., Mrs. E. R. O'Neil; Supt. of Instruction, Mrs. Charles Clark; Secretary and Asst. Treasurer, Miss Helen Burgess; Treasurer, George W. Beane; Auditor, E. F. Roggles; Librarian, Miss Rita Page and Asst. Librarian, H. C. Alden.

Has the Habit.

When a man says "I don't want to complain" it means that he complains most of the time.—Atchison Globe.

WAITING ROOM BROKEN INTO.

About \$25 Worth of Cigars, Cards, Stamps and Cigarettes Stolen From East Weymouth Store Last Sunday Morning.

At an early hour last Sunday morning the waiting room of Arthur F. Sherman in Commercial square, East Weymouth, was broken into and cigars, cards, stamps and cigarettes to the value of about \$25 were taken.

Entrance was effected by breaking a light of glass in a rear window of the building, slipping the window lock and opening the window. The police were notified and are investigating.

Monday Club.

Owing to the weather conditions only a small audience gathered at Odd Fellow's hall Monday Jan. 18. Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson presided. Mrs. Walsh reported the sale of 3456 red cross seals. The club received \$28.43 of the profits to add to the \$88 previously received. This is to be used in relief work.

A letter of thanks was read for the donation of \$60 to the District Nursing association.

Mrs. Raymond Lane gave two piano solos which were all too short. Mrs. Eleanor Holmes gave a five minute talk upon "Current Events". She touched upon the war, home rule for Ireland, Panama canal, long session of Congress, Mexican difficulties, lace making of the Bohemians in Minneapolis, Catskill aqueduct and other subjects giving as clear an idea as possible in so short a time.

The Committee on Education had charge of the afternoon and had secured Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley to speak on "Political Equality for Women". She quoted "The best argument for Suffrage is that there is no argument against it". At present only the minority of women desire the ballot but as in all great struggles after the minority bring it about the majority will accept it as a matter of course and fall in line. Equal suffrage broadens a woman's views and makes her share in the companionship and interests of her husband. As to the so called "ignorant vote" each group expressed its own needs and all are needed for the whole.

Whatever our own views of the subject may be, we must at least concede that Mrs. Kelley, presented her side of the question in an earnest womanly manner bringing forward forcible argument and solid facts why all of us as wives, mothers and women should demand the ballot.

Clapp Loses At Cohasset

The Clapp Memorial association team of East Weymouth was defeated by the Cohasset A. A. at Cohasset last Friday night 27 to 8. The defense of the winning team was wonderful from the start, the C. M. A. boys getting but two baskets from the floor, "Pappy" Wall and Riley caging the pair.

For Cohasset Enos and Murphy starred. The summary: Cohasset A. A. Clapp Memorial Pray rf lb Warren Enos lf rb Fraher, Abstead Murphy c c Bumpus Anderson rb lf Wall Nagle lb rf Riley

Score—Cohasset 27, Clapp Memorial 8. Goals from floor, Pray 2, Enos 4, Murphy 4, Anderson 3, Wall, Riley. Goals from fouls, Pray, Riley, Wall 3. Referee Damon. Umpire, Morris. Scorer, E. Enos. Timer, Stevens. Time, 20-minute halves.

Faith Mission Notes.

Rev. Oscar W. Stuart, New England evangelist for the C. C. M. Alliance, has been holding a week of revival services every night in Faith Mission hall, East Weymouth, with good success. Several have professed conversion and a deep interest has been awakened.

A convention will begin on Sunday morning at ten o'clock and holding three days. The speakers will be Rev. Wm. Franklin, Dist. Superintendent of New England and Mrs. Franklin, who will give a bible study on the book of Daniel every day, Rev. O. W. Stuart, Rev. E. O. Jago of Palestine and Mrs. Martin Eckwell of Western China and Thibet. All are cordially invited.

Weymouth at Boston Poultry Show.

Weymouth was well represented at the Boston Poultry Show this year. Those showing birds from Weymouth were L. C. Strang and the House Rock Poultry Farm from East Weymouth; Dr. G. A. Jenkins from North Weymouth; B. F. Whitman, J. F. Robinson and Edward W. French from South Weymouth.

The Weymouth birds captured 25 prizes out of 41 entries as follows: 14 firsts, 3 seconds, 1 third, 2 fourths, 2 fifths and 3 sixths.

The Book
"History of the Driving Clubs of Greater Boston"
 is now on sale. The book is of 800 pages and the following is a

- Partial List of Contents:**
- Complete History of Six Driving Clubs of Greater Boston, with half tone illustrations.
 - Important Interclub meets in Greater Boston, with full summary of the races.
 - First Time Told—Inside Political Work in Having Constructed Fastest Speedway in the World.
 - Uhlau, the Champion, His Breeder, Trainer, and all the Facts about the Famous Trotter.
 - Incidents in the Life of George W. Leavitt, the Noted Horseman.
 - Equine Portrait Painters Who Have Won Fame.—By Everett L. Smith.
 - How a Dead Game Sport Rained a Brilliant Racing Prospect.
 - An Amateur in His First Professional Race.
 - "Uncle Jock" Bowen had Turf Career Filled with Adventure.
 - Jimmie Carpenter Sits in a "Gentleman's" Game of Poker and What Happened.
 - Inside Facts About the Charley Herr-Crescens Race at Readville.
 - History of the Old-Time Race Tracks of Greater Boston.
 - Lexington, Mass., has the Honor of Having First Driving Club.
 - The Allen Farm—Reason Wm. Russell Allen Located in Pittsfield, Mass., and his Success.
 - Famous Old-Time Road Drivers of Greater Boston.—By The Veterans.
 - How "Long Shot" Cox Worked from the Bush Tracks to a Star Grand Circuit Driver.
 - Trainer Ed Bither, the Man Who Made Three World's Champions.
 - A Reminder of the Days When the Pool-box Told the Odds.—By Everett L. Smith.
 - How Major Delmar Won the Massachusetts State.—By Charles M. Jewett.
 - Racing on the Mile Road.—By John Sheppard.
 - Amateur Racing Creates Big Demand for Out-classed Trotters.
 - How the Champions Passed the Last Years of Their Lives.—By Charles T. Harris.
 - Radical Changes in the Care of Race Horses in the Past Ten Years.
 - The Old Story—"The Best Colt the Old Mare Ever Had.—By Everett L. Smith.
 - Famous Driver of His Time—Dan Mace—A Few Peculiar Races in Which He Took Part.—By James O'Neill.
 - Judges Help Scott Hudson Recover Trotter Stolen from His Stable.—By Charles M. Jewett.
 - Pete Supposed to Have a Clinch, but Back Dickerson Won Race.
 - Nut Boy Fooled the Talent When He Won Classic Transylvania Stake.
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ON THE FARM
 Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

The winter is a favorable time to blast out rocks and stumps and grub out elders and willows.

Do you know which chickens in your flock are producing enough eggs to pay for their feed?

Can you tell the steady layer from the "border" in your flock without first opening her and looking at the egg sack?

During ice storms when rain freezes on the trees, prevent broken branches and injury by propping the branches. When heavy snow hangs on evergreen trees, shake off the snow to prevent damage.

A thorough "house cleaning" of the poultry quarters every spring and fall will go a long way toward increasing the production of the flock and decreasing the number of untimely deaths among the chicks.

If a cow is choked by some substance in the throat ordinarily it can be worked up and out with the hand on the outside of the throat. If this fails use a rubber-hose and push the obstacle down into the stomach. It is well to keep a piece of rubber hose on hand for this purpose.

As fire is the life of a stove in cold winter weather, so is organic matter the life of soil in warm growing weather. Worn-out and run-down soils are unproductive because their stores of organic matter have been used up and wasted. Few soils are worth cultivating unless they are well filled with organic matter.

The boy who has won a prize for raising 153 bushels of corn on an acre will not leave the farm and hunt for a job in town. The farm is too interesting, and the possible returns are too large. The boy who did not win the prize because he only got 75 bushels of corn from an acre is not at all likely to hunt for a job in a store.

Because of snowfall and snow melting, wet weather and some hard and beating rains at intervals through the winter that season is the one in which the losses of barnyard manure are always very heavy. In handling barnyard manure the farmer can save or lose the equivalent of many dollars every year. Winter is the one season when he should guard against these losses.

Of course, in the poultry business, as well as any line of business, mistakes will be made and losses sustained. Those who are easily discouraged with some losses in the beginning will be the first to give up, while those who take the common-sense view of the situation, profiting by minor losses and having the courage and determination to go ahead, are sure to master the business and win out handsomely in the end.

Probably more thought is being given to the poultry business just now than ever before. The high cost of living, together with the business depression, has led people to consider whether they can add to their incomes by raising poultry and eggs for market or reduce their own living expenses by keeping a small flock of hens to furnish eggs for their table and later to produce chickens for family food.

The first fall of snow admonishes us that we must give our chickens extra care when snow covers the ground. The careful poultryman will keep his chickens penned up at such times for a hen during snowtime is almost helpless. She can not pick up any grit or any tidbits that she has been used to, and the only thing her owner can do is to keep her in a warm, comfortable house and give her those things that she has been deprived of.

The equipment of the farm shop may be simple or elaborate, depending on the purse, inclination and ability of the owner to use tools. Every farm should have at least a rip and a cutting-off saw, square, plane, hammer, brace and a few bits of different sizes, file, monkey wrench, cold chisel and crowbar. After this you can add as many tools as your work and ability demand.

The "foot-and-mouth" disease is regarded as the most contagious malady that affects the domesticated animals. That does not mean that it is the most fatal. Indeed, the mortality is light, rarely exceeding 1 or 2 per cent of the number attacked, provided the sick animals receive proper care. If the animals can not receive attention in the matter of food and water, the death rate is high.

Potatoes are great feeders on potato foods, hence good potato soil must contain a good supply of their fertilizer. Ordinary soil can be made good potato soil by drainage, if wet, and supplying it with plenty of decomposed organic matter and potash. Phosphate, nitrates and other compounds should exist in the soil

in normal proportions. If average potato growers were to plow and fertilize their potato soil like they do for growing other special crops, their potato yields would be practically doubled.

There no longer is any doubt as to the practical value of birds, and the localities in which natural food is plentiful are certain to be favored. And birds, no doubt, are like mankind in relishing variety. A diet of insects and wild berries is certain to appeal to them, and those that do not leave New England during the winter will be encouraged to stay in localities where berries are abundant. Therefore, let the fence corners and other parcels of uncultivated land be filled with the juniper, the barberry and other shrubs which grow well in this climate.—Providence Journal.

Subscribe now for the Gazette and Transcript. It will cost you less than four cents a week to get this department.

German Helmets.
 German military helmets, though made of steel, are as light almost as a cloth cap or a straw hat, and more comfortable than a bowler. Round the inside, where the helmet touches, is a ring of metal "leaf springs" bound with leather, which lightly clips the head to keep the helmet on without heavy pressure. The brass spike or knob that crowned the helmet is made useful as well as ornamental. There are large holes in it, which give very good ventilation to the inside of the helmet—much better than the pinholes that are supposed to ventilate a bowler. In fact, the Germans seem to have succeeded in making a really comfortable bowler out of paper thin steel.—Manchester Guardian.

A Military Compliment.
 During the South African war an order was issued to the men of the Highland regiments that they must cover up their turtan kilts as they made too good targets for the enemy. The order proved very unpopular and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the soldiers concerned. When Sir George White heard this he thought of a way out of the difficulty.
 "Let them cover up only the front of their kilts," he said. "The enemy will never see the other side."—London Answers.

"Cranks" Catalogued.
 A catalogue of murderers is one of the curiosities in the offices of the United States secret service in Washington. In this catalogue all the "cranks" in this country are listed, first alphabetically under their names and aliases and, secondly, under the particular forms taken by their obsessions. The catalogue is kept up by contributions from the police of every town and city where a crank is found.

Purifying the Air.
 A pitcher of cold water placed on the table of an occupied room will absorb all the gases with which the room is filled from the respiration of those eating or sleeping in it. In a few hours this pitcher of pure water will make the air of the room pure, while the water itself will become totally unfit for use.

Wood Engravings.
 The better wood engravings are made almost exclusively of boxwood, and the large blocks are made of small pieces glued together. The engraving is done across the end of the grain. Japanese wood prints, on the other hand, are made on lengthwise sections of cherry wood parallel to the grain.—Arzonaut.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
 East Weymouth Savings Bank
 OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
 At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.
 JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

- 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.

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 Mr. Smith has made a thorough study of all brass instruments and is a pupil of Mace Gay, Ernest Williams, Lewis Kloepfel (Boston Symphony Orch.), and others.
 Brass Bands organized and taught. Learn to play right and you will be successful. All lessons strictly private.
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 NEW TWO-STORY, ALL MODERN DWELLING, 7 ROOMS, WITHIN FIVE MINUTES OF STATION, WITH 6,000 FEET OF LAND. PRICE \$2,000.
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 LATEST DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER
 All orders will receive prompt attention.
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 We are equipped with an up-to-date full-sized Limousine and prepared to give parties good service all hours. Call at the stable 816 Commercial St. East Weymouth, or telephone Weymouth 21699.
Geo. W. Young Prop.
 Prolific Apple Tree.
 An apple tree owned by S. W. Alexander of Los Angeles, Cal., is exciting interest through the fact that, in the last year, it has had two crops, giving each time a different variety of apple.

The Hingham National Bank
 Established 1833
Solicits Individual and Business Accounts
 (Interest is paid on accounts of \$500 and over.)
 The officers of the Bank are always ready to give their personal attention to the needs of the depositors, and to advise in business matters
THE HINGHAM NATIONAL BANK
 B. A. Robinson President E. W. Jones Cashier

THE WEYMOUTH TAILORS
 Announce
A GRAND OPENING UNDER A NEW MANAGEMENT
 The well-known Boston Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor comes to East Weymouth ready to give this town the benefit of his skill and experience. All kinds of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments made to order and perfect fit guaranteed. We also do
CLEANSING, DYEING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
 at reasonable prices. Satisfaction on all work is our great aim. Come and be convinced. Remember
A. MILLER
 796 Broad St. Jackson Sq East Weymouth.



IF you have something that is intended for your eyes only, put it in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes
 Fire cannot reach it—burglars cannot get it and you will have absolute privacy because all our Safe Deposit Boxes are fitted with Yale Locks which cannot be opened unless you help. These locks have double mechanism that requires two different keys to unlock. You have one key and we hold the other—and both must be used at the same time or the box cannot be opened.

East Weymouth Savings Bank
 EAST WEYMOUTH
 President, WILLIAM H. PRATT
 Vice-Presidents, T. H. EMERSON, EUGENE M. CARTER
 Clerk, JOHN A. MacFAUN Treasurer JOHN A. RAYMOND
 Small Box \$5 per year Large Box \$10 per year

BOARD OF INVESTMENT—T. H. Emerson, W. H. Pratt, Eugene M. Carter, Bradford Hawes, Wm. A. Drake, C. B. Cushing
 Bank open daily from 9 A.M. to 12 M.; 2 to 5 P.M., excepting Saturday, when the hours will be from 9 A.M. to 12 M. only. Monday evenings, for deposits only, from 7 to 8.30.
 Deposits placed on interest on the tenth of January, April, July and October. Deposits received on or before the thirteenth of the quarter are placed on interest from the above date.

FURNITURE and STOVES
 OF ALL KINDS
 You furnish the girl—we furnish the home
FORD FURNITURE COMPANY
 EAST WEYMOUTH
 TELEPHONE 272-M WEYMOUTH.

.. FOR SALE ..
 THE ESTATE OF THE LATE
CHAS. H. LOUD
 at Independence Square, South Weymouth, Nos. 669-71-73 Main Street, Store, Office, Dwelling, Stable and Shed, on nearly one acre of land in one of the best locations to be found in town. Price is way below assessed valuation; better look this up and call at once on
M. P. GAREY
 733 BROAD ST. E. WEYMOUTH

COAL SCHEDULE
 Now is the time to order your Coal. Prices are likely to go up any day.
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS & SON
 Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

The Chief Advantage
 of trading with us is this. Our line of **Hardware, Paints and Oils** cannot be beaten and our service is of the best. Satisfaction is guaranteed and we carry everything a modern hardware store should carry. Call and see us.
J. H. MURRAY
 759 Broad St. East Weymouth, Mass.
 TELEPHONE 272-J WEYMOUTH

JAMES P. HADDIE
Carpenter and Builder
 Estimates given on all kinds of Building. Jobbing Promptly Attended To.
 Now is the time to order storm doors and storm windows for the winter.
 WE ARE ALSO CARRYING A FULL LINE OF WALL PAPER.
 Shop, 46 Union Avenue East Weymouth
 TEL. 238-W

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REIDY'S
DANIEL REIDY, Pharm. D.
DRUGGIST
 Jackson Square East Weymouth

For The Year 1915 . .
 Leather Bags and Suit Cases, Parlor Tables and Lamps, Easy Chairs and Couches, Dining Tables Buffets, Rugs—Axminster, Brussels and Tapestry, Pictures, Hall Lamps, and Library Lamps, Ranges, Parlor Stoves and Oil Heaters
W. P. Denbroeder
 Complete House Furnishing Store
 738 Broad Street East Weymouth

Advertise in the Gazette.



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CHAPTER VII.
The Man on the Other Bank.
SMOKE BELLEW and Shorty parted company on the upper Klondike. Shorty's task was to return down the Klondike to Dawson to record some claims they had staked.
 Smoke, with the dog team, turned south. His quest was Surprise lake and the mythical Two Cabins. His traverse was to cut and cross the unknown region over the mountains to the Stewart river. Here somewhere, rumor persisted, was Surprise lake, surrounded by jagged mountains and glaciers. Its bottom paved with raw gold.
 Old timers, it was said, whose very names were forgotten in the frosts of earlier years, had dived into the icy waters of Surprise lake and fetched lump gold to the surface in both hands. But the water was too cold. Some died in the water, being pulled up dead. Others died later of consumption. And one who had gone down never did come up.
 All survivors had planned to return and drain the lake, yet none had ever gone back. Disaster always smote them. One man fell into an air hole below Forty Mile; another was killed and eaten by his dogs; a third was crushed by a falling tree. And so the tale ran. Surprise lake was a hoodoo; its location was unremembered, and the gold still paved its undrained bottom.
 Two Cabins, no less mythical, was more definitely located. "Five sleeps" up the McQuestion river from the Stewart stood two ancient cabins. So ancient were they that they must have been built before ever the first known gold hunter had entered the Yukon basin. Wandering moose hunters, whom even Smoke had met and talked with, claimed to have found the two



He Stumbled Upon Three Graves.

cabins in the old days, but to have sought vainly for the mine which those early adventurers must have worked.
 "I wish you was goin' with me," Shorty said wistfully at parting. "Just because you got the Indian bug ain't no reason for to go pokin' into trouble. They's no gettin' away from it, that's loco country you're bound for. The hoodoo's sure on it, from the first flip to the last call."
 "It's all right, Shorty," replied Smoke. "I'll make the round trip and be back in Dawson in six weeks."
 A week later Smoke found himself among the jumbled ranges south of Indian river. On the divide from the Klondike he had abandoned the sled and packed his wolf dogs. The six big huskies each carried fifty pounds, and on his own back was an equal burden. Through the soft snow he led the way, packing it down under his snowshoes, and behind, in single file, toiled the dogs.
 For days he wandered through a chaos of canyons and divides which did not yield themselves to any rational topographical plan.
 Then came a mountain storm that blew a blizzard across the ruffraff of high and shallow divides. Above timber line, fireless, for two days he struggled blindly to find lower levels. On the second day he came out upon the rim of an enormous palisade. So thickly drove the snow that he could not see the base of the wall, nor dared he attempt the descent. He rolled himself in his robes and huddled the dogs about

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Sunday school at 1.15 p. m. preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. Nelson Allen Price, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Junior League, 4.30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Wey) Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School 12 p. m. Pray meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Albert P. Watson, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 Prayer Meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. William M. Newton, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30 Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Charles Clark, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. Edward T. Ford, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Sunday morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Minister; William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

FORTHEM E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Karl E. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a. m. Sunday School 11.45 a. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. D. J. Cramm, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 11.00 a. m. Vespers at 7.30 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth) Rev. C. F. Reardon, rector. Rev. Fr. Brosnahan assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND FAITH MISSION. (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth.) Sunday services: 10.30 a. m. Prayer, 1 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree.) Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Bray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning, Jan. 24, "Truth."

Continued on page 6.

HAYWARD BROTHERS
Carpenters and Builders
 QUINCY AVENUE, East Braintree.
 P. O. Address, Weymouth.

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 DIAMOND BRAND
 Refuse all Substitutes
 Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy at your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for twenty-five years regarded as best. Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE WORTH TALKED

Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT
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FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1915

The Gazette & Transcript is printed
 and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for
 sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths
 and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
 panied with the name of the writer, and
 unpublished communications cannot be
 returned by mail unless stamps are en-
 closed.

Notices of all local entertainments to
 which admission fee is charged must be
 paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line
 in the reading matter, or regular rates in
 the advertising columns.

The legislature of a great western state
 rejected the proposition to place a pig's
 head on its seal as an emblem of the
 state's greatest industry but the House of
 Representatives of the Great and General
 Court of Massachusetts is not too proud
 to sit day after day with a codfish sus-
 pended above, emblematic of our early
 food supply and for many years one of
 our leading industries.

March meeting is only five weeks away
 and things pertaining to it are beginning to
 warm up.

For Selectmen, there will be a large
 field from which to select. The four sur-
 vivors of the board will all be in the field
 either by entreaties of those who believe
 in their efficiency or for other reasons,
 but in their several wards they will not be
 without competitors. Ward 5, by the
 death of Mr. Barnes, has become quite an
 open field and already some four or five
 are mentioned for the vacancy.

There is but one retiring member of the
 Boards of Assessors this year, viz, Waldo
 Turner of Ward 2 and up to the time of
 writing we hear of no aspirant for the
 position or even a name suggested by
 those who are interested in this the most
 important feature of our municipal affairs.

On the School Board the terms of The-
 ron L. Tirrell, Ward 4 and Prince H. Tir-
 rell, Ward 5 expire this year and there is
 but little said about new men in their
 places.

Under existing legislative acts and san-
 itary conditions the Board of Health has
 become of importance enough to demand
 good sound men and too much care can
 not be taken in filling the position now
 held by the member in Ward 3 whose
 term expires.

It almost goes without saying that Town
 Clerk Raymond, Treasurer Stetson and
 Collector Tirrell will succeed themselves,
 but there is the long string of other off-
 icers to be elected or appointed to be con-
 sidered.

The election of officers is however but the
 preliminary work, the next question is
 what are we going to ask them to do and
 what are we going to give them to do with.
 Times and conditions are such that the
 business meeting should be a decidedly
 conservative one. Already the articles
 are being filed and while the warrant may
 not be as long as that of 1914, indications
 are that large sums of money will be
 called for and it may be in some instances
 a question of not what we need but what
 can we get along without.

Announcement.

Prof. E. P. Perry, a vocal teacher in
 New England Conservatory of Music,
 Boston, is starting a fine vocal class, also
 private pupils, in Prof. Nickols' School of
 Music, City square, Quincy; terms reason-
 able. A grand opportunity now for peo-
 ple around and about Quincy for vocal
 culture. Write or call Friday, 4 to 8.
 Phone 148 J Quincy.—Ad.

Optimistic Thought.

In the eddies, where you least ex-
 pect it, there may be a fish.

Puzzled.

Bobby's father owned an incubator,
 and one day the little fellow was
 watching a chicken energetically
 breaking its way through its shell.
 Just then his father came along and
 Bobby said: "Pa, I see how that chick-
 en gets out of his shell, but what I
 can't understand is how he got into
 it."

Lawyers Still Use Quill Pens.

The quill pen is not quite extinct in
 London. The legal profession, which
 is very conservative, clings to it ten-
 aciously, and none of the courts
 would be completely equipped without a
 plentiful supply of good goose quills.
 Have you noticed what an indispens-
 able accessory the quill is to counsel,
 whether in ostentatiously taking a
 note, making a speech, or in helping
 to point a warning finger at a hos-
 tile witness?—London Chronicle.

IT'S SURPRISING.

**That So Many Weymouth People Fail
 to Recognize Kidney Weakness.**

Are you a bad back victim?
 Suffer twinges; headaches, dizzy spells
 Go to bed tired—get up tired?
 It's surprising how few suspect the
 kidneys.

It's surprising how few know what to
 do.
 Kidney trouble needs kidney treatment.
 Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys
 only.

Have convinced Weymouth people of
 their merit.

Here's a Weymouth case; Weymouth
 testimony.

Kidney sufferers hereabouts should read
 it.

Mrs. L. F. Eddy, 137 Broad street,
 Weymouth, says: "From over-work and
 other causes I suffered from weak kidneys.
 I tried many remedies but didn't find any-
 thing that would cure me until I used
 Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought me
 good results from the first and soon drove
 away the pains in my back and put my
 kidneys in good shape. I have been en-
 joying fine health ever since. I am only
 too pleased to allow you to use my former
 endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50 cents, at all dealers. Don't
 simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
 Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs.
 Eddy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,
 Buffalo, N. Y.

Annual Event in Ireland.

At Waterford, Ireland, noted for its
 glass, the whitewashing of the solidly
 built stone gateposts to match the
 white cottages in the country parts
 is an annual event, and takes place
 in May.

Town Clerk's Notice

Physicians, Midwives and Parents

BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office,
 Weymouth, Jan. 16, 1915.
 Attention is called to the following law
 in relation of births which was passed by
 the Legislature for 1912.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912]
 AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RE-
 CORDS OF BIRTHS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 1. Physicians and midwives
 shall, within forty-eight hours after the
 birth of every child in cases of which they
 were in charge, mail or deliver to the clerk
 or registrar of the city or town in which
 the birth occurred, a notice stating the
 date and place of the birth, giving the
 street and number, if any, the number of
 a ward in a city and the family name.
 Failure to mail or deliver the said notice
 shall be punished by a fine not exceeding
 twenty-five dollars for each offence. The
 notice required by this section need not
 be given if the notice required by the fol-
 lowing section is given within forty-eight
 hours after the birth occurs.

SECTION 2. Physicians and midwives
 shall make and keep a record of the birth
 of every child in cases of which they are
 in charge and shall, within fifteen days
 after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk
 or registrar of the city or town in which
 the birth occurred, a report of the birth,
 stating the date and place, the name, if
 any, of the child, its sex and
 color, and the names, ages, places of birth,
 occupations and residence of the parents,
 giving the street number, if there be any,
 and the number of the ward in a city, the
 maiden name of the mother, and whether
 or not the physician or midwife signing
 the birth return personally attended the
 birth. If the child is illegitimate, the
 name and other facts relating to the father
 shall not be stated except at the request
 in writing of both the father and mother
 filed with the return. The record to be
 kept by the physician or midwife, as above
 provided, shall also contain the facts
 hereby required to be reported to the city
 or town clerk. The fee of the physician
 or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for
 every birth so reported, which shall be
 paid by the city or town where the report
 is made, upon presentation to the city or
 town treasurer of a certificate from the
 city or town clerk stating that the said
 birth has been properly reported to him.
 The report required to be made by this
 section is in addition to the report re-
 quired to be made by the preceding section,
 and as above provided, if made within
 forty-eight hours of the birth, the report
 required by the preceding section shall
 not be required. A physician or midwife
 who neglects to make and keep the record
 hereby required, or who neglects to re-
 port in the manner specified above, each
 birth within fifteen days thereafter shall
 for each offence forfeit a sum not exceed-
 ing twenty-five dollars. The city or town
 clerk or registrar shall file daily with the
 local board of health a list of all births re-
 ported to him, giving the following facts:
 date of birth, sex, color, family name,
 residence, ward, physician or midwife.

SECTION 3. Section three of chapter
 twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as
 amended by chapter ninety-three of the
 acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten,
 is hereby repealed. [Approved March 21,
 1912.] 45-47

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—D. H. Clancy, Undertaker, office 134
 Washington street, below Richmond. Tel.
 —Adv.

—The new officers of the King Cove
 Boat club for this year are: president,
 Lester Culley; vice president, Edgar Hay-
 den; secretary and treasurer, C. C. How-
 land; of the King Cove Boat Club Ladies'
 Auxiliary: president, Mrs. Mildred Mor-
 gan; vice president, Mrs. Hannah Abbott;
 secretary, Mrs. Grace Walker and treas-
 urer, Mrs. Josie Culley.

—Arthur Wolfe of Somerville was the
 guest of relatives in town on Sunday.

—Miss Olive Blake of Curtis street
 was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl
 Davis of Norfolk Downs a few days this
 week.

—Miss Bertha Estes entertained Miss
 Anna Ward of Somerville and Miss Servie
 of Cambridge over the week end

—A false alarm from box 114 was
 sounded last Sunday evening.

—Mrs. E. N. Dyer of Holliston has been
 visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett
 of North street.

—Mrs. M. P. Clapp entertained the
 Tenophus club at her home on Shaw
 street last Tuesday evening.

—Arthur G. Sampson has been confined
 to his home on Lincoln street by illness
 the past week.

—The Weymouth Dramatic club met at
 the home of Miss Marion L. White on
 Thursday evening of this week.

—On account of the Tufts lecture given
 at the Pilgrim Congregational church on
 Thursday evening the regular weekly
 prayer meeting will be held on this (Fri-
 day) evening.

—On account of the storm of last Mon-
 day evening, E. P. Conlon, secretary of
 Norfolk County Y. M. C. A. was unable
 to meet the Junior Brotherhood of the
 Pilgrim church. Mr. Conlon will now
 speak at the Brotherhood meeting to be
 held on Monday, February 1st.

—Mrs. F. H. Prentiss is the guest of
 her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Borne of Rum-
 ford, R. I.

—Miss Wilhelmina Coleman of Mt.
 St. Joseph's Academy, Brighton, spent
 the week end at her home on Bridge
 street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day are visiting
 relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

—E. O. Burrows and family closed
 their home at Monatquot Bluffs last week
 and will spend the remaining winter
 months in Boston.

—Miss Lucia Sampson has returned to
 her home in Marshfield after an extended
 visit with Mrs. D. J. Sampson of Shaw
 street.

—Mrs. D. A. Jones of Shaw street is
 entertaining Miss Ryder of Plymouth.

—A large gathering of the townspeople
 availed themselves of the opportunity of
 attending the fine stereopticon lecture on
 "Brazil, the Land of the Southern Cross"
 by Charles Wellington Furlong in the Pil-
 grim church last night. The lecture was
 the fourth of the Tufts free lecture and
 concert course.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donovan of
 Lovell street are the parents of a boy
 born on Saturday, January 16th.

—The regular meeting of the Univers-
 alist Men's club will be held next Mon-
 day evening, January 25th. Mr. Stevens,
 supt. of water works, will be the speaker
 of the evening.

A Domestic Disturbance.

The trouble began with a tea fight.
 The milk was sour, the cake cut up,
 and the sugar fell out with the tongs.
 The spoons clashed, and the table
 groaned. The fringes on the dollies
 snarled, and the crackers snapped. The
 easy chairs were soon up in arms, and
 even the clocks did not agree. "Things
 were no better in the kitchen. The
 pitchers were all set by the ears and
 stuck out their lips, while the teapot
 and kettle poked their noses into every
 thing. The range was redhot, which
 made the saucepan look black and fin-
 ally boil over. The bells started jangling
 all the pickles and preserves in the
 cupboard were jarred, and there were
 any number of scraps in the refrig-
 erator and meat safe. Naturally when
 the mistress of the house reached the
 scene of disorder the cook was put out
 —Judge.

It Changed His Mind.

A switching engine prevented a Chi-
 cago man from committing suicide the
 other day. With a rope around his
 neck and fastened to the rails of the
 Rock Island railroad he was crawling
 between the ties, prepared to jump
 from a viaduct, when a switching en-
 gine came along and cut the rope. As
 he had lost his chance of hanging him-
 self, he thought better of his project.

Good Advice.

"What would you say," said the
 prophet of woe, "if I were to tell you
 that in a very short space of time all
 the rivers in this country would dry
 up?"
 "I would say," replied the patient
 man, "go and do thou likewise."
 —Stray Stories.

Sugar From the Bamboo.

The natives of India many centuries
 ago, discovered that a sweet substance
 could be got from the bamboo, and
 Theophrastus refers to it as "honey
 which is from bamboos." Another
 writer calls it Indian salt. Seneca ob-
 serves, "There is found among the
 Indians a honey contained in the
 reed," and Pliny tells us "Arabia pro-
 duces a sugar, but that of India is
 more renowned."

LOVELL'S CORNER

—A recital was held at the Porter
 church Wednesday in the auditorium.
 The program was in charge of Mrs.
 Charles Lovell and was much enjoyed.

—Tuesday evening the Boy Scouts held
 a meeting in the engine house. The
 scout anniversary week was talked up at
 the meeting and it was decided to start
 the celebration by attending church Feb-
 ruary 7th. After the regular business
 the scoutmaster set the boys to popping
 corn after which they enjoyed the fruits
 of their labor.

—Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Charles
 Holmes spent Wednesday visiting Mrs.
 Albert Chapman of West Bridgewater.

—Mrs. Harold Hawes has been visit-
 ing her mother, Mrs. James VanTassel.

Magnetic Mountains.

The mountains of Porto Rico are so
 magnetic that they attract surveyors'
 plumb lines and it has been found that
 some old surveys are incorrect by
 half a mile or more.

Self-Imposed Taxes.

The taxes are indeed very heavy,
 and if those laid on by the govern-
 ment were the only ones we had to
 pay we might more easily discharge
 them; but we have many others and
 much more grievous to some of us.
 We are taxed twice as much by our
 idleness, three times as much by our
 pride and four times as much by our
 folly.—Benjamin Franklin.

All Fond of Sweets.

Honey antedated all forms of
 sugar by many centuries and was the
 only sweet in common use. Greeks
 loved it and Romans fought for it. The
 Egyptians cultivated it, and in far off
 Persia honey was the preferred deli-
 cacy. There was none other used
 by civilized man; savage man doubt-
 less satisfied his hunger for sweets
 by eating fruits and vegetables con-
 taining natural sugar.

CONTINUING OUR

Sale of Handkerchiefs

White Goods and Upholsteries

IN this important sale we reduce the prices on some of our well-
 known lines which have become broken during our heavy holiday
 business. The goods are all high grade and perfect, and include many of
 the more recent styles now in strong favor. The occasion is one of the few
 times when articles of such genuine worth are marked

At Great Reductions

These very small prices make it an economy to
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You are invited to make use of our telephone and mail-order service
 during this sale. Prompt and satisfactory shopping is assured.



A Complete Showing of New Art Embroideries
 We have just received a large and representative stock of the newest Art
 Embroideries in all the leading ideas for Spring. In this comprehensive
 showing one may choose from many hundreds of the very latest arrivals at
 a wide scale of prices. Our showing of model pieces is especially beautiful.

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Sale of First-Class Carriages

Rockaway, glass doors, leather lined, Fred F. French make, price	\$100
Two-seated open rubber tired Carriage	50
Goddard Buggy, rubber tired, Brockett & Tuttle	75
Beverly, cut under, rubber tired Wagon	50
Double Sleigh	15
Single Sleigh	15
Double Harness	15
Single Harness	15

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Hail! The King

OF

Breakfast Dishes

Ye Griddle Cake, all brown and steaming, nicely but-
 tered and covered with maple syrup. We are all slaves to
 your fragrance, your delectableness enralls us, and many of
 us are oft times late to work because of your charms.

Statistics do not tell how many Griddle Cakes, Buck-
 wheat Cakes, etc., are consumed during the year, but just
 make a rough guess of the number eaten in your town each
 day. Then figure how much gas would be consumed in bak-
 ing them.

As an added inducement to the housewives who do not
 enjoy the benefits of a gas range, we are giving away with all gas
 ranges sold during the months of January and February a
 two-dollar Vulcan Cake Griddle. This is a special inducement
 for you to buy early and avoid the rush.

JUST TRY THIS:

CORN GRIDDLE CAKES

- 2 cups flour
- ½ cup corn meal
- 1½ tablespoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¾ cup of sugar
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1½ cups of milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Add meal to boiling water and boil five minutes. Turn
 into a bowl, add milk and remaining dry ingredients, mixed
 and sifted, then the egg well beaten, then butter. Cook same
 as other griddle cake and serve hot with maple syrup.



Old Colony Gas Co.

Community Service Union's Sunday Night Forum

AT
The Church in Lincoln Square
January 24, at 6.45 p. m.
Speaker: Will Arthur Dietrick
English Scientist
Illustrated Lecture, "THE IMMENSITY OF THE UNIVERSE"
Music: Instrumental Trio
Miss Susan A. Wells, violin. Miss Helen Moorhouse, 'cello
Miss Fannie E. Wilson, piano
A SILVER OFFERING IS EXPECTED

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Friends in town of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barrett of Brockton are pleased to learn that Mr. Barrett has been elected bank cashier of the Brockton National Bank. Mr. Barrett is but 29 years of age and has won his promotion by individual effort and strict attention to business. Mrs. Barrett before her marriage was Miss Mabelle Reed Fairbanks of Hillside avenue, this village.

—In the Grammar School basketball league series, for the championship of the town, the games played in the Clapp Memorial gym last Friday afternoon resulted as follows: Athens school of Ward 1 defeated the Hunt school of Ward 3, 14 to 8 and the Shaw school quintet of Ward 4, Nash's Corner won from the Pratt school team of Lovell's Corner 6 to 2.

—D. M. Easton of Middle has been the recent guest of his brother in Worcester.

—Fred V. Nolan, night chief operator at the local central office is back at his duties after a week's enjoyable vacation. —Arrangements are being perfected for the annual concert and ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief association to be held this year in Fogg's opera house, South Weymouth, on Friday evening, February 5. On account of the lack of a banquet hall in the opera house, the supper will be served in Music hall, just across the square.

—In our report last week of the Ladies Social union supper at the Congregational church, we stated that Mrs. Emerson was chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Eugene Kimball was chairman, instead of Mrs. Emerson.

—Eight extra cars conveyed the people from all parts of the town to a Choral Society concert in Fogg's Opera House last Friday night. Foreman J. Walter Howley was in charge in Columbian square, and kept everything moving in fast style, both before and after the concert.

—The Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters met with Mrs. John F. Cushing at her home 115 Middle street last Thursday night. At the business session held at 8 o'clock the following officers were chosen: Mrs. James Ford, president; Mrs. George M. Hoyt and Mrs. George C. Drew, vice-presidents; Mrs. Henry L. Lovell, treasurer; Mrs. C. Will Bailey, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Earle and Mrs. Laforest Lincoln, visiting committee. The officers of the Circle compose the flower committee. During the evening Mrs. Cushing served refreshments, and a musical program was enjoyed.

—Orton C. Newhall of Littleton, N. H., has been visiting in town this week. Mr. Newhall was a member of the Weymouth High School teaching corps last year, but has been spending the last seven months on a surveying expedition in the woods of New Hampshire and Vermont.

—The Fairmount Cemetery Circle met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Lucinda Totman of High street. A good attendance was recorded and considerable work done in preparation for the coming fair in March. The tables and booths at the fair will be in charge of the following: Variety, Lovells Corner ladies; fancy, Mrs. Frank Sylvester; cake, Mrs. Melzar Burrell; domestic, Mrs. Luinda Totman; children, Miss Alida Denton; punch, Miss Lillian Chandler; soup, Miss Olive Sylvester; candy, Mrs. Albert Humphrey; supper, Mrs. William Cowing; ice cream, Mrs. L. W. Cain.

—In a one-sided game, the Weymouth High boys defeated the Woburn High five in the C. M. A. gym last Tuesday—53 to 4. Gannon, Deane and Condrick starred.

—James McCloskey of Lake street received severe injuries to his arm while at work at the George Strong Co. factory last Tuesday morning. While attempting to put a belt on a pulley he accidentally got his arm caught, badly breaking the bone in two places. Dr. Driscoll was called and attended Mr. McCloskey. On Wednesday he had an X-ray examination of the arm to ascertain the exact amount of injury suffered.

—The dancing class, which has been meeting the past few months in Masonic temple, held an assembly last Tuesday night.

—A. A. Spear, the florist, is able to be around again after his recent illness.

—The Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters held its first "dime party" of the season with Mrs. E. E. Leonard, Wednesday afternoon, with a large attendance of the members and several invited guests. These parties are held for the purpose of increasing the funds of the circle to be used for benevolent purposes, and also to promote a social and fraternal interest among its members. Music added to the interest of the affair, with Mrs. H. L. Lovell at the piano. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess which was highly appreciated by all present.

—The Clapp Memorial association wrestling squad journeyed to Salem last Saturday night and captured four of the seven bouts with the Salem Y. M. C. A. wrestling aggregation.

Congregational Church Notes.

The next monthly supper of the Ladies' Social Union is listed for Wednesday evening, February 17.

The second meeting of the season of the Goodfellowship club of the church will be held next Thursday evening, January 28, with a turkey supper at 6.30

ATTRACTIVE
FIXTURES
MANY NEW
STYLES

o'clock. At 8 o'clock William H. Perkins of the Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Boston, will give an illustrated lecture in the chapel on "The Making of a Range," showing all the stages from the mine to the home.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

Because of illness, the Rev. Newton was unable to occupy the pulpit on Sunday. His place was taken by the Rev. Mr. McVicker of Boston.

The "Home Guards" met with Mrs. Stephen Burgoyne on Monday afternoon. The Ladies' Social Circle held an all-day thimble party at the home of Mrs. Charlie Dunbar on Wednesday.

The Standard Bearers meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cunningham this (Friday) evening. It is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the society, and the meeting will be open.

The Voluntus Sororitas Girls were entertained on Wednesday evening by Miss Beatrice Raymond. After the usual business, a social hour was enjoyed, during which refreshment were served by the hostess.

At the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning Rev. J. Francis Cooper, D. D., District Superintendent of Providence, will be the preacher. Commencing Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and continuing through the evening there will be a "Followup" meeting to help put in operation the program of the recent great convention of New England Methodists.

Rev. J. Francis Cooper, D. D. of Providence, Rev. Geo. F. Sutherland, D. D. of New York and other notable workers are in the list of speakers. At 5.30 the ladies will serve a supper for those from abroad and others can remain if they wish.

Do Your Best.

To do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can.—Sydney Smith.

Revised the Petition.

forever praying for things that would be of doubtful benefit to us, how much better it would be to repeat, from day to day, this simple sentiment of gratitude: "Thank you, God, we can help those who are down."—Toledo Blade.

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HAIR CUT
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Don't forget our special LADIES' Department Mondays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Shampoo, Facial Massage, etc., etc., at right prices.

Amos Cantara THE CENTRAL SQUARE BARBER

Central Square East Weymouth

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the next of kin and all other persons interested in Harold S. Gardner and Arthur H. Gardner, both of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, minor:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court by Maria L. Gardner of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, praying for the appointment of herself or some other suitable person as guardian of said minors:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

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they escape the sallow skin, the pimples, black-heads, facial blemishes due to indigestion or biliousness. At times, all women need help to rid the system of poisons, and the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical help they find in

BEECHAM'S PILLS

This famous family remedy has an excellent tonic effect upon the entire system. It quickly relieves the ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, headache, backache, low spirits, extreme nervousness. Purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills improve and

Clear The Complexion

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Rosilla Sutherland is making a visit with her niece, Mrs. J. C. Nash.

—"Patience" will be the subject at the meeting of the Girls Union on Sunday afternoon.

—The Wide Awakes held a sewing meeting with Miss Ruth Sladen on Wednesday afternoon.

—George Lunt gave a party on Saturday evening to a number of his friends in honor of his birthday.

—A large party from the Heights attended the annual Fort Hill fair, held in Loring Hall, Hingham, on Tuesday evening.

—In place of the regular evening meeting of the Old North Church, next Sunday, there will be a service in the chapel at 4.30 o'clock, at which Cross and Crown pins will be distributed to all members of the Sunday School having had perfect attendance for the first quarter, one absence being permitted during the quarter. The community is cordially invited to this service.

—At the annual meeting of the Old North Church, which was held in the chapel Thursday evening, the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, F. A. Richards; treasurer, Rufus Bates; clerk, Miss Mercy M. Hunt; deacon, F. A. Richards; auditors, Charles Taylor, George Bicknell; prudential committee, Mrs. Rufus Bates, Mrs. Charles Taylor; superintendent of Sunday School, Rev. Edward J. Yeager; church committee, Miss Louise E. Humphrey, Mrs. Albert Newcomb; visiting committee, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Charles Nash, Miss Clara Cole.

—The Ladies' Benevolent Society connected with the Old North Church held their annual business meeting on Thursday with Mrs. James Humphrey. After favorable yearly reports from the officers were read, the following were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. James Jones; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Richards; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Elmer Lunt; secretary, Mrs. Albert Newcomb; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Taylor; work committee, Mrs. Charles Macker, Mrs. Edwin Murphy, Mrs. Wallace Bicknell, Mrs. R. C. Steele, Mrs. W. J. Sladen, Miss Hattie Lincoln; visiting committee, Mrs. R. L. Steele, Mrs. Albert Newcomb, Mrs. C. C. Nash, Miss Louise Briggs.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

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

ORIN T. PRATT

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 Edwin T. Pratt of Weymouth in said County, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, without giving a surety on his bond, no executor being named in said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Notice

I hereby forbid any and all persons harboring or trusting anyone on my account as I shall pay no bills except those of my own contracting after this date. DONALD PATRICK. Weymouth, Jan. 15, 1915.

For Sale

Two and a quarter acres of fine land, needing no grading, within 15 minutes of Braintree train service and right on the street car line and in a good neighborhood, should certainly interest anyone wishing for a first class location for a home or an investment. Must be sold in order to close an estate. Call for further particulars.

A two story house of nine rooms, centrally located, with over a quarter of an acre of land. The neighborhood is beyond question and price is right.

A six-room house with large lot, in fine location and almost perfect condition, close to two lines of cars and very handy to schools, at much less than the cost of production.

A nine-room house with nearly an acre of land suitable for fruit, garden and chickens, and the price is \$2,200.

A splendid lot of land of nearly two acres, suitable for a small farm at the low price of \$700.

Several single house lots with from 10,000 feet up, at prices from \$150 to \$600.

seven-room house in first-class location, with two-thirds of an acre of land, fruit and shade trees and handy to every convenience, \$3200.

Several tenements not yet rented, at from \$10 to \$17 per month.

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Were \$1.00, Now 50c

For Boys and Girls: large lot of Sleds, Hockey Sticks, Etc. Pocket Knives, all prices.

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Saturday Night, Jan. 23
A Special Program
With Nothing Stale
But All Full Of
Life and Interest
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
Million Dollar Mystery
AND
Vaudeville
Doors open at 7.30 Show starts at 8.15
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Now Is The Time
to buy a pound of BACON thinly sliced and
a pound of MALEBERRY COFFEE. What
can you find better for your breakfast?

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South Weymouth

Cut Price Clearance Sale

Women's Tan Button and Laced Boots
Value \$4.00 and \$3.50, Now \$2.59

Patent & Gun Metal Button & Lace Boots
Value \$3.50 Now \$2.79

Value 3.00 " 2.39
Value 2.50 " 1.89
Value 2.00 " 1.69
\$2 Sa in Pumps " 1.69
\$3 Sweaters " 4.50
\$4 Sweaters " 2.89
\$3 White Sweaters " 1.50
\$2 White Sweaters " 1.50
\$1 Child's Sweater " .50

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Advertise in the Gazette

SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

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Continued from page 3

In such fashion Smoke's trial began. The speaker, a loose jointed, hard rock man from Colorado, manifested irritation and disgust when Harding set his suggestion aside, demanded the proceedings should be regular and nominated one Shunk Wilson for judge and chairman of the meeting. The population of Two Cabins constituted the jury, though, after some discussion, the woman, Lucy, was denied the right to vote on Smoke's guilt or innocence.

While this was going on Smoke, jammed into a corner on a bunk, overheard a whispered conversation between Breck and a miner. "You haven't fifty pounds of flour you'll sell?" Breck queried. "You ain't got the dust to pay the price I'm askin'," was the reply. "I'll give you two hundred." The man shook his head. "Three hundred. Three fifty." At four hundred the man nodded and said, "Come on over to my cabin an' weigh out the dust."

The two squeezed their way to the door and slipped out. After a few minutes Breck returned alone. Harding was testifying when Smoke saw the door shoved open slightly and in the crack appear the face of the man who had sold the flour. He was grimacing and beckoning emphatically to some one inside, who arose from near the stove and started to walk toward the door.

"Where are you goin', Sam?" Shunk Wilson demanded. "I'll be back in a jiffy," Sam explained. "I jes' got to go." Smoke was permitted to question the witness, and he was in the middle of the cross examination of Harding



He Was Grimacing and Beckoning Emphatically.

when from without came the whining of dogs in harness and the grind and hum of sled runners. Somebody near the door peeped out.

"It's Sam an' his pardner an' a dog team hell bent down the trail for Stewart river," the man reported. Nobody spoke for a long half minute, but men glanced significantly at one another, and a general restlessness pervaded the packed room. Out of the corner of his eye Smoke caught a glimpse of Breck, Lucy and her husband whispering together.

"Come on, you!" Shunk Wilson said gruffly to Smoke. "Cut this questionin' short. We know what you're tryin' to prove—that the other bank wa'n't searched. The witness admits it. We admit it. It wa'n't necessary. No tracks led to that bank. The snow wa'n't broke."

"There was a man on the other bank, just the same," Smoke insisted. "That's too thin for skatin', young man. There ain't many of us on the McQuestion, an' we got every man accounted for."

"Who was the man you liked out of camp two weeks ago?" Smoke asked. "Alonzo Miramar. He was a Mexican! What's that grub thief got to do with it?"

"Nothing, except that you haven't accounted for him, Mr. Judge." "He went down river, not up." "How do you know where he went?" "Saw him start." "And that's all you know of what became of him?"

"No, it ain't, young man. I know, we all know, he had four days' grub an' no gun to shoot meat with. If he didn't make the settlement on the Yukon he'd croaked long before this." "I suppose you've got all the guns in this part of the country accounted for, too," Smoke observed pointedly. Shunk Wilson was angry. "You'd think I was the prisoner the way you slam questions into me. Come on with the next witness. Where's French Louis?"

While French Louis was shoving forward Lucy opened the door. "Where you goin'?" Shunk Wilson shouted. "I reckon I don't have to stay," she answered defiantly. "I ain't got no vote, an', besides, my cabin's so jammed up I can't breathe." In a few minutes her husband followed. The closing of the door was the first warning the judge received of it.

ting and was coming right back." Instead of Bill it was Lucy who re-entered, took off her furs and resumed her place by the stove. "I reckon we don't need to hear the rest of the witnesses," was Shunk Wilson's decision when Pierre had finished. "We know they can only testify to the same facts we've already heard say. Sorensen, you go an' bring Bill Peabody back. We'll be votin' a verdict pretty short. Now, stranger, you can get up an' say your say concernin' what happened. In the meantime we'll just be savin' delay by passin' around the two rifles, the ammunition an' the bullet that done the killin'."

Micway in his story of how he had arrived in that part of the country and at the point in his narrative where he described his own ambush and how he had fled to the bank Smoke was interrupted by the indignant Shunk Wilson. "Young man, what sense is there in you testifyin' that way? You're just takin' up valuable time. Of course you got the right to lie to save your neck, but we ain't goin' to stand for such foolishness. The rifle, the ammunition an' the bullet that killed Joe Kinade is against you. What's that? Open the door, somebody!"

The frost rushed in, taking form and substance in the heat of the room, while through the open door came the whining of dogs that decreased rapidly with distance. "It's Sorensen an' Peabody," some one cried, "a-throwin' the whip into the dawgs an' headin' down river!" "Now, what the— Shunk Wilson paused, with dropped jaw, and glared at Lucy. "I reckon you can explain, Mrs. Peabody."

She tossed her head and compressed her lips, and Shunk Wilson's wrathful and suspicious gaze passed on and rested on Breck. "An' I reckon that new-comer you've been chinnin' with could explain if he had a mind to."

Breck, now very uncomfortable, found all eyes centered on him. "Sam was chewin' the rag with him, too, before he lit out," some one said. "Look here, Mr. Breck," Shunk Wilson continued, "you've been interruptin' proceedin's, and you got to explain the meanin' of it. What was you chinnin' about?"

Breck cleared his throat timidly and replied, "I was just trying to buy some grub." "What with?" "Dust, of course." "Where'd you get it?" Breck did not answer. "He's been snoopin' around up the Stewart," a man volunteered. "I run across his camp a week ago when I was huntin'. An' I want to tell you he was almighty secretious about it."

"The dust didn't come from there," Breck said. "That's only a low grade hydraulic proposition." "Bring your poke here an' let's see your dust," Wilson commanded. "I tell you it didn't come from there." "Let's see it, just the same." Breck made as if to refuse, but all about him were menacing faces. Reluctantly he fumbled in his coat pocket. In the act of drawing forth a pepper can it rattled against what was evidently a hard object. "Fetch it all out!" Shunk Wilson thundered.

And out came the big nugget, fist size, yellow as no gold any outlooker had ever seen. Shunk Wilson gasped. Half a dozen, catching one glimpse, made a break for the door. They reached it at the same moment and, with cursing and scuffling, jammed and pivoted through. The judge emptied the contents of the pepper can on the table, and the sight of the rough lump gold sent half a dozen more toward the door.

"Where are you goin'?" Eli Harding asked as Shunk started to follow. "For my dogs, of course." "Ain't you goin' to hang him?" "I'd take too much time right now. He'll keep till we get back, so I reckon this court is adjourned. This ain't no place for lingerin'."

Harding hesitated. He glanced savagely at Smoke, saw Pierre beckoning to Louis from the doorway, took one last look at the lump gold on the table and decided. "No use you tryin' to get away," he flung back over his shoulder. "Besides, I'm goin' to borrow your dogs." "What is it? Another one of them blamed stampedes?" the old blind trapper asked in a queer and petulant falsetto, as the cries of men and dogs and the grind of the sleds swept the silence of the room.

"It sure is," Lucy answered. "An' I never seen gold like it. Feel that, ole man." She put the big nugget in his hand. The door opened, and Breck entered. "Well," he said, "we four are all that are left in camp. It's forty miles to the Stewart by the cutoff I broke, and the fastest of them can't make the round trip in less than five or six days. But it's time you pulled out, Smoke. Just the same."

Breck drew his hunting knife across the other's hands. Smoke stood up, rubbing his wrists where the thongs had impeded the circulation. "I've got a pack all ready for you," Breck said. "Ten days' grub, blankets, matches, tobacco, an' ax and a rifle." "Go to it," Lucy encouraged. "Hit the high places, stranger. Beat it as fast as God'll let you."

"I'm going to have a square meal before I start," Smoke said. "And when I start it will be up the McQuestion, not down. I'm going to search that other bank for the man that really did the killin'." Half an hour afterward, with a big plate of moose steak before him and a big mug of coffee at his lips, Smoke

half started up from his seat. He had heard the sounds first. Lucy threw open the door. "Hello, Spillo! Hello, Methody!" She greeted the two frost rimmed men who were bending over the burden on their sled. "We just come down from Upper Camp," one said as the pair staggered into the room with a fur wrapped object which they handled with exceeding gentleness. "An' this is what we found by the way. He's all in, I guess."

"Put him in the rear bunk here," Lucy said. She bent over and pulled back the furs, disclosing a face composed principally of large, staring, black eyes and of skin, dark and scabbed by repeated frostbite, tightly stretched across the bones. "If it ain't Alonzo!" she cried. "You pore, starved devil!"

"That's the man on the other bank," Smoke said in an undertone to Breck. "We found it ridin' a cache that Harding must 'a' made," one of the men was explaining. "He was eatin' raw flour an' frozen bacon, and when we got 'im he was cryin' an' squealin' like a hawg. Look at him! He's all starved, an' most of him frozen. He'll kick at any moment."

Half an hour later, when the furs had been drawn over the face of the still form in the bunk, Smoke turned to Lucy. "If you don't mind, Mrs. Peabody, I'll have another whack at that steak. Make it thick and not so well done. I'm a meat eater, I am."

To be continued.

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MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

SELECTMEN
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.

during the municipal year, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

Meet at the Town Home every first Tuesday of the month.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO the creditors and all persons interested in the estate of
WEALTHY B. OSBORNE
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Minot P. Garey, 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 third day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to said creditors and all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
4345 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JESSIE M. DURANT
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 Frederick M. Clark 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 third day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January, A. D. 1915.
4446 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
ROBERT MARTIN
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Catherine M. Reed of Boston in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1915 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, 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 seventh day of January, A. D. 1915.
4446 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS
RUSSELL H. WHITING
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
56 Sea Street
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

In time of War prepare for Peace
BUSINESS IS GOOD AND BOUND TO BE BETTER. THERE'S A REASON. OUR STOCK IS CLEAN, UP-TO-DATE AND BEARS THE STAMP OF QUALITY.
HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH. PHONE 159

Compliments of the Season
— ALL GOOD FOOD STUFF IN —
MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS
and everything in the Line of First Class Groceries
FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE
F. H. SYLVESTER'S
Broad St., Telephone 121 W. East Weymouth.
Coal - COAL - Coal
BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR
CHARLES T. LEAVITT, H. M. CURTISS COAL CO
Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 21-2

The Up-to-date Man
— IS —
THE man who carries HIGH GRADE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, CANNED GOODS, NUTS, FIGS, RAISINS AND OTHER DOMESTICS.
THE man who KNOWS WHAT PEOPLE WANT AND GIVES IT TO THEM ON TIME IN GOOD ORDER AND AT THE RIGHT PRICES. Call or Telephone.
Everett Loud
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass.
The Leading Grocer of the South Shore.

Subscribe Now For The GAZETTE and TRANSCRIPT
Don't borrow your neighbors. It will cost you less than four cents a week to have one of your own
\$2.00 will do it

LOOK REAL ESTATE
— AND —
INSURANCE
Storage Rooms
Best Facilities in Convenient Locality
C. W. JOY
159 Middle St. East Weymouth
Central Square East Weymouth

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
H. FRANKLIN PERRY
104 Front Street WEYMOUTH, MASS.
COAL ICE WOOD
HEAVY TEAMING LIGHT
PIANO MOVING FURNITURE
We now represent as East Weymouth agent in the sale of coal, J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc., of East Braintree and Quincy. All orders will receive the courteous attention made possible by increased facilities. All old orders will be filled.
J. F. & W. H. CUSHING,
EAST WEYMOUTH, Telephone Connection.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

FRUITS Sunkist Navel Oranges Nuts, Pigs, Dates, Malaga Grapes	CANDIES SPECIAL XMAS BOXES 3 lbs. - \$1.60	CIGARS All Kinds, 2c and 10c 25 Cigars in Box Greystone, 25 for \$1.00
---	--	--

FRANK CASASSA
734 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH.

WE HAVE COAL HAVE YOU?

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, Inc.
East Braintree Quincy
Telephones: Braintree 25. Quincy 232-W or 232-R.

JACKSON SQUARE CAFE
792 Broad St., East Weymouth
Famous Cotuit Oysters served in all styles, and by the quart
Home Made Pastry. Meals at all hours. Our Specialty—4 kinds of Quick Service. Ice Cream. Can you beat it?
A. L. RUSSO, Proprietor

George M. Keene
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
16 Fairmount Ave., East Weymouth
Repair Work of all kinds promptly attended to
Agent for Metal Ceilings. Tel. Con.

CHARLES HARRINGTON
— DEALER IN —
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS
GLOVES and HOSIERY UNDERWEAR and NOTIONS
New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week
Charles Harrington,
Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

For The New Year
EVERYTHING IN ITS SEASON
That's what we carry in the
Grocery Line
and deliver at your home just what you ask for. Flour, Grain, Breakfast Foods, Coffee, Canned Goods and Fruit
Bates & Humphrey
Broad and Middle Sts., Weymouth Center
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

THE HARDWARE DEALERS
Our line of Hardware is impossible to beat. Our Paints are the best. Look our Roofing Materials over. We guarantee satisfaction. Remember the place
M. R. LOUD & CO.
Columbian Square South Weymouth, Mass.

Shaved Foreheads and Ear Sticks.
The Wakikuyu people of East Africa are known as the Kikuyu and Akikuyu and inhabit the Kikuyu hills, one of the most beautiful, fertile and economically important parts of the British East Africa protectorate, not far from Nairobi. These people have rich farms, a great variety of food to eat and are a very finely built race. The good looks of the women, however, are often spoiled by their curious custom of shaving their foreheads in order to make room for the headtraps to which they attach their loads. These people have many curious customs. They are very frightened of the spirits of the dead, for instance, and when any one of them falls ill and is at all likely to die the poor sufferer is at once put out and left to the mercy of the hyenas, entirely deserted by the rest of the tribe. The unmarried women wear sticks through their ears as a sort of lodge, while the married ones sport bunches of bangles.—Wide World Magazine.

Dresden's Model Theater Stage.
Dresden seems to have theoretically solved the problem of long waits for the Konigliches Schauspielhaus brings the technical side of the theater up to the highest point that has ever been reached. The three principal features are simplicity, rapidity of working and the liberal allowance for space, air and light. Instead of having the conventional stage where one scene must be taken down before the next can be set or of having a revolving stage the Schauspielhaus is provided with a stage which is lowered hydraulically for the purpose of shifting the scenery. While one scene is being used, the second is all set up below on the left hand side. The stage is then lowered, and the first scene is rolled off to the right by electric motors, the new scene at the same time being rolled on. Then the stage is again raised, and the play goes on with an interruption of but thirty seconds.—Exchange.

Height of the Panama Canal.
The middle section of the Panama canal, thirty-four miles long, has a water level of eighty-five feet higher than the two end sections, which are sea levels. Vessels entering the canal from the ocean on either side are lifted to the middle section, a height of eighty-five feet, by three sets of locks, each of which raises the vessel a fraction over twenty-eight feet, making a total of eighty-five feet. These locks are constructed side by side like a double track railway, so that one ship may be going up while the other is going down. Only one ship can be in a lock at the same time, but as the locks are constructed in pairs, side by side, two ships going in opposite directions, one going up the incline and the other going down, may pass each other with in halting distance. Vessels are towed through the locks by electric machinery.—Philadelphia Press.

Keep Sunny.
Store a little sunshine in your heart and the gray days will be easier.—Columbia State.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.
12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts.
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
14—Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St.
15—Pole, Bicknell square.
15—Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets.
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
16—Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
19—Pole, Church and North Sts.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
22—Pole, Wharf St.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
23—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
24—Pole, Charles St. in front of Clapp's factory.
25—Pole, Central square.
25—Pole, Middle St., near Lake.
26—Pole, Broad St., near Essex.
26—Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts.
27—Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave.
28—Pole, Shawmut St.
29—Pole, Strong's Factory, priv.
31—Pole, Summer and Federal Sts.
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts.
34—Opposite 412 Front St.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
37—Engine House No. 3.
38—Pole, Washington Square.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf.
41—Pole, Lovells Corner.
42—Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St.
46—Pole, Middle and Washington Sts.
47—Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury.
48—Lake View Park.
49—Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St.
44—Cor. Park and Pine Sts.
51—Pole, Pleasant, opp. Otis Torrey's.
52—Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's.
56—Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts.
57—Pole, May's Corner, Union St.
58—Henry Chandler's, Union Street.
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.
62—Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St.
63—Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.
2—2—2. Repeat once.
At 7.30 o'clock a. m., no school in any grade during a. m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p. m.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.
THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.
The warm days and heavy storm of Monday made havoc of the sleighing and tobogganing slides, but we have escaped the ravages of another flood.

Pickering fishing is brisk at Whitman's pond. Fourteen fish, weighing from four to six pounds, were caught one day last week, and another lot of extra sized ones were taken Monday.
A little more water supply at Whitman's pond during the thaw last Monday night might have produced another flooding of the East village, but the water was kept back at the dam by active efforts.

The firm of Tirrell, Church & Co are about closing out their manufacturing business at Lovell's Corner. A number of their employes have obtained employment elsewhere only enough remaining to finish up the work which will be concluded in a short time.

THIRTY SEVEN YEARS AGO.
Joseph Totman, Esq. has recently presented the Rocket Engine Co. with an elegant American flag.

A telephone connects the Boston office of Wm Bradley with the Fertilizer Works at Weymouth Neck
The bell in the tower of the Rescue House has been elevated to a higher position, so that it can now be seen from the street.

While the Rocket Engine Co., was filling the cistern of Millard F. Baker with water, from the well of the Engine house the front side of the cistern gave way and let the water out.

The Union Medical and Surgical Association held its annual meeting Jan. 10th, at the house of Dr. C. C. Tower, the retiring President.

After the ordinary business of the meeting was transacted the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Dr. G. W. Fay, E. Weymouth; vice president, Dr. J. A. Gordon, Quincy; secretary, Dr. F. F. Forsyth, Weymouth; cor. secretary, Dr. J. W. Spooner, Hingham; librarian, Dr. R. E. Brown, North Weymouth.

NINETEEN YEARS AGO.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National bank was held Tuesday afternoon and the following board of directors elected: president, George H. Bicknell; vice president, Edwin P. Worcester; cashier, Henry A. Nash.

On Sunday, January 12, A. Mason Bacheider died at his home on Washington street, Weymouth, of acute tuberculosis, at the age of 39 years, 3 months and 9 days, and the business men of the town are saddened by the loss of another of their longtime and greatly endeared associates.

Just as our forms were being sent to press, one of our reporters hurried into the office with the information that two horses, while used by George Youny of East Weymouth upon Whitman's pond in scraping the snow away for a race track, had just broken through the ice and were drowned.

Whitman's pond presents a gala appearance every afternoon. A fine mile track, strait away, has been marked out and hundreds of people gather to see the fast horses go. George W. Young, S. B. Totman, W. H. Shackford, W. C. Earle, J. J. Daily and others of Weymouth; Clapp, Meserve and Turner of Hingham are all there and make the scene lively.

Confusing.
Tommy Figgjam—Paw, doesn't "reverse" mean to "back"? Paw Figgjam—Well, yes, it does. Tommy Figgjam—Then, what did Uncle Bill mean when he said that he busted up in business because he had too many reverses and not enough backing?—Chicago Post.

We Can Try.
We can't all be great, but we can all try to be good. And we can all try to be happy and do our best to give happiness to others.

A Facial Contortionist.
Mrs. Wunder—Washington was a versatile man. Mr. Wunder—He had to be to look like all his pictures.—Baltimore American.

Just the Trouble.
Knicker—All men are equal before the law. Bocker—That's just the trouble; they should be equal after the law.—Judge.

To know the future is no virtue, but it is the greatest of virtue to prepare for it.—Samuel Smiles.
Serious Thought.
"Have you ever thought seriously of marriage sir?" "Indeed, I have; ever since the ceremony."—Boston Transcript.

WHY?
not have your
OLD CARPETS
made into
DURABLE RUGS
CARPET CLEANING
Eastern Rug Co.
748 Washington St.
Quincy, Mass.
Tel. 1827-M. 43-3

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
QUINCY, MASS
Successor to
National Granite Bank
THOPHILUS KING, Pres.
R. F. CLAPTON, Treasurer.

General Banking Business transacted.
Liberal Accommodations to Business men.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT,
ONLY \$5.00 A YEAR.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale
WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.
FRANCIS H. COWING, Vice-President.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, FRANCIS H. COWING
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE, EDWARD W. HUNT.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1915.
President - R. WALLACE HUNT.
Vice-Presidents: { ELIAS J. FITCHER,
ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Treasurer: FRED T. BARNES.
BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 9 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.
Fogg Building, Columbian Square.
CAPITAL, \$100,000. Surplus, \$30,000
DIRECTORS:
EDWARD B. NEVIN, President.
EDWARD B. HASTINGS, Vice-President.
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.
ALLEN B. VINING, GORDON WILLIS,
CHARLES H. PRATT, THERON L. TIRRELL.
Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.
MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month
At 9 Commercial Street, at 7.30 P. M.
Money to Loan at Each Meeting or Mortgages of Real Estate.
For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to
CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.
Weymouth, Mass.

Sound to Succeed.
"What makes you think Daubner will succeed as a painter?" "He has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of a book agent."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK
John A. Raymond East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN.
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.
John F. Dwyer, Chairman, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.
Charles H. Clapp, South Weymouth.
Lewis W. Callahan, South Weymouth.

Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth.
Theron L. Tirrell, Secretary, South Weymouth.
E. E. Leonard, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.
Princo H. Tirrell, South Weymouth.
Sarah S. Howe, South Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At use of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at one Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
Frank H. Torrey, Chairman North Weymouth
George E. Bicknell, Clerk, Weymouth.
Robert S. Hoffman, East Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.
George E. Emerson, Chairman, So. Weymouth.
Fred L. Doucette, East Weymouth.
John S. Williams, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS.
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.
Walter W. Pratt, chief, East Weymouth.
I. Q. Hunt, clerk, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Philip W. Wolf, North Weymouth.
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMMITTEE
Rusell B. Worster, Weymouth.
Winslow M. Tirrell, North Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Matthew O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
Sidney G. Dunbar, North Weymouth.

TRUSTEES OF TUFTS LIBRARY
Clarence P. Whittle, Chairman, Weymouth.
Francis M. Brown, Clerk, Weymouth.
John B. Holland, Weymouth.
William F. Hathaway, Weymouth.
James H. Flint, Weymouth.
William A. Drake, North Weymouth.
Frederick T. Hunt, East Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Joseph E. Gardner, South Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN
Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
P. Butler, chief, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Patrick Butler, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.
Willie F. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Charles W. Barrows, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John F. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.
William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
W. E. Bean, North Weymouth.

SCALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
Kenneth L. Nash, South Weymouth, Mass

SENATOR
Louis F. R. Langelier of Quincy.

County Officers.
OFFICES AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, J. Raphael McCoolie.
Assistant Register, Thomas V. Nash, of South Weymouth.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis
Everett M. Bowler, Brookline. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham.
District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton
Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park
Clerk of Dist. Court, (East, Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

Calendar of County Courts.
Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.
Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.
Superior Court, Criminal Sessions—First Monday of April, first Monday of September, first Monday of December.
Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.
County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; third Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.
District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Haverhill and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, Lawrence W. Lyons. Asst. James McDonald. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Hayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY

Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets, Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL SALE OF WAISTS AND BLOUSES

White Crepe de Chine Blouses, made in Handkerchief style with graceful surplice effect. Collar has deep hemstitched hem. Regular \$5.00 Waist

For \$3.95

Linen Waists with high Shirt collar, front hand embroidered and tucked. Specially Priced at \$2.00

Dainty Batiste Blouses, made in neat, effective style, collar trimmed with insertion and edge of Val. lace. Front is trimmed with fine embroidery. Regular Price \$2.00 Special at \$1.00

Regular Price \$2.00 Special at \$1.00

Linen Waists made of fine quality linen, front very daintily embroidered. Specially Priced at \$3.00

Beautifully Embroidered Crepe de Chine Blouses, made of heavy crepe in pastel shades, in Military effect. An exceptionally smart Waist at \$5.75

Clearance Trimmed Millinery

Imported Models. Regular \$40.00 to \$60.00 Hats For 25.00 and 35.00

Dress Hats trimmed with feathers and flowers. Regular \$18.00 to \$25.00 Hats For 10.00 and 12.00

50 Hats in a variety of different styles. Regular \$9.00 to \$15.00 Hats For 3.50 to 7.50

Children's School Hats. Regular \$2.95 to \$6.00 For 95c to 2.95

Early Showing of the New Effects--Sailors and Small Military Turbans. New Colors, New Styles and New Materials. \$7.50 to \$10.00

NEGLIGEEES

Corduroy Negligees, rich and attractive in appearance and very warm, in a variety of desirable colors, lined throughout with white silk \$8.50

Japanese Embroidered Crepe Kimonos in dainty colors \$2.50

Crepe de Chine Lounging Gowns in pastel shades as well as darker ones, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Were \$7.50 to \$10.50 Now \$5.00 to \$8.50

Eider Down House Jackets, trimmed with satin at \$1.50 Each

French Flannel Kimonos, full-length scalloped edge, buttonholed in white. \$5.75

Merino Hand-Knit Jackets to wear under coats, in serviceable colors. \$5.75

HIGH-GRADE DOMESTIC UNDERWEAR

Night Gowns with high and low necks. Were \$1.00 Now 79 and 95c

Night Gowns with low necks, beautifully trimmed. Were \$2.00 Now \$1.45

Night Gowns, low necks, chemise styles. Were \$2.50 to \$3.50 Now \$2.00

Night Gowns with low necks, exquisitely trimmed with laces and embroideries, ribbon finished. Were \$4.00 to \$6.00 Now \$3.50

Drawers made of Nainsook and Cambric, lace and Hamburg trimmed. Were \$1.50 Now 95c

Corset Covers with regular, ribbon and lace shoulder straps, daintily trimmed. Were \$1.50 Now 69c

Envelope Chemises in a large variety of good styles, trimmed with lace and Hamburg. Were \$1.50 Now 95c

Envelope Chemises, elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries. Were \$2.00 Now \$1.25

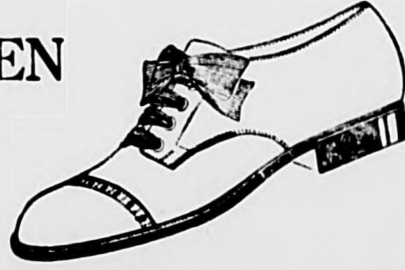
Combinations, trimmed with lace and Hamburg. Were \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 to \$3.75 Now 95c 1.25 1.75 and 2.50

White Petticoats, exquisitely trimmed with beautiful laces and embroideries. Were \$2.50 \$3.50 to \$15.00 Now 1.50 2.00 to 5.00

ORTHOPEDIC SHOES for WOMEN

Prescribed by Leading Physicians for those who must wear a flat-soled boot and the ache of comfort for tired feet. Soft kid skin, flexible arches, broad toe, and manish last with a low flat heel, together with just the correct natural lines of the foot, combine everything that means comfort.

The Price of the Boot is \$4.25 Oxford \$4.00 There is also a cloth-top boot on the same last for more dressy wear.



WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Miss Martha Loud has been visiting her brother, Rev. Oliver Loud at West Springfield, Mass.

—The funeral of George Fred Bowker took place last Friday morning from his late home on Summer street. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland conducted the service. The interment was at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

—Favorable reports are received from Mrs. William McCarthy, who was operated on at the Frost hospital, Chelsea, a week ago.

—Joseph Howe has sold for Mrs. Emma L. Clapp, the estate on Walnut avenue known as the Kiley place to James Lavery, who buys for occupancy.

—The will of Henry L. Thayer has been allowed and disposes of real estate valued at \$8000 and personal \$1500. Mrs. Georgianna B. Thayer, widow, receives all the property with the exception of \$1 each to Albert F. Thayer, a brother, Mrs. Elmira Pennington and Miss Hannah B. Thayer, sisters and Herbert Thayer and William Macaulay, nephews. Mrs. Georgianna Thayer was appointed executor.

—Charles T. Bailey has been appointed administrator of the estate of his wife, Minna P. Bailey, who left \$1800 personal. The heirs include Chas. T. Bailey, E. Russell Bailey, a son and Olga P. Bailey, a daughter.

—At the whist party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Eddy, Monday evening. The following were the winners: William Wall, Miss Annie O'Connell, Henry Dwyer, Miss Nellie McCarthy, James Corridan, Mrs. Mary Laug and Henry Bentley.

—County Financial Secretary James Knox assisted by Thomas Coffey and Joseph Nolan installed the following officers of Division 6 A. O. H. at Engine hall, Monday evening: President, William D. Daley; vice president, Daniel H. Clancy; recording secretary, Charles Riley; financial secretary, Edward Ryan; treasurer, J. William Burns; sergeant-at-arms, William Trask; scout, John Downs. A banquet furnished by F. B. Dwyer and speaking by the installing officers, State Treasurer D. J. Slattery, Ex-Representative John F. Dwyer, Ex-President William Shanahan and others followed.

—The prize winners at the Thursday Evening whist party in Washington hall were John Bowie, Fred Caulfield, John Kelley, Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer, Miss Nellie McCarthy and Miss Anna Fogarty.

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

—Mrs. Caroline Holbrook is confined to her home on Broad street by illness.

—Louis F. Bates has bought of the heirs of A. K. Baker the land and buildings on Washington square, Weymouth and East Braintree.

—Mrs. Ernest Fogz has been spending two weeks with friends in Staten Island, N. Y.

—George Balch has been in town on a few days' visit to his aunt, Mrs. Wade of Quincy avenue. Mr. Balch, who is a former resident of this place, is now engaged in the hardware and plumbing business in St. Thomas, Ontario.

—Mrs. Lucille Kelley of Wilton, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waters.

—Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bicknell of Front street announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Mildred and Norton Francis Pratt of East Weymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lincoln Pratt.

—William A. Hall is confined to his home by illness.

—Harry Bond, the Washington square laundryman, has gone to California. He plans to return here in 1916.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Peter of Lincoln square a few days ago at the New England hospital, Boston, where Mrs. St. Peter is being treated for appendicitis, and it is hoped will not be necessary to undergo an operation.

—Judge and Mrs. J. H. Flint and Mrs. Jennie B. Worster attended the "Revels" at Quincy last Friday evening. Mrs. Worster acting as one of the Court Ladies.

—A banquet and joint installation of the officers of Delphi lodge 15 Knights of Pythias and Delphi Temple 59 Pythian Sisters took place at Pythian hall last evening. The officers of the K. of P. were installed by Past Chancellor Dolan and suite of Brockton and those of the Temple by Grand Chief Fannie Eaton and suite.

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head. 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—A job lot of horse blankets, a fine light express harness, one light buggy harness. Call at Hefferman's Harness shop, Broad St., East Weymouth. 43 46

FOR SALE—25 White Wyandotte pullets, ready to lay. Also one C. meat incubator, price reasonable. Apply to James R. Healy, 58 Shawmut St., East Weymouth. 43 47

LOST—On East street, lady's hand bag containing ling bills. Reward if returned to 34 Union avenue. 43 47

LOST—Between Fairmount Ave. East Weymouth and the Gazette office Weymouth. An open face, silver, Waltham watch. Finder please return to Gazette office. Reward. 40 47

TO LET—A house on Sterling St., six rooms and bath. Apply to M. L. Harris, 137 Front St., Weymouth. 34 47

SHAVED—From Wessagusset, Oct. 12, a female tiger cat, tallies. Name, Michael. Reward for information to George Leavitt, 7 Sea street, North Weymouth. 43 47

FOR SALE—Sixty, Buggy, Beach Wagon, Democrat and Harness. W. Weston, 105 Washington St., Weymouth. 44 45

WANTED—Young Men to S. W. Bags. Apply at Bradley Fertilizer Works, Fort Point, North Weymouth. 45 47

WANTED—Old cars to paint, by McLean & Thackston, formerly John D. Walsh, 44 47

WANTED—People to know that... 43 47

So Tactful!
Two young women, strangers, met on a Pullman car. They discovered that they had several common acquaintances in the city where they both resided, and they spent a very enjoyable half hour together. "I am just returning from a delightful trip," said one of them. "I have seen a lot of people from home, too. Isn't it strange," she added, confidentially, "how glad we are to meet people traveling that we would hardly notice at home?"—Youth's Companion.

Hardly Worth Division.
It is said that if the land of England and Wales were equally divided among the residents there would be a little more than one acre for each person.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Mary Richards of Whitman has been visiting in town the past week.

—Several from this place attended the Rockland Knights of Columbus baseball night in Rockland last Thursday night. Manager "Bill" Carrigan, with several other baseball celebrities, were special guests.

—The newly elected officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement association for the ensuing year are as follows: Mrs. Ralph P. Denbroeder, president; Mrs. Eva Blanchard, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Proctor, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Flower, treasurer and Mrs. Fred Kent, auditor.

—Rev. W. W. pastor of the Universalist church, preached another sermon in the series upon "Popular Fallacies Concerning Religion," last Sunday morning. Music was by a chorus choir in charge of Miss Annie Deane.

—In spite of very poor weather conditions, a fair sized audience attended the illustrated lecture on "Paris and the French" given in the Universalist church last Sunday night by Rev. W. W. Rose, pastor of the church.

—Rev. J. M. Wathen of Biddeford Maine occupied the pulpit of the Union Congregational church last Sunday.

—David H. Stoddard age 65, a member of the Old Colony Driving club of this place for years died a few days ago at his home in North Hanover. He was a blacksmith by trade. Charles Stoddard of this town is a surviving brother of the deceased.

—The list of officers of Willey Lodge I. O. O. F. for the ensuing year includes: Charles Taylor, noble grand; A. T. Sampson, vice grand; Henry Kohler, rec. sec.; Ellis J. Pheer, treasurer; Charles Vinson, warden; Charles Sturtevant, conductor; E. C. Alger, R. S. S.; Raymond Proctor, L. S. S.; J. W. Kohler, R. S. N. G.; Alvan Thayer, L. S. N. G.; E. T. Lord, R. S. V. G.; T. W. Chisholm, L. S. V. G.; Rev. William W. Rose, chaplain; L. H. Ellis, inside guard and A. J. Ducker, outside guard.

—The next tournament of games between the Union Glee club of Rockland and the Norfolk club of this place will take place on the evening of February 5 at the local club headquarters, Columbian square.

—The Village Study club held its annual musical evening last Monday night, the program being in charge of Miss Helen F. Richards.

—Miss Ethel Carey of the "Girl From Utah" company which just closed a successful run at Colonial theatre in Boston, has been visiting at her home in this place during the company's Boston engagement. She left last Saturday night with the company for Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Grace Ryan is reported ill at her home on Main street.

—Mrs. D. H. Luxton is visiting friends in New York city.

—Rev. W. W. Rose, pastor of the Second Universalist church and superintendent of the Universalist Societies, spoke at the Men's club supper of the Universalist church in Quincy last Tuesday evening.

—A good sized audience gathered in Old Fellows hall in Independence square last Tuesday night to listen to the concert given in the winter series of entertainments by Willey Lodge I. O. O. F. The Cadman Concert Co. provided the evening's entertainment of vocal solos, instrumental selections and readings. The company is composed of Mrs. Bertha G. Denny, contralto soloist; Miss May C. Powers, pianist and organist; Miss Sylvia Fish, violinist; Henry N. Flagg, cellist and pianist and Miss Judith Hampton Lyndon, reader.

—The newly installed officers of the Universalist church Sunday school includes Charles Brown, supt., Mrs. Ellen Curtis, asst. supt.; Winifred Brown, treas.; Miss Cora Sargent, sec.; Clifford Churchill, collector and Edward Merritt, monitor.

—South Weymouth friends of Everett Holbrook have taken a deep interest in his case and are trying to overcome the objections made to his acting as collecting agent of the Old Colony Gas Co.

Old South Church Notes.
At the annual meeting last Thursday evening, after a beautiful collation in charge of Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell, reports of the different departments of church work were given by the officers, showing a favorable condition and outlook. The following were chosen for 1915: clerk, Clarence W. Fearling; financial secretary, Miss Francanna Blanchard; treas., Matthew R. Loud; auditors, Frank E. Loud and Miss L. M. White; trustee for 3 years, Alfred O. Crawford; Supt. of Sunday school, Frank E. Loud and also a full list of committees.

A pastors class will begin weekly meetings on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Geo. C. Torrey.

Morning worship at 10:30, with preaching by the pastor, followed by Sunday school. C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock with subject, "Favorite Characters of the Bible and Why?" Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Color Effect on Dew.
Dew is a great respecter of colors. Take pieces of glass or board and paint them yellow, green, red and black. Expose them at night, and it will be found that the yellow will be covered with moisture, the green will be damp, but that the red and black will be perfectly dry.

Another Store Stock Sold Out To Morris Bloom

WALL'S MARKET, LYNN

The best of the goods, including ALL of the NEW STOCK will be brought to Weymouth. The balance sold to the Lynn cut-price stores

GOODS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

LASTING LAUNDRY STARCH
AMMONIA—QUART BOTTLES
SPICES
LIME JUICE
JELLINE
DYER'S CANNED BEANS
ONION SALAD
35c COFFEE, 1 lb. limit
60c TEA, 1 lb. limit
MATCHES
GRAPE JUICE
LANTERN GLOBES
LIQUID VENEER
PATENT MEDICINES
WHITE QUEEN BAK. POWDER
VAN CAMP'S CANNED BEANS
ARMOUR'S PRESERVES
ROBERTSON'S MARMALADE
and PRESERVES
SWEET CIDER (by the gallon)
IMPORTED FRENCH SARDINES
KIMBALL'S METAL POLISH
WYANDOTTE CLEANER
WARNER'S CREAM of WHEAT
MACCARONI

All At One-Half The Regular Price

25-CENT BARGAINS

EVAPORATED MILK (3 large, 1 small) . . . 4 cans for 25c
EVAPORATED MILK . . . 7 cans for 25c
10c pkgs. MATCHES . . . 5 pkgs. for 25c
15c CANNED PEAS . . . 3 cans for 25c
15c CANNED TOMATOES . . . 3 cans for 25c
15c MACCARONI and SPAGHETTI . . . 4 cans for 25c
10c BEST COCOA . . . 4 cans for 25c
10c RICE . . . 4 lbs. for 25c
15c EXTRACTS . . . 4 bots. for 25c
VAN CAMP'S SOUPS . . . 4 cans for 25c
FANCY COOKIES . . . 3 lbs. for 25c
CORN FLAKES . . . 4 pkgs. for 25c
SALT FISH . . . 3 boxes for 25c
10c TOILET PAPER . . . 5 pkgs. for 25c
SOAP . . . 7 bars for 25c
MIXED NUTS . . . 2 lbs. for 25c
MAYONNAISE DRESSING . . . 25c size 12 1/2c, 2 for 25c

IMPORTED GOODS

SOUSED MACKEREL packed by Wm. Brice, Aberdeen, Scotland. Regular price 25c; our price 3 cans for 25c
DEVILED MEATS packed at Montreal, Canada. Regular price 25c can; our price 3 cans for 25c

TWO HOUR SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS—6 to 8 o'clock
10 lbs. SUGAR (with other goods) . . . 47c
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER (5-lb. limit) . . . 30c lb.
PURE LARD (5 lb. limit) . . . 11 3/4c lb.
SALMON (5 can limit) . . . 9c can
CATSUPS, Snider's, Van Camp's, Blue Label (25c size, 3 bot. limit) . . . 15c bottle
PORK CHOPS . . . 15c lb.
PORK TO ROAST . . . 15c lb.
LEG AND LOIN OF LAMB . . . 15c lb.
HAMBURG STEAK . . . 15c lb.
HOME MADE SAUSAGE . . . 15c lb.

Potatoes 65c bushel

No stamps at these prices. No delivery except on orders of \$3 or more. We want the money to buy out MORE stores so that you need not complain about the high cost of living

MORRIS BLOOM, Prop.

Washington Square, Weymouth

Tel. Braintree 225

AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!

Going Out of the Jewelry Business Everything Must Go at Your Own Price
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
RINGS
CLOCKS
SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS

And my entire stock of JEWELRY must go. A chance of a life time to get BARGAINS in the Jewelry line. Every article GUARANTEED as represented by the Auctioneer.

SALE STARTS JANUARY 23

at 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.

and will continue the Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings following. I will continue in the Watch and Clock Repairing and Optical Business in the Same Store.

JOHN NEILSON

JEWELER

760 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH.

MARK DOWN SALE . . .

MEN'S CAPS, formerly 50c, now 38c
SUSPENDERS, formerly 50c, now 38c
COMFY SLIPPERS, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00
COMFY SLIPPERS, formerly \$1.25, now 85c
COMFY SLIPPERS, formerly \$1.00, now 75c
BOYS' SWEATERS, formerly \$1.25, now \$1.00

W. M. TIRRELL

771 BROAD ST TELEPHONE 66 WEYMOUTH EAST WEYMOUTH.

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AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1915.

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 46.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BASKETBALL IN TOWN.

Weymouth Teams On Losing End the Past Week. Makarias of Quincy in Town Tomorrow Night.

In the grammar school league last Friday the Humphrey five won from the Athen's quintet 6-4 and the Hunt school aggregation pinned a 17-0 defeat in the Pratt school team.

ROCKLAND 24, TROOP 5 B. S. 4.

In the Rockland Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night the Rockland Y. M. C. A. quintet defeated the South Weymouth Boy Scouts 24-4. The summary:

ROCKLAND	BOY SCOUTS
Crooks, rf	lb, Morcy
Baker	
Sheldon, lf	rb, Robinson
Estes	
Crawford, c	c, P. Tirrell
Taylor, rf	lf, Blonis
Hall, lb	rf, Talbot

Score—Rockland, 24; B. S. 4. Goals from floor—Crook 2, Crawford 4, Taylor 2, Hall, Sheldon, Estes, Tirrell and Morcy. Goals from foals—Estes 2. Referee—Dorsett. Score—Bates. Time—15 min. halves.

BRAINTREE A. A. 39; C. M. A. 28.

In a fast game at the C. M. A. gymnasium last Saturday night, the Braintree A. A. defeated the C. M. A. five before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a basketball game in town. The Braintree five, which looks more like the former Quincy A. A. aggregation than a Braintree clan, played a very fast game from whistle to whistle. Although considerable roughness was expected to crop out in this contest, the game was very clean, considering the tense rivalry. J. E. Fabyan did the refereeing and was on the job every minute. The two teams lined up as follows:—

BRAINTREE A. A.	C. M. A.
Manning, O'Rourke, rf	Warren, lb
J. O'Rourke, lf	Fraher, rb
Scollard, c	Bumpus, c
Bennett, rb	Relly, Wall, cf
Avery, lb	Nolan, lf

In the game between the second team, the Braintree boys won 34 to 33 in the closest contest seen in town for a long time.

Brocton 48 Weymouth 19.

Weymouth High journeyed to Brocton last Friday afternoon and met the Brocton high school five, the Shoe City boys winning 48 to 19, making the eighth straight win this season for the B. H. S. aggregation.

The Weymouth boys were lost in the big gymnasium and the extremely slippery condition of the floor retarded the work of the locals. The Brocton boys all wore suction sole shoes and were able to stay on their feet better than the Weymouth lads.

W. Whittle was the star of the Weymouth quintet, this boy getting 12 of the 19 points scored by his team. The six points by goals from the floor, scored by Weymouth in the first half were all scored by the Weymouth right forward. For Brocton Mitchell, with eight baskets shown. The summary:

Brocton H. S.	Weymouth H. S.
Mitchell lf	rb P. Whittle, Mahoney
Fred Hill, Reed rf	lb Condrick
Peterson c	c Deane
Frank Hill, Warshauer rb,	lf Gannon
Mahar, W. Hill lb	rf W. Whittle

Score, Brocton High 48, Weymouth High 19. Goals from floor, Mitchell 8, Mahar 3, Frank Hill 5, Fred Hill 2, Reed 2, W. Whittle 6, Deane, Condrick. Goals from foul, Frank Hill 7, Reed, Deane, Condrick 2. Referee, Lawson. Timer, Jenkins. Time, 20-minute periods.

W. R. C. Notes.

At the first meeting in January of W. R. C. No. 102, the president, Mrs. Agnes B. Baldwin, held a service in memory of late members, Mrs. Elizabeth Denbroeder and Mrs. Eliza B. Ludden, mother of Dept. Inspector Mrs. Carrie F. Loring.

Quite a large number from W. R. C. 102 attended the installation of the officers of Hingham Corps.

Arrangements are being made for the usual supper and entertainment on February 9.

At the Thursday evening meeting of the order, the following chairmen of committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Annie E. Jordan:—Mary R. Flint, relief; Junie B. Morrill, executive board and auditing committee; Mary R. Cain, home and employment; Harriett B. Whitcomb, Soldiers' Home; Maria Richards and Emma Lord, for Weymouth; Charlotte B. Stoddard and Alvina J. Curtis for East Weymouth; Elizabeth Brierly and Sarah A. Dasha, for North Weymouth; Jennie Callahan and Lottie Richards for South Weymouth supper and entertainment committees; Harriett D. Litchfield, good of the order; Jennie L. Keene, birth month; Emma B. Ford, flowers; Carrie F. Loring, reception, and Lottie Richards, aid to reception committee.

49TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burrell Celebrate with Family Party Last Sunday.

Forty-nine years ago last Sunday, Charles H. Burrell and Miss Lucy Evelyn Lovell were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Robinson, then the pastor of the M. E. church in East Weymouth.

Last Sunday afternoon, in the house in East Weymouth, where the couple were married and have lived ever since, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell observed the anniversary with a family party. There were guests present from Quincy, Brockton, Somerville, Hingham, Gardner and the Weymouths.

A dinner of several courses was rendered and a musical program was rendered by members of the party.

Dorothea L. Dix Tent, D. of V.

At the last meeting of Tent 32 Daughters of Veterans, delegates to the annual convention were elected.

At the next meeting on February 4, the sisters are requested to bring tobacco, cards or candy to be taken to the Soldiers Home on February 12. Sisters are also invited to visit the home that day. As the trip and entertainment on that day are in charge of Dept. P. I. Anna Williams, it is hoped a large number attend.

Follow-up Meeting.

A "Follow-up" convention was held in the M. E. church, East Weymouth last Monday afternoon and evening, services being held at 3 and 7.30 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. J. Francis Cooper of Providence, district superintendent, presiding.

At the afternoon session Rev. J. W. Amas of Brockton delivered an address on the subject, "The Development of Young People and Sunday Schools;" Rev. N. A. Price of East Braintree gave a talk on the topic, "Organized Personal Evangelism;" Rev. Dr. E. C. Bass of Providence presented a paper on "Christian Stewardship" and Rev. Joseph Cooper of Brockton discussed "Methodist Literature in Every Home."

At the evening meeting there was an illustrated lecture on "The New England Survey" by Rev. V. L. Smith of Hingham and Grant D. Anthony of Brockton, president of the Shoe City Co-operative bank, spoke of "An Experience in Financial Plans and in an Every Member Canvas." The address of Rev. George F. Sutherland of New York was on the subject "An Adequate Plan for Missionary Education."

Between the afternoon and evening meetings, the ladies of the M. E. church served refreshments to all.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

By special request, the Weymouth Board of Trade are invited to send two delegates to the Norwood Civic association on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd at 4.15 p. m. to consider certain phases of the transportation problem affecting Boston and the surrounding territory, having special reference to the unification of all facilities. George Downing and Elmer E. Leonard have been appointed to represent our Board. A special car will be provided for delegates on the 3.37 train from the South Station. The delegates will be the guests of the Norwood Board of Trade at a supper which will be served at 6.30 p. m.

Goodfellowship Club.

A large number of members of the Goodfellowship club, connected with the Congregational church of East Weymouth with many invited guests, gathered in the church parlors last night, the occasion being the monthly supper and social evening of the club.

At 6.30 one of A. L. Russo's delicious turkey suppers was served by a committee of club members.

George M. Hoyt, president of the club, presided and welcomed the members and special guests.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on "The Making of a Range" by William H. Perkins of the Walker Pratt Co., Glenwood stove makers.

Old Colony Ladies' Club.

The Old Colony Ladies' club met yesterday afternoon in the Universalist church South Weymouth, with a large number of members present. Mrs. Mary Scheuck Woolman was the speaker of the occasion and her subject, "Training the Consumer." Mrs. Percy L. Bicknell was the hostess.

Small Facts About Horses.

Gray horses are the longest lived and cream colored ones the most affected by temperature changes.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted by the East Weymouth Congregational Church and Congregation Sunday Morning, January 24, 1915.

Whereas a deplorable and wholly indefensible condition of child-labor now exists in many portions of the United States:—

And whereas this condition of child-labor deprives hundreds of thousands of American children of their natural childhood rights,—denying the opportunity of public school instruction, withdrawing them from normal and healthful childhood activities and associations, contributing to mental inferiority, producing bodily deformity and disease, with frequent consequences of grave moral delinquency:—

And, whereas these established facts, altogether apart from all humane considerations, constitute an undoubted menace to the well-being of our free Republican institutions, and bring just discredit upon our Nation:—

Now therefore, be it resolved that we, members of the Congregational church of East Weymouth, Mass., and of the congregation connected with said church, being regularly assembled for Christian worship, on Sunday morning, January 24, 1915, do hereby enter our solemn protest that this un-American condition of child-labor is permitted to exist under the protection of sovereign law, within the borders of the United States.

And we, furthermore, express our hearty approval of the so-called "Palmer-Owen Bill," now entered upon the House calendar for consideration at the present session of the national Congress, by which bill a national remedy is sought for these intolerable evils.

And we, furthermore, respectfully urge this bill upon the attention of our Congressional Representative, requesting his active support and advocacy, in the event of its consideration during the present session of Congress.

It was further ordered that these resolutions be spread upon the church records, and that a copy be forwarded to the representative of the 14th Massachusetts Congressional District at Washington.

Funeral of Alexis Torrey.

Funeral services of Alexis Torrey, who died the early part of last week, were held last Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, Frank H. Torrey of 15 Lovell street, North Weymouth.

Rev. Charles Clark, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church officiated.

Vocal selections were rendered by A. C. Prescott, A. F. Cole, G. H. Wood and W. E. Davidson.

Burial was in the Old North cemetery. The bearers were Stanley Torrey, Henry Clapp, Will S. Torrey and Dr. Ralph Bicknell.

Death of Oliver J. Fuller.

Mr. O. J. Fuller died at the Home for Aged People on Quincy avenue, Braintree, last week Wednesday, January 20, where he had boarded for four years, greatly esteemed by Mrs. Abbie Wade, the matron. Had he lived till February 12, he would have been ninety years old.

Funeral was held at the Home last Sabbath afternoon, the services conducted by his special request by Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cambridge; singing, "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Shall We Meet beyond the River," was rendered by Charles A. R. Price, accompanied by Mrs. Frank M. Bryant.

Mr. Fuller was born in Jay, Maine, enlisted in the army at Dexter, Me., served three years, was in thirty-seven battles, and also had a long and terrible experience in Libby Prison, Richmond, Va., from which he finally escaped, crawling on his hands and knees. Also during his escape his feet were torn and bleeding, his war and prison hardships resulting in ill health from which he never fully recovered.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Grand Army Post at Haverhill, where he lived for ten years before retiring in 1906 to Weymouth and Braintree, which has been his home for many years. Among those present at the funeral was Carl Jensen of Haverhill who was his army comrade during the war, and whose wife, Josephine Bailey, was a constituent member of the Weymouth Baptist church in 1854.

Mr. Fuller was married many years ago to Miss Louisa A. Dyer of Weymouth, who died there in 1909; they had but one child who lived only a few years. A brother, Luther B. Fuller, also died in Weymouth nearly four years ago.

Mr. Fuller is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. Lanora Sanborn and Mrs. Cora P. Cobb, and their daughters, Mrs. F. A. Sulls and Mrs. Eva Baker, all of Weymouth. The burial was in the Village Cemetery beside his wife and son.



This a town of fiscal! See how SAD he looks! Do not blame him,—he can-not help it! He once had a good business and his friends liked him for his alleged honesty and good judgment.

BUT he has been an Assessor of Taxes for Weymouth, for seven years and things have changed.

Besides he is passed three-score and ten years and believes it time to let a younger man do the work. "Let George do it."

He is sad to lose the fat salary which goes with the office, but thinks he can peg along a few years more without becoming a town charge.

He wishes to extend his sympathy condolence to successor in office and say to him, "Cheer up the worst is yet to come."

Sadly (?) etc., etc.
WALDO TURNER,
Assessor Ward 2, Weymouth.

Monday Club.

The Monday club will give a concert in Odd Fellows hall, Monday, Feb. 1 at 2.30 p. m. This will be an open meeting.

The artists who will entertain are the Dodge Concert Company, consisting of Ethel Frank, soprano, of the Boston Opera Company; Miss Hildegarde Nash, violin; Carl W. Dodge, cello; Marguerite Burrage, piano; A. H. Handley, director. Mr. Handley will be well remembered by the musicians of Weymouth, many of whom formerly played under his leadership.

The program is well chosen and it is hoped a large number will be present to enjoy a most pleasing concert.

Great Telephone Demonstration.

The United States were more closely united than ever, Monday last, when Boston and San Francisco for the first time were directly connected by telephone.

Major Henry L. Higginson, one of the early directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, inaugurated the service from the Boston end of the line and talked to Thomas A. Watson in San Francisco, 3565 miles away.

Mr. Watson also is a Bostonian. He was Professor Bell's associate and helper while Bell was developing his telephone invention, and it was his car that heard Bell's telephone message.

Monday the New York end of the line was formally opened, and Professor Bell again spoke to Mr. Watson. It was an interesting contrast, from the scene in the little two-room laboratory at 5 Exeter Place, Boston, where the first spoken word between these two men passed over a telephone line extending only from one room to another, to the scene where these two colleagues talked to each other over a telephone line extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Boston exercises were held Monday evening, on the seventh floor of the telephone building at 125 Milk street, Boston. President Spalding of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company was the presiding officer of the occasion, and those who made formal talks from the Boston end of the line to San Francisco, in addition to Major Higginson, were Mayor Curley of Boston, who talked to Mayor Rolph of San Francisco; President Bliss of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who talked to the President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Chairman Macleod of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, who talked to a representative of the California Public Utilities Commission; Thomas D. Lockwood, patent attorney of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, who talked to Thomas B. Doolittle, a distinguished engineer long in the employ of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and who was the inventor of hard-drawn copper wire; and President Spalding of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, who talked to President McFarland of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.

All declared the transmission to be astonishingly clear—"just like talking to someone in the next room."

A. O. H. DIV. 9, INSTALLS.

Installation, Banquet and Speechmaking Features of Elaborate Program Last Sunday in Odd Fellows Hall East Weymouth.

In the presence of many special guests and an extra large gathering of members and high officials, the annual installations of the officers of Div. 9, A. O. H. and the Ladies' Auxiliary to Div. 9, took place in Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth last Sunday afternoon.

Among the special guests were, Ex-State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield and Mrs. Mary L. Mahoney of Norwood, Auxiliary State Treasurer.

Norfolk County President James L. White of Walpole, assisted by County Vice President, Thomas J. Welch of Quincy; Secretary James L. Knox of East Weymouth and State Treasurer D. J. Slattery of Weymouth officiated for Division 9, while the officers of the auxiliary were installed by Miss Catherine McGormley of Hyde Park, County president; Mrs. John W. Hanley of East Weymouth, County vice president; Miss Annie Mahoney of Randolph, County secretary; Miss Hannah Hale of Walpole and Miss Agnes Lynch of Stoughton, County directors.

After the installation exercises a banquet was enjoyed and a program of music was rendered, followed by addresses by prominent officers of the order, with Mr. Mansfield as the principal speaker.

Town Business.

The Selectmen are in receipt of a petition from the South Weymouth and Pond Plain Improvement societies asking for an article in the Town Warrant for \$200 appropriation for cuttings grass on little plots of land surrounded by streets.

Edgar S. Wright has been appointed Forest Warden and Charles L. Merrill, superintendent of moth work.

A hearing was granted on Monday on the petition of W. A. Hodges and others for laying out a part of Hillcrest road as a town highway. The plan as drawn by Surveyor Whiting was carefully gone over but no definite action taken as the question of expense needs to be discussed more extensively with the abutters.

The Selectmen are in receipt of a bill of \$70 from the Quincy Industrial school for the nine Weymouth attendants of the school and the Board also has application from two others, Carl Lindquist and A. Monroe, for admission to the school. Under the law which places scholars in these schools the State reimburses towns for a portion of the tuition fee.

A. C. Gerstley petitions for an article in the warrant authorizing the holding of all town meetings for the year 1916 in Oddfellows opera house, East Weymouth, those for 1917 in Bates' opera house, East Braintree, for 1918 in Fogg's opera house South Weymouth and those for 1919 in North Weymouth if a suitable building can be obtained.

The following have been designated as polling places for the coming election: Precincts 1, 3, 5 and 6 in the halls of the Fire Engine houses of those precincts, precinct 2, Oddfellows opera house and in precinct 4 the Hose house at Nash's corner.

High School Notes.

Miss Wheeler of South Weymouth substituted for Miss Smith, the History teacher, on Tuesday of this week.

The Senior dancing class is in full swing and constantly growing larger as the Senior dance approaches. Miss Dwyer is in charge of the class.

The football team met to elect a committee for their banquet and returned the following:—Talbot '15, Whittle '14 and Mr. Whittemore of the faculty.

A communication has been received from Milton high school, challenging the team of the Union to a debate in April. It is doubtful whether this challenge will be answered or not, as the date is unsatisfactory to the Weymouth debaters.

The interscholastic track meet with Braintree and Hingham will take place on February 20 at Clapp Memorial. A team from each class in all three schools will compete.

The concert for the Monday club's annual Public School day, will include three selections by the school orchestra, two by Glee club and three readings by Miss Helen Corridan '17.

Charles Palmer, captain of the 1915 football team announces McCray '17 as his manager for the coming season.

A relay team is to be sent to all of the indoor meets in Boston during the coming season. At present Clark '16, Vender '15, Gorman '15 and Talbot '15 are mentioned as members.

ROCKPORT'S FAREWELL TO FATHER RIORDAN.

Clergy and Townsfolks of "Back of Cape" Gathered at Rockport Town Hall in Honor of Popular, Departing Priest.

An event of more than unusual interest to the Catholic population of Rockport and the entire north side of the Cape, took place at Rockport last evening, when a farewell reception was tendered Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan, the retiring pastor of St. Joachim's church at Rockport, and the Church of the Sacred Heart at Lanesville. The affair took place in the Rockport Town hall, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. The attendance was not confined to the adherents of the Catholic faith, but all classes of citizens participated, the Protestant ministers and some of the town officials occupying seats on the platform. At the close of the literary exercises, a reception was tendered the departing clergyman in which all present joined.

The frame work of the stage were delicately outlined with laurel and the front of the stage was draped with flags. The front of the balcony was trimmed with laurel wreaths. When Father Riordan arrived, he was greeted with a storm of applause as the audience arose.

A large flag made a beautiful background and festoons of laurel floated gracefully across the stage. The stage was further decorated with palms.—Gloucester Daily Times.

D. A. R.

Susannah Tufts Chapter D. A. R. held their regular meeting at the home of the Regent, Mrs. C. T. Crane on Quincy avenue, Monday, 25th at 2 p. m. Reception to State officers, followed business meeting. In receiving line were Mrs. Jenkins, State Regent, Mrs. Howe, Regent of Cohasset Chapter and Miss Tower, secretary and officers of receiving chapter. Ushers Mrs. A. W. Aldridge and Mrs. A. K. Newman. Remarks were made by State Regent Mrs. Jenkins bringing greetings from Brocton Chapter and others. Vocal and instrumental music was very acceptably rendered by Miss Saville of Quincy and Miss Bertha Johnson. The afternoon was a very enjoyable one with delicious refreshments served.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinctly disclaiming all responsibility for the opinions here expressed.

Build Now.

Everybody ought to commend the progressive ideas of the Boston Post. As most of your readers are aware, its new slogan is "Build Now."

It is an up-to-date progressive slogan, befitting the times and deserves thoughtful consideration. It is a call to duty, and worthy of the town's consideration as well as those who are contemplating building in the near future.

I only wish the Board of Trade had money for this purpose or some building association could start building houses on some vacant land. It is an easy matter and can be done.

I will be one of twenty-five to start a pool to build 10 or 20 houses, let them all out to one contractor, thereby making a tremendous saving.

The pool should consist of Board of Trade members or would be members, thereby getting the influence and advertisement that such an organization would give it.

I am sure the banks in Weymouth would go the limit, in accordance with law, and help in every possible way for they realize that home loans on moderate size houses are better and much safer than large loans in the cities. If the town expects or has any idea of building any buildings in the near future, do it now and thus help the unemployed.

It is estimated that such work can be done now from 8 to 10 per cent cheaper than a year or two hence when presumably there will be more work than you can find men to do it. Lets be prepared to meet the good times that are coming.

They have done this and are doing it now in other places, why can't we do it in Weymouth. All we need now is twenty-four others, will you be one of them? Think it over. If you would help the man out of work, if you want to boom Weymouth, Start Now, Build Now.

E. W. HUNT.

Abandon Habit of Doubt. Doubt indulged becomes doubt realized. To determine to do anything is half the battle. Courage is victory, timidity is defeat.—Nelson.

BOSTON CALLS SAN FRANCISCO

Direct Telephone Line Open Across the Continent

SPEECH CARRIED 3500 MILES

Bell Telephone Engineers Extend Long Distance Line to the Pacific Coast—Science and Inventive Genius Finally Overcome Great Obstacles

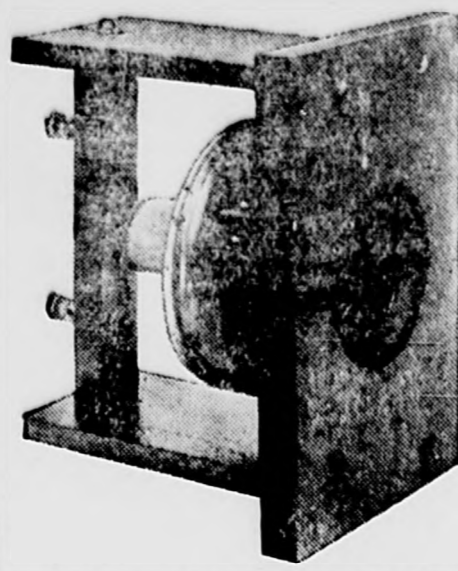
WHAT IT MEANS TO TELEPHONE FROM BOSTON TO SAN FRANCISCO

- Distance—3505 miles.
- Twelve States Covered.
- Miles of Copper Wire—14,020.
- Weight of Wire—Over 3000 tons.
- Poles on Line—Over 140,000.
- Speed—One-fifteenth of second.

Crossing the continent—from Boston to San Francisco—in one-fifteenth of a second is an actual accomplishment. Direct conversation between the two cities so far apart was established for the first time, the other day, over the longest telephone line in the world—more than 3500 miles. The successful consummation of this great work is an epoch in history—the acme of telephone attainment. It is an achievement made possible only by the scientific study and persistent effort of the engineers of the great Bell system.

Think for a moment what the opening of the Boston-San Francisco direct line means. It has made Massachusetts and California neighbors. It will carry the business message from the Atlantic to the Pacific quicker than a man can write a letter and it gives him an answer at once. It has annihilated distance. Its commercial value is priceless.

Boston Men Built the Line
Across twelve states! Do you realize what that means? Have you ever traveled to the far west? On the



Professor Bell's First Telephone

fastest trains it takes five days and five nights—120 hours—to go from Boston to San Francisco. And yet it will only be a little while before the business man can sit comfortably in his office and travel instantly by telephone between the two cities over tons of copper wire.

The opening of this line has a peculiar significance to the people of Boston and New England, for it was in Boston that Professor Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876, less than forty years ago. A little later the longest toll line in the world stretched from Boston to Lowell and the service was poor and intermittent. How marvellous has been the progress.

And the men who were associated with Bell in those telephone pioneer

Telephoning over such a great distance would have been absolutely impossible without another wonderful invention—the repeating, or loading coils. Without any technical description, it is sufficient to say that these loading coils are placed at various points along the line and give the electrical waves additional force and power.

The line from Boston to San Francisco runs direct to Buffalo, 465 miles; thence to Chicago, 605 miles, to Omaha 500 miles, to Denver 585 miles, to Salt Lake City 580 miles and to San Francisco 770 miles, a total of 3505 miles.

A spur line runs from Chicago to Pittsburg, 545 miles, and thence to New York, 390 miles. Another spur connects Buffalo and New York, 350 miles.

On the same day the line between Boston and San Francisco was opened telephone conversation was established between New York and San Francisco. Professor Bell talked from the New York end and his early associate, Thomas A. Watson, from San Francisco.

An interesting fact in connection with the opening of this line is that Professor Bell used at the New York end an exact reproduction of his first crude instrument. At first it could be used only a few feet. That that instrument could be used in talking between New York and San Francisco is due to the skill and inventions of those engineers who followed Bell after his retirement from the telephone business, in the perfection of the telephone and of switchboards, cables and the hundreds of other accessories to successful telephone transmission.

Looking Backward to the Beginning

On the evening of Oct. 9, 1876, the first long conversation over the telephone was made by Bell and Watson. They talked for three hours over a telegraph line between Boston and Cambridge. It was the wonder of the day. In May, 1877, a Charlestown man leased two telephones—the first money ever paid for telephone service. The same month the first tiny and crude telephone exchange was born with five telephones connected.

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Inventor of the Telephone
and the Man who
Developed the Business.

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BOSTON TO SAN FRANCISCO, 3505 MILES

Bell's Earliest Associate
and the World's
Greatest Telephone
Expert.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
THOMAS A. WATSON
Four Telephone Pioneers Who Have Made It Possible to Talk From Boston to San Francisco, Over 3500 Miles, and to Whom the Opening of the Line Means More Than to Any Other Men in the World

As an event, it is on a parity with the opening of the Panama canal. It is another connecting link that physically binds the far east and the far west of America into one complete union.

Four Thousand Miles Instantly
One-fifteenth of a second! Like a flash of lightning goes the spoken word through storm and sunshine over thousands of miles. It starts in Boston at 4 p. m. and, paradoxically, reaches San Francisco three hours earlier. The time schedule has been turned topsy turvy. While you wink, your speech has been carried nearly half way around the world.

Imagine a giant with lungs powerful enough to carry his voice 3500 miles through the air. Picture him standing on the dome of the Massachusetts state house and yelling "Hello" as loud as he could. Four hours later it would be faintly heard at the Panama-Pacific exposition. How up a million pounds of dynamite on Boston common and the sound would travel but a few miles. And yet the telephone wizards with a tiny wire have outdistanced nature. Surely brains and energy have won a great victory.

In 1849 "Pike's peak or bust" was the slogan that dominated those hardy pioneers who urged them forward. In 1899 to paraphrase this, the slogan of the telephone engineers was "the Golden Gate or bust." That was the goal upon which they set their eyes more than five years ago. The long distance lines had already been extended as far west as Omaha. Two years ago Denver became a reality by telephone, and now, in one long jump of over 1500 miles, the Pacific coast has been reached.

days, and developed his great idea until one in every eight persons in the United States is connected by telephone, are Boston men. Many of them are living today.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has been in the telephone business almost from the beginning. Today he is perhaps the greatest constructive business man in the world.

John J. Carty, chief engineer of the company, the master mind in scientific telephony, was a Cambridge boy who worked as an operator in the early days for \$5 a week.

Thomas D. Lockwood, general patent attorney of the company, a telephone expert for nearly forty years, lives in Melrose.

Thomas A. Watson, the youthful mechanic who assisted Bell in his early experiments and who was the first person in the world to hear the human voice over a wire, lives in Braintree and in Boston.

Some Facts and Figures
At the present time there are two complete physical circuits, each 3505 miles long, between the two cities. Then, by means of a wonderful development of electrical study, in the transposition of these two circuits according to a certain scientific formula, a third circuit called a "phantom" circuit is created, making it possible for six people to talk at one time—three at each end—over these two pair of wires.

By August there were 778 telephones in use—all in Boston—and four men had an absolute monopoly of the telephone business. A little later Theodore N. Vail was prevailed upon to resign from the government mail service and become general manager of a little telephone company that was hardly organized and had no money. Month after month the little Bell company lived from hand to mouth. No salaries were paid in full. Often, for weeks, they were not paid at all. In 1889 John J. Carty timidly asked for a job as operator in the Boston exchange. He showed such an aptitude for the work that he was soon made one of the captains.

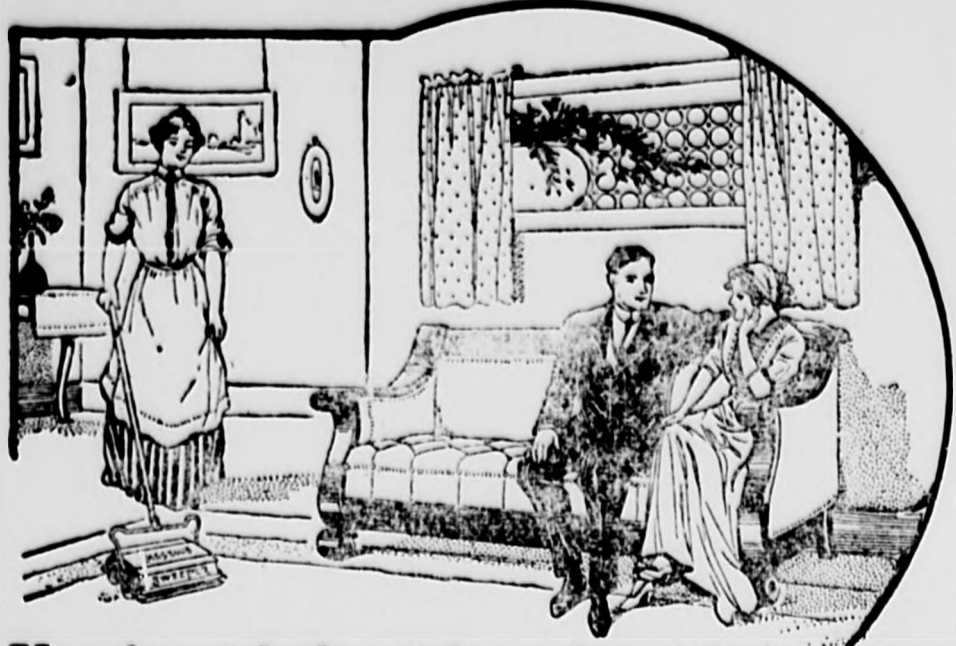
In 1893 Boston and New York were talking to Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Washington, and one-half the people of the United States were within talking distance of each other. The thousand-mile talk had ceased to be a fairy tale.

Several years later the line was pushed over the plains to Omaha, and subsequently nearly 600 miles were added, enabling the spoken word in Boston to be heard in Denver.

The Boston-San Francisco line will probably not be offered for general commercial use until the early summer.

Telephone engineers have dreamed of the time when the wires would span the continent. That time has come. For the moment it seems as though there is no other great thing for which to strive. And yet progress in telephony in the United States is making such tremendous strides that no man can prophesy the wonderful things that may be done in the future.

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CHAPTER IX. Shorty Dreams.

FUNNY you don't gamble none," Shorty said to Smoke one night in the Elkhorn. "Ain't it in your blood?"

"It is," Smoke answered. "But the statistics are in my head. I like an even break for my money."

All about them, in the huge barroom, arose the click and rattle and rumble of a dozen games, at which fur clad, moccasined men tried their luck. Smoke waved his hand to include them all.

"Look at them," he said. "It's cold mathematics that they will lose more than they win tonight that the big proportion are losing right now."

"You're strong on figgers," Shorty murmured admiringly. "An' in the main, you're right. But they's such a thing as facts. An' one fact is streaks of luck. The only way to win at gamblin' is wait for a hunch that you've got a lucky streak comin' an' then play it to the roof."

"It sounds simple," Smoke criticised, "so simple I can't see how men can lose."

"The trouble is," Shorty admitted, "that most men get fooled on their hunches. On occasion I sure get fooled on mine. The thing is to try an' find out."

Smoke shook his head. "That's a statistic, too, Shorty. Most men prove wrong on their hunches."

"But don't you ever get one of them streaky feelin's that all you got to do is put your money down an' pick a winner?"

Smoke laughed. "I'm too scared of the percentage against me. But I'll tell you what, Shorty. I'll throw a dollar on the high card, right now, and see if it will buy us a drink."

Smoke was edging his way in to the faro table when Shorty caught his arm. "Hold on! I'm gettin' one of them hunches now. You put that dollar on roulette."

They went over to a roulette table near the bar.

"Wait till I give the word," Shorty counseled.

"What number?" Smoke asked.

"Pick it yourself. But wait till I say let her go."

"You don't mean to say I've got an even chance on that table?" Smoke argued.

"As good as the next geezer's."

"But not as good as the bank's."

"Wait an' see," Shorty urged. "Now! Let her go!"

The gamekeeper had just sent the little ivory ball whirling around the smooth rim above the revolving, many-slotted wheel. Smoke, at the lower end of the table, reached over a player and blindly tossed the dollar. It slid along the smooth green cloth and stopped fairly in the center of "34."

The ball came to a rest, and the gamekeeper announced, "Thirty-four wins!" He swept the table and alongside of Smoke's dollar stacked \$35. Smoke drew the money in, and Shorty slapped him on the shoulder.

"Now, that was the real goods of a hunch, Smoke! How'd I know it? There's no tellin'. I just knew you'd win. Why, if that dollar of yours'd fell on any other number it'd won just the same. When the hunch is right you just can't help winnin'."

"Suppose it had come double naught?" Smoke queried as they made their way to the bar.

"Then your dollar'd been on double naught," was Shorty's answer. "They's no gettin' away from it. A hunch is a hunch. Here's how. Come on back to the table. I got a hunch, after pickin' you for a winner, that I can pick some few numbers myself."

"Are you playing a system?" Smoke asked at the end of ten minutes, when his partner had dropped \$100.

From idly watching Smoke became fascinated, following closely every detail of the game from the whirling of the ball to the making and the paying of the bets. He made no plays, however, merely contenting himself with looking on. Yet so interested was he that Shorty, announcing that he had had enough, with difficulty drew Smoke away from the table.

The gamekeeper returned Shorty the gold sack he had deposited as a credential for playing and with it went a slip of paper on which was scribbled "Out—\$350." Shorty carried the sack and the paper across the room and handed them to the weigher, who sat behind a large pair of gold scales. Out of Shorty's sack he weighed \$350, which he poured into the coffer of the house.

"That hunch of yours was another one of those statistics," Smoke jeered. "I had to play it, didn't I, in order to find out?" Shorty retorted.

"Never mind, Shorty," Smoke laughed. "I've got a hunch right now!" Shorty's eyes sparkled as he cried eagerly: "What is it? Kick in an' play it pronto!"

"It's not that kind, Shorty. Now, what I've got is a hunch that some day I'll work out a system that will beat the spots off that table."

"System!" Shorty groaned, then surveyed his partner with a vast pity. "Smoke, listen to your side klicker an' leave system alone. Systems is sure losers. They ain't no hunches in systems."

"That's why I like them," Smoke answered. "A system is statistical. When you get the right system you can't lose, and that's the difference between it and a hunch. You never know when the right hunch is going wrong."

"But I know a lot of systems that went wrong, an' I never seen a system win." Shorty paused and sighed.

"Look here, Smoke, if you're gettin' cracked on systems this ain't no place for you, an' it's about time we hit the trail again."

At last, after long hours and days spent at watching the table, the night came when Smoke proclaimed that he was ready, and Shorty, glum and pessimistic, accompanied his partner to the Elkhorn. Smoke bought a stack of chips and stationed himself at the gamekeeper's end of the table. Again and again the ball was whirled and the other players won or lost, but Smoke did not venture a chip. Shorty waxed impatient.

"Buck in, buck in!" he urged. "Let's get this funeral over! Got cold feet?" Smoke shook his head and waited.

A dozen plays went by, and then suddenly he placed ten one-dollar chips on "26." The number won, and the keeper paid Smoke \$50. A dozen plays went by, twenty plays and thirty, when Smoke placed \$10 on "32." Again he received \$50.

"It's a hunch," Shorty whispered vociferously in his ear. "Hide it; ride it!"

Half an hour went by, during which Smoke was inactive; then he placed \$10 on "34" and won.

"A hunch!" Shorty whispered. "Nothing of the sort," Smoke whispered back. "It's the system. Isn't she a dandy?"

Smoke now altered his play. He bet more frequently, with single chips scattered here and there, and he lost more often than he won.

"Quit it," Shorty advised. "Cash in. You've rung the bullseye three times, an' you're ahead a thousand. You can't keep it up."

At this moment the ball started whirling, and Smoke dropped ten chips on "26." The ball fell into the slot of "26," and the keeper again paid him \$350.

"If you're plumb crazy an' got the immortal clinch bet 'em the limit," Shorty said. "Put down twenty-five next time."

A quarter of an hour passed, during which Smoke won and lost on small scattering bets. Then, with the abruptness that characterized his big betting, he placed \$25 on "00," and the keeper paid him \$75.

"Wake me up, Smoke; I'm dreamin'," Shorty moaned.

Smoke smiled, consulted his notebook and became absorbed in calculation. He continually drew the notebook from his pocket and from time to time jotted down figures.

A crowd had packed densely around the table, while the players themselves were attempting to cover the same numbers he covered. It was then that a change came over his play. Ten times in succession he placed \$10 on "18" and lost. At this stage he was deserted by the hardest. He changed his number and won another \$350. Immediately the players were back with him, deserting again after a series of losing bets.

"Quit it, Smoke; quit it!" Shorty advised. "The longest string of hunches is only so long, an' your string's finished. No more bullseyes for you."

"I'm going to ring her once again before I cash in," Smoke answered. "For a few minutes, with varying luck, he played scattering chips over the table and then dropped \$25 on "00."

"I'll take my slip now," he said to the dealer as he won.

"Oh, you don't need to show it to me," Shorty said as they walked to the weigher. "I been keepin' track. You're somethin' like thirty-six hundred to the good. How near am I?"

"Thirty-six sixty," Smoke replied.

"Don't crowd your luck," Shorty pleaded with Smoke the next night in the cabin as he evidenced preparations to return to the Elkhorn. "You played a mighty long string of hunches, but you played it out. If you go back you'll sure drop all your winnin's."

"But I tell you it isn't hunches, Shorty. It's statistics. It's a system. It can't lose."

"System the devil. They ain't no such a thing as system. You got to show me."



Smoke Became Absorbed In Calculation

"I did show you. Come on with me now, and I'll show you again."

When they entered the Elkhorn all eyes centered on Smoke, and those about the table made way for him as he took up his old place at the keeper's end. His play was quite unlike that of the previous night. In the course of an hour and a half he made only four bets, but each bet was for \$25, and each bet won. He cashed in \$3,500, and Shorty carried the dust home to the cabin.

"Now's the time to jump the game," Shorty advised as he sat on the edge of his bunk and took off his moccasins. "You're seven thousand ahead. A man's a fool that'd crowd his luck harder."

"Shorty, a man would be a blithering lunatic if he didn't keep on backing a winning system like mine."

"Smoke, you're a sure bright boy. You know more'n a minute than I could know in forty thousand years. But I've been around some an' seen a few, an' I tell you straight an' confidential an' all assurin' a system to beat a bankin' game ain't possible."

"But I'm showing you this one. It's a pipe."

"No, you're not, Smoke. It's a pipe dream. I'm asleep. Blimey I'll wake up an' build the fire an' start breakfast."

The third night of play as Smoke laid his first bet the gamekeeper showed \$15 back to him.

"Ten's all you can play," he said. "The limit's come down."

"Gettin' playayune," Shorty sneered. "No one has to play at this table that don't want to," the keeper retorted. "And I'm willing to say straight out in meeting that we'd sooner your partner didn't play at our table."

"Scared of his system, eh?" Shorty challenged as the keeper paid over \$350.

Night by night Smoke continued to win. His method of play varied. Expert after expert in the jam about the table scribbled down his bets and numbers in vain attempts to work out his system. They complained of their inability to get a clew to start with and swore that it was pure luck, though the most colossal streak of it they had ever seen.

It was Smoke's varied play that befuddled them. Sometimes, consulting his notebook or engaging in long calculations, an hour elapsed without his making a chip. At other times he would win three limit bets and clean up a thousand dollars and odd in five or ten minutes.

At still other times his tactics would be to scatter single chips prodigally and amazingly over the table. This would continue for from ten to thirty minutes of play, when abruptly, as the ball whirled through the last few of its circles, he would play the limit on column, color and number and win all three. Once, to complete confusion in the minds of those that strove to divine his secret, he lost forty straight bets, each at the limit. But each night, play no matter how diversely, Shorty carried home \$3,500 for him.

"It ain't no system," Shorty expounded at one of their bed going discussions. "I follow you an' follow you, but they ain't no figgerin' it out. You never play twice the same. All you do is pick winners when you want to, an' when you don't want to you just on purpose don't."

"Maybe you're nearer right than you think, Shorty. I've just got to pick losers sometimes. It's part of the system."

"System the devil! I've talked with every gambler in town, an' the last one is agreed they ain't no such thing as system."

"Yet I'm showin' them one all the time."

CHAPTER X.

The Warp in Fortune's Wheel.

ON the sixth night of play at the Elkhorn the limit was reduced to \$5.

"It's all right," Smoke assured the gamekeeper. "I want \$3,500 tonight, as usual, and you only compel me to play longer. I've got to pick twice as many winners; that's all."

"Why don't you buck somebody

Continued on page 6.

The Turkish Idea.
A wealthy Turk once complained about the British rule in Egypt. "Isn't it just?" he was asked. "That is exactly the trouble," he replied. "I have no more influence with the government than the water carrier. Of what use has it been to me to work hard and accumulate riches if they bring me no more favors from the government than the water carrier can get who has no money?"

Genuine "Knocker"

The Montgomery Advertiser is out in an editorial of some length to prove that the man who has money and won't pay his debts is the real "knocker" in every community. However that may be, we are sure that the "knocker" is a man who hates to pay his debts and probably would not pay them if he did not have to.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HAYWARD BROTHERS

Carpenters and Builders : : :
QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.

P. O. Address, Weymouth.

CHICHESTER SPILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Ruby and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
EVERYWHERE TESTED

LOOK

Four first class chamber sets and a fine parlor set for sale. Also several odd pieces of high grade furniture. Call . . . and look them over . . .

Storage Rooms

Best Facilities in Convenient Locality

C. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

H. FRANKLIN PERRY

104 Front Street

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

REAL ESTATE

—AND—

INSURANCE

Thomas J. White

Central Square East Weymouth

COAL ICE WOOD

HEAVY TEAMING LIGHT

PIANO MOVING FURNITURE

We now represent as East Weymouth agent in the sale of coal, J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc., of East Braintree and Quincy. All orders will receive the courteous attention and all orders will be filled.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone Connection.

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co. WEYMOUTH, MASS. M. E. HAWES, Editor and Manager. NORTON F. PRAIT, Assistant. MARK J. GARRITY, Supt. Telephone 145 Weymouth

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FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1915

The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston. All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

It is the old story enlarged this morning. Since Thursday noon, we have had more copy come to us than came on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and much of this may just as well have been in our office early in the week. However much we would like to use it, we are compelled for want of time to cut it out.

We ought to find time and then to say a word about Beacon Hill but Weymouth has kept us busy. Legislature work however is interesting and at times amusing, for instance, M. A. O'Leary has a bill asking for an automobile for the Governor, the same to be maintained by an expenditure of \$10,000 and then he has another bill proposing to raise the salary of the Lieutenant Governor from \$2500 to \$5000 and give him a stenographer at \$1500 a year.

The bill, however, which will come home to Weymouth if it passes is the Neponset Bridge bill, so called. This calls for a new bridge over Neponset river for the purpose of further extending the Quincy boulevard. This question has been twice defeated but now comes in a new form as a Metropolitan District Improvement and Weymouth will come in for a good tax on it and get about the same benefit as it does for the \$4,000,000 Charles River Dam.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

- 12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts. 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14-Pole, Wessagusset Road. 114-Pole, Wessagusset & Hobomac St. 15-Pole, Bicknell square. 115-Pole, Pearl and Norton Streets. 16-Pole, Bay View Street. 116-Pole, Bridge and Saunders Sts. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19-Pole, Church and North Sts. 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. 221-Pole, Wharf St. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private. 224-Pole, Charles St. in front of Clapp's factory. 25-Pole, Central square. 225-Pole, Middle St., near Lake. 26-Pole, Broad St., near Essex. 226-Pole, Cedar and Hawthorne Sts. 27-Pole, Broad St. and Bates Ave. 28-Pole, Shawmut St. 29-Pole, Strong's Factory, priv. 31-Pole, Summer and Federal Sts. 32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts. 34-Opposite 412 Front St. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square 37-Engine House No. 3. 38-Pole, Washington Square. 39-Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Wharf. 41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 42-Pole, Elm and Pleasant Sts. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park Ave. and Main St. 46-Pole, Middle and Washington Sts. 47-Pole, Pleasant and Canterbury. 48-Lake View Park. 49-Pole, opp. Pratt School, Pleasant St. 441-Cor. Park and Pine Sts. 51-Pole, Pleasant, opp. Otis Torrey's. 52-Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square. 54-Pole, near Depot. 55-Pole, Pond St., near Robinson's. 56-Pole, Thicket and Pond Sts. 57-Pole, May's Corner, Union St. 58-Henry Chandler's, Union Street. 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts. 62-Pole, E. C. Staples, Main St. 63-Cor. Columbian and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during a.m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 to 4 inclusive during p.m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p.m., no school in any grade during p.m.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Remember the 5th Tufts Lecture which will be given in Oddfellows opera house, East Weymouth, next Wednesday evening. See ad in this issue.—Adv. —Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fogz are to move this week to Wilton, N. H.

Miss Rita Corridan has been visiting relatives in Belmont. —Coming, Bates' Opera House, big show Saturday night.—Adv. —Marshall P. Wright is about again after a severe attack of the grip.

Patrick Gagon has taken the position of engineer at the Colonial apartment, Commonwealth avenue, Boston. —The Somerset club is to hold its annual banquet next month at the Quincy House, Boston.

Charles Frazer Jr. has been appointed a member and driver of Hose 3, East Braintree. —Mrs. G. William Leavitt has been spending a few days with relatives in Chelsea.

Leo Cody has been chosen vice president, secretary and a member of the house committee of the Somerset club in place of Patrick Gagon.

David J. Pierce, who has been confined to his home on Webb street for the past two weeks by illness, is now much improved.

The following were the winners at the whist party held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayton Eddy, Broad street: Miss Annie O'Connell, Mrs. Mary Callahan, Miss Susie Daley, Joan W. Donovan, W. L. White; booby prizes, Mrs. Agnes McCaffrey and Fred Dexheimer.

Mrs. Annie Trott has been in town from Canton on a visit to her brother, Frederick A. Sullis.

The Ladies' Village Cemetery association has elected these officers: president, Mrs. Annie French; vice presidents, Mrs. W. D. Aiker and Mrs. Ernest Barrard; secretary, Mrs. David J. Doane; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Jordan; directors, Mrs. William E. Pray, Mrs. Edwin R. Senior, Mrs. Joel F. Sheppard, Mrs. Charles W. Baker, Mrs. C. T. Crane, Mrs. Harry L. South and Mrs. Eunice Rowell.

William A. Hall is recovering his recent severe illness. —Division No. 6, A. O. H. has elected Dr. Louise Pease, lodge physician and the Ladies' Auxiliary has elected Dr. Norbert V. Mullin.

William H. Waitt, a prominent citizen of this place was 34 years old last Friday and about fifty of his friends from this and other towns tendered him a surprise party at his home, 65 Kensington road. Guests were present from Quincy, Wollaston, Braintree, Hingham, Rockland and other towns. There was a program of vocal and instrumental music which included selections by Deslauries orchestra, vocal solos by Milton Richmond and Paul Smith and readings by James Donovan. The orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. A fine lunch was served. Mr. Waitt, was the recipient of many gifts including a purse of gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Delorey are receiving congratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter.

Lot Lohnes has purchased the A. K. Baker homestead on Washington street for \$3000.

Coming, Bates' Opera House, "Trey O'Hearts" Wednesday, February 10.—Ad. —Letter carrier Phillip Monroe is home from the hospital, but it will be sometime before he will be able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Poore and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poore are on a trip to Atlantic City and Washington.

The East Braintree Improvement association has made arrangements with Harry Tarbox for the regular collection of ashes in that village.

William Aiken, who has been under treatment at the Massachusetts General hospital is home again and his condition is much improved.

Mrs. F. O. Wellington entertained the members of Unity circle of King's Daughters at her home on Quincy avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Isadore Berger, the shoe cobbler of Commercial street, is recovering from the effects of an assault last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Berger was alone in his shop when a man entered and began to talk in broken English and at the same time picked up an iron jack and hit Mr. Berger over the head. Berger shouted for help and the man ran out of the shop and boarded a car for Braintree. Mr. Berger had seen the man several times before and says he called on him a week ago and threatened him with death if he did not sell his cobbler business to him. The police are at work on the case.

James McCue of Brockton has been visiting Ex-representative and Mrs. John F. Dwyer.

The remains of Mrs. Katherine L. Connolly were brought here Wednesday from Hyde Park and interred in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. Deceased was a sister of the late Mrs. Henry M. Ford. She was born and for years lived in East Braintree, being a daughter of the late Daniel and Katherine McCue. She is survived by her husband and six sons.

District Deputy Frederick Babb of Cambridge accompanied by the members of his suite installed the following officers of Safety lodge No. 96 New England Order of Protection, Tuesday evening: warden, Franklin P. Whitten; vice warden, Edwin A. Hunt; recording sec-

retary, B. F. Johnson; financial secretary, Jacob Dexheimer; treasurer, Francis M. Drown; guardian, Miss Laura Bussiere; guide, Samuel Newcomb; trustee, George W. Hayden.

Coming, Bates' Opera House, "Master Key," Saturday, February 13.—Adv. —Mrs. Louis St. Peter is home from the New England hospital. Both Mrs. St. Peter and daughter are doing well.

Mrs. Elmer E. Alexander entertained the members of the Puritana Whist club at her home on Elmwood park, Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther W. Bicknell of Front street has returned to her teaching duties at the Athens school after a two weeks' enforced absence on account of illness.

The Union Literary society met last Tuesday evening with Miss Jessie McGregor at her home on Liberty street. A paper on "Mexico" was read by Mrs. R. L. Hunt and piano solos and duets by Miss Bessie Miller and John H. Guttererson were enjoyed. A general discussion of "Current Events" followed.

The wedding of Dr. J. J. Condrick, a native of this place now a resident and doctor in Brockton, and Miss Edith J. Cosgrove of 93 Newbury street, Brockton will be solemnized next Monday forenoon at St. Patrick's church in the Shoe City by Rev. B. F. Killilea.

Mrs. Lillian G. Grant, an experienced solo teacher, pupil of Cail Webster in Prof. Nichols' School of Music, City Square, Quincy; also mandolin and guitar. Private lessons, terms reasonable. Write or call Tuesdays or Saturdays, 12 to 9 p. m. Phone 148 of Quincy.

Union Church Notes.

Morning worship at 10.30, Rev. John J. Walker, treasurer of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society, will speak about the work of that society. Sunday school will be at 12 o'clock.

The Young Volunteers will meet at 6 o'clock, subject: "Little Every-day Kindnesses." Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The pastor will have charge.

On Wednesday, February 3, the Ladies' Benevolent society will hold its regular meeting at 6.30 the Social club will hold its regular monthly supper.

The Men's club held a well attended meeting Wednesday evening, January 27. Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the Social Service Commission of the National Council was the speaker.

COMING!

TUESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 16 Citize'ns Association LADIES' NIGHT

Old Fashioned Dance

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Quadrilles, Waltzes, Polkas, Schottisches, Galops, Two-steps, Lancers, Portland Fancies and Virginia Reels.

Grand March and Circle at 8.30

Tickets admitting gentleman and lady \$1.00

For sale at Harlow's Drug Store and by association members

FOR SALE

An elegant set of Encyclopedia Britanicas, almost new. Rare bargain.

Second hand Furniture of every description.

Special: First class Edison Phonograph with 60 records. Low price.

STORAGE ROOMS TO LET

C. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORFOLK, ss.

TO all persons interested in the estate of

NETTIE M. ELLIS

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, Theodore T. Ellis, executor of the will 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 Brookline in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of February, A.D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. J. K. McCOLLE, Register.

Wants, For Sale, To Lot, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head. 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 5 words to a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—A job lot of horse blankets, a fine light express harness, one light buggy harness. Call at Heffernan's Harness Shop, Broad St., East Weymouth. 43 46

TO LET—A house on Sterling St., six rooms and bath. Apply to M. L. Harris, 157 Front St., Weymouth. 34fr

REAL ESTATE WANTED—House of about 7 rooms, modern improvements or adapted for same, small parcel of high land, barn or garage desirable, off main thoroughfare, beyond noise of cars, good neighborhood. Send particulars and cash price to P. O. Box 205, Quincy, Mass. 46 47

WANTED—Young Men to Sew Bags. Apply at Bradley Fertilizer Works, Fort Point, North Weymouth. 46-47

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 10 cents to make a down pillow.

Good Spirits

can only be enjoyed by those whose digestive organs work naturally and regularly. The best corrective and preventive yet discovered for irregular or faulty action of stomach, liver or bowels, is known the world over to be

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Francis Monroe is confined to his home on Pleasant street by illness.

—Harry Tisdale is confined to his home on Washington street by sickness.

—The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. James Smith last Thursday afternoon for work.

—The topic for the morning service at the Porter church will be "The City of God." In the evening Mr. Thompson will give a talk on old testament characters, illustrated by radiopaque pictures.

Do Not Fail to See the many new designs and beautiful fabrics in our SALE OF LINENS LACES, WHITE GOODS and RUGS

Continuing through the month of February

Our practice during the past years, of retaining merchandise buyers of long and tried service, enables us to know who produce the newest goods at the lowest prices in home and foreign markets. This thorough knowledge of merchandising, and the intimate relations which we have enjoyed for many years with manufacturers everywhere, make these once-a-year special sales of unusual importance. Among many items worthy of note we mention:

13-Piece Madeira Lunch Sets Unusual-quality goods at ordinary prices The Famous "Brighton" Rugs Small size pieces, much under price Neckwear and Laces Beautiful designs at attractive reductions

We wish to serve you as fully as possible, and to that end maintain superior telephone and mail-order facilities for those who do not find it convenient to shop in person

Tel. Oxford 1752

T. D. Whitney & Co.

25 West Street 37-30 Temple Place BOSTON MASS.

Community Service Union's Sunday Night Forum

The Church in Lincoln Square January 31, at 6.45 p. m.

Speaker: PHILIP DAVIS

"Up From the Sweat Shop"

MISS MADELINE GALE, Soprano MISS EMMA CLAPP, Organist

COMING Feb. 17, Rev. A. R. Williams in

"Through the German Lines"—War lecture

A SILVER OFFERING IS EXPECTED

As Cheery as an Open Grate Fire

Why don't you enjoy the pleasure of an open hearth fire in your own home? To do so you needn't move, or build; simply come in and buy one of the beautiful

REZTOR GAS HEATERS

"Quick Heat for Cold Rooms"

that we are offering so reasonably. The Reztor Gas Heater is as cheery as an open grate fire. It sends out a golden glow of pulsing heat that fills a room with cheer and comfort. The Reztor is the most efficient and economical of all gas heaters, and is the Original Copper Reflector Gas Heater.

Come right in now and get one before damp, chilly weather gives you colds and grippe. A full line of all the various gas appliances. Don't neglect to avail yourself of our service department.

TRY THIS ONE:

GRAHAM GEMS

- 1 cup Graham Flour 1 cup Pastry Flour 1-3 teaspoon Salt. 4 level teaspoons Baking Powder 1 Egg 1-4 cup Molasses 1 tablespoon Melted Butter Milk enough for batter to pour

Mix in order given. Beat well. Pour into buttered gem pans. Bake about twenty minutes.

Old Colony Gas Co.

COFFEE

Have you tried Pierce's No 59 Coffee, put up by Silas Pierce & Co., Ltd. of Boston? This coffee will perhaps suit YOU. It suits a great many. 25c per lb at

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH PHONE 158

Odd Fellows Opera House

EAST WEYMOUTH

Saturday Night, Jan. 30

A Special Program With Nothing Stale But All Full Of Life and Interest

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Million Dollar Mystery

AND

Vaudeville

Doors open at 7.30

Show starts at 8.15

Admission 15c

Now Is The Time

to buy a pound of BACON thinly sliced and a pound of MALEBERRY COFFEE. What can you find better for your breakfast?

GORDON WILLIS, THE COLUMBIAN SQUARE GROCER,
South Weymouth

Barney & Berry Skates
Were \$1.00, Now 50c

For Boys and Girls: large lot of Sleds, Hockey Sticks, Etc. Pocket Knives, all prices. Columbia Phonograph to illustrate the new records, for cash or on installments.

FRANK W. STEWART'S
General Hardware
Washington Sq. Weymouth
Tel. Con.

For Sale

Two and a quarter acres of fine land, needing no grading, within 15 minutes of Braintree train service and right on the street car line and in a good neighborhood, should certainly interest anyone wishing for a first class location for a home or an investment. Must be sold in order to close an estate. Call for further particulars.

A two story house of nine rooms, centrally located, with over a quarter of an acre of land. The neighborhood is beyond question and price is right.

A six-room house with large lot, in fine location and almost perfect condition, close to two lines of cars and very handy to schools, at much less than the cost of production.

A nine-room house with nearly an acre of land suitable for fruit, garden and chickens, and the price is \$2,200.

A splendid lot of land of nearly two acres, suitable for a small farm at the low price of \$700.

Several single house lots with from 10,000 feet up, at prices from \$150 to \$600.

seven-room house in first-class location, with two-thirds of an acre of land, fruit and shade trees and handy to every convenience, \$3200.

Several tenements not yet rented, at from \$10 to \$17 per month.

CAREY'S
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
733 Broad Street
East Weymouth.
Telephone

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Remember the 5th Tafts Lecture which will be given in Oddfellows opera house, East Weymouth next Wednesday evening. See ad in this issue.—Adv.

—D. H. Clancy, Undertaker, office 184 Washington street, below Richmond. Tel.—Adv.

—Mrs. Ida Litchfield had the misfortune to fall while at work at her home last Tuesday, breaking her wrist.

—Announcements have been received this week of the birth of twin sons, Robert and Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Brewer of Dorchester. Mrs. Brewer was formerly Miss Stella Duffbar of North Weymouth.

—Miss Ruth Blake of Newtonville has been the guest of her sister, Miss Olive Blake of Curtis street, a few days the past week.

—Mrs. Charles Clark of Curtis street is entertaining her mother and sister of Framingham for a few days.

—E. P. Conlon, secretary of the Norfolk County Y. M. C. A. will meet the boys of the Junior Brotherhood at their regular meeting to be held in the vestry of the Pilgrim church on Monday evening February 1st.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will observe Young People's Day next Sunday, January 31st. The Unions of Quincy, Hingham and Weymouth have been invited and a special program is being planned. Rev. Rufus H. Dix of Newtonville will be the speaker.

—The Weymouth Dramatic Club met at the home of Miss Margaret Dingwall on Shaw street on Thursday evening.

—The Tenophs club met at the home of Mrs. S. O. Estes on Neck street on Tuesday evening of this week.

—A very well attended whist party was held at the home of Mrs. I. W. Morgan of Standish street on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Circle of the Universalist church.

—Rev. Dr. Hamilton occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church last Sunday. Rev. Melvin S. Nash will preach next Sunday.

—Rev. R. H. Dix of Newtonville has been in town the past week.

—The regular meeting of the Universalist Men's club was held in the church vestry last Monday evening. At 6.45 o'clock a turkey supper was served to a large number of members and friends by the ladies. Following the banquet there was a very instructive and interesting illustrated lecture on the subject, "Weymouth's Water Supply" by Supt. Stevens of the water department.

—The annual two days fair of the Ladies Social Circle of the Pilgrim Congregational church in North Weymouth, was held in the church vestry on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week with large gatherings present each night. Full details will be given next week.

Expert Taxidermy.

In the art of modern taxidermy the old system of simply "stuffing" the skins of animals has been done away with and a standard method of accurate lifelike modeling established. Over a carefully made plaster cast of this model the skin is stretched, glued and sewed so that it is difficult to see how it was accomplished; for the moment it is easy to believe that the animal itself has been preserved intact in some marvelous manner.

Humor of Great Writers.

The humor of Dickens always has something sermonesque about it. The satire and humor of Thackeray are like a lash to human error. The humor of Moliere is the weapon of one of the greatest nonsectarian preachers that ever lived—a preacher denouncing avarice and the other primary vices that spoil society, rot the soul and make men unhappy.

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.

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J. E. Mulligan, Manager New-Business.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. H. C. Alford, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.15. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 8.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. F. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Sunday school at 1.15 p. m. preaching at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. Nelson Allen Price, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School 11.45. Junior League, 4.30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching, service 7.15. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Wey.) Rev. Chester Underhill, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School 12 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Albert P. Watson, Pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. William M. Newton pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings 7.30. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month. Following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Charles Clark pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preaching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. Edward T. Ford, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Minister; William Wallace Rose. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Karl R. Thompson pastor. Preaching service 10.30 a. m. Sunday School 11.45 a. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. D. J. Crimmins, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 11.00 a. m. Vespers at 7.30 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth) Rev. C. F. Riordan, rector. Rev. Fr. Bronsaban assistant. Masses Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Rev. E. W. Smith, Preacher.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE AND FAITH MISSION, (Hall 28 School St. East Weymouth.) Sunday services: 10.30 a. m. Prayer, 1 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. The first Sunday in the month devoted to Foreign Missions. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursdays at 7.30.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Bray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday morning, Jan. 31, "Love."

Why Beef Tea May Be Intoxicating. Liverpool physicians are interested in the case of a traveling salesman who shows every sign of alcoholic poisoning, although he is a teetotaler. His illness is ascribed to the excessive drinking of beef tea and other meat extracts, and the physicians believe that this indicates that nitrogenous stimulants have an effect on the system similar to that of alcohol.

Following Are a Few of the Items Which Appeared in the Gazette Years Ago This Week.

THIRTY SEVEN YEARS AGO.

Business is looking up at Old Spain, and in some of the factories labor is in demand day and night.

There has been a petition, 15 feet in length and containing 700 names, forwarded to Washington to retain Henry Loud as Postmaster at East Weymouth.

Weymouth Back River has been open most of the winter, so mild has been the weather, and the W. I. Co. have taken advantage of the circumstance to transport their nails in scows to the "Neck".

Messrs. M. C. Dizer & Co. are turning out 60 cases per day at present, and give employment to 275 employees which number is being steadily increased. Some portions of the Factory are so full, that the men say they don't have elbow room.

At a town meeting, held at the Town hall on Wednesday afternoon, Noah Vining, Esq., was chosen Moderator, about 100 voters being present. Under the second article "To take such measures as may be deemed expedient in relation to furnishing an engine for Rescue Engine Co. No. 4 of the fire department of Weymouth" a committee consisting of William Hockley, Capt. Edwin Thomas and Loring Tirrell, was appointed to procure a good substantial second hand engine of the Hunneman or Button make, at an expense not to exceed \$1100.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Several barrels of clothing and bedding were sent from South Weymouth to the suffering people of South Dakota, yesterday.

Dr. W. A. Drake appeared in a natty Russian sleigh of the latest pattern on Saturday and was ready to meet some of the "cracks."

Many of the owners of "speeders" had them out on Saturday and Sunday and could be seen giving each other a "spurt" now and then through the streets of this village.

Miss Cora A. Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richards of this town, was united in marriage Wednesday to M. D. Cressey of Charlestown. They have gone south on a wedding tour.

Deputy Sheriff Geo. W. White celebrated his 76th birthday Friday by a family gathering at his home on Washington street. All of his children and grandchildren being present. In the evening he gave a dance in Lincoln hall complimentary to his grandchildren.

Had the fine sleighing which existed Saturday, Sunday and Monday been in some other section of the country, it would have been a harbinger of two months' enjoyment on runners, but our New England climate, or at least the sea coast section of it is very uncertain, and again the ground is bare.

IT'S SURPRISING.

That So Many Weymouth People Fail to Recognize Kidney Weakness.

Are you a bad back victim? Suffer twinges; headaches, dizzy spells? Go to bed tired—get up tired?

It's surprising how few suspect the kidneys.

It's surprising how few know what to do.

Kidney trouble needs kidney treatment. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only.

Have convinced Weymouth people of their merit.

Here's a Weymouth case; Weymouth testimony.

Kidney sufferers hereabouts should read it.

Mrs. L. F. Eddy, 137 Broad street, Weymouth, says: "From over-work and other causes I suffered from weak kidneys. I tried many remedies but didn't find anything that would cure me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought me good results from the first and soon drove away the pains in my back and put my kidneys in good shape. I have been enjoying fine health ever since. I am only too pleased to allow you to use my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Eddy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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E. Braintree Office: C. F. Vaughan's Store

Town Clerk's Notice

TO
Physicians, Midwives and Parents

BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office,
Weymouth, Jan. 16, 1915.

Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the Legislature for 1912.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912]

AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offence. The notice required by this section need not be given if the notice required by the following section is given within forty-eight hours after the birth occurs.

SECTION 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name, if any, of the child, its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any, and the number of the ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made, upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or midwife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him, giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or midwife.

SECTION 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten, is hereby repealed. [Approved March 21, 1912]

45-47

Physicians in Germany.

Germany averages one practicing physician for each 2,000 inhabitants, the proportion being higher in some of the cities and lower in the rural districts.

SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicate

Continued from page 3

else's table?" the keeper demanded wrathfully.

"Because I like this one." Smoke glanced over at the roaring stove only a few feet away. "Besides, there are no drafts here, and it is warm and comfortable."

On the ninth night, when Shorty had carried the dust home, he had a fit. "I quit, Smoke; I quit," he began. "I know when I got enough. I ain't dreamin'. I'm wide awake. A system can't be, but you got one just the same. There's nothin' in the rule o' three. The almanac's clean out. The world's gone smash. There's nothin' regular an' uniform no more. The multiplication table's gone loco. Two is eight, nine is eleven, and two times two is eight hundred an' forty-six—an' a half. Anything is everything, an' nothin's all, an' twice all is cold cream, milk shakes an' calico horses.

"You've got a system. Figgers beat the figgerin'. What ain't it, an' what isn't has to be. The sun rises in the west, the moon's a pay streak, the stars in canned corn beef, scurvy's the blessin' of God, him that dies kicks again, rocks floats, water's gas, I ain't me, you're somebody else, an' melbe we're twins if we ain't hashed brown potatoes fried in verdigris. Wake me up, somebody! Oh, wake me up!"

The next morning a visitor came to the cabin. Smoke knew him—Harvey Moran, the owner of all the games in the Tivoli. There was a note of appeal in his deep, gruff voice as he plunged into his business.

"It's like this, Smoke," he began. "You've got us all guessing. I'm representing nine other game owners and myself from all the saloons in town. We don't understand. We know that no system ever worked against roulette. All the mathematicians in the colleges have told us gamblers the same thing. They say that roulette itself is the system, the one and only system, and therefore that no system can beat it, for that would mean arithmetic has gone hughouse."

"Well, you've seen me play," Smoke answered defiantly, "and, if you think it's only a string of luck on my part, why worry?"

"That's the trouble. We can't help worrying. It's a system you've got and all the time we know it can't be. I've watched you five nights now, and all I can make out is that you favor certain numbers and keep on winning."

"Now, the ten of us game owners have got together, and we want to make a friendly proposition. We'll put a roulette table in a back room of the Elkhorn, pool the bank against you and have you buck us. It will be all quiet and private—just you and Shorty and us. What do you say?"

"I think it's the other way around," Smoke answered. "It's up to you to come and see me. I'll be playing in the barroom of the Elkhorn tonight. You can watch me there just as well."

That night when Smoke took up his customary place at the table the keeper shut down the game. "The game's closed," he said. "Boss' orders."

But the assembled game owners were not to be balked. In a few minutes they arranged a pool, each putting in a thousand, and took over the table. "Come on and buck us," Harvey Moran challenged as the keeper sent the ball on its first whirl around.

"Give me the twenty-five limit?" Smoke suggested.

"Sure; go to it!"

Smoke immediately placed twenty-five chips on "30" and won.

Moran wiped the sweat from his forehead. "Go on," he said; "we got ten thousand in this bank."

At the end of an hour and a half the ten thousand was Smoke's.

"Got enough?" Smoke asked.

The game owners looked at one another. They were awed. They, the fatted proteges of the laws of chance, were undone.

"We quit," Moran said. "Ain't that right, Burke?"

Big Burke, who owned the games in the M. and G. saloon, nodded. "The impossible has happened," he said. "This Smoke here has got a system all right. If we let him go on we'll all bust. All I can see, if we're going to keep our tables running, is to cut down the limit to \$1 or 10 cents or 1 cent. He won't win much in a night with such stakes."

"All looked at Smoke. He shrugged his shoulders.

"In that case, gentlemen, I'll have to hire a gang of men to play at all your tables. I can pay them \$10 for a four hour shift and make money."

"Then we'll shut down our tables," Big Burke replied, "unless—he hesitated and ran his eye over his fellows to see that they were with him—"unless you're willing to talk business. What will you sell the system for?"

"Thirty thousand dollars," Smoke answered. "That's a tax of \$3,000 apiece."

They debated and nodded. "And you'll tell us your system?"

"Surely."

"And you'll promise not to play roulette in Dawson ever again?"

"No, sir," Smoke said positively. "I'll promise not to play this system again."

"Great Scott!" Moran exploded. "You haven't got other systems, have you?"

"Hold on!" Shorty cried. "I want to talk to my partner. Come over here, Smoke, on the side."

Smoke followed into a quiet corner of the room, while hundreds of curious eyes centered on him and Shorty.

"Look here, Smoke," Shorty whispered hoarsely, "melbe it ain't a dream, in which case you're sellin' out almighty cheap. You've sure got the world by the slack of its pants. They're millions in it. Shake it! Shake it hard! If you sell out for thirty thousand I'll never forgive you."

"When I sell out for thirty thousand you'll fall on my neck an' wake up to find out that you haven't been dreamin' at all. This is no dream, Shorty. In about two minutes you'll see you have been wide awake all the time. Let me tell you that when I sell out it's because I've got to sell out."

Back at the table Smoke informed the game owners that his offer still held. They proffered him their paper to the extent of three thousand each.

"I was about to intimate that I'd take the money weighed out," Smoke said.

The owner of the Elkhorn cashed their paper, and Shorty took possession of the gold dust.

"Now I don't want to wake up," he chortled as he hefted the various sacks. "Toted up, it's a seventy thousand dream. It'll be too blamed expensive to open my eyes, roll out of the blanket an' start breakfast."

"What's your system?" Big Burke demanded. "We've paid for it, and we want it."

Smoke led the way to the table.

"Now, gentlemen, bear with me a moment. This isn't an ordinary system. It can scarcely be called legitimate, but its one great virtue is that it works. I've got my suspicions, but I'm not saying anything. You watch, Mr. Keeper, be ready with the ball. Wait, I am going to pick '26.' Consider I've bet on it. Be ready, Mr. Keeper. Now!"

The ball whirled around.

"You observe," Smoke went on, "that '9' was directly opposite."

The ball finished in "26."

Big Burke swore deep in his chest, and all waited.

"For '00' to win '11' must be opposite. Try it yourself and see."

"Put the system!" Moran demanded impatiently. "We know you can pick winning numbers, and we know what those numbers are, but how do you do it?"

"By observed sequences. By accident I chanced twice to notice the



"I'll promise not to play this system again."

ball whirled when '9' was opposite. Both times '26' won. After that I saw it happen again. Then I looked for other sequences and found them. 'Double naught' opposite fetches '22' and '11' fetches '00.' It doesn't always happen, but it usually happens. You notice I say 'usually.' As I said before, I have my suspicions, but I'm not saying anything."

Big Burke, with a sudden flash of comprehension, reached over, stopped the wheel and examined it carefully. The heads of the nine other game owners bent over and joined in the examination. Big Burke straightened up and cast a glance at the nearby stove.

"H—!" he said. "It wasn't any system at all. The table stood close to the fire, and the blamed wheel's warped, and we've been worked to a frazzle. No wonder he liked this table. He couldn't have bucked for sour apples at any other table."

Later, back in the cabin, Snorty stily overhauled and hefted the various bulging gold sacks. He finally piled them on the table, sat down on the edge of his bunk and began taking off his moccasins.

"Seventy thousand!" he calculated. "It weighs 350 pounds. And all out of a warped wheel an' a quick eye! Smoke, you eat 'em raw; you eat 'em alive; you work under water; you've given me the jimjams, but just the same I know it's a dream. It's only in dreams that the good things comes true. I'm mighty unanxious to wake up. I hope I never wake up."

To be continued

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

Resolved, That we will raise better animals, with better care and better fare. As low class live stock discredits its owners, the scrub must have no place in good husbandry.

Resolved, That we will sow and harvest fewer weed seeds, the first easily possible by use of modern, inexpensive seed cleaners, the latter by better cultivation.

Young men, don't waste your time complaining that the world owes you a living, but pull off your coat and flax about and take the living out of the world's hide.

Fertility may be restored to wornout land by saving all animal manures and putting them on to the land; by making use of all crop residues—that is, putting back into the soil everything not used for feed; by turning under green manuring and catch crops.

The fancy breeder has had the best of it because for high-grade stock he has had to breed for the very qualities that utility fowl should possess—that is, good layers—in addition to the points for fine appearance. The plain looking good layer has been discounted too much.

A person with less than \$1000 capital can invest in a small farm and make a living for himself and family and a saving of some actual cash besides. Why go West and pay from \$15 to \$200 per acre for dry, arid land, when you can get good productive soil right near the great markets of the East?

Just before a cow comes in the diet should receive particular attention. Subjecting her to cold drafts or permitting her to drink quantities of ice water should be studiously avoided. Such attention is just as necessary before coming in as after.

The best shelter for winter pigs is a small house well protected on all sides, with a wooden floor, and an open door at one end. Only a moderate supply of bedding is needed in such a house, as it is always dry, yet the bedding should be scraped out and renewed at least once each week to prevent accumulation of dirt and dust.

The back breaking drudgery of carrying water from the spring or well to the house should not be tolerated on any farm which holds the least pretension of progressiveness. The gasoline engine or electric motor, the hydraulic ram or even a windmill will raise the water from its source, and you have only to provide a tank to receive it.

We have right here within easy shipping distance of our large Eastern cities land that can be gotten as low as \$20 per acre, of unquestionable fertility. With intensive farming a tract of from five to ten acres will grow all the usual vegetable products, alfalfa, tobacco, poultry, fruit of all kinds and stock.

All small yards which keep the fowls on the same ground week after week soon become filthy and poisonous from the accumulated waste. Such ground should be spaded up or plowed frequently, and if it gets very bad the surface should be removed and carted away.

Fences mean an outlay of money, and this outlay is more or less continuous, as they must be maintained after being installed. There should be as few fences as possible dividing the lots and yards, as land can be kept sweet more easily if not fenced, and fresh, sweet land is a valuable asset in poultry raising.

The ideal way to prepare a field for potatoes is to seed it to clover for at least a year, manure it heavily, plow it up and plant it to corn. In the fall the corn can be cut for silage or fodder, so that it can be plowed before winter. The plowing should be fairly deep. Two diskings and a harrowing or two the following spring make an ideal seed bed for potatoes.

The seed potatoes should be kept in a dark place until planting time to keep them from sprouting as much as possible. New sprouts will grow if the old ones are broken off, but they will not be as strong. If the seed is at all scabby it should be treated before planting. This is done by soaking the tubers for two hours in a solution of one pound of formalin to forty gallons of water. Afterward the potatoes should be spread out to dry and then cut. The cutting should not be done until just before planting, as otherwise they will shrivel and lose some of their vitality.

It is really easier to maintain good soil than to build it up after it has been worn and depleted of humus. The time to begin to work manure and other organic matter into the soil is before it begins to show signs of becoming inert and lifeless. Its fires should be replenished just as the fires of stoves to give off genial heat.

The way to do this is all stalks, stubble and weeds possible to accumulate on the idle field to be turned under or worked into the soil in some way before it is planted to another crop. Burning stubble weeds and trash will add more mineral matter to the soil, but it will not maintain or revive the soil's life. Organic matter a one will do this.

Subscribe now for the Gazette and Transcript. It will cost you less than four cents a week to get this department.

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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Pool

SELECTMEN
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Henry E. Hanley, East Weymouth.

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.
during the municipal year, from 2 to 5 o'clock p.m.

Meet at the Town Home every first Tuesday of the month.

Notice

I hereby forbid any and all persons harboring or trusting anyone on my account, as I shall pay no bills except those of my own contracting after this date.
DONALD PATERSON,
Weymouth, Jan. 15, 1915. 44-46

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
JESSIE M. DURANT
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 Frederick M. Clark of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond, and you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January, A. D. 1915. 44-46
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
ROBERT MARTIN
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Catherine M. Rowley of Boston in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1915 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, 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 seventh day of January, A. D. 1915. 44-46
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
ORIN T. PRATT
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 Edwin T. Pratt of Weymouth in said County, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed to be issued to him, without giving a surety on his bond, no executor being named in said will.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested on the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. 44-47
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Harold S. Gardner and Arthur H. Gardner, both of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, minors:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Maria L. Gardner of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk praying for the appointment of herself, or some other suitable person as guardian of said minors:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof to the next of kin of said minors, and others interested, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy thereof to the said next of kin at least seven days before said Court.
Witness James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. 44-47
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Bring your Prescriptions to REIDY'S

DANIEL REIDY, Pharm. D.
DRUGGIST
Jackson Square East Weymouth

THE HARDWARE DEALERS

Our line of Hardware is impossible to beat. Our Paints are the best. Look our Roofing Materials over. We guarantee satisfaction. Remember the place

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Estimates given on all kinds of Building. Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

Now is the time to order storm doors and storm windows for the winter.

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Leather Bags and Suit Cases, Parlor Tables and Lamps, Easy Chairs and Couches, Dining Tables Buffets, Rugs—Axminster, Brussels and Tapestry. Pictures, Hall Lamps, and Library Lamps, Ranges, Parlor Stoves and Oil Heaters

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Complete House Furnishing Store
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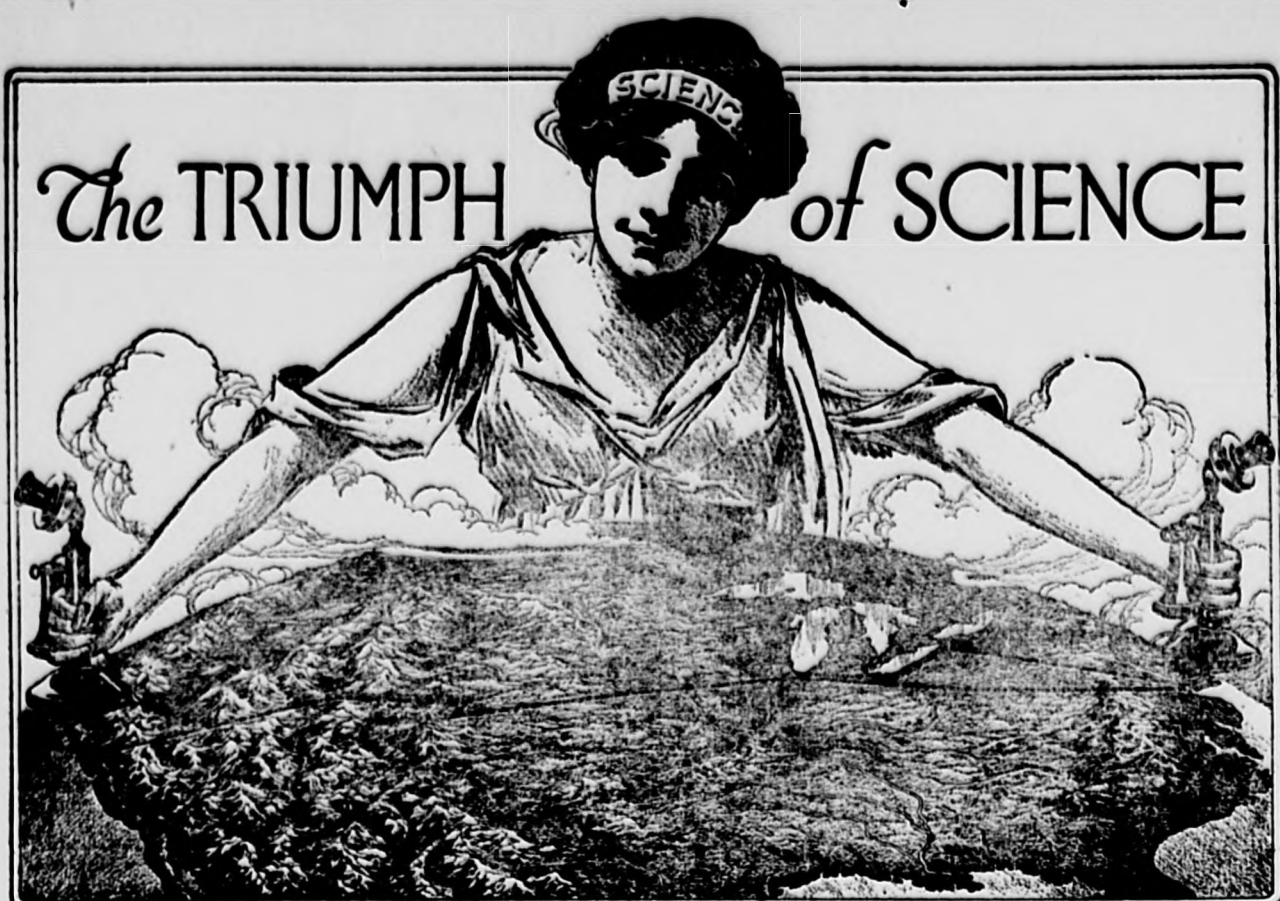
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GAZETTE.



THIS busy, progressive nation is today at the dawn of a new era of commercial and social development. The means by which the human voice, with its slightest inflections and indications of personality, can be carried across the continent instantly, have been provided. Talking by telephone from the Atlantic to the Pacific is now an accomplished fact.

The celebration of this latest and greatest triumph in the art of telephony has just taken place. Within a short time the public will have, ready for its use, the product of American brains, American initiative and American scientific and technical skill, a transcontinental telephone service, the equal of which is not even approached in all the other nations of the world.

It is a splendid scientific achievement of the very highest character. The power that sends the human voice out over the telephone is scarcely greater than that of a breath, yet the means have been provided by which this tiny, almost imaginary impulse, made up of as many as 2,000 separate vibrations a second, can be picked up by a delicate instrument, conserved over a distance of 3,400 miles, and reproduced perfectly and instantly across the continent. The human voice has been made to travel as fast as light, faster than sound unaided by technical apparatus; indeed, it rivals **THOUGHT** even, in the swiftness of its flight.

The imagination can but feebly grasp, much less attempt to measure, the far-reaching significance of such a tremendous accomplishment. One hundred million people will have for their daily use a system of communication that knows no East, no West, no North, no South. Dialects, provincialisms, sectional prejudices, must eventually yield to the closer union, the better under-

standing, the more intimate comradeship that the human voice establishes. The neighborliness of a whole nation is advanced by the brushing away of the physical restraints of centuries.

This contribution to the future happiness and prosperity of a more closely united people has not been brought about, however, by the overcoming of a few isolated, concrete difficulties. Its success has depended upon the exercise of the highest engineering and technical skill and the solution was found only in the cumulative effect of improvements great and small, in telephone, transmitter, line, cable, switchboard, and every other piece of apparatus or plant required in the transmission of speech.

In this work the experimental and research department of the Bell System of which this Company is a part, has been engaged ever since the telephone became a commercial possibility, less than 40 years ago. With no traditions to follow and no experience to guide, this department, which is now directed by a staff of over 550 engineers and scientists, including former professors, post graduate students, scientific investigators—the graduates of 140 universities—has created an entirely new art—the art of telephony, and has given to the people of this country a telephone service that has no equal.

It has required vast expenditures of money and immense concentration of effort, but these have been justified by results of immeasurable benefit to the public. The transcontinental telephone line, 3,400 miles long, joining the Atlantic and Pacific, is part of the Bell System of 21,000,000 miles of wire connecting 9,000,000 telephone stations, located everywhere throughout the United States. Composing this system are the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Associated Companies and connecting companies, giving universal service to 100,000,000 people.

Truly, This is The Triumph of Science

New England Telephone



and Telegraph Company

Rules For Success at Golf.
Writing in the American Magazine, Jerome D. Travers calls Harry Vardon the greatest golf player he ever met and says the bulk of his success might be set down to these few simple rules:
Control of temper.
Refusing to worry over any bad lie or any hard luck.
Playing easily within himself and never pressing.
Playing always for the hole, even when 200 yards away.
Studying his game and practicing at every opportunity.
Making a point, even in practice, to follow all simple rules, such as keeping one's head still, looking at the ball, etc.
Keeping the body under control until perfect timing is developed.
Using an easy, natural upright swing that stays as long as possible in line with the intended flight of the ball.

Ambiguous.
Uncle Sol threw aside the letter he was reading and uttered an exclamation of impatience.
"Doggone!" he cried. "Why can't people be more explicit?"
"What's the matter, pa?" asked Aunt Sue.
"This letter from home," Uncle Sol answered, "says father fell out of the old apple tree and broke a limb."—Youngstown Telegram.

Like Accepting an Office.
"Do you take this woman to be your awful wedded wife?" solemnly inquired the officiating clergyman.
"Yielding with reluctance to the earnest solicitation of my many friends, I do!" sonorously answered the Hon. Howland Hoopmore Truck.

Childish Retaliation.
It has been rather cruelly said that a child's love of endlessly dressing, hand and face washing and otherwise beautifying her doll, comes less from a liking for neatness than from a desire to inflict on something else the continual discipline which she herself receives from her nurse as from a stern inexorable fate. No matter, make believe doesn't depend on motive for its effectiveness, and we are all human.

The Book
"History of the Driving Clubs of Greater Boston"
is now on sale. The book is of 300 pages and the following is a

Partial List of Contents:
Complete History of Six Driving Clubs of Greater Boston, with half tone illustrations.
Important Interclub meets in Greater Boston, with full summary of the races.
First Time Told—Inside Political Work in Having Constructed Fastest Speedway in the World.
Uhljan, the Champion, His Breeder, Trainer, and all the Facts About the Famous Trotter.
Incidents in the Life of George W. Leavitt, the Noted Horseman.
Equine Portrait Painters Who Have Won Fame.—By Everett L. Smith.
How a Dead Game Sport Ruined a Brilliant Racing Prospect.
An Amateur in His First Professional Race.
"Uncle Jock" Bowen had Turf Career Filled with Adventure.
Jimmie Carpenter Sits in a "Gentleman's" Game of Poker and What Happened.
Inside Facts About the Charley Herr-Cresceno Race at Roadville.
History of the Old-Time Race Tracks of Greater Boston.
Lexington, Mass., has the Honor of Having First Driving Club.
The Allen Farm—Reason Wm. Russell Allen Located in Pittsfield, Mass., and his Success.
Famous Old-Time Road Drivers of Greater Boston—By The Veteran.
How "Long Shot" Cox Worked from the Bush Tracks to a Star Grand Circuit Driver.
Trainer Ed Bither, the Man Who Made Three World's Champions.
A Reminder of the Days When the Pool-box Told the Odds—By Everett L. Smith.
How Major Delmar Won the Massachusetts Stake.—By Charles M. Jewett.
Racing on the Mile Road.—By John Shepard.
Amateur Racing Creates Big Demand for Out-classed Trotters.
How the Champions Passed the Last Years of their Lives.—By Charles T. Harris.
Radical Changes in the Care of Race Horses in the Past Ten Years.
The Old Story—"The Best Colt the Old Mare Ever Had.—By Everett L. Smith.
Famous Driver of His Time—Dan Mace—A Few Peculiar Races in Which He Took Part.—By James O'Neill.
Judges help Scott Hudson Recover Trotter Stolen From His Stable.—By Charles M. Jewett.
Pete Supposed to Have a Cinch, but Buck Dickerson Won Race.
Nutmeg Fooled the Talent When He Won Classic Transylvania Stake.
Elegant Half Tones of 250 of the Leading Horsemen of Greater Boston and New England, and Biography of Each Horseman.

No Horseman or Lover of Horses Can Afford to Miss the Treat Given in Reading This Book. It Contains Statistics of Value, Stories and Anecdotes of the New England Turf and of its Noted Horsemen.

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General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business men.

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CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
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CLARENCE P. WHITTLE, EDWARD W. HUNT.

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 3 P. M., 5:30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday of January, April, July and October.

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South Weymouth

OFFICERS 1915.
President - R. WALLACE HUNT.
Vice-Presidents, (ELLIS J. FITCHER,
(ALMON B. RAYMOND,
Treasurer, FRED T. BARNES.

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 1 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

Mrs. G. F. Curtiss LADIES' HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

Electric Massage. Shampooing and Manicuring. Facial and Scalp Treatment. Hair Work a Specialty. Switches made from Combs.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS. Tel. Weymouth 253-M

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, South Weymouth, Mass.

Fogg Building, Columbian Square.

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EDWARD B. HASTINGS, Vice-President.
J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

ALLEN B. VINING, GORDON WILLIS,
CHARLES H. PRATT, THERON L. TIRRELL.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.

At 9 Commercial Street, at 7:30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.
Weymouth, Mass.

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All orders will receive prompt attention.

833 Commercial Street, East Weymouth

Telephone Wey. 247-W or drop a postal. 4-16

Cut Price Clearance Sale

Women's Tan Button and Laced Boots	Value \$4.00 and \$3.50, Now \$2.59
Patent & Gun Metal Button & Lace Boots	Value \$3.50 Now \$2.79
Value 3.00	" 2.39
Value 2.50	" 1.89
Value 2.00	" 1.69
\$2 Sa'in Pumps	" 1.69
\$5 Sweaters	" 4.50
\$4 Sweaters	" 2.89
\$3 White Sweaters	" 1.50
\$2 White Sweaters	" 1.50
\$1 Child's Sweater	" .50

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

JONES Just Around The Corner
1 Granite St., QUINCY

The Up-to-date Man

THE man who carries HIGH GRADE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, CANNED GOODS, NUTS, FIGS, RAISINS AND OTHER DOMESTICS.

THE man who KNOWS WHAT PEOPLE WANT AND GIVES IT TO THEM ON TIME IN GOOD ORDER AND AT THE RIGHT PRICES. Call or Telephone.

Everett Loud
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass.
The Leading Grocer of the South Shore.

COAL SCHEDULE

Now is the time to order your Coal. Prices are likely to go up any day.

AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS & SON
Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

For The New Year EVERYTHING IN ITS SEASON

That's what we carry in the **Grocery Line**

and deliver at your home just what you ask for. Flour, Grain, Breakfast Foods, Coffee, Canned Goods and Fruit

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Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

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Limousine Service

We are equipped with an up-to-date full-sized Limousine and prepared to give parties good service all hours. Call at the stable 816 Commercial St. East Weymouth, or telephone Weymouth 21699.

Geo. W. Young Prop.

FOR SALE

NEW TWO-STORY, ALL MODERN DWELLING, 7 ROOMS, WITHIN FIVE MINUTES OF STATION, WITH 6,000 FEET OF LAND. PRICE \$2,000.

CALL AND SEE!
RUSSELL B. WORSTER,
Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace
8 Commercial Street, Weymouth.

Mother the "Trouble Man."
In every place of business there is an "employee" who is called the "trouble man." because it is his duty to soothe away every grievance, but in the biggest place of business in the world, the home, where children are made into useful young men and women, the "trouble man" is a woman. "He" is mother.

C. F. Hovey Company

SUMMER, CHAUNCEY and AVON STREETS BOSTON, MASS.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS EXECUTED PROMPTLY. EXPERIENCED SHOPPERS GIVE CAREFUL AND PERSONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR REQUESTS

WE ANNOUNCE OUR Annual After-Stocktaking Sale

Beginning Monday, February 1 AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE WEEK

This sale includes lots disclosed by our inventory which must be closed out at once to keep our stock clean and up-to-date

Prices have been made very interesting, as our object must be accomplished within the week of February 1st to 6th

In Connection with This Event We Hold Our Annual Hosiery Sale

which presents exceptional opportunities to purchase Women's Silk, Lisle or Cotton Stockings. The increase in business in February each year proves the appreciation of those taking advantage of this unusual opportunity.

VALUES THIS YEAR ARE GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE

1. PURE THREAD SILK STOCKINGS, in black and colors. \$1.00 quality. For 69c
2. PURE THREAD SILK STOCKINGS, light and medium weights, in black and colors. \$1.50 quality. For 95c
3. PURE THREAD SILK STOCKINGS, medium and heavy weights, in black. \$2.00 and \$2.50 qualities. For \$1.10
4. FRENCH AND DOMESTIC SILK STOCKINGS, in lace, embroidered, and plain styles. Broken and discontinued lines. Have sold for \$2.50 to \$4.50 per pair. About 150 pairs in the lot. For \$1.35
5. FRENCH LISLE STOCKINGS, brilliant finish, black and some colors. 75c and \$1.00 quality. For 45c
6. MEDIUM AND LIGHT WEIGHT COTTON or LISLE AND COTTON with unbleached sole. 50c quality. For 35c or 3 pairs for \$1.00
7. IMPORTER'S SAMPLES and odd lots of Cotton and Lisle Stockings. 38 and 50c qualities. For 25c

For the convenience of customers, Nos. 1 and 7 will be sold at the counter opposite the women's hosiery

Children's Stockings

CHILDREN'S BLACK WOOLEN STOCKINGS, Derby rib, in sizes 6 1/2 to 8. The regular price of these would be 50c. This lot of 600 pairs is a discontinued line, and we offer them At, per pair, 19c

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Remember the 5th Tufts Lecture which will be given in Odd-fellows opera house, East Weymouth, next Wednesday evening. See ad in this issue.—Adv.

Several railroad men from the local carbarn attended the annual ball of the Brockton division employees in Canton hall, Brockton, last Friday night. The railroad boys from the Quincy barn made the trip in a special car.

Coming, Bates' Opera House, big show Saturday night.—Adv.

A special meeting of East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's association will be held next Monday evening, February 1, in McMorrows hall on Cain avenue. The election of officers and other important business will be taken up at this session and a full attendance of members is hoped for.

Coming, Bates' Opera House, "Troy O'Hearts" Wednesday, February 10.—Adv.

Dr. David Ford, who has been spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ford, Raymond street will leave next week for Peru as attending physician of a scientific exploring expedition. The trip will be made via the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Jennie F. Stoddard of High street, has returned from N. Y. where she has been watching the production of a moving picture based on a composition of her own. This is not the first "movie" that Mrs. Stoddard has written. In Mar. 1909, she went to Rochester, N. Y., where her first one, called "Circumstantial Evidence," was put upon the screen.

The next regular meeting of Steadfast Rebekah lodge, No. 98, I. O. O. F., will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 1st. Supper will be served at 6:30 and the members will please bring pastry.

Fairmount Cemetery Circle met yesterday with Mrs. John Cushing. There were twelve members present. Next Thursday the meeting will be with Mrs. Leonard Cain, 10 Whitman street.

Weymouth Lodge Loyal Order of Moose, held a forty-five party in Loyal Moose hall last Friday night with a large attendance. Tonight a dancing party is carded.

At the meeting last Thursday night of Crescent lodge I. O. O. F. a new member was installed. Tonight (Friday) the degree staff will visit Old Colony lodge at

Hingham and work the degree on the candidates from Crescent, Wilday and Old Colony lodge.

Coming, Bates' Opera House, "Master Key," Saturday, February 13.—Adv.

The monthly meeting of the Capp Memorial association Men's club will be held next Wednesday evening, February third.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes
The Voluntas Sororitas girls were entertained by Miss Mildred Bates, on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Olive Sylvester.

Faith Mission Notes
The convention just closed was well attended and very profitable. Mrs. Jago gave a stirring message Monday afternoon on "Present Conditions in Palestine" and Mrs. Franklin's studies on prophecy were of great interest, showing how rapidly scripture is being fulfilled.

A young people's rally will be held in the Mission hall on Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30. The young people of the Olivet church, Brockton, unite with the young people of the Branch here of the C. and M. Alliance. It will be conducted by the young people but all are cordially invited.

Congregational Church No. 8.
At the next church supper of the Ladies Social Union to take place on February 17 the farce, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," will be presented by home talent. Mrs. Lottie Stoddard is chairman of the supper committee.

For the benefit of its charity fund, the Girl's Helpers club of the Sunday school presented the three act drama, "The Farmerette" in the church chapel last Friday night, under the direction of Mrs. Belle Whitmarsh. There was a large attendance. An orchestra composed of Miss Catherine Pratt, violin; Miss Theodora Keith, cornet; Miss Marjorie Keith, piano, and Howard Richard's taps, played classical and popular selections. Parts in the drama were taken by Miss Florence Horsley, Miss Theodore Keith, Miss Alice Morse, Miss Beatrice Denbroeder, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Marion Cook and Mrs. Belle Whitmarsh.

Preparations are rapidly nearing completion for a very attractive program for Christian Endeavor week to be observed by the local Y. P. S. C. E. beginning February 7. Further details later.

Optimistic Thought.
Prosperity gives as friends but adversity proves them.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Mrs. Annie Lambert of Manchester, N. H., has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, who has been very ill the past week.

The annual business meeting of the teachers and officers of the Old North Sunday school will take place tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the home of Rev. Edward J. Yaeger.

Miss Mary Loud will entertain Miss Evelyn Clarke of South Africa over the week end and invites any of the ladies wishing to meet Miss Clarke to call Saturday afternoon.

The Girls' Union held a successful food sale in the Old North chapel on Thursday afternoon. "Forgiveness" will be the subject of the next meeting of the union to be held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home department connected with the Old North Sunday school, was held with Mrs. Charles Taylor Thursday afternoon.

The Old North Trio, consisting of Mrs. Walter Philbrook, Mrs. F. C. McDowell and Mrs. Sadie Millet, will sing at a concert held in the M. E. church of Hull this evening.

The evening meeting of the Old North church next Sunday will be under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society. Miss Evelyn Clark of South Africa will be the speaker. The community is cordially invited to the service.

A service under the auspices of the Old North Sunday school was held in the chapel last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. At this meeting thirty-three members of the school received Cross and Crown plus for faithful attendance during the first quarter, one absence being permitted. All members having perfect attendance up to the last Sunday in June, will receive Cross and Crown plus at that time.

NOTICE

All articles designed for the warrant for the coming town meeting must be received by the selectmen at or before two o'clock P. M., Feb. 8, to insure insertion in the warrant.

By order of the Selectmen,
46-47 Bradford Hawes, Sec.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Remember the 5th Tufts Lecture which will be given in Odd-fellows opera house, East Weymouth, next Wednesday evening. See ad in this issue.—Adv.

Several ladies from this village attended the whist party held in Rockland last Friday night, for the benefit of the Rockland Visiting Nurse association.

Coming, Bates' Opera House, "Master Key," Saturday, February 13.—Adv.

Local grocers attended the meeting of the Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers association held in Boston last week. Representative Kenneth L. Nash of this place was a special guest.

Miss Adelaide Heath of East Weymouth has taken up her residence on Pleasant street in this place.

After an extended business trip through the west in the interests of the Stetson Shoe Co., Halsey Elwell is home preparing for another tour.

Troop 5 Boy Scouts is arranging for an exhibition entertainment on February 16.

A new house is being erected on Pleasant street by James Carley.

Coming, Bates' Opera House, big show Saturday night.—Adv.

Miss Edie Richardson of Whitman is visiting friends in town this week.

The Leisure Hour club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Sherman. This club is composed of several South Weymouth ladies together with Rockland ladies.

Fred Griffin and family have moved into their new home on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bicknell entertained Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dawes of Boston over Sunday.

The next meeting of the Village Study club will take place on February 1.

Rose Standish Rebekah lodge of Rockland entertained Abigail Adams lodge of this place at the installation on officers last Tuesday evening. A banquet was enjoyed. Mrs. Florine Ducker, District Deputy, of this village and suite installed the new officers of Rose Standish lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt, both natives of this town celebrated the 49th anniversary of their wedding, at their home on Union street last Tuesday. Guests were present from the Weymouths and surrounding towns.

Coming, Bates' Opera House, "Troy O'Hearts" Wednesday, Feb. 10.—Adv.

The first meeting in the series of "home parties" being tried by the Village Study club of South Weymouth, was held last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stowers of Columbian street. The program of "Indian and Japanese" music was in charge of Miss Helen F. Richards. Mrs. Margaret Howe Barnard and Stephen F. Pratt, vocalists presented a musical sketch entitled "A Japanese Romance." Miss Helen E. Courtney read a paper on "Indian Music" and Miss Helen Richards one on "Japanese Music." Miss Hester Swan played solos. Bates Torrey presided at the meeting.

Universalist Church Notes.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sabbath school at 11:45. Illustrated lecture at 7. Music by the vested chorus choir under the leadership of Miss Annie Deane.

The pastor will continue the series upon "Popular Questions Concerning Religion." Topic for Sunday "Has Universalism a Message for This Age?" We welcome you to hear this expounded.

At 7 p. m. an illustrated lecture upon "California and the Panama-Pacific-Exposition." Wonderful pictures, a devotional service. All seats free.

Old South Church Notes.
The pastor class intended to be held with the young people for several weeks had its opening meeting at Geo. C. Torrey on Monday evening with a good attendance and interest. The meeting night has been changed to Tuesday.

Further Sunday school officers have been chosen: ass't supt., Raymond C. Burhoe; sec'y treas., Mrs. Charles A. Torrey.

Service of worship Sunday morning at 10:30 with preaching by the pastor, followed by the Sunday school with classes for all. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock.

Optimistic Thought.
When pleasure exceeds its limits it becomes a torture.

Useless.
"Women should dress as attractively for breakfast as they do at other meals," said a lecturer, "if they would keep the love of their husbands."

"What's the use?" spoke up a wife of experience. "Our husbands can't see us over the tops of their newspapers anyhow."

Pioneer of Cremation.
Sir Henry Thompson introduced cremation into Great Britain shortly after the closing of the American Civil war. Using a reverberating furnace, he reduced a body weighing 144 pounds to four pounds of lime dust within fifty minutes. Encouraged by Thompson's success, Dr. Le Moine installed an improved brick structure on a hill overlooking the town of Washington.

Three years after his pioneer cremation he died and was cremated in his own institution.

Another Store Stock Sold Out To Morris Bloom

COBB'S, BOSTON
SUGAR, 10 lbs. for 47c. with other goods

GOODS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

- LASTING LAUNDRY STARCH
- AMMONIA—QUART BOTTLES
- SPICES
- LIME JUICE
- JELLINE
- DYER'S CANNED BEANS
- ONION SALAD
- 35c COFFEE, 1 lb. limit
- 60c TEA, 1 lb. limit
- MATCHES
- GRAPE JUICE
- LANTERN GLOBES
- LIQUID VENEER
- PATENT MEDICINES
- WHITE QUEEN BAK. POWDER
- VAN CAMP'S CANNED BEANS
- ARMOUR'S PRESERVES
- ROBERTSON'S MARMALADE and PRESERVES
- SWET CIDER (by the gallon)
- IMPORTED FRENCH SARDINES
- KIMBALL'S METAL POLISH
- WYANDOTTE CLEANER
- WARNER'S CREAM OF WHEAT MACCARONI
- Dold Packing Co.'s ROAST BEEF 1 and 2 pound cans

All At One-Half The Regular Price

EXTRACT SPECIALS

Lemon Extract, large bottles, 45c size, 17c each. Only 2 to a customer
Vanilla Extract, 10c size, 5c each, 6 for 25c. Only 6 to a customer

75-CENT BARAINS

- EVAPORATED MILK (3 large, 1 small) 4 cans for 25c
- EVAPORATED MILK 7 cans for 25c
- 10c pkgs MATCHES 5 pkgs. for 25c
- 15c CANNED PEAS 3 cans for 25c
- 15c CANNED TOMATOES 3 cans for 25c
- 15c MACCARONI and SPAGHETTI 4 cans for 25c
- 10c BEST COCOA 4 cans for 25c
- 10c RICE 4 lbs. for 25c
- 15c EXTRACTS 4 bts. for 25c
- VAN CAMP'S SOUPS 4 cans for 25c
- CORN COOKIES 3 lbs. for 25c
- CORN FLAKES 4 pkgs. for 25c
- SALT FISH 3 boxes for 25c
- 10c TOILET PAPER 5 pkgs. for 25c
- SOAP 7 bars for 25c
- MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. for 25c
- MAYONNAISE DRESSING 25c size 12c, 2 for 25c

Pure lard, 5-lb. limit 11 1/2c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 12 1/2c lb.
Skin Back Hams, 15c lb. Sugar Cured Bacon, by the strip, 19c lb.

TWO HOUR SPECIALS

- SATURDAY NIGHT—6 to 8 o'clock
- 10 lbs. SUGAR (with other goods) 47c
 - BEST CREAMERY BUTTER (5-lb limit) 30c lb.
 - SALMON (5 can limit) 9c can
 - CATSUPS, Snider's, Van Camp's, Blue Label (25c size, 3 bot. limit) 15c bottle
 - PORK CHOPS 15c lb.
 - PORK TO ROAST 15c lb.
 - LEG AND LOIN OF LAMB 15c lb.
 - HAMBURG STEAK 15c lb.
 - HOME MADE SAUSAGE 15c lb.

Potatoes 65c bushel

No stamps at these prices. No delivery except on orders of \$3 or more. We want the money to buy out MORE stores so that you need not complain about the high cost of living

MORRIS BLOOM, Prop.

Washington Square, Weymouth
Tel. Braintree 225

Tufts Free Lecture and Concert Course

No. 5, Stereopticon Lecture by
Charles Wellington Furlong
Subject: "CHILLI AND THE FUEGAN COAST"
Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth
Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock

These Lectures are FREE to all the town's people
No Tickets Required

MARK DOWN SALE . .

- MEN'S CAPS, formerly 50c, now 38c
- SUSPENDERS, formerly 50c, now 38c
- COMFY SLIPPERS, formerly \$1.50, now \$1.00
- COMFY SLIPPERS, formerly \$1.25, now 85c
- COMFY SLIPPERS, formerly \$1.00, now 75c
- BOYS' SWEATERS, formerly \$1.25, now \$1.00

W. M. TIRRELL

771 BROAD ST TELEPHONE 66 WEYMOUTH EAST WEYMOUTH.