





Roll of Honor Continued from Page 2



Nugent, John, 46 Madison st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

O'Connor, Edward N., 17 Field ave., 37th Regiment, Co. G National Army, Camp Devens

Quinn, Frederick C., 46 King ave., School Detachment, C. A. 40th Casual Co.

Roswell, John E., Hill st., 201st Signal Service Corps

Sanders, Alvin, Cedar st., Signal Corps National Army, Camp Devens

\*Smith, Eugene E., Broad st., Soule, Harold, Burton terrace Spaulding, William, East Weymouth, Died of measles, 1917

Ventre, Dominic, Washburn st., Venio, Henry, off Bridge st.

\*Wagner, Otto, Front st., Wainwright, Cyril S., Waite, Leslie, Pleasant st.

York, Harry E., 77 Pond st., \*Zeoli, Frank, Middle st., \*Over the seas.

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the L. A. Cook Insurance Agency that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

WANTED To List Your Properties in the Weymouths HENRY W. SAVAGE INCORPORATED OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION 129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 OXFORD BOSTON, MASS. REAL ESTATE

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank South Weymouth OFFICERS 1918 President, E. Wallace Hunt

BOARD OF SELECTMEN JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth

OVERSEERS of the POOR Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month OFFICE HOURS TOWN CLERK 10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING (Second Floor) East Weymouth Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

W.H. FARRAR & CO. Plumbing and Heating Stoves and Repairs Tin Roofing and General Jobbing ESTIMATES GIVEN Business Established 1883

Joseph Crehan Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker. Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating. Stove and Furnace Repairs.

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth LEAVE BROS. Vulcanizing and Battery Charging Tires, Tubes Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies

698 Broad St., East Weymouth 151,49-9 RAY O. MARTIN Plumbing and Heating Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.

Washington Square, Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 103-R AUTO SUPPLIES Tube Vulcanizing GOODRICH TIRES

160 Main Street, South Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 581W W. P. DENBROEDER Licensed Auctioneer 738 BROAD STREET East Weymouth.

Insure Your Automobile AGAINST Theft Collision, Fire, Liability, WITH H. FRANKLIN PERRY 104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass. Tel. 513-M

Best Companies Lowest Rates JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR Get Your Plans and Estimates from H. C. THOMPSON Contractor and Builder

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President. CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

South Bend John Neilson JEWELER AND Optometrist 729 Broad St. East Weymouth.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER PIANOS FOR SALE 78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point Telephone 1897-W Quincy.

HAYWARD BROTHERS Carpenters and Builders :: : QUINCY AVENUE, East Braintree.

for your health's sake SANITARY LAUNDRY For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry East Weymouth Tel. 530-769J

George M. Keene CARPENTER AND BUILDER 16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

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

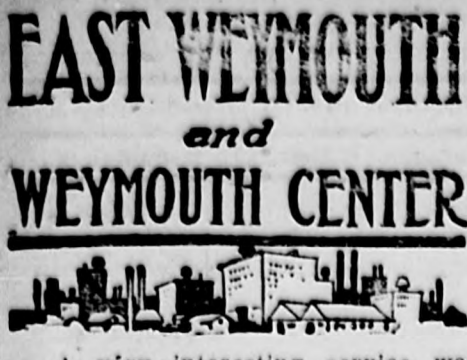
J. K. RUGGLES Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking 64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878

Estimates given on all kinds of contracts. Tel. Weymouth 294-W.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT. Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO. FRANK F. PRESCOTT Managing Editor



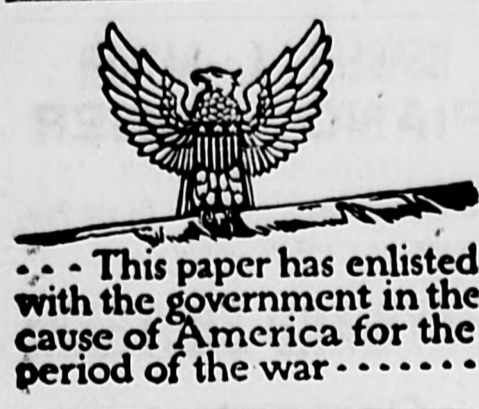
Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff



DEPARTMENT OF LABOR United States Employment Service The Selectmen of Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145 Subscription per Annum, \$2.50 Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance Single copies 5 cents Advertising rates on application

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918



Weymouth Temperature table with columns for 6 A.M., 12 M., and 6 P.M. for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Miss Theresa Nolan, who works for the U. S. government in the Ordnance department in Washington, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation at her home on Main street.

—Chessman Keene is home from a trip through the South in the interest of the Fore River Ship Company. While in the South he visited his son, Arthur Keene who is at Camp Jackson South Carolina, and who is attending an officers school at that place.

—Old Sol played sad havoc on the residents of Fort Point and Rose Cliff early this week, by reason of the failure of the iceman to show up on Monday when the heat was at its worst.

—A very interesting service was held Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The people who have been members of that church for 50 years or over were guests of honor.

are asked to give publicity to a communication received by them from the Department of Labor, U. S. Employment Service, which is in substance as follows: On August 1, the supplying of war industries with common labor will be centralized in the U. S. Employment Service of the Department of Labor, and all independent recruiting of common labor by manufacturers having a payroll of more than 100 men will be diverted to the U. S. Employment Service.



USED CARS If you are thinking of buying a used car consult J. H. RONAN 651 Broad Street, East Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

NORTH WEYMOUTH MEN HURT Three men were seriously injured at Hull last evening, says a dispatch to the Globe, when a speeding automobile overturned opposite the Randolph house on Atlantic avenue, pinning the men beneath it.

DROWNED AT IDEWELL John R. Ratcliffe, aged 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe of 352 Broad street, East Weymouth, was drowned Sunday afternoon while bathing at Idewell. It is believed he went beyond his depth, and not being able to swim, lost his footing.



**BEST IN THE LONG RUN**



**Who Wore the First U.S. Uniform?**

**THE "First-to-Fight" Boys. The U.S. Marines.**  
Before the Continental Congress authorized and uniformed either Army or Navy, it mustered into regular service on November 10, 1775, two battalions of American Marines.

Goodrich, too, "does it first." But whether Goodrich was making the first American pneumatic tire, the first American clincher tire, or the first American cord tire, Goodrich was always building—

**GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES**

SERVICE VALUE in a tire is its value to you on your car and on the road in speed, easy riding, gasoline economy, freedom from tire trouble, and mileage.

And all Goodrich experience, research, skill, and integrity in tire making, and all Goodrich inspection labor year in and year out to put SERVICE VALUE in Goodrich Tires, and keep it there, SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS.

And Goodrich Test Car Fleets maul it through millions of miles of road testing to prove it is there.

When you see Goodrich on tires, you know they have SERVICE VALUE.

Buy them and trust them. They will not fail you.

**THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO**  
Boston Branch: 851-87 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

For Sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot.

**THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.**



**Sign of the Times.**  
"Glilpering, you probably know, is a confirmed misogynist."  
"That's so, I don't suppose there is a man in this town who hates women more than Glilpering."  
"But he got a jolt the other day."  
"How was that?"  
"Something went wrong with the engine of his motor car. After tinkering with it for an hour Glilpering called a garage for first aid. A woman mechanic came around on a motorcycle and fixed it in a jiffy."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**A THEORY.**



**Cook**—I wonder if Adam had any regrets when he left the Garden of Eden?  
**Hook**—It's a safe bet he didn't if he tried to raise his own vegetables.

**Truth and Suspicion.**  
A blessing is the truth direct.  
Most ill that we endure  
Arise from things that we suspect,  
But do not know for sure.

**Different Now.**  
"Do you think government wages should be larger?"  
"I do," replied Senator Sorghum. "And it's a pretty unselfish attitude on my part. I can remember when folks used to stand in line asking my influence for government jobs till I hardly got a chance to attend to anything else."

**Helped Some.**  
"I see," said the father, putting down the paper, "that Signor Mazzantini, the Spanish bull-fighter, has killed 3,500 animals in the arena with a single sword."  
"Well, say, pop!" exclaimed the family hopeful, "he's certainly helped to fill up the cold-storage plants, hasn't he?"

**What She Objected To.**  
Parson—Cheer up, sister; your husband is now in heaven.  
Widow (sobbing)—Yes, and so is his first wife, whom he fairly idolized.

**The Idea.**  
"We must give until it hurts."  
"I think I get the idea. We must act as though we were giving money to our own wives."

**REASONS ENOUGH.**



**Chief Raw Dog**—Why did you resign the honorable post of medicine man and prophet of the tribe?

**Doctor Rainmaker**—Because I found that the prophet was without honor and the honor was without profit.

**Law of Averages.**  
"Why don't you make your husband promise never to bet on the races again?"  
"Because," replied young Mrs. Torkins, "Charley has been losing so long that I'm afraid I'll stop him just when his luck is due to change."

**Perplexing.**  
**Johnny**—What's the new baby's name?  
**Grandpa**—He hasn't got a name yet.  
**Johnny**—Then how does he know who he is?



**Conscientious Objector**

**Keep Curb on Speech.**  
Most of us say a great deal more than we mean. We have a way of exaggerating things just for the sake of the picturesque. There is no reason why we should talk about our own affairs and less reason for talking about our neighbors. It is a mighty safe rule in business, as in life itself, to say only the pleasant things and keep the unpleasant things in the background—or better still, not to recognize them at all.

**Palm Tree Has Long Life.**  
It requires about seven years to grow palms to the size necessary for good fan leaves and after that they furnish an annual crop indefinitely, the Chinese stating that the trees live for hundreds of years, producing their annual crop. An old tree will produce leaves as large as five feet in length with a breadth just above the lower end of perhaps three feet.

**Record of First Submarine.**  
The submarine—or something very like it—appears to have been in existence as long ago as the middle of the sixteenth century. If we may trust the testimony of Olaus Magnus, bishop of Upsala. This right-reverend prelate has it that such vessels were used by pirates in Gruntland for the purpose of "making great holes in passing merchant vessels." He asserts that he had seen two of them exhibited in the western porch of the cathedral of St. Asloe.

**Fish Culture.**  
Fish culture, it is claimed, is an old science! It goes back to an early date in the history of China, and its origin is lost in antiquity. In 1763 Stephen L. Jacobl, a Prussian soldier, devised a process of stripping the female fish of her spawn and then mixing it with the milt of the male. This simple method is still in use at all fish-hatching establishments.

**MICKIE SAYS**

IF YOU'VE FOUND A \$10 BILL, LOST YOUR PET BULL DOG, WANT TO BUY A LIBERTY BOND OR WANT TO SELL THE FAMILY FLIVVER, TAKE A CHANCE ON OUR LI'L WANT ADS. THEY DON'T COST HARDLY ANYTHING AN' THEY GOT THE PEP, BUH-LEAVE ME!

**Study Mathematics.**  
There is no branch of solid knowledge that is not based on mathematics. That is true of electricity in a very notable degree. It is true of physics, mechanics and all the arts of construction. And there is no man whose thinking is as true, unwavering, direct, clear and straight to the point as is that of the mathematician. To get cobwebs out of your brain study any branch of mathematics.

**Begins With the Individual.**  
To reform a world, to reform a nation, no wise man will undertake; and all but foolish men know that the only solid, though a far slower reformation, is what each begins and perfects on himself.—T. Carlyle.

**THE CHEERFUL CHERUB**

A top step took me unawares  
And in the dark I fell down stairs.  
I'd not have minded that at all  
But some one called, "Oh, did you fall?"

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**

FIRE THEFT COLLISION LIABILITY PROPERTY DAMAGE

Liberal Policies Prompt Settlements Absolute Indemnity Unsurpassed Service

**C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.**  
Real Estate and Insurance Agency,  
20 KILBY STREET BOSTON, MASS.

**SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.**

**Profits and Prices**

Profits may be considered from two angles:

**1st—Their effect on prices;**  
**2nd—As a return to investors.**

When profits are small as compared with sales, they have little effect on prices.

Swift & Company's profits are only a fraction of a cent per pound on all products sold, and if eliminated entirely would have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company paid 10 per cent dividends to over 20,000 stockholders out of its 1917 profits. It also had to build extensions and improvements out of profits; to finance large stocks of goods made necessary by unprecedented requirements of the United States and Allied Governments; and to provide protection against the day of declining markets.

**Is it fair to call this profiteering?**

**Swift & Company, U.S.A.**

**FOR HEAT**

Selected Stock **COAL** Fresh Mined

CLEAN COAL

Our Specialty

**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, Inc.**  
EAST BRAINTREE QUINCY  
Telephones:—Braintree 25 Quincy 232-W or 2420

**We make it easy**

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

We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world—the savings of workingmen, employes and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.

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

**"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"**

**QUINCY TRUST COMPANY**  
Opposite Alpha Hall

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend







# THE NEXT DRIVE

For the Success of the

# WEYMOUTH FAIR

— WILL BE —

Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 2

## GOOD PURSES

FOR TROTTING EVENTS

— AND —

## FIREMEN'S MUSTER

## VALUABLE PREMIUMS

For Farm and Pet Stock  
For Farm and Garden  
Products

For Dairy Products  
For Women's Work  
For Children's Gardens  
For Children's Pig Club

Children's Day, Friday, Aug. 30

Premium Lists will be sent on application to Matthew C. Sproul, Secretary, South Weymouth, Mass.

It is desirable that all entries in the various departments be made to the several superintendents in writing, a few days in advance of the fair, that proper space may be allotted to contributors.

No entry for premiums shall be made after Thursday, Aug. 29, except by the special grant of the Committee in that department.

There must be two or more entries in a class, or first prize honors will be awarded and second prize money paid.

Any premiums not applied for on or before Nov. 1, following the award, will revert to the Society for its uses and benefits.

All fruits, flowers and vegetables offered for prizes and gratuities must be grown by the contributors, and all manufactured articles, fancy and useful, must be the workmanship of those in whose name they are contributed.

For further information address John W. Linnehan, president; M. C. Sproul, secretary, or the various superintendents of departments.

**FIVE HEATS IN CLASS A**  
The best racing of the season, marked by close finishes and split heats, featured the matinee meeting of the Old Colony Driving Club on the Agricultural Grounds at South Weymouth last Saturday afternoon.

In the Class A trotting event it took four heats to decide a winner with S. B. Totman's Pavlova trailing in the first two heats and coming back strong and winning the third and fourth by small margins. It took an extra heat to decide the winner of the red ribbon in which Miss Barda won by a head.

In the Class D pacing, Thomas McKenzie's Doubtful circled the track in 1.11½ and 1.11 after losing the first heat to Joe Cummings' Borsia in 1.14. The summary:

**CLASS A, TROTTING**  
Totman's Pavlova, bm ..... 2 2 1 1 0  
Fitzgerald's Miss Barda, bm 1 3 3 2 1  
Nash's Grace Thorne, bm ..... 3 1 2 3 2  
Time, 2.25¼, 2.25, 2.24½, 2.25½.

**CLASS B, MIXED**  
Wildner's MacDale, bg ..... 1 1  
Rogers' Spirit, chm ..... 2 2  
Time, 2.34, 2.31.

**CLASS C, MIXED**  
Green's Julius Hale, bg ..... 1 4 1  
Linnehan's True Sail, bm ..... 3 1 4  
Reed's Edith R., chm ..... 2 2 3  
Raymond's Happy Peter, chg ..... 4 3 2  
Time, 2.26¾, 2.26½, 2.27½.

**CLASS D, PACING**  
MacKenzie's Doubtful, bg ..... 2 1 1  
Cummings' Borsia, bg ..... 1 2 2  
Time, 1.14, 1.11½, 1.11.

**CLASS E, TROTTING**  
Abrams' Sueanee Boy, bg ..... 1 1  
Young's Athlean Hall, bg ..... 2 2  
Kearney's Betty Todd, bm ..... 3 3  
Time, 2.36, 2.35½.

**CLASS F, MIXED**  
Gilligan's Helen Patch, bm ..... 1 1  
Lohnes' Black Setzer, bg ..... 2 2  
Woodworth's Mass Mac, bg ..... 3 3  
Time, 1.30, 1.32.

**CLASS H, MIXED**  
Green's Coato Girl, blm ..... 3 1 1  
Hobart's Bessie Patchen, blm ..... 1 3 2  
Linnehan's Fayne Todd, blm ..... 2 3 2  
Time, 1.17½, 1.15, 1.16.

**MEETING OF SELECTMEN**  
In accordance with request from J. B. Densmore, director general of the Department of Labor, the Selectmen voted to give publicity in the local papers to the plans of the U. S. Employment Service relative to the industrial life of the Nation. See advertising columns of the Gazette and Transcript.

Governor McCall has notified the Selectmen that the vacancy in the office of Clerk of Courts for Norfolk County, occasioned by the death of Louis A. Cook, will be filled at the State election, Nov. 5, for the remainder of the term of five years.

—One of the great sellers at the furniture house of Henry L. Kincaide & Co. is the Hoosier kitchen cabinet advertised this week. And when inspecting these you should inquire about those Domestic Science fireless cookers, which will cut down the fuel and gas bill, and help the housekeeper. Free delivery in Weymouth.



—One of those good country fairs is announced by the Trinity church parish to be held next week Saturday, afternoon and evening, at Crag Cliff, the residence of Rev. William Hyde. War songs, exhibition dancing, music and midway features.

—Citizens are interested to know what disposal was made of the case of the autoist who a few nights ago drove through Lincoln square at a terrific pace and finally turned turtle on the State road above Lovells Corner. The car, a high power Hudson, was wrecked and the man arrested by one of our local police on charge of driving an auto while under the influence of liquor, and then the matter hushed up. It seems if there is any law, that this man who of course is known to the police, should be brought before the bar of justice. If matters are allowed to go this way it will soon be impossible for pedestrians to use the public highways at all. The police should either bring this case to court or never again arrest a person in this town for not observing the law. The matter is the talk of the town and should not be allowed to be hushed up.

—Additional news from this part of the town will be found in the Club and Social Department, the Church notes, the S. A. S. A. P., and on pages 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13, and 16.

### TOWN BRIEFS

—August.  
—Timetables free at Gazette office giving schedule of Boston trains for all Weymouth stations.

—Advertising in the Gazette pays; and it will pay you to read the "Ads."

—The notice of the Board of Registrars relative to nomination papers, reminds the voters that another election is approaching.

—Three complete short stories on page 14 this week, and a story for children on page 11, together with an interesting chapter of Empey's "Over the Top."

—News letters reaching the Gazette office after Wednesday morning may be crowded out. After that hour only four pages remain open for advertisements and news.

—Page 7 is the Public Opinion page this week. The signed articles on this page should be read each. Some are from the Department of Information maintained by the government at Washington.

—Over 500 names in Weymouth's Roll of Honor printed on pages 2 and 3. Although revised to date it is far from complete. Parents and friends will please send additions and corrections.

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

## PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

— SEE OUR —

Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18

Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5

Lawn Chairs Croquet Sets

## FORD'S FURNITURE STORE

Broad Street East Weymouth

Telephone 272-M. Auto Delivery.

## USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR

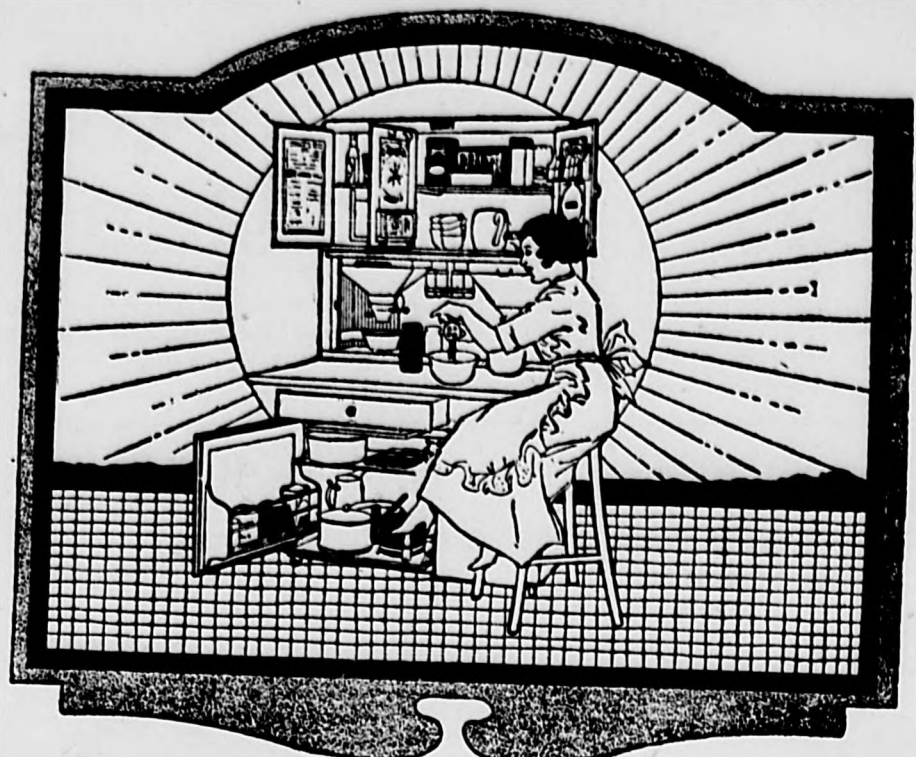
REPAIR PARTS  
WILL BE HARD TO GET

## HAVE YOUR STOVES and HEATERS

ATTENDED TO EARLY

## M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth



## Between You and Summer Heat Stands the HOOSIER

DON'T think that you cannot afford the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet—our popular purchase plan makes it easy to buy from your pin money.

What you can't afford is to waste many precious hours each day in trudging about your kitchen, morning, noon and night.

Instead of that, sit down and prepare the meals on Hoosier's sliding table top. Utensils and supplies are handily located within arm's reach. There are 40 labor-saving devices to assist you.

Get Hoosier at once for a small payment down and cut the time you spend in your hot kitchen in half!

Prices, \$27.75 Upward: Terms \$1 Weekly

## HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

"GOOD FURNITURE"

Phone, Quincy 1200

## SAVE COAL

COOK

WITH

GAS

## Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310

Whitman 200

Rockland 360

## BATES-STREET SHIRTS

AND

Wachusett Shirts

AND

Working Shirts

Prices 75c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50

Underwear, Hosiery, Caps, Neckwear  
Belts, Etc.

## C. R. DENBROEDER

750 Broad Street

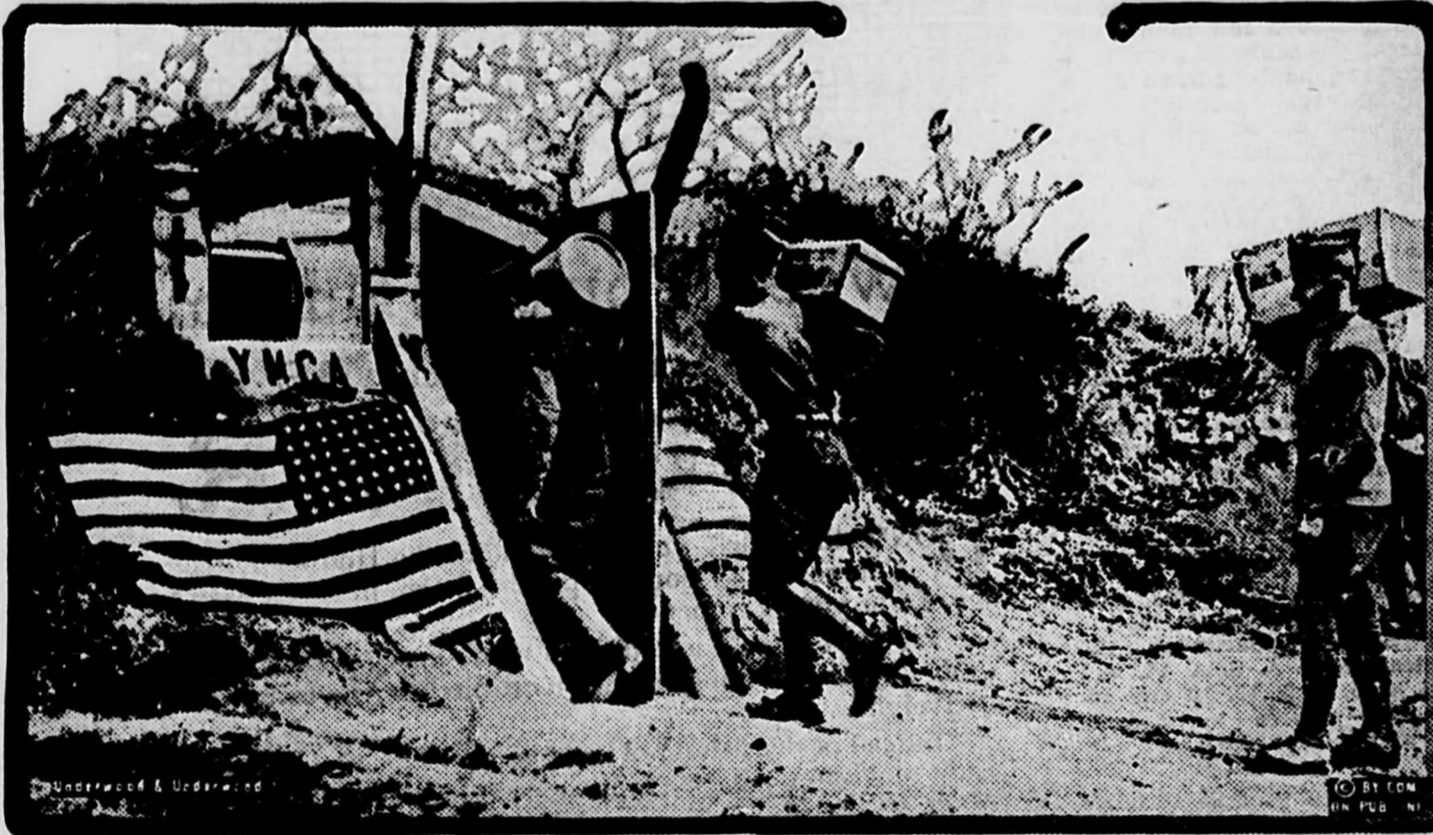
East Weymouth

### CONFLANS SUPPLY BASE BOMBED BY THE AMERICANS



American aviators have again bombed the enemy base supply station at Conflans. This supply base is about 20 miles east of Verdun and is an important link in the enemy second line of defense. The railroad station and supply yards are reported to have been completely blown up by the effective bombing of the Americans. The picture gives a view of Conflans and the surrounding country.

### SUPPLIES FOR Y. M. C. A. HUT NEAR FIRING LINE



The Y. M. C. A. follows the flag right up to the trenches. This photograph shows supplies being brought up to one of its huts near the firing line.

### FRENCH 155 FIRING FROM A COURTYARD



This French 155 gun is shown firing from its place of concealment in the courtyard of a country house.

### FRENCH HEAVY GUNS ADVANCE THROUGH MUD



French heavy guns, that have been mowing down the Huns, moving forward on a muddy road.

### BRIEF INFORMATION

Sacks made of a fabric woven from paper strips that are twisted with a short vegetable fiber are being successfully used for transporting ore in Chile.  
Only three of the original 13 states ratified the Constitution of the United States unanimously: Delaware (the first to accept the Constitution), New Jersey and Georgia.  
A false rumor that all pigs were to be commandeered resulted in a wholesale slaughter by pig-breeders at Lincoln, England, which was only stopped by a telegram from Lord Rhonda.

Every man in North Jay, Me., except three own automobiles, and they will soon buy, according to a local correspondent.  
A Pittsfield, Mass., man keeps 76 Belgian hares. By means of them he has solved the meat problem in his home year in and year out.  
A revolving fan recently invented is attached to the back of a rocking chair and whirled over an occupant's head as he rocks.  
The Texarkana (Tex.) school board has been defeated in a lawsuit brought against it to annul a ruling prescribing the style of high school graduation dresses.

### CARES FOR FIGHTERS' FEET



Sgt. Maj. J. A. White, who is doing his bit serving as chiropodist with Uncle Sam's forces in France. The care of the lower extremities is of the utmost importance to the success of an army, and this expert sees to it that the feet of our fighting men are always in the "pink of condition."

**Child Gardeners in England.**  
Apart from the school gardens, which are increasing in number and size and excellence every year, a great deal of work in the direction of food production is being done by children, both in the gardens attached to their homes and elsewhere. In a number of towns the children have been organized for the cultivation of back gardens. According to a report sent to the food production department, Leyton, Essex, has an excellent record in this matter and it is claimed locally that no other town can equal its record.—London Globe.

**Pitiful.**  
"Pitiful, isn't it?"  
"What?"  
"Why, the fact that some people have so little fear of firing peanut shells around."  
**Eagerness.**  
"Are there any dogs around?"  
"No," said the eager real estate agent, "the last two dogs in this neighborhood ate each other up. Dog eat dog, you know."



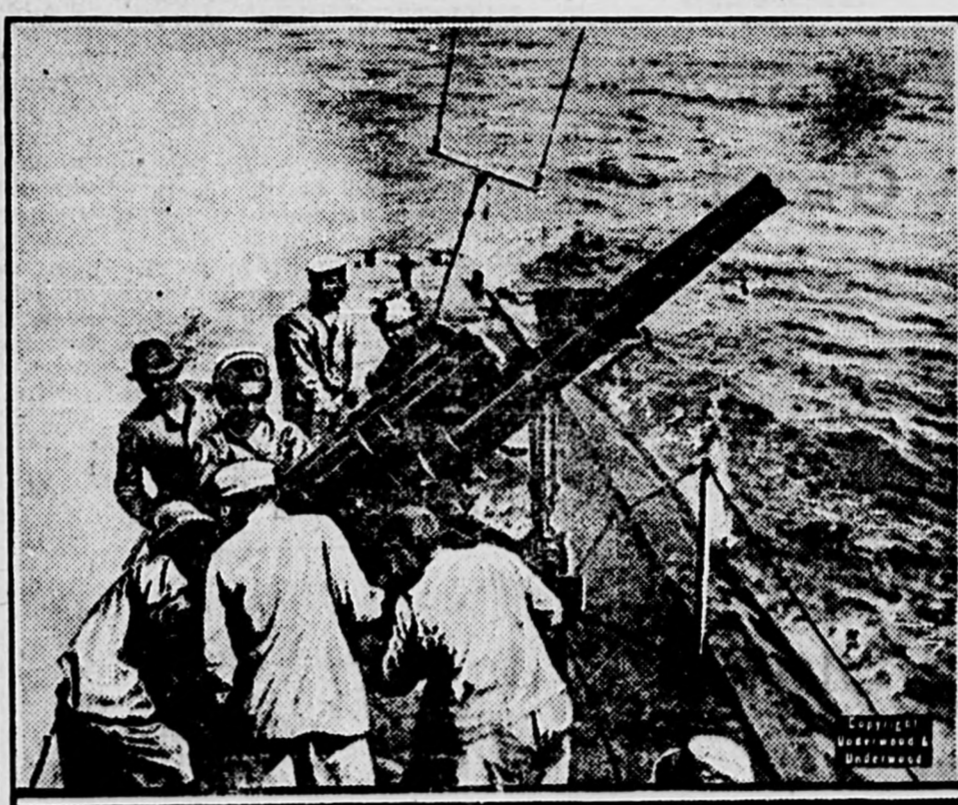
1—American Red Cross hospital at Paignton, England; matron and nurses making hay. 2—View in Chateau Thierry, near which the American marines are holding the line. 3—Lieut. James Armand Meissner of Brooklyn, who has become an "ace."

### NEW PRESIDENT WILSON BRIDGE AT LYONS



This is the new President Wilson bridge across the Rhone at Lyons, France, which has just been dedicated. It was begun since the starting of the war.

### ITALY'S NEW GUN FOR SUBMARINES



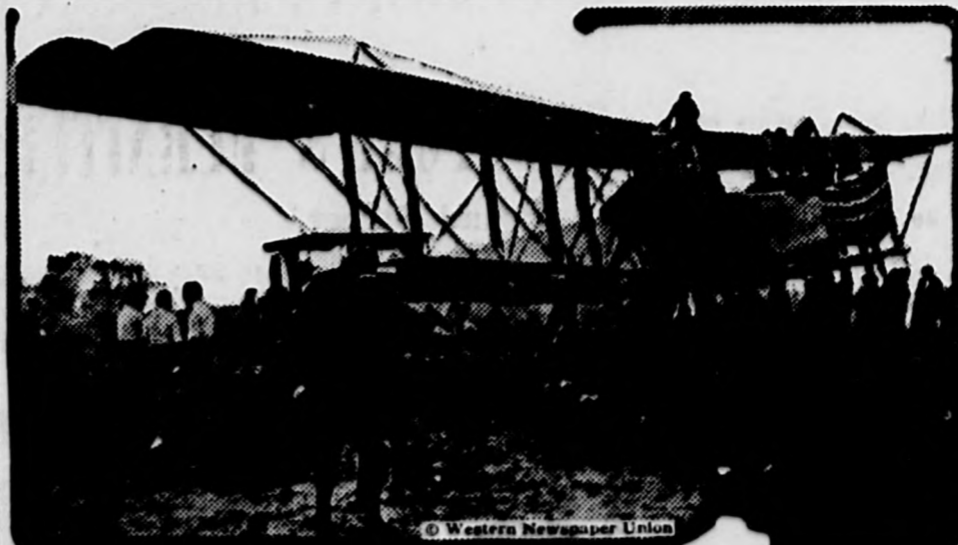
This new type of gun mounted on the deck of an up-to-date Italian submarine is proving that it surpasses anything that German U-boats have thus far developed.

### LAUNCHING THREE SHIPS



View of the shipways at Newark Bay yards as the Alamosa, Alcona and Chetopa were launched simultaneously.

### PLANE MAY FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC



This is the American-built Handley-Page airplane Langley, constructed for the proposed flight across the Atlantic. The picture was made as the machine was being prepared for its christening.

### GATHERED FACTS

A change in the style of English rifle bullets is said to be responsible for the increased price of aluminum.  
According to a census taken in Denmark, which has about one-third of the area of Wisconsin, that country has more than 5,400,000 fruit trees.  
The Sioux Indian women of the Standard Rock reservation in North Dakota have organized a Red Cross auxiliary.  
In China there are oil and salt wells more than 2,000 feet deep which have been drilled through solid rock by hand with the most primitive implements.

**He Misunderstood.**  
"Yes," said the Australian soldier, who was being shown round London, "you've got some fine places here. We ain't got nothing like them in Australia. That place, now," pointing to the hotel at Euston Station, "that's a grand place! You do things on a much larger scale than we do."  
"Really, I always thought things were ever so much bigger in Australia."  
"Well! That there place, now—we'd think that ever so much too big in Australia."  
"Yes; but you remember what a lot of people visit London through this station."  
"Still, it's a bit big for its purpose."  
"But surely you have hotels as big as that in Australia!"  
"Hotel! D'you call that an hotel? My word, I thought it was the ticket office!"—London Opinion.

**Mother Knew.**  
Little Girl (before statue in museum)—Mamma, who's this?  
Attendant (after a pause)—That's Mercury, the messenger of the gods. You have read about him, no doubt.  
Mother—Of course she has. But, you know, my little girl hasn't such a very good memory for Scripture.—Boston Evening Transcript.















Some Unusually Interesting Soldiers' Letters Will Be Found on Pages 12 and 16

Tufts Library 119

# Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 32

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GROGERS PLAY BALL AND ENJOY THEMSELVES

### Old Colony Association Hold Victory Picnic at Weymouth Fair Grounds

The proprietors were game at the Victory Picnic on Wednesday of the Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association at the Weymouth Fairgrounds, but the clerks won the big ball game, 4 to 2.

The Ferguson Bakery nine was defeated by a picked nine from Weymouth and Hingham, 3 to 0.

There was an interesting series of field sports, the winners being as follows:

**Three-Legged Race for Boys**—Won by John Earle and Fred Mahar; George Riley and Charles Welch, second.

**100-Yard Dash**—Won by Felix Sney; J. W. Campbell, second.

**50-Yard Dash for Boys**—Won by George Shepher; Jefferson Bates, second.

**50-Yard Dash for Girls**—Won by Miss Velma I. Killman; Miss Marion Iliffe, second.

**Relay Race, Half Mile**—Won by Robert Hiatt and Felix Sney, Philip Doodsum and Jefferson Bates, second.

**Wheelbarrow Race**—Won by John Jennings, Lester Lindblow, second.

**75-Yard Dash for Boys**—Won by J. W. Campbell.

**50-Yard Dash for Girls Under 16 Years**—Won by Marion Iliffe.

**Sack Race for Boys**—Won by Lester Lindblow, Robert F. Earle, second.

**Sack Race for Girls**—Won by Miss Sney; Jefferson Bates, second.

**Shoe Race for Boys**—Won by John Manning; Charles Welch, second.

**Bean Guessing Contest**—Won by Mrs. W. F. Herber of Portsmouth, N. H., who registered a guess of 499, the exact number, while Mrs. F. A. Baker of Brockton took second prize with a guess of 497.

Good purses were offered for horse trotting and there were 18 entries in the eight classes, by members of the

Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club. The summary:

**CLASS A. TROTTING—Mile Heats**  
Totmans' Pavlowa, bm ..... 1 1  
Fitzgerald's Miss Barda, bm ..... 2 8  
Litchfield's Cochoato Chief, chh ..... 2 3  
Time, 2.26, 2.25.

**CLASS B. MIXED—Mile Heats**  
Rogers' Spirit, chm ..... 1 1  
Nash's Grace Thorne, bm ..... 2 2  
Time, 2.25 1/2, 2.24 1/4.

**CLASS C. MIXED—Mile Heats**  
Fay's Hollywood Jean, bm ..... 1 1  
Poss' Warren H., bg ..... 2 2  
Time, 2.23, 2.24.

**CLASS D. TROTTING—Mile Heats**  
Raymond's Happy Peter, chg ..... 2 1 1  
Abrams' Seuwane Boy, bg ..... 1 2 1  
Green's Coato Girl, blm ..... 3 3 3  
Time, 2.27 1/2, 2.28, 2.29.

**CLASS E. MIXED**  
Kearney's Betty Todd, bm ..... 1 1  
Wentworth's Mass Mac, bg ..... 2 2  
Time, 1.24, 1.19.

**CLASS F. MIXED**  
Reed's Edith R., chm ..... 2 1 1  
Swan's Higgins, brg ..... 1 3 2  
MacKenzie's Doubtful, bg ..... 3 2 3

**CLASS G. MIXED**  
Hobart's Bessie Patchen, blm ..... 1 1  
Cushman's Red Todd, bg ..... 2 2  
Time, 1.12 1/2, 1.15.

**CLASS H. PACING—To Beat 1:18**  
Fay's Hollywood Jean, bm ..... 1 1  
Time, 1.12 1/2, 1.15.

The prizes consisted of groceries, oats for horses, temperance drinks and candy.

Other attractions were music and a "makir row."

It was termed a "Victory Picnic" because one-half of the net proceeds will be donated for war relief work.

The committee included Byron Gup-till, O. A. Brigham, H. W. Mansfield, Mansfield Belyea and Walter W. Pratt.

## WEYMOUTH MANUFACTURER REPRESENTS LABOR SERVICE BOARD

Unskilled Help Must Be Secured Through State Advisory Board

William A. Gaston of the State Advisory Board writes:

The growing inability of war industries to secure men needed to carry on their work is seriously retarding war production.

Due to the selective service regulations, calling young men into the armed service of the nation, and with the virtual cessation of immigration and greatly increased industrial activities, especially in lines connected with the war, our labor supply has been decreased until a situation has arisen which now threatens the very progress of war preparation.

The acute demand for labor has been intensified by labor recruiting by superior wage inducements, through private and public agencies. The movement of workmen from one job to another, sometimes over great distances, has resulted in a tremendous waste of man power. The supply of labor thus secured without reference to comparative needs has resulted in making some employers over-supplied, while others are short.

The Government has at last been forced to act, and on recommendation of the War Labor Policies Board composed of the several departments in control of national affairs, together with the important boards having to do with the building of ships, control of fuel, etc., President Wilson on June 18 issued a Proclamation urging all employers to refrain from recruiting unskilled labor after August 1 in any manner except under the supervision of the U. S. Employment Service.

In accordance with this proclamation, an Advisory Board in this State, as in all others, has been formed. The Federal Authority, composed of representatives of the various departments in 45 communities in Massachusetts.

While this machinery is being put into operation with the utmost rapidity it cannot be expected that during its formative period that its functions will be performed with the maximum of efficiency. In the meanwhile, employers in Massachusetts and elsewhere are persisting in disobeying the President's request—that advertising of any kind for unskilled labor, whether by card, poster, newspaper, handbill, or any other medium be prohibited to employers engaged in war work,—thus continuing to do the things largely responsible for the present disorganization of the labor market.

The State Advisory Board, constituted under Federal authority, therefore urgently requests all employers to refrain in future from advertising for unskilled labor, whether by card, poster, newspaper, handbill, or any other medium, and newspaper publishers to refuse to accept such advertisements, in order that such labor may be placed directly through the Federal Employment Agencies already created or in process of being created in the forty-five districts of this commonwealth.

With patience, tolerance and the exercise of good will in patriotic obedience to official orders, this great national labor policy can undoubtedly successfully be worked out. We appeal to you to help us in making this national labor program effective.

District No. 9, main office at Brockton, Division B, Quincy (sub office), Hull, Hingham, Weymouth, Braintree, Randolph Cohasset.

Chairman, Representing Public.—Brooks Adams, Quincy.

Representing Management.—Fred L. Alden, East Weymouth, care Alden, Walker & Wilde.

Representing Employees.—Nicholas Williams, 107 Common street, West Quincy.

## HOUSES HANDLED BY CITIES OF FRANCE

Battle Play Important

Alfred Sheehy

and Transcript:

may interest the fire Weymouth how their handle fires, I am a copy of what my writes home:

you a little about the have seen of a French I had never seen work here until this wondered what protection, I had seen some funny around the streets of brass and trumpets, but though they were broke out, a rug caught a stove I guess and the went up the road. One came running in from opposite end. They and the other a of going into the started to whoop it up the street, playing a like our "General's bugle" and beating it drum. After ten minutes apartment came. It con- men. One carried a small ladder, the whilst the fourth had a strapped on his back to come out wider than rough which he played the rug. Then it was the bugle and drum main, and they marched was in the first largest Efficiency! ! !

M. SHEEHY.

## SEVERAL PLACES STRUCK IN THE WEYMOUTHS

### Norman F. Tupper of East Street the Only Person Seriously Injured

Only a part of Weymouth was visited by the tornado which swept across Boston Wednesday evening from Lexington and Arlington to Quincy, North and East Weymouth and the South Shore. No rain fell in South Weymouth, but North and East Weymouth suffered from its fury, and four or more places were struck by lightning.

In the height of the storm a bolt of lightning entered the bungalow of Norman F. Tupper on North avenue off East street, demolished the chimney and the stove and then struck Mr. Tupper, who was sitting alone in the bungalow. All that Mr. Tupper remembers is having heard a crash, and when he revived he saw that he was bleeding on the right foot. The bolt had ripped off the shoe and stocking from his right foot and also had torn off the four smaller toes. The skin was stripped from the sole of the foot, the heel injured and the ankle broken.

Mr. Tupper was then sent to the Quincy hospital. It is possible that he may lose his right foot.

The lightning also struck the barber shop of Bertram W. Cushing, 81 Broad street, East Weymouth, coming over a wire and making a clean hole in the plastering.

In neither case was fire started. While there was a heavy fall of hail, it is believed that the damage to crops here was not very heavy.

Lightning entered the house of Stephen Delorey on North street, striking the electric wires, tearing up the boards and bending the pipe leading to the cellar. No one received any shock.

The house of Hugh R. Lang on Standish road was struck, the bolt coming down the chimney. But little damage was done and no one injured.

Captain Charles B. Torrey had quite an experience in the squall. He was outside in his motorboat when the squall struck him, narrowly escaping capsizing the boat, driving it ashore at Port Point Beach.

Several branches were blown from the trees, and some damage done to vegetable gardens.

## DEATH OF WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN

**T. H. Emerson of the Emerson Coal and Grain Company.**

Last week the serious illness of Theodore Holbrook Emerson was reported and on Tuesday he had another shock which proved fatal.

Mr. Emerson had long been identified with business affairs of East Weymouth and was a gentleman of integrity who was much respected. He was for years at the head of the Emerson Coal & Grain Company, a vice president of the East Weymouth Savings bank, for 20 years a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and for many years director of music at the White church and one of the deacons.

He resided in a beautiful estate at 20 Bellevue road, East Braintree, and leaves a widow, a son and two daughters. The son, Arthur T. Emerson, is a lieutenant in the United States Navy having been graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1916. One of the daughters, Mrs. Albert E. Burnham, resides at Central Falls, R. I., and the other daughter, Miss Alice C. Emerson, resides with her parents. Mr. Emerson was a native of Oxford, Maine, and 70 years of age.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford, pastor of the White church at East Weymouth officiating. There was a large attendance of friends, including

## GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

## Unusually Interesting Soldiers' Letters

### Are a Feature This Week Of the Gazette & Transcript

Private L. Francis Nugent Tells of Going Over the Top And Good Work of Aviators

Ellis L. Williams Writes Of Vacation Trip to London And Many Courtesies Extended

Alfred Sheehy writes On Fire Department Work And Frederick Gaufield On Use of Gas Masks

## WORK STARTED TO HOUSE SHIPBUILDERS

The contracting firm of George Howard & Sons Company, of which former Mayor Harry C. Howard of Brockton is a member, has received a contract from the government for the erection of 21 dormitories, a fire house, mess hall, recreation rooms and an athletic field at Quincy. The contract price is \$700,000, the smallest bid submitted. The contract calls for the completion of the work in 100 days. Every available carpenter in Weymouth and the district will be put on the job, which started yesterday.

The contract for building the family houses, single and two family style, has not been awarded as yet. These buildings are to be permanent and will be of brick and cement. The Government will spend about \$5,000,000 on these houses.

—Do without sugar. Endicott urges for the next two months.

**Kincaide Theatre**

TODAY AND SATURDAY

SELECT PICTURES

ALICE BRADY

"THE KNIFE"

2 WHIRLWIND REELS OF FUN 2

LO-KO COMEDY

Hearst-Pathe News

VAUDEVILLE

The Three Leonis

BEALL & SYLVAN

**HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD**

How can I avoid suffering from the heat this summer?

PURE DRUGS

Answer:—

ARM YOURSELF WITH PURE DRUGS!

IF YOU WANT to bring the heated summer season to terms arm yourself with the pure drugs sold at this store. Your body needs several other kinds of attention except feeding and bathing it. For your health's sake, pay this store a visit this summer.

**C. D. HARLOW**

Busy Corner Washington Square



**COMBINES BEAUTY AND PERMANENCE**

Natural and Manufactured Stones Used With Wooden Material in This House.

**NEW TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION**

Its Beauties, Noted at a Glance, May Be Added To by Vines and Shrubs—Interior Arrangement Shows High Ability Displayed by the Designers.

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

The idea of permanence in house construction dates back to a period which had passed long before the existence of the new world was even thought of. It is very probable that other considerations were of governing importance at that time and the quality of permanence was obtained more as a matter of necessity than as a matter of desire. The materials out of which buildings were made in the early days were the materials which could be taken from nature and converted into their final form with the least possible necessity of any process being performed upon them which would resemble what would today be termed a manufacturing operation. It was early found that if stones having flat faces were gathered in sufficient quantities they could be piled one on top of the other with some form of plastic material to fill the cracks, and the resulting wall could be built to form an enclosure with a rough covering of thatch, animal skins or even huge slabs of stone. Thus it happened that the natural way was also a permanent way to construct houses.

In every age since its advent into the field of building materials stone has found a place, if reasonable facilities for using it have been at hand and a sufficient supply obtainable. At the present time it is used in a much different sense than it originally was found necessary to consider it. The

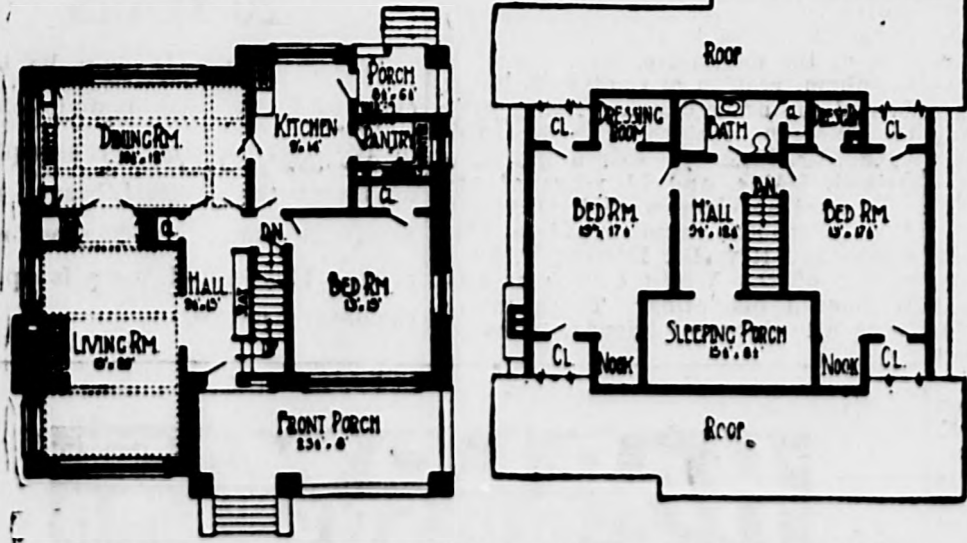
The "happy medium" is found in a house built partly of some material which may be considered as included in the first class and partly of some more durable material which falls into the second class. Even then the selection is not a limited one, for there are many pleasing combinations of the natural and manufactured stones with the various forms of wooden material. A design is illustrated which may be placed in the "happy medium" class. The exterior of this substantial story-and-a-half home is finished in rough natural stone up to the tops of the first floor windows, from which it is carried up with shingles under the gables. The chimneys are of brick capped with rough stone. The broad, gracefully sloping roof is shingled. The rafters have their ends exposed and the projecting ends of the purlins are supported by heavy triangular brackets. A large number of windows break up the wall surface and add to the general finished appearance of the exterior. The useful porch, set back under the roof, with its solid stone columns, is a pleasant feature. The entire exterior is well balanced and can be made very beautiful by properly trailing vines and planting shrubs.

In walking through the various rooms of the house one is impressed in much the same manner that obtains upon viewing the exterior. Good substantial construction is evident in every detail. The door leading from the front porch admits the observer into a hall from which the stair to the second floor leads off to the right. A feature of this hall is the long seat built along the wall next to the staircase. This seat will be found very convenient and may be built to hold a large quantity of stored books or music in its lower part, thus relieving the living room of the clutter of this material.

On the left of the hall, through a cased opening, is the large living room. The fireplace is seen against the opposite wall upon entering. Exposed timbers in the ceiling finish are in keeping with the general plan. Three large and four smaller windows furnish ample light for this room. At the rear of the living room are two handy tiers of bookcases built into the distinctive entrance to the dining room. This dining room is really a model of colonial design. Exposed timbers cut the ceiling up into large and small panels, furnishing the possibility of unique arrangement of the lighting fixtures. A large buffet extends across the entire end wall of the room. Three casement windows are placed over this buffet and three more windows of larger size are set into the other wall. Double doors are placed in the entrance to the living room and to the

hall, and a double-acting door leads to the kitchen. The culinary department is made up of a generous-sized kitchen, a particularly handy pantry, and the rear porch, which may be considered an extra room during the warm part of the year. The refrigerator is arranged to be iced from the outside. Every convenience is included in the design of this part of the house.

The second floor is well arranged and contains several interesting features. A large hall is centrally located, from which all of the rooms on this floor, and the stairs to the first floor, may be reached. Two large bedrooms are placed on either side of the hall. Each has a dressing room, two closets and a little nook attached to it. A sleeping porch is built at the forward end of the hall and the bath is placed at the rear end of the hall. These sleeping quarters are capable of providing perfect comfort for a large family. The type of house illustrated in this design is a very good one for the average American family and it is coming more and more into use because of its finished materials and general utility.



Arrangement of House. Size 37 Feet 6 Inches by 38 Feet 6 Inches.

most number of building materials which are today open for the selection of the prospective builder have eliminated the necessity of holding to some few types of construction, and when any particular material selection is made it represents the personal preference of the owner, who may be inclined to judge either from a standpoint of appearance or utility.

A wise selection of materials will, however, necessitate the basis of judgment upon a desire for both beauty and permanence. The home is usually considered as something permanent and must be built to meet this requirement. This does not imply that every home should be constructed of solid stone masonry, for proper construction methods and a reasonable attention to maintenance will give a wooden structure long life. Some people do not object to the occasional trouble of repainting a frame house and are inclined toward this type because of the possibility which it offers for treatment in various color combinations. Others prefer the type which, once erected, needs no further attention and can be relied upon to hold its original appearance for a long period of years.

**JUST A LITTLE SMILE**



**Consoling.**  
Bobby—Grandpa, why do you look so sad?  
Grandpa—Ah, my lad, I was just thinking, here I am seventy years of age and I have done nothing that is likely to make posterity remember me—nothing.  
Bobby—Oh, well, don't worry, grandpa. Maybe you'll have a chance to live in history as somebody's grandfather.

**BAD GRULLERS.**



**Man in Lunchroom**—The best part about these doughnuts is the hole.  
Walter—How so, sir?  
**Man in Lunchroom**—You don't have a chew that.

**The Object.**  
Betty had a knitting bag  
On a capacious plan.  
For when she started using it  
She promptly bagged a man.

**A Good Investment.**  
"So you have installed one of those instantaneous heaters?"  
"Yes. I find it pays to keep my husband in hot water."

**Complimentary.**  
She—What did papa say when you told him you wanted to marry me?  
He—He asked me if I had any insanity in my family.

**Retort Courteous.**  
"Some girls can't even get a single bean. Now I have admirers to burn."  
"No, you haven't. They're too green."

**Fixed Expression.**  
"There is one queer thing about the so-called auto face."  
"What is that?"  
"It is not a mobile face."

**Named.**  
Patience—Would you call a phonograph an ornament or a toy?  
Patrice—Why, I'd call it a plaything.

**Just So.**  
"Justice is said to be blind."  
"And from the way some lawyers holler you'd think the old gal was deaf."

**TOO GOOD A BARGAIN.**



**Mrs. Knagg**—Before we were married you said you would give the biggest part of your life to live the rest of it with me.  
**Mr. Knagg**—I know I did, but I find that I've reserved too long a portion to be lived with you.

**The Matter.**  
"What's the matter in there?" demanded the clerk of a moderate-priced hotel at the door of a room from whence emanated a racket.  
"Alas!" wailed the dismayed gentleman within. "Some fiend in human form has decamped with my pants. I am indeed undressed!"

**Calling His Bluff.**  
"Yes, sir, I'm proud to say I don't owe a dollar to anyone."  
"So I hear. Debts all outlawed since your credit was stopped, eh?"



**DEVISES PRETTY GUEST ROOM**

Ingenious Young Wife Utilizes Old Furniture Painted in Alice Blue and Stenciled.

Farm and Fireside has a story of a young wife who fixed up her home herself with a small sum of money. In talking about her guest room, she says: "My guest room was small and I did not want to buy any furniture. The wall I tinted a plain cream color. I used an old bed, dresser and two chairs, all painted Alice blue, and tried my hand at stenciling the furniture with oil paint. I bought a stencil of a pretty flower design and put it on the rails of the bed, arms of the chairs, on the top of the dresser and the front of the drawers. I didn't attempt to do the stencil with different colors, just made all the designs in blue, a little darker than the main part of the furniture."  
"For the windows, cushions and bed cover I found a thin 'sun-fast' material which had a very wide blue and cream-colored stripe. For my electric lights I made simple little silk shades of yellow. The rag rugs in this room were woven with a pale yellow thread."

**The Chow Dog.**  
The chow dog is a diminutive breed of the Siberian sledge dog improved and developed in China, from where they began to be imported into Europe and America about the beginning of this century. These dogs have the coat and form of the sledge dogs and are very compact and sturdy of frame and lively in disposition. In color they are either all black, even to the tongue and inside of the mouth, or all white, blue, red or yellow. The chow made its first appearance in America at the Westminster kennel show, New York in 1901.

**Truly Remarkable Record.**  
A wonderful matrimonial record was that of a certain John Watson of San Francisco. This "Juggler of hearts" became acquainted with the eight daughters of a brewer resident in 'Frisco. Within a year he had gone through a form of marriage with each of the eight sisters, and had succeeded in dumping with their dowries.  
**Pacific Coast Whales.**  
There are four species of whale common to the Pacific coast—the finner, humpback, sperm and sulphur bottom. The former two are best for meat, not being as oily as the sulphur bottom and sperm. Of these the sulphur bottom is the largest. Some specimens reach ninety feet in length and weigh up to eighty tons.

**Nature's Error.**  
Sufferer writes us that if nature had known what she was about when she made man, she would have given him two noses—one to have a cold in and one for general utility. Then you could get the first one amputated (as in the case of tonsils or an appendix) and live comparatively happily ever after. We will call nature's attention to it.—Exchange.

**Turtle Eggs.**  
The eggs of the turtle vary in number from 60 to 100, and at first they resemble damp parchment in their texture.



**THE CHEERFUL CHERUB**

I love to struggle for my bread, I love to ward off Fortune's slings. It makes me feel so primitive And all mixed up with vital things.

**WANTED**  
To List Your Properties in the Weymouths  
**HENRY W. SAVAGE**  
INCORPORATED  
OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION  
129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.  
**REAL ESTATE**

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
FIRE THEFT COLLISION LIABILITY PROPERTY DAMAGE  
Liberal Policies Absolute Indemnity  
Prompt Settlements Unsurpassed Service  
**C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.**  
Real Estate and Insurance Agency,  
20 KILBY STREET BOSTON, MASS.

**FOR HEAT**  
Selected Stock **COAL** Fresh Mined  
CLEAN COAL  
Our Specialty  
**J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, Inc.**  
EAST BRAINTREE QUINCY  
Telephones:—Braintree 25 Quincy 232-W or 2420

**We make it easy**  
his Bank encourages the useful habit of economy—making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.  
We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world—the savings of workingmen, employes and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.  
No matter how small your account you will receive the same polite and careful attention as if it were the largest in the Bank.  
**"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"**  
**QUINCY TRUST COMPANY**  
Opposite Alpha Hall

*We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the*  
**L. A. Cook Insurance Agency**  
*that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.*  
**A. E. BARNES & CO.**  
South Weymouth, Mass.  
**Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend**

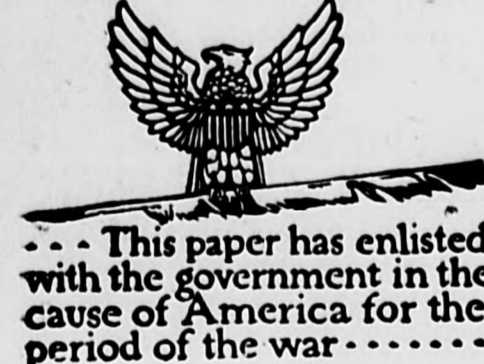


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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918



16-PAGES TODAY

Weymouth Temperature table with columns for 6 A.M., 12 M., 6 P.M. and rows for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

TOWN BRIEFS - Local rains. -Thunder showers. -Not so warm today. -Good progress is being made on the abutments for the new bridge on Quincy avenue.

GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE - A very interesting meeting was held in Engine hall, North Weymouth, last Friday evening, when Miss Joan Olson, representing the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, addressed a group of young ladies...

The annual exhibition of the Hingham Society of Arts and Crafts was opened Tuesday in Roseneath cottage, the home of Miss Susan B. Willard, on Main street, and continued until Thursday afternoon...

Weymouth and East Braintree

Frank S. Hobart is about again after his recent illness, and now his son Stewart, the junior member of the firm, is confined to his home with a severe attack of bronchitis.

James Fitzgerald of Summit street, one of the town's best known citizens who has been gate man on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at Nantasket Junction for several years past, is at the Quincy City hospital with both legs and his shoulder broken and other injuries sustained by being hit by an automobile, while flagging a train Wednesday evening.

Albert E. Smith of 25 Wainwright street, East Braintree, reported to the police that while in a crowd at the South Station at 5.30 o'clock Friday evening he was jostled by three young men and later found himself minus a roll containing \$275.

Leon F. Krasinski of 35 Columbia terrace, East Braintree, died last Friday at the Quincy City Hospital. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at his home. Services were conducted by Rev. Albert P. Watson, pastor of the Union Congregational church. Burial was in Village cemetery, Weymouth.

Ellery C. Farrar of Shaw street, who has been at the Massachusetts General Hospital for the past three weeks, underwent a second operation Wednesday. His condition is reported as favorable.

Miss Alice Nash of Hingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe of Elmwood park. -Miss Dorothy Smith is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Tryon at Rosindale.

tumes added much to the act. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fred McDowell. -John H. Freeman has purchased an automobile. -Mrs. Paul Smith is enjoying the company of her sister, Miss Jeanett Marr of Portland, Me. Also Mrs. Smith's mother has been making her a visit.

Mrs. James B. Jones had as her guest over Sunday Mrs. Mary Miles who is visiting relatives and friends through Weymouth.

The Clark Union C. E. picnic which was given by Miss Forence B. Nash chairman of the Clark Union Social committee, at Nantasket Beach last Saturday afternoon and evening was a great success. About ninety Endeavorers attended this picnic, there being twelve from the local Weymouth Heights society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp who have been visiting in Kingston, N. H., motored home on Monday bringing with them Mrs. Kemp's mother, Mrs. Ingalls, who will be their guest for a few days.

Miss Marjory Rolfe is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. -Frank Curtis of Newark, N. J., is making a visit with his mother Mrs. Margaret Curtis of East street.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

William E. Macquin leaves for New York Sunday, to begin rehearsals of Jack o' Lantern Co. -Miss Nellie Desmond has returned from a week's vacation spent at Hampton Beach. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKenna and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tower.

Miss Doris Newcomb spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb of East Weymouth. -Mrs. J. J. Flynn of Union street spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Duane of Beverly.

Word has been received from William Desmond that he has just come out to the rest camp after being in the trenches. -Mrs. William Allen is spending a week with friends in Acushnet. -Mrs. Ethel Robinson and son of Brockton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tower.

Mrs. J. Noonan received a letter from Corp. Edward J. Van Train, a former resident of Nash's Corner and employee of Stetson factory. He said he had just come out of the trenches after being on the firing line eight months. He is feeling fine. -Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Park avenue are spending a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard.

W. R. C. NOTES - The next regular meeting of Corps No. 102 will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 2.30. There will be installation of the newly appointed P. C. and C. B. No. 2 under the head of new business.

tee were guests of Mrs. Louise Shapleigh, P. P. of James L. Dates Corps No. 122, of Swampscott, on Monday. The Preparedness aides are working every Tuesday and have sent two lots of surgical dressings to France. Department President Mrs. Chapin has appointed P. P. Mrs. Agnes Baldwin and P. Sec. Mrs. Marion Bailey special aides of the department aides. We regret the passing away of our esteemed member, Mrs. Mary O. Mitchell. She joined the Corps in 1894.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

Mrs. Arthur R. Towle of 322 Centre street, died on Saturday. She was born in Winthrop and the burial was in that town on Tuesday. -Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps had nearly 100 out for their midday lunch at G. A. R. hall. The menu included corned beef, boiled potatoes, string beans, beets, Johnny cake, bread, coffee and tapioca pudding. Many from Keith's shoe factory enjoyed it.

Mrs. A. G. Sanborn and son Homer are visiting relatives in New Hampshire for two weeks. -Joseph Gorman has accepted a position with A. J. Richards & Son. -Anthony Sacemeno has accepted a position at the Naval Arsenal at Hingham. -The Girl Scouts of the Methodist church will go on a hike to Idlewell tomorrow.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Miss Bertha Brennan has returned to her duties at the Stetson Shoe factory, having spent a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. H. D. Hyland of Belleville, N. J. -Miss Doris Maxfield has returned to her home in Fairhaven, having spent the week-end with local friends.

Miss Katharine McGovern of East Boston spent the week-end with Mrs. Benjamin Heffernan. -J. William O'Donnell is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties with Hayden and Stone Co. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borlough have returned from a motor trip through New York state.

Miss Margaret Dondoro is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Boston Gear Works. -Arthur McGroery has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Brant Rock. -Hugh McAnnarney is enjoying a vacation from his duties as carrier at the local post office.

CANNING DAYS ARE Days of Pleasure For the Home with the Gas Kitchen HOW ABOUT YOURS? Old Colony Gas Company Braintree 310 Whitman 200 Rockland 360

NEW RECORDS ADVANCE LIST ON SALE AUGUST 10th Some Good War Songs: We're All Going Calling On the Kaiser Oh! Frenchy I Want to be a Soldier Like My Daddy The Captain of the Toy Brigade A New Van and Schenk Record: Tackin' 'Em Down You'll Always Find a Lot of Sunshine in My Old Kentucky Home Hawaiian Euklele and Guitar: Abrabian Dreams Somewhere in Hawaii A Campbell and Burr Duett: After You've Gone When We Meet in the Sweet Bye and Bye Dance Music: The Missouri Waltz - "Jazzed" Smiles-Medly Fox-trot Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip A Little Bit of Sunshine General Pershing March Pasadena Day March

W. C. SHAW Phonograph Studio CITY SQ. QUINCY

Those Pictures the Bays in Khaki Sent Home -Have Them Enlarged SPECIAL ATTENTION TO AMATEUR WORK SUE RICE STUDIO 1522 Hancock St., Quincy Phone 565-W

SOLDIERS' LETTERS WEYMOUTH BOYS AT CEBEZET, FRANCE Good News from Frederick Caulfield and Jim Corridan

NOTICE! Nomination Papers The Board of Registrars of Weymouth will be in session at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building EAST WEYMOUTH, on Fridays, August 2, 9, and 16 from 7.30 to 8.30 P. M. For the purpose of certifying to names on the nomination papers nominating candidates to be voted for at the primaries.

Learn a New Profession FILING and secure a good selected position through a course Boston School of Filing Little Building, Brantzen and Tremont Sts. Day, Evening and Correspondence Courses Visitors invited. Booklet upon request.











SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 32

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

White Canvas Shoes and Pumps

A COMPLETE LINE EITHER RUBBER or LEATHER SOLES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

SEE OUR

Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18

Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5

Lawn Chairs Croquet Sets

FORD'S FURNITURE STORE

Broad Street East Weymouth

Telephone 272-M. Auto Delivery.

USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR

REPAIR PARTS WILL BE HARD TO GET

HAVE YOUR STOVES and HEATERS ATTENDED TO EARLY

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

SAVE COAL

COOK WITH GAS

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310 Whitman 200 Rockland 360

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

SELECTMEN

PROTEST AGAINST GAS INCREASE

Assessment Fixed for Street Sprinkling—Other Business of Board

The Selectmen received at their regular meeting this week the announcement of the Old Colony Gas Company that the price of gas was increased August 1, the net minimum to be \$1.50 per 1000. Voted to enter a protest with the Gas and Electric Light Commission of Massachusetts.

A hearing was given in the petition for relocation of Middle street at its intersection with Washington street. There were no remonstrants, and the petition was taken under advisement.

The bond of John A. Raymond, as town clerk, required under a new law, was approved.

The Weymouth Light & Power Co. notified the board that it had removed the unused pole in Columbian Square as requested.

Two clam permits were granted, and William F. Johnson was appointed as special police.

Complaints were received that two gas shut offs were obstructions on a sidewalk, and the attention of the Gas Company will be called to them.

Voted to establish the street sprinkling assessment as follows: Three cents per foot for the first 100 linear feet on street and one and one-half cents per foot for each additional foot.

At a joint session of the Selectmen and Park Commissioners, Francis W. Rea was elected as a member of the Park Commissioners to fill vacancy caused by death of Louis A. Cook.

MORE GOING

TO TWO CAMPS

THIS MONTH

A Few to Camp Devens and Larger Number to Camp Jackson

Thirty-three hundred Massachusetts registrants in Class 1 are called to the colors under orders issued this week by Gen. Crowder to Maj. Roger Wolcott. Five hundred of this number are to go to Camp Devens during the five-days' period beginning Aug. 26, and 2,800 are to be sent to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., during the same period.

Only physically fit white men qualified for general military service are to be inducted under his order and the number called must be actually entrained. Maj. Wolcott is authorized to allot these calls in such manner as will produce the required number of qualified men from within class 1.

No list has yet been posted by the Local Exemption Board for Weymouth and Braintree.

On Monday, July 29, the local exemption board sent to the Syracuse Recruiting Camp at Syracuse, N. Y., John F. Sullivan, Joseph T. Gibson and Julian R. Merchant, all of Weymouth.

Thursday, Aug. 1, they sent to the University of Maine, at Orono, William G. Tupper of Cambridge.

This week Tuesday they sent to Fort Slocum, George Wilson, Jr., of Braintree, and Henry A. Dolan of Randolph.

Next Thursday they will send to the Franklin Union at Boston, Kenneth Torrey of Weymouth; to the New York State College at Albany, Lester K. Nickerson of Braintree; to the Syracuse University at Syracuse, Elmer J. Gormley of Avon and Karl F. Kitts of Braintree.

OLD COLONY MATINEE

Four heats were necessary at the matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club on Saturday to pick a winner in Class B. After finishing third and second, G. O. Rogers' chestnut mare proved she could endure and won the third and fourth heats. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Edith R. in Class E which did a half mile in 1.11. Seven classes were on the card and the summary follows:

CLASS A. TROTTING—Mile Heats Litchfield's Cochato Chief, chh .1 1 Fitzgerald's Miss Barda, bm . . . 2 2 Time, 2.28, 2.29.

CLASS B. MIXED Rogers' Spirit, chm . . . . . 3 2 1 1 Wilder's MacDale, bg . . . . . 2 1 3 2 Green's Julius Hale, bg . . . . . 1 3 2 dr Time, 2.27, 2.28 1/4, 2.27 1/4, 2.30.

CLASS C. TROTTING Raymond's Happy Peter, chg . . 1 1 0 Totman's Bacella, bm . . . . . 2 3 1 Abrams' Seumance Boy, bg . . . 3 2 2 Time, 2.35 1/4, 2.32 1/4, 2.35 1/4.

CLASS D. TROTTING Green's Coato Girl, bfm . . . . . 1 1 Carney's Betty Todd, bm . . . . 2 2 Time, 2.45, 2.46 1/4.

CLASS E. PACING—Half Mile Reed's Edith R, chm . . . . . 1 1 Mackenzie's Doubtful, bg . . . . 2 2 Time, 1.11, 1.13.

CLASS F. PACING—Half Mile Hobart's Bessie Patchen, bfm . . 1 1 Gilligan's Helen Patch, bm . . . 2 2 Time, 1.37 1/4, 1.24.

CLASS G. TROTTING—Half Mile Wentworth's Miss Mac, bg . . . . 1 1 Lohnes' Black Setzer, big . . . . 2 2 Time, 1.29 1/4, 1.28.



Cyreal Bourke, who was badly injured two weeks ago by having a pile of lumber fall on him, is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Miss Mary Reynolds of New York is visiting Mrs. James Condrick of Summit street.

Miss Muriel Powers of Malden spent the week-end with local relatives.

Miss Sadie Boraks of Mattapan is the guest of Miss Gussie Bloom.

Hollis Pitcher is home from an extended visit with relatives at Waldoboro, Me.

James Burns chief engineer at the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. power station at Wier River, is having his annual vacation.

The body of James, son of Leo B. and Esther Bergeron Conry, former residents of this town, who died in Dorchester Sunday was brought here Tuesday and interred in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

Thousands of dead herring were floating in the river Monday. It is supposed they were killed by acid that was allowed to flow into the river. The Fish and Game Commission was notified and is making an investigation.

Joseph McGuire is home from the hospital following an operation and is rapidly regaining his health.

Catherine and Virginia Clinton are in Worcester visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Long.

Mrs. Minnie Raasch and Wilkins Harlow have returned from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lockyer, in Philadelphia.

Miss Marjorie Putnam has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCready at their home in Chelsea. Mr. McCready who was formerly a clerk at Harlow's Busy Corner, is now proprietor of a drug store in Chelsea.

George Dalton and Patrick Gagan of the U. S. Navy are enjoying a 15 days' furlough.

Aubrey Dalton has been enjoying a week's vacation.

New scales are being installed at the wharf of J. F. Sheppard & Sons Inc.

Edwin P. Watts has retired from business and has accepted a position at the Fore River Shipyard.

Wallace McGreor who has been here for several weeks on a visit to his mother has returned to his home in the West.

Miss Ruth Frasier is sojourning at Jaffrey, N. H.

Edward Sweeney of Franklin street has been appointed an inspector of ships by the United States Shipping Board.

Francis Sweeney is clerking at the grocery store of George Harris.

The great thing this week is the Country Fair on Saturday by Trinity Church parish at the residence of Rev. William H. Hyde, Commercial street, Weymouth Heights. Many attractions. Do not fail to attend.

Mrs. Isidore Bloom is at Fallsburg, N. Y., for a few weeks' stay.

Edward Bourke of Lexington, a former resident, was in town Sunday visiting relatives.

Additional news from this part of the town will be found in the Club and Social Department, the Church notes, the S. A. S. A. P., and on pages 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 16.

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR

The stage shows put on at the Weymouth Fair this year will be thrillers and the most costly ever engaged by the management. The Midway will also be a feature with numerous attractions. The Merry-go-round has been added since last year and is already set up on the grounds, assuring the children a pleasure that they have never enjoyed at Weymouth Fairs. Season tickets are now on sale at all the leading stores in the different wards of Weymouth. The drive is on. Make the Weymouth Fair the biggest success ever.

BOOKS WANTED

The Tufts Library has sent already more than two hundred books to the United States Naval Training Camp at Hingham. These books were donated by the citizens of Weymouth.

This week the library has received a request for text-books on mathematics, such as might aid the sailors in preparing for their examinations. Any books for this purpose, which may be sent to the library, or to one of its delivery stations, will be forwarded promptly to the Camp at Hingham.

WEYMOUTH FAIR

Weymouth Fair Grounds

Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 2, 1918

DON'T MISS THIS FAIR THIS YEAR

- Big Stage Show
Good Horse Racing
Firemen's Muster
Base Ball Games
Children's Sports
Agricultural Exhibits
Poultry and Game
Children's Vegetables
Pig Club Exhibits
Fruits, Flowers and Fancy Articles
Cooking, Canning and Preserving

VALUABLE PREMIUMS

- For Farm and Pet Stock
For Farm and Garden Products
For Dairy Products
For Women's Work
For Children's Gardens
For Children's Pig Club

Children's Day, Friday August 30

CHILDREN'S SPORTS MATINEE HORSE RACING

DAILY BAND CONCERTS

This Fair will be the Biggest Event of the Year

REMEMBER THE DATES—

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

For further information address JOHN W. LINNEHAN, president; M. C. SPROUL, secretary, or the various superintendents of departments.

### CHATEAU THIERRY, SCENE OF AMERICAN VICTORY



This is the railroad station of Chateau Thierry, the town on the Marne where the Americans gave the Huns a good beating and from which they expelled the enemy soon after the allied drive between the Marne and the Aisne began.

### FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF AMERICANS IN CANTIGNY BATTLE



This is the first authentic photograph to reach the United States showing the Americans in the battle of Cantigny, their first really important conflict with the Huns. The first men to go over the top are seen leaping to the attack, while their companions in the trenches await the command to follow. Within 45 minutes the Americans had obtained all their objectives, taking many prisoners.

### ONE OF THE HOSPITALS HUN AIRMEN ATTACK



This is one of the Red Cross evacuation hospitals behind the lines in France which the Germans' aviators have been deliberately bombing. Only a few days ago German aviators dropped bombs on one of these hospitals at Jouy, killing two enlisted men and wounding nine others.

### GREEK NURSES AWAIT WOUNDED COUNTRYMEN



This picture, taken in Athens, shows a corps of Greek army nurses, with flowers and delicacies, awaiting the arrival of wounded Greek soldiers from the hospital ship Lafayette.

### BAGDAD ASTONISHED BY FIRE ENGINE



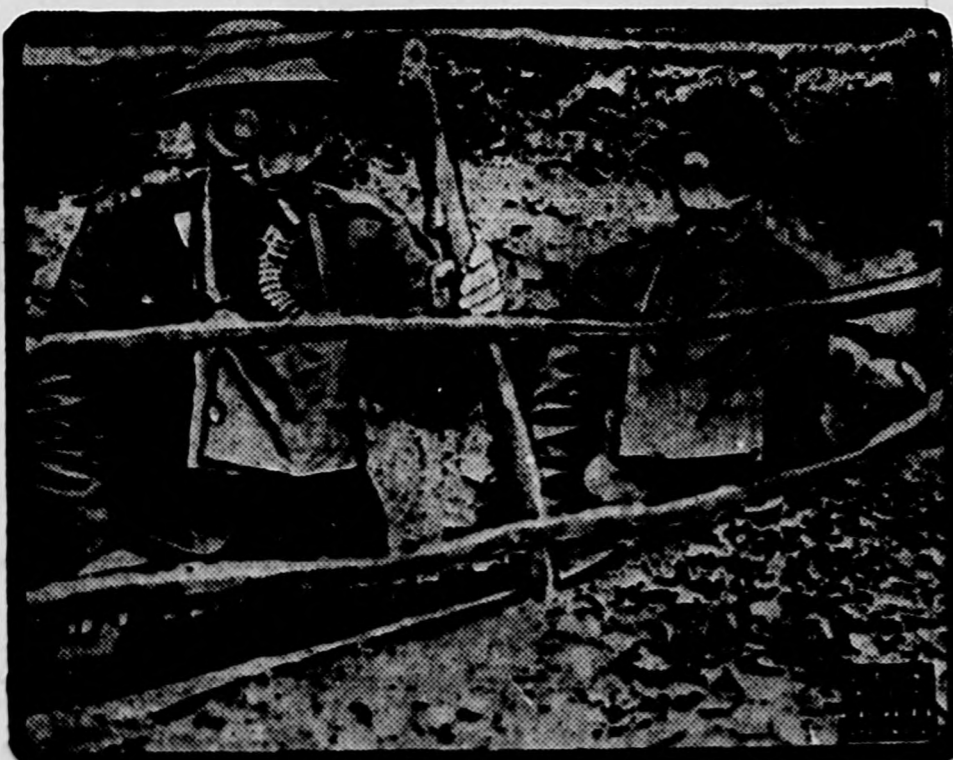
The natives of Bagdad, which some time ago was wrested from the Turks by the British forces, are roused out of their morning's sleep by the clanging of a London fire engine, and view the machine with astonishment.

### "FINE!" SAYS MRS. HOOVER



Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of the federal food administrator, registering astonishment and admiration at the number of potato bugs captured by a diminutive girl scout guest at the Hoover home. Mrs. Hoover entertained a large number of girl scouts from Washington at her country residence, and went to the soil with them in a girl scout uniform.

### MARINES READY FOR GAS ATTACK



These United States marines are prepared for any possible gas attacks. Stationed in the carefully constructed trenches and with their gas masks adjusted, they are ready to withstand any enemy attacks.

### QUIT WHITE HOUSE JOBS TO FIGHT



Charles Swem (on the right), the only stenographer who has taken the president's dictation since Mr. Wilson was first elected, and Warren Johnson, personal stenographer to Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's secretary, have joined the army. Swem, who has a wife and a child, will go into the aviation service, while Johnson will be assigned to some other branch. Both have been anxious for some time to get into uniforms.

### DUMMY BOMBS FOR AVIATORS



Two men at Ellington field, Houston, Tex., preparing dummy bombs for the practice work of the aviators who are being trained especially for bombing.

### HERE IS A REAL FLYING FISH OF THE AIR



This Niuport airplane can rightly be called "the flying fish," judging from the manner in which it is decorated. Its American pilot is standing alongside of his machine, somewhere in France.

### BRIEF BITS

Abington, Mass., has a Sunday school one hundred years old.  
Nearly 1,000,000 female clerks are employed in England.  
The timber possibilities of British North Borneo are to be investigated by an expert from the United States whom the government has employed.

Blankets or other articles left in an automobile can be fastened to a recently patented chain, which rings an alarm bell if a thief should try to take them.

The army of the Netherlands has been provided with a portable motion-picture show that is transported from post to post on a specially designed motortruck.

### As to Declaration of War.

There is no set form for a declaration of war and it has even been questioned whether a formal declaration of any kind is necessary. An American writer on international war says: "An act of hostility, unless it be done in the urgency of self-preservation or by way of reprisal, is in itself a full declaration of intention; any sort of previous declaration therefore is an empty formality unless an enemy must be given time and opportunity to put himself in a state of defense, and it is needless to say that no one asserts such a thing to be obligatory." Formal declaration of war preceding the beginning of hostilities was more common in ancient times and in the middle ages than in modern times. Investigation has shown that of 118 wars between 1700 and 1872 less than ten showed declarations of war prior to hostilities.

### Decker's Protest.

An advertisement appearing recently in the Wathena Times reads: "The man who sold Decker some fresh eggs recently will be surprised to know that one of them hatched some hours after Mr. Decker bought them. By the sheer good luck that seems to attend Mr. Decker, the egg was not sold before the nativity, so Decker's store still retains its reputation for fresh goods. The little chick has had tender care from Mrs. Decker. The farmer who sold this fresh egg may have the chick by paying for this adv., as Mr. Decker carries only fresh goods guaranteed and has not taken on a side line of poultry."—Kansas City Star.

### The Padre Scores.

Now and again a guy will take me off to one side and fix it up with me to write his girl or his mother after he is bumped off, promising to do the same for me.

Yet they joke about it, too. Pop said to the chaplain today:

"You won't forget that little matter, padre, will you?"

"What little matter is that?" asked the chaplain.

"Why, my tombstone!"

The chaplain looked surprised.

"You never mentioned a tombstone to me," he protested.

"Sure I did! Don't you remember? A bottle of rum at head and feet!"

But the chaplain came back at him.

"No," he said gravely; "for then you wouldn't lie quiet."—George Patullo in Saturday Evening Post.

### Flour Little Hurt by Sea Water.

It is a widely known fact among sailors that flour will not only float after immersion in sea water, but suffer very little damage. To ascertain the actual damage a baker in New South Wales submerged a bag of flour in the ocean and left it in the water 67 hours. A 98-pound weight was necessary to sink a 150-pound bag, which would have supported 75 pounds on top of the water, it is estimated, or half its own weight. When lifted and weighed, the bag scaled 155 pounds. It was dried for four days and yielded 120 pounds of perfectly dry flour, the bag and waste weighing 28 pounds. Baked into bread, it gave perfect results.

# “OVER THE TOP”

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

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

## CHAPTER XXV—Continued.

When we took over the front line we received an awful shock. The Germans displayed signboards over the top of their trench showing the names that we had called their trenches. The signs read “Fair,” “Fact,” “Fate,” and “Fancy,” and so on, according to the code names on our map. Then to rub it in, they hoisted some more signs which read, “Come on, we are ready, stupid English.”

It is still a mystery to me how they obtained this knowledge. There had been no raids or prisoners taken, so it must have been the work of spies in our own lines.

Three or four days before the big push we tried to shatter Fritz's nerves by feint attacks, and partially succeeded as the official reports of July 1 show.

Although we were constantly bombarding their lines day and night, still we fooled the Germans several times. This was accomplished by throwing an intense barrage into his lines—then using smoke shells we would put a curtain of white smoke across No Man's Land, completely obstructing his view of our trenches, and would raise our curtain of fire as if in an actual attack. All down our trenches the men would shout and cheer, and Fritz would turn loose with machine-gun, rifle, and shrapnel fire, thinking we were coming over.

After three or four of these dummy attacks his nerves must have been near the breaking point.

On June 24, 1918, at 9:40 in the morning our guns opened up, and hell was let loose. The din was terrific, a constant boom-boom-boom in your ear.

At night the sky was a red glare. Our bombardment had lasted about two hours when Fritz started replying. Although we were sending over ten shells to his one, our casualties were heavy. There was a constant stream of stretchers coming out of the communication trenches and burial parties were a common sight.

In the dugouts the noise of the guns almost hurt. You had the same sensation as when riding on the subway you enter the tube under the river going to Brooklyn—a sort of pressure on the ear drums, and the ground constantly trembling.

The roads behind the trenches were very dangerous because Boche shrapnel was constantly bursting over them. We avoided these dangerous spots by crossing through open fields.

The destruction in the German lines was awful and I really felt sorry for them because I realized how they must be clicking it.

From our front-line trench, every now and again, we could hear sharp whistle blasts in the German trenches. These blasts were the signals for stretcher bearers, and meant the wounding or killing of some German in the service of his fatherland.

Atwell and I had a tough time of it, patrolling the different trenches at night, but after awhile got used to it.

My old outfit, the machine gun company, was stationed in huge elephant dugouts about four hundred yards behind the front-line trench—they were in reserve. Occasionally I would stop in their dugout and have a confab with my former mates. Although we tried to be jolly, still, there was a lurking feeling of impending disaster. Each man was wondering, if, after the slogan, “Over the top with the best of luck,” had been sounded, would he still be alive or would he be lying “somewhere in France.” In an old dilapidated house, the walls of which were scarred with machine-gun bullets, No. 3 section of the machine gun company had its quarters. The company's cooks prepared the meals in this billet. On the fifth evening of the bombardment a German eight-inch shell registered a direct hit on the billet and wiped out ten men who were asleep in the supposedly bomb-proof cellar. They were buried the next day and I attended the funeral.

## CHAPTER XXVI.

All Quiet (?) on the Western Front. At brigade headquarters I happened to overhear a conversation between our G. O. C. (general officer commanding) and the divisional commander. From this conversation I learned that we were to bombard the German lines for eight days, and on the first of July the “big push” was to commence.

In a few days orders were issued to that effect, and it was common property all along the line.

On the afternoon of the eighth day of our “strafing,” Atwell and I were sitting in the front-line trench smoking fags and making out our reports of the previous night's tour of the trenches, which we had to turn in to headquarters the following day, when an order was passed down the trench that Old Pepper requested twenty volunteers to go over on a trench raid that night to try and get a few German prisoners for information purposes. I immediately volunteered for this job, and shook hands with Atwell, and went to the rear to give my name to the officers in charge of the raiding party.

I was accepted, worse luck. At 9:45 that night we reported to the brigade headquarters dugout to receive instructions from Old Pepper.

After reaching this dugout we lined up in a semicircle around him, and he addressed us as follows:

“All I want you boys to do is to go over to the German lines tonight, surprise them, secure a couple of prisoners, and return immediately. Our artillery has bombarded that section of the line for two days and personally I believe that that part of the German trench is unoccupied, so just get a couple of prisoners and return as quickly as possible.”

The sergeant on my right, in an undertone, whispered to me:

“Say, Yank, how are we going to get a couple of prisoners if the old fool thinks personally that that part of the trench is unoccupied.—sounds kind of fishy, doesn't it mate?”

I had a funny sinking sensation in my stomach, and my tin hat felt as if it weighed about a ton and my enthusiasm was melting away. Old Pepper must have heard the sergeant speak because he turned in his direction and in a thundering voice asked:

“What did you say?”

The sergeant with a scowl took on his face and his knees trembling, smartly saluted and answered:

“Nothing, sir.”

Old Pepper said:

“Well, don't say it so loudly the next time.”

Then Old Pepper continued:

“In this section of the German trenches there are two or three machine guns which our artillery, in the last two or three days, has been un-

der the grip. This guard is studded with steel projections. At night in a trench, which is only about three to four feet wide, it makes a very handy weapon. One punch in the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the knife as he goes down.

Then we had what we called our “come-alongs.” These are strands of barbed wire about three feet long, made into a noose at one end; at the other end, the barbs are cut off and Tommy slips his wrist through a loop to get a good grip on the wire. If the prisoner wants to argue the point, why just place the large loop around his neck and no matter if Tommy wishes to return to his trenches at the walk, trot, or gallop, Fritz is perfectly agreeable to maintain Tommy's rate of speed.

We were ordered to black our faces and hands. For this reason; At night, the English and Germans use what they call star shells, a sort of rocket affair. They are fired from a large pistol about twenty inches long, which is held over the sandbag parapet of the trench, and discharged into the air. These star shells attain a height of about sixty feet, and a range of from fifty to seventy-five yards. When they hit the ground they explode, throwing out a strong calcium light which lights up the ground in a circle of a radius of between ten to fifteen yards. They also have a parachute star shell which, after reaching a height of about sixty feet, explodes. A parachute unfolds and slowly floats to the ground, lighting up a large circle in No Man's Land. The official name of the star shell is a “Very-light.” Very-lights are used to prevent night surprise attacks on the trenches. If a star shell falls in front of you, or between you and the German lines, you are safe from detection, as the enemy cannot see you through the bright curtain of light.

But if it falls behind you and, as Tommy says, “you get in the star shell zone,” then the fun begins; you have to lie flat on your stomach and remain absolutely motionless until the light of the shell dies out. This takes anywhere from forty to seventy seconds. If you haven't time to fall to the ground you must remain absolutely still in whatever position you were in when the light exploded; it is advisable not to breathe, as Fritz has an eye like an eagle when he thinks you are knocking at his door. When a star shell is burning in Tommy's rear he can hold his breath for a week.

You blacken your face and hands so that the light from the star shells will not reflect on your pale face. In a trench raid there is quite sufficient reason for your face to be pale. If you don't believe me, try it just once.

Then another reason for blackening your face and hands is that, after you have entered the German trench at night, “white face” means Germans, “black face” English. Coming around a traverse you see a white face in front of you. With a prayer and wishing Fritz “the best of luck,” you introduce him to your “persuader” or knuckle knife.

A little later we arrived at the communication trench named Whisky street, which led to the fire trench at the point we were to go over the top and out in front.

In our rear were four stretcher bearers and a corporal of the R. A. M. C. carrying a pouch containing medicines and first-aid appliances. Kind of a grim reminder to us that our expedition was not going to be exactly a picnic. The order of things was reversed. In civilian life the doctors generally come first, with the undertakers tagging in the rear and then the insurance man, but in our case, the undertakers were leading, with the doctors trailing behind, minus the insurance adjuster.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Is Anyone Old in New York?**  
In Bruce Barton's novel, “The Making of George Grotton,” the author says: “No one is old in New York. They drain in every year from all parts of the country—millions of men, young and vibrant. They stay and work, and grow into middle age; and then suddenly they vanish. One may walk for blocks on Fifth Avenue or Broadway and hardly see anyone over fifty. Where do they go to? No one seems ever to die; no funerals clog the traffic. There are plenty of funerals, of course, but you don't notice them as you do in a little town. I have wandered for hours in the big woods, wondering where the birds go when they die; and never yet have I run across the body of a dead bird. What becomes of old birds? What becomes of old New Yorkers? These are twin mysteries to me. I cannot unravel them.”

**Got Along Without Metals.**  
The cliff dwellers knew nothing of the use of metals. Their knives were made from the bones of the deer, highly polished and very sharp. Their household utensils consisted of pottery jars and casks made of fiber and covered with a substance resembling modern varnish. Although the earliest cliff dwellers were prehistoric, cave dwellers have existed in almost every age of the world.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### THE SPORT FISHES.

“Along the seashore,” said Daddy, “was a row of very queer-looking objects.”

“They were sport fish, not real, alive fish, but sport fish, made out of rubber and covered with oil cloth. Their faces were painted with eyes like the fish have. They had painted fins and painted bodies. In fact they were very gay in color and were all ready to go in the water.”

“I say,” remarked one sport fish, painted mostly in red, “what do you think we'll do today?”

“Have you never been here before?” asked the sport fish painted blue and yellow.

“Never,” said the red sport fish.

“Ah, you see,” said the blue and yellow sport fish, “we are blown up like tires of automobiles.”

“Oh dear,” said the red sport fish, “when is that going to happen? I'd hate to be blown up. It sounds quite too awful for words. Quite too awful, I'm dreadfully afraid. Oh, why did you tell me this? Was it to warn me that danger is near? Will it happen today? When will it happen? Oh, I am so frightened!”

“My dear sport fish, calm yourself, calm yourself!”

“It's all very well for you to talk about calming myself. It's a very fine thing to be calm when another creature is going to be blown up. Very fine indeed!”

“But if you think I am looking forward to being blown up, you're very much mistaken, very much mistaken. In fact I am dreading it with every bit of my queer-shaped body. It makes me sad, it makes me mad!”

“You made a rhyme there,” said the blue and yellow sport fish, “and that shows you're not so unhappy. We don't make rhymes when we are sad you know.”

“I didn't mean to make a rhyme,” said the red sport fish. “You shouldn't tease me so. I didn't really and truly mean to make that rhyme. It just came out of its own accord.”

“Then,” said the blue and yellow sport fish, “I admire you all the more.”



### “What Fun It Is to Be a Sport Fish!”

You are a real poet. Rhymes just drop from you, or fall from you, whichever you prefer.”

“I don't prefer either way,” said the red fish, “without thinking much just what he was saying. I'm nervous, that's all I know.”

“You shouldn't be nervous when you are such a poet,” said the blue and yellow sport fish.

“I don't care about being a poet,” said the red sport fish.

“Then you have no right to make rhymes without thinking or even with thinking. For you must be a poet if you do that. And if you don't wish to be a poet it is particularly unfortunate when I consider how quickly and without even a thought you can make up a rhyme.”

“There are many, many poets who sit before their desks, as you sit before your desk, the ocean. They bite the ends of their pens or pencils—you can't do that because you haven't any pens or pencils—and they talk about a great idea which is coming to them and they wait and wait for that idea. And what do you think? The idea doesn't come at all, or when it does come it's been such a long time coming that it's pretty well worn out when it gets there. And an idea for a poet means a rhyme. So you're a poet without any effort and that is very fine.”

“It won't do me any good if I am going to be blown up!”

“You are already blown up!”

“I'm blown up now, without knowing it?” asked the red sport fish.

“Of course,” said the blue and yellow sport fish, “but you wouldn't give me a chance to tell you so. You became so excited. We're made for the amusement of the swimmers and also for those who can't swim, for we stay on top of the water. We're like life-savers too!”

“Oh, then I'm glad I'm a sport fish. And all the sport fishes on the beach looked at each other out of their painted eyes and said, ‘We're going to have such fun riding over the breakers with the people on our backs. We'll jump them and ride them, and the breakers will laugh, and the people will laugh too. Oh, what fun it is to be a sport fish.’”

“I'm glad I'm a sport fish,” said the red sport fish a few minutes later when it had been taken for a wonderful ride over the breakers by a modern mermaid in a beautiful purple bathing suit.”

**NEW Dental Office!**

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

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

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

**\$5.00** SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES **\$4.50**

**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**

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

**DR. T. J. KING**  
CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)  
1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.  
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE  
P. M. 10 TO 8 P. M.  
Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

## Grain Delivery

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

### Emerson Coal & Grain Co. Inc.

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

## SEEDS

WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden seed.

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

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

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

**J. H. MURRAY**  
HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS  
757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

## The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer

**YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN**

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

**CATCH THE IDEA?**

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

WE TAKE OFF OUR HATS TO THE AVIATORS

But We Take Off Our Hats to No One Except Flyers

The following interesting letter has been received from Private L. Francis Nugent:

In Active Service, Am. Exped Forces, June 14, 1918.

Dear Friends: Received your letter and it was the most welcome of the nine that came. First, I trust you are all in good health as I am, though I spent ten days in the hospital due to some gas I got as a result of going "over the top."

As the gang went over you can bet that "Pat" wasn't going to watch from the rear, but going to be there, too. Here is a brief story of how it is done. I was acting guard for the — whose duty it is to blow the barbed wire and make a passage through, then rejoin my "pals" and do my bit for Uncle Sam.

Crossed No Mans Land with the aid of a corking barrage and blew the wire O.K. only I got hit with some dirt or other substance in the eye, causing it to water; then through the blinding smoke on with the rest of the "boys."

We had only a limited time to do all this work and you can imagine the boys of Co. K tearing through trenches, blowing up dugouts, capturing machine guns and of course getting the Boche themselves.

All this was fine, but going back I got a fit of coughing so I couldn't keep on my gas mask. Then tried to jump the German trench—didn't make it—so lay on the bottom of the trench "all in." Started a terrible sweat. Hardly knew what to do, murmured a prayer and then along came two great big pals of mine, who pulled me out of the trench. All in as I felt, I made our lines, then the hospital. The first five days I had my chow through a glass tube, but after that I ate good and plenty. The hospital service is — good.

After ten days I rejoined the Company. Am feeling good once more, and ready to do my "bit." The day before we went "over the top" we all went to communion and heard a nice sermon by Fr. O'Connor, the chaplain.

Give my best wishes to all my friends. Am getting tired of writing as all I can write is war, and war. I'm not sick of the way, understand. 'Cause I'm going to see it through, then return to tell you all about "Sunny France."

We take our hats off to the aviators and could you see some of the stunts the brave men perform for Old Glory you would join us. But we take our hats off to no one after the flyers. The aviators are corks and pull some great stunts. The Boche airmen used to take great privileges upon this front, but now we seldom see a Boche plane. The boys have them scared.

So the town went big on the parade—see that is great. Better to me than my pay. I am glad the live wires are working for the Red Cross, as it is a wonderful organization and the S. A. S. A. P. deserves great credit for the work they have done. Of course the Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and Salvation Army are all over here doing big things, and the town that goes big on all things for Uncle Sam gives the boys from that town a certain sense of pride, when saying "Yes, I come from WEYMOUTH. It's some town."

We're still here and we're coming back; march up Madison street and eat beans and pie once more, though the army chow is good. Tobacco seems to be an issue now, though I haven't started smoking yet, and never even think of the French wine, though I have had a little longing for a smoke and if I hadn't said to one of my chaps, "I bet I don't smoke before I get home" and he took me up.

We have some boxing once in a while, and I am getting licked as usual, but some day will be my day, then I'll paste.

Well, as I've a little work will close with kind regards to all. Your loving nephew, PVT. L. F. NUGENT.

Keep Him in Touch With Home

Send Your Soldier Boy The Home Paper

The Gazette

The live paper he liked to read Before he went away

We will forward it Every Friday

Anywhere in this Country

3 months 55c

Canada and "Across the Water"

3 months 65c

Rumor Has It

That last week's Gazette and Transcript contained nearly 700 inches of about 17 yards of advertising.

That most merchants of this and other towns and cities have found out that we reach the people.

That the big advertisers come back week after week, which is good proof that advertising in the Gazette pays.

That the small advertiser also comes back week after week, which shows he must be getting results.

That as the large advertiser increases his space the small advertiser does likewise.

That while we give all the news that is news, our advertisers advertise bargains that are bargains.

That the people who read the Gazette also read the Ads. or the advertisers would not come back week after week.

That good advertising in a live paper helps to make a live town.

That a live town is a buying town.

That a town that keeps its money in circulation in the town is doing a big bit toward making a prosperous town.

That trading at home not only makes the home merchant better off, but it makes the town better off.

That our town still has merchants who do not advertise.

That the merchant who does not advertise would be better off if he would advertise.

That the merchant who does not advertise usually complains of poor business.

That the merchant who does advertise is generally in need of more clerks.

That the clerks you see in a man's store indicates whether or not he is an advertiser.

That the man who only keeps a clerk so he can go out to lunch is the man that needs to advertise.

That some men go into business to try and make enough to pay their weekly bills.

That some men go into business to see how big a business can be built up.

That the man who goes on year after year with just enough business to get by on, is not a good business man or is not carrying on his business as a business.

That a man should want to see his business grow, no matter what kind of a business he is in.

That a clerk expects his salary to grow as the years come.

That some business men are not making any more profit today than the first year as a merchant.

That a newspaper is not only to give the news but to help build up a town's business.

That the owner of a paper enjoys seeing his paper make good and bring in an increasing profit as the years roll by, but he enjoys seeing all of a town's business increase through his being able to be the "go between."

That the easiest and best way to reach the consumer is through your town papers.

That all a merchant has to do is to send in his copy early in the week, and stop worrying the rest of the week.

That to reach several thousand consumers by circular would cost a pretty penny for paper, envelopes and stamps, to say nothing of the time to be spent in the addressing.

That the cost of an Ad in your town paper is but a mere trifle and results will make the cost look like a disappearing fog.

That the more a man advertises the more he smiles.

That to find out why the smile, ask the advertiser.

That it pays to smile.

That the Gazette and Transcript has 10,000 readers every week.

That \$36.50 provides for a French war orphan for one year. Who will provide for one?

16-PAGES TODAY

CLUB and SOCIAL

(Continued from page 5)

Miss Molly Condric, daughter of Edward P. Condric of Weymouth, was married to Forrest B. Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whittaker, of Jamaica Plain, on Saturday morning, August 3, in the Sacred Heart church at 9:30. Rev. John B. Holland performed the ceremony and was assisted by Condon Dalton, a student at the Brighton Seminary. Miss Helen Torrey of East Weymouth and Edward Lahaie of Jamaica Plain attended the bridal couple. The ushers were Daniel McCue of Braintree, and Henry Lahaie of Jamaica Plain. The bride wore a flesh-colored gown with embroidered satin trimmings, a picture hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. After a reception to the immediate relatives of the newly wedded couple at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Mary L. Condric of 79 Granite street, they left for an automobile trip through New Hampshire. They will be at home after October 1 at 7 Parkton road, Jamaica Plain.

Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Tingley left on Wednesday for an auto trip to Laconia, N. H., where Mr. Tingley was pastor of the First Baptist church over five years before coming to Weymouth.

Miss Mary Lillian Lyons of Weymouth and Walter D. Desmond of Framingham were married on Monday by Rev. J. B. Holland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cocey and has been a telephone supervisor. The groom is a salesman and formerly lived at Quincy.

Miss M. Lillian Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of 51 Prospect street, supervisor at the Quincy telephone exchange, and Private Walter Desmond of Quincy, at present stationed at Camp Devens, were married Monday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart by the pastor, Rev. John B. Holland, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Lyons, and her brother, John William Lyons, was best man. The bride was attired in a handsome costume of white satin, with veil, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of pink satin. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the many handsome and costly gifts. They left for a short wedding trip, returning Thursday, when the groom reported at Camp Devens for duty. Mrs. Desmond will make her home with her parents during the war.

Miss Rita Clark Page and Harold Frederic Rites were united in marriage on Sunday by Rev. Henry C. Alvord. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Page, and has been a teacher. He is groom is a purchasing agent, born in Brockton.

The second annual garden party of the Westwood Grove Improvement Association will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 15, at Adrich's Point, Whitman's lake, for the benefit of the Weymouth Red Cross. Admission 10 cents. If weather is unfavorable will be held the first pleasant evening following.

Miss Louise Rehill, formerly of East Braintree, is here from Groton, Conn., on a visit to Miss Beatrice Dalton.

Mrs. W. W. Taff, president of the 101st Auxiliary of Associate Members, is anxious to enlist more women knitters in the auxiliary drive toward the completion of 4,000 sweaters before September 1. Material is available at the 101st Infantry Regimental Headquarters, No. 560 Little building, from 9 to 5 every day but Saturday. The Saturday hours are from 9 until 12. Several Weymouth boys are in the 101st.

Past Commander Charles E. Bicknell of Reynolds Post 53 was very pleasantly surprised a few days ago on the occasion of his 74th birthday when a delegation from Tent 31, Daughters of Veterans, called on him and presented him a handsome bouquet and also cigars and fruit.

Women all over the country will celebrate on August 13th the 100th birthday of Lucy Stone. A Massachusetts farmer's daughter, she has been called "the morning star of the woman's rights movement." She began her public work for equal suffrage five years before Susan B. Anthony, and lectured all up and down the land to immense audiences, drawn by curiosity to see such a novelty as a woman speaker. She met ridicule and opposition, but largely disarmed it by her sweet voice, her womanly gentleness, and her almost magical eloquence. When she was born, there were no free public high schools for girls; they were not admitted to college, or to the professions. Public opinion forbade women to speak, ridiculed them if they wrote for publication, and limited them to a very few ill-paid occupations.

Fort Point and Rose Cliff

That there has been no serious accident along Riverside drive at the "Point" so far this season, has simply been a piece of good fortune. For some reason the street department has overlooked this particular road, and conditions are not only bad, but dangerous, and is likely to be a source of financial trouble. Some of the residents have helped, some in using the road, but it is still quite bad. At one point, just in front of the Arnold and Pratt cottages, there is a big incline to one side of the road, and it would not take much to cause an upset of a wagon or motor car. Last week a laundry wagon was coming along slowly and as it reached this spot, the outside wheels of the car went into the deep rut and out fell several bundles of laundry work, on the way to the laundry. The driver and assistant gathered the stuff together the best they could and restored the goods to the bundles as near as possible where they belonged, but it is a certainty that several families had quite a mixup in their laundry goods when they were returned.

The failure of employees to properly explain conditions, their high estimate of self importance, as well as arrogance, often invite criticism and blame to employers where it is not warranted. This is said in view of the strong talk among many, many families about the "Point" who are unable to get milk, from the one supply source. It is claimed that there are over thirty families about here, who are unable to get milk for themselves, and it is particularly hard on such families who have babies and young children.

Additional Fort Point, Wessagusset and North Weymouth news will be found in another column.

WESSAGUSSETT AND GREAT HILL

Cottagers on Great Hill beach include Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Stucker, Robert L. Stucker, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and Miss Louise Edwards, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canham, Edith and Edna Canham, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Norwell; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Taylor, Miss Grace Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sampson, Auburn, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Shaw, Mrs. Lottie Perry and Joseph Perry, West Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Baker, Preston N. Baker, West Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Page, North Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Norwood, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Healey, Campello, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowell Tracy of Brookline occupy Cottage 27 on Wessagussett shore. Mrs. W. J. Leverett of Brighton is their guest.

Among the cottagers at Wessagussett are Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Muldowney, Misses Elsie, Adele and Annie Muldowney, Philip Muldowney, Jr., and George Baxter, Rosindale; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lacey, Miss Mary C. Lacey, Jamaica Plain; Miss Mary English, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDenney, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bayeutz, Zabelle, Veklin and Flora Bayeutz, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Pirelli, North Weymouth; Capt. and Mrs. George A. Maguire, East Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Blackwell, Dorothy, Eleanor and Charles Blackwell, Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmater and Mollie B. Palmater, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Hatchfield, Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Lee, Marion, Eleanor, Doris and Henry Lee, Jr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lee, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. William P. McKeon, Madeline, Dorothy and Eleanor McKeon, Mrs. Frances Slade, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Driscoll, Wallace and Paul Driscoll, Watertown.

The Buenavista cottage on Massachusetts road is occupied by Chief of Police Arthur H. Pratt, Mrs. Pratt and Miss Daisy Pratt of Weymouth.

Herbert Shadd, George Haskins, Harry Bulgar, William Hurley, Thomas Walsh, Francis Madden and Joseph Madden of the Wells Social Club of South Boston occupy a cottage on Wessagussett shore.

WESTWOOD GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ochs of Forest street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Aug. 1. —Mrs. Henry H. Sherman of Columbian street spent the last two weeks at Sharon as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKenna and son of South Hingham and Warren Nadell and Miss Fannie Sutton of Weymouth and Master Russell Toner were the guests of Mrs. James M. Orent on Columbian street on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert May and son have gone to Springfield to spend the month of August.

Miss Gladys Williams was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Emily Curtis of Columbian street.

Page Palson has accepted a position at Canton on a farm.

Mrs. M. C. Sproul and Charles Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart motored to Brant Rock on Friday.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh of the bladder, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, Inc. Hall's Catarrh Cure for constipation. (Advertisement)

PROBATE NOTICES

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN M. WHITCOMB late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased:

Whereas, Harriet B. Whitcomb, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court, her petition praying that she may be allowed to expend the sum of five hundred ninety-six and 50/100 dollars for the erection of a suitable monument on the burial lot of said deceased.

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

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you 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.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

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

MARJA E. WRIGHT 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 Arthur H. Wright 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 fourth day of September A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July A. D. 1918. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Marv E. Jenkins to the East Weymouth Savings Bank dated September 24, 1887, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 596, Page 164, will be sold at public auction, on the premises on TUESDAY, the twentieth day of August 1918, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain parcel of land, together with the dwelling house and all the buildings thereon standing, situated on North street in Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, and being bounded and described as follows:— Easterly by said North street between measuring five (5) rods and twenty and one-quarter (20 1/4) links; Southerly by land of the heirs of John E. Battles, deceased, thereon measuring seventeen (17) rods and sixteen and one-half (16 1/2) links. Westerly by land formerly of Lewis Beal, deceased, thereon measuring five (5) rods and twenty and one-quarter (20 1/4) links; Northerly by land of the heirs of William Bicknell, deceased, there measuring seventeen (17) rods and fifteen and one-half (15 1/2) links. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens if any there be. \$300 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

MERRITT JENKINS, Trustee, Assignee and Present holder of said mortgage. July 20 1918. 31,30,32

JOHN L. BEAN Auctioneer -AND- Appraiser Columbian Sq. South Weymouth

E. E. LUNT Carpenter and Builder JOBBING 52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights Telephone Connection 131,29,42

Boston & East Weymouth Express BOSTON OFFICES: 77 Kingston St. Phone, Beach 3453 15 Devonshire St. Main 1378 Beach 73259 F. H. 76294

STERLING Phone, Q-2878



Do you believe in signs? HERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century. It is also the sign of a live agency—one that specializes on insurance—one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents. When you see this sign, think of protection. Think also of agency service. You can safely rely upon our care in looking after your property and in securing prompt and fair settlements in case of loss. I. W. MORGAN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 28 Standish Road North Weymouth, Mass. 21,34

Executors Notice Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of GERTRUDE J. BARTLETT late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, and said Herbert W. Bartlett appointing Arthur W. Bartlett of Weymouth his agent, 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 subscribers. ARTHUR W. BARTLETT, HERBERT W. BARTLETT, Executors. (Address) North Weymouth, Mass. July 31, 1918. 31,33,3t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS MORIARTY 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 Michael Moriarty 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 fourth day of September A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July A. D. 1918. 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 THOMAS MORIARTY 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 Michael Moriarty 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 fourth day of September A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS MORIARTY 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 Michael Moriarty 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 fourth day of September A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July A. D. 1918. J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

FORD CARS SECOND HAND

1915 1916 1917 WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MAX STONBERG Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

HOWARD INN (Formerly Cushing House) Main Street, South Weymouth Address, 1009 Front Street.

DINNERS A SPECIALTY Room and Board, Day or Week A. G. HOWARD, Prop.

WHEN IN NEED OF STORAGE GO TO

C. W. Joy's Public Warehouse

159 Middle St., East Weymouth Bond filed with the Treasury department, State House, Boston.

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 7, 1908

Dewey baseball team defeated by St. Margarets at Garfield park...

Death of Atherton W. Tilden, one of the best known citizens...

Barn dance at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gale...

Organization of Pond Plain Improvement Association...

U. B. Club of North Weymouth held outing at Brayshaw cottage...

Vincent Robinson of Middle street given surprise by number of friends...

Death of Mrs. Jane Smith of Front street...

Mrs. Eliza Mann of Fairmount avenue celebrated her 89th birthday...

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette July 29, 1898

Land of Norfolk Hills is being improved, streets being laid out...

Miss Helen Dunbar of East Weymouth entertained party of friends...

C. H. Pratt 2d has enlarged his business on Grant street...

Jolly Eight Club gave successful lawn party on grounds of Owen S. Chandler...

Death of Mrs. Walter C. Guttererson, aged 51.

Sunday Schools of Methodist and Congregational churches of East Weymouth...

Miss Ruth Nadell entertained Sabbath School class and teacher...

Marriage of William L. Thomas and Martha E. Frye...

Plans being made for gymnasium for new High school.

Nash A. A. defeated by Plymouth Cordage team, 9 to 6.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 10, 1888

Monatiquet Club celebrated ladies' day. Enjoyed sail, refreshments...

Prohibition party meet at Temple of Honor hall...

Annual outing of Eureka hook and ladder company at Nantasket...

American band gave concert in Columbian square...

J. Quiney Torrey retired from active service with American band...

Marriage of William E. McCarthy and Miss Lizzie E. Trainer...

Party of young ladies take cottage at Green Hill...

Death of Mrs. Mary Lovell of North Weymouth...

East Weymouths defeat Shamrocks of Boston...

Yacht "Secret", Capt. E. F. Linton, winner in second contest...

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 9, 1878

Spaulding Bell Ringers give entertainment in Lincoln hall...

Depot at North Weymouth moved back, enlarging platform...

Installation of officers of Wessagusset lodge, I. O. G. T. No. 158...

Village picnic held at grove at Lovell's corner...

Death of Augustus P. Hollis of South Weymouth...

Severest thunder storm of season, estimated that damage to highways will exceed \$2,000.

J. C. Farrar's Troupe visit South Weymouth...

Union lodge, No. 9, I. O. G. T., surrendered its charter...

James Tirrell's house entered by thieves...

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 7, 1868

Alumni of Weymouth High held annual reunion at Town Hall...

duet by Misses Mary and Susan Porter and other numbers.

Farm Letters

This is the month when everything that was planted in the springtime...

Before the month closes you will have green corn, tomatoes, new potatoes and other vegetables...

I would not advise planting beans now. The frosts the last two years have come so early...

You plant only layer plants, you won't get any crop next June, but you will get a bumper crop...

The last two weeks have been pretty good ones for us. Did you notice Mr. Hoover made some very encouraging remarks...

Now a few words to the boys. It has been called to my attention that some of the boys will do nothing but frequent the swimming places...

Every boy and girl requires some play. If they do not get it they cannot grow into competent, active, quick thinking men and women...

But enough doesn't mean the whole day. At the present time you have nearly sixteen hours' daylight...

REAL ESTATE SALES

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

Charles H. Cash to Lena Robinson, Lincoln street. Albert F. Clapp to Lillian L. Morgan, Pond street...

BRAINTREE

Francis S. Bolles to Nellie E. Bolles, Miller avenue. H. Sands Burgess, et al, to Granite Trust Co., Union and Washington streets...

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR AUTOS

A new brand of German propaganda has come to light. It is directed against the automobile industry...

One story that has been industriously circulated was that there would be a serious shortage of tires as a result of the embargo on crude rubber...

Probably the most harmful propaganda now in circulation is "Keep the heavy trucks off the highways; they are destroying them."

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the habits regular with



16 Pages 96 Columns. Advertisement for Beecham's Pills.

OVER THE TOP. Advertisement for a magazine or publication.

16 Pages 96 Columns. Advertisement for Beecham's Pills.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 12-River and Farnell Sts. 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14-Wessagusset Road. 114-Wessagusset & Hobomack Rds.

SIGNALS

SECOND ALARM-Six blows, followed by box number. GENERAL ALARM-Five twos.

BOSTON TRAINS

Table with columns for train names, departure times, and arrival times for various routes.

South Weymouth Trains

Table with columns for train names, departure times, and arrival times for South Weymouth routes.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912...

Advertisement for Simpson Spring Ginger Ale with a bottle illustration and text.

Advertisement for Berman Furniture Co. featuring 'ALL WE ASK IS Get Our Prices Before You Buy'.

Advertisement for Fordson Tractors with the slogan 'IN ORDER to speed up the production of food'.

Advertisement for James P. Haddie, Carpenter and Builder, with contact information.

Advertisement for Russell H. Whiting, Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

Advertisement for Sam Beer, featuring 'HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK'.

Settling Beatrice

By S. B. HACKLEY

"Responsibility for Beatrice's settlement is rendering me absolutely distraught, Doris. Living in a little place like this with so few social equals is enough to drive one wild."

Mrs. Eileen Campbell, wife of the lime manufacturer at Bardstown, rolled her china-blue eyes deprecatingly. "If it weren't that Frank is making money 'hand over fist,' as he calls it, here, I simply could not endure it."

Mrs. Carter, wife of the road-building contractor nodded appreciatively. "That's what I tell Gene. How long are you going to stay in New York with the Macons, Eileen?"

"Oh, two weeks, probably. Now that Bee leaves tomorrow with Aletha McCue for the house-party, I feel safe about her. Aletha has been begging me to let her stay on with them through the summer, Sammy—" she lowered her voice, "Sammy is going to be there!"

"How very opportune!" commented Mrs. Carter.

Beatrice, an involuntary listener, with her piquant face, her characteristic mouth and blue eyes, both dolorous and indignant, hastily left the library. Her father, a serious-looking man with red hair, met her in the hall. "Oh, daddy, let me stay home with you while mother is away," she whispered. "I want to go!"

"Your mother would have a fit if you missed that McCue blow-out, sweet-heart. We can't go against her in this, I guess. It's late—you'd better run away to your bed. But wait, Kitten, here's a check I promised Pryor. Address it to him, and drop it in the box, will you?"

After an interminable time, it seemed to Beatrice, she heard her parents go to their sleeping rooms, but sleep would not come to her. She arose finally and drew on her dressing gown. "I wish I could tell daddy!" she thought as she went to her writing desk. "I'll write to Louie—he can't help me, but I've got to tell somebody now!"

Bardstown, N. C., August 2, 1916.

"Dr. Louis M. Acheson, Pendleton, Oregon," she wrote at the top of her page.

"Dear, Dear Louie—I promised you I'd tell you the minute I found the prince, but I couldn't, though it's been four months. I was too happy, for a little while, and since—oh, Louie—I've got to tell somebody my troubles, or I'll burst!"

"I guess I've told you in this tiny old place, there's a '400,' only here it's a '50,' mostly the Macon family scions. The Macon father was an old scoundrel (I'm quoting daddy), but he owned the big resort hotel here and nearly everything else. Mrs. Altee Jeffers and Mrs. Felix Landrith, two of the daughters, live here. Mrs. Landrith married an old, old man, something like a Maharajah for wealth (he must have been a beast, judging by her unhappy face), and she's got a regular castle overlooking the town."

"Well, mother considers them, and her very special Mrs. Doris Carter, and a few others, her social equals. I wouldn't say it to anybody but you, Louie, but you know it already; mother and her friends just live for dancing and entertaining, and clothes—something else! Daddy told her yesterday their chief occupation as she sees it is the ornamentation of the chariots that carry them through this little arc in the circle of being!"

"But because the Macon scions are sort of patrons of Arland, the little church here, and attend services once in a blue moon, mother does, too, and I've been attending the Arland Sunday school, and other services right along, without a protest from her. Early this spring, Mr. Lowrie, the old pastor, died and the board that pays the minister's small salary, sent Glenn Pryor. He isn't exclusive, and just 'churchy,' like Mr. Lowrie. He wants to help everybody and everything, and he makes friends with all the poor and neglected. He's started a branch of the Good Citizens' league, and now you can't find a rusty tin can or a homeless cat in the town. He doesn't trouble himself so much about the '50,' except that he calls on them and is pleasant to them."

"And he's started a Young Folks' circle for Wednesday evenings that does things like singing to sick folks, and the jail folks, and the county infirmary folks. I knew he was the "prince" the first time I heard him speak. Of course, he didn't know right off I was the "princess," but he came to know. (Louie, I'm like daddy—I love people, just because they're people), and he liked my way, I know, for he—he'd got so his eyes were glad when they turned to me! And I was happy."

"Then the first of July the season opened at the hotel, and they began those Wednesday and Saturday night dances. The first Wednesday night we were to go after the circle met to sing for old Mrs. Filbert (she'd been on her death-bed for a month), and I'd promised her I'd sing an old, old ballad she loved. None of the other girls knew it. But mother wouldn't listen to me, and made me go to that hateful dance. We didn't leave until one o'clock, and just as we came out of the gate where they've got a big electric light that lights up everything (I was walking in front with that horrid, rich

Sammy McCue, Mrs. McCue's brother-in-law), we met Mr. Pryor.

"His eyes looked positively reproachful when they met mine. He lifted his hat, sober and unsmiling, and passed, and I felt my heart break under the weight of his misunderstanding. I heard it break, Louie. And next morning I found out Mrs. Filbert had died at midnight. I couldn't make any explanation to him without appearing to censure mother, so I didn't make any."

"So, July, a wretched month, has passed. Mother's swept me into the hotel social life until I haven't had a minute (not even Sunday) for my friends. (I ought to have stood up to mother, but I hate a row; I am a coward, Louie, and because I am, I am miserable.)

"Tomorrow I'm to leave for Georgia and the McCue's party, to make further conquest of that Sammy toad. The prince is just gently courteous to me, as he is to everybody else, when we chance to meet now. He hears of my going to all those hateful dances and giving all my time to social frivolities, and he thinks I'm a breaker of promises, and shallow, and fickle, and untrustworthy! I'll never be able to redeem myself in his eyes. I believe I could, if I had a chance, away from mother, but I won't get it, and he'll marry somebody else! Oh, Louie!"

"This is a walling letter, but I feel better since I've told you my tribulations!"

"Your cousin and friend in weal and woe (mostly woe at present)."

"Beatrice Caswell."

Two days after, Mr. Caswell received a telegram from New York:

"Quarantined. Can't leave under six weeks. Beatrice to stay on with the McCues. Eileen."

On Wednesday evening a tan pongee travelling dress pounced down upon him.

"Oh, daddy—I've come home! I've come home!"

"But the house-party! Mother wanted you to stay, Bee!"

"Oh daddy—I never wanted to go! I started home the minute I knew mother had to stay in New York, and you're going to let me stay home with you!"

Her father laughed. "I won't send you back, Kitten."

When the Arland church bell rang, at eight o'clock, Beatrice jumped up. "It's the circle night, daddy; let's go!"

Two weeks later, Beatrice went alone for her favorite walk up Gray's mountain. At the summit she came upon the young minister sprawled on a mossy spot, some typewritten sheets spread out before him. He started guiltily at sight of her, and with unnecessary haste, folded the papers.

"Our next Sunday's sermon!" she bantered. "May I see how it looks on paper?"

He flushed and thrust the folded sheets in his pocket, then fished out of another pocket a strip of paper which he held out to her.

"I'm afraid your father has a bad opinion of me, but his generous check, mailed to me more than two weeks ago, reached me only this noon."

"Two weeks ago," murmured Beatrice, puzzled. Then the red blood dyed her cheeks. "Was—it was forwarded from Oregon?" she stammered.

"It was."

"I—oh, I must have mixed the envelopes!" she stammered. "Then you—that awful letter—"

He came and stood by her. "I remember the letter that was sent me by mistake," he said.

"But you read it!" her hands went over her burning face.

"Yes," he confessed. "I didn't realize what it meant until I'd begun it, then—it was beautiful reading! I wanted to go down to Georgia on the first train—I wanted to keep the "princess" letter—but I didn't dare do that, either. So I copied the letter, and I've been carrying the copy here close to my heart ever since. Sometimes I've kissed it!"

She raised her drooping head. "Then you—oh, Glenn!"

It wasn't the letter that lay close to his heart that he was kissing then. A month later Mrs. Carter, just returned from a six weeks' visit, calling on Mrs. Felix Landrith, met Beatrice Caswell and Glenn Pryor just leaving.

"Did you notice that child's face?" Mrs. Landrith remarked, as the pair passed out of hearing. "Love has made her beautiful."

"Love!" gasped Mrs. Carter. "You don't mean to say she's in love with him? Why, Mrs. McCue's brother-in-law was crazy about her when I left! Glenn Pryor, with those altruistic notions of his, probably never will have a penny!" She set her lips. "Why, it's suicidal! I'll write to Eileen today!"

"Doris Carter," the older woman laid a hand on her shoulder, "don't you do anything of the kind. It may seem to you suicidal to marry for love, without money, but it's worse than suicide to reverse it. I did that, and I know. Don't you write to Eileen Caswell. But even if you were to, it's too late for her to make the child unhappy. His Scotch uncle wants him to come over to France right away, to help him in his army work, and the board has reluctantly consented. Naturally, he wants to take his wife with him. I am going up to Frank Caswell's now to persuade him to let them be married tomorrow."

A Courteous Hen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Wilson of north of Rushville have a most remarkable hen. Every morning she scratches at the door for admission. Entering, she sits in a large chair in the living room, lays an egg and walks majestically back to the chicken yard after she has been fed for her courteous service.—Indianapolis News.

An Experiment in Orphans

By JANE OSBORNE

Professor Osgood had near-sighted eyes, ten acres of good rich garden soil, a desire to do his bit and an order from his publishers to get in his manuscript for his book on truck gardening in ancient Rome by the first of October. Naturally the course of the summer would shape itself in only one way. His defective eyes prevented him from enlisting, the possession of ten acres made it his patriotic duty to raise everything possible, and in the meantime he would complete his book from the notes he had been collecting for the past five years. He would divide his time between the mental work of supervising his garden.

He could not cultivate ten acres intensively himself. Labor was scarce. It was necessary in the community where his ten acres was located to pay three dollars and a half a day for a laborer. There would be no economy and no patriotism in that sort of gardening. The only thing left to do was to send for orphans. He had heard of other people doing it. So he wrote to the nearest large city where there was an asylum for motherless and fatherless girls and boys and asked for two young boys of fourteen or fifteen who would profit by a summer in the country with plenty of wholesome food and not too strenuous outdoor work. He intended incidentally to give them daily instruction in the classics, but this he did not tell the authorities of the institution.

Professor Osgood was really not very old or very eccentric. Perhaps he might some day become eccentric if left too much to the solitary contemplation of ancient Roman truck gardens. But now as he sat one very sunny May morning in the railroad station of Babcock's there waiting for the arrival of his two orphans who were to help in his war work, he was quite a normal looking young man of thirty-five or six.

Barbara Grayson, whose five acres adjoined his, was also at the station. She was knitting a sock to save time, and the fact that she wore a rather severely cut, fairly short suit of khaki with canvas gaiters and a wide-brimmed khaki hat proclaimed the fact that she had recently "gone in for farming" as a war measure, and that it was not her regular occupation. Not having a book to write and having a great deal of energy and fully as much patriotism as the professor, she was planning to manage her five acres alone. She was now waiting at the station to receive from the conductor some seeds that he had promised to bring her from the city on the morning train.

Professor Osgood rose eagerly when the train stopped and peered his eyes for two sturdy fourteen-year-old boys, and Barbara ran to the conductor, leaning out from the car vestibule to hand her the seeds. Professor Osgood was still casting about in search of the two sturdy boys, when the train chugged out of the station and two girls dressed in blue gingham, each carrying a cotton umbrella and a cheap wicker suitcase, advanced toward Barbara.

"We're the orphans," one said in a monotone to Barbara, and another held out a sealed letter, which, from the appearance of the envelope, had been held closely by a warm hand all the way from the city. The ink had run, but Barbara saw it was addressed to "Professor Osgood." Barbara, not having the slightest idea of Professor Osgood's plans, was entirely mystified, but smiling at the two girls, handed the letter to the professor. He read it twice slowly and then handed it to Barbara. He knew her but slightly, but she was the only person in the station, and assuredly he needed moral support.

"Our boys have all been placed," said the note, signed by the matron of the city institution. "I'm sending two sturdy, honest girls that are used to hard work. Don't be afraid to give them enough to do. If they have plenty to eat and enough sleep, work won't hurt them. Our visitor will be out in two weeks to make inspections and to see how they are getting on."

While Barbara was reading the letter, Professor Osgood gazed mutely at the two sturdy girls over the top of his spectacles.

"Won't we do?" asked one.

"Neither one of us wants to go back," faltered the other. "It's nice here." This with an approving glance at the very green, very sunshiny country around them.

Professor Osgood thought a minute more, and then concluded that they would do, and while Barbara trudged back by one road, the professor, with his two orphans following him, trudged through the dusty road to his old farmhouse.

At one o'clock, as Barbara sat for a minute after her midday meal, moping out on paper exactly how she would show the remainder of the seeds she had just received, there was a knock at the door of her shack—it was of the portable, put-up-and-take-down variety with only two rooms and a species of kitchen—and Professor Osgood appeared. Barbara invited him to sit down with her and drink a cup of coffee, quite as if they were old friends, and this the professor accepted with apparent gratitude.

"I've come to ask advice," he began. "You see I'm pretty ignorant about a good many things. It didn't occur to me at first that I oughtn't to keep those girls. They want to stay and they have worked like trojans all morning, and they cooked the dinner and are washing up the dishes now. They are a great help. I can do the heavy work and I'll give them short hours and I'll put away something from the proceeds of the garden for them every week. They are nice girls—stupid rather and perhaps a little dull—but splendid outdoor workers. They take to it like peasants. It occurred to me, however, that one conventional doesn't do that sort of thing. That is, wouldn't there be something out of the way about my keeping these girls there, without some one to chaperone them? That's the idea, isn't it? It occurred to me that maybe you could help us out. It's all war work and I know you are just cultivating your garden for patriotism. Couldn't you come over to my place and live? I'd do all the heavy man's work and you could sort of keep your eye on the girls."

Barbara laughed at the professor and suggested that so far as convention went there would be no advantage in the way he had outlined.

Several other plans were suggested. There wasn't room in Barbara's cottage for the orphans, and Barbara didn't like the idea of staying in Professor Osgood's house with the orphans while he stayed in her shack. So it was decided that for the time being he would sleep in the hayloft, while the orphans stayed alone in the house. Perhaps within a week or so the orphans would be tired of the experiment or would have proved themselves poor farmers.

But as a matter of fact just the opposite thing took place. They became expert agriculturists, and when Barbara, at Professor Osgood's suggestion, asked them whether they weren't ready to go back, they both burst into tears, the only sign of vivid emotion that they had expressed since their arrival. So the professor continued to sleep in the hayloft without any serious discomfort. After all there was no one in the neighborhood to criticize the arrangement and the plan might have worked out all summer were it not for the expected visit of the inspector.

"Did the people at the asylum know," said Professor Osgood feeling carefully one day as the girls were about to go forth to see the first showing of beans, "did they know I was living here alone when they sent you?"

"No, sir," said one emphatically. "They said there was a Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, they did, and the matron said: 'Mind you do what Mrs. Osgood says.'"

The professor suddenly became pensive. It was not the first time he had thought in a rather concrete way of late of the possibility of a Mrs. Osgood. After all it was not such an entirely preposterous idea. Other men, reasoned the professor, had managed to win the love of women completely and entirely their superiors in every way. How foolish it would be not to take the chance. Not to ask Barbara to marry him would not make the intensity of his love any less poignant. And perhaps—

The professor left his orphans abruptly and sauntered over to Barbara's shack. He had planned several ways of beginning the conversation, but Barbara was busy planting corn and he felt that quick action was most suitable.

"Barbara will you marry me?" he said, looking very hard at the corn in her curved palm.

"Bless your heart," said Barbara, dropping the grain and laughing a little. "I was almost afraid you wouldn't ask me in time. I thought maybe you would sometime, but I wanted to have it all fixed and settled before that orphan inspector got around. It's part of our war duty, isn't it?"

**UP ALOFT!**

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

He was so bright, brisk and smiling that it was no wonder that the town took to him and voted it quite natural that its acknowledged queen of beauty, fair, sprightly Eva Bluin, should pair off with this city-bred newcomer.

Jasper Lee got off the trolley at Woodville one morning carrying a heavy grip. He went down the road whistling cheerily, to pause as he got just opposite Levi Bluin's home. Levi himself was fussing over a faulty magneto. Jasper swung up to the stalled machine, gave it a look over, and said pleasantly:

"Let me."

"I'll do no good," uttered Levi irritably, "I've wasted a whole hour on it."

Jasper examined the magneto, opened his satchel, selected a tool and proceeded to manipulate the stubborn accessory.

"All right," he announced, and turned to bow and smile to a very pretty girl, Eva Bluin, who had come out to view the manipulation of the magneto.

Eva held in one hand a string of coral beads and in the other a pair of pliers. The quick glance of Jasper Lee swept the presentment with intelligence.

"Chain out of order, clasp jammed? I see. Shall I fix it for you?"

"If you would," replied Eva, with shyness, but gratefully, and Jasper dabbled over the easy task of restoring the clasp to order, for he made Eva hold the beads while he did the repairing necessary.

"I've come here to help a man named Austin Brooks do some experimental work," narrated Lee. "Perhaps you know him?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" answered Eva. "That is where he is working on his great balloon idea," and she pointed to an isolated house.

That was the beginning of a most charming acquaintanceship for those choice young spirits. Lee slept at the old rookery with Brooks, but the inventor had been taking his meals at the Bluin home and Lee became a fellow boarder. This brought him a great deal into Eva's company. He fancied that his grim employer rather discouraged the growing friendship.

It did not take long for Lee to discover that Brooks was a visionary and his idea that he was inventing an air float that could go to the sun and back again was a fallacy pure and simple. The balloon reached completion and Lee's services were dispensed with. He lingered at Woodville, for he was deeply in love with Eva.

"Where's Eva?" he inquired of Mrs. Bluin late one afternoon.

"Why, you know she is a great favorite of Mr. Brooks, and he came for her an hour ago and asked her to go and view his first flight. He wanted Eva to make the flight with him."

"I hope she does not," spoke Lee quickly, and with a shade of anxiety. "Between you and myself, Mrs. Bluin, the balloon is not yet equipped as to safety. Mr. Brooks is relying upon a gas generator that will never do what he thinks it will," and he hurried to the old rookery.

The balloon was swaying, anchored in a clear space, and standing beside it was its inventor and Eva. As he approached Lee discerned that Brooks was trying to induce Eva to join him in his flight, but she dissented. Suddenly Brooks seized her about the waist, gave her a fling into the basket of the balloon. He sprang in himself and began unfastening the anchor rope. Eva uttered a sharp scream. Lee ran to the balloon. He saw jealousy, rage, insanity in the eyes of Brooks, as the latter observed him and beat at him with a piece of iron. Lee maintained his hold, going up with the rising balloon. He managed to climb over into the basket, but as he did so Brooks directed a frightful blow at his head and Lee sank inert.

"My grand dream!" fell upon his awakening hearing in the exultant tones of Brooks. "It's come true. Why, always I have loved you, Eva, and worked only to construct a float that could take us to some far isle of peace and beauty, where life will be free and glorious. Then, too, we can voyage up among the very stars! As to this intruder, we will drop him over to lighten ship, and soar, and soar!"

Lee realized the situation in a flash. The balloon was ascending with great velocity. Fortunately he was entirely familiar with the mechanism of the balloon. Its one essential feature was a gas generator placed beneath the floor of the basket. He groped for it, detached it, let it drop through space and Brooks, at the operating seat, instantly set up a shout of concern.

"The gas has stopped!" he exclaimed. "We are dropping. It must be the supply tank—"

He had sprung down beside Lee. The latter grappled with, held him and called up a quick order to Eva. She had seen enough during the construction of the balloon to follow out orders. Then as the exhausted gas bag landed safely, but collapsed, she faintly away.

That same night the old rookery was destroyed by fire through some accident or experiment of the inventor, and his body was found among the ruins. It was a long time before Eva recovered from the shock of her terror and peril, but love for her rescuer finally obliterated the harrowing memory of her aerial experience.

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**HAY FEVER**  
**ASTHMA**  
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All Druggists Guarantee

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Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Thousands recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists in large and medium size bottles. You may receive a sample size by Parcel Post, also pamphlet, telling about it. Address: Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

**IDEAL SILOS**

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With the assistance of an IDEAL SILO in which you always find economy, convenience, strength, simplicity and sweet wholesome ensilage. The Ideal LASTS and LASTS and LASTS.

**GET READY NOW**

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We will need to have the orders early so you can get your complete

**Engine and Sawing Outfit**

and be prepared to put the rainy days in profitably this summer and be ready to go full blast in the Fall. Send for description.

**LUNT-MOSS CO., BOSTON**

**Doing Their Bit.**

Graham is extremely patriotic and careful in his observations of meatless days, etc. The other day he turned to his mother and said, "Mum, what animal is it that goes for days without a drink of water? Is it a camel?" His mother told him it was. After a pause he looked up, his eyes sparkling, "The dear, dear things! Doing their bit!"

**Watch Your Skin Improve.**

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free sample address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

**HOW NAMES BECOME CHANGED**

Sometimes Intentionally, but More Often Due to the "Wear and Tear of Time."

"Who Was Who?" is the suggested title for a new book to contain the names of all persons who have changed their names. A new publication will do that in England. If the work is carried back far enough it will be found that scarcely a name has survived the wear and tear of time. Some of the changes are intentional, like our daily applications in court, but most of them are due to bad spellers or poor pronunciation and phonetic spelling to express the errors of pronunciation. Our Dutch ancestors had a habit of cutting off everything that went down to and including the "Van." The name "Burch" was originally "Birch" and meant a man who lived by the birch tree. It is a curious comment on this new book that the London newspaper editor who is putting it out has jugged his own name after the English custom, when taking a title. Good names are a misfortune when they are used like family portraits to make snobs.—Exchange.

**Corn Flour Output.**

It is estimated that during the last 18 months the output of corn flour has increased 500 per cent. There is now enough cornmeal being turned out to care for all demands in the United States. The remarkable increase in output, which is certain to become greater each succeeding month, is due in considerable part to the conversion of much wheat-milling machinery into corn-milling machinery.

It's easy for women to keep secrets that are not interesting.

Since 1913 gold and silver valued at \$62,500,000 have been mined in Mexico.

**A Cool Breakfast for warm weather**

No fussing round a hot stove if you eat

**POST TOASTIES**  
(MADE OF CORN)—Bobby

# MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monahan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, someday I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONAHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during the trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



## In the Bath

Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.

### Glenn's Sulphur Soap

#### Refreshes

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

## Old Sores Healed

White Swelling, Necrosis or dead bone, old sores or ulcers of long duration have been healed by our famous SORE HEALING OINTMENT.

## Why Lose Your Hair

The Cause is Dandruff and Itching, The Remedy Your Hair Cuticura.

## Every Woman Wants

### Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douche, steep, pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation.

### PARKER'S HAIR BALM

See Our Boys "OVER THERE" in Action.

### BARREL OF FUN

SLEPT LATE THAT MORNING

Traveler in Sleeping Car Had His Own Reasons for Not Wanting to Turn Out Early.

A certain well-known local artist—who threatens dire doings if we use his real name and who is in a position to make good—was returning to Cleveland from Columbus the other night.

The evening was chilly and our friend soon perceived the need of another blanket. He thought of the berth above, reached his hand up and pulled a blanket down.

Instead of washing combs, clean them by brushing and pulling a piece of cotton through the teeth, always changing it as it gets soiled, then rub with a clean cloth.

## When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

When your eyes are sore, red, itchy, or watering, Murine Eye Remedy will give you relief.

## AS BASEBALL ROMANCE MORDECAI BROWN'S HISTORY STANDS ALONE—IS NOW MANAGER



THREE-FINGERED LEADER OF COLUMBUS TEAM.

Three-fingered Mordecai Brown, former star of the old Cubs, and recognized at one time as one of the greatest pitchers who ever worked for a big league baseball club, is now a manager. He was recently appointed as manager of the Columbus American Association team.

As a baseball romance Brown's history stands alone. His rise to fame as a big leaguer was meteoric, once he shook the shackles of the minors from his feet, but if it hadn't been for a twist of fate Brown probably would have gone through the minors a third baseman.

It was with Terre Haute, when that city had a club in the Three-I league, that Brown awakened to the fact that he was a pitcher. When an accident happened to a flock of pitchers he was requisitioned from third base and sent into the box, with such effect that he

## JACKSON DOING BIT BY PAINTING SHIPS

Former White Sox Outfielder Obtains Position in Shipyard.

Not Only Man in Baseball Who Discovers He Could Better Be Employed Elsewhere Than on the Firing Line.

Joe Jackson, until recently of the White Sox ball team, besides possessing extraordinary athletic talents, is a man of unusual physical development. Presumably he would make an excellent fighting man. But it appears that Mr. Jackson would prefer not to fight.

The facts seem to be that Jackson was about to be drafted into the army, whereupon he obtained a position in an eastern shipyard. He is said to be doing his part to beat the Hun by painting ships. Whether this work is camouflage—we refer to the methods of painting—has not been announced.

Jackson is not the only man in professional baseball who has discovered special gifts that apparently could be employed to special advantage elsewhere outside the firing line. It is to be hoped that the American public will keep these men in mind. We need shipbuilders to win the war, but when a man on the eve of being drafted into the army suddenly finds



Joe Jackson.

that he can best serve the nation by painting ships, good Americans will not be very enthusiastic over seeing him play baseball after the war is over. The special gifts that disqualify him for the army will likewise disqualify him for special popularity in the great American game.

A word of praise should be said for those ball players who have entered the military forces. They will undoubtedly make a good record, and it is these men in particular that we shall want to see back on the diamond.

## DIAMOND NOTES

Leslie Mann certainly has regained his batting eye.

The Yankees' good work has stirred up New York rooters.

Stuffy McInnis is not hitting in his old-time free-and-easy style.

Elmer Myers, the Athletics' pitcher, has been ordered to join the colors.

Flack is acquiring the habit of driving the ball over the right field fence.

Capt. Jim Scott has departed for Camp Lewis to become an arms instructor.

Vincent Molyneux, one of the Red Sox pitchers, is a product of Villanova college.

## BASEBALL PLAYERS MAY SPORT PAPER UNIFORMS

Baseball players may be wearing paper suits soon. Uncle Sam uses a lot of flannel to clothe his fighting men, and there may not be enough left to supply baseball uniforms. If the bold athletes have to wear paper suits they will be mighty chary about sliding to bases, for if the suit started to tear the blushing player would find himself adorned in only his native modesty.

Some of the players would be wrapped in coarse brown paper if the fans have their way.

## JONES NEVER SIGNED CONTRACT WITH BALL



Fielder Jones, who recently quit his job as manager of the St. Louis American league team, was one of the highest-paid managers in baseball. In fact, ranked second, perhaps, to John McGraw of the Giants. When he came to St. Louis to manage the Federal league club it was reported his salary was \$15,000 per year. He continued to draw this sum until the start of the current campaign, when he voluntarily accepted a reduction because of the war conditions confronting baseball.

How much his salary was reduced is not known, but it is stated on reliable authority that it was cut to \$12,000. Jones never signed a contract during the four years or more he worked with Phil Ball. They worked together under a "gentlemen's agreement."

John McGraw admits that Bill Ryan, formerly Holy Cross pitcher, will be signed by the Giants.

Snooks McGaffigan's place at second base with the Phillies is being filled by a youngster named Pearce.

Burleigh Grimes has rounded into form and ought to win a lot of ball games for the Robins this year.

Schalk is a picture behind the bat, the little fellow acting with the most grace of any catcher in the big circuit.

Heinie Zimmerman may be a slower man than Ed Collins, but his hitting helps the Giants win ball games.

Bob Fisher, formerly of the Cubs, Brooklyn, Reds and Pirates, is back in the league as the regular second baseman for the Cards.

American league clubs that are short of pitching talent are jealous of the surplus carried by the Browns and are bombarding Bobby Quinn with offers.

George McBride has been short-stopping for many years without showing any signs of going back. He still can field and throw with the best of them.

Jake Daubert is showing flashes of his old time slugging. There was a time a few seasons back when the Dodgers' first sacker was a whale with the stick.

Lieut. W. C. Ponder of Margan, Okla., who has been awarded the war cross in France, is believed to be Pitcher Ponder, formerly with the Pittsburgh club.

A Chicago writer chides Clark Griffith for including the names of George Du Mont and Ed Garrity among those Griffen serving Uncle Sam. Both players hopped early to a shipyard.

## AMERICAN CAPTIVES TO PLAY

Leads Up to Question of What German Prisoners in This Country Will Be Allowed to Do.

The announcement that Germany will permit American prisoners of war to play baseball is interesting, but it opens up the question of what German captives in this country shall be allowed to do.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Hairlem Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water.

## Do This After You Eat

### Hot Weather "Out of Fix" Stomachs Easily Put Right

When hot weather comes, stomach and bowel miseries begin. Strong, sound stomachs as well as weak ones are easily affected by the harmful gases and acids so often produced in the things we eat and drink during hot weather.

## WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate.

Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Hairlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you.

Accept No Substitutes.—Advt.

# Libby's Tempting veal loaf

WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf! Prettily garnished it makes a dainty yet substantial dish—and one all ready to put on the table!

Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves—for quick lunches—for unexpected guests.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

## PHTHISIS AS DEADLY AS WAR

Expert Says That in Four Years It Has Killed as Many as Have Died in Battle.

The war has served effectually to disclose that during the four years of hostilities mortality from tuberculosis in the civilian population and in the armies of all the countries engaged has at least approximated the total number of soldiers killed in battle, according to Dr. Livingstone Farrand. As director of the American commission for the prevention of tuberculosis in France Doctor Farrand will resume his work overseas within a few days. He returned to the United States for graduation exercises of the University of Colorado, of which he is president.

"To make our country really safe for democracy we must first make it healthy," is the slogan Doctor Farrand suggests.

Of the men called to the colors in this country's first draft summons 60,000 were found to be tubercular, his appeal states. This, he declares, is one of the striking indications of the prevalence of the disease in the United States.

Through seizure of a still in a bakery in New Mexico, where a quantity of alcohol was discovered that had been distilled from bake-oven fumes, there is considerable discussion as to the feasibility of manufacturing alcohol as a by-product of bread.

## NEW SOURCE OF ALCOHOL

The seized still was a crudely constructed affair, the vapor from the bread being conducted from the oven into a worm which passed through a barrel of water for cooling. It is believed large quantities of alcohol can be manufactured for war use at small cost at army bake shops.

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When hot weather comes, stomach and bowel miseries begin. Strong, sound stomachs as well as weak ones are easily affected by the harmful gases and acids so often produced in the things we eat and drink during hot weather.

Every one knows that the after-eating nausea, belching, that wretched, bloated, "tummy" feeling, sour stomach, heartburn, food repeating, and other forms of indigestion and dyspepsia are far more frequent during hot weather.

Let your own stomach tell you the truth. If you are not pleased then they don't cost you one penny.

Druggists are amazed at the astonishing reports from EATONIC users, who have found EATONIC a quick, wonderful relief for stomach ailments.

So we tell you to get a large box of EATONIC from your druggist, whom you know and can trust, and then EATONIC is not suited to your case return it to your druggist at once and get back your money.

## A Washout.

Elsie arrived home one evening with a beautiful silver-mounted walking stick and her younger sister was anxious to know whence it came.

"I found it," Elsie poutingly said to her father, "floating on the waves one day when I was bathing."

But two days later Elsie's sister said to Elsie, "Come, tell me! What is his name?"

"Name?" repeated Elsie blankly, "what do you mean?"

"I mean, dear," said Elsie's sister, "that last night I tried to make that stick of yours float in the bath, and—well, darling, it sank!"

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**Read to the Children.**  
When children read a book to themselves the words do not leave the same impression upon their minds as when they hear them read aloud.

Through seizure of a still in a bakery in New Mexico, where a quantity of alcohol was discovered that had been distilled from bake-oven fumes, there is considerable discussion as to the feasibility of manufacturing alcohol as a by-product of bread.

Exactly So.  
Well—He told me he would go to the end of the world to serve me. Belle—Well, that's going the limit.


The average man likes to be deceived. It is being undeceived that makes him miserable.

... THE ...  
**"GULBRANSON"**  
 FULL 88 NOTE  
  
**Player Piano**  
 Nationally Known and Nationally Priced  
 AT \$425  
 Sold on convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms  
 The instrument with the powerful "Six" motor.  
 The easiest-to-play complete Piano made—Absolutely guaranteed—Don't buy a player Piano of any kind, at any price before you've looked this beautiful instrument over—Send coupon for art catalog today.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 Town \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please send me catalog of The Nationally Priced Gulbranson Easy-to-Play Player Piano.  
**Henry L. Kincaide & Co.**  
 1495 Hancock St., Quincy  
 Piano Department

**ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR FRUIT JARS?**  
 WE SELL THEM  
 Pints . . . \$1.00  
 Quarts . . . 1.10  
 Also the following:  
**Wire Baskets to Hold Jars**  
 (Fit in washboiler)  
 \$1.00  
**Fruit Jar Holders 15c**  
**Perfection Oil Cookers**  
 2 burner . . . \$13.50  
 3 burner . . . 18.00  
 2 burner Oven . . . 5.50  
 An ever increasing line of **Auto Supplies**  
 at the lowest prices in town  
**Frank S. Hobart & Co.**  
 HARDWARE  
 Washington Square

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

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT**  
 Published every Friday by the  
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.**  
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 Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918**  
  
 . . . This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war . . .  
**16-PAGES TODAY**

**CIRCULATION INCREASING**  
 Almost every week there is an increase in the circulation of the Gazette and Transcript. Aug. 2 we increased our printing order by 50, and this week we added another 25 in an endeavor to keep up with the demand. Few weekly papers print as many columns of local news as will be found each week in the Gazette and Transcript, and in addition our readers have several pages of magazine features—pictures, stories, women's departments, win-the-war and public opinion pages, house plans, sporting, etc. Up-to-date advertising also makes the paper attractive.

**WANTED 25,000 STUDENT NURSES**  
 The U. S. Student Nurse Reserve is the equivalent for women of the great National Army training camp for soldiers. The government will rely upon the student nurses to fight disease at home, to care for those injured and disabled in our hazardous new industries, and to make themselves ready to serve when the time comes as fully trained nurses either abroad or at home. Let us show that we know how to answer the government's call to the women of the country.  
**MYSTIC MASONIC LETTERS**  
 The mystic letters on the keystone worn by Royal Arch Masons—T. K. S. H. T. W. S. S.—are explained for the benefit of outsiders by a Missouri editor, who says the interpretation is:  
 T-he  
 K-aiser  
 S-urely  
 H-ates  
 T-hose  
 W-ar  
 S-avings  
 S-tamps.

**TRIPLE LINK**  
 Upward of 100 Odd Fellows from Greater Boston gathered in the hall of Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., East Weymouth Sunday afternoon for the monthly meeting of the Triple Link League of Massachusetts. Officers taking part were Dr. George A. Marshall of Somerville, president; Gen. William H. Oakes of Charlestown and Dr. William H. Emery of Roxbury, vice presidents; Charles A. Roberts of Dorchester, treasurer; George A. Wilson of Somerville, secretary, and Andrew Johnston of Wollaston, D.D. G.M. J. Walter Fairbanks, chaplain, conducted devotions. Among the reports given was one of unusual interest from the league's employment bureau telling of positions found for members of all ages. An address on "Sick Odd Fellows at Camp Devens" was delivered by Stanley L. Cotton, P.G. of Robert Burns lodge, Ayer. It was voted to adjourn to Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1, at the hall of Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. O. F., Uphams corner, Dorchester. Refreshments were served by Crescent lodge.

**WEYMOUTH BOYS IN CAMP**  
 Clarence D. Hegarty, who enlisted 16 months ago from this town and who has been with the Post Exchange 13 months, has been transferred to Kelly 2, hangars. The Post Exchange squadron has been broken up and its members are detailed on special duty over at Kelly 2 field. Special orders #49 Section 4 states that "Mechanics working on planes will be permitted to take flights with commissioned officers only, and it will be a common occurrence for some of our boys to take flights as passengers hereafter. Clarence Lyons who enlisted with him is still in Rantoul, Ill.; and he reports that he is getting along nicely. He writes he finds a great deal of interest in reading the newsy Weymouth Gazette."

**SOLDIERS' LETTERS**  
**CAMP LEWIS LETTER**  
 Carl F. Prescott Writes of Life With Ambulance Company  
 (Being extracts from weekly letters to his parents since his enlistment at San Francisco in June 1917.—ED.)

**NO. 35—THANKSGIVING DAY**  
 Camp Lewis, Washington, November 30, 1917.  
 Thanksgiving day has come and gone. While it rained most of the day, nevertheless it was a pleasant one for me. Getting away from camp at nighttime, I spent the day with the Weeks. We had a late but very beautiful and good dinner. There were nine in the party, including Charles Weeks, a brother of Benjamin, who up to 1903 was connected with the Quincy fire department. We had a good time talking over Quincy. In fact, regardless of the poor weather outside we had a jolly and happy time.  
 But all through the day my thoughts often wandered back your way, wondering what you were doing, of course several hours ahead of us in time. I could almost picture all the activities, getting the feast, guessing who were present. How your friends enjoyed it. If you had a couple in the service, they probably enjoyed it immensely and greatly appreciated your hospitality.  
 By going out I missed the following holiday dinner at the barracks. Yet it seemed good to be in real home-like surroundings, with all its extras—a linen-covered table and dishes—and chairs to sit on, both at and away from the table. A cosy and splendid fireplace to gather around, etc.  
 The menu I missed was: Olympia oyster cocktail; chicken gumbo, southern style; celery; rice olives; crab salad with mayonnaise; roast turkey, chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce; brussels sprouts, candied; sweet potatoes; fruit cake; mince pie; camembert cheese and crackers; sweet cider, black coffee and cigars.  
 But the dinner at the little house on the hill, facing and on Lake Stellacom, while not perhaps so showy on paper, I know it tasted mighty good, and there was plenty of it, thanks to the hosts.  
 The mince pie you started reached its destination safely and in excellent shape. It surely tasted good, and I enjoyed it very much. Thank you very much for remembering me.  
 I cannot get over the feeling; it grows rather than diminishes; many of the boys here at the barracks consider me rather optimistic, but it seems as if daily events almost predict and will warrant peace sometime in 1918. The end will come quickly also. For this reason I wish we might get started and do our little share before it does end. I think the whole Corps would feel better about returning if we can do something instead of laying in camp. So perhaps your wish, that the end was in sight, may be fulfilled by terms of peace.  
 Everybody here seems to have a hunch that our days here are numbered. The order is liable to come any day. In what direction we will probably go, none know till on the way. Late reports seemingly indicate a Western move; sort of a replacement of Regulars who move on to the front. We to relieve them for the winter, and go to the front in the Spring.  
 There are ten teams in our football tournament here, and our sanitary train stands second.  
 Do not worry over my personal needs, etc. Seem to be pretty well taken care of, and at this writing think of nothing I should have for comfort or enjoyment.  
 C. F. P.  
 (To be continued)

**HOMES FOR SHIPBUILDERS**  
 The plan of the United States Government as it relates to the house-building problem for shipbuilders was made known the other evening at a special meeting of the City Council of Quincy. The information came in the shape of a report from the Mayor and a special committee of three which went to Washington last week for a conference with the housing board.  
 In brief, the Government is to take three parcels of land as follows. From the Thomas estate near the Point Bridge on Washington street up to Washington court and back to Town river; second, a plot bounded by River, Charles and Washington streets and Baxter avenue, except that the Frank E. Burrell house, now owned by William H. Flynn, and the Hersey house, at the corner of Washington street and Baxter avenue, are not commandeered; third, a plot of land bounded by North and South streets, Edinboro road and Murdock avenue.  
 The houses to be erected will number 300 and will be of five, six and eight room structures, to be built of brick up to the chimney windows and will be erected, from the financial point of view, that the inmates can rent or buy them as they desire.  
 It is estimated that the Government will pay out \$5,500,000 on this proposition and they ask the city to pay one-half the cost of street improvements, water main and sewer construction and surface drainage, with the understanding that the Government, in return, although not legally bound to do so, will allow the city to tax the land and buildings.

**Daily High Tides**

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, August 9	1.30	2.00
Saturday	2.15	2.45
Sunday	3.00	3.15
Monday	3.30	4.00
Tuesday	4.15	4.45
Wednesday	5.15	5.30
Thursday	6.00	6.15
Friday	7.00	7.15

**VACATION IN LONDON**  
 Ellis L. Williams of Richmond Street Saw Many Massachusetts Boys  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Williams of 32 Richmond street, have received an interesting letter from their son Ellis L. Williams, who is in the 168th Aero Squadron, now in England. He writes of a vacation trip to London free fare for entire trip and many courtesies:  
 London, July 21, 1918.

Dear Ma:—  
 My seven days' leave is pretty near at an end now, and I guess I'll wind it up here. Still stationed at the same old place. Left there last Monday and stopped in Selby for an hour. Visited the Abbey and saw the original Washington Arms on a stained glass there. An American flag is also hanging in the church. A mighty interesting place for anyone who likes such things.  
 Landed in London at supper time and stopped at the Eagle Hut, the American Y. M. C. A. building. Met quite a number of Massachusetts fellows both in the American, British and Canadian armies. I knew none of them personally though. The place was crowded but I was with a lad from Nebraska and it also happens that one of the Y. M. C. A. captains here is from Nebraska and so nothing was too good for us.  
 They gave us tickets to the theatre for Monday night and we saw the "Knife," a four-act drama; pretty good too. Two dollar seats. Had tickets for baseball games, boxing matches, etc., but haven't had time to take them in. Have a moving picture and vaudeville show at the hut every night, fine shows too.  
 London is full of interesting things, but seven days is a short time to see it all.  
 Saw the King leaving his palace, (Buckingham Palace) Tuesday. Also the King's Guards, all handsomely uniformed, mounted on shining black horses.  
 Had a free trip up the Thames river in a big steamboat today with a swell dinner attached, but lost out somehow, so I am back at the "Hut" writing this letter. Going to a vaudeville show tonight at the Shaftesbury Theatre, guests of the Y. M. C. A.  
 Went to Bournemouth on Thursday and stayed until Saturday morning. Stopped at the English Y. M. C. A. there. Went in swimming once but the water was so cold that it drove us out in a half hour. No classy bathing suits here, all the girls wear is just a one-piece combination jersey and tights. I got back without losing an eye though. It's a rich people's town and resembles the Cliffs at Scituate except there are no small private cottages on top of the cliffs. Pretty gardens and parks there, and like the rest of England everything is as clean as can be. Hardly ever see any paper or refuse in the streets.  
 Rained all day Friday, but we managed to keep busy at the Y. M. C. A. playing pool, etc.  
 Left Saturday morning and dropped off at Winchester. Quite a busy place and pretty too. Back to London last night. Time up tomorrow at midnight, and we've got until 11 P. M. Tuesday to get back to camp.  
 Have seen all kinds of soldiers, but wouldn't dare to tell you how many, it might scare the Kaiser into quitting before we get a crack at him. From the reports in the papers, I guess we've got him pretty well worried now and we're only starting.  
 The movie people took pictures of us at York a week ago last Thursday and while at Bournemouth I'll be darned if I didn't see myself marching along with the rest of the boys. So I suppose I'm in the movies now, though I'm not drawing quite as much as Francis Bushman is, but that's because I'm not so good looking.  
 It's starting to rain again, so I guess we'll stay inside, but haven't had a dull minute since I started so I guess we can find something to pass the time away.  
 Got free fare for the entire trip and am carrying around more documents than a lawyer does. Sugar cards, meat tickets, passes, railway vouchers and the Lord knows what else. Just imagine asking some nice girl out to supper and have to tell her to bring her sugar card and meat ticket. Don't worry, I'm not doing it. Just imagination that's all. Certainly had one treat here, ice cream, not in it with Price's perhaps, but for a war time product it was swell. If I have good luck I think I'll have money enough to last the trip. At last I know what it is to have a vacation, and my pay (small as it is) still goes on.  
 Guess I've covered the whole thing, so I'll close with love to all.  
 Your loving son,  
 ELLIS.

**Not the Only One**  
 Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of East Weymouth residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.  
 J. W. Snow, gardener, 73 Chard street, East Weymouth, says: "I strained my back, lifting, some two years ago and it affected my kidneys. My back ached and was lame and sore mornings. When I straightened up quickly a stitch took me in my back. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and they were highly colored and burning. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. Two boxes of Doan's entirely cured me and I haven't had any kidney trouble since."  
 Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Snow had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.  
 (Advertisement)

**Multiplying Letters**  
 The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multiplying work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call —Weymouth 145. 19,18

**VICTORY ASSURED**  
 Consistent Plugging together with Patriotism and Efficiency will bring the desired result.  
**The Weymouth Trust Co.**  
 Is Consistent, Patriotic and Efficient  
 GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SERVICE  
 Telephone 67

**SUGAR**  
 In order to prevent another Sugar Shortage and bring about a more equitable distribution, the Government has made certain Sugar regulations.  
**EVERYBODY**  
 will get Sugar if they are patriotic and conserve it.  
 BUY LESS — USE LESS — SAVE MORE.  
**Hunt's Market Grocery**  
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**Don't Delay Start Now**  
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96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 33

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## COST PLUS 10 PER CENT PLAN CAUSE OF STRIKES

### System Upsets Labor Market and Wipes Other Industries Out of Existence

A Weymouth manufacturer who has suffered by the "cost plus 10 per cent plan" near at home requests the Gazette and Transcript to republish the following article, which he declares is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth:

The policy pursued on some government work of letting contracts to manufacturers on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent, appears to be working out very badly indeed, says an article in the Superintendent and Foreman. It is creating a chaotic condition of labor and is probably doing more to promote strikes than any other single agency or cause.

Let us see how this works out in a typical case. A manufacturer takes work from the government, producing a number of small articles in large number on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent. The work is given to him because of his presumed ability to manufacture and deliver the goods, and 10 per cent is considered a fair margin of profit. He does not have to figure in competition with other manufacturers as to contract price. All he has to do is to secure labor and deliver the goods, adding 10 per cent to their cost for his own margin.

Now that looks all right on its face, but what happens? In the first place, the more the goods cost the larger in dollars and cents this manufacturer's profit will be. Therefore, he goes into

**THE LABOR MARKET**

and outbids every other employer of labor. If it is work employing female labor he will pay a marked advance in wages over other employers, and then perhaps furnish special electric cars to transport them back and forth from their homes, all of which goes into the expense account as a part of cost and on which the 10 per cent margin of profit is paid.

A concern like this may grow to

mammoth proportions, employing thousands of hands stripped from other industries by these superior inducements and out of the public purse, while at the same time creating grave unrest among the workers in other industries who bring pressure to bear upon purely private employers for wages hitherto unheard of.

Cost plus 1 per cent may be considered a modest profit, but if in the manufacture of small articles a man turns his capital over once a month, it means

**A PROFIT OF 120 PER CENT.**

A year. It means millions of profits, and the men who carry on an industry of that kind can well afford to buy Liberty bonds in large amounts. Cost plus 10 per cent, is unheard of in the shoe industry. There may have been a few instances in which some shoe manufacturers may have made a profit of 10 per cent, on the turnover, but the writer never knew of any such case. Even so, it is not the 10 per cent profit that does so much harm as the vicious principle that cost plus 10 per cent, gives the contractor more profit the higher the goods cost. The more he pays to labor the more he makes.

At the same time we have a war board endeavoring to establish some kind of industrial peace during the war and making a very earnest effort to try to compromise and prevent strike troubles. Through the war labor board the government is trying to promote industrial peace, and through cost plus 10 per cent, it is doing everything possible to promote

**INDUSTRIAL WAR**

The two policies cannot live side by side except at great risk to the interests of the nation. When wage earners strike for increases in wages of 30 per cent, to 50 per cent, after having received several 10 per cent



increases, it is in part because they hear about the fabulous wages paid under policy of cost plus 10 per cent, and no matter how largely the wages of employees or private concerns may be advanced, no matter how much concession may be made, the policy of cost plus 10 per cent, means to still outbid the labor market and secure employees for the favored plant, the owner knowing that no matter how much he pays, the more he pays the more profits he gets.

Moreover, there is no limit to the growth of the plant run on the basis of cost plus 10 per cent. It may continue to expand, absorbing the employees of other concerns who, themselves, might like an opportunity to figure on government work at a reasonable compensation.

**BUT THE POLICY**

of cost plus 10 per cent, is calculated to wipe them out of existence both by taking away their labor and by denying them an opportunity to secure government work.

This editorial is written from the highest motives of patriotism. It seems to us that the policy of cost plus 10 per cent, is a menace to the existence of other industries. We believe it should be stopped and that government work should be given out on a strictly competitive price basis, or as nearly so as practicable, giving the largest possible number of plants an opportunity to manufacture. Of course there are other reasons for labor unrest, one of which is the extremely high cost of necessities. Unless some way is found of checking the evil of cost plus 10 per cent, the money raised from the sale of bonds will not go nearly as far in the payment of the necessary expenses of the war as the American people have a right to expect. The war will be costly enough anyway. We do not need to multiply that cost by a continuation of the policy of cost plus 10 per cent, while at the same time destroying industries and helping to raise the cost of living to abnormal figures.

## BIG INCREASES IN SALE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Weymouth's Average of \$9,000 Increased to \$19,000 in July

The postoffice and the Savings Bank report that the sale of War Savings Stamps in Weymouth up to August 1 has amounted to nearly \$74,000.

The sale to July 1, as reported a few weeks ago, amounted to \$55,000. This shows an average sale of \$9,000 worth of stamps per month for the first six months of the year.

The sale for July amounted to \$19,000. Let us try to improve even this splendid record in August.

It will drive from the world, that devil in Germany, whose picture is printed above.

## OUR SERVICE FILE BOX AND ROLL OF HONOR

Open to Public and Should be Kept  
Up to Date

A service File Box, containing the name and record of every Weymouth boy, enlisted or drafted, is to be found in the Town Office of the Selectmen in the East Weymouth Savings Bank Building.

This box is at the service of everyone interested in Weymouth's brave boys, and we ask especially that the mothers, wives, sweethearts and other relatives, having information of the departure from one point to another, or any news regarding "Our Boys," please communicate with Miss Bicknell, Weymouth 739M or Luciel R. Bagley, Weymouth 337W. Or visit the Town Office, see the box, write what information you have on a slip of paper, giving name and address of the boy and place same in the drawer of the box. This will be copied on a card and placed on file.

It is hoped that one and all will take advantage of so doing and thus help to keep a complete record of all serving Uncle Sam. It is absolutely impractical to obtain all these records without the help of those most interested in the welfare and knowledge of where and what our brave Weymouth lads are doing for us.

The Service Box was given to the town with the Service Flag on May 18, which fact may not be known to everyone. Hence this reminder of its existence.

The same information should be sent also to the office of the Gazette and Transcript for publication once a month in the Roll of Honor. The Gazette also wants the mail address of every boy "with the colors."

## MISS HUMPHREY AT HEAD OF WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

Annual Meeting of Council of National Defense Held Monday

The Weymouth Unit of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense held its annual meeting at the Clapp Memorial hall on Monday evening.

A very interesting address was given by Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, who spoke of the present food situation and summed up the wonderful results accomplished in the past year through the voluntary abstinence of the American people from meat, sugar and other articles of food. If food has not won the war, it has saved us from losing the war.

Miss Flickinger spoke of the formation of a Girls' Service League and told of the auspicious beginning of the work among the young ladies of Weymouth.

The following officers were elected for the next year:

Chairman.—Miss Louisa E. Humphrey.

Vice chairmen.—Mrs. W. Carleton Barnes and Miss Mary L. Sheehy.

Secretary.—Miss Mary F. Loud.

Treasurer.—Mrs. John W. Hanley.

Directors.—Mrs. Ella C. Richards, Mrs. Ida L. Keene, Mrs. Jennie Bernhart and Miss Sarah B. Tirrell.

Chairman of Committee on Red Cross and Allied Relief.—Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr.

Chairman of Committee on Food Conservation.—Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman.

Chairman of Committee on Education.—Mrs. Fletcher W. Howe.

—Dedham has a tax rate of \$20.60, against \$20 last year.

—The Riverside Hotel and cottages at Green Harbor were burned early yesterday morning; loss \$20,000.

## DELEGATIONS GOING TO THREE CAMPS

### Weymouth Boys for Camp Devens, Camp Jackson and Camp Upton

Calls have been issued for 35 more boys from the Weymouth district, who will go to three different camps this month.

4 to Camp Devens,  
23 to Camp Jackson,  
8 to Camp Upton.

This will take nearly all the available men upon the registration list. The district has already sent 425 men—209 before Dec. 15 and 216 since.

The new lists are as follows:

**TO CAMP DEVENS**

Harrison W. Bailey of Braintree  
Elmer P. Johnson of Braintree  
Edward T. Burns of 12 Granite street, Weymouth.  
Edward A. McRae of Braintree

**TO CAMP JACKSON, S. C.**

William Sargent of Randolph  
William F. McDonald of Randolph  
Dominic Dessendo of 73 Shawmut street, Weymouth.  
Howard W. Johnson of 9 Foye avenue, Weymouth  
Harvey W. White of Braintree  
Myron Blanchard, of 10 Bates avenue, Weymouth  
Walter J. Packard of Avon  
Harry M. Minasian of 382 East street, Weymouth  
George C. Smith of 325 Commercial street, Weymouth  
Everett L. Crocker of Avon  
Dominic Carbo of 101 Lake street, Weymouth  
Florence E. Harrington of Braintree  
Joseph H. McMahon of Randolph  
Domemeco Opromollo of Randolph  
Dominic Dessendo of 73 Shawmut street, Weymouth.  
Clifford McKay of 11 Tremont street, Weymouth  
Edward A. Forrest of Randolph  
Anthony Brogna of Braintree  
James Knox Curtin of 31 Riley avenue, Weymouth  
Jerome L. Gilligan of 363 Pleasant street, Weymouth  
Arthur E. Hansaspaker of Randolph  
John Cole of Braintree  
Thomas McNally of 75 High street, Weymouth  
Andrew E. Young of 467 Bridge street, Weymouth

**TO CAMP UPTON**

Cornelius Gulf of 1040 Main street, Weymouth  
Alfred Evans of 61 Adams street, Braintree  
Robert Edward Quinn of 46 King avenue, Weymouth  
Patrick H. Bentley of 26 Keith street, Weymouth  
Bragio Coscia of 44 Pearl street, Braintree  
Leonard G. Murray of South Main street, Randolph

The following are alternates:

John E. Lynch of 23 Stedman avenue, Braintree  
Edward J. Morgan of Warren street, Randolph  
Herbert Otis French of Washington street, Braintree  
Otis N. Randall of 24 Summer street, Braintree.

The following selected are out of town

Harry C. Crowell of Braintree, now at Providence, R. I.  
Charles P. Kelley of Braintree, now at New York

The roll call for the first two groups will be on Sunday evening, Aug. 25, at 7 o'clock at the Braintree Town Hall, and they will leave the South Braintree station the next morning, train to be announced.

The last group are limited service men, who will report for roll call Thursday, August 29, at 3 P. M. and embark Aug. 30.

—Boston tax rate \$21.20, an increase of \$3.50 over 1917.

—President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson are at Manchester, Mass.

**1 One Thrift Stamp  
Will Give a Soldier Boy**

**2 Two Months' Subscription  
To the Gazette**

**3 Three Parties to Transaction  
Will YOU be the THIRD?**

**OUR BOYS  
WITH THE COLORS  
WANT THE HOME PAPER  
AND SHOULD HAVE IT REGULARLY**

**THIS SPECIAL RATE  
25 CENTS FOR TWO MONTHS**

Includes Postage to Foreign Country  
And will not net publisher \$1 per year

**SOLDIERS' LETTERS**  
Are a Feature of the Gazette  
Please send Us the Letters

**BATES  
OPERA HOUSE**  
WEYMOUTH

Saturday, Aug. 17

**Mae Marsh**  
AS HEROINE

"Fields of Honor"

Pictures the Shot that caused War

Austrian Archduke's Assassination Vividly reproduced in Goldwyn-Cobb Film.

**PATHE NEWS AND  
PATHE COMEDY**  
ALSO  
VAUDEVILLE

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 20

**DANCING  
AND  
PICTURES**

Best dance floor in the state,  
Excellent music and a good  
time assured.

**DENEILL'S ORCHESTRA**

Beginning Sept. 1st, Tuesday  
and Thursday Evenings, Dancing  
and Pictures. Saturday Evening,  
Pictures and Vaudeville.

**Kincaide Theatre**  
TODAY and SATURDAY  
(The Best Show in Town)

Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

WILLIAM FOX presents  
**WILLIAM FARNUM in the Conqueror**  
A gripping, red blooded story of the Mexican border in the days of Sam Houston

BOYS! See Our Big New Serial  
**The Boy Scouts to the Rescue**

**Hearst-Pathe News**  
Best Picture Service Made.

**VAUDEVILLE**

**FRED AND ALBERT**  
Those DIFFERENT Gymnasts  
You'd wonder how they do it

**ALLMAN and WOOD**  
Comedy, Singing, Talking and Dancing.  
One of the best acts offered this season.

COMING NEXT WEEK—"The shooting of Dan McGrew" Big gripping story of the North  
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

# HOW TO ESTIMATE COST OF BUILDING

Outlay Averages From \$3 to \$5 Per Square Foot.

## FALSE ECONOMY IS COSTLY

Substantial Construction Good Investment, However Plain or Elaborate the House May Be.

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

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

When the next egg put in the bank some years back by Prudence, twin sister to Thrift, has grown to fair proportions, it's mighty pleasant to contemplate building a home of one's own. So with pencil and paper Mr. Homebuilder sits down to figure out what he can get for his money. At length, after much effort and with a great deal of personal satisfaction, he views his estimated cost for the nest that is to shelter Mrs. Homebuilder and all the little Homebuilders. He has kept the estimate well in the amount he can afford, so he tells his contractor to build a house not to exceed such and such an amount.

We'll pass over the intervening period and meet Mr. Homebuilder again, when his house is completed and he has been handed the bills. His house is all right—perfectly satisfactory, but—here's the rub—it cost very much more than he had figured on. It's the old story. Estimating is quite a matter of guess work to the average person.

A few suggestions on this subject will be very helpful.

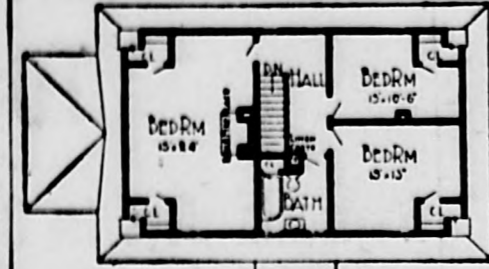
Bear in mind that a small house costs more proportionately than a large one. Heating, lighting, and plumbing

thing to use hardwood throughout the first floor. Appropriate woods are oak, ash, or birch. Soft woods among which are cypress, chestnut, whitewood, pine and cedar all make nice finishes. Hardwoods should never be painted or enameled.

Double floors are a necessity if the house is to be easily heated. Plenty of building paper should also be provided. To skimp in these particulars is poor economy, for building for warmth means a big saving in many years' fuel bills.

Generous provision should be made to keep the house warm enough in any weather condition. Whether hot air, steam or hot water be used a plant of ample size should be installed. It is said on good authority that a large heating plant run moderately will heat a home better and more economically than a smaller heating plant running full blast. It is certain that from the standpoint of economy and fire prevention one should not attempt to overcrowd the heating apparatus.

In figuring the cost of various heating equipments, a small house with nine or ten registers for hot air heat-



ing will average \$30 to \$40 per register. Steam heat will run about \$45 per radiator for the small house, and as high as \$75 for the large house with large rooms. Hot water systems cost about 20 per cent more than steam.

One can devote a great deal of thought to the lighting of a building. Economy in wiring means much, though to have a home inadequately lighted is poor policy. Since modern ideas have suggested wall lights, base plugs for table lights, pantry and closet lights, etc., it is well to figure out where you want your fixtures and switches placed and what kind of fixtures you need. Lighting fixtures range widely in cost, but it is better to economize on fancy fixtures and insure plenty of convenient lights and switches. Estimates on lighting are



usually figured at \$4 per outlet for electricity and from \$1 to \$2.50 per outlet for gas. An ordinary bathroom should have three fixtures, the approximate cost of which should total about \$150. Placing the cost of the kitchen sink and laundry tray at \$100 more, the cost may be safely computed at \$250 for the ordinary home. Additional bathrooms may be estimated at \$150 plus the cost of extra piping. Running water in bedrooms is figured at 80 much per fixture plus the cost of additional piping. The price of plumbing fixtures varies considerably. It will always be found advisable to buy guaranteed supplies made plainly and substantially. All useless ornamentation should be avoided, as one soon tires of such fixtures and the decorative features usually do not resist hard service.

**Doors and Windows Costly.** The price per door or window should prevent the home builder from requesting additional openings except where it is very advisable. Doors cost from \$10 upward, and every window from \$3 to \$15. Screens, blinds, shades, storm windows and doors all increase the cost. Any opening additional to the architect's preliminary plans is usually figured at \$10 or more.

In everything, the home builder should aim for substantial construction. Flimsy houses are a poor investment. No matter how plain the house or how elegant, it should not be marred by false economy. It is far better to economize on interior trim than on clapboards, building paper, sheathing, double floors, shingles, etc.

Painting is another thing where to spare expense is to invite future repair bills. By all means build "for keeps." The strain on the bank account may be somewhat more than you planned to have it stand but the avoidance of extra heating expense, extra repairs, etc., in the years to come will be a source of self-congratulation.

**Fighting Toga.**

"I'm wearing a last year's suit."

"That's patriotic. You are helping to win the war."

"I hope so. But so many fellows are being given brand new suits by Uncle Sam I feel as if I ought to join the procession and get one myself."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

# WIT and HUMOR



**That Toul Weather.** There are places in the world where the weather has been better the last few weeks than in the American sector northwest of Toul, but the prevailing dampness never even tarshes the American sense of humor.

The colonel of a regiment, making a night tour of the trenches, was challenged by a sentry who had been standing at his post for two hours in a driving rain. "Who's there?" said the sentry. "Friend!" replied his colonel. "Welcome to our mist," said the sentry. And the most serious thing the colonel did was to laugh.—From Stars and Stripes, France.

## MEAN ADVANTAGE OF HIM.



Lord Algy—Why did you accede to your valet's demands?  
Lord Arthur—He threatened to strike and quit just when I was half dressed, you know.

## Undoubtedly True.

A new horror of war is indicated in the following bit from an English publication: First Tommy (in front line trench)—Hark, Bill! I can hear Fritz advancing. Hear it—squish-squash all the time. Second Tommy (after listening for a second)—You're wrong, Jim. That's only the Americans chewing their gum.

## A Patriot.

Little Dorothy's uncles are both at the war, and she has a great admiration for soldiers. The other day in a crowded street car she was sitting on her mother's lap when a wounded soldier entered. Dorothy immediately slipped to the floor.

"Here, soldier," she offered, "you can sit on mamma's lap."—Harper's Magazine.

## Patriotic.

"He's certainly patriotic."  
"That so? In what way?"  
"He's spending as little money as possible on himself."  
"Economizing, eh?"  
"Yes. He's even brought himself to the point where he'll wear the neckties his wife's relatives gave him instead of buying new ones."

## WITH THE HOBOES.



"Pete, dere's a farmer up de road dat says he'll give you \$2 for a day's work!"  
"What's de use of temptin' me when you know I ain't got de time. You order understand dat out o' practice like I am, it 'ud take me at least six weeks to do a day's work."

## The Reason.

Lady—Why did you leave your last place?  
Maid—Because the lady's husband kissed me.

Lady—And didn't you like it?  
Maid—Oh, I didn't mind, but the mistress didn't like it.

## Not So Mean.

"Did the bride's father give her away?"  
"No; on the contrary, he told the bridegroom she would make a very economical wife."

## MAKES LIVING PEDDLING TIME

Somewhat Peculiar Occupation of English Girl is Said to Bring Her a Fair Income.

Probably no other hill in the world has had so strangely varied a history or played so important a part in the affairs of men as that at Greenwich, in England. The granite line across the footpath on its summit is the meridian from which the longitude on every British map and chart is calculated. All England sets its time by the mean solar clock. There is a large galvano-magnetic clock fixed on the outside wall of the observatory and divided into 24 hours. There are many who believe that this clock is kept going by the sun. They do not know that the fixed stars are the real time-keepers from which Britons check their daily progress.

To this galvano-magnetic clock in the wall comes every Monday a woman, Miss Belleville of Maidenhead, who makes \$2,500 a year out of the queerest occupation in the world. She sells the time to London watchmakers. Many years ago the then astronomer royal suggested to her father that if he took the corrected time of a certified chronometer every week he could no doubt find numerous clients. So Mr. Belleville bought a watch made for the duke of Essex and then worked up a business with it. When he died his widow sold the time until she reached the age of eighty-one, and then she handed over the business to her daughter. When Miss Belleville visits Greenwich at the beginning of every week her chronometer is corrected and she is given an official certificate. From that her 50 customers correct their watches and clocks.

## Yanks Always Happy.

A regiment of American soldiers, brigaded with an English regiment that had seen much service and acting under the immediate orders of an English brigadier general, recently marched for six hours under a broiling sun to a point where a German attack was expected, although it failed to materialize, and while the English sat down and "looked glum" the Americans gathered in groups and sang, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!" The British officer commanding told the newspaper correspondent, says the Louisville Post, that he had never seen such troops. They never seemed to get tired and were always in a good humor and could see amusing things in situations which appealed to the soldiers of other nations as anything but funny.

"Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here" may seem to some somewhat of a comedown from the stirring music of "The Campbell's Are Coming" but we imagine before the war is over it will be almost as popular an air with our allies of the French and English.

## Boss' Leisure Reported.

On several occasions, says Popular Science Monthly, when an executive's assistant desired to converse with his superior the former was busy on the telephone, so he had to wait. To open the door every few minutes for the purpose of looking in or to have the operator notify you when the receiver has been hung up is both annoying and time-consuming. A private concern has installed an inexpensive device which eliminates the embarrassment.

The executive's telephone has an extra connection which automatically lights a small blue light at the assistant's office when the former is using his phone. As soon as the executive hangs up and the assistant knows that his superior is accessible. This device, which is very inexpensive, consists of two pieces connected with wires which run through the cord to the assistant's office.

## Wild Animal Shipments.

Yellowstone National park is growing in importance as a propagating and distributing center for certain kinds of wild animals. During February last 55 elk, 13 of which were bulls, were shipped to points in four states—Idaho, Illinois, Texas and Minnesota. The Yellowstone contains more wild animals in a state of nature than any other preserve in the world. It is the policy of the department of the interior to part with superfluous elk, male buffalo, beaver and bear to federal, state, county and municipal authorities, for exhibition and propagation, where laws exist which will properly protect them.

## Tea Dealers' Troubles.

Tea dealers claim that since the beginning of the war their profits have dwindled considerably. Since 1914 ocean freights have increased more than 600 per cent; and in addition to the increase in freight rates there is a high rate of war insurance quite apart from marine insurance. The cost of tea at the gardens in Ceylon and India has also increased, principally because the British government takes a large part of the output. A Canadian tea dealer said lately that tea consumers in Canada were better served in quality for price than any other country in the world.

## Bees Save Sugar.

In this year of war, with a shortage of sugar, more farmers will find it profitable to keep bees, and the man who now keeps bees will find it profitable to give them better care. Says Farm and Fireside, adding: "Tons of honey go to waste every year through lack of bees and through failure to care for bees in the most efficient way. But this year is no year for waste."

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To List Your Properties in the Weymouths  
**HENRY W. SAVAGE**  
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OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION  
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This Bank encourages the useful habit of economy—making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.

We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world—the savings of workingmen, employes and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.

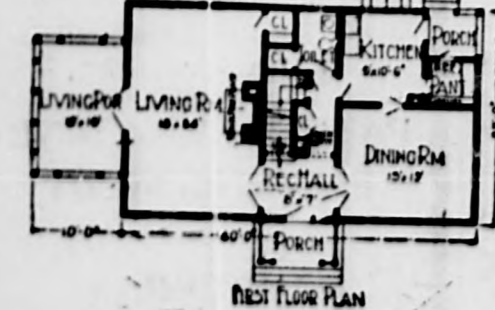
No matter how small your account you will receive the same polite and careful attention as if it were the largest in the Bank.

**"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"**  
**QUINCY TRUST COMPANY**  
Opposite Alpha Hall

We beg to announce to the many Patrons  
of the  
**L. A. Cook Insurance Agency**  
that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

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

**Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend**



feet, the number of square feet can be obtained by multiplying the length by the width. On a basis of \$3 to \$5 the house would cost anywhere from \$3,120 to \$5,700. The difference in price is due to interior equipment and finish, the number of windows, porches, and ornamental work. If we estimate the height of the house at 80 feet from the bottom of the cellar to a little over the top of the roof—which is done to allow for the overhang of porches, eaves, and bay windows—we find the contents to be 31,200 cubic feet. At the minimum price of 10 cents, the cost would be \$3,120 and at 19 cents, \$5,916.

The cost of building may be boosted by excessive ornamentation and it may be kept down by skimping. Either policy is bad. The woodwork of any home should be kept in harmony with the character and purpose of the house. This refers especially to columns, porches, corner windows, cornices and interior trim. With hardwood trim in favor it is the usual















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SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 33

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY

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FOR \$6 UP

COMFORT KITS

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Kodaks and Accessories  
24-hour Service for Developing and Printing

C. H. SMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth

White Canvas  
Shoes and Pumps

A COMPLETE LINE  
EITHER  
RUBBER or LEATHER  
SOLES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

SEE OUR

Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18

Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5

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VICTORY ASSURED

Consistent Plugging together with Patriotism and Efficiency  
will bring the desired result.

The Weymouth Trust Co.

Is Consistent, Patriotic and Efficient

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SERVICE

Telephone 67

OUR SOLDIER BOYS  
SHOULD HAVE  
THE HOME PAPER

Generous Offer from the Publisher of the Gazette and Transcript

A form of war service which is unique and which appears to be meeting with pronounced results is that undertaken by William Boyce Thompson of New York city. Mr. Thompson has undertaken to send the home paper selected by all Westchester county men in the service of the nation, wherever they may be, and assume all expense connected with the subscriptions himself.

Steps are now being taken by Mr. Thompson for the purpose of interesting others in the home paper plan. He believes that with a full appreciation of the value which would accrue to the nation as a whole through close contact of the men in the service of the country and their home communities it will be adopted everywhere. Some time in the immediate future he plans a meeting which will give the necessary impetus to the work to carry it forward all over the country.

In speaking of his own experiences away from home, Mr. Thompson tells of the big part played by genuine home papers, not the big city dailies but the smaller daily and weekly papers containing personal news in which people away from their homes are most interested.

"While in Russia last summer and fall I had a great longing all the time for the newspapers that I was in the habit of reading," he says. "I could always get the big news. There was no trouble about that, but nothing of the intimate, personal intelligence of my neighbors and friends, and I know from this experience that our men will feel cheered and gratified to get their HOME PAPER, which is a record of everyday life in their towns and villages. It seems to me that this is the most simple and direct way of bringing about that intimate touch between our men who have offered their lives for their country and the communities from which they came."

Mr. Thompson, who is now in the service, where he makes his home, and has already subscribed for more than 2,500 papers, some daily and some weekly. He expects that when all the men from that county are informed of his offer the number of subscriptions will grow to 10,000. The enthusiasm with which the men in the service of the country have approved of the plan and asked to have papers sent has convinced Mr. Thompson that a tremendous field for work exists in which every citizen can do something to help. He has offered to take care of the correspondence and the ordering of papers for men in any other section if public-spirited citizens wish to do the same for enlisted men from their sections that he is doing for the men from Westchester county. The offer extends not only to men from the front or in training camps, but to sailors at sea, or persons in the ambulance corps, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus or Salvation Army.

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript heartily endorses the plan to send papers to Weymouth soldier boys, but under the recent increase in postage by the government, the expense is about one cent per copy or 50 cents per year to foreign countries. However, for 25 cents paid in advance (or one Thrift Stamp) we will send the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT to any Weymouth boy in the service, wherever he may be located. Send his address, if possible, or fill in as much of the blank below as you can:

Name .....

Branch of Service .....

Rank .....

Division .....

Sanitary Train .....

Regiment ..... Company .....

Usually care Postmaster, New York.

At the above rate the publishers will realize less than \$1 per year for the Gazette but are glad to contribute the balance and encourage the sale of Thrift Stamps.

**TO UNFURL SERVICE FLAG**  
The celebration in honor of Brain-tree boys in military and naval service in the present war, planned by the Public Safety Committee for Labor day has been postponed until Columbus day, Oct. 12, when the original program of unfurling a Town Service Flag and the dedication of an honor roll will be carried out. The honor roll tablet will have ample provision for the addition of names of those who enter the service from time to time after the dedication.

**FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP**  
The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript will send the paper for TWO MONTHS to any man WHO the Colors, and pay the postage for one Thrift Stamp. Next to a letter our Soldier boys demand the HOME PAPER.

ELECTION OFFICERS  
NAMED BY  
THE SELECTMEN

Several Changes in the Different Precincts of Weymouth

The Selectmen at their regular meeting this week voted to request the Massachusetts Highway Commission to improve the drainage condition at the junction of Bridge and North streets, which has not been good since the commission rebuilt Bridge street.

The Weymouth Light and Power Company was requested to remove vacant pole corner of Lincoln and Neck streets.

D. Frank Daly was appointed as special police, and one clam permit was issued.

The Selectmen viewed Whitman street and ordered a rail built along a dangerous embankment.

Election officers were named and some changes will be noted in the list appointed. In the list the names at the beginning of each line will serve if present. The deputies are at the end of the line, to serve in absence of regular officer. In the last line in each precinct are the police officers who will serve, the first named being the ballot box officer and the second the constable:

**PRECINCT ONE**  
Officers: David Dunbar, Chas. H. Williams, Wilson E. Beane, William M. Tyler, Joshua H. Shaw, Thos. F. McCue, Geo. W. Nash.  
Deputies: J. Herbert Libbey, John F. Condon, Irving W. Morgan, Elmer E. Lunt, Edward P. Murphy, Joseph L. Dunn, John A. Carter.

**PRECINCT TWO**  
Officers: Nelson S. Burrell, Harley S. Carter, Charles A. Spear, James Knox, Jr., Frank K. Raymond, Harry B. Torrey, Arthur H. Pratt.  
Deputies: Michael J. Coffey, Fred M. Bates, Geo. A. Simmons, James J. Lincoln, B. J. Cornell, Webster L. Pratt, Albert J. Osgood.

**PRECINCT THREE**  
Officers: William S. Wallace, Jacob Dexheimer, James A. Pray, Charles H. Lovell, Fred A. Sulls, Carlton O. Drown, Chas. W. Baker.  
Deputies: George P. Niles, Mark J. Garrity, Harry C. Newman, Howard V. Pratt, Howard Richards, James R. South, Thos. Fitzgerald.

**PRECINCT FOUR**  
Officers: Thos. H. Melville, Bertie T. Hobart, Charles H. Lovell, Hugh P. Martin, John W. Seabury, John F. Kennedy, Geo. B. Bayley.  
Deputies: John L. Kelley, Louis H. Ellis, Howard V. Pratt, William J. Burke, A. B. Maynard, Thos. F. Moore, Willie F. Tirrell.

**PRECINCT FIVE**  
Officers: Otis B. Torrey, John F. Welch, Geo. A. Benson, Elmer E. Sargent, D. Frank Daly, Patrick J. Welch, Elbert Ford.  
Deputies: Geo. H. Shaw, Charles H. Leary, Kenneth Brauman, N. A. Thomas, M. J. Cullinane, John Reidy, James L. Brennan.

**PRECINCT SIX**  
Officers: Chas. E. Dunbar, James E. Lynch, Jr., John H. Tobin, Edward H. Cullen, Arthur M. Harris, A. L. Blanchard, Edward F. Butler.  
Deputies: Horace M. Randall, Geo. E. Cummins, J. Q. B. Goodspeed, Geo. D. Bagley, Daniel Reidy, Jr., Harry O. Belcher, (vacancy).

**OLD COLONY CLUB**  
Trots have been numerous at the Fairgrounds of late, the matinee of Saturday being the third in eight days. The best time was made by Cochato Chief, 2.24. The summary:

**CLASS A. TROTTING**—Mile Heat  
Cochato Chief, (Litchfield), first, Pavlowa, (Totman), second, Fastest time, 2.26, by Cochato Chief.

**CLASS B. MIXED**—Mile Heat  
Spirit, (Rogers), first, Julius Hale, (Green), second, Fastest time, 2.26, by Spirit.

**CLASS C. MIXED**—Mile Heat  
Bacella, Totman, first, Seumance Boy, (Abrams), second, Fastest time, 2.34, by Bacella.

**CLASS D. TROTTING**—Half Mile  
Bessie Patchen, (Obarts), first, Coato Girl, (Green), second, Fastest time, 1.16, by Bessie Patchen.

**CLASS E. MIXED**—Half Mile  
Black Setzer, (Lohnes), first, Mass Mac, (Wentworth), second, Helen Patch, (Gilligan), third, Fastest time, 1.27, by Black Setzer.

**NAVY LEAGUE GAME**  
At Clapp Memorial field on Saturday a close and interesting game was played in the Navy League, the Camp Hingham team defeating Commonwealth Pier, 2 to 1. The batteries were:—Murphy and Hoernle; Shore and Welp. The score by innings:  
Hingham Camp 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 —2  
Commonwealth Pier 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1

**ONE DESIGN CLASS**  
The Niacel, sailed by James Le Cain, won the Saturday race of the one-design class in a fleet of eight. The summary:  
Name and Owner El time  
Niacel, James LeCain 1 21 49  
Stride, C. B. Snow 1 23 58  
Eleanor, I. M. Whittemore 1 24 42  
Robin, H. W. Robins 1 25 15  
Wolf, G. L. T. Tupper 1 25 47  
Kit, E. F. Ricker 1 26 04  
Charles L. D. Luxton 1 28 07  
Edith W., Joseph L. Whitton 1 32 00

WEYMOUTH FAIR

Weymouth Fair Grounds  
Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 2, 1918

DON'T MISS THIS FAIR  
THIS YEAR

- Big Stage Show
- Good Horse Racing
- Firemen's Muster
- Base Ball Games
- Children's Sports
- Agricultural Exhibits
- Poultry and Game
- Children's Vegetables
- Pig Club Exhibits
- Fruits, Flowers and Fancy Articles
- Cooking, Canning and Preserving

VALUABLE PREMIUMS

- For Farm and Pet Stock
- For Farm and Garden Products
- For Dairy Products
- For Women's Work
- For Children's Gardens
- For Children's Pig Club

Children's Day, Friday August 30  
CHILDREN'S SPORTS  
MATINEE  
HORSE RACING

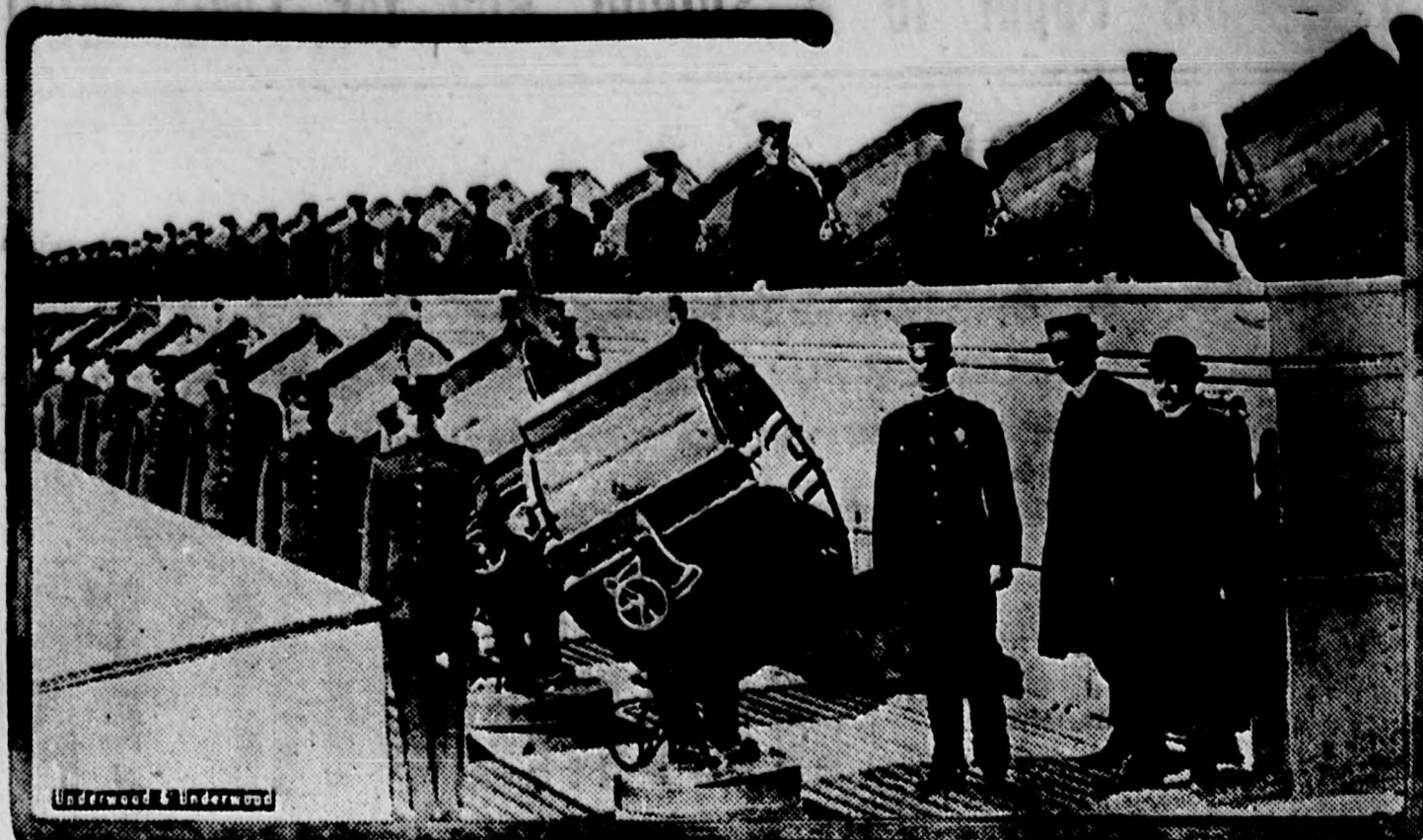
DAILY BAND CONCERTS

This Fair will be the Biggest Event  
of the Year

REMEMBER THE DATES—  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

For further information address JOHN W. LINNEHAN, president; M. C. SPROUL, secretary, or the various superintendents of departments.

HIGH-POWERED SEARCHLIGHTS FOR COAST DEFENSE



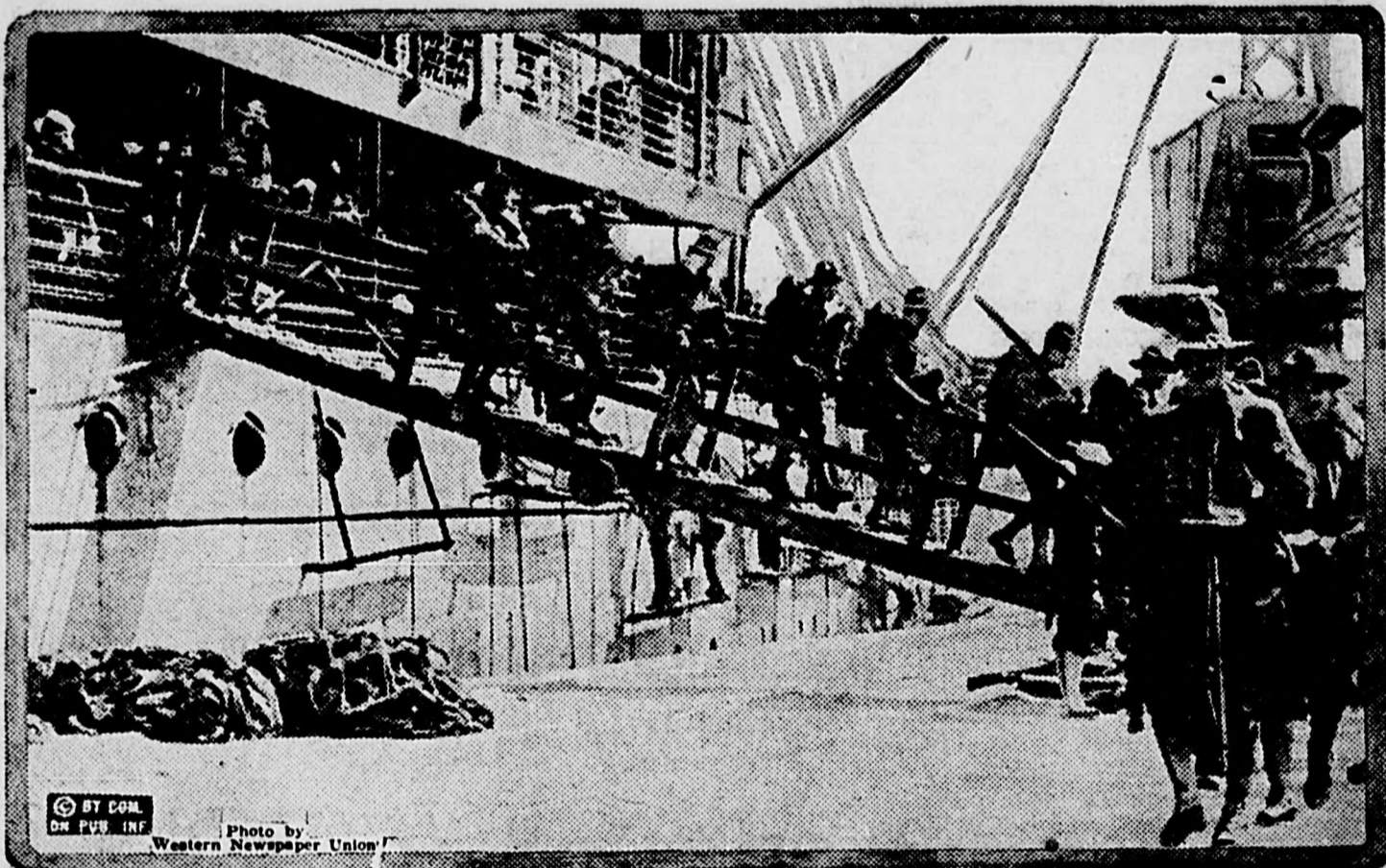
These are a few of the high-powered searchlights that Uncle Sam has scattered along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. With a marine at the head of each one of these searchlights, it will be practically impossible for any foreign to pass our shores at night undetected. The crews of these batteries are put through a strenuous course of training and know the minute an alarm is sounded just what to do. The commanding officer and two government officials may be seen in the foreground.

MILITARY DOGS HELP THE ALPINE FIGHTERS OF ITALY



The dog, above all other animals, has proven itself to be of invaluable service to the Italian fighting forces in the Alps. Whereas the horse and the mule are practically useless when it comes to climbing narrow snow-covered roads at dizzy heights, the dog has shown its strength and power of enduring hardships. These military dogs are used extensively to carry food and water to the outposts, which are at times inaccessible by humans. In this Italian official photograph, Italian soldiers are seen leading some of these military dogs into their barracks on the Adamello.

AMERICAN TROOPS LANDING IN A FRENCH PORT



A transport landing American troops in a French harbor. The flow of our soldiers across the Atlantic to France is increasing each month, according to Secretary of War Baker.

WAR NURSE RECRUITS PRACTICING ON A DUMMY



Recruits for the corps of war nurses practicing on a dummy in the training school established at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

YANKEES PARADING IN PARIS



American soldiers are constantly being honored by the French populace. Here they are shown parading through the Champs Elysees, Paris. Charming damsels are handing them roses.

NADJA BECOMES AMERICAN



Nadja Frolkova, sister of Mine Botchkarova, commander of the Russian battalion of death, has adopted Washington as her home and declares: "I American; Russian, no." That is about all the English she has acquired. She is living in a girls' camp on the Potomac near Washington, where the occupants receive military training. She is sixteen years old, too young to have been a member of the "battalion of death," but now she is training to be an American soldier.

Dream Was Valuable.

Warned by a dream a New York dentist increased his fire insurance the other day. The man dreamed that the building in which he had his office had been burned down, and that his office and apparatus had been destroyed. Early next morning he called his insurance agent and raised his policy from \$500 to \$1,000. His office was damaged slightly by fire a few nights later.

GILBERT C. CLOSE



Gilbert C. Close, personal secretary to President Wilson when the latter was president of Princeton university, has been made personal stenographer to the president, succeeding Charles Swen, who resigned to go into the army. Last year Mr. Close came to Washington as one of Secretary Daniels' personal secretaries.

SCRAPS

A submarine torpedo is a metal cylinder loaded with a high explosive and equipped with a detonating apparatus. Sometimes it is equipped with a propelling and steering mechanism, automatically operated.

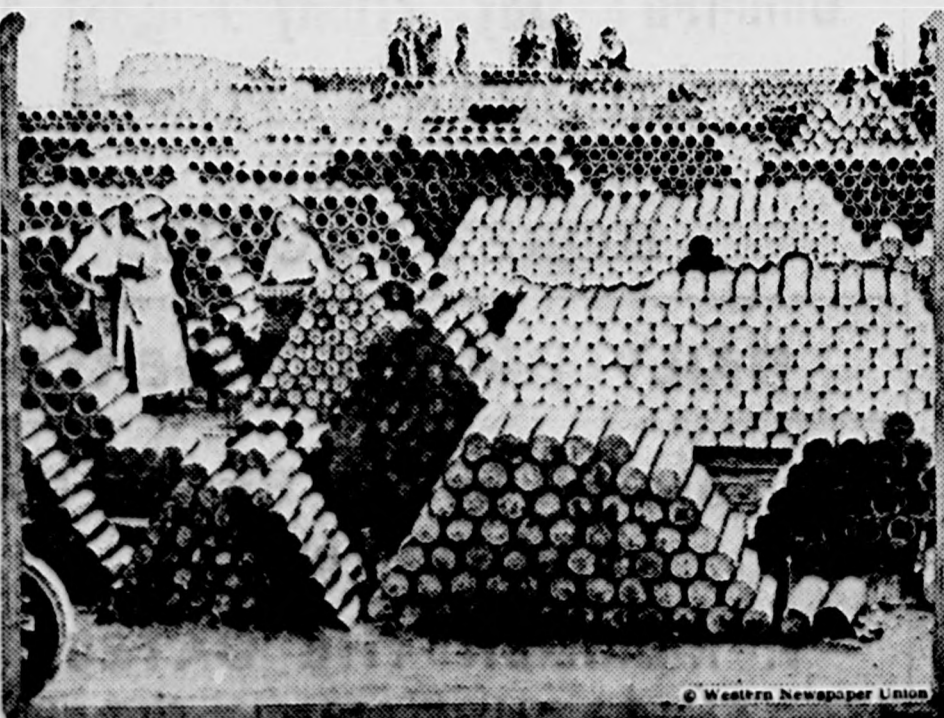
The origin of the expression, "in union there is strength" is not known, but the sentiment in various forms has been current a very long time. A Latin author of ancient times said: "By union the smallest states thrive, by discord the greatest are destroyed." The American author of "The Flag of Our Union" said: "United we stand; divided we fall."

BRITISH GUN WITH CATERPILLAR WHEELS



This British official photograph shows British soldiers making preparations to go up to the front with a battery. Note the caterpillar wheels of the big gun.

SOME SHELLS THAT FRITZ WILL RECEIVE



Here is some food for Hun reflection, stacked in neat piles at one of England's largest munition factories, which is turning out thousands and thousands of the deadly missiles daily for Boche consumption.

ENTERTAINING THE CANADIAN FIGHTERS



All the music on the fighting lines in France is not provided by the whistling of shrapnel and the booming of the big guns. This Canadian official photograph shows a well-known composer entertaining members of a Canadian divisional mess at the front.

Mrs. Maurice Hewitt, an English woman, is the first of her sex to gain an air pilot's certificate.

Whale meat is now in great demand and swordfish steaks are sold in Faneuil hall market stalls, Boston.

"OVER THE TOP"

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

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

CHAPTER XXVI—Continued.

The presence of the R. A. M. C. men did not seem to disturb the raiders, because many a joke made in an undertone, was passed along the winding column, as to who would be first to take a ride on one of the stretchers.

The stretcher bearers, no doubt, hoping that, if they did have to carry anyone to the rear, he would be small and light. Perhaps they looked at me when wishing, because I could feel an uncomfortable, boring sensation between my shoulder blades. They got their wish all right.

Going up this trench, about every sixty yards or so we would pass a lonely sentry, who in a whisper would wish us "the best o' luck, mates." We would blind at him under our breaths; that Jonah phrase to us sounded very ominous.

Without any casualties the minstrel troop arrived at Salside ditch, the front-line trench. Previously, a wiring party of the Royal Engineers had cut a lane through our barbed wire to enable us to get out into No Man's Land.

Crawling through this lane, our party of twenty took up an extended-order formation about one yard apart. We had a tap code arranged for our movements while in No Man's Land, because for various reasons it is not safe to carry on a heated conversation a few yards in front of Fritz's lines.

The officer was on the right of the line, while I was on the extreme left. Two taps from the right would be passed down the line until I received them, then I would send back one tap. The officer, in receiving this one tap, would know that his order had gone down the whole line, had been understood, and that the party was ready to obey the two-tap signal.

Two taps from the right would be passed down the line until I received them, then I would send back one tap. The officer, in receiving this one tap, would know that his order had gone down the whole line, had been understood, and that the party was ready to obey the two-tap signal.

The star shells from the German lines were falling in front of us, therefore we were safe. After about twenty minutes we entered the star shell zone. A star shell from the German lines fell about five yards in the rear and to the right of me; we hugged the ground and held our breath until it burned out.

strands of the cut barbed wire on the ground, waiting for a challenge and the inevitable volley of rifle fire. Nothing happened. I suppose the fellow who cut the barbed wire improperly was the one who had sneezed about half an hour previously. What we wished him would never make his new year a happy one.

The officer, in my opinion, at the noise of the wire should have given the four-tap signal, which meant, "On your own, get back to your trenches as quickly as possible," but again he must have relied on the spiel that Old Pepper had given us in the dugout.

During the intervals of falling star shells we carried on with our wire cutting until at last we succeeded in getting through the German barbed wire. At this point we were only ten feet from the German trenches. If we were discovered, we were like rats in a trap. Our way was cut off unless we ran along the wire to the narrow lane we had cut through.

Three taps had gotten about halfway down the line when suddenly about ten to twenty German star shells were fired all along the trench and landed in the barbed wire in rear of us, turning night into day and silhouetting us against the wall of light made by the flares. In the glaring light we were confronted by the following unpleasant scene.

All along the German trench, at about three-foot intervals, stood a big Prussian guardsman with his rifle at the aim, and then we found out why we had not been challenged when the man sneezed and the barbed wire had been improperly cut.

When I came to I was crouching in a hole in No Man's Land. This shell hole was about three feet deep, so that it brought my head a few inches below the level of the ground.

Overhead shrapnel was bursting. I could hear the fragments slap the ground. Then I went out once more. When I came to everything was silence and darkness in No Man's Land. I was soaked with blood and a big flap from the wound in my cheek was hanging over my mouth.

When I came to, hell was let loose. An intense bombardment was on, and on the whole my position was decidedly unpleasant.

From the middle of our line some Tommy answered the challenge with, "Aw, go to h—l." It must have been the man who had sneezed or who had improperly cut the barbed wire; he wanted to show Fritz that he could dig a game. Then came the volley. Machine guns were turned loose and several bombs were thrown in our rear.

The Boche in front of me was looking down his sight. This fellow might have, under ordinary circumstances, been handsome, but when I viewed him from the front of his rifle he had the goblin of childhood imagination relegated to the shade.

The blood was streaming down my tunic, and the pain was awful. When I came to I said to myself, "Emp, old boy, you belong in Jersey City, and you'd better get back there as quickly as possible."

The bullets were cracking overhead. I crawled a few feet back to the German barbed wire, and in a stooping position, guiding myself by the wire, I went down the line looking for the lane we had cut through.

We had cut a lane about halfway through the wire when, down the center of our line, a bang! went an improperly cut wire. We crouched down, cursing under our breath, trembling all over, our knees lacerated from the

full of blood and brains, then I went crazy with fear and horror and rushed along the wire until I came to our lane. I had just turned down this lane when something inside of me seemed to say, "Look around." I did so; a bullet caught me on the left shoulder.

Realizing what a foolhardy and risky thing I had done, I was again seized with a horrible fear. I dragged myself with my feet and ran madly down the lane through the barbed wire, stumbling over cut wires, tearing my uniform, and lacerating my hands and legs. Just as I was about to reach No Man's Land again, that same voice seemed to say, "Turn around." I did so, when, "crack," another bullet caught me, this time in the left shoulder about one-half inch away from the other wound.

When I came to I was crouching in a hole in No Man's Land. This shell hole was about three feet deep, so that it brought my head a few inches below the level of the ground.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAYMAN BOWEN

SLEEPING MORNING-GLORIES.

"Over a porch surrounded by lattice work," said Daddy, "Mr. Moon was shining."



You Are Given Water to Drink.

was and could see in their thoughts network made of wood, surrounding a porch, Daddy went on with his story.

"On one side of the lattice work at the side of the porch upon which Mr. Moon was shining so brightly, were vines of morning-glories.

"It was night, of course, and Mr. Moon knew that the morning-glories would not awaken. But he was shining on the closed flowers, and whispering to them some of his dreams which the Dream King had told him he could tell this night.

"'Morning-glories,' whispered Mr. Moon, 'I am lighting you up.' 'You do not know this, for you are sleeping so happily. And though I am lighting up the lattice and the porch and you, little sleeping flowers, it is not enough. It is Mr. Sun who must give you light. Yes, my old friend and rival, Mr. Sun.

"'But the people from the house are looking out at you, little closed flowers, and they're looking at me, too, for I see them.

"'They are telling each other how lovely it looks to see the moon shine through the lattice and on the morning-glory flowers. But they do not know the great secret, the secret that I am telling you now. I am giving you a dream, the dream of old Mr. Moon.

"'And the Dream King has told me I could, yes, I have had the permission of His Royal Majesty, the Dream King.

"'This is the dream, lovely sleeping flowers. You must rest and sleep for that is your habit, and it's a good habit. It makes you so fresh and bright each morning when Mr. Sun peeps at you and shines on you and tells you to open your sleepy eyes.

"'But in your sleep, little morning-glories, dream of the daytime and the work there is to do. You must bloom and flower. You must give joy to people and children, and your leaves must grow big and strong, so as to make a nice shady porch for the people who live in this house.

"'You must be cordial and welcome the butterflies and humming birds who sip of your rare morning-glory honey. You must give them what you have to give, for—think of all that is given to you.

"'You are given water to drink by these people who ask you in return to cheer them up by your lovely different colored flowers, and your soft green leaves.

"'You are given the warmth of the sun and you are given the summer breeze. You are planted in nice soft earth, and the weeds are kept away from you.

"'You are given strings so you can grow from the ground up to the lattice, which otherwise would be so hard to reach.

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

Grain Delivery We will deliver Grain to the Landing and East Braintree on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc. East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

SEEDS WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden seed. In former years we could re-order seeds. This spring it will be—First come, first served.

The Hingham Trust Company Established 1833 Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

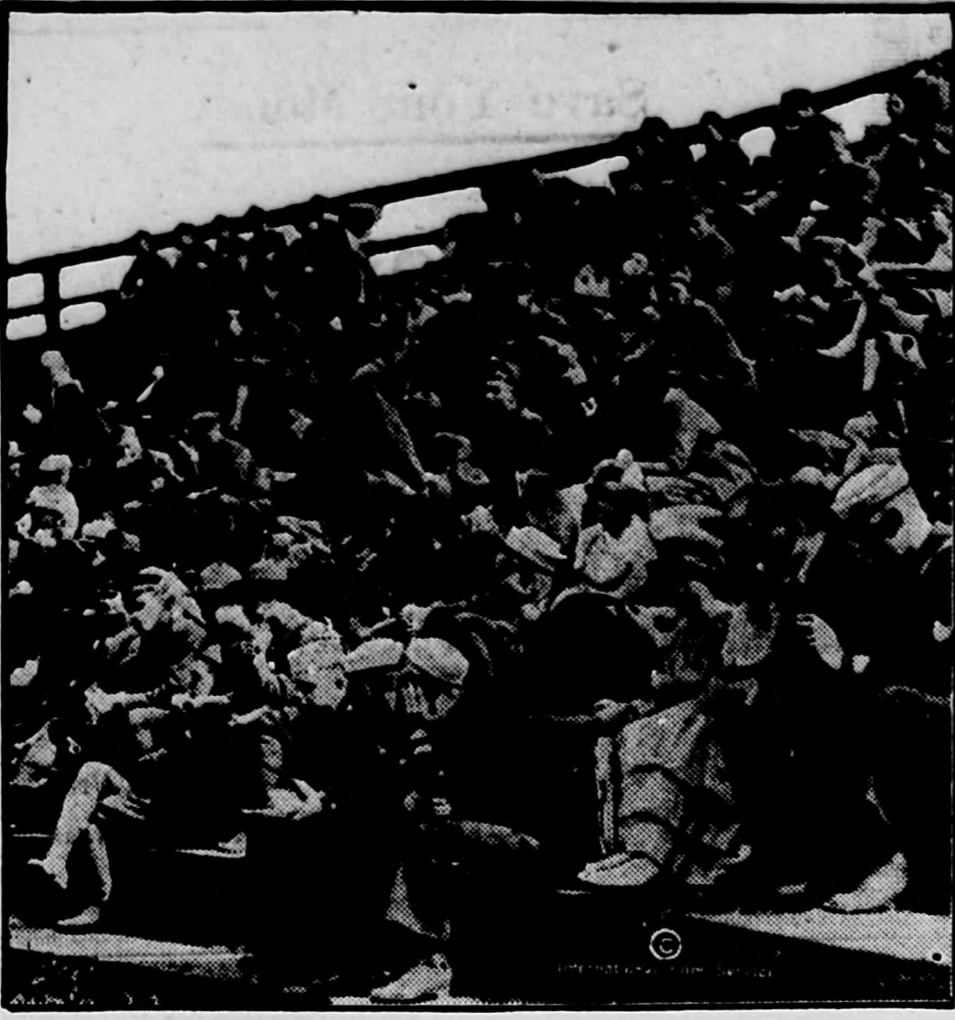
YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community. . . . CATCH THE IDEA?







### NOW PLAY AMERICA'S NATIONAL GAME RIGHT UP TO FRONT-LINE TRENCHES



WATCHING BASEBALL GAME AT BOIS COLOMBES.

Baseball promises to become through the exigency of the war an international sport, according to Harry R. Stringer of the war department commission on training camp activities, who has just returned from making a survey of recreational and relief facilities among the American overseas forces. He accompanied Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission. "It really takes a trip to the front to make one realize that baseball is the national game of America," said Mr. Stringer. "I saw our boys playing from London to Paris right up to the front-line trenches. Most of the units have their own teams and in some places leagues have been formed."

#### THREE SACRIFICES IN INNING

Peculiar Happening in Recent Philadelphia-Cincinnati Game—Another Unique Inning.

It seldom happens that three sacrifice hits are recorded in one inning—the thing doesn't seem possible—but such was the case in one of the recent Cincinnati-Philadelphia games. In the eighth inning of this game in Cincinnati, Burns' bunt, a legitimate sacrifice, and so recorded, was thrown to third instead of first and intercepted nobody, Fitzgerald's bunt was chucked wild by Schneider, and nobody was put out. Stock's long fly to left made the third sacrifice of this freakish inning.

This peculiar happening, however, is not as odd as a singular feature in a recent game between the Yankees and Browns. In this game a base hit was made in the fourth inning and yet Allen Sothoron pitched but three balls. Del Pratt was the first batter up. He hit the first ball pitched to center for a clean single. Walter Pipp hit the first ball pitched to him to Jimmy Austin and Pratt was forced to second base by Austin's throw to Joe Gedeon. Ping Bodle then hit the first ball pitched to him to Austin and a double play resulted, Gedeon and Sisler making the put-outs.

#### RELY ON "STAN" COVELESKIE

Manager Lee Fohl is Getting Excellent Results From His Star Southpaw Twirler.

Not in years has the Cleveland club made so determined a fight to get a grip on first place in the American league as it is doing now. Manager Lee Fohl has developed a corking ball club, and most of all is getting excellent results out of his pitchers, particularly Stanley



Stanley Coveleskie.

Coveleskie, who is a southpaw and is twirling with consistency. He is probably one of the best left handers in the league, and if the Indians should happen to take the pennant in the B. B. Johnson circuit he will be deserving of a lot of credit. Manager Fohl has implicit confidence in Coveleskie and uses him often and out of his turn against the best ball clubs.

### GIANTS SUFFER BIG JOLTS THIS SEASON

Injury to Ferd Schupp's Pitching Arm Proves Hard Blow.

Considered More Serious Than Illness of Larry Doyle, Niehoff's Broken Leg and Drafting of Kauff and Barnes.

One of the most disappointing strokes of tough luck that has fallen to the lot of the Giants this year is the injury to Schupp's pitching arm. The Giants have suffered several hard kicks in vital spots, such as the illness of Larry Doyle, Niehoff's broken leg and the drafting of Benny Kauff and Jess Barnes.

But with all these breaks the men of McGraw might still be optimistic if Schupp were only in shape to pitch as he pitched during the 1917 campaign.

Classed as one of the most brilliant young left-handers in either major league at the close of the 1917 season, Schupp seemed destined for a bright career in the National league. But early this spring while the Giants were at Marlin on their training trip, the young fork-hander hurt his left shoulder while zipping some fast shoots across the pan during a practice session, and since then he has not been able to take his turn in the box.

Figuring that Schupp has had more than two months of real baseball weather, coupled with the advice of no less a personage than Bowersett Reese to help him whip his wing back



Ferd Schupp.

into shape, the fact he is still unable to pitch effectively is a mighty serious blow to the New York club. It is doubtful, according to some members of the team, whether Ferdie will be able to come back at all this season, and unless he can nurse his shoulder into shape his career as a major league flinger may end. Schupp was one of the big factors in the 1917 campaign of the champions. He took part in thirty-one games, of ball and finished the season with a record of twenty-one victories and only seven defeats.

#### REMINDS YOUNG OF OLD DAYS

Only Pitcher Who Ever Won 500 Games Comments on Playing of Wood and Ruth.

"It reminds me of the old days when we pitchers used to have to play the outfield when not working in the box," remarked Cy Young, the only pitcher who ever won 500 games, as he sat in the press box at Cleveland and watched Joe Wood playing left field for Cleveland and Babe Ruth the same garden for Boston.

The news that Nick Altrock was pitching for Washington was broken to him and caused him to declare that if his arm were a little stronger he would come back and try to pitch again himself.

"A lot of new faces down there," he mused. "Not many in the game that were in the American league when I quit. I guess Joe Wood and Speaker are about the only ones in the game I used to know, those two and Terry Turner, Jack Graney and Heine Wagner."

#### TYRUS COBB BOOED AT HOME

Jeeered by Fans When He Drops Thrown Ball While Playing at First Base Position.

Ty Cobb hissed in his own town, because he dropped a thrown ball during a recent game, is the information flashed by a Detroit newspaper. "Can you beat that!

Cobb has been playing first base because Jennings had plenty of outfield talent, but nobody to hold down the initial sack. Tyrus accepted 42 chances without a slip-up until the inevitable happened. Then the fans booed him—hissed the great Ty.

### CAP and BELLS



#### WORTH A CHANCE.

The small boy stood at the garden gate and howled and howled and howled. A passing old lady paused beside him.

"What's the matter, little man?" she asked in a kindly voice.

"O-o-oh!" wailed the youngster. "Pa and ma won't take me to the pictures tonight."

"But don't make such a noise," said the dame admonishingly. "Do they ever take you when you cry like that?"

"S-sometimes they do, an—an—sometimes they d-d-don't," bellowed the boy. "But it ain't no trouble to yell!"—London Opinion.

#### Who Ever Saw?

The log that people sleep like.

The chickens that the farmer's kids have to go to bed with.

The deer that a small boy can run like.

The horse that everybody thinks he works like.

The dog that the pirates used to die like.

The house and home that one is eaten out of.

#### A Purpose in View.

"My friend," remarked the facetious man, "do you get any satisfaction out of staring at a thermometer when it registers 99 degrees in the shade?"

"None to speak of," replied the crusty individual, "but I hope that if I stand here and gaze at this thermometer the next blithering idiot who comes along won't think it necessary to remind me that it's a hot day."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### DEDUCTION.



"There are 14,000 oysters of full size in a ton."

"Then a boarding house stew must be one-fourteen-thousandth part of a ton."

**Biblical Lore.**  
Samson was a tall, tall man, And so was old Goliath. But Ananias, so they say, Was the tallest liar.

#### Weird Argument.

Rankin—Beebrough surely does put up some weird arguments. Phyle—What's his latest? Rankin—He is against all forms of courtesy.

Phyle—Why? Rankin—Because he broke a couple of teeth going over a "thank you ma'am" in his automobile.

#### Entertainment.

"Have you any objection to my inviting a friend to dinner?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"None whatever," replied his wife. "Only what's the object? If you give them simple food they won't like it and if you have an elaborate menu they'll criticize you for not economizing."

#### Unusual.

"Our child is unusually bright." "Yes, considering the parents he has, I should say that is true."

#### New Simile.

We used to say, until of late, He spends his money like a "lord;" But now, to be more up to date, It's "like the aviation board."

#### A Wonderful Memory.

Mrs. Bostely—My husband can remember things a remarkably long time.

Mrs. Kutting—So I infer. I overheard him tell my husband he remembered to mail a letter for you a whole month after you had given it to him.

#### Maybe It Was Automobiles.

Nippen—Say, you ever know that watches are alluded to in the Bible? Tuck—Nonsense, my friend. Nippen—No such thing. It says, "By their works ye shall know them."

**His Disappointment.**  
"I found a letter lying on the sidewalk this morning," grumbled old Riley Rezidew of Petunia. "It was signed 'Lucile,' and at first glance as if it might be worth reading. But when I had read the first line or two, which said, 'John and I went to Bethel to the big singing last Sunday, I just throwed it down again. What kind of a letter was that to lose on the public street?'"—Kansas City Star.

**Flery Red Pimples.**  
A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by an application of Cuticura Ointment to distressing eczemas, etc., proves their wonderful properties. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

**One Thing That Holds Its Own.**  
Everything else is getting smaller—doughnuts and cakes and pies—but the "piece of mind" we get from our critics is the same old regulation size. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

United States has 268,000 Civil war veterans on pension rolls.

### Lives 200 Years!

For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder disorders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tired in the morning, headaches, indigestion, insomnia, painful or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and easy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. Your money promptly refunded if they do not relieve you. But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Chicago city morals committee in dorses low-necked dresses for women

### Don't Poison Baby.

**FORTY YEARS AGO** almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

### Watch Your Stomach In Hot Weather

A Cool, Sweet, Strong Stomach Your Best safeguard Against Summer Sickness

"Keep your stomach in good working order during the hot summer months and you will have little to fear in the way of sickness," the advice many physicians give as hot weather approaches.

Good, sound, common sense advice, too. For very frequently, and especially in hot weather, these common stomach disorders which so many people seem to regard as of minor importance, do open the way for serious illness.

So keep your stomach sweet, cool and comfortable all summer long. The extra war work—change of diet—poisons that come with hot weather—all hit us in the stomach. The strongest stomach will need help this summer as never before.

The one easy way if you have the right remedy is to rid the stomach of too much acid. Because it's superacid that interferes with digestion and assimilation, and this causes about all those stomach miseries you are so familiar with—heartburn, food-repeat-

ing, indigestion, sour, gassy stomach and that miserable, bloated, puffed-up condition after eating.

Now here is good news. An easy, sure relief has been found to get rid of the harmful acidity and gases in the stomach. It is called EATONIO, a good tasting compound that you eat just like candy. A tablet or two of EATONIO after meals will work wonders. You can have no idea of what sure, quick comfort EATONIO brings until you do try it. Use EATONIO after your meals, enjoy a good appetite and get full strength from the food you eat. At the same time protect yourself from summer stomach and bowel miseries.

Get a big box of EATONIO from your druggist today. He will tell you that people who have used EATONIO say that they never dreamed that anything could give such quick and wonderful results. It costs only 50c a box, and if it fails in any way, your druggist, who you know and trust, will return your money.

**160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE!**

**Get under the Shower of Gold**  
coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$20 per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta 160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. or their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to Max A. Bowler, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaFare, 1130 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. E. Ansel, Biddeford, Maine. Canadian Government Agents

#### Only Thirty Days.

Gus Peterson hasn't care much for his bar society business, but sum tam his wife her drag Gus out and he has awful tam flingering out vot tu du with his hand and feet.

Last week Missus Peterson took Gus tu dinner party at Vashington hotel and Gus ha hav tu set between tu society vimmien. These vimmien tank it bane gud yoke and they try tu talk tu Gus, but ha ain't say vary much.

"A got letter from my son. He's in Yale, you no," said vone of the vimmien.

"Ay got bruther vot bane there tu," Gus say.

"Is that so? Vot year?" ask the vimmien.

"He don't got no year," Gus tal her.

"He yust punch a Norwegian feller in the eye and the yudge give hem 30 day in yall."—Washington State Weekly.

**Your Eyes**  
Granelated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Marine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

**She Wrote It.**  
The mother of an eight-year-old girl wished to send her on an errand to the grocery.

"Get a can of peas," said the mother; "they're little peas. I think they are called Lilliputian peas."

"I can't ever remember that name," said the small girl.

"Very well," said the mother, "then write it down."

And this was the puzzle she presented the grocer:

"One can Lilly Puh Shun peas."

**ASTHMADOR**  
AVERTS - RELIEVES  
**HAY FEVER**  
**ASTHMA**  
Best Treatment NOW  
All Druggists Guarantee

**BE PATRIOTIC** Thrift stamps of cash for old postage stamps. Send for circular. FROM AUSTRALIA: 715 Essex, Columbia, Ohio

**PATENTS** Watson, E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books Free. High-class references. Best results.

**CROCHETERS WANTED**—Positively no cash for any kind of work. Addressed envelopes for postage only. For terms, write to Crocheters, 411 Broadway, N.Y.

W. N. O., BOSTON, NO. 33-1918

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR FRUIT JARS?

WE SELL THEM Pints \$1.00 Quarts 1.10

Also the following: Wire Baskets to Hold Jars (Fit in washboiler) \$1.00

Fruit Jar Holders 15c Perfection Oil Cookers

2 burner \$13.50 3 burner 18.00 2 burner Oven 5.50

An ever increasing line of Auto Supplies at the lowest prices in town

Frank S. Hobart & Co. HARDWARE Washington Square

Weymouth Deliveries TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Learn a New Profession... Boston School of Filing

FREE Violins, Mandolins and Guitars Quincy Conservatory of Music

SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES... Every case that goes home makes the little kiddies and grown up kiddies happier than ever.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO. FRANK F. PRESCOTT Managing Editor

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918



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

FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript will send the paper for TWO MONTHS to any man with the Colors, and pay the postage for one Thrift Stamp.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign begins September 25th and closes October 19th.

SEND NEWSPAPERS, SAYS TEDDY Col. Theodore Roosevelt, upon his return Saturday from a vacation at Dark Harbor, Me., called upon the American people to send newspapers to the soldiers in France.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT Here is the spirit of the American soldier in France. A boy with a division which had been over there several weeks had been unable to get cigarettes and tobacco.

KEEP IN SCHOOL "That was good advice President Wilson gave to parents recently when he called their attention to the importance of making any possible sacrifice necessary to keep their sons and daughters in school during these trying times."

CAMP LEWIS LETTER Carl F. Prescott Writes of Life With Ambulance Company [Being extracts from weekly letters to his parents since his enlistment at San Francisco in June 1917. -ED.]

NO. 36-AVIATION EXAMINATION Camp Lewis, Washington, January, 1918. Glad to hear all the Quincy boys are getting along so well in camp. All seem to agree it is a good healthful life—the best out. Course we do not seem to have all the comforts of home, yet as time progresses you do not seem to miss them.

CAMP HINGHAM Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commandant of the 1st naval district, paid an official visit of inspection to the United States naval training camp at Hingham Sunday.

THE GERMAN BEATITUDES It is no known whether the following creed was composed by a German or by a foreign student of Germanism. It has the ring of genuineness; it is not far-fetched or overdrawn.

Daily High Tides Friday, August 16 7.00 7.15 Saturday 7.45 8.15 Sunday 8.45 9.00 Monday 9.45 10.00 Tuesday 10.30 10.45 Wednesday 11.15 11.30 Thursday 12.00 12.30 Friday 1.00 1.00

Not the Only One Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of East Weymouth residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

WE FEEL a grave responsibility in answering the above question. But we feel sure if you will purchase for that girl friend of yours a box of our bon bons and she doesn't allow you to snuggle a little closer to her affection there's something wrong with her appreciation because we sell mighty fine candies, boy.

do they imitate their superiors in examining the men, that they have thus far been very successful. Many a disheartened and disappointed man has left the mock examination with visions of a failure in army life because of his examination failure, and many a young fellow has written letters of woe to his "folks" concerning his initial attempt to enter the aviation corps.

WEYMOUTH MAN CANDIDATE Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Norfolk County Clerk of Courts to succeed his father, recently deceased. For 16 years he has acted as assistant clerk of courts, having charge of the jury and jury waived sessions at Dedham.

Admiral Wood, in this connection, declared that next February preparatory schools for intensive training for this examination will be opened at the various camps and that all who pass the examination will be eligible for entrance to the academy. The admiral also expressed himself as greatly pleased with the additions to the Y. M. C. A. hut.

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Snow had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

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Don't Delay Start Now Save Your Money DEPOSIT - IN THE - East Weymouth Savings Bank

BATES-STREET SHIRTS AND Wachusetts Shirts AND Working Shirts Prices 75c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 Underwear, Hosiery, Caps, Neckwear Belts, Etc. C. R. DENBROEDER 750 Broad Street East Weymouth

SUGAR In order to prevent another Sugar Shortage and bring about a more equitable distribution, the Government has made certain Sugar regulations. EVERYBODY will get Sugar if they are patriotic and conserve it. BUY LESS - USE LESS - SAVE MORE. Hunt's Market Grocery Telephones, 551-W and 152

HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD How can I get a sweetheart? Answer - Feeding our candies to your best girl will develop a case of "sweet" heart! WE FEEL a grave responsibility in answering the above question. But we feel sure if you will purchase for that girl friend of yours a box of our bon bons and she doesn't allow you to snuggle a little closer to her affection there's something wrong with her appreciation because we sell mighty fine candies, boy. C. D. HARLOW Busy Corner Washington Square



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Take Your Wife and Children or Best Girl to the Weymouth Fair

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TWO MONTHS  
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VOL. LII. NO. 34

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## EXPERT'S IMPRESSIONS OF CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

### Otto H. Kahn Talks of War Efforts of Great Britain, Heroism of France, Sympathy of Spain

Otto H. Kahn of 52 Williams street, New York city, has favored the Gazette and Transcript with the following statement of impressions of conditions in Europe, which will be read with pleasure and pride:

I have been to England and Spain and all through France, where, thanks to the courtesy of General Pershing, I visited the American front and all the American bases and principal lines of communication. I had occasion to talk with many of the leading personages in England, France and Spain.

IMPRESSED BY GREAT BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT

I was immensely impressed by the spirit of Great Britain and the magnitude and efficiency in all directions of her war effort, which has not, perhaps, been generally appreciated as yet at its full value.

As a business man I was naturally able to realize best their organization for the business side of war. They have drafted their best business brains everywhere into the service of the government.

Their supply, transportation, manufacturing and salvage systems, for instance, are marvels of business organization.

Mr. Andrew Weir, Director General of Supplies, and, amongst other things, in charge of the army salvage system, was good enough to show and explain to me his methods of operation.

He told me that in the space of three years he will have saved to the nation through salvage, or, rather, in effect created for the nation, \$500,000,000 out of things which formerly went into the scrap heap.

Our army is engaged in similar work, though it has not yet, of course, attained the magnitude of the British. If we find ways of applying after the war systematically in civil life the lessons now being learned as to the use and value of materials heretofore considered absolute waste, the possibility of the creation of wealth by that means in our country almost staggers the imagination.

The desire of Great Britain to do everything possible for our boys over there and to make of the present comradeship in arms a lasting, deep and cordial friendship between the two nations is strikingly manifest

throughout the land, from the highest to the lowest.

I believe the importance of meeting them in the same spirit, sincerely, wholeheartedly, and without reservation, cannot be overestimated.

Whatever betide, the world will be safe for peace, humanity and liberty as long as America and Great Britain, understanding and trusting one another, stand on guard. The world will not be safe otherwise for any length of time.

If she should be given the opportunity once more, Germany, by subtle and open means, may be expected to try again to sow the seeds of dissension between America and England after the war, as she did for so many years before the war.

FRANCE SUPERB

France is superb beyond words. I happened to be in Paris during the two weeks beginning May 27, when the Germans broke through at the Chemin des Dames and came within about forty miles of Paris, when there was a long range bombardment of Paris almost daily and air raids practically every night.

Yet life and business in Paris went on as before; there was not the slightest evidence of excitement, let alone fear. A good many men sent their womenfolk and children away, other measures of prudence were taken to guard against contingencies, but there was absolute calm and sangfroid.

It was only the outburst of enthusiasm at the magnificent fighting and far-reaching success early last June of the Americans hurriedly thrown into the battle in the neighborhood of Chateau Thierry which showed how great had been the how tense the nerves underneath the outer calm.

It is a soul-stirring story—the story of that relatively small American force rushing forward at a very critical moment and turning the tide by throwing itself upon the enemy with irresistible dash and bravery. When the full account of the war comes to be written it will, I believe, be found that that action, in its psychological and strategic consequences was, among its determining events.

What the men—and the women, too—of France have done of heroism,

and resolutely and uncomplainingly borne of sacrifice these past four years, forms one of the very noblest chapters in the world's history. The entire civilized world owes a debt to France which it can never repay.

She has, indeed, become the sacred soil of humanity.

FRENCH AFFECTION FOR AMERICA

It is touching to observe on every hand the affection and gratitude of the French people towards America. In France, as well as in England, there is warmhearted and admiring recognition of the idealism and unselfishness of America's aims and attitude under President Wilson's leadership.

And there is the most genuine and generous appreciation of the valor, fighting capacities and the conduct of our troops.

It was interesting and significant to notice how universally the French look to us for commercial co-operation after the war.

Through our army's constructive activities they have seen at work on their own soil a race in which tradition, surroundings and the principles and methods of personal initiative and individual enterprise have developed daring, resourcefulness, self-reliance, adaptability and short-cut methods. They want us to join our qualities with their qualities and their opportunities.

And, strange as it may seem in so old a country, France offers many and great commercial opportunities quite apart from the work of reconstruction. Moreover, their colonies are an empire of immense resources and vast potential wealth.

PATERNALISTIC CONTROL SHOULD NOT BE PERMANENT

It is to be hoped that the paternalistic control of enterprise and industry, which is a necessary measure in war time, will not be permitted, in our country, to grow into a permanent feature of our governmental system, and that as soon as possible the fetters now placed upon private initiative and personal incentive will be removed and the genius of American individual enterprise set free again, with due regard, be it understood, for the welfare and opportunities of the masses of the people and for the duty of the State, to protect those least able to protect themselves and to prevent the use of undue privilege and unfair practices.

At a time when the unprecedented upheaval of the war has led to a good deal of turgid thought and well-meant, though shallow, sentiment finding expression in crude socialistic preachings and proposals in other countries, including our own, the French people, with the proverbial lucidity of their mental processes and their clear recognition of the realities of things, are turning in the direction of fostering and stimulating

(Continued on page 8)

## MANY GOOD THINGS IN GAZETTE THIS WEEK

### Do Not Miss Any of the Pages or Any of the Advertisements

There are many good things in the Addresses of soldiers. Gazette and Transcript this week. Soldiers letter—Warren Sherrick. Don't overlook any page or the advertisements.

PAGE 1—LATEST NEWS

Conditions in Europe, by expert. Military Wedding at G. A. R. hall. Meeting of the Selectmen.

PAGE 2—ARCHITECTURAL PAGE

Plans for attractive house. Boy Scout column. Need of Scout leaders. What "Mickie" says. The Cheerful Cherub

PAGE 3—WOMAN'S PAGE

Jersey suits for present wear. New blouse of printed voile. Recipes for sugarless sweets. Highly seasoned dishes. A column of humor (illustrated)

PAGE 4—TOWN LOCALS

Town briefs. Lovells Corner. Weymouth and Braintree locals. East Weymouth locals. Weymouth Heights locals. Nash Corner locals. Westwood Grove locals. Garden party Westwood Grove. Soldiers mail abroad.

PAGE 5—CLUB AND SOCIAL

Club news. South Weymouth locals. Personal Weymouth people. R. A. S. A. P. branches. News Weymouth locals. Reorganization of Charles W. Kemp. Boy Scouts of Weymouth.

PAGE 6—WIN THE WAR

The household. Household accounts and Liberty Bonds an investment. Announcement of new Gazette serial.

PAGE 7—PUBLIC OPINION

Mine owners and employees. The fight of workmen. Indemnity to Germany. Story of "Old Glory."

PAGE 8—CHURCH PAGE

Church announcements. Fort Point Comment. Births, marriages and deaths.

MILITARY WEDDING

AT G. A. R. HALL

Miss Florence Sherman Bride of Chief Petty Officer R. W. Crone.

A pretty military wedding took place at the G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, when Florence Lysbeth Sherman of East Weymouth was united in marriage to R. William Crone, U. S. N., of New Bedford, a chief petty officer stationed at the Naval Training Station, Camp Hingham.

The wedding march was played by the Camp Hingham Naval Orchestra, and a guard of honor, composed of twenty jackies in full uniform preceded the bridal party.

The double ring service was performed by the Rev. Ernest Pugh, chaplain of Camp Hingham, and a personal friend of the groom, Miss Hazel L. Manuel was maid of honor and William Kilgour of Camp Hingham was best man.

The bride's dress was of white georgette crepe with pearl trimmings over cream satin, with veil and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore white georgette crepe, with picture hat of pink crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Irene Staples, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Master Alfred Ainsworth, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy U'Præl, Eana Raymond, Marion Bowker, Lyzette White, Annie O'Toole and Ethel Bowker.

Refreshments were served in the lower hall and dancing was enjoyed by all, music being furnished by the Camp orchestra.

The ushers were Ralph Flint of Braintree, head usher, assisted by F. L. Barry, H. J. Holland, W. S. Thomas, W. H. Milligan, C. J. Govern and H. Van Hurst of Camp Hingham.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the National colors. The couple received many beautiful gifts including cut glass, silver, china and linens as well as a substantial check from the boys of the camp.

After an auto trip through Maine and New Hampshire the couple will return to Hingham and take up their residence on off North street, where they will be at home to their friends after October 1.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting this week granted a permit to the Crawford Machine Company to move a

The Telephone Company was granted a permit to move a pole on Bridge street.

Two licenses were granted to peddle fish and fruit, and one to dig clams.

Harold Brooks was appointed as a special police. Voted to have printed 3500 notices relative to the suppression of motes to be distributed with the tax bills.

## Next Week FRIDAY and SATURDAY, also LABOR DAY

Indications Point to an Unusually Successful and Enjoyable

# WEYMOUTH FAIR

The 54th Annual of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

FAIRGROUNDS AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH NEAR ELECTRIC CARS

FRIDAY, Aug. 30

### CHILDREN'S DAY

All Children accompanied by Adults will be admitted

+ FREE +

To the Grounds, and the Children's Day Committee have prepared a Special Program

Children's Sports Stage Shows

Music Merry-Go-Round

Matinee Horse Racing

Judging of Children's Exhibits

SATURDAY, Aug. 31

### GREAT RACE DAY

A Free-for-All

Also Class Races

Base Ball Games

Stage Shows

Merry-Go-Round

Band Concerts

MONDAY, Sept. 2

### FIREMEN'S DAY and MARINES' DAY

A large number of the best Tubs in the State are entered

Horse Racing

Base Ball

Band Concerts

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50 Cents . . . AUTO and TEAMS, 50 Cents

# TWO ELEMENTS TO BE COMBINED

Plans for Home Should Provide for Beauty and Convenience.

## NO SPACE SHOULD BE WASTED

Design Shows Attractive House in Which Many Practical Features Have Been Incorporated by Architect.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

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

The prospective homebuilder should bear in mind that it is his home that is to be planned and built. He and the members of his family will be the first to occupy it and it may be handed down to his children to the fourth and fifth generation.

On the other hand a change in employment or circumstances may make it advisable to sell.

So, when building or looking over plans keep those two thoughts in mind, for they are the factors by which the worth of your investment is governed.

"What a beautiful home!" exclaims the passerby. A neighbor confirms that thought but adds that the interior is poorly arranged; that the resources of owner and architect seemingly were exhausted when the exterior was planned.

Further down the street is a house with a dreary and uninviting exterior appearance which has a convenient

Kitchen is compact and convenient and that is all a kitchen need be.

Upstairs are three large bedrooms, sewing room, bath, and numerous commodious closets. These closets are commodious with respect to floor area but cramped for height. They occupy the low space under the roof, but do not continue to the point where the rafters join the plate.

The only foot of waste space in the house is in the upstairs hall and that unused space is limited in area.

### Unused Space Costly.

In many homes a considerable percentage of the enclosed space is of no practical value, but the cost of such space is just as great as though it were available for manifold uses.

In home planning and home building—and the idea of building a home or the desire to plan one is dormant or active in every normal person—the chief trouble arises from endeavor to associate ideas that are incompatible.

Many home builders seek to use the feature ideas of many houses and that is utterly impossible for the ideas are dissimilar and cannot be put together without disregarding cost or sacrificing appearance.

In building a home the thought should be borne in mind that every cubic foot of enclosed space represents a fraction of the cost. In actual practice the cost ranges from 15 to 30 cents per cubic foot. If, due to careless or impractical arrangement, the space is not usable it represents a dead loss, and that fact will become painfully evident to the owner if ever the house is placed on the market.

These practical ideas of value should be kept in mind when examining a plan with a view to its adoption, or in making up tentative plans from which the final design is to be made.

### First American Coinage.

There never was a branch of the United States mint at Boston, but in early colonial days there was a mint there which coined money by authority of Massachusetts, permitted, of course, or at least not forbidden by Great Britain. On May 27, 1652, the general court of Massachusetts colony passed

# BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## NEED FOR SCOUT LEADERS

There is urgent need of trained men and women for executive work in scouting. The demand for adequately trained leaders in newly created councils and in the national organization greatly exceeds the available supply.

The scout executive in large cities should compare favorably in breadth of vision, executive ability and broad cultural training with the superintendent of schools and other administrators of large affairs. The almost instant placing of executives of this caliber is assured—while the smaller field awaits the man of less experience and training.

No one any longer doubts the permanence of the boy scout program. Its merits and value are not only attested by popular approval, but it now has the active support of thinking, serious-minded business and professional men.

It has demonstrated its usefulness to the community, the state and nation. Problems of policy, extension, supervision, and the like, within the boy scout organization, now have the attention of men of all shades of social, religious and political belief. The greatest problem that is facing the movement, however, is that of professional leadership—the problem of finding trained men of vision, of business ability, and of profound interest in education, who will devote their lives to the work as scout executives.

## SCOUTS CURE SNAKE BITE.

A recent illustration of the ready application of scout knowledge is the saving of the life of a New York boy who had been bitten by a copperhead snake.

A group of young people went out on the Palisades for an outing. One of the members, William Sander, in fetching some drinking water disturbed a copperhead and was bitten in the hand by the snake. Fortunately, there was a group of boy scouts of Troop No. 94 of Manhattan in the immediate vicinity, and he applied to them for assistance. Scoutmaster Gramling and Scout Finn applied a tourniquet and gave the other first-aid necessary.

Later, on reaching the hospital for further treatment, the doctors declared that it was the quick and efficient work of the boy scouts that saved Sander's life.

Meanwhile, the other scouts started out to find the snake. They killed a brown copperhead 36 inches long that they believed is the one that bit young Sander. Then they searched the neighborhood and found a red copperhead and killed that and skinned it also.

## HOW ONE SCOUT ENLISTED.

With a good-sized man over his shoulder, "Little Steve" Masso of Spokane, Wash., literally "packed" his way into the United States service.

Steve had tried five times to get into the navy, but was turned down each time on account of his height, 5 feet 1 inch.

"Now how do you suppose a little fellow like you could pick up a wounded comrade and carry him out of No Man's Land?" asked the examining officer of Steve on his sixth attempt.

"I'll show you," said Masso, and he promptly picked up a recruit who was standing nearby, and with the man over his shoulder, marched triumphantly around the recruiting office.

"You'll do," the examining officer declared, and the boy explained that his work with the boy scouts had taught him how to shoulder an injured comrade.

## SCOUTS TAUGHT TO CREATE.

It is the prime purpose of the boy scout movement, abroad as well as in the United States, to teach boys that to create is better than to destroy. Splendid first aid and other humanitarian services have been rendered by the scouts in the present European war.

In the United States the scouts have assisted in Liberty loan and War Savings stamp sales, in gardening and in food conservation, as dispatch bearers for the government in distributing pamphlets for the committee on public information, have successfully conducted a country-wide census of black walnut timber for the war department to make gun stocks and airplane propellers, and have aided in the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other war-service campaigns.

## SCOUTS FIND WHISKY CACHE.

Memphis boy scouts have appeared in a new role. They have performed the many tasks assigned them willingly, but never before have they turned rum raiders.

Scout Mason, while out berry hunting, ran across a cache of whisky in the wilds of Hatchie bottoms. Immediately upon discovering it, he sought a telephone and notified the police.

Detectives went out and got the goods, which consisted of 11 cases of whisky.

## MICKIE SAYS

GUN-LEERS ME! IF WE'VE GOT UP SOME OF THIS GOPY JUST LIKE IT COMES IN, WITHOUT MAKIN' NO CORRECTIONS NER NUTHIN', SOME OF THE INTELLIGENT LIGHTS AROUND THIS HERE NECK O' THE WOODS'S LOSS THEIR REPUTATIONS FOR BEIN' EDUCATED!



How often accidents fatally demonstrate the risks attendant upon attempting to cross a railroad track in front of an advancing train! There is always the possibility that the engine of the motor car may "die" just when the car reaches the track. It is a possibility never to be trifled with when a train is nearly due. When a train is coming on in plain view the hazard is so great that it would be unbelievable anyone would take it, were there not evidence that thousands of people do.

There can be no peace with honor or safety to ourselves or to posterity except a just peace, and there can be and will be no other peace. Work for peace accomplishes nothing but the hampering of our effort, the delay of the real peace and a greater toll of death of America's fighting men. Our duty is to war for a just and righteous peace; to work or speak for any other peace is aid and comfort to Germany—injury and disloyalty to our boys in France.

Prof. William Herbert Hobbs says one of the most amazing facts connected with the war is that it was not foreseen by any of the historians and statesmen of any of the allied countries. We fail to see anything amazing about that. Naturally, historians are not expected to know about anything before it happens and statesmen don't know about it either before or after.

Girl workers in German war factories are paid weekly \$1.20 in cash and the rest of their wages are put into banks by their employers for the next loan without the formality of asking their consent. The enthusiastic response to the national war loans over which the kaiser is so happy, is thus ingeniously explained.

A magazine editor fears that American soldiers in camp are eating too many dainties and receiving too much attention from the fair sex for their best interest. American boys can stand a good deal of that kind of treatment without deterioration. It is even conceivable that its effect will be to make them better fighters.

If wooden soles are good enough for army shoes they may prove good enough for shoes for ordinary wear. Perhaps the search for substitutes necessitated by the war will incidentally as in this case free consumers from various kinds of thralldom to manufacturers.

The information that there are more than 500,000 American troops in France is circulated to encourage 375,000 hundred thousand actual fighting men fully equipped, should materially hasten the result on which the safety of the world depends.

Disloyal naturalized Germans and Austrians in the country will lose their citizenship. The aliens will be made to learn that in the doctrines of this nation a man cannot serve two flags and that his choice of allegiance must be final.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I always feel excited 'cause I have a grab bag sort of mind And when I reach down deep for thoughts I never quite know what I'll find

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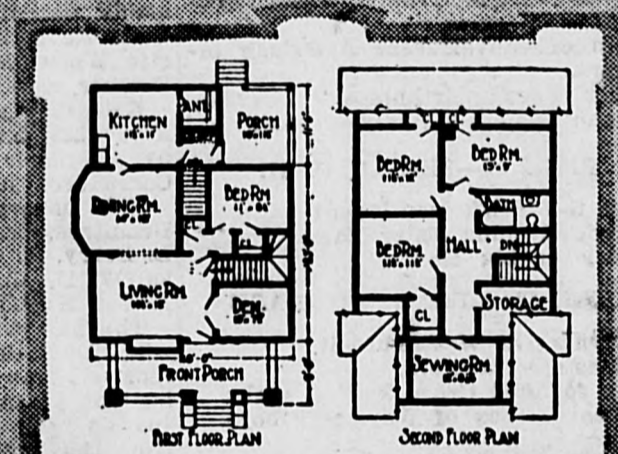
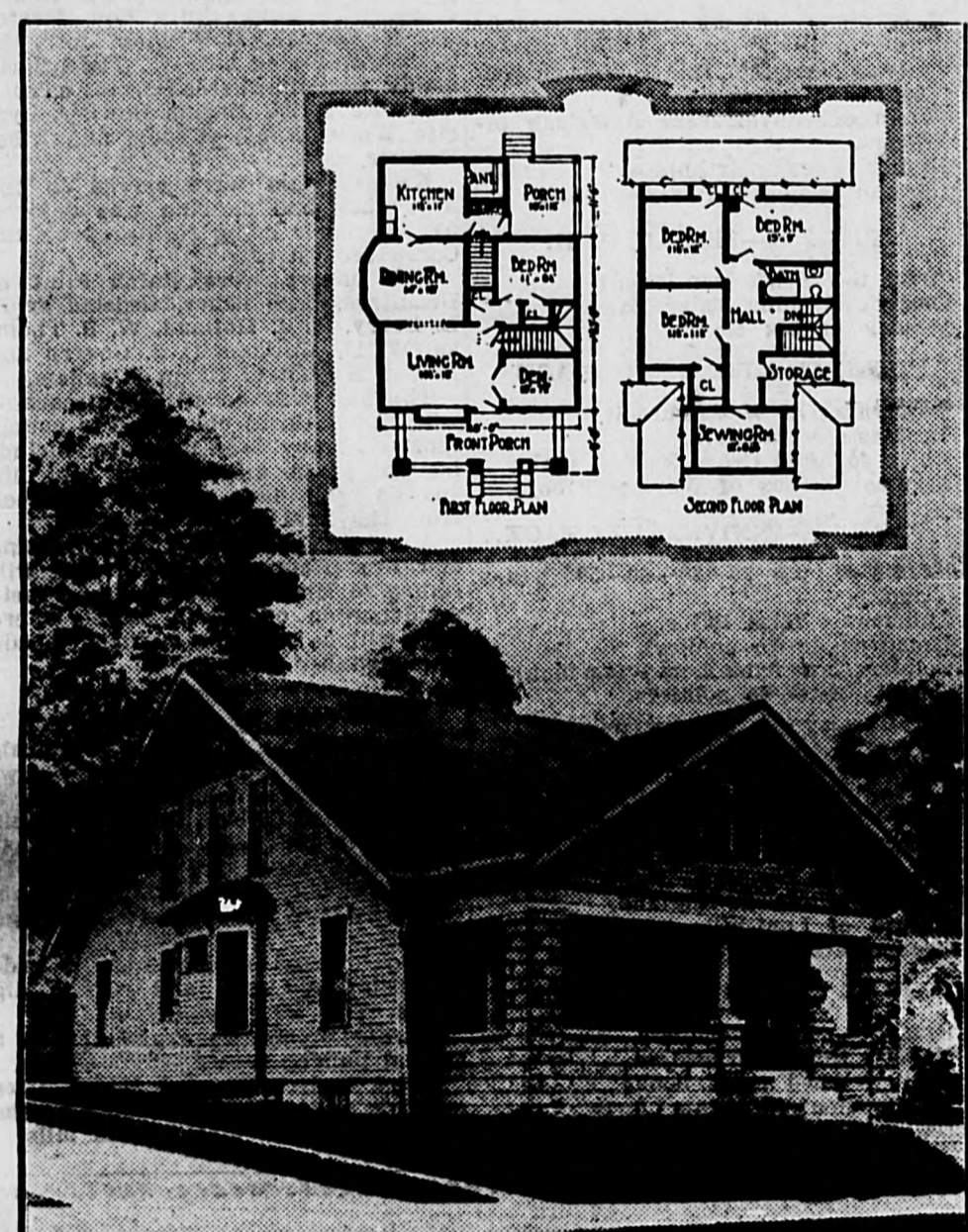
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and well appointed interior arrangement.

It is entirely practical and should be the chief ambition of every builder to combine in every structure these two elements of real value and desirability.

### Practical Features Combined.

In the home here illustrated many practical features are combined. The rooms are large, conveniently arranged and well lighted. The exterior is attractive.

This home may not suit you in every particular, but then you are reading plans to get ideas and you get one, or a part of one, from every plan you examine and one day you will find all of your ideas combined in just the way you want them combined, and that will be your house.

All worthy ideals are worth striving for and your ideal of a home certainly is worth the effort it will cost you to secure or produce it.

Why not take this design and examine it in the light of modern ideas and compare and contrast it with your ideals.

There are the steps leading to the porch with a convenient railing on which the young folks may roost during their twilight chatters. If left uninclosed the porch is wide enough for all practical purposes. If inclosed an additional two feet in width, for which arrangements possibly could be made, would increase its use value.

Entering we find a large living room, one of the first essentials of present-day houses. This measures up to the current standard. The staircase is conveniently arranged and economical both with respect to cost and space occupied.

The projection in the wall, forming the outer end of the dining room, is glazed and if this is given a southern exposure it will prove excellent for ferns and flowering plants.

an act establishing a mint at Boston and appointing John Hull mintmaster. He was a silversmith and an emigrant from the old country. He must have been a man of some consequence, for in addition to mintmaster he became town treasurer of Boston, captain of an artillery company and finally treasurer of the colony. As mintmaster he coined silver shillings, sixpences and thripences, all of which had a design on one side of a pine tree as an emblem of Massachusetts. From this it came to be called Pine-tree money and has long been highly prized by coin collectors as rare and valuable. Hull died in 1683 and the coinage was discontinued.

### Camp-Meeting, Not a Camp.

Old Caesar thought he knew something about the tented field, having followed his master as body-servant through the war between the states, but Camp Jackson was a revelation to him.

"Yer mean, Maus' Jeeems," he cross-examined his young massa, "dat dese young gem'n can't drink nothin' strong-er'n spring water?"

"That's all."  
"And no frollekin' wid de gals?"  
"None whatever."  
"An' no swearin' at de mules?"  
"Against regulations."  
"Lor', Maus Jeeems, disher ain't no camp. Disher's a camp-meetin'!"—The Columbia State.

### Bawling the Loot'nant.

Lieutenant Brayve—May I—er—remove my arm from about your waist for a moment. It seems to have gone to sleep.

The Sweet Young Thing (icily)—You certainly may, sir. I am surprised that it should be so little impressed with its position as to fall asleep on duty and under the immediate supervision of its superior officer.

# Jersey Suits for Present Wear



Jersey cloth has its adherents all the year round for suits and frocks, but it seems somehow to belong to summer time—perhaps because it is made up without lining. It has the most clinging quality in the world, which accounts for its making the most graceful suits and dresses. It is a fabric with peculiarities of its own that inspire to new effort the endless ingenuity of designers, who recognize its possibilities for softening angular figures and for helping out those that are too round. Everything depends upon the designer in Jersey suits.

with a girdle of heavy silk cord finished with tassels. A suit of this kind is useful for present wear. In the season between summer and winter, and for tourists who plan to sojourn in the South when the coldest weather arrives in northern latitudes. The chances are that Jersey cloth in silk and in wool has come to stay. Weaves having the same characteristics are style points that cannot be overlooked in the displays of frocks and suits for fall.

Usually the Jersey suit is a smart but informal affair with a flavor of sport styles, but occasionally it is finished up with collar and cuffs in a rich, dignified fabric that robs it of its casual air and places it in the class of dressy suits. An example of this kind appears in the picture where a suit of plain wool Jersey in bright color is elaborated with a wide band of cross-stitch embroidery in brown and turned-back collar and cuffs revealing a brown satin facing. It is embellished

with a girdle of heavy silk cord finished with tassels. A suit of this kind is useful for present wear. In the season between summer and winter, and for tourists who plan to sojourn in the South when the coldest weather arrives in northern latitudes. The chances are that Jersey cloth in silk and in wool has come to stay. Weaves having the same characteristics are style points that cannot be overlooked in the displays of frocks and suits for fall.

## New Blouse of Printed Voile



Does anyone know of a better material for any sort of blouse than plain or figured French voile of fine quality? If so let her earn the everlasting gratitude of womanhood by naming her discovery. Fine voile is as delicately beautiful as sheer silk fabrics and as sturdy and enduring as strong linens. It is therefore used for fine, hand-made dressy blouses with much decorative handwork in them, and for the simplest of pretty models for ordinary wear. It is a hardy aristocrat among fabrics—adaptable to any sort of wear and fitting in with every background.

In the picture one of the new printed voiles is used for the cleverest and plainest of blouses. It belongs in the company—ever growing in numbers—of the "slip-over" style. In this particular model the round neck is higher than is usual and the fullness of the blouse is gathered over small elastic cords set into casings or tucks in the material. As a finish, bands of ribbon are set between the cords and have the appearance of serving to gather up the material, at first glance. But this is only artistic camouflage which examination reveals. Except for these ribbon bands and little flat bows at the

neck and sleeves there is nothing further to tell about this design. It is a simple story attractive in the degree that the material is pretty—and altogether complete and satisfying. Ribbon for blouses of this kind may be either of silk or velvet, but velvet is the most effective. When the blouse must be washed the ribbon must be taken off, or it should be hand-stitched to the blouse in the first place. The model would not be so effective in a plain voile but it cannot be improved upon for the many lovely printed patterns that may be found in almost any dry goods store.

### English Women Make Record.

Following the example of the riveters, two young London women at Vickers' works worked eleven and a half hours at night and established a record in wave grooving the recess for the copper driving band in 18-pounder shells. One of them averaged 92.8 shells an hour. The highest average previously obtained was 64.3.



He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possession of some of the best requisites of man.—Lavater.

### SUGARLESS SWEETS.

It is our patriotic duty to save sugar. In many of the dishes needing sweetening some other sweet may just as well be used. Those who have never taken the trouble to care for a hive of bees are finding that one hive, if well cared for, will produce 60 or more pounds of honey, with plenty left for the bees to winter on. Honey takes the place of sugar fairly well, yet the liquid in the dish will need to be reduced one-quarter. Maple sirup is sweeter than sugar, so less is needed, while corn sirup is not as sweet and a larger amount will be necessary to properly sweeten.

**Why Honey.**—Boll together one cupful of whey and one-third of a cupful of honey until of the consistency of strained honey. This sirup will keep indefinitely and is fine for waffles or griddle cakes. Use a little thinner for pudding sauces.

**Why Lemonade.**—To a quart of whey add six tablespoonfuls of honey, the juice of two lemons and the grated rind or a sliced lemon added for extra flavor. Mix, chill and serve as a beverage. If wanted for punch add any seasonable fruit with fruit juices. Double the amount of honey and fruit juice is about the right proportion for punch.

**Bar le Duc Currants.**—Remove the seeds from the large cherry currants, using a darning needle. Take equal weights of currants and honey. Bring the honey to the boiling point, then add the currants and cook until the skins are tender, being careful not to destroy the shape by rapid boiling. If the fruit is so juicy that the sirup is thinned remove the currants and reduce the sirup by boiling until of the right consistency. Put into glasses and seal with paraffin.

**Honey Charlotte Russe.**—Chill one cupful of honey and stir it carefully into a quart of whipped cream. Line a dish with lady fingers and fill with the honey and cream. Set away to chill. Serve very cold.

Honey or maple sirup may be used in place of sugar for boiled frosting. Pour the boiling sirup over the beaten white of the egg and proceed as usual.

Fasten your soul so high, that constantly the smile of your heroic cheer may float above the floods of earthly agonies.—Mrs. Browning.

### HIGHLY SEASONED DISHES.

Foods highly seasoned with condiments are called deviled food. Such dishes are popular for an appetizer, for late suppers, picnics and luncheons.

**Deviled Chicken Legs.**—Take the second joints and the legs of a roasting or a spring chicken, reserving the breast for salad. Divide the parts, remove the bones and tendons and flatten the pieces by striking them with a cleaver. Make incisions lengthwise in the pieces, and fill these with deviled paste, brush with melted fat and broil or fry in fat until cooked. Prepare the paste as follows: Put into a soup plate two tablespoonfuls of salad dressing, half a teaspoonful of mustard, a scant half teaspoonful of curry powder and a half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Mix and use as above. Steaks, chops or slices of cold roasts may be treated with this paste equally as well.

**Deviled Bones.**—Rub the deviled paste into the meat left on ribs of beef, brush with butter and broil. Serve not too well done.

**Deviled Ham.**—Cut a moderately thick slice of cold boiled ham, make incisions on both sides of it, rub these with the deviled paste, then with butter, and broil long enough to heat through thoroughly. Serve on a hot platter with a teaspoonful of the paste spread over the ham just as it goes to the table.

**Deviled Tripe.**—Take well-cooked tripe that is cold, rub into it a liberal quantity of the deviled paste, brush it with sweet fat and broil to a delicate brown. When done serve with a little paste on each piece of tripe while hot.

**Deviled Veal Chops.**—Take thick chops and into the several gashes made with a sharp knife press as much of the paste as is needed to season each chop. Dredge with crumbs and broil as usual or fry in a little hot fat.

Deviled crabs, oysters or various fresh fish may be seasoned with the paste and cooked in hot fat, making most tasty dishes.

*Julia Botwinby*

*Nellie Maxwell*

**Not Very Complimentary.**  
Milton's mother was asking each member of the family which view of the sailor boy they preferred her to keep for them. One said she would like a side view, another a front view, and, when Milton's turn came, he, thinking he ought to say something different, earnestly requested a back view.



**Why Father Worked.**  
A boy of twelve asked his father the other day if he liked to work.  
"Of course," was the reply, "but that's a queer question; why do you ask it?"  
"Because I want to hear your answer."  
"I like to work for one reason: because I've got to work to earn money so I can take care of myself and family. Who'd take care of you and mamma if I didn't work?"  
"What are poorhouses for?"  
"They're not for lazy people who can work and won't. Besides, if I didn't work there would be no fun in loafing."

**LOGICAL.**  
"What! You here again for money for a night's lodgin'? Why, I just gave you money for that purpose last night."  
"I know it, mum; but a feller's gotter sleep more'n wunst."



**Selective Draft.**  
Eeny, meeny, miney, moe;  
Which one goes to fight the foe;  
Which one stays to get his thrills  
Paying wartime grocery bills?

**On Speaking Terms.**  
When little Ernest was out walking with his mother one day he suddenly pointed to a lady across the road and said:  
"Oh, mamma, I know that lady over there! She often speaks to me."  
"Does she really, darling?" answered the mother. "And what does she say?"  
"She—she—well, she usually says, 'Don't you dare to throw stones at my dog again, you little wretch!'"

**The Peace Offensive.**  
W. Stanley Hawkins, director of camp singing, said at Camp Dix:  
"When the kaiser's battle, the 1918 offensive, began, the kaiser ordered Strauss to compose a victory march that should be played on the German troops' triumphal entry into Paris."  
Mr. Hawkins chuckled.  
"I understand," he added, "that Strauss has now been called off his victory march. The kaiser has asked him to try his hand at a peace overture."

**BEFORE THE COOLNESS.**  
"Aw! I wuz a flossy guy wunst. I uster smoke quarter cigars."  
"Wot wuz de matter—wuz de sports too stingy to t'row away half ones?"

**A Nation's Soul.**  
A nation's very much like a man. Its courage often needs a test. From trials of the soul we can determine which loves honor best.

**Something of a Pessimist.**  
"Of course, you are in favor of anti-lodging laws."  
"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Only they are goin' to make some trouble at first by turnin' loose a lot of inexperienced people whose one idea of bein' busy is to get in the way."

**The Reason.**  
"Binks is one of the most wide-awake men I ever met."  
"Is he so enterprising?"  
"Not so much that as he suffers terribly from insomnia."

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918



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

16-Pages—96 Columns

Weymouth Temperature.

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

Town Briefs

Fair today. Showers tomorrow. Sunday, fair and cooler. Rather hot last evening. Frost was reported in this vicinity on Tuesday morning.

Weymouth and East Braintree

During the absence of Rev. William Hyde the next few weeks in New York and Connecticut, the services at Trinity church will be conducted by his brother, Rev. Thomas A. Hyde of Brooklyn.

Victor B. Worlidge of 53 Commercial street has received appointment as Marine gunner and is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Belle Tirrell of 15 Phillips street has been confined to the house the past week because of injuries received in an accident last Friday evening.

Miss Louise Hunt has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. George Gough at North Cohasset.

Dr. James J. Condrick of the Medical Corps at the Fore River ship yard, has concluded a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. George P. Niles has been spending a few days with her daughter in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worster are home from their vacation spent at Oak Bluffs.

Mrs. Ellen Clinton, wife of Thomas Clinton, died at her home on Quincy avenue Saturday, aged 78.

Mrs. Catherine Curran, widow of William Curran, died at a Roxbury hospital Saturday afternoon after a week's illness, aged 35.

The Union won first prize at the firemen's muster at Braintree last Saturday, throwing the water 190 feet.

Malcolm C. Sargent and William H. Nickerson of Braintree have enrolled in the Fifth Officers Material School of the First Naval district.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jewett entertained their niece, Mrs. Irene Poole and daughters, Dorothy and Charlotte over the week-end.

Miss Marion L. Burrell of Somerville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell of Broad street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and granddaughter Hazel are visiting their uncle E. A. Lincoln of Commercial street.

Mrs. I. I. Young of Commercial street is visiting relatives in Danvers.

Robert B. Raymond and family of New York spent a day with Mr. Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond of this place this last week.

Mrs. Louis Shaw of Carver spent a few days this week with her son, Walter Shaw of Park avenue.

Miss Julia Melville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell of Dorchester for a week.

Miss Margaret Desmond is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Elbridge Nash of Front street is having his annual two weeks' vacation. Arthur Hiatt substitutes for him.

Mrs. William Duane and daughter Florence and Miss Heaphy, all of Beverly, are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Alice Kennedy has returned from her sojourn in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Locke and family spent Sunday at Salisbury beach.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

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Miss Bernice Shaw has returned to her home in Carver after spending nine weeks with her brother, Walter Shaw of Park avenue.

Don't Delay Start Now Save Your Money DEPOSIT - IN THE - East Weymouth Savings Bank

Weymouth Heights - Donald McDowell has been entertaining his cousin from Norwood.

Thayer Academy - Examinations for admission to the Preparatory and Junior Classes and for the removal of conditions will be held on SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1918.

THE ODD SHOP - 154 Commercial Street, Weymouth ANTIQUES, BASKETS, ODDITIES OF ALL KINDS

HOWARD INN - (Formerly Cushing House) Main Street, South Weymouth Address, 1009 Front Street.

FORD CARS - SECOND HAND 1915 1916 1917 WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LOVELL'S CORNER

Miss Rachel Hawes is enjoying a vacation at Nantasket.

Mrs. Harold Morse and Miss Helen White spent Sunday at Newport Training Station visiting Mr. Morse.

David Hughes has returned to Camp Devens, after spending several days at his home.

Mrs. Nellie Saunders and Master Stanley of Everett spent the week-end with friends.

WESTWOOD GROVE

The barn party looks to be a great success as much interest is being taken in it.

Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Meehan and Mrs. Kearney of Dorchester were guests of Mrs. Reed over Sunday.

Mrs. Sullivan has had her sister-in-law as a guest for the week.

MAIL SERVICE TO SOLDIERS

Promise of speedier mail service to France was made by Congressman Isaac Siegel of New York in Paris where he is investigating mail conditions.

Mail trains will be at the port to meet all steamships from this side and all letters, newspapers and parcels will be sent rapidly forward.

After talking with scores of men at the front, Mr. Siegel urges the people at home to write oftener, even if they don't always receive answers to their letters.

FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP

The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript will send the paper for TWO MONTHS to any man With the Colors, and pay the postage; for one Thrift Stamp. Next to a letter our soldier boys demand the HOME PAPER.

THANKS SHIPBUILDERS

In response to a message pledging the loyal support of the Fore River branch of the Bethlehem Patriotic Club by building ships as fast and as well as they know how.

MANY AMENDMENTS

When the Constitutional Convention ended this week it had voted to submit to the people 18 proposed amendments to the Constitution.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

The complete list of candidates for the Republican nominations for State offices is given below: United States Senator—John W. Weeks of Newton.

16-Pages—96 Columns

## CLUB and SOCIAL

—Senor Juan P. Torres and senora, with their four daughters from Buenos Aires, Argentina, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Tirrell, 36 Summer road, Brookline. Senora Torres was formerly Lottie Richmond Tirrell of North Weymouth. She is here for a visit after an absence of fourteen years.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor motored to Truro on Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene and son Irving of Green street, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day of Union avenue are enjoying an auto trip to the White Mountains and Mohawk Trail.

—Miss Mary Ford and Miss Ina Leleone are spending a couple of weeks at Harvard.

—Edmund P. White, familiarly known as "Edmo," was 50 years old on Monday, and his sons presented him a solid gold watch, chain and K. of C. charm, also a hand made pocketbook worth \$25.

—W. T. Seabury and family and Mrs. E. F. Beals are on an auto trip through Canada.

—Chauffeur John S. Bacon of Combination 3, Mrs. Bacon, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bacon are spending two weeks at their cottage at Peep Island, Cohasset Harbor. Sam Langford is substituting as chauffeur of the fire truck.

—Miss Mary Linnell is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the local post office.

—Mrs. Jennie B. Worster with her sister, Miss Anna L. Whitcomb, have returned from a short stay at Lake Pleasant, Mass. where for eight successive summers they filled an engagement with the Ladies' Schubert Quartette during the month of August. They report meeting hosts of old friends, who cordially entertained them in many ways, making their stay a remarkably pleasant one.

—Mrs. Richard Hesse and son Thomas are visiting relatives in Taunton.

—John P. Hunt, clerk at the Savings Bank, with Mrs. Hunt and sons Philip and John, are passing two weeks at the Weirs, N. H.

—Mrs. Harry Newman is in New York for a two week visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Lang and Miss Helen Lang are spending the week with friends at Wessagusset beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gallihue are happy spending the week at Sand Hills, Scituate.

—Miss Rose White, a lifelong resident of Weymouth Landing, and Seth P. Reed of South Weymouth, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday evening by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland.

—The whist party at the Wessagusset Yacht Club on Monday evening was well attended, sixteen tables being filled.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smilder three babies and their nurse of Lynbrook, L. I. motored to Brookline where they have been spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Tirrell, 36 Summer road.

—Augustus T. Cushing is spending a few days with relatives in Pepperell.

—Mrs. Fred S. Maker and daughter Mildred of Providence, R. I. are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDermott of Neck street.

—Mrs. A. W. Bartlett is at home after five weeks' sojourn at Goffstown, N. H.

—Thomas Smith is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties with the Telephone Company.

—The Misses Agnes and Kathleen Nolan and Helen Kelley with Mrs. C. H. Kelley and son Charles are at the Adirondack cottage, Brant Rock, for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud are on a motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

—Mrs. George M. Keene has returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tyler in Milford.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter Ford of Raymond street and son Weston celebrated their wedding anniversary last Monday evening by a trip to Plymouth.

—Miss Lillian F. Keene of Fairmount avenue is passing two weeks at Ben Mere Inn, Lake Sunapee.

—Roger Burgoyne of East street was tendered a surprise party in honor of his 21st birthday on Tuesday evening at his home by a large party of friends and relatives. After gathering at 8 o'clock, the party went to his home where they awaited his homecoming. The party was a complete surprise and a most delightful evening was enjoyed by all who attended. During the evening music was furnished by Miss Fannie Young, the well known cornetist, accompanied by Stephen Burgoyne. The entire company of guests also sang a number of popular songs accompanied by Miss Helen Burrell of Somerville and Miss Marion Bradford of Braintree. Refreshments were served by the young ladies and a general social time followed during which Roger was presented with a set of books and a gold piece with the compliments and best wishes of the assembled company. The company was made up of a large number of friends from East Weymouth and surrounding towns as well as many of his relatives and family all of whom unite in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

—Mrs. Fred Bunker and daughter Marjorie of Wakefield were the guests of Mrs. Leland Gladwin on Wednesday.

—Miss Marion Cook of Madison street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in Boston.

## SASAP



**WARD THREE BRANCH**

Mrs. Alexander opened the business meeting on the regular evening. A long letter was read from the Red Cross chapter in Boston, stating there will be more or less delay in sending materials, but when emergency calls come, it is hoped the order for goods will be filled on time.

Mrs. Billings, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported about the entertainment provided for our sailor boys at Hull clubhouse, where many choice luncheons have been served and social dances given.

Mrs. Jordan, who has charge of one of the young ladies' units, reported fine work accomplished especially the way the business was conducted, and the excellent results people's units are proving a real help to the Special Aid Society. A mass meeting of all units will be held the last Thursday evening of each month, with the Special Aid, at headquarters.

Mrs. Gale, who has recently returned from Canada, talked about visits made daily at the hospitals, where many maimed sailors and soldiers are convalescing.

**EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH**

Moose hall will not be opened for sewing, Tuesday, August 27.

There will be no class of surgical dressings, Tuesday evening, Aug. 27, at Clapp Memorial hall, on account of repairs on the lights.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH**

The Surgical Dressings Class, which meets Monday afternoons in the vestry of the Union Congregational church have sent this week the following to the French Wounded:—700 wipes, 2x2; 1400 wipes, 4x4 and 480 strips.

The sum of \$138 was received from the concert given recently by the Stetson Company band. This money is for the use of the South Weymouth Branch of the Red Cross.

The Surgical Dressings Class will meet as usual next Monday.

**B. S. OF A.**

The local troops of Scouts (five in number), are taking up their work again after a period of enforced lessening of activity, due to the fact that many of the boys were away on camping trips, vacations, etc.

The Scoutmasters of this town wish the people to know what they are doing in hope of an increase in cooperation of every last person in town with an organization that is doing so much good to the entire community in general and to its country.

It is a fact that the Weymouth Scouts were instrumental in selling thousands of dollars worth of every Liberty Loan that has been launched, and have also taken an active part in all the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., War Savings Stamp and various other campaigns as well as being of the utmost assistance in every parade, celebration, etc., that takes place in town.

The troops are now taking up active work again, and would appreciate very much a hearty interest on the part of all their friends. Troop No. 5, South Weymouth, is changing its meeting to Monday night and invites everyone who is interested to visit its meetings.

The other troops meet regularly and would be glad of the same interest. They intend in the future to keep more closely in touch with the people of the town so watch the paper for more news of their activities.

**FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP**

The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript will send the paper for **TWO MONTHS to any man With the Colors, and pay the postage; for one Thrift Stamp. Next to a letter our soldier boys demand the HOME PAPER.**

**CHILDREN'S EXHIBITS**

All exhibits which the children have for the Weymouth Fair will be gathered up at the grammar school buildings for the past eighteen weeks, August 29. Have your display at the school sometime between 9.30 and 11 A. M. A teacher will be there to see that it is correctly marked and packed. See the "Children's Column" for detail.

**Park Theatre, Boston**

The Park Theatre is showing two universal favorites on their program for the week of August 26, one of whom is winsome little Viola Dana in Metro newest six act super-production, "Flower of Dusk," a sweetly pathetic story which shows the beautiful love a young girl has for her blind father—whose "flower of dusk" she is. To keep him in ignorance of their poverty she does fine needlework and so supplies him with the many little luxuries to which he has always been accustomed. To what lengths the devotion of this little lame girl goes in her love and sacrifice for her beloved father, and his lasting love for his dead wife, the charming play shows with powerful intensity. Then comes the cure of the lameness for the little girl and the fragrant romance of the young lovers—brought up together from childhood but only gradually realizing the greatness of love that is dawning upon them. The story is one of heart-compelling pathos, for which the pen of Myrtle Reed is famous, for it is a combination of her regular book of



—Mrs. Celia A. Glynn and Miss Ethel Glynn of Taunton have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas the past week.

—Mrs. Celia Bates is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Hersey of Hingham.

—J. W. Bartlett & Co. wish to announce that on and after Monday, August 26, they will discontinue calling at houses for orders, but will deliver orders left at their store as far as they are able.

—Some have accused the regular North Weymouth correspondent of writing the Fort Point and Wessagusset news, but these localities have their own correspondents. Mrs. J. P. Holbrook is the North Weymouth correspondent, and will be pleased to have the cooperation of residents of this ward.

—W. B. Dasha is at home after a business trip of several weeks.

—Mrs. Samuel Drew has been confined to the house by illness the past week.

—Mrs. J. H. Pratt and son Robert left Wednesday for their home in Milwaukee, having spent the summer with Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pratt.

—Mrs. J. Fred Miller is visiting relatives in Marshfield this week.

—Miss H. P. Lincoln has been visiting her niece in South Weymouth.

—The Wessagusset Yacht Club have certainly been alive this summer with their weekly dances on Saturday evenings, moving pictures regularly on Tuesday and Friday evenings and occasionally a whist. For the month of July the amount turned into the government as war tax was \$50.

—A. W. Sampson has returned to work after a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Louisa Kittredge has completed an eighteen-day vacation and returned to her duties in the East Weymouth post office.

—Lieut. Arthur E. Whittemore, Co. B, 168th Infantry, son of Superintendent of Schools F. E. Whittemore of South Hadley, who has spent the past seventeen summers at Bayside, North Weymouth, was wounded in action during the latter part of July, and sent to a base hospital in Bordeaux. Lieut. Whittemore has been in France since the first of December, and belongs to the "Rainbow Division." He is a grandson of the late C. G. Eaterbrook, who was a former proprietor of the Weymouth Gazette.

—Mrs. George Ruxton died on Sunday at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, of 211 Bridge street, after an illness of five years. She was born in Scotland, and lived in Quincy until the death of her husband. Burial was at Quincy on Wednesday.

—J. A. Pearce, a student at Webb Academy, New York city, who has been employed at the Fore River plant for the past eighteen weeks, and resided at 26 Saunders street, started on his return trip to New York on Wednesday.

**SUMMER FIELD MEETING**

The Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture will hold a Summer Field Meeting at the Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne, on Friday, August 30. This will be the final meeting of the Board of Agriculture, which is now in its 61st year, as it will be succeeded on September 1st by the newly organized State Department of Agriculture.

An attractive program has been arranged, all sessions of which will be open to the public. Particular emphasis will be laid on making Massachusetts farms more nearly self-sufficient and less dependent on outside sources for feed, fertilizer and seed.

**FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP**

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**CHARLES W. KEMP GOING**

Charles W. Kemp of the Weymouth High branch of the Norfolk County Agricultural School, has accepted a position as supervising farmer and special teacher at the Riggs school, Lakeville, Conn. This is a well known private school for boys in the midst of 160 acres of high farming land, overlooking a lake. Mr. Kemp has been very active in agricultural interests in this section, always being very willing to give out his knowledge. Expressions of regret are heard on every side for the loss of his going away will be to the town and county.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp have the best wishes of the community and everyone is glad of Mr. Kemp's opportunity. The Kemps will leave their home at Weymouth Heights before Sept. 1.

**GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS**

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript heartily endorses the plan to send papers to Weymouth soldier boys, but under the recent increase in postage by the government, the expense is about one cent per copy or 50 cents per year to foreign countries. However, for 25 cents paid in advance (for one Thrift Stamp) we will send the

**GAZETTE FOR TWO MONTHS**

to any Weymouth boy in the service, wherever he may be located. Send his address, if possible, or fill in as much of the blank below as you can:

Name .....

Branch of Service .....

Rank .....

Division .....

Sanitary Train .....

Regiment ..... Company .....

Usually care Postmaster, New York.

At the above rate the publishers will realize less than \$1 per year for the Gazette but are glad to contribute the balance and encourage the sale of Thrift Stamps.

## WIRE YOUR HOME

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

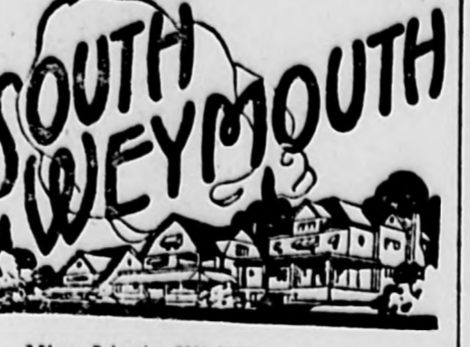
All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased.

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

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

### WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W  
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.



—Miss Lizzie Whitman has returned from a vacation.

—Hugh Marshall of New York is visiting his brother, George Marshall.

—Merton Rix has joined the Merchant Marine.

—The funeral of Mrs. William Fottler took place at her home, 268 Pond street, Wednesday. The Episcopal church service was conducted by Rev. Dr. William Love of Boston, assisted by Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. The interment was at Forest Hills.

—Miss Bella Cushing is visiting friends in Cambridge.

—Frank Holbrook is driving a new Overland car.

—Freeman Putney, Jr., and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Rhode Island.

—Miss Bernadette Bursaw of South Hampton has been the recent guest of Miss Leona Marden.

—Lieut. Walter Reed has returned from a vacation spent in New Hampshire.

—Harold Baker is ill at his home.

—George Marshall has taken a position at the Crawford Machine Shop.

—Miss Alice O'Connor is spending the week with Miss Leona Marden.

—John Madden has returned to Bridgeport, having spent a short vacation with his parents.

—Mrs. Chandler is able to be out after her recent illness.

—Mrs. Karl Granger is visiting at Prince Edward Island.

—Leo Horgan has taken a position at the shipyard.

—Mrs. Laura Belcher of Holbrook is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Waldo Belcher.

—Frederick Dyer is visiting friends in Maine.

—Miss Marian and Norman Loud are the guests of Mrs. Abel T. Sampson.

—Miss Alida Baker has returned to Washington, having completed a visit with her parents.

—Mrs. Walter Bernhart and Mrs. Charles Holbrook left Thursday for Springfield as delegates to the Women's Moosehead Legion convention.

—Mrs. Fred Taylor of Concord Junction is the guest of Mrs. Joe Taylor.

—Miss Louise Gav is visiting friends in Taunton.

—Frank Marden has returned from a week's vacation at Green Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gallihue are happy parents of a daughter, born Thursday.

**STREET TO SHIPYARD OPEN**

It required some plain talking on the part of Mayor Whiton of Quincy, says the Globe, to get the East Howard street tangle straightened out on Tuesday, Monday, when all departments of the Fore River shipyards started to work at the same hour, 7 o'clock, and quit at 5 P. M., the Mayor gave orders that the street from Des Moines road to Newcomb's store be closed to automobile traffic just before those hours.

This order was to give the 16,500 men a chance safely to get to and from the shipyard gates as the street is narrow and such a number fills it.

Somebody attempted to keep part of East Howard street closed to automobiles all day. It was reported that Fore River guards and United States Guards stopped traffic, although East Howard street is a public highway. The jitney bus men thought it was an attempt to prevent them from doing business and appealed to the Mayor.

The Mayor told the guards that the street was a public way and that no one had a right to stop traffic there. The Mayor asked the jitney men to cooperate by keeping off a certain section of the street during rush hours as one day last week an auto going through the crowd broke both legs of one man and the arm of another. The men promised to aid the police.

In spite of orders work was received at City Hall again Tuesday that Fore River guards were attempting to stop traffic. The Mayor again went to the place and had a conference with officials of the company. Interference with the traffic then stopped.

# Save Food

**120 million Allies must eat**

**United States Food Administration**

**BATES OPERA HOUSE WEYMOUTH**

Sat. Eve., Aug. 24

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

at her best as a delightful heroine of

**The Shuttle**

PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY ALSO VAUDEVILLE

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 27

MOVIE BALL

Douglas Fairbanks IN The Good-Bad Man ALSO WM. S. HART IN HORNS AND HCOF

CHRISTIE COMEDY

After Sept. 1, Movie Ball twice a week, Tues. and Thurs. Eve's. Sat. Eve., Pictures and Vaudeville.

DeNeil's 5-piece Orchestra

We have the best Dance floor in the State

Sept. 2, Labor Day, Big Show

**K Kincaide Theatre K**

TODAY and SATURDAY  
(The Best Show in Town)  
Matinee 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

The Scenes Most Beautiful Actress  
**CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG**  
IN  
**THE HOUSE OF GLASS**  
SECOND EPISODE  
**The Boy Scouts to the Rescue**  
**Hearst-Pathe News**  
Greatest Picture Service on Earth

VAUDEVILLE  
Lawrence E. S. and Thalmar  
The Nifty Trio of novelty Jugglers  
ALL STARS

**BALDWIN and ASHLEY**  
High Grade Singers that always please.  
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

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# Old Glory

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER  
of The Vigilance

I have a small boy—a four-year-old—and the other day I made him a "boat" out in the back yard, with a sail that he can raise and lower, and at the top of the mast I tacked on a "flag" to flutter in the breeze that blows continuously here on Long Island. The "flag," like the sail, is a piece of old canvas. It flaps in the breeze like any flag, but it does not mean a thing! I can look out of my window and see that "flag" fluttering and not feel the slightest emotion of any sort. I made it. I know it is nothing but a piece of old canvas, ripped from a large piece and nailed there.

Some day—but God forbid any such day—that "flag" might have a meaning for me. I might look out of my window and see it fluttering there and know that my boy would never again look up at it in his play and the sight of the poor rag might fill my heart with agony. If any neighbor then came into my yard and laid rough hands on that flag and tore it down and trampled on it I think I would kill him. The poor rag would be sacred because of the memories that clung to it.

It is because it means so much, is the symbol of so much, that our nation's flag is so sacred that the man who defiles it deserves to be shot down in the act.

A flag is a symbol, a sign, as the cross is a symbol and as the triangle is a symbol. The mere silk or bunting of the flag are nothing. A burial squad tramps through the woods bearing the body of a dead comrade, and digs his grave and covers him over in his last bed. On the ground lie two bits of wood. They are nothing but bits of wood, to be burned, or to be left to decay. The dead man's comrades pick them up and blind one across the other and plant the cross thus made at the head of the grave. Now the bits of wood have become a sacred sign and whoever destroys that cross, or defiles it, or throws it down is indeed a dog. The bunting and the silk of our flag are nothing; not until they are assembled in the Stars and Stripes of our flag and thrown to the breeze as the symbol of loyalty and patriotism do they demand our reverence.

## Why We Honor the Flag.

We honor the flag because of what it stands for. Those who dishonor our flag dishonor all it stands for. In days like these, when our nation is at war, there might be placed under the dome of the capitol at Washington a great book of a thousand pages. On the first page might be inscribed the American's Creed, proclaiming a belief in national honor, national justice and national honesty and a belief in the government for this free American people. To Washington then might be called all the people of the nation, to sign, one after another, their names in the great book so that all America and all the world might know how each man and woman and child stood, until all our millions were enrolled. There is no need of this. The American's Creed is written in the Stars and Stripes of our flag. Our flag stands for all that could be written in the great book at Washington. It stands for honor, justice, national honesty and a free government, and when the time of stress comes, as at present, the flag is at hand, ready to be raised in twenty million homes, a proclamation of loyalty as valid as a signed and sealed book. Our flag is not a gaily colored decoration to brighten our towns and villages; it is a creed—an "I believe"—to tell our neighbors, our nation, and the whole world how we stand.

It is remarkable to what an extent flags, even the simplest, tell the national stories. I chanced upon the flag of the little grand duchy of Luxemburg a few days ago for the first time. I had long been familiar with the Luxemburg coat-of-arms, which is a standing lion on a barred shield, surmounted by the ducal coronet, and I had imagined the flag of Luxemburg would be something like that. It is three straight bars, or stripes, of red, white and blue. These are the colors of France, but they are arranged on the flag of Luxemburg as are the red, white and black of Germany, and not perpendicularly as in the French flag. The flag tells its own story. The people of Luxemburg speak German; their sympathies are entirely French.

In something of the same way the flag of Great Britain tells its story, with the St. George's cross of England, St. Andrew's cross of Scotland and St. Patrick's cross of Ireland combined. The true story of Prussianism and its brutal aggressions is told by the German flag. The German empire, so much boasted, is shown by its flag to be but a footstool on which the king of Prussia wipes his feet, for in its center is the black eagle of Prussia, crowned, and the black cross of Prussia is smeared all over it. The German emperor is Prussia and nothing but Prussia—a military autocracy holding Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Saxony and all the other states in pawn. Just as the king-kaiser would like to hold New York, California and all of America, and as he now holds helpless Luxemburg and brave Belgium. The black in all the German flags is the black of Prussia, and black is the

color that was chosen by the pirates and cutthroats.

Every one knows the story of our own flag, with the thirteen stripes that signify the thirteen original states of our Union, and the stars, one for each state in the Union today. Whether Betsy Ross or another first sewed together the stripes and stitched the original thirteen stars in place on their blue field matters little, for flags are not made in that way. Our flag was made when the wise fathers of our nation decreed that this should be a union of sovereign states and that no kingly crown or imperial eagle should appear on our banners. The long deliberations and deep wisdom of the founders of the nation made possible a flag of thirteen stripes when they decreed that each state should continue its individual existence under the national government, and in effect decreed the many-starred blue field when they said that new states, as they became worthy, might enter the Union.

Even then our flag was not a flag. It had to win a place for itself and a right to existence. It was as if the stripes were not yet welded together or the stars riveted in their places. Through the long years of the Revolutionary war the American fighting men gave their lives and shed their red blood that the flag might become a permanency. Each dying soldier by his death gave life to the flag. It was born of their blood.

There was no "separate peace" made by Massachusetts or New York or Virginia, to tear one of the thirteen stripes from the flag or to rip one of the thirteen stars from the blue field. Year after year, cold, hungry, half clothed, beaten about and buffeted, retreating and advancing, the Revolutionary heroes who had at first fought under a dozen different flags, fought under the Stars and Stripes, making it a flag. When the struggle ended at Yorktown the flag was already sacred, made so by the blood of those who died for the freedom of their fellow countrymen. Our flag was not made by those who worked with needle and thread but by those who died for high ideals. The blackest traitor that ever betrayed our country might sew silk or bunting together; our flag was made by Washington and his men, Jackson and his men, Lincoln and his men. The great minds and great hearts and brave men and women of the past made our flag a real flag. They made the flag for us; today we are making it for those who will come after us.

## Must Be Made Again.

I say we are making it, because you and I, hope, are doing all we can to help our army and our navy win the fight against the blood-reeking autocracy that wishes to unmake half the flags of the world and put the modern flag of piracy in their places. For this is true: Each flag that is a real flag must be made again and again with the passing years. It is true our flag has been made and perpetrated. In times of peace it has been a flag of peace and a truer symbol of peace than the white flag of submission. It has also been a war banner as glorious as any that ever floated above the heads of armed men. Again and again, when brave men fought for what they believed to be right and justice, our flag has been torn by shot and shell and drenched with blood. It has gone forth at the head of armies, silken and fringed with gold, to come back torn and tattered but a more splendid ensign of liberty than it had ever been before. It has left our ports floating from proud ships and has sunk beneath the waves when the battered ships went down and was a greater flag than that it had been. Like the phoenix it has arisen from every fire of trial in renewed glory.

And on each Flag day, it will float from the staffs of a million American homes, perhaps from ten million or twenty million, but its greatest glory—the greatest glory of its 140 years—is that it will float in the breezes of France and Flanders beside the flags of Belgium, France and Great Britain, and on the seven seas of the world, in the world's greatest combat against autocratic brutality. No longer the flag of a group of colonies, Old Glory has become the banner of a world-power, the emblem of the mightiest free people that ever existed.

## Old Glory's New Birth.

Never were the stripes of our flag brighter or the stars more brilliant on their field of blue than they are today. In field, in mine, in factory, in home, in garden, in camp, on ship, in trench and in battle line the men and women and the children of our vast free empire are united in one great cause, and the free flag of a free people floats over them, unstained and unspotted.

From generation to generation, since Old Glory was born, flags have died, but Old Glory has had new birth. The white flag of royal France and the standard of Napoleon have given way to the tricolor, but Old Glory still waves. From generation to generation our flag is born anew, re-created in our hearts, ever better loved and more sacred in our eyes, because it is the flag for which our heroes have died and because it is the symbol of the only government that can endure—a government of the people, by the people and for the people. It is the flag of no king or czar or emperor, but your flag and my flag and the flag of the brave boy who has gone with a song on his lips to die that we may remain free. Earth has no greater glory today than Old Glory. For a century and a half it has floated above our soil, a sign that we are free. Today it floats on alien breezes, in foreign lands, not for conquest but as an earnest that all nations that desire freedom shall henceforth be free.

# Peace and Tranquillity Now Prevails Between Mine Owners and Employees

By JOHN P. WHITE, Former President United Mine Workers of America



At no time in the history of the coal mining industry has there been such peace and tranquillity as now prevails between employers and employees.

There are 700,000 men employed in and around the coal mines of this country. If they could be kept steadily employed the year around we would hear very little complaint about coal famine. But this seems to be a physical impossibility and we must deal with the situation as it presents itself.

During last winter's severe fuel shortage the miners in many localities in this country worked on holidays and Sundays in order to relieve the situation. If an adequate car supply can be regularly maintained in the principal coal-producing districts of the country by the railroads, there will be no need for alarm about shortage of fuel, because we have an abundance of coal and a great army of the best coal miners in the world. The individual output of the American miner is more than that of the coal miner of any other country. We have some of the best coal deposits in the world and the physical conditions are adapted for large production. Our mines are modern and well equipped and capable of producing enormous tonnages.

If the operators, the miners and the railroads co-operate, an abundance of coal for all needs, domestic and otherwise, will be supplied. My knowledge of the miner leads me to believe that he is willing and anxious to enter upon team work in this matter with his employer, the government and all concerned, if given the proper opportunity; and it is only by this method that maximum results can be obtained.

The miner has always been a man who loved his independence, and he can be relied upon to contribute his full effort when approached in the proper spirit. In other words, he will co-operate, but cannot be driven. It is in this spirit of co-operation the success of the mining industry, as well as of all other industries, lies. Therefore the coal operator who desires to obtain the best results from his men should approach them in this spirit and the response will be wonderful. Controversies which in the past have been instrumental in promoting friction and increasing labor troubles, and which often resulted in strikes or lockouts, will become things of the past.

# Workingman Now Fighting That Democracy, Liberty and Justice Shall Not Perish

By GEORGE W. PERKINS, President of Cigarettes International Union

For years before this war broke out the dream of sentimental internationalists of the world had been to prevent international strife by general strikes in case of wars of conquest. At a meeting several years ago of the miners' representatives from many lands an English delegate proposed a resolution providing that in the event of a war of aggression the miners of both countries involved should refuse to dig coal. The German delegation said that if such a resolution was ever introduced they would have to withdraw, for if they even sat in a meeting in which such a resolution was discussed they would be tried and executed for treason.

The same thing has happened on other occasions. The German delegations always knew they would have to refuse to have anything to do with any proposal to interfere with their government's plans for world conquest or face a firing squad.

My personal experience while studying the labor movement in Germany was such as to make me more than ever and absolutely and unqualifiedly back of our government in this war. I found absolutely no democracy in the German labor movement. No meeting of workingmen could be held in Germany without government police supervision. No one could speak in a foreign tongue at any labor meeting without first submitting his speech to the autocratic government, having it censored and being given a permit to make the address.

For years in Germany formation of labor unions was absolutely prohibited. Workers had to meet secretly and in imminent peril of arrest. When the German government finally saw the workers could not be intimidated in this way, it grudgingly granted permission to organize, but under so many restrictions that any true expression of labor's aims and desires was impossible.

Our forbears disputed the demands of kings and potentates. Rebelling against religious intolerance and social injustice, they started our first great war. It was successful.

The second great crisis of our nation brought on the war for the elimination of human slavery. It, too, was successful.

Now we are at an even greater crisis. We are fighting that democracy, liberty and justice shall not perish from the earth. Again we must and we will be successful.

The time for argument is past. The pacifist's cowardly pleas are dead. You must now either be pro-American or pro-German; pro-democracy or pro-autocracy. There can be no falling back, no wavering. All of us must be heart and soul for democracy and victory or for autocracy, militarism and slavish subjection.

# Payment of Indemnity to Germany Will Make Liberty Loans Look Sick

By C. F. JONES

There is many a man now in America who talked against preparedness for years that wishes he had bit his tongue out.

But let us think of the present and the future rather than of the past. It is true that "of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been." But that will only help us now if we use it as a lesson to teach us something for the future.

If we win this war it will cost us a lot, because we are not seeking and probably never will seek indemnity from the Germans, and if they lose they will have nothing to pay indemnity with, even if we did demand it.

If Germany wins—France will pay half or more of her territory—England will pay with the loss of her fleet and half or more of her army—America will pay the money indemnity to make Germany whole for all the losses she has suffered. That indemnity will make the Liberty loans of twenty or thirty billions, as they may eventually be, look sick.

# PROFITEERING IS BARED BY REPORT

Treasury Department Tells How the American Public Has Been Made to Pay.

## BIG INCREASES OVER 1916

Producers of Foodstuffs Made the Most Enormous Profits, and Nearly Every Other Branch of Industry Piled Up Huge Riches.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The treasury department's report on profiteering, just completed in response to a senate resolution and covering 31,500 corporations, reveals the fact that astonishing profits have been made in almost every branch of industry in America in 1918 and 1917. The names of the concerns are not made public.

The treasury department takes the position that it would be a violation of existing law to make public the names of corporations and their earnings. The senate resolution is not sufficient to suspend the law; it would require a joint resolution, the treasury department holds.

The most extraordinary profiteering revealed by the report was in foodstuffs. Producers of nearly all the common necessities of life were shown to have made enormously increased profits in 1917 over 1916, although their earnings in 1916 were in numerous cases far above the 100 per cent mark. Meat packers' profits were shown to have increased substantially. One large packer made \$19,000,000 more in 1917 than in 1916.

In the iron and steel industry sensational profits were disclosed. In coal and oil profits mounted to unparalleled figures. Public utilities of virtually every character also came in for a liberal share of the increased prosperity.

Large Profits of Dairies.

Among the dairy concerns large increases of profits were shown. One company with \$600,000 capital made \$168,000 in 1917, against \$25,000 the year before. The small dairymen made the largest percentages of increased profits. One little concern with a capital of \$2,400 made \$11,658, as compared with \$4,000 for 1916.

Fruit and vegetable growing industry's profits increased considerably over those for 1916, although they were fairly large for that year. One concern's profits were 240 per cent more for 1917 than for 1916. Concerns with small capital showed the largest increases.

Wheat, corn and barley growing was not so profitable, according to the returns. One concern with \$425,000 capital lost money.

Stock breeding showed substantially increased profit in nearly all the concerns listed. The industry also showed large profits for the previous year. One concern's profits were 255 per cent more in 1917 than in 1916.

A large number of industries listed as "miscellaneous agricultural industries" showed some strikingly large profits, beginning in 1916 and increasing rapidly in 1917.

Food Men Gain Riches.

Of 216 concerns listed under the caption "Bread and other baking products," profiteering of an amazing character was shown. For example, one company capitalized at \$40,000 increased its profits from \$50,000 in 1916 to \$107,000 in 1917. Few of them showed increases of less than 20 per cent on their capital stock.

In the canning industry one company which earned 377 per cent in 1916 earned 1,047 per cent in 1917. Another, capitalized at \$93,000, made \$247,000 in 1917, against \$66,000 in 1916. A \$50,000 concern which made \$25,000 in 1916 made \$142,000 in 1917.

The manufacture of syrups, molasses and glucose netted much increased profit. One company with \$350,000 capital earned \$363,000 in 1917 against \$178,000 in 1916. Ice cream was an especially big money maker.

Of more than 500 flour, feed and grist mills listed only a few failed to show largely increased profits. One \$2,500,000 concern made \$752,000 in 1916 and \$1,200,000 in 1917.

There was a general upward rise in most packing companies' profits. The largest concern listed had a capital of \$100,000,000, upon which it earned \$49,000,000 in 1917, against \$30,000,000 in 1916.

Startling Profits in Leather.

Leather manufacturers, including the dealers in hides, and makers of boots and shoes and trunks and valises, made profits in 1916 and 1917 that are startling. One shoe manufacturing concern, with \$1,000,000 capital, made \$18 per cent in 1916, but no excess in 1917.

Scores of boot and shoe manufacturing concerns, whose capital was from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, made all the way from 20 to more than 1,000 per cent in 1916.

Our Silver Goes to India.

The viceroy of India, Lord Chelmsford, returns thanks to the American government for its contribution to the silver supply. There is plenty more that can be spared. Only \$77,000,000 of the cart-wheel standard silver dollars are in circulation, while about \$440,000,000 are stored in treasury vaults and represented in circulation by silver certificates—in effect, warehouse receipts. The borrowing from the treasury by our government of a few hundred millions of the discs to be

The profits of the brewers rose from 25 to 175 per cent in 1916, and their excess profits in 1917 were from 5 to 50 per cent, most of the large breweries making an average profit of 42 to 50 per cent in 1916, and an excess profit of 10 per cent in 1917.

The distillers of whiskeys and spirits made profits in 1916 that ranged from 9 to 823 per cent, while their excess profits last year were from 12 to 400 per cent.

Coal Men Pile Up Wealth.

The Pennsylvania and West Virginia soft coal mining companies made enormous excess profits in 1917, according to the report. The large companies all made profits in 1916 ranging from 25 to 150 per cent.

In 1917 all of the large bituminous operators, the report shows, made unusual profits. One mine made 1,628 per cent on its capital in 1916 and 4,337 per cent in 1917. Another made 1,872 per cent in 1916 and 5,983 per cent in 1917.

Profits of the midcontinent bituminous operators were smaller, averaging 50 per cent.

The big oil producing companies of Illinois, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia made from 23 to 396 per cent in 1916 and enormous excess profits in 1917. The Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas oil companies showed similar profits for both years.

All of the garment manufacturers made gigantic profits in 1916, those for the larger companies ranging from 25 to 75 per cent that year. They showed excess profits in 1917 of from 5 to 55 per cent.

Small dealers in flour and grain, with capital stock of from \$1,000 to \$8,000, made excess profits that ranged as high as 519 per cent.

The report also shows that the small dealers in furniture and other household goods made enormous profits last year, with excess profits as high as 350 per cent.

Retail dealers in tobacco made enormous profits off the smokers of the country, the highest being 3,176 per cent, and the average approximately 80 per cent in 1916. These profits were doubled during 1917.

Auto Builders Wax Fat.

Most of the automobile companies hit high marks in earnings in 1916, but they went still higher in 1917. The largest listed, however, did not show any extraordinary increase in profits over those of 1916. One company with \$31,000,000 capital in 1916 earned \$17,000,000, then boosted its capital stock to \$96,000,000 and then earned \$23,000,000. A \$19,000,000 concern which earned \$4,608,000 in 1916 made \$5,258,000 in 1917. A \$16,000,000 company made \$4,713,000 in 1917, against \$4,109,000 in 1916.

A tin plate mill with \$40,000,000 capital made \$54,000,000 net profit in 1917, against \$19,000,000 in 1916, or an increase of 72 per cent on its capital stock.

Transportation, public utilities, and light and power companies, with very few exceptions, fared exceedingly well during 1916 and 1917. Their profits in 1916 generally ranged from 6 to 80 per cent on their capital stock, while they nearly all made excess profits in 1917, of from 3 to 85 per cent. Profits of the large public utilities companies in 1916 and 1917 ranged from 11 to 25 per cent.

Steam and electric railroads in 1916 made from 17 to 207 per cent profits, while in 1917 they made profits in excess of 1916 that ranged between 15 and 20 per cent, according to the report.

Marine, fire, and life insurance concerns enjoyed unusually large increases in profits. One company earned 493 per cent more on its capital stock in 1917 than in 1916. Another capitalized at \$700,000 increased its income from \$324,000 in 1916 to \$3,778,000 in 1917.

How Dry Goods Men Fared.

A list of 2,092 clothing and dry goods merchants, including department stores, showed profits for 1917 in excess of those over 1916, as high as 191.43 per cent on the capital stock. The concerns making the enormous profits, however, were the smaller firms.

Retail grocers and provision brokers made their enormous "war profits" in 1916, the report shows. The grocers made only a small profit in 1917 in excess of their 1916 profits. Of the 1,633 concerns listed in the report, however, only a dozen show profits of less than 20 per cent on their capital stock in 1916, the year before the United States entered the war, and the profits of some concerns that year were as high as 1,813 per cent. Most of the grocers, both large and small concerns, the report shows, made average profits in 1916 of from 50 to 200 per cent.

Sentimental Gush.

"It's positively silly, of course, but I guess most of us have been that way at some time in our lives."

"What are you talking about?"

"I just now overheard a young chap telling 'earth's fairest creature' why it was that the sugar shortage wasn't bothering him in the least."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Rather Slow.

"I don't suppose you would consider houseboating a form of sport?"  
"I should say not!" replied the motorist. "Why, the last time I was on board a houseboat it took us a week to cover a distance I can travel in my car in about two hours of moderately fast driving."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less: One week, 50 cents; Three weeks, 75 cents; Each Week thereafter 25 cents. Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

FOUND

The Best Medium Found—the best medium to advertise my wants—the Gazette and Transcript.

LOST

Because I did not advertise in the Gazette and Transcript, it don't pay to have the house idle these times.

WANTED

Information Wanted Will the young lady who witnessed the auto accident near Tobey's Garage, North Weymouth, last Friday evening, Aug. 16, at 8.45 kindly Tel. Quincy 3149M at once. 34.1f

FOR RENT

Rooms to Let Rooms to let to desirable parties at 17 Bartlett street, North Weymouth. 34.3f

FOR SALE

For Sale Three chamber sets, 1 dining table and chairs, 2 white iron beds, 2 kitchen tables. Also 14 prs. second hand blinds, 6 window sashes and other second hand goods at C. W. Joy's Storage Rooms, 159 Middle street, East Weymouth.

House for Sale Must be sold before Oct. 1st, a 10-room house, fitted for two families and can be used as a single; large shed and hen house newly shingled; nice location, good neighbors, large lot, nice shade trees. The best offer gets it. Assessed \$2700. Asking \$2500. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, Administrator. 33.1f

Grass For Sale Second cut of clover and grass, sell cheap. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Butterfield, 299 Pine street, South Weymouth. 33.3f

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST BANK BOOKS.

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

LOST—Deposit book No. 5477 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 31.33.35

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12.1f

FOR SALE

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

Russell B. Worster REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

16-Pages—96 Columns

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CHURCH Weymouth Heights

A Sunday evening service will be held in the chapel at 7.30 o'clock in charge of Charles F. Coe. Everyone is invited to attend this service, which will be very helpful and interesting.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rev. Thomas A. Hyde of New York will officiate at Trinity church next Sunday and while the rector is in New York and Connecticut.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Rector Pierce Casey, lay reader, Thirtieth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer at 10.30.

PILGRIM CHURCH (Congregational)

North Weymouth As has been so enjoyably done for several seasons in the past, the Methodists will unite with the congregationalists in supplying the pulpit of the Congregational church at North Weymouth for the month of August. Rev. L. T. Townsend, S. T. D., one of the best known Methodist ministers in New England, will preach at the morning service August 25. The public is cordially invited to these services.

OLD SOUTH AND UNION CHURCHES

South Weymouth We have been happy to note the large and increasing attendance at the morning service of worship during the summer months. But there is still much room for improvement. Many strange faces have been noticed. We are glad to have you. You have a most cordial welcome at this service.

Service of worship and sermon on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rev. O. A. Price will be the preacher. "Religion in Daily Life" will be the sermon subject. If you want helpful practical suggestions how to meet the hard, stern facts of daily life and make your way calmly, serenely and strongly through the wilderness of bewildering routine which the pressure of modern life brings upon one, come and hear the sermon. It can do you no harm and you can do no harm by coming. It may do you some good and you may do a lot of good. Come and find your God in the serenity and inspiration of common worship of our common Heavenly Father who loves and cares for us all.

Sunday School service at 12 o'clock. The Men's class still welcomes the men in their class room below the vestry.

The Christian Endeavor service with combined evening service at 6.30 o'clock with the topic "The Power of the Cross on the Frontier." Everyone will find a cordial welcome to these services as likewise to the devotional prayer service which is held in the vestry at 7.45 P. M. Thursday evenings.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Mind." Golden Text: II Corinthians 13:11. "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City Square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

RARE FISH CAUGHT

A large fish was killed Sunday morning in Hayward's creek, Quincy Neck, between the Fore River shipyards and Quincy avenue. The fish was noticed by some boys who were swimming in the creek and they ran ashore, crying that a shark was after them. The creek at the point is not bigger than a good-sized brook and the fish could easily be seen. Kenneth Thayer of Thayer place, South Braintree, a fireman on a Fore River yard locomotive, heard the cries of the boys and ran to the bank armed with a heavy poker. With the hook of the poker he pulled the fish up on the bank and killed it. The fish weighed 175 pounds and measured 4 feet 8 inches in length and 5 feet 6 inches from the tip of one fin to the tip of the other. These fins or flappers, as some fishing men called them, were back of the head and there were two other fins, a large one on top and a smaller one underneath. The fish hung on the end of a derrick chain nearly all day, and its picture was taken by the official photographer of the Fore River Company. Later the fish was pronounced a mola mola, according to the Boston Society of Natural History. Much relief will be felt by the bathers of that section because of the prevalent belief that the fish was some kind of man-eating shark. A mola mola, according to the scientists, is a sort of sun fish, sometimes known as a mill-wheel. It has been found in these waters before and is indigenous to temperate waters.

Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

The absence of so many young men from this section has had a tendency to mar pleasures, and the usual run of entertainment this season. However, the Fort Point Athletic Association purposes going the limit with the Labor Day games and show. A meeting of the members was held the other evening, and the plans and program for Labor Day discussed. It was an unanimous opinion that a general good time must be given, and patriotism was entered into, and properly considered when it was suggested and agreed that the prizes this year should be War Savings Stamps. This is the right spirit, and similar innovations should be followed elsewhere. The program and committees will be announced next week.

The "Point" Jazz Band is having daily rehearsals, and Band Leader Tom Mullen reports that his associates are to furnish the natives the surprise on Labor Day. As a commendation of the Jazz Band's superiority and powers, it can be said that the music from the dregger in the bay is discounted when Mr. Jazz gets busy.

The Arnold cottage at the corner of Riverside and Central Park West has been leased for the balance of the season, with the addition of the sunset annex, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward and family of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Patrick and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May of Chelsea. This party shows much evidence of life, so they are welcome additions to this colony.

It now looks as though Farmer Maxwell will have a clear way in his distribution of new vegetables, as it is announced that Joe Delorey will make his last trip here with his vegetable and fruit team, this week. Delorey is to join the Fore River army of workers.

The "kicks" against the milk and superintendent of milk are once more in evidence about here. Can the true facts and conditions be known at headquarters.

Leon Randall, son of the veteran Fort Point family, is doing quartermaster work, as acting supply sergeant, at Sheffield, Ala. Sergt. Randall is at the famous nitrate plant, which is the only plant of that kind in the United States.

It is not all money, nor is it all honey, with the conductors and motormen of the Bay State Railway—some of them. Our Fort Point conductor—Hermann, of whom we have spoken favorably before, has just had an experience which cost him a new suit of clothes, worth \$50, and a pair of shoes worth \$8. While riding on one of the company cars, and in the performance of his duty, the car was passing a point where they are laying a new cement street. Through the negligence of a man who was handling the sprayer which distributed the hot cement, the force was turned on Conductor Hermann, smothering his clothes and shoes, completely destroying them. A good fortune was that the hot liquid did not penetrate through the clothes and shoes, or Hermann would have been badly burned.

Ernest E. Flint, father of W. J. Flint, was a week-end visitor at his son's cottage. Other visitors at the Flint cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Cambridge; Robert Stearns of Waltham, and Miss Daisy Michelson of West Somerville.

Mrs. Albert D. Evans of West Somerville, whose husband is "Over There" with Battalion F, 64th Regiment, is stopping permanently at the Flint cottage.

The proposed walking and running, or go-as-you-please race, between Major Dick Baker and Col. Charles Caldwell will be one of the features of the Labor Day games. Both principals are making preparations and conditioning themselves. The major indulges most in rowing and clam fishing, as means of training, while the colonel devotes most of his time to road work, a la motor. Col. Bill Thayer is asking that it be made a three-handed affair, otherwise he will challenge the winner.

It is not on the books that the present run of weather down here can be beaten.

Miss A. K. Pendleton, who owns the Fort Point Hotel, which unfortunately did not open this season, is making use of the opportunity to entertain parties of friends for week-ends.

One of the Poles who works at the Bradley factory, who says he lost a roll of bills amounting to \$28, says he will give \$10 if the amount is returned in full by the finder. Ignatius McCarthy requests that it be said that he will give \$15 if the full amount of \$28 is given to him by the finder or anyone else, and that he will throw in a couple of thrift stamps as an extra inducement. Ignatius is full of thrift, eh, what?

Many seals are noticed sporting about in the bay.

The old saying "It lies between love and duty" could be amended to read: "It lies between discretion and duty."

FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP

The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript will send the paper for TWO MONTHS to any man With the Colors, and pay the postage for one Thrift Stamp. Next to a letter our soldier boys demand the HOME PAPER.

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 1) personal effort and enterprise and private initiative after the war.

They have tried bureaucratic regime and governmental centralization for many years, and, on the whole, their expressions indicate that they see little reason to be particularly gratified with the results of that system.

SPAIN NEUTRAL BUT SYMPATHETIC

As to Spain, although German intrigue, unscrupulous plotting and propaganda are rampant, the wide prevalent impression that her people are predominantly pro-German is erroneous. Spain is neutral and means to remain out of the war, but I am convinced that her sympathies, on the whole, are more pro-ally than otherwise, and can be made still more so.

The developments incident to the war have greatly strengthened, together with the economic position and prosperity, the national consciousness of Spain. Their policy is Spain for the Spaniards. They don't intend after the war to be the tail to the kite of any nation or group of nations.

The prevailing sentiment is friendly to America, and I am convinced that with understanding, tact and sympathy towards Spain, coupled with a reasonably liberal policy in furnishing her the raw materials, and other things she needs from us, we can obtain everything from her which we have a right to expect from a friendly disposed neutral.

Several plans are under contemplation for closer and more active relationship between America and Spain after the war, which is greatly to be welcomed from the point of view of both people.

The Germans are leaving no stone unturned to secure for their industries and commerce after the war an advantageous, influential and permanent footing in Spain, which country, owing to its geographic and economic situation, bids fair to be an important field of activity.

It is to be hoped that we shall not delay too long in laying at least the ground work for the adequate assertion of American enterprise in Spain. The country offers a number of commercial opportunities and great natural advantages, apart from being replete with beauty and interest.

THE MORALE OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

I cannot find words to express the depth and intensity of my admiration for the spirit, the morale and the achievements of the American army.

It is difficult to speak of our boys and their leaders without using language which may sound rhapsodical, and which is yet no more than the bald and sober truth. I have met a great many officers and men on the boat going over to Europe, at our army bases, along the lines of communication and at the front. Everywhere I found the same simple and unostentatious, yet grim and iron determination to hold life cheap for the honor and glory and safety of America; everywhere the same modest, sympathetic and soldierly bearing, and keen and quick-witted adaptability; everywhere the same note of alertness and eager courage, of willing discipline and service, of uncomplaining endurance under hardships and discomforts, of buoyant good nature and humor, of clean and kindly thought and feeling.

There is grateful acknowledgment in the army of many things admirably done for the welfare of the men. And there is universal thankfulness that, as far as it is humanly possible to prevent it, the home authorities have not permitted politics to touch the army, and that merit is sought, for, recognized and rewarded.

ONLY MINOR COMPLAINTS

I did not hear a single real complaint except on one minor score—and on that the complaint is almost unanimous—namely, the stiff collar and general inappropriateness and discomfort of our army uniform, which, by the universal verdict of our own men and those of other nations, is both the least well-appearing and the least practical of all uniforms.

There is also some grumbling about the dilatoriness in making payments to soldiers, and about the slowness with which mail is handled—the latter a really serious grievance, for prompt and frequent communication from and with home is of great importance to the morale of the army.

In addition to the magnificent record our army has already made as a fighting force, and the promise, amply warranted, of further great achievement, the capacity which our West Pointers in command of the great army bases have demonstrated for far-sighted, broad-visioned, boldly conceived planning, for constructive work and for efficient business organization is nothing short of marvelous.

I am pretty familiar with big organization work, but I have seen nothing which impressed me more, and very few things, indeed, which impressed me as much as the work planned, executed and administered at the French harbors, at our bases and along our line of supplies; by that great chief, General Pershing, and the officers whom he has placed in direct charge.

Nor have I met any wiser or better posted or more hard-working men than those at the head of special departments of the army with whom I had occasion to come into contact.

And from what I have seen at Brest and elsewhere the same spirit of devoted and unselfish service and of intense, unsparring, ceaseless effort pervades the navy.

THE NATION'S DEBT OF GRATITUDE TO ITS DEFENDERS

An immense debt of gratitude and recognition is due from the nation to its defenders. They have won golden opinions wherever they have been in Europe; they have been a revelation to other nations; they have shed lustre upon the name of America.

No American can see what our

army and navy are doing in Europe in the way of fighting, of planning, constructing, administering, no one can see their morale, spirit and behavior without being deeply thrilled with pride and gratitude.

No American can come in touch with the affectionate admiration, with the trust and faith of the allied nations towards our country without feeling even more profoundly and reverently than before the high privilege of being an American citizen, and without being stirred by a solemn sense of the obligation to do whatever he individually may be capable of doing, to prove himself a worthy servant of the Great Republic in war as well as in peace, and an earnest and sincere helper, however modestly and humbly, towards the realization of her high ideals and lofty mission.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

HAPPY TO GET LETTERS Warren Sherrick writes of the Pleasure Messages from Home Give Mrs. J. F. Bowler of 14 Keith street has received the following letter from Warren Sherrick, who is "Somewhere Overseas."

Warren Sherrick, 301 Eng., A. E. F. June 19, 1915.

Dear Friend: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well, hoping you are the same. I received a letter from home yesterday and believe me I was glad to get it. It was the first mail we have received, the boys were all in good spirits when they got mail. You can't imagine now it feels to get a letter from home when we are so far away. As we are not allowed to write very much, I thought you would be interested to know how I am living at present. I am living in billets in a quaint little village among the inhabitants. These billets are so called stone houses and barns. They are roofed with red tiles. Some of them are falling down with age. The people are very quaint; they wear wooden shoes and dress rather old fashioned. There are fountains at every square. This is where we do our washing, also the people. There are very few men left. The men who are left are either disabled or too old for service. So they work on the farms with the help of women and children. There is a large church across the street from my billet. I go most every morning. The gardens are growing fine. There is also a good hay and wheat crop. Mostly all the farm work is done by oxen. This is a beautiful place. Is John still working at Rhines? How are all the folks getting along? Well I guess I shall close as my candle is getting short. Give my regards to all. From your friend, PVT. WARREN SHERRICK. Hdqts. Co. 307 Eng., A. E. F.

FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP

The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript will send the paper for TWO MONTHS to any man With the Colors, and pay the postage for one Thrift Stamp. Next to a letter our soldier boys demand the HOME PAPER.

BORN

GALLIHER—In South Weymouth, Aug. 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gallier. HENRICH—In Quincy, Aug. 6, a daughter, Clara Frances, to William B. and Augusta (Emy) Henrich of 22 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. EDDY—In East Weymouth, Aug. 14, a daughter, Paula Frances, to Arthur A. and Jennie (Silvia) Eddy, of 796 Broad street. LOWELL—In Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15, a son, Sherman Cabot, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell, formerly of South Weymouth.

MARRIED

MACONOCKIE—LESTER—In Weymouth, Aug. 12, by Rev. William J. O'Brien, John Macconockie and Margaret Helen Lester, both of Weymouth.

DIED

RUXTON—In North Weymouth, Aug. 18, Annie Dick, widow of George Ruxton, formerly of Quincy, aged 61 years. SHIELDS—In East Weymouth, Aug. 8, Michael Shields of 729 Commercial street, aged 73 years. FOTTLER—In South Weymouth, Aug. 17, Eliza Frances, wife of William Fottler of 268 Pond street, aged 66 years. GIGLIO—In East Weymouth, Aug. 17, Giuseppe Giglio, of 40 Humphrey street, aged 83 years. CUMMINGS—In East Braintree, Aug. 18, Maria J., widow of George H. Cummings of East Weymouth, aged 82.

CLINTON—In East Braintree, Aug. 17, Ellen wife of Thomas Clinton, of 268 Quincy avenue.

FOYE—In Brockton, Aug. 22, Mary Elizabeth Foye, aged 71 years, 4 mos., 17 days, formerly of Weymouth. Funeral at Village cemetery chapel, Weymouth, Sunday, chapel, Weymouth, Sunday.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

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It Will Cost You Only ONE THRIFT STAMP to Send This Paper to a Soldier Boy for TWO MONTHS

SECOND SECTION

# GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 34

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Don't Buy a Suit**  
unless you need it

**Take Care**

of those you have by getting them pressed often. Brush them and put them on hangers.

**SAVE FOR OUR COUNTRY**  
— BUT —

WHEN you buy, buy GOOD clothes. We have the clothes, the brushes, the hangers and we do the pressing and cleaning so **We Can Serve You In All Ways**

**C. R. DENBROEDER**

TAILOR and CLOTHIER

750 Broad Street East Weymouth

**OLD COLONY MATINEE**  
It took four heats to decide the winner in Class D at the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club. Close finishes featured each heat, the bay mare of J. W. Totman taking the last two. Class E required three heats. The summary:

**CLASS A—Mixed**  
Cochato Chief (Litchfield), first  
Paviowa (S. B. Totman), second  
Spirit (Rogers), third  
Best time, 2.24, by Cochato Chief

**CLASS B—Mixed**  
Edith R. (Reed), first  
Happy Peter (Raymond), second  
Best time, 2.27, by Edith R.

**CLASS C—Trotting**  
Bacella (J. W. Totman), first  
Seamance Boy (Abrams), second  
Coato Girl, (Green), third  
Best time, 2.30, by Bacella.

**CLASS D—Pacing**  
Bessie Patchen (Hobart), first  
Doubtful (McKenzie), second  
Best time, 1.13, by Bessie Patchen

**CLASS E—Mixed**  
Black Setzer (Lohnes), first  
Mass Mac (Wentworth), second  
Helen Patchen (Gilligan), third  
Best time, 1.22, by Black Setzer

**ONE DESIGN CLASS**  
The Stride sailed by C. R. Snow won the race of the One Design class off Douglas Neck last Saturday, sailed in an easterly breeze, the actual time being:

	h	m	s
Stride, C. R. Snow	1	57	16
Niacel, James LeCain	1	58	13
Edith W. J. L. Whitton	1	59	20
Eleanor, I. M. Whittemore	2	14	00
Worf, G. L. T. Tupper	2	13	32
Robin, H. W. Robins	2	14	41
Charles, L. D. D. Luxton	2	14	41
The Kit, E. F. Ricker	2	14	41

Disqualified. —Withdrew.

**WHITE SOX WIN**  
The White Sox team of South Weymouth went to Plymouth last Saturday and won from the Plymouth Cordage team. The home team was the first to score, and it was not until the sixth inning that the visitors took the lead. The score by innings:

White Sox	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	5	0	—9
Plymouth	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Batteries, Maura and Thatcher, Thom and Silva.

**FORE RIVER GAMES**  
The Fore River team won and lost on Saturday at Quincy. Lebanon won the first 5 to 4, and lost 3 to 2.

**FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP**  
The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript will send the paper for TWO MONTHS to any man With the Colors, and pay the postage; for one Thrift Stamp. Next to a letter our soldier boys demand the HOME PAPER.

## CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By S.E.B.

"Fair" time is at hand. We are preparing for a big children's exhibit at the Weymouth Fair. There has been more need of a garden than ever this year and there have been more gardens. Also there have been fewer grown folks with spare time to do gardening.

Here is a message from the U. S. Department of Labor. It is signed by W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor: "Even if we are not on war work or helping the Government directly, we can help release others for such work, by speeding up on our own jobs." Besides, you know they have been telling us that farming is fighting; and gardening is training.

Now comes the chance to give the encouragement, and to get the inspiration that comes from showing what we have done, and seeing what others have done.

Now one word of caution—play fair. The rules say "The exhibit must be the exclusive work of the exhibitors." That settles it. You can't offer anything else and keep your own respect.

Here is the printed prize list:  
Collection of 10 or more vegetables.  
Peck of potatoes.  
Plate of seven (7) potatoes.  
Six ears of corn.  
Six of any variety of common vegetables—except beans.  
Two of large vegetable, like squash or cabbage.

Now for those whose gardens are too small to furnish six good specimens at any one time. Bring one large vegetable, or two of the smaller ones. Of beans, bring 15 pods, or 6 pods, or one cup of dried beans.  
Remember, size is not the best thing in a vegetable. Too large is as bad as too small. Select the size mother would choose if she wanted the very best to cook. Have them as near alike as possible in size, shape and color. Don't have them injured or discolored. Be sure the number is correct.

There will be a separate table for things curious and interesting. Therefore send to this table anything that is odd or unusual—yard long beans, artichokes, a big potato. It will be welcomed there.

Then be sure you plan to be at the Fair on either Saturday or Monday. Please if you possibly can, to see where the blue and the red cards and ribbons are and to get some points for your own help next time. If you are one of the workers, send your goods by someone who is free to help you. S. E. B.

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## FORDSON TRACTORS

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

Now the proposition is simply this: Get in touch with me **AT ONCE** by telephone, or write me, and I will immediately get you a Fordson Tractor at absolute cost, which is \$775.00., F. O. B., Providence, R. I. I have been appointed distributor for the entire territory hereabouts.

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

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

## Roy E. Litchfield

Distributor for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties

Address, HINGHAM, Mass.

Telephone, Hingham 51307

## DIFFERENCE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE between the regular refined White Flour and the "Entire Wheat" or "All of the Wheat Flour" and we took for granted that the people knew it—but evidently a great many do not.

If you will only buy it and try it you will see and feel the difference. It's better for your health because of the fact that it is All of the Wheat.

For a limited time, with the consent of the Food Administration, we are allowed to sell it without Substitutes as per Ad of last week.

**Hunt's Market Grocery**

Telephones, 551-W and 152

## USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR

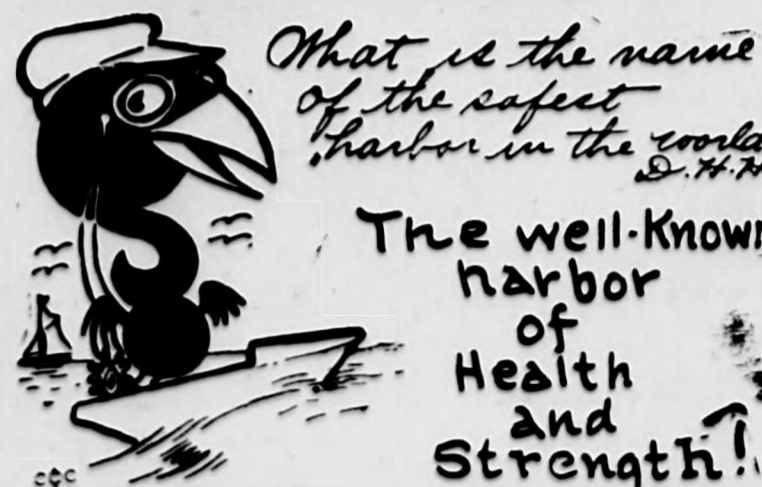
REPAIR PARTS  
WILL BE HARD TO GET

HAVE YOUR  
**STOVES and HEATERS**  
ATTENDED TO EARLY

**M. R. LOUD & CO.**

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

## HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD



IF YOU ARE sailing into the harbor of health and strength you will arrive in comfortland. If there's something the matter with your physical craft and your health doesn't feel good natured at all times perhaps one of our well known remedies will assist you. They have assisted others.

**C. D. HARLOW**

Busy Corner

Washington Square

## War Time Sweeteners

AMERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing desserts and other dishes requiring sweetening.

When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent to one-third of a cup of honey, about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One tablespoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-third tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals. Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.

Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup. If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.

Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.

When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and cakes.



## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

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

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON  
**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
48 SHAWMUT ST. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Telephone Weymouth 255W

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Also Slightly Used Furniture

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GREAT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Furniture Moving Give Us a Try

**Berman Furniture Co.**

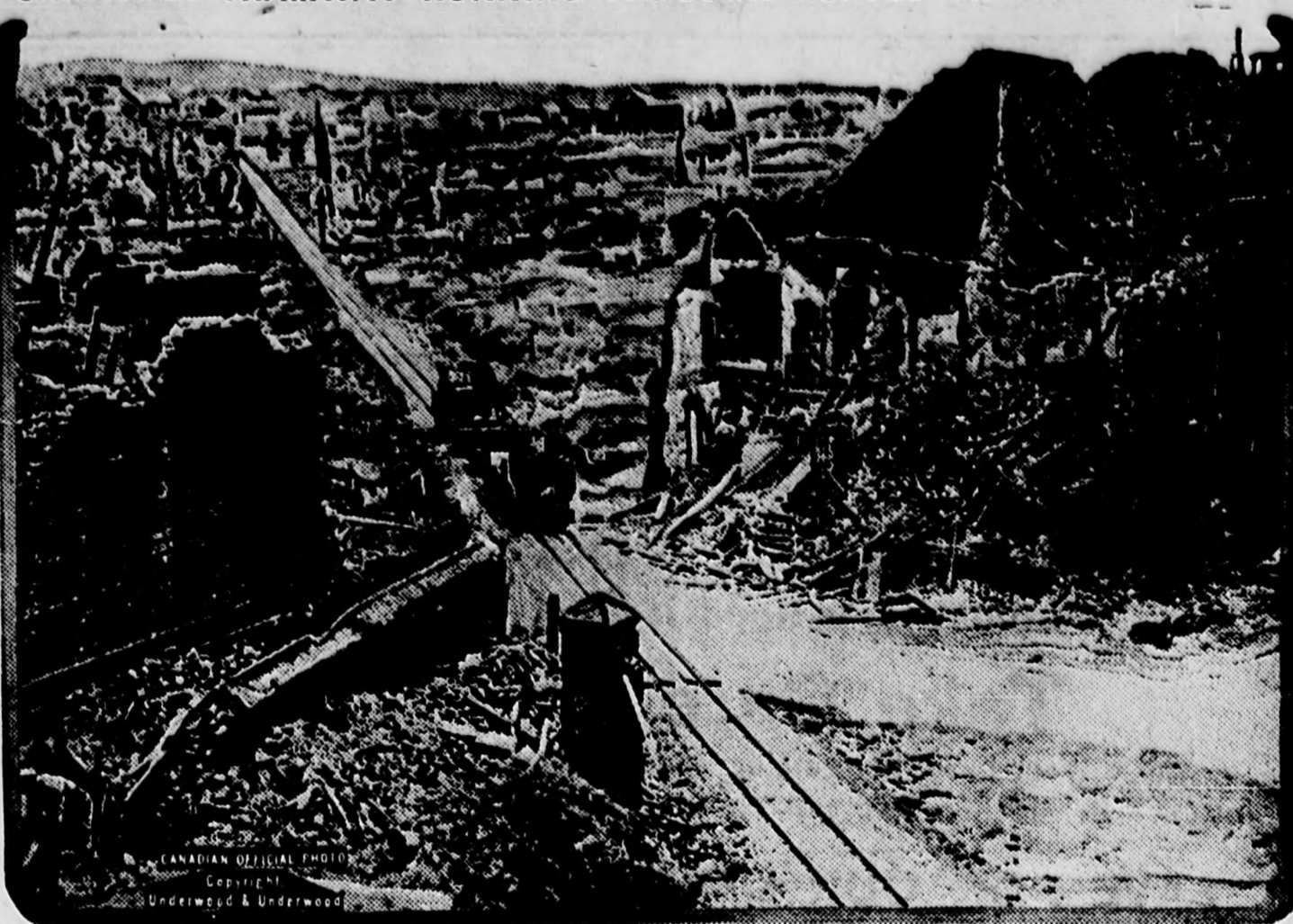
1601-1603 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY;

Telephone Quincy 5234



1—Group of convalescent American officers on the estate of Hon. Mrs. Spender Clay, formerly Pauline Astor, at Lingfield, Surrey, which has been turned into an American Red Cross home. 2—Vassar college girls canning fruits for the American troops in France. 3—Admiral Sims running up the stars and stripes at St. George's school, Harpenden, England.

CANADIAN TRAMWAY RUNNING THROUGH RUINED FRENCH VILLAGE



In this picture can plainly be seen the contrast between the Huns' destruction and the allies' construction. A corps of Canadian soldiers have made a clearing through the ruins and have built a tramway through the village. In other places in the photograph Canadians are seen salvaging through the ruins.

FRENCH POET'S BIRTHPLACE SHATTERED BY SHELLS



This French official photograph shows the ruin that shells have wrought in La Ferte Filion, southwest of Chau-Thierry, on the road to Paris. The village is the birthplace of Racine, the great French poet and playwright.

U. S. MARINES RETURNING FROM THE TRENCHES



This picture shows a detachment of American marines passing through a village in France after having done active duty in the trenches. Note the camouflage strips to hide their movements.

GERMAN WOUNDED ARE KINDLY TREATED



German prisoners that require medical attention have their immediate wants cared for by the allied surgeons directly behind the battle arena and are later transferred to the base hospitals, where they are permitted to regain their strength until fit for removal to the concentration camps. The picture shows British doctors engaged in fixing up German wounded.

PEERESS IS WAR WORKER



The call of their country's service has been heard by practically all of Great Britain's beautiful and talented peeresses. In the front rank of these industrious workers in war activities is the countess of Wilton, who has been devoting herself to war work since the outbreak of the conflict. She has served as a nurse in one of the hospitals where wounded soldiers are being treated and has won the hearts of the soldiers by her tender and sympathetic care. Before she enlisted in the nursing corps she was active in the many bazaars which marked the early part of the war.

It Pays to Be Courteous.

Policemen should learn it pays to be courteous. A Pittsburgh bluecoat found such to be a fact. He saw a man and two women getting off a Joplin car, each carrying a heavy suitcase. The officer, seeing that one of the women was having trouble in carrying her baggage, gallantly stepped up and asked that he be permitted to assist her. When he picked it up something inside rattled suspiciously. At police station, says the Sun, 72 quarts of liquor were removed from the suitcases.—Kansas City Star.

AERIAL MAIL CARRIER



Lieut. Edward W. Killgore is one of the aviators who comprise the aerial mail-carrying force of the United States post office department.

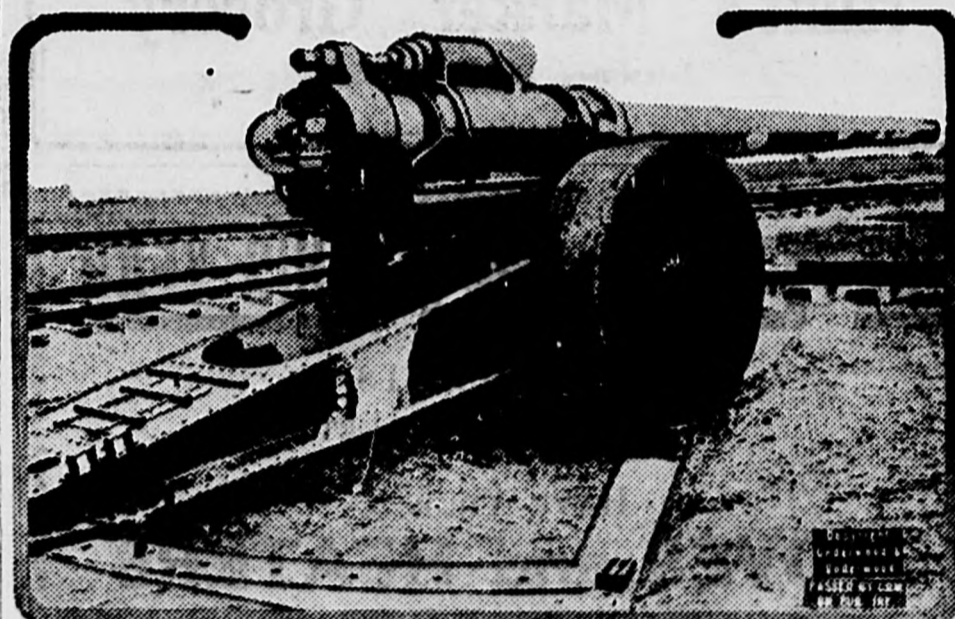
Club Men Not All Useless.

Of the total membership of the highly exclusive Knickerbocker club of New York more than 30 per cent are in active service with the army or the navy and more than 10 per cent more are working with organizations such as the Y. M. C. A. or the Red Cross abroad. With a membership of a little more than 600, the service flag of the club flies 227 stars for men in active military service. These are all volunteers.

Also, Poor Cholly.

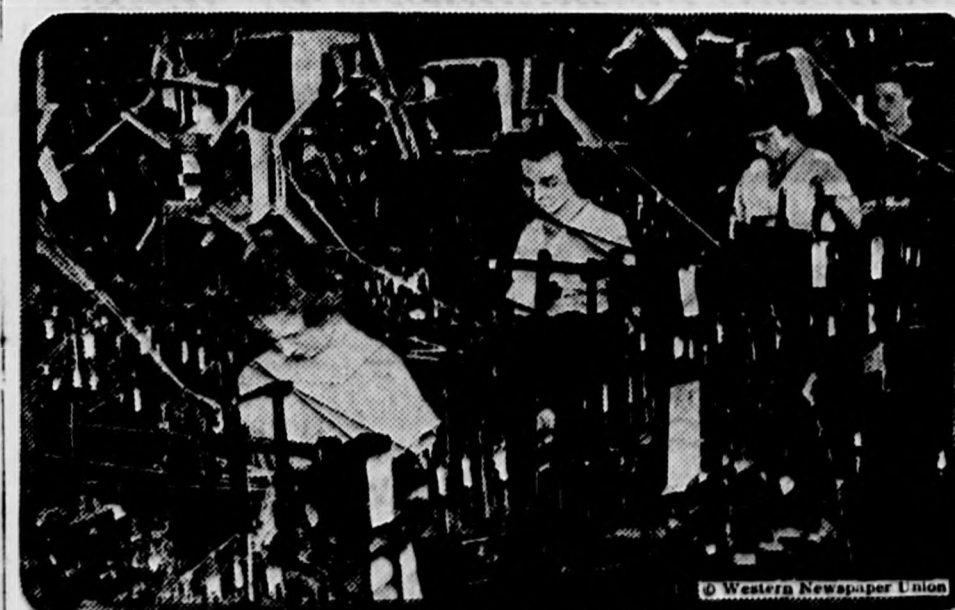
Cholly—You know I am in perfect mental agony over Miss Giddigirl. Miss Akrid—Why, Cholly; how you do flatter yourself.

ONE OF AMERICA'S HEAVY GUNS



Model of a big American gun that is being turned out in large numbers for use in France. It already is camouflaged.

MAKING HAT CORDS FOR OUR FIGHTERS



The manufacture of hat cords for the various branches of the United States army is in a large part carried on by women in factories in this country. This picture shows the machine wrapping twisted threads for hat cords.

A Hefty Job.

The work or fight order was beginning to get in some good licks. Archibald Toyle-Nott saw no way of escape. He applied for a job. "What can you do?" asked the man at the government employment bureau. "I can heave sighs with the best of 'em."

Only Three of Them.

Jack was asked by a woman if he had any brothers or sisters. "Yes," he said. "I have two brothers and one sister." "Then there are four of you," she commented. "No," he replied. "Just three—I am one of the brothers."

SWIFT MOSQUITO TANKS OF THE FRENCH



On this train, being rushed to the front, are some of the swift, light mosquito tanks built by the French that have proved so efficient in the allied offensive in the Aisne-Marne region.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

Tongs manipulated by one hand have been invented for helping in handling clothes when washing at home.

In designating the banks of a river, the terms right and left are used with reference to the position of one who is facing in the direction of the river's flow.



# OVER THE TOP

## AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

### ARTHUR GUY EMPY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

© 1917 BY ARTHUR GUY EMPY

### CHAPTER XXVI—Continued.

Right now I can see the butt of that gun trembling. The Scottie made a complete turn in the air, hit the ground, rolling over twice, each time clanking at the earth, and then remained still, about four feet from me, in a sort of sitting position. I called to him. "Are you hurt badly, Jock?" but no answer. He was dead. A dark red smudge was coming through his tunic right under the heart. The blood ran down his bare knees, making a horrible sight. On his right side he carried his water bottle. I was crazy for a drink and tried to reach this, but for the life of me could not negotiate that four feet. Then I became unconscious. When I woke up I was in an advanced first-aid post. I asked the doctor if we had taken the trench. "We took the trench and the wood beyond, all right," he said, "and you fellows did your bit; but, my lad, that was thirty-six hours ago. You were lying in No Man's Land in that bally hole for a day and a half. It's a wonder you are alive." He also told me that out of the twenty that were in the raiding party, seventeen were killed. The officer died of wounds in crawling back to our trench and I was severely wounded, but one fellow returned without a scratch, without any prisoners. No doubt this chap was the one who had sneezed and improperly cut the barbed wire.

In the official communique our trench raid was described as follows:

"All quiet on the western front, excepting in the neighborhood of Gommecourt wood, where one of our raiding parties penetrated into the German lines."

It is needless to say that we had no use for our persuaders or come-alongs, as we brought back no prisoners, and until I die Old Pepper's words, "Personally I don't believe that that part of the German trench is occupied," will always come to me when I hear some fellow trying to get away with a fishy statement. I will judge it accordingly.

### CHAPTER XXVII.

#### Blighty.

From this first-aid post, after inoculating me with antitetanus serum to prevent lockjaw, I was put into an ambulance and sent to a temporary hospital behind the lines. To reach this hospital we had to go along a road about five miles in length. This road was under shell fire, for now and then a flare would light up the sky—a tremendous explosion—and then the road seemed to tremble. We did not mind, though no doubt some of us wished that a shell would hit us and end our misery. Personally, I was not particular. It was nothing but bump, jolt, rattle, and bang.

Several times the driver would turn around and give us a "Cheero, mates, we'll soon be there—" fine fellows, those ambulance drivers, a lot of them go West, too.

We gradually drew out of the fire zone and pulled up in front of an immense dugout. Stretcher-bearers carried me down a number of steps and placed me on a white table in a brightly lighted room.

A sergeant of the Royal Army Medical corps removed my bandages and cut off my tunic. Then the doctor, with his sleeves rolled up, took charge. He winked at me and I winked back, and then he asked, "How do you feel, smashed up a bit?"

I answered: "I'm all right, but I'd give a quid for a drink of Bass."

He nodded to the sergeant, who disappeared, and I'll be darned if he didn't return with a glass of ale. I could only open my mouth about a quarter of an inch, but I got away with every drop of that ale. It tasted just like Blighty, and that is heaven to Tommy.

The doctor said something to an orderly, the only word I could catch was "chloroform," then they put some kind of an arrangement over my nose and mouth and it was me for dreamland.

When I opened my eyes I was lying on a stretcher, in a low wooden building. Everywhere I looked I saw rows of Tommies on stretchers, some dead to the world, and the rest with fags in their mouths.

The main topic of their conversation was Blighty. Nearly all had a grin on their faces, except those who didn't have enough face left to grin with. I grinned with my right eye, the other was bandaged.

Stretcher-bearers came in and began to carry the Tommies outside. You could hear the clug of the engines in the waiting ambulances.

I was put into an ambulance with three others and away we went for an eighteen-mile ride.

I was on a bottom stretcher. The lad right across from me was smashed up something horrible.

Right above me was a man from the Royal Irish rifles, while across from him was a Scotchman.

We had gone about three miles when I heard the death-rattle in the throat of the man opposite. He had gone to rest across the Great Divide. I think at the time I envied him.

The man of the Royal Irish rifles had had his left foot blown off, the jolting of the ambulance over the rough road had loosened up the bandages on his foot, and had started it bleeding again. This blood ran down the side of the stretcher and started dripping. I was lying on my back, too weak to move, and the dripping of this blood got me in my unbandaged right eye. I closed my eye and pretty soon could not open the lid; the blood had congealed and closed it, as if it were glued down.

An English girl dressed in khaki was driving the ambulance, while beside her on the seat was a corporal of the R. A. M. C. They kept up a running conversation about Blighty which almost wrecked my nerves; pretty soon from the stretcher above me, the Irishman became aware of the fact that the bandage from his foot had become loose; it must have pained him horribly, because he yelled in a loud voice:

"If you don't stop this bloody death wagon and fix this d— bandage on my foot, I will get out and walk."

The girl on the seat turned around and in a sympathetic voice asked, "Poor fellow, are you very badly wounded?"

The Irishman, at this question, let out a howl of indignation and answered, "Am I very badly wounded, what bloody cheek; no, I'm not wounded, I've only been kicked by a canary bird."

The ambulance immediately stopped, and the corporal came to the rear and fixed him up, and also washed out my right eye. I was too weak to thank him, but it was a great relief. Then I must have become unconscious, because when I regained my senses, the ambulance was at a standstill, and my stretcher was being removed from it.

It was night, lanterns were flashing here and there, and I could see stretcher-bearers hurrying to and fro. Then I was carried into a hospital train.

The inside of this train looked like heaven to me, just pure white, and we met our first Red Cross nurses; they thought they were angels. And they were.

Nice little soft bunks and clean, white sheets.

A Red Cross nurse sat beside me during the whole ride which lasted three hours. She was holding my wrist; I thought I had made a hit, and tried to tell her how I got wounded, but she would put her finger to her lips and say, "Yes, I know, but you mustn't talk now, try to go to sleep, it'll do you good, doctor's orders." Later on I learned that she was taking my pulse every few minutes, as I was very weak from the loss of blood and they expected me to snuff it, but I didn't.

From the train we went into ambulances for a short ride to the hospital ship Panamu. Another palace and more angels. I don't remember the trip across the channel.

I opened my eyes; I was being carried on a stretcher through lanes of people, some cheering, some waving flags, and others crying. The flags were Union Jacks, I was in Southampton, Blighty at last. My stretcher was strewn with flowers, cigarettes, and chocolates. Tears started to run down my cheek from my good eye. I like a booby was crying. Can you beat it?

Then into another hospital train, a five-hour ride to Paignton, another ambulance ride, and then I was carried into Munsey ward of the American Women's War hospital and put into a real bed.

This real bed was too much for my unstrung nerves and I fainted.

When I came to, a pretty Red Cross nurse was bending over me, bathing my forehead with cold water, then she left and the ward orderly placed a screen around my bed, and gave me a much-needed bath and clean pajamas. Then the screen was removed and a bowl of steaming soup was given me. It tasted delicious.

Before finishing my soup the nurse came back to ask me my name and number. She put this information down in a little book and then asked:

"Where do you come from?" I answered:

"From the big town behind the Statue of Liberty;" upon hearing this she started jumping up and down, clapping her hands, and calling out to three nurses across the ward:

"Come here, girls—at last we have got a real live Yankee with us."

They came over and besieged me with questions, until the doctor arrived. Upon learning that I was an American he almost crushed my hand in his grip of welcome. They also were Americans, and were glad to see me.

The doctor very tenderly removed my bandages and told me, after view-

ing my wounds, that he would have to take me to the operating theater immediately. Personally I didn't care what was done with me.

In a few minutes, four orderlies who looked like undertakers dressed in white, brought a stretcher to my bed and placing me on it carried me out of the ward, across a courtyard to the operating room or "pictures," as Tommy calls it.

I don't remember having the anesthetics applied.

When I came to I was again lying in a bed in Munsey ward. One of the nurses had draped a large American flag over the head of the bed, and clasped in my hand was a smaller flag, and it made me feel good all over to again see the "Stars and Stripes."

At that time I wondered when the boys in the trenches would see the emblem of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" beside them, doing its bit in this great war of civilization.

My wounds were very painful, and several times at night I would dream that myriads of khaki-clad figures would pass my bed and each would stop, bend over me, and whisper, "The best of luck, mate."

Soaked with perspiration I would awake with a cry, and the night nurse would come over and hold my hand. This awakening got to be a habit with me until that particular nurse was transferred to another ward.

In three weeks' time, owing to the careful treatment received, I was able to sit up and get my bearings. Our ward contained seventy-five patients, 90 per cent of which were surgical cases. At the head of each bed hung a temperature chart and diagnosis sheet. Across this sheet would be written "G. S. W." or "S. W.," the former meaning gun shot wound and the latter shell wound. The "S. W." predominated, especially among the Royal Field artillery and Royal engineers.

About forty different regiments were represented, and many arguments ensued as to the respective fighting ability of each regiment. The rivalry was wonderful. A Jock arguing with an Irishman, then a strong Cockney accent would butt in in favor of a London regiment. Before long a Welshman, followed by a member of a Yorkshire regiment, and, perhaps, a Canadian intrude themselves and the argument waxes loud and furious. The patients in the beds start howling for them to settle their dispute outside and the ward is in an uproar. The head sister comes along and with a wave of the hand completely routs the doughty warriors and again silence reigns supreme.

Wednesday and Sunday of each week were visiting days and were looked forward to by the men, because they meant parcels containing fruit, sweets or fags. When a patient had a regular visitor, he was generally kept well supplied with these delicacies. Great jealousy is shown among the men as to their visitors and many word wars ensue after the visitors leave.

When a man is sent to a convalescent home, he generally turns over his steady visitor to the man in the next bed.

Most visitors have autograph albums and bore Tommy to death by asking him to write the particulars of his wounding in same. Several Tommies try to duck this unpleasant job by telling the visitors that they cannot write, but this never phases the owner of the album; he or she, generally she, offers to write it for them and Tommy is stung into telling his experiences.

The questions asked Tommy by visitors would make a clever joke book to a military man.

Some kindly looking old lady will stop at your bed and in a sympathetic voice address you: "You poor boy, wounded by those terrible Germans. You must be suffering frightful pain. A hullo, did you say? Well, tell me, I have always wanted to know, did it hurt worse going in or coming out?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### VELOCITY OF BIG SHELLS

#### Geometer Uses Problem of How Long Time Is Required for Stone to Fall to Center of Earth.

Studying the velocity of shells and bullets fired in the war led Maurice Sauger, a French geometer, to turn to the old question of the time, it would take a stone to fall to the center of the earth. His conclusion was that it would take about 20 minutes 34 seconds.

Gassendil, who gave the subject much thought in the last century, made the time 20 minutes even. Mersenne on the other hand contended that six hours would be required.

Sauger says that as the stone approached the center of the earth it would be drawn downward by the core of the earth and upward by the shell which it had already penetrated. The rate at which the density of the earth varies or increases as we penetrate to greater depths is unknown. Sauger's formula is based upon considerations of the moment of inertia of the earth, as calculated from the precession of the equinoxes, which agree with observations on the density of the earth conducted in mine shafts.

If a shaft were driven right through the earth the stone would appear at the Antipodes after 28 minutes 30 seconds and then return to its starting point, at which it would make its reappearance at the end of 1 hour 17 minutes.

### Her Limit.

Bank Cashier—This check, madam, isn't filled in.

Madam—Isn't what?

Bank Cashier—It has your husband's name signed to it, but it does not state how much money you want.

Madam—Oh, is that all? Well, I'll take all there is.—*Pearson's Weekly.*



### THE CHIMPANZEE'S ACCIDENT.

"I can jump and swing from my trapeze so easily," said Betty, the chimpanzee.

"So can I," replied another chimpanzee in the zoo.

And then all the apes, monkeys and chimpanzees began to swing from one trapeze to the other, and from one part of their cage to another part.

They were so graceful and they moved so easily; They could catch themselves by their hands or feet. Indeed, they were regular acrobats, and could have gone into a circus any day.

Still they were very glad that they were not in a circus. They had a splendid time in the zoo, such a nice keeper to look after them, and they did their tricks for him and for the children.

There were no special times when they had to perform. Of course if the keeper asked them too they would. And if children stood before their big cages and looked at them in a way which seemed to say:

"Oh please jump and swing for us, and hang by your tails and hands,"



"Now Watch Me Perform."

the chimpanzees would do all they could to amuse the children.

This day when they were talking about what they could do the keeper came along. There was a little girl by his side named Lucy and with Lucy was her mother.

"Lucy, would you like to see the chimpanzees do their tricks?" the keeper asked.

And Lucy nodded her head, which was a very nice head with yellow curls, and said: "Oh, please, keeper, do have them show their tricks."

"Well, how about a trick for the lady?" asked the keeper of one of the chimpanzees.

The chimpanzee looked at the keeper and then at Lucy and then at Lucy's mother, and she seemed to say: "You all look like mighty nice people—that is, I know the keeper is nice, so that makes one nice person, and Lucy looks very nice, so that makes two nice people. Her mother looks nice, so that makes three nice people. Yes, I do believe I can do my tricks for three nice people. So I will start in."

And the chimpanzee began her tricks. Soon another chimpanzee watching said to herself: "I would like to do some tricks for this very fine audience. Now watch me perform." This was the chimpanzee named Betty.

They did the most wonderful tricks and how proud the keeper was of his pets. Betty quite took the prize for she tried every trick she had ever known, and some new ones as well.

But she loved to hear Lucy laugh. It was such a very cheerful, happy laugh. And so she kept on doing trick after trick.

After a time Lucy and her mother had to leave the zoo, and the chimpanzees had to have their supper.

"May we come again and see them?" asked Lucy.

"From the way they have acted today," said the keeper, "I am sure they've had as good a time as you have had. And I love to have visitors who don't tease the animals, but who like them and who care to watch them and grow to know them. Those visitors are always welcome. But visitors who would tease animals who can't fight back—well, that is too dreadful!"

"I should just say it was," agreed Lucy, as she went off, after waving a good-by to the chimpanzees and the keeper.

A little more than three weeks later Lucy and her mother went back to the zoo and there was Betty in her cage, looking very quiet and peaceful.

"She doesn't feel like acting today but she is well again. A day or so after you left," the keeper told Lucy, "she was climbing a tiny ladder to her sleeping box when she fell by slipping between the steps at the top. She went right over and snapped a bone of her leg. It had to be set and put in plaster of paris which is a horrible, stiff bandage, but it made the leg quite all well again."

"Imagine Betty hurting herself like that when she could do such tricks," said Lucy.

"Isn't it strange," said the keeper, "but though Betty won't be doing wonderful tricks for us until a little later I must tell you that she's a mighty fine, plucky chimpanzee, for she never made a whimper all the time she was sick. Did you, Betty?"

And Betty looked so happy at his praise.

## NEW Dental Office!

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

### FULL SET TEETH

# \$8

Fit Guaranteed

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

### THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH

SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES

# \$4.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

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

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## Grain Delivery

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

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## SEEDS

WE have a limited quantity of 56 varieties of bulk garden seed.

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

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

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Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer

### YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

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

## CATCH THE IDEA?

# STAY AT SCHOOL

Lured by abnormal wages, many boys and girls are giving up school for the shops.

They are set at mechanical tasks—work that requires little of no skill.

With peace and the returning soldiers their wages will drop. Good jobs will be scarce.

FAR BETTER TO STAY AT SCHOOL AND BE PROPERLY TRAINED.

As a trained worker your income will increase each year. As an untrained worker, your earnings power decreases with age.

Burdett College will thoroughly train you for business so that you can earn a good salary from the start.

**BURDETT COLLEGE FACTS**—Largest of its kind in New England; 232 students; 65 officers, faculty and assistants; 305 typewriters and office machines; 193 leading business men and women and educators take part in the Laboratory of Business Demonstrations under the direction of N. C. Fowler, Jr.; 801 positions offered Burdett graduates and competent students in the past year.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 3, WHICH CATALOGUE SHALL WE SEND YOU—DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL?

No increase in day tuition rate

## BURDETT COLLEGE

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I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name

Street

Post Office Address

### WESSAGUSSETT

Among those occupying cottages on Wessagussetts road are:  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bothwell, 1st st. st. front knitting needle, South Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Sime, Frederick Sime, West Somerville; Miss Charlotte Bock, Miss Alvina Bock, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McLean, North Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Chamberlain, Emil Laggren, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lander, Weymouth; Mrs. Eita B. Sawyer, Dorris Sawyer, Lynn; Mrs. Barbara MacKeand and Maxwell MacKeand, Dedham.

On Hobomack road are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shaw, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath and Ralph McGrath, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton S. Frothingham, Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Burbank, Faneuil; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Coleman, John B. Coleman, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gardner, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, James W. Dolliver, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glidden, Lowell.

On Shore Drive road—Rev. and Mrs. Uri M. Fox, returned missionaries from India; Maurice G. and Gaylord H. Fox occupy a cottage. Located on Ocean avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham, George Hamilton, Medford; Dr. and Mrs. John MacDonnell, Emma, Edith, Marie, Arthur, Geraldine and Florence MacDonnell, South Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Evans, Mrs. Helena C. Tirrell, Miss Helena B. Tirrell, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Barrett, Lawrence; Raymond Barrett, Roslindale; Miss Sadie, Miss Mary Faland, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Linnehan, Miss Helen Linnehan, South Weymouth; Mrs. Davina Mann and Miss Helen Mann, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. William Galloway, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thompson, Rita, William Jr., Marie and Weston Thompson, East Boston; Miss Ellen Leahy and Miss Mary A. Murphy, Somerville; Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Winthrop; Mr. and Mrs. Minot A. Holbrook, Mrs. M. C. Davis and Ashton H. Davis, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Le E. Fosgate, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Taylor, John H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cross, Julia, Alice and James Cross Jr., Miss Mary Walsh, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Campbell, Elizabeth, Edward Campbell, Mrs. Albert M. Hunt, Albert M. Hunt, Newtonville.

### FOR ONE THRIFT STAMP

The publishers of the Gazette and Transcript will send the paper for TWO MONTHS to any man with the Colors, and pay the postage for one Thrift Stamp. Next to a letter our soldier boys demand the HOME PAPER.

### RED CROSS KNITTED SOCKS

Quantity of Wool required:—about one-quarter pound. 4 Red Cross needles No. 1, celluloid, No. 10, steel. 56 stitches on three needles: 20 on first needle. 20 on second needle. 16 on third needle. Knit 2, Purl 2, for three inches. Knit plain  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

### THE HEEL

Divide stitches: 28 on 1st needle (for heel), 14 on 2d needle. 14 on 3d needle. 1st needle. (\*) Knit 1 row, Turn, Purl 1 row, Turn. Repeat from (\*) until you have 27 rows. Always slip 1st stitch. Begin to turn heel on wrong side. Slip 1, Purl 15, Purl 2 together, Purl 1, Turn.

### TO TURN HEEL

Slip 1, Purl 6, Purl 2 together, Purl 1, Turn. Slip 1, Knit 7, Slip 1, Knit 1, pass slipped stitch over knit stitch, Knit 1, Turn. Slip 1, Purl 8, Purl 2 together, Purl 1, Turn. Slip 1, Knit 9, Slip 1, Knit 1, pass slipped stitch over knit stitch, Knit 1, Turn.

### GUSSET

Pick up 13 stitches on side of heel. (1st needle). Knit stitches of 2d and 3d needles on to one needle. (2d needle). Pick up 13 stitches on other side of heel, and take 8 stitches from first needle. (3d needle). 1st needle. (A) Knit to within 3 stitches of end, Knit 2 together, Knit 1.

2d needle. (B) Knit plain. 3d needle. (C) Knit 1, Slip 1, Knit 1, pass slipped stitch over knit stitch, Knit to end. (D) Knit around plain. Repeat A. B. C. D until you have

### KITCHENER TOE

1st needle. (E) Knit to within 3 stitches of end, Knit 2 together, Knit 1. 2d needle. (F) Knit 1, Slip 1, Knit 1, pass slipped stitch over knit stitch, Knit to within 3 stitches of end, Knit 2 together, Knit 1. 3d needle. (G) Knit 1, Slip 1, Knit 1, pass slipped stitch over knit stitch, Knit to end. (H) Knit 2 rows plain. Repeat E. F. G. H, 3 times (making 4 times in all). Then narrow every other row 5 times. Knit the 5 stitches of your 1st needle on to your 3d needle. You have now 10 stitches on each of the 2 needles. Break wool (leaving 12-inch length) and thread into worsted needle. Hold sock so that the worsted needle is at your right and always

keeping wool under knitting needles, weave front and back together as follows.

(\*) Pass worsted needle through 1st stitch of front knitting needle as if knitting and slip stitch off the knitting needle.

Pass through 2d stitch as if purling and leave stitch on the knitting needle.

Pass through 1st stitch of back needle, as if purling and slip stitch on the knitting needle.

Pass through 2d stitch of back needle as if knitting, and leave stitch on knitting needle.

Repeat from (\*) until all stitches are off needles.

In order to avoid ridge across end of toe, fasten wool down the side.

Laid on a level surface the finished sock should measure:

Foot: Length 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, but 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  is acceptable.

Leg: Length 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches; circum., 8 inches.

Cuff: Circumference, unstretched, 6 inches; stretched to fullest extent, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

### OUR SERVICE

#### FILE BOX AND ROLL OF HONOR

Open to Public and Should be Kept Up to Date.

A service File Box, containing the name and record of every Weymouth boy, enlisted or drafted, is to be found in the Town Office of the Selectmen in the East Weymouth Savings Bank Building.

This box is at the service of every one interested in Weymouth's brave boys and we ask especially that the mothers, wives, sweethearts and other relatives, having information of the departure from one point to another, or any news regarding "Our Boys," please communicate with Miss Bicknell, Weymouth 739M or Lucci R. Bagley, Weymouth 337W. Or visit the Town Office, see the box, write what information you have on a slip of paper, giving name and address of the boy and place same in the drawer of the box. This will be copied on a card and placed on file. It is hoped that one and all will take advantage of so doing and thus help to keep a complete record of all serving Uncle Sam. It is absolutely impossible to obtain all these records without the help of those most interested in the welfare and knowledge of where and what our brave Weymouth lads are doing for us.

The Service Box was given to the town with the Service Flag on May 18, which fact may not be known to everyone. Hence this reminder of its existence.

The same information should be sent also to the office of the Gazette and Transcript for publication once a month in the Roll of Honor. The Gazette also wants the mail address of every boy "with the colors."

### REAL ESTATE SALES

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

Anna A. Buckman to Anna G. Walsh, Weybosset street.

Assad Corey to Messed Corey, West street, Weymouth; Grove street, Braintree.

Herman T. Dean, et al to Alonzo D. Aldrich, Colonial road.

Herman T. Dean, et al., to Mabel E. Hall, Colonial road.

Chester H. Stoddard to Elizabeth A. Link, Lincoln street.

John W. Hedden to Aden G. Whynot, Greenvale avenue.

### PROBATE NOTICES

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of

MARY FRANCES NASH late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased:

Whereas, Susie C. Guttonson has presented to said Court, her petition praying that a certain claim she has against the estate of said deceased may be allowed as set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1913, 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 ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you 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, last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

THOMAS V. NASH, 34.36.3t  
Assistant Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

CAROLINE A. THOMAS late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John W. Thomas of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

THOMAS V. NASH, 34.36.3t  
Assistant Register.

### Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary E. Smith to Albert L. Chapman, dated October 3rd, 1912 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1355, Page 627, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, on SATURDAY, September 27th, 1913, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, therein described as follows:—

"A certain parcel of land together with the building thereon, situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth aforesaid and bounded and described as follows to wit:—Beginning at the Southeast corner of the granted premises at a point on River street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet West of the Southeast corner of the grantor's other land; thence South 82°-30' West, by and with River Street, eighty (80) feet to a point; thence North 2°-58' West, seventeen and twelve hundredths (17.12) feet; to a point; thence North 24°-24' West, fifty-eight and six-tenths (58.6) feet to a point; thence North 45°-47' East, thirty-two and eight one-hundredths (32.08) feet to a point; thence South 89°-30' East, eighty (80) feet to a point; thence South 6°-52' East, eighty-one and eighty-five one-hundredths (81.85) feet, to point of beginning on River Street. Said granted parcel contains seven thousand eight hundred sq. ft. more or less and are the same premises conveyed to the grantor by Albert L. Chapman by deed of even date and to be recorded herewith.

This mortgage is given subject to a prior mortgage held by the Weymouth Savings Bank for two thousand dollars.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any.

Three hundred (\$300) dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

ALBERT L. CHAPMAN, Mortgagee, 33.35.3t

FREE  
Violins, Mandolins and Guitars  
Private lessons given on Piano, Cello, Cornet and Drums. Summer Session now open. Fall Term begins Sept. 10.  
Quincy Conservatory of Music  
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY. 134.25.43



Do you believe in signs?

HERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

It is also the sign of a live agency—one that specializes on insurance—one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents.

When you see this sign, think of protection. Think also of agency service. You can safely rely upon our care in looking after your property and in securing prompt and fair settlements in case of loss.

I. W. MORGAN  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
28 Standish Road  
North Weymouth, Mass.

## JOHN L. BEAN

Auctioneer  
—AND—  
Appraiser  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

## New Serial

IN THE GAZETTE  
Friday, Sept. 6  
Read the First Instalment

## Carolyn

is just a nice, normal, lovable little girl who wins her way into the hearts of all who come to know her. She will inspire you with her irrepressible optimism just as she does the folks she associates with in the story.

## Carolyn of the Corners

is the story we take pleasure in announcing as our new serial. Be sure to make her acquaintance by reading the first installment. You will never regret it.

Newsboys Wanted  
At Gazette Office

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 21, 1908

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. puts in operation new schedule of prices twelve trip tickets.

Marriage of Miss Mary W. Loring and Herbert P. Holmes by Rev. Melvin S. Nash.

D. W. Barrows, of Park avenue received congratulations from large number of friends on 84th birthday.

"Gypsy Encampment" held on grounds of Albert Fuller, "Chandler Farm," reflects much credit on Weymouth Heights Improvement Society.

Mrs. Edward I. Martin, chairman. Twenty-five gypsies in costume gave evening's entertainment assisted by baritone solos and orchestra.

Marine band reorganized under leadership of George White.

Death of Mrs. Hannah Coakley of Commercial street, aged 75.

Wessanussett club enjoy clambake at Embrey's boat yard, and seventy hungry members and friends partook of feast prepared by Nathan Cushing and committee.

Death of Frank Prentiss of Moulton avenue, aged 62.

Married men's ball nine of East Weymouth defeated Wildcays 10 to 2 at Reed's field.

Ladies' Cemetery Circle of North Weymouth met at cottage of Mrs. George Clark, Great Hill beach. Chowder served by hostess.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 19, 1898

Little folks residing on Hillcrest road and vicinity gave entertainment to few of their friends at residence of G. M. Hoyt. Comedy entitled, "Merry Scenes in a Parlor" composed by Misses Marion Ford and Marion Hoyt, given.

Century Club of North Weymouth held mid-summer outing at Fensmere Beach.

Fish and Game club of East Weymouth opened season with enthusiastic meeting, arranged for entertainment. A. W. Breeden elected on executive committee.

Large party of ladies from Weymouth enjoyed trolley ride to Brockton, objective point being Highland Park where they enjoyed day.

Edwin Clapp and party sailed to Plymouth on Mr. Clapp's yacht Eleanor. The Eleanor entered for race with some of fastest boats of her class.

Selectmen inspected new State road and afterward enjoyed clam chowder at Ford's cottage, Great Hill.

Old North Sunday School held annual picnic at Highland Park. Many thanks due Walter Sladen for furnishing lemons for lemonade.

Boys' Brigade Co. E, 8th Regiment now numbers over sixty. Beautiful silk flag gift of friends made its first appearance Sunday when company marched to church where pastor preached to young men on Titus 2:6.

Spark from locomotive came near causing serious blaze at Weymouth station. Prompt work of Assistant Baggage-master Frank Morrison and others after hard tussle extinguished fire.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 24, 1888

Baptist Society extended call to Rev. Wesley L. Smith to become pastor.

Mrs. Leonard Wolfe celebrated 44th birthday entertaining relatives and friends; excellent supper enjoyed and vocal and instrumental music.

Death of Mrs. Timothy Kennedy, aged 30 years.

Weymouths defeat North Hanovers at baseball, 7 to 6.

Charles W. Dunbar and Herbert Raymond enjoyed bicycle trip to Bourne, where they stopped for two weeks.

W. C. T. Union made excursion to Humarock beach, Mrs. James Mather-son and Mrs. R. V. Merchant in charge.

Hose Co. No. 2 enjoyed annual trip to New Bedford and Vineyard, returning via Woods Hole to Braintree, where Youngs coach conveyed them home.

Miss Sadie Osgood of East Weymouth entertained playmates in honor of 7th birthday. Received gold ring from father.

Capt. Hunt's yacht Posy newly equipped with suit of sails ensuring greater safety in heavy bow.

American band gave popular concert in Columbian square to full house.

Great Pond is full and more water runs to waste, daily than could be used in one year.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 23, 1878

Death of Miss Elsie Briggs after lingering illness, aged 18.

Active Engine Co. appeared in new uniforms. They are bound to shine and like Gabriel are able to blow their own trumpet.

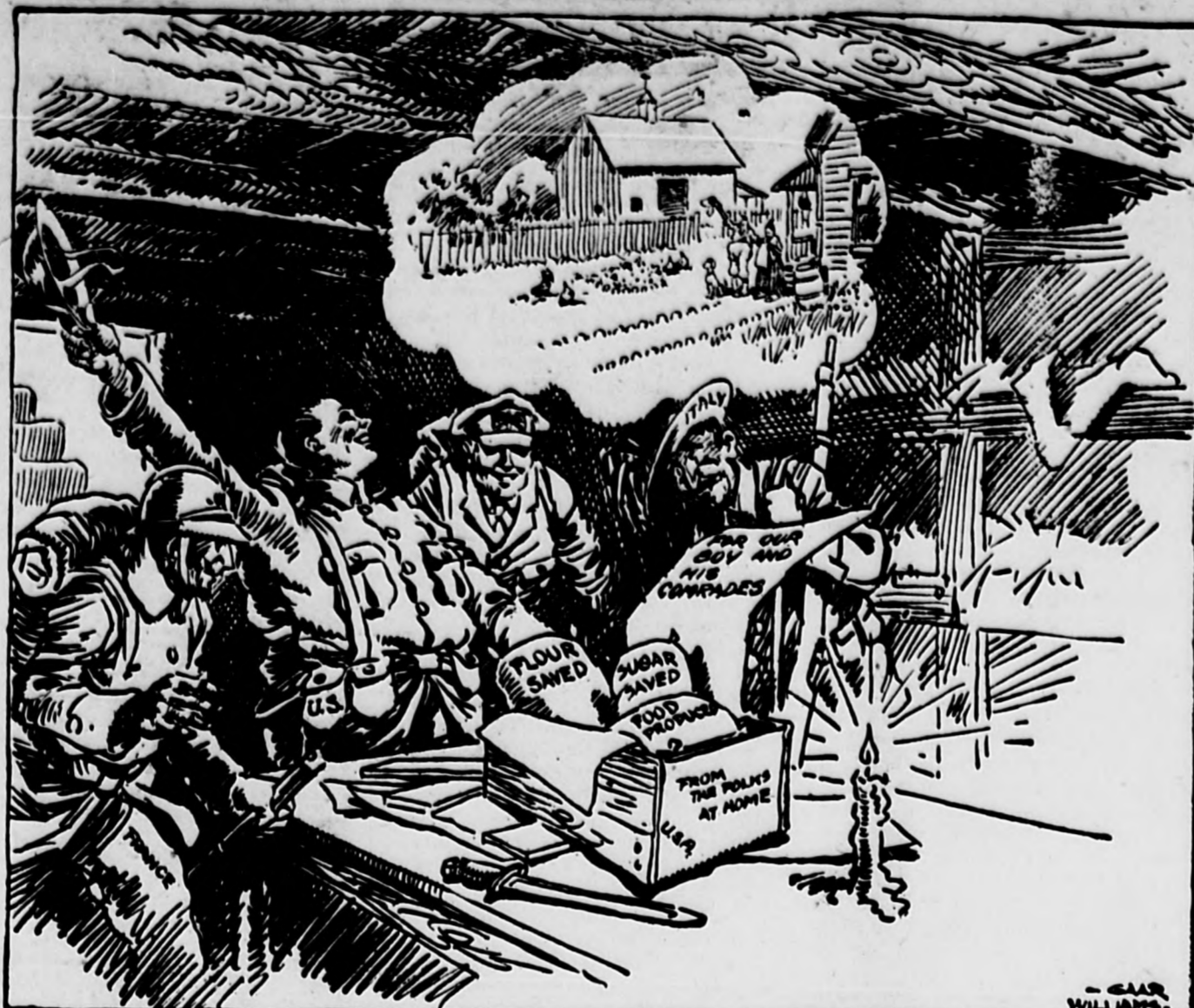
James Molasky, carpenter at Bradley's Works, fell from staging and

When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question take—at bedtime—one or two

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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

A BOX FROM HOME



Drawn by Gaar Williams, Division of Pictorial Publicity.

Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations.

broke one of his legs, few days before one of his boys was thrown from horse, breaking his arm.

Death of Charles Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans, aged 5.

Zion Hill Society enjoyed picnic at grove near chapel. Addresses by Messrs. Crockett, Hackett and Sweet-ink.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 21, 1868

Sudden death of Capt. Hervey Cushing of North Weymouth, aged 69.

Barn of William G. Nash of South Weymouth destroyed by fire, loss of five or six hundred dollars above insurance.

Oran P. Shaw's night blooming cereus witnessed by number of people. Plant had five buds commenced opening at dusk, continued until midnight, then in full bloom.

About one hundred friends and members of Mechanics' Temple of Honor passed day at Minot House.

Match game of baseball between Amazons and Unas of Campello, latter being victorious.

Death of Miss Susan M. Foye, aged 28 who was seriously injured by being thrown from wagon.

Farm Letters

By Edward Lokeman

Some of the crops that you planted in the spring are now beginning to mature and in order to make your garden a truly war garden, and thus help to save food, all the surplus should be canned or dried, providing they are such vegetables as will not keep without resorting to one of the above methods.

If you prefer to can vegetables, instead of drying them, and do not know of a good method, then the one known as the "cold pack" will give excellent satisfaction.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS SHOULD HAVE THE HOME PAPER

Generous Offer from the Publisher of the Gazette and Transcript

to grow two crops in succession. Of course this could be prevented by spreading in wood ashes. Coal ashes will not do as they contain no potash.

Since writing this column, I have been asked several times what I consider the best plan.

But if you are going into dairying why that is something different. You will find a ready market for all the butter, cream and eggs you are able to produce.

These small farms have solved the labor problems. There the small farmer and his family do the work, and they do not attempt to handle more acres than they can care for with the family help.

According to the latest figures, France has 5,618,000 farms averaging 15 acres per farm and these farms have been the foundation of the country's wealth.

These small farms have solved the labor problems. There the small farmer and his family do the work, and they do not attempt to handle more acres than they can care for with the family help.

Steps are now being taken by Mr. Thompson for the purpose of interesting others in the home paper plan. He believes that with a full appreciation of the value which would accrue to the nation as a whole through close contact of the men in the service of the country and their home communities it will be adopted everywhere.

In speaking of his own experiences away from home, Mr. Thompson tells of the big part played by genuine home papers, not the big city dailies but the smaller daily and weekly papers containing personal news in which people away from their homes are most interested.

"While in Russia last summer and fall I had a great longing all the time for the newspapers that I was in the habit of reading," he says.

Mr. Thompson has undertaken to send HOME PAPERS to every man from Westchester county, New York, where he makes his home, and has already subscribed for more than 2,500 papers, some daily and some weekly.

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript heartily endorses the plan to send papers to Weymouth soldier boys, but under the recent increase in postage by the government, the expense is about one cent per copy or 50 cents per year for foreign countries.

GAZETTE FOR TWO MONTHS

to any Weymouth boy in the service, wherever he may be located.

Name ..... Branch of Service ..... Rank ..... Division ..... Sanitary Train ..... Regiment ..... Company .....

Usually care Postmaster, New York. At the above rate the publishers will realize less than \$1 per year for the Gazette but are glad to contribute the balance and encourage the sale of Thrift Stamps.

SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE. The best lever drank. Every bottle proves the extraordinary quality we are always talking about.

1 One Thrift Stamp Will Give a Soldier Boy. 2 Two Months' Subscription To the Gazette. 3 Three Parties to Transaction Will YOU be the THIRD? OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS WANT THE HOME PAPER AND SHOULD HAVE IT REGULARLY. THIS SPECIAL RATE 25 CENTS FOR TWO MONTHS Includes Postage to Foreign Country And will not net publisher \$1 per year. SOLDIERS' LETTERS Are a Feature of the Gazette Please send Us the Letters

Those Pictures the Boys in Khaki Sent Home - Have Them Enlarged. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO AMATEUR WORK. SUE RICE STUDIO. 1522 Hancock St., Quincy Phone 565-W

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

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK. Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly.

It Is Important - Very Important. That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays. That copy for changes of "Ads" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible.

# A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

## Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter.—Miss FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

## Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

All Druggists. Soap 25, Ointment 25. A 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. B, Boston.

**KIDNEY TROUBLE** In a deceptive disease thousands have it. Don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists in large and medium size bottles. Sample size by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

## Old Sores Healed

White Swelling, Necrosis or dead bone, old sores or ulcers of long duration have been healed by our famous **BONE HEALING OINTMENT**. Write for free sample and testimonials of a large number who are rejoicing at being healed of dread afflictions. Good for Man or Beast. The Wilson Medical Co., Inc., West Lafayette, O.

## DIDN'T KNOW THE YOUNGSTER

Little Incident of the Draft That No Doubt Had Its Counterpart in Many Places.

A frail little chap he was, so young and boyish for all his one-and-twenty years, writes Gordon Snow in the Atlantic. There was that about him which spoke of knickerbockers and romping childhood laid aside but yesterday. I did not know Joe. He had passed through the mill of the draft as one of the many; but we met for a brief 60 seconds one fine spring night at the station, just as the train was taking him away; and while memory lives, I shall remember Joe.

A door slammed down at me from a car window, and as he said good-by there was a twinkle in his eye as if he was amused that I did not know him. "Say good-by to Mary Jane for me," he called as the train moved out. "Who are you?" I cried, springing alongside the moving car. "Ha!" he laughed; "I'm the grocer's boy. Every day I came to your back door. Mary Jane knows me and so does the missus. Say good-by to both of them for me."

The train clicked away into the night. I turned back, swallowing a lump. It so befalls that the light of my household is a little two-year-old, and her name is Mary Jane.

Watertown, Mass., will tear down Galen tavern, built in 1740, in which Washington was once a guest.

A wooden leg is an amendment to the constitution.

### Children Like

the attractive flavor of the healthful cereal drink

## POSTUM

And it's fine for them too, for it contains nothing harmful—only the goodness of wheat and pure molasses.

POSTUM is now regularly used in place of tea and coffee in many of the best of families.

Wholesome economical and healthful.

"There's a Reason"

## At Catalpa Villa

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Catalpa Villa was the shabbiest of the long row of shabby suburban houses on the dusty street. A line of dwarf poplars edged the sidewalks where children played all day long, and the wind quivered among the leaves as a slight breeze wandered down the neglected street.

In the front window of Catalpa Villa was a black and gold sign: "Furnished Rooms to Rent," it read. Felix Dare alighted from a car at the corner and walked slowly down the street, studying the little painted signs over the doors. These signs were misleading enough.

For instance, Greenlawn was quite gutless, of grass in its grubby front yard. Hope Cottage bore a quite hopeless aspect and Rose Arbor bowed its head beneath the weight of a worm-infested rambler rose bush which had long since ceased to bloom.

Then came Catalpa Villa, named for the decrepit catalpa tree that graced its little strip of ragged lawn.

Felix paused in front of Catalpa Villa, set down his bag and violin case, and studied a little notebook. Then resuming his burdens he went up the flagged walk to the front door.

A flat-chested, grimy-pawed woman admitted him to a stuffy little hall. "Mrs. Beals?" asked Felix pleasantly.

"That's my name," she replied suspiciously.

Felix smiled. "I met your son, Daniel Beals, when I was in Chicago, and he recommended his mother's home as an excellent boarding place. I was hoping you had a room for me." He did not add that Dan Beals was drinking himself to death in the big city, and that Felix's coming to board in this shabby suburb was prompted by a vague feeling of pity for Dan's mother.

"That's another matter," commenced Mrs. Beals briskly. "It's the first sensible thing I ever knew Dan Beals to do in all his worthless life—but it's like his father—keen at hunting up work for me! I've got a front room, bay window, new carpet laid winter, best bed you ever slept on. Want to see it?"

"If you please!" Felix followed his prospective landlady up the narrow stairs. When they reached the top, some one opened a lower door and a sweet voice floated up.

"Mrs. Beals, you are wanted at the telephone."

"I'm coming. Just you wait, Mr. Dare, and I'll send the girl to show you the room. It's three-fifty a week without board; if you eat here it will cost you eight altogether. Annabelle!" Mrs. Beals ran down the stairs with astonishing agility and addressed the unseen Annabelle. "Go upstairs and show that gentleman the front room. He can come right in if he wants to—you can get it ready in half an hour. Hurry now and don't stand staring at me so impudently!"

A door slammed after Mrs. Beals' retreating form. Then light steps sounded on the stairs and presently a girl joined Felix in the upper hall. Felix stared at her, for Mrs. Beals had the most amazingly pretty maid servant in the world—and she didn't look a bit like a maid servant; she was a lady from the smooth brads of her coroneted hair to the soles of her neat little black slippers. She wore a print gown of blue and a spotless white apron.

"You wished to look at a room?" she asked haughtily.

"I beg your pardon—yes!" cried Felix, passing a hand before his dazed eyes.

Annabelle led the way into a dingy front bedroom that gave every evidence of being occupied, perhaps, between the fittings of boarders, by Mrs. Beals herself. The bed was carelessly made, sundry middle-aged feminine garments graced the chairs, and on the bureau was a grizzled false "front," whose rightful place was undoubtedly atop of Mrs. Beals' head.

"This is the room," said the girl indifferently.

"But—but it is occupied," hesitated Felix.

"Mrs. Beals has been sleeping here, but it can be prepared for you within an hour," replied Annabelle.

"I hardly think," began Felix, and then he thought of his promise to Dan Beals—Dan had been a newspaper reporter, and Felix had liked the brilliant, dissolute youth; if in any way he could help Dan by stopping with Dan's mother he would have a try at it.

"I will bring my things up now," he said to Annabelle, who was gathering up Mrs. Beals' garments.

When Felix came into the room with his bag and violin case the girl uttered a little startled cry.

"You play?" she asked quickly.

He smiled and nodded. "I am in the orchestra of the Excelsior theater."

"Not—the new leader, Felix Dams?" she breathed eagerly.

"Yes," he answered in a surprised tone.

"But—what are you doing here—at Catalpa Villa? Who would stop in such—ugly shabbiness unless it was absolutely necessary, and it cannot be that with you! I have heard about you, and when I read that you were

going to give lessons to a privileged few I—!" The voice of the little servant broke.

"You play? You?" he asked amazed. She nodded sorrowfully. "I came here from Vermont to study—I had a sum of money to pay expenses—I was obliged to break into it to pay for an illness, and I came at last to board here—then I got behind with my board and she—Mrs. Beals—seized my violin, and I am working out what I owe her. It is a weary task paying old scores and trying to pay current expenses."

"You poor child," said Felix simply. "You have stopped the lessons?" he asked.

"Long ago." "Who was your teacher?" "Benzeet."

"Adolph Benzeet? Then you must possess unusual talent or he would not have bothered! I am sorry, Miss Annabelle." "Thank you," she said gratefully, "and now, if you will excuse me, Mr. Dare, I will return to my duties and prepare your room. My work has always been below stairs, in the kitchen, but the chambermaid left this morning and we are short of help and I must hasten—we have supper at 6."

As Felix left the room Mrs. Beals poked her head through the balusters. "You, Annabelle!" she called.

"Have that room ready in half an hour—the man has brought the fish for supper and the table isn't even set!" She nodded sourly at the new boarder as he came down the stairs. "Lazy thing, that girl," she muttered for his benefit. "Doesn't want to do a thing except fiddle, fiddle, all day long! Fiddling don't earn good money, so say I!"

"I'm sorry to hear you say that, Mrs. Beals," returned Felix mischievously. "I forgot to tell you that I'm in the Excelsior orchestra."

Mrs. Beals eyed him suspiciously. "I don't know as I mentioned that I'd like my board in advance."

"Certainly," agreed Felix drawing out his pocketbook.

Mrs. Beals greedily counted the money and when the transaction was concluded, she asked, "My stepson didn't send me any money by you, did he?"

Felix smiled. He could not tell her that Dan Beals owed him \$200. "So Dan is not your own son?" was all he asked.

"I should hope not," she cried devoutly. "I was a childless widder when I married Dan's pa and that boy has been the plague of my life. Make yourself free of the parlor, Mr. Dare." Felix threw himself in a chair in the stuffy little room in which each separate article appeared to quarrel with the other. If Mrs. Beals was not the own mother of the unfortunate Dan, Felix did not feel any responsibility concerning her welfare. Mrs. Beals appeared to be fully able to take care of herself.

"One week will do me," sighed Felix as he took out a newspaper and began to read. But a face came between him and the printed page—the wistful face of Annabelle.

"I wonder when she will have paid her debt?" he mused. Then an odor of frying fish insinuated itself through the house and the advent of sundry tired and shabby looking men and women, who found a home here after a hard day's work in store or factory, told him that Annabelle had left his room ready for his occupancy and that she was at her post of duty downstairs.

Four weeks passed and found Felix Dare still an occupant of Mrs. Beals' front room. While Annabelle marvelled that an artist like Dare should be content in that sordid atmosphere, she was glad that he remained. Wonderful music came from his room. Dreamy strains wafted up to Annabelle's attic room, and after awhile she learned to translate their meaning. He was playing to her!

Felix Dare's woeing covered a period of many weeks, but he did not give verbal utterance to his love until one day after Annabelle had paid off her debt and moved away.

Then he went to see her in her new boarding place far from Catalpa Villa; and in the stiff parlor of this new temporary home he told her the most wonderful story in the world.

The following Sunday evening they went for a trolley ride, and Felix stopped the car at a shabby street and led Annabelle past Catalpa Villa. The moon was shining on the lonely catalpa tree, on the hopelessness of Hope Cottage and the brownness of Greenlawn.

"Catalpa Villa is a beautiful spot," said Felix seriously. "It will always be beautiful in my sight, dear—guess why?"

"Because we met there—and because Love transforms all that is ugly and sordid," whispered Annabelle.

### Only Thing She Didn't Know.

The father of a little Washington girl recently bought a horse and carriage. Yes, they still sell.

The little girl was anxious to drive the outfit, and was not backward in voicing her desire.

"Why," said her father, "what do you know about driving a horse?"

"I learned down at grandpa's last summer," answered the child. "I know everything about how to drive, all except when to gee and haw."

### Revenge at Last.

"My wife used to find fault with me every time I mispronounced a word," remarked Mr. Cumrox. "Now, I'm getting even."

"How?"

"Daughter's home from boarding school. I pick out a piece of war news full of geographical names and get mother to read it aloud."

## THE MAGIC RUG

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Billie's face depicted great gloom. "It was bad enough," he told himself, "to be merely a humble clerk in a great author's employ, but to have dared to fall in love with the author's only daughter, that was the worst."

He was glad that war was calling him away; in unselfish action, he might be able to forget. Billy was not even sure that Theodora would be sorry at his departure.

Dora had grown to young womanhood through various schools of training, retaining still the frank ingenuousness of childhood. Useful also, she insisted upon being, rearranging, with competent hands, the disorder of her father's study; singing the white pearls, or easily chatting with Billie.

Meeting the secretary occasionally by chance, as he left the entrance of Gall Park, Dora would invite him to ride home in her car.

Absolutely, the girl enjoyed her father's confidence; what Theodora did, was in her opinion, always and exactly the right thing to do. This particular morning of Billie's gloom, he had awaited breathlessly her appearance in the corridor leading to her father's study, being screened behind heavy draperies. Billie had fled precipitately at her approach. It was difficult to trust himself with a simple good morning, while his heart continued to pound in this foolish manner.

Wrathfully, Billie entered the as yet unoccupied study, and seated himself at his desk. Into the sanctum, smiling and glowing, came Dora.

"How do you do?" she began, then paused in mock concern. "What sort of tragedy has befallen you this morning?" she inquired. "Such a forbidding face! I am almost afraid to remain. How poor father continues to bear up under your various moods—!" She threw out her pretty hands expressively.

Billie forced a smile, "I have enlisted," he replied; "didn't wait for my draft, going off to train tomorrow."

Dora adjusted a vase, studying with critical eye the new effect. "Then," she remarked, "I should go in a brave frame of mind, worthy of the cause."

Billie stiffened resentfully. "You don't think I'm blue because I'm afraid to fight?" he asked fiercely.

Miss Gall came over to Billie's desk, and stood looking down into his eyes, in the depths of her own lurked a smile. "Really," she said, "sometimes I don't know what to think of you, Billie. But," she continued briskly, "my errand here was to say that father has been called away, and will not return until evening, your day is free."

The prospect of freedom did not seem to bring joy to the secretary, regretfully he began to sort the papers on his desk; the possibility of again seeing Dora that very last day, was gone.

"I am wondering," said that young lady from the window, "if it would not be a sort of Red Cross work to take you for a drive this afternoon; out into the country, may be, where in the open you might get a brighter perspective of your great coming venture."

"Will you?" asked Billie, his voice actually trembled in eagerness.

All troubling things were forgotten during that long ride.

Content with the present, Billie leaned back in his seat beside the girl and gazed into her sweet face. At length she stopped the car. Before them stretched, seemingly endless fields of green.

"Here," said Dora, "we will get out and commune with nature." With a laugh she tossed from the car a small faded rug.

"Handle it carefully," she directed. "That is my magic rug, brought years ago from an Egyptian palace. Father bought it for me when we were abroad."

"A magic rug?" Amusedly, Billy spread it out on the grass. Dora nodded as she motioned him to share its protection.

"They told us so much about them when we were over there," she said, "that I insisted upon father buying this one at an exorbitant price. But you will agree that it is well worth while. One has but to sit upon the rug so, name their heart's wish and lo! it is granted. You may even be transported where you will. One has but to speak aloud the wish and believe in its power."

"Wonderful!" exclaimed Billy. Absently he fingered the ancient tapestry. "You might tell it," prompted Dora. She smiled but her eyes were grave, "that you wish to come safely back from the war to your apartment in New York."

"No," answered Billie. "I don't care much about coming back to that place. There would be something to look forward to, though, if I might come to a small home of my own with—"

"With roses growing around the doorway?" queried the girl.

"If you were there," said Billie dreamily, "that would be rose enough for me!"

Appalled, he realized that words long withheld had spoken themselves. "An impossible wish of course," he added hastily.

But Dora with eyes alight was looking up at him.

"Nothing is impossible to the magic rug," she said. "I, too, have been wishing—just for happiness, Billie—and—and, my wish can only come true with yours."

Then Billie bent down his radiant face. "I'm transported now," he said. (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom—in infancy.

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At 6 months old 35 Doses 35 CENTS

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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

One for Each. Mrs. Houlahan—Wan divorce would be no good; O! want two av them. Lawyer—What do you mean? Mrs. Houlahan—Moike do he livin' a dooble loife.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Why Bald So Young? Dandruff and dry scalp usually the cause and Cuticura the remedy. Rub the Ointment into scalp. Follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. For free sample address, Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Gold brick purchasers are horn often enough to keep the manufacturers from going out of business.

## GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the organs of the body allied with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment, or "brickdust" indicate an unhealthy condition.

Do not delay a minute if your back aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a

More Ferocious. "By gad!" proudly ejaculated a prominent resident of the Rumpus Ridge region of Arkansas. "The way them American soldiers fight the Germans is a sight 'a earth! They are regular ring-tailed catamounts in battle, and them some!" "Th-huh!" returned Gap Johnson. "But you ort to see my fourteen children fight amongst themselves over a sack of mixed candy when I bring it home from town for 'em!"—Kansas City Star.

**GET READY NOW** to meet the demand for fire wood that will be needed next Winter more than ever before.

We will need to have the orders early so you can get your complete Engine and Sawing Outfit and be prepared to put the rails down in profusion this Summer and be ready to go full blast in the Fall. Send for description.

LUNT-MOSS CO., BOSTON

Savory hot sandwiches—Libby's Dried Beef, toast and cream sauce.

## Tender—Delicate Sliced Beef

THE tender delicacy of Libby's Sliced Dried Beef will surprise you. The care with which choice meat is selected, the skill with which it is prepared, give it the exceptionally fine flavor. Its uniform slices will please you, too. Order Libby's Sliced Dried Beef today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

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AVERTS-BELIEVES  
**HAY FEVER**  
ASTHMA  
Begin Treatment NOW  
All Druggists Guarantee

**JUDGE DECIDES  
STOMACH REMEDY  
A GREAT SUCCESS**

Commissioner of Medication and Conciliation Board Tries EATONIO, the Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorses It.

Judge William L. Chambers, who uses EATONIO as a remedy for loss of appetite and indigestion, is a Commissioner of the U. S. Board of Medication and Conciliation. It is natural for him to express himself in guarded language, yet there is no hesitation in his pronouncement regarding the value of EATONIO. Writing from Washington, D. C., to the Eaton Remedies Co., he says:

"EATONIO promotes appetite and aids digestion. I have used it with beneficial results."

Office workers and others who are much affected by dyspepsia, belching, bad breath, heartburn, poor appetite, bloating, and impairment of general health. Are you, yourself, a sufferer? EATONIO will relieve you just as surely as it has benefited Judge Chambers and thousands of others. Here's the secret: EATONIO drives the acid out of the body—and the Bloat Goes With It! It is guaranteed to bring relief if you get your money back! Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist.

**ENGLISH WOMEN AND GIRLS IN MUNITION WORKS HAVE TAKEN UP VARIOUS SPORTS**



MUNITION GIRLS PLAYING GOLF AFTER HOURS.

Word comes from England that munition manufacturing firms which promote games among their employees will be repaid out of the excess profits tax for all money so spent, under the order of the health and welfare department of the ministry of munitions. Experience has shown that the output of munitions is best at factories where games are played freely by the workers during the spare hours each day. Thousands of women and girls in munition works have taken up various kinds of sports, such as golf, soccer football and lawn tennis, and the competition has been keen.

**FULTZ GETS COMMISSION AS A PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.**



David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, has been appointed physical director and athletic instructor to the United States aviation corps with the rank of first lieutenant. He has been ordered to report at Mineola, L. I.

**BATS IN SEVEN RUNS**

"The most peculiar happening in baseball during my career took place when I was with the St. Louis Feds," said Bob Groom. "In a game at Pittsburgh, we had the bases filled and Larue Kirby came to bat. He hit for a home run, his hit accounting for four runs. Then the Pittsburgh management discovered that according to the score card Delos Drake should have hit ahead of Kirby. The umpire ruled Drake out for not having batted and allowed Kirby to hit over again. This time he tripled, driving in three runs, a total of seven runs in one time at bat."

**POPULAR GAMES IN ENGLAND**

Yankee Stars Create Enthusiasm for Baseball and Other Sports—Talk of World Series. American athletes reign supreme in old England. Scores of baseball players, who recently cavorted around the diamond in the good old U. S. A., have arrived in London. Clever pugilists also are arriving with the Yankee troopers. Virtually every realm of sport is represented in the thousands of American soldiers and sailors who reach England before they are sent to the trenches of France or to Uncle Sam's fleet in foreign waters. After four years of hard fighting, the ranks of British sportsmen have been thinned to alarming proportions by the loss of hundreds of crack athletes, now resting in heroes' graves, and enthusiasm was on the wane until the Americans put fresh life into every indoor and outdoor sport. The organization of the Anglo-American Baseball league has laid the foundation for baseball and the games in London have been largely attended. So much enthusiasm has been created that there is talk for a real international world series with contestants from America, England, France and Canada.

**BALL GAME GAINS Foothold**

Five Leagues Now Operating in France—5,000 Americans Playing Behind Firing Lines. Baseball in the American army in France gradually is becoming organized. Five leagues or sections have been formed. The six teams of each section will play a short season, with the winners of the sections meeting later in the year. Besides these organized teams, there are hundreds of others that are not organized. It is estimated that, all told, nearly 5,000 American fighting men are playing the national game behind the battle lines.

**Will Join Army.**

Charles Young, veteran pitcher, who was with Little Rock and who had planned to go to the Newark team in the International league, goes into the army instead. He got word from his draft board at Ocean City, N. J., on July 3 that his number had been reached in the draft. Young is married, but did not claim exemption on that account.

**At Orth Going Overseas.**

Al Orth, former American league pitcher and umpire has been accepted tentatively by the Young Men's Christian association for work with the American army in France as an athletic director.

**HARD LUCK MARK IS HELD BY LOUISVILLE**

**Lost Twenty-Six Consecutive Games in Old A. A. Circuit.**

No League Club Has Ever Suffered So Many Reverses in a Row—American League Record Established by Boston.

A baseball world's record was hung up June 22, 1889, which has never since been equaled or surpassed. Moreover, no club in any league entertains any ambition to break this record. On the date mentioned the Louisville club of the old American association lost its twenty-six consecutive game. No league club has ever suffered so many reverses in a row.

The following year, 1890, the Pittsburgh Pirates were apparently intent upon smashing the Louisville record, but they fell short by three games, losing twenty-three games in succession. Although Nimick's men failed to deprive Louisville of its dubious record, they did succeed in setting up a National league record. The American league record for straight defeats was established in 1906, when the Boston Red Sox, under the management of James J. Collins, were vanquished in twenty straight games.

The old American association, in which Louisville set up a hard luck record that has endured for nearly thirty years, was classed as a major league. In the following year, however, it was another story, and the team that had bunched so much defeat in such big battles captured the pennant in 1890. Cincinnati was the first champion of the old association in 1882.

The following year the Philadelphia Athletics were victorious, and the New York Metropolitans annexed the flag in 1884, and played Providence, the National league winners, in the first series for the professional world's championship, but were defeated by the Rhode Island club in three straight games.

St. Louis then took four straight pennants in the American association. Brooklyn led in that circuit in 1889, losing to New York in the contest for the world's flag. Brooklyn went into the National league in 1890 and played Louisville, the American association champion, in the world's series, each club winning three games, when the series was stopped by cold weather. Boston captured the last pennant of the old A. A. in 1891, but no world's series was played that year.

**RECORD HELD BY CLEVELAND**

Only Team in American League to Escape Hitless Pitching of Boston Red Sox Hurriers.

Since the American league included Boston in its membership every other club in the league except Cleveland has been held hitless by a Red Sox pitcher. Dutch Leonard's performance on June 8 was the eighth hitless game pitched by a Boston American league boxer. Back in 1904 Cy Young set down the Athletics without a safe hit, and in the same year Jesse Tanenhill repeated against the White Sox. Bill Dineen got a no-hit decision over the White Sox the following year. In 1908 Cy Young blanked the Yankees' batsmen for nine innings and in 1911 Joe Wood joined the circle with a no-hit game against the Browns. George Foster set the Yanks down hitless in 1916, Ernie Shore turned the trick against the Senators last season, and now Leonard adds the Tigers to the list.

**PITCHER BAUMGARDNER IN MISSISSIPPI ARMY CAMP.**



George Baumgardner, formerly a pitcher with the St. Louis Browns, has been heard from. He is in the army at Camp Shelby, Miss., and the other day, pitching for his army team against Spring Hill College at Mobile, he shut out the collegians with four hits.

**Coach Sharpe at Camp Merritt.**  
Dr. Albert Sharpe, Cornell's baseball and football coach, recently assumed his new duties as athletic director at Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. J.

**THE BEST BOOK ON THE LIFE AFTER DEATH**

SWEDENBORG'S "HEAVEN AND HELL; FROM THINGS HEARD AND SEEN"

COMPARING the information about the other life contained in Sir Oliver Lodge's "Raymond," with the information contained in Swedenborg's "Heaven and Hell," William Dean Howells, the celebrated American author, says (Harper's Monthly Magazine, Nov. 1917, page 865): "There is, in fact, nothing in the things reported from Raymond which may not be paralleled and amplified a thousandfold from the Memorabilia of Swedenborg. His one work, 'Heaven and Hell,' is a storehouse of experience and observations which, whether we allow them to be genuine or not, are still of an extent and variety which far transcend all subsequent communications."

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FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Disinfects in water for disease and stops pelvic catarrh, irritation and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. The extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. For the treatment of gonorrhea and other diseases. Partine, Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

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rashes, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with Glenn's Sulphur Soap  
Delightful in a warm bath before retiring—soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists.  
Hair, Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

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A toilet preparation of merit. Restores to hair its natural beauty and color. For the treatment of dandruff, itching and falling hair. 50c. and 75c. at Druggists.

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Analysis Green River Oil and mineral values of 84 cent. Best investment ever offered the investor. Investigation solicited. Representatives wanted. Box 418, Kemmerer, Wyo.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 34-1918.

**They Shall Not Pass.**  
Knicker—It is suggested that New York name a street for Joffre.  
Bocker—No German could cross it.

Any woman can keep a secret pertaining to the fact that her new dress is but an old one made over.

**Your Eyes**  
A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murdine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids. "Drops" After the Motion, Motor or Car will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murdine when your Eyes Need Care. M. L. Murdine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago



**Help That Weak Back!**

IN THESE trying times the utmost effort of every man and every woman is necessary. But the man or woman who is handicapped with weak kidneys finds a good day's work impossible, and any work a burden. Lame, aching back; daily headaches, dizzy spells, urinary irregularities and that "all-worn-out" feeling are constant sources of distress and should have prompt attention.

Don't delay! Neglected kidney weakness too often leads to gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back to health. They should help you.

**Personal Reports of Real Cases**

**A MASSACHUSETTS CASE.**

Mrs. F. Lizotte, nurse, 201 Chestnut St., Holyoke, Mass., says: "I was in poor health for some time and suffered from backache and pains in my side. I was nervous and frequently had headaches. The action of my kidneys was irregular. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and the first box did me a lot of good. I continued taking this medicine and the pains in my back ceased and my kidneys became normal." Over six years later Mrs. Lizotte said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me has been a lasting one. I gladly confirm my former endorsement of this medicine."

**A MAINE CASE.**

Chester D. Ellis, 4 Maple St., Augusta, Me., says: "I suffered from a severe illness. It commenced with scarlet fever and kept me in bed for six long weeks. I got better and was able to be up for awhile when, unfortunately, I took cold, which settled on my kidneys and brought on a severe attack of backache and trouble with the kidney secretions. The secretions were painful in passage, too. My back ached terribly and I had to go back to bed again. On the advice of a doctor, I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine benefited me from the first and several boxes cured me."

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Mfg. Chem.

There are several ways to pay debts, but most of them are paid with reluctance. Haddonfield, N. J., recently killed a pack of ten wild dogs. The man who takes up a lot of your valuable time is seldom able to take a hint. The more some men talk the more trouble they pile up for themselves.



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How much do you think it costs—

1. To dress beef, cure hides, and prepare all the numerous by-products?
2. To cool the meat for two or three days before shipment?
3. To freight it to all parts of the country in special refrigerator cars, iced daily?
4. To carry it in hundreds of branch houses, each with its refrigerating plant?
5. And to deliver it to the retailer—sweet and fresh—in less than two weeks after dressing?

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Figure for yourself how little effect this cost and profit had on prices you paid for beefsteak.

**Swift & Company, U.S.A.**

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Also the following:  
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**Perfection Oil Cookers**  
 2 burner **\$13.50**  
 3 burner **18.00**  
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 An ever increasing line of  
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 Washington Square

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**Blue Mondays**  
**Heatless**  
**Wheatless**  
**Meatless Days**  
**Taxes and**  
**Bad Weather**  
 None of these can depress if you will adopt the philosophy of

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**First Chapter**  
 IN THE  
**Weymouth Gazette and Transcript**  
 FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1918



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

16-Pages—96 Columns

### HOME PAPER WANTED

A dispatch from London says: "More home newspapers, is the constant appeal from the American soldiers in the camps and hospitals in Great Britain," says an American Red Cross report made public here. The American Red Cross Library committee in London is now furnishing reading matter for 25,000 men weekly, the report states, but the supply consists largely of books. The supply of home newspapers is not equal to one-tenth of the demand for them.

"Regarding books," says the report, "the men ask principally for fiction, and light fiction at that, but the American magazines and newspapers give far greater satisfaction than do books."

### MODERN HEALTH CRUSADE

That nearly 1,000,000 boys and girls throughout the nation have now been enrolled as Modern Health Crusaders, and that recruiting to increase this membership to still greater numbers will soon begin, was announced today by the National Tuberculosis Association, under whose direction this movement is conducted. The Crusade, the Association states, "centers about a simple but fundamental program of health 'chores' on the part of the children, and enlists the rising generation of the nation's citizens in a better understanding of individual and public health essentials."

"The American Red Cross," the Association announces, "has now officially endorsed the Modern Health Crusade. H. D. Gibson, the general manager of the Red Cross, has written to the managers of its fourteen divisions, bespeaking their cooperation in this movement. In a letter to the Association Mr. Gibson says that he 'takes pleasure in endorsing the program of the Health Crusaders as giving an interesting and useful field for patriotic service of the school children and the promotion of national welfare.' Dr. H. N. MacCracken, National Director of the Junior Red Cross, also commends the movement, in a statement herewith made public, 'to every school child in the nation.' During the summer, Dr. MacCracken says, the divisions of the Red Cross will be supplied with Modern Health Crusade material for distribution to all school teachers, and the individual score cards, for the daily health chores, which each child must perform to become a member, will be made available for the twenty millions of school children in America."

"New insignia for the coming year," the Association's announcement concludes, "have now been prepared for the Crusader hosts. These consist of a button for the Squire, a silver pin for the Knight and a gold pin for the Knight Banneret. The button shows Liberty at war against disease, and the metal pins show a Crusader Bowman about to let his arrow fly from behind his Modern Health Crusader shield."

**SOLDIERS NEED MORE BOOKS**  
 The Tufts Library has received a request from the American Library Association's headquarters in Washington for more books from this community for the men overseas. The appeal from Washington states that new novels and good Western stories, whether new or old, are most needed. Books by Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Ralph Connor, Owen Wister and O. Henry are very popular. The Tufts Library announces that it will receive and forward all suitable books that are turned in. It urges the friends of the soldiers and sailors, many of whom have already responded most generously, to give more books.  
 In France, the books are distributed by an experienced librarian, representing the American Library Association. Most of them go to T. M. C. A., K. of C., Red Cross and Salvation Army clubs, hospitals and canteens. Others go directly to chaplains and officers.

### CAMP LEWIS LETTER

Carl F. Prescott Writes of Life With Ambulance Company

[Being extracts from weekly letters to his parents since his enlistment at San Francisco in June 1917.—ED.]

### DEVELOPMENT OF CAMP

Camp Lewis, Washington, March, 1918.

The 364th Ambulance Company came to camp over a month in advance of the first draft boys, being quartered at first in tents. We have seen the wonderful development of the great cantonment. To those who are familiar only in a slight degree with the immensity of the training grounds, a few statistical facts on the history and development of our camp, from "Trench and Camp" will not go amiss.

"Camp Lewis, American Lake, named after Meriwether Lewis, one of the famous Lewis and Clark expeditions which originally explored the Columbia river and the Northwest as now complete, is the largest of the sixteen great national army camps which were brought into being as a result of the war. This camp is not wholly a result of the war, although circumstances no doubt hastened its construction, because during the past twenty years the establishment of such a camp had been projected and talked of, and many favorable reports, two notably by Generals Murray and Funston, had been made regarding the establishment of a permanent army post at American Lake.

In view of the need which arose and because of the fact that no where in the West, especially on the Pacific coast, was any other site available, the war department began making plans for the establishment of a large training camp in the vicinity of Tacoma.

Efforts were made politically to have it established elsewhere, but the strategic location, natural military advantages and fitness, excellent climatic conditions and the patriotic efforts of the citizens of Pierce county, won the battle when Pierce county made its announcement that at any time it was ready to give to the government 70,000 acres of land adjacent to American Lake.

Camp Lewis is being used to train those called from Washington, Alaska, Oregon, California, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Arizona. It has facilities to train 50,000 men here.

The cantonment is larger by 40,000 acres than the next largest camp, which is situated at Houston, Texas. Situated 17 miles from Tacoma, the government reserve of 70,000 acres, or 100 square miles, is part of the great Nisqually prairie and is ideally suited for military training and maneuver purposes, having wide open stretches of country and park-like appearance.

The reserve touches beautiful American Lake, dotted with islands and surrounded by an evergreen forest. The soil is a sandy humus on top of a gravelly subsoil, which quickly dries out and is a natural filter bed, which is of great sanitary benefit. It is noticeable that there are very few flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests. The purest of water is supplied for the camp, from wells and springs.

Within two miles of Puget Sound, the camp itself, which is known as the southern location, is about one and one-half miles wide by five miles long, covering about eight square miles.

A remount station which can accommodate 15,000 animals has been built, being one of the largest in the country, and in addition modern rifle pits and a vast system of trenches have also been built.

The regimental barracks and other buildings are built along the edges of two low lines of hills. The whole camp is in the form of a magnet, with prongs reaching out to the east, where they are bent outward to follow the rising ground, leaving a great open parade ground between the north and south legs, upon which thousands of troops can drill or parade at the same time.

Several new records were set in the construction of the camp, which was built in quicker time than any other cantonment in the United States. To construct a miniature city containing 2,175 structures of all kinds, including 1,757 buildings, in 60 days, is no small feat, but it was done.

The fine entrance arch, known as the Liberty gateway, which spans Camp Lewis drive at its junction with the Pacific highway, will be a lasting commemoration of the great construction project, and was the gift of many thousands of workmen employed.

Since the preparation of a modern army means more than drilling and equipment in its finer detail, plans for the greatest recreational, entertainment and educational opportunities have been worked out, and contribute their great share in the improvement and morale of the troops. The American Library association undertook the task of providing books for soldiers and sailors, with the resultant facilities of one main library building and 22 complete branches scattered in all parts of the cantonment.

Over 50,000 of the best books of today may be found on the shelves at Camp Lewis. One of the finest collections of fiction is here, with every technical book, historical, scientific and war books on file. The soldier who trains at Camp Lewis has a wonderful opportunity for library advantages. Almost all of the books are donations.

The welfare of the soldier is considered above everything else, and so it has been at Camp Lewis. From the minute he starts his role as a soldier he is under the best of medical inspection and care. In connection with each United States government's cantonment there is that unit known as the "base hospital," which is in addition to the regular regimental or brigade infirmaries or hospital buildings. Each newly enlisted man undergoes the most rigid physical examination for the purpose of

disclosing minor or more serious imperfections, and all his serious ailments are cared for at the hospital. In this day and age when cleanliness is one of the first requirements, especially in the army life of today, the problem of meeting the need in the most satisfactory way has been solved.

Inspection is rigid and a soldier must show clean clothing at least once a week. Drill and training at Camp Lewis is intensive, so the enlisted man has little time for this necessary work. To meet the needs of the army, the Post Laundry company was organized. Practically one million pieces of clothing are handled every month. A soldier averages about 14 pieces per month. One of the largest items is that of the handkerchiefs. The laundry is handled at the barracks by the officer in charge, collected and returned twice a week and charged against each man on the regimental records and paid to the laundry once a month.

"The best way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach." So it has been decided at Camp Lewis, and the eating arrangements have been perfected. One of the most important buildings at the cantonment is the post bakery, where thousands of loaves of bread are baked daily. The best of bread is supplied the men in the army.

Each army, used for the bread-baking, is capable of turning out 720 pounds of bread an hour, a total capacity of 3,600 pounds an hour. The field ovens, which are ranged in a row at the rear of the bakery building, with a shelter only to protect the bread from the rain after it is baked, so that the bakers may get the experience of working in the open, are the particular pride of the army and the result of years of experience of army bakers. Each field oven will bake 216 pounds of bread an hour.

The quantities needed for a day's run is enormous. For 25,000 two-pound loaves the bakers use 18,000 pounds of flour for the day, 250 pounds of sugar, 200 pounds of salt, 60 of lard and 130 of compressed yeast. At this rate a carload of flour lasts but a few days. The utmost cleanliness is maintained. Each cook takes a bath each day and is inspected for cleanliness of his person and garments.

There are 355 cooks and 500 helpers at the bakery and the work is done by three shifts of men, each man working eight hours and keeping the ovens going day and night.

Not to be outclassed by the soldier at Camp Lewis, the horses and mules come in for their share of recognition as they play a big part in the camp life. The remount depot occupies about 400 acres of gently rolling prairie at the foot of a gently sloping hill and is an ideal spot for the purpose. It is one of the show places of the camp and a visit to it is filled to brimming over with excitement.

The plainsman, cowboy or "buckaroo" is in his glory while training horses and mules for the fighting lines "over there." A large percentage of the men at the remount are expert horsemen and the majority have come from Montana and Wyoming—and with the large number of wild horses brought to the camp, they are kept very busy. The remount is always ready for a "show" and some of the best exhibitions in the country have been seen on the Camp Lewis grounds at the remount station.

During his leisure hours at the training camp, the soldier has no second to get lonesome if he accepts the hospitality offered by the various organizations. Throughout the camp, recreation halls, auditoriums where entertainments, concerts, symphonies, musicals, talks, etc., may be had, play sheds where indoor athletic contests may be enjoyed, large athletic field where meets and championship games are held; in fact, everything that appeals to the individual as well as the whole, has been worked out in complete detail.

Scattered throughout the camp may be found eight "Y" buildings where the soldier's interest is cared for in every line. Every form of entertainment imaginable is provided for the men. Each evening finds some sort of program arranged for their pleasure. Everything is free except the candies.

One of the other big factors in the life of the soldier at camp, is the Hostess House. The house has become the "home" of Camp Lewis in the finer sense of the word. In this great sea of moving men, woman seems sort of out-of-place. But nowhere nor at any other time, has her refining presence and touch been more appreciated than in the army camps throughout the country.

The Knights of Columbus have their buildings where the soldier's welfare is uppermost and the Jewish Society has its headquarters places.

Camp Lewis was built for the soldiers' use for training, and the broader phases of training have been so developed that the activities all wind themselves around the soldier.

[To be continued]

Daily High Tides		
Friday, August 23	1.00	1.00
Saturday	1.15	1.45
Sunday	2.00	2.30
Monday	3.00	3.15
Tuesday	3.45	4.15
Wednesday	4.45	5.15
Thursday	5.45	6.15
Friday	6.45	7.15

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 with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a local disease, created and influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrah Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonic known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrah Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials free.  
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 All Druggists and Dealers in Hall's Catarrah Pills for constipation. (Advertisement)

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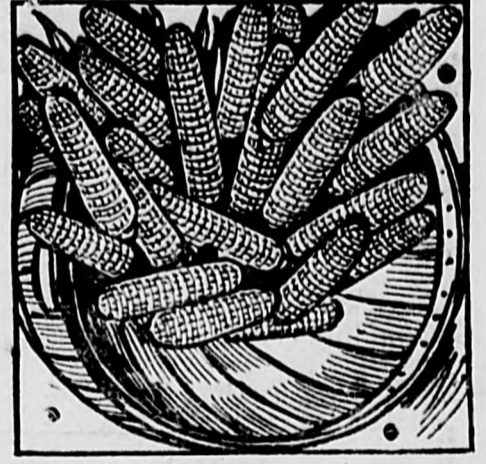
VOL. LII. NO. 35

WEYMOUTH, MASS., AUGUST 30, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



## OPENING THIS MORNING OF ANNUAL WEYMOUTH FAIR



The annual Weymouth Fair opened this morning—a three days' festival, Friday, Saturday and Labor Day. Today is Children's Day and naturally the young people predominated, but there are attractions for all. The newspaper men got a glimpse of it yesterday, and surely a treat is in store for all this year. It is bigger and better than ever. Not only good horse trotting, baseball and other sports, but stage shows, a Midway, and exhibits in great variety. These include horses, cattle, pure bred stock, working oxen, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and pigeons. Vegetables, apples, pears, quinces, grapes, peaches and flowers. Butter and cheese. Art and craft work, quilts and rugs, useful and fancy articles, knitting, club exhibits, domestic products, pickles, and preserves. The children's exhibit is of unusual interest, including vegetables, home gardens, flowers, poultry, etc.

be keyed up to revel in the sight of thousands of chattering holiday makers, of bright decorations, of pretty girls, of sideshows and ballyhoo, of popcorn balls in red tissue and swaying glasses of orangeade, of sizzling hot dogs and ice cream cones, of livestock and household and implement displays, of pattering trotters and pacers and running horses, of buzzing grandstand, of golden sunshine and yellow dust clouds, and tired feet and whimpering with heat rash and smarting stings, and there—for we haven't reached the land of perfection yet.

Now let's peel the surface of the situation and see what's inside. This year's fair is going to be a fine advertisement for our whole community—the surrounding towns and farmers, the town and the city, and the public-spirited people. And really that is the purpose of it.

Every day is a big day at the Weymouth Fair. You should go tomorrow, and again Labor Day. You are helping to advertise Weymouth.

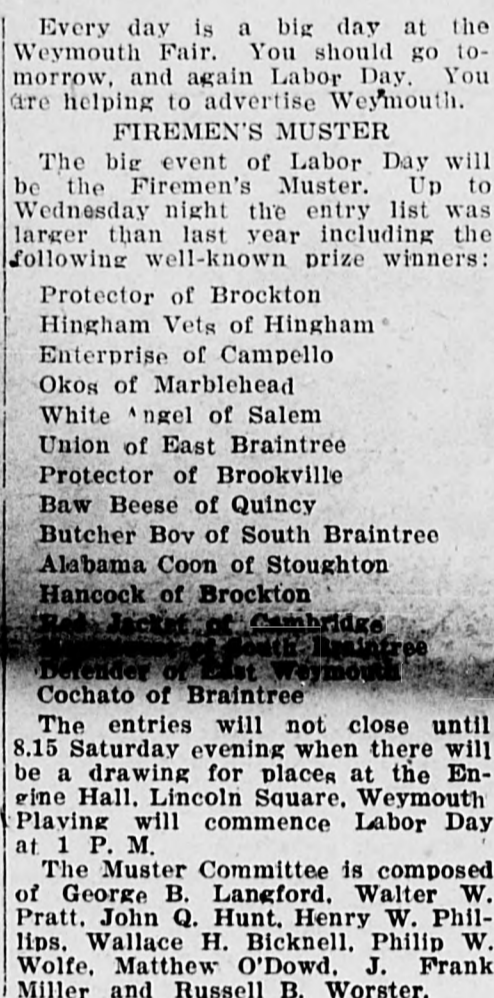
**FIREMEN'S MUSTER**

The big event of Labor Day will be the Firemen's Muster. Up to Wednesday night the entry list was larger than last year including the following well-known prize winners:

- Protector of Brockton
- Hingham Vets of Hingham
- Enterprise of Campbell
- Okos of Marblehead
- White Angel of Salem
- Union of East Braintree
- Protector of Brookville
- Baw Beese of Quincy
- Butcher Boy of South Braintree
- Alabama Coon of Stoughton
- Hancock of Brockton
- Defender of Cambridge
- Defender of East Weymouth
- Cochato of Braintree

The entries will not close until 8.15 Saturday evening when there will be a drawing for places at the Engine Hall, Lincoln Square, Weymouth. Playing will commence Labor Day at 1 P. M.

The Muster Committee is composed of George B. Langford, Walter W. Pratt, John Q. Hunt, Henry W. Phillips, Wallace H. Bicknell, Philip W. Wolfe, Matthew O'Dowd, J. Frank Miller and Russell B. Worster.



## Every Day Is ARMY and NAVY Day

All Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Admitted FREE

# At the Weymouth Fair

Today, Tomorrow and Labor Day



**FRIDAY, Aug. 30**  
**CHILDREN'S DAY**  
 All Children accompanied by Adults will be admitted FREE  
 To the Grounds, and the Children's Day Committee have prepared a Special Program  
 Children's Sports Stage Shows  
 Music Merry-Go-Round  
 Matinee Horse Racing  
 Judging of Children's Exhibits

**MONDAY, Sept. 2**  
 Labor Day  
**FIREMEN'S DAY and MARINES' DAY**  
 A large number of the best Tubs in the State are entered  
 Horse Racing  
 Base Ball  
 Band Concerts  
 See the Midway and Exhibits

**SATURDAY, Aug. 31**  
**GREAT RACE DAY**  
 A Free-for-All Also Class Races  
 Base Ball Games Stage Shows  
 Merry-Go-Round Band Concerts

GENERAL ADMISSION .. 50 cents  
 AUTOS AND TEAMS .. 50 cents



# UNUSUAL DESIGN FOR SMALL HOME

Excellent Balance Is Maintained Between the Exterior and the Interior.

HAS SEVEN LARGE ROOMS

Yet It Has the Appearance of a Little Bungalow and There is No Suggestion of Crowding—Many Conveniences Provided.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

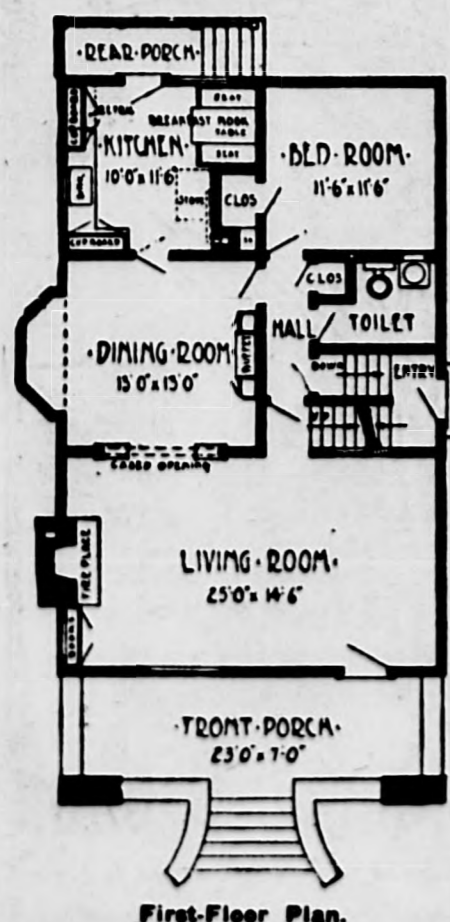
There are few people who do not desire an air of coziness in their home—that suggestion of snugness which seems a part of the little bungalow and extends an invitation to all who pass by to come into the little home where comforts are provided in every nook and corner. This quality seems to be always associated with a small home, and those who must have a larger house are often led to discard their desire in this direction and center their attention on arrangement of rooms only.

Perhaps the arrangement of rooms is of initial importance in planning a house, since the family will naturally derive the greatest benefits from living in it rather than standing on the outside where they can enjoy the outward appearance of it, but there is more than one reason why the home builder should expect the architect to extend the nicety of his design to exterior details and why he should him-



An Exceptionally Well-Designed Home.

self be liberal with the architect in allowing the arrangement of rooms to be shifted until a balance is obtained which will favor neither the interior or the exterior. The home builder's suggestions are always a help to the architect and the house design which is based upon a fundamental skeleton set in the mind of the owner added to, refined and polished by the designer, who is not hampered by a set room arrangement, is many times the basis of a home which is far better than the

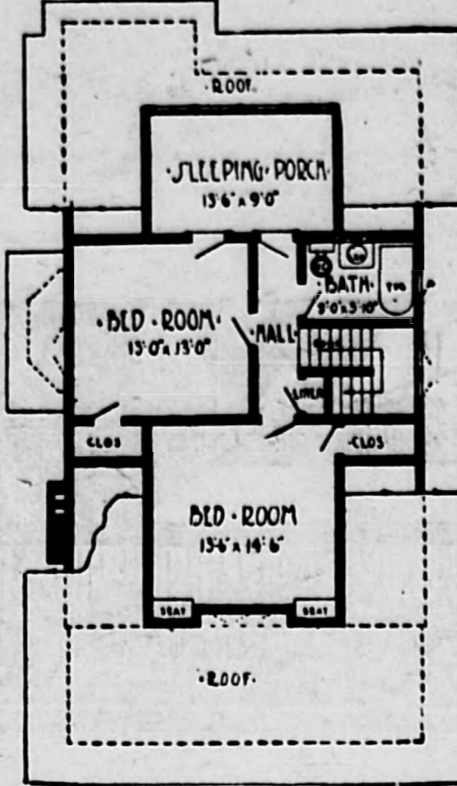


First-Floor Plan.

dreams of the home builder had pictured it. In the illustration shown here a house is pictured which has every appearance of a little bungalow, with all of the coziness and homelike atmosphere usually associated with such a house, and with more than the usual attention paid to details of finish. Yet a glance at the floor plans will show that seven large rooms have been tucked away within, and no suggestion of crowding is evident. The design is an exceptional one from every standpoint.

The sides of the house are finished with alternate wide and narrow rows of beveled siding, having fancy panel work set up under the gables. The porch rail is built up from the ground line with rough brick, capped with an overhanging ledge of brick turned up

on edge. The two heavy porch columns are plastered from the top of the rail up to the roof, and these are capped, in balance with the rail, by a single course of brick on edge. The outside-built chimney, in carrying out the idea established in the porch design, is built of brick cap at the top. The roof has a graceful slope, which is swung out over the porch in a broad curve. The wide expanse of roof is broken by the rafters, which are very artistically designed. The ends of all rafters are exposed and a unique touch is added in the use of heavy exposed purlins, built up of three lengths of timber, under the



Second-Floor Plan.

rafters of both the main roof and the dormer roofs. The appearance is very striking when the body of the house is finished in some dark tint with pure white trim.

Even though this exterior design seems to have been the chief object of attention—it is so thoroughly saturated with good ideas—there is also a continuous store of good points in design waiting for the person who opens the heavy oak door with its

three little vertical panels of plate glass, and passes through the house to the handy rear porch.

The living room is large enough to entertain several guests. It extends across the entire width of the house and is lighted through six windows. A fancy balustrade with two square posts is built along the side of the staircase leading to the upper floor. The staircase is directly in front of the door opening from the front porch. A brick fireplace is set into the wall at the end of the room to the left of this entrance. In the corner of the house next to the fireplace is a handy bookcase built beneath a fancy glass window. A larger window is situated on the other side of the fireplace. The dining room is entered through a cased opening flanked with bookcases. A three-window bay is built into the wall of the dining room and a buffet is set against the inside wall. The room is a square, which is the best shape for a dining room, since there is plenty of space on all sides of the table when it is placed in the center of the room. The kitchen is in the rear of the dining room and may be entered through a swinging door.

The ability of the architect is ably illustrated in the arrangement of the kitchen. Every convenience of a light and airy kitchen, a carefully planned pantry and a breakfast porch are here combined in one room. A table in which the sink is set runs along the side wall, with a window above it. One cupboard is located conveniently across the dividing wall between the kitchen and the dining room, and another is built into the outside corner above the space occupied by the refrigerator. Across the room is a little breakfast-nook table with a seat built on each side. This little table will save many steps in serving breakfast and will commend itself in many other ways. There is ample room for a stove against the inside wall.

Another feature which will find favor with most people is the bedroom and toilet on the first floor. These rooms are entered from a hall leading toward the rear of the house, past the stair, from the living room. This hall is also connected with a side entry by a flight of four steps. The basement is reached from this entry.

There are two large bedrooms and a sleeping porch, which is really another bedroom having practically one entire side built of windows, on the second floor. A hall connects them all and also leads to the bathroom. The front dormer bedroom is an especially pleasant room, having five casement windows under two of which seats are built.

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### HEROISM OF SCOUT RESCUERS

While several boys were in swimming in the Tennessee river near Knoxville, two of the number became imperiled and cried for help. John and Tauxe Yule, both of whom are boy scouts, quickly responded to the cries.

John Yule succeeded in reaching one boy and bringing him to the shore. Tauxe Yule went to Louis Hassell's assistance. He states that they went down twice, but he was able to bring the terror-stricken lad to the surface in both instances, and believed they were safe, when young Hassell, again frightened, threw his lower limbs about his rescuer, and they went to the bottom.

The splendid heroism and hazarding of their own lives, as exemplified by the Yule brothers, was commended and they did everything possible to save their friend, himself a much-beloved boy.

Scout Executive J. M. Gore says that Tauxe Yule would undoubtedly have saved Hassell if the drowning boy had not secured a scissors lock, a thing never before thought possible when the rescuer had the life-saving arm lock.

Tauxe Yule is an accomplished swimmer and only a week before had saved a boy from drowning in the Tennessee river.

### USING A FIELD TELEPHONE.



This Boy Scout is on Park Conservation Work and is Holding Down His Post Well.

### THOUSANDS IN SCOUT CAMPS.

Thousands of Boy Scouts of America are enjoying their wonderful camps all over the country. For the time they will forget all about cities, sidewalks and civilization in the joys of swimming, boating, mountain-climbing and athletics of all kinds. Instruction in scouting will be mingled with these sports.

At all of these camps, the scouts are having a good time, while gaining in health, self-reliance and everything that helps them to be prepared for the unselfish patriotic service which is the heroic dream of every true scout in khaki.

### SCOUTS FEED THE SOLDIERS.

Surplus vegetables from the many war gardens in Kingsville, Tex., are gathered, picked and shipped to the mess officers at the army camp by the boy scouts of that city.

The army officials are very appreciative of the movement. The garden owners are glad to contribute vegetables, and the scouts are glad to assemble them.

In some instances they gather them from the gardens, ice them if necessary, pack them in hamper and bushel crates and express them. The government pays the transportation charges and provides new hampers.

### SCOUTS AND TORN FLAGS.

Pawtucket (R. I.) scouts are endeavoring to secure the removal of United States flags which have been flown until they were badly tattered, and in doing so have come up against the problem of what to do with these worn-out flags.

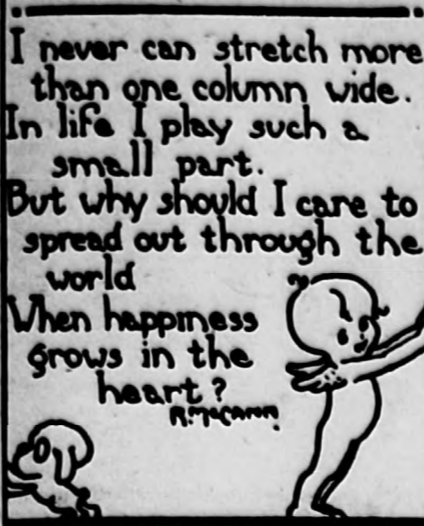
They have asked for suggestions. One official is working out a symbolic ceremony to be used.

### BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

While on a hike, scouts of West Union, Ia., discovered a 40-foot wooden bridge afire, and with their cooking utensils they all turned in and put the fire out.

The scouts of Troop No. 7 of Manorville, Pa., assisted in putting the road (a mile in length) through the borough in good shape by using a road scraper drawn by a tractor and covering the uneven places with ashes delivered on a siding by the railroad company free.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



### WIDOW MAKES NOVEL PLEA

Declares Her Husband Was Stabbed and Killed in the Line of Duty.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Most unusual among compensation claims presented to the state compensation board in this city recently was that of Mrs. Katherine Knies of Freeland, who asked damages from the Pilsner Brewing company of Hazleton for the death of her husband, George Knies, who was stabbed while making collections in a saloon of the district he served with beer.

Mrs. Knies argued that her husband was in the service of the company when he met his death.

The man accused of the crime was acquitted in court and the argument of the brewing company was that Knies had entered into a personal discussion that had nothing to do with the affairs of the company. The referee originally refused the claim and Mrs. Knies is now presenting her appeal.

### CHUMS GO THROUGH LIFE AND TO DEATH TOGETHER

Easton, Pa.—Chums for years, Philip Riehl and John Earle Rausch of Phillipsburg, enlisted together in the marine corps, went to the same camp, went overseas together, and now comes word that both of them were killed in the same battle around Chateau-Thierry.

### DIES AT THE AGE OF 102

"Granny" MacWilliams Was a Friend to All the Neighbors' Children.

Brooklyn.—Mrs. Mary C. MacWilliams, one hundred and two years old, known to hundreds of Brooklyn children as "Granny," is dead at the King's County hospital. She was taken there from her home, 101 Stockton street, two weeks ago, suffering the infirmities of advanced age.

The widow of Robert MacWilliams, who was killed in the Civil war, "Granny" MacWilliams lived for many years at the Stockton street house. She received a pension and managed her affairs so as to have a few pennies for children of the neighborhood.

### Flag One Black Leg.

Chicago.—A local firm of tailors asserts that it possesses the largest American flag in existence. It is half a block wide, extends approximately a block in length and decorates the building of the tailors' workshop.

### New Mineral Wool.

A pure white mineral wool is being manufactured at Yarraville, a suburb of Melbourne, from basalt rock or "blue stone."

### Japanese Superstition.

The Japanese have many curious superstitions about animals, the chief among which is their belief in the supernatural power of foxes.

### The Fiercest of the Elements.

"Your wife has probably interfered with more of your plans than ever did rain, fire or cold weather," says the Howard Coorant.

### MICKIE SAYS

AIN'T IT STRANGE HOW SOME GOOD SCOUTS IN THIS TOWN WHO PAY ALL THEIR OTHER BILLS PROMPT AND REGULAR WILL PERMIT THE NEWSPAPER MAN PER TWO OR THREE YEARS AT A STRETCH?



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

## "WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"

# QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Opposite Alpha Hall

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

## L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

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

## A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

### Matron's House Dress of Gingham



Now is the day of all sorts of service suits—overettes, war overalls, coat and breeches, mountain suits and others that mark the departures of women into new fields of work and into new kinds of convenient clothes for outdoor and even for indoor wear. Meantime the reliable and time-honored gingham house dress is a service suit that shows no sign of losing its popularity.

Gingham and gingham patterns in other materials lead in point of popularity—percale and some heavier cottons; chambrays and cotton crepes—even printed lawns and voiles have a place in this considerable company of house dresses and designs are varied to suit the ages of wearers and the sort of service the dress is to give. In the picture a gingham dress designed for a matronly wearer is equal to all the emergencies of an average day at home. It is a one-piece dress easily put on, has jacket fronts on the bodice with vest and collar in white figure. There are pockets at the side that prove to be both practical and decorative. They are faced with pique and turned back in two tabs fastened down with buttons.

Old-fashioned rickrack braid has come back into favor as a trimming for house dresses and is also used on afternoon frocks of organdie. Combinations of plain and plaid ginghams are and always will be good in dresses of the kind shown above. For kitchen work designers make shorter sleeves and plain waists joined to skirts with wide belts. The frock illustrated will do for marketing. Because gingham is used for aprons and house dresses is no reason to infer that it is not made up into frocks for other wear. Handsome gingham frocks, made up with organdie collars and cuffs or with fine Swiss embroideries are taking the place of silks in many a war-time wardrobe. They do not suffer by comparison, for they are smart, with a flavor of their own.

**Double Knot With Loops.**  
Fasten your belt in the back with a double knot with loops.

### The KITCHEN CABINET

The constant endeavor to look on the bright side of things will gradually produce and fix the power of doing so.

For pleasure or pain, or for weal or for woe,  
'Tis the law of our being—we reap what we sow.

#### HELPFUL HINTS.

**YOU** should save of keep a tall coffee pot for cooking asparagus. This gives plenty of room for the tops to stand, without breaking.

To make a juicy pie that will have a crisp lower crust, rub the under crust with egg white, before filling; this hardens when baking, making a hard sheet between the fruit and the crust.

Make a small paper funnel and insert in the center of the crust. The juice will hold up in this without overflowing the crust.

Sour milk when used in cake makes a more tender, better-flavored crust, and it keeps moist longer. Use one-half teaspoonful of soda to a cupful of sour milk. Baking powder in small quantity may also be added when using sour milk and soda.

Can spinach, chard, beet greens and beets for winter now. Lettuce that has become tough also makes fine greens.

A good crack filler is made from one pound of flour rubbed smoothly with a little water. Add three quarts of boiling water and set on the stove. Stir in one tablespoonful of powdered alum, together with torn bits of newspapers; cook until the mass is smooth and thick as pastry.

When using buckwheat flour, the same amount may be used in any recipe in which wheat flour is used, but the liquid must be increased as buckwheat thickens more than the same measure of flour.

A floor wax for-dulled varnish is made by blending half a pound of bees-wax with half a pint of turpentine. Shave the wax and heat in a double boiler until melted, then add the turpentine with the same amount of linseed oil.

Dust mops made from old stocking legs, soaked in paraffin oil until saturated, then dried well, are as good as those sold in the stores.

A polish for furniture and woodwork is equal parts of kerosene, vine-gar and turpentine well blended.

A little bit of hope makes a rainy day look gay.  
And a little bit of charity makes glad a weary way.

**SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.**

**Now** is the time to prepare for the winter. There are any number of good relishes that may be put up without heat. Grape jelly that has all the flavor of the fresh grape left in it, is prepared by mixing the drained juice with double its measure of sugar. Let the sugar thoroughly dissolve before pouring into the glasses. The next day the jelly will be as firm as if it had been cooked. Cover with paraffin and put in a dry cool place.

**Cucumber Relish.**—Chop three quarts of peeled and sliced cucumbers, removing all seeds; two quarts of onions and two pints of green peppers. Sprinkle with salt, cover and let stand over night. Add six teaspoonfuls of celery seed, one teaspoonful of pepper, and vinegar to cover.

**Tomato Catsup.**—Chop one peck of ripe, firm tomatoes and press through a sieve. Add one-half cup of grated horseradish, one-fourth cupful of salt, one cupful of white mustard seed, two large peppers, two bunches of celery, chopped fine, one cupful of minced onions, one cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful each of black pepper and cinnamon, and one quart of vinegar. Bottle and seal without cooking.

**Pickles for Immediate Use.**—Mix together one cupful each of salt and dry mustard; add it to one gallon of good vinegar, spices of various kinds and a little sugar if liked, may be added. Drop the well-washed cucumbers into this pickle each day as they grow. These pickles will keep indefinitely.

**Beet Relish.**—Take tender, well-cooked beets, chop one quart, add the same measure of chopped cabbage and one cupful of fresh-grated horseradish, the same of chopped celery, one cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, salt to taste, cover with cold vinegar. Can and seal.

**Advice to Mothers.**  
She was a very careful woman and when she noticed that the little boy was rather indifferent as to his personal appearance it worried her very much.

"Your conduct troubles me very much," she said. "Now tell me how I can get you to wash your face regularly?"

"That's easy, ma," the boy replied. "Just let me go in swimming every day."

**Reassuring.**  
The accident had happened and the victim lay comfortably at the hospital and was beginning to take notice. After an inventory of himself he found nothing had strayed or was loose. His lawyer came in.

"Say, Smith," began the victim, "do you think I'll recover?"

"Recover? Why your case is good for \$15,000 if it's worth a cent."

**WHAT HE THOUGHT OF IT.**

"Is this the fastest train on this line?"

"It's the limited, sir."

"Well, it's the limit, all right."

**Busy Days.**  
Considerations we must heed  
Which once appeared extraneous.  
The coal bin and the icebox need  
Attention simultaneous.

**Seems All Right.**  
"How are your ten-cent cigars," asked the man in the cigar store.

"They're all right," replied the one behind the counter.

"And your five-cent cigars, are they good?"

"Well, I guess you'll find two fives about as good as one of the ten-centers."

**Too Much to Expect.**  
The Lady—Can I have this sent on approval?  
Clerk—Yes, madam; but you'll have to return it in seven days.

The Lady—Goodness gracious; how can I make up my mind in seven days.—Judge.

**In One Way.**  
"Society finds its level in a steet car, doesn't it?"

"Well, it shows how many people think themselves in good standing, are merely hangers-on."

**It Was Correct.**  
This teacher was having some trouble with a certain pupil in grammar.

"Now, little girl, would it be proper to say, 'You can't learn me nothing?'"

"Yes'm, it would," replied the girl.

"Oh! Perhaps you'll tell me why?"

"Cause you can't!"

**Exercise.**  
"So you think the dancing craze was beneficial."

"Yes," answered Mr. Rufek. "It strengthened a large number of ankles for sewing machine work."



**A CARELESS DOLL.**

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the subject of dodging responsibility, when this anecdote was fittingly related by Representative Frank D. Scott of Michigan:

Some time since a fond mother returned from an afternoon call and found her five-year-old daughter huddled up in a big armchair, crying bitterly.

"Why, Bessie," exclaimed the mother, taking the little one in her arms, "what in the world is the matter?"

"Somefn dweaful has happened," sobbed the youngster, nestling closer to her mother. "I—I—"

"That's all right, darling," coaxingly responded the mother. "Tell me all about it."

"It was my dolly," was the tearful explanation of Bessie. "She dot away from me and breaked a dish in the pantry."—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

### WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer  
Vice-Presidents: EDWARD W. HUNT, JAMES H. FLINT  
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Every Week  
—OF—  
**LOCAL NEWS**  
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See Pages 9, 12, 13 and 16.



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Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher  
Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barbee  
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Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.  
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.  
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918 dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
Incorporated March 6, 1868

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BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
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GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth  
Meetings Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth, Every Monday  
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM  
2 TO 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

### OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the  
Second Wednesday of the month

### TOWN CLERK

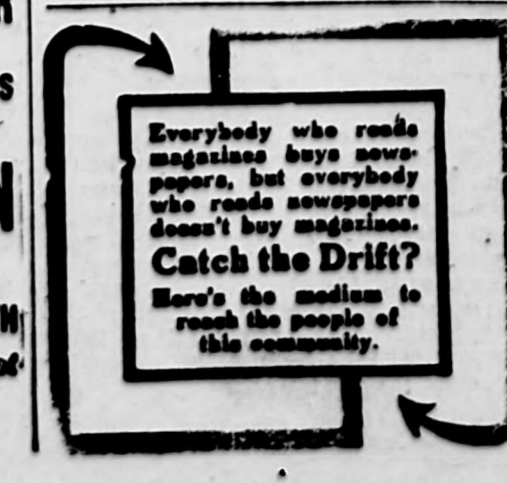
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12  
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### What Expert Designers Are Making



The advantage of leaving the designing of children's clothes to specialists in that line of work is apparent. They are less apt to make mistakes than other people are, and only the efforts in which they are successful get beyond the designing room and into the workrooms of manufacturers of children's frocks and other garments. Early in July the advance guards of the new styles for fall make their appearance in the large shops and department stores, and mothers with foresight investigate them, either to buy for the coming season or to become familiar with whatever new style features are introduced.

Those who have their children's clothes made at home can gather from these early displays ideas worth copying. The question of economy is one that the individual must settle for herself. The simplest cotton dresses can probably be bought ready made as cheaply as they can be made at home, but the better grades in cotton or wool

or silk are considerably higher in price than for several seasons past and the chances are that there is a considerable saving in making them at home.

The pretty model pictured above, for a girl of eight to twelve or thirteen years, is suited to any of the materials used for the dressier frocks for little girls. It has single box plaits across the front and back of the skirt with pockets at each side on the unplaited portions. The bodice simulates a little jacket with tabs at the front that extend over the flat plain belt. This belt is in a contrasting color and might be made of silk for a wool dress. A little embroidery in the simplest designs embellishes the collar, cuffs, pockets and tabs, done in floss the color of the belt. Flat silk buttons fastening with cord loops, form another decorative feature.

Julie Bottanby

### Nellie Maxwell

**Famous Iron Cross.**  
The Iron Cross is a Prussian order of the merit instituted by Frederick William III of Prussia on March 10, 1813, as a reward for bravery during the war of liberation against France. The decoration is a Maltese cross of iron, edged with silver, and worn either around the neck or in the buttonhole. This order was revived by William I, king of Prussia, on July 19, 1870, on the eve of the Franco-Prussian war, and was bestowed by him on his son, the crown prince, for the victory of Wissembourg, August 4, 1870. During 1870-71 40,000 persons were decorated with the Iron Cross.

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT**  
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**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.**  
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 Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918**

**Weymouth Temperature.**

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Aug. 23, '18	86	91	
Saturday	73	84	84
Sunday	73	73	72
Monday	78	82	83
Tuesday	67	72	69
Wednesday	69	72	70
Thursday	69	71	70
Friday	67		

**WEYMOUTH BOYS "GONE WEST"**

Mr. and Mrs. Simon R. Hurley of 42 Norton street, North Weymouth, received word Sunday that their son, Arthur B. Hurley, died somewhere in France June 27 from wounds received in action.

The date would indicate that Private Hurley was the first Weymouth boy to be killed in battle in France. He was born at Weymouth Heights Oct. 11, 1890, attended the public schools and then learned the trade of a shoemaker. In October, 1917, he went to Camp Devens for training, and in February, 1918, as a member of Co. M, 9th Regiment, went across. His last letter home was dated June 12, 1918, and at that time he had just left the hospital where he had been under treatment for rheumatism, and while letters were sent frequently from home, he said that since being at the front he had received no letter from home, and gave as the probable reason that his regiment was moving forward so rapidly that the mails could not catch up.

No particulars in regard to his death have been received. Beside his father and mother, he leaves two sisters, Miss Alice E. Hurley and Mrs. Henry O'Brien of North Weymouth. He was an estimable young man, well liked, and the community condole with the family. A memorial service was held Monday morning at St. Jerome's church at North Weymouth.

Monday morning's Post gave an account of a South Weymouth young man who was killed in action, July 15, William A. R. Monteth was well known by North Weymouth young people as he lived here some little time and went from this village into the service last October. He was ill with appendicitis on the way across the water, and soon after his arrival he was changed to the 6th Engineers. This is the second death of North Weymouth boys. Monteth's family now reside in South Weymouth.

Port Point summer residents also condole with Mr. and Mrs. George Towle whose son was killed in action Aug. 7. He was a member of Battery C, 101st Field Artillery.

**WASHINGTON SQUARE BREAK**

When Frank Stewart, the Washington square hardware dealer entered his store Sunday evening about 9 o'clock, he was surprised to find everything topsy turvy and on investigating he found two boys in the back room. He attempted to grab them but they made their exit by the way of a window, through which they had gained entrance to the store. They took with them flash lights, knives, scissors and three book tickets, all valued at \$40.

The store of Herbert S. True was also entered and an attempt made to open the safe.

Inspector Fitzgerald got at work and thought he knew who the thieves were, but was unable to apprehend them. But that he was right was proven the next day when the Boston police surprised the two boys as they were at work burglarizing a store in that city. They succeeded in getting both of the boys named Sullivan of Roxbury Crossing. A part of the property stolen from Stewart's store was recovered.

**WARD THREE FIELD DAY**

Several of the live wires of Ward Three have been invited to a preliminary meeting this evening at the office of Russell B. Worcester, to determine whether Ward Three shall have a Field Day soon at Webb Park, to raise funds for the Weymouth Branch of the S. A. S. A. P., similar to those held at North and East Weymouth. The branch certainly deserves all possible support and encouragement.

**18 TO 45 REGISTRATION**

Town Clerk John A. Raymond has been named as chief registrar under the new law requiring all men between the ages of 18 and 45 who have not registered to register some day in September. The date has not yet been fixed but Mr. Raymond has appointed his deputies in each precinct and today asks for volunteer helpers. The registration in Weymouth will be by precincts, possibly one day next week.

**WASHINGTON SQUARE DANGER ABATED**

**Reckless Automobilists from Shipyard Must Respect Others**

Chief of Police Arthur H. Pratt is determined to put a stop to the scorching of autoists and motorcyclists through Washington square. For some time, between the hours of 5 and 6 in the afternoon it has been almost impossible for foot passengers to cross the square at that hour. Both autos and motorcycles have rushed through regardless of all speed limits or the welfare of the public.

Monday afternoon the Chief with Officers Baker and Butler took the names of several offenders. It was very evident that someone had tipped them off, as some of those who have been noted for going at the fastest speed, came along at a moderate rate, and thus escaped the arm of the law.

It was the unanimous opinion that the determination of the Chief of Police was the best thing that has been done in town for a long while. There have been several minor accidents the result of the speeding, and it would have been only a question of time when a serious accident would occur. At that time in the day there are a number of electric cars in the square, and usually the electric freight, to add to the confusion.

If Chief Pratt can put a permanent stop to the speeding he will receive the thanks of everyone who believes in law and order.

The presence of the police had such an effect that but one number was taken Tuesday afternoon. The rush comes soon after the employees at the Fore River shipyard quit work, as over 2,000 live in Weymouth and in the towns to the South.

**SCHOOLS TO REOPEN**

The public schools of Weymouth will open for the fall term next Tuesday.

Supt. Pearson does not anticipate any great change in the school enrollment, except at North Weymouth, where it is expected the school accommodations will be crowded. Probably an additional building will soon be needed in this ward.

While many towns find their corps of teachers depleted because of the war, Weymouth has only four vacancies. These will be filled by Nettie Mahoney and Margaret O'Connor of Nash Corner, and Agnes Lyons and Miss Gannon, all 1918 graduates of the Bridgewater Normal School.

Mrs. Harold M. Pratt will resume her old position as principal of the Jefferson school, her husband having been drafted.

Miss Martha Loud has been transferred from the Shaw school to the Hunt school.

The schools will have a good exhibit at the Weymouth Fair, including canning, home economics, vegetables, pigs, etc.

It is probable that the entering class at the High school will be larger than the number graduated from the grammar schools in June, because of new arrivals in Weymouth.

The Shaw school has been shingled, repaired and painted during the vacation.

The school buildings in Wards Two and Three have their winter's supply of coal, and no difficulty is anticipated in the other wards.

During the vacation Supt. Pearson has put in more than 36 hours a week in his garden, which shows good results. And the teachers and children have not been idle.

**MEETING OF SELECTMEN**

Hereafter upon the receipt of word of the death of a Weymouth boy, "With the Colors," a white pennant with a gold star will be displayed with the Stars and Stripes outside the office of the Selectmen, the board having voted at its meeting this week to procure the pennant with star. It will be displayed one day.

It was decided, subject to the approval of the town council, that the pay of the regular patrolmen be raised to \$25 each week, that special officers be given \$3.57 a day and the chief of police receive \$4.30 a day, to take effect on Sept. 1.

Winfield B. Baker, George H. French and Otis L. Soule were drawn as jurors.

John P. Desmond was appointed an election officer in precinct 4 in place of William J. Parker, resigned.

Joseph H. Higgins and Charles H. Phillips were appointed special police.

The tree warden was instructed to remove a tree in the angle of Centre street.

The warrant was drawn for the State primaries, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 4 to 9 P. M.

Voted to meet next week on Tuesday, as Monday will be Labor Day.

**HINGHAM CREW WON**

Never was a more thrilling water duel fought on the Hudson than that dispatched to the Globe, between the crews of the Hingham, Mass., Naval Training Station and Pelham Bay Naval Training Station in the one-mile 10-oared cutter race that featured the Navy regatta under the auspices of the New York A. C.

Pulling away from the crews of the New Haven N. T. S. U. S. S. Adams, U. S. S. Granite State and Brooklyn Armed Guard at the start, the tars from Cape Cod and Long Island Sound fought every inch of the course, with never more than half a boat's length separating them, but the Hingham boys finally pulled away and won the race.

**WEYMOUTH MEN FINED**

Two Weymouth men were fined \$50 each in the District court at Quincy on Saturday for violation of the Work or Fight law. They were Paul P. Purcell, aged 28 years, and John G. Slattery, aged 42 years. Sentence was suspended until Oct. 1, that they may obtain work in the meantime.

The voting lists for 1918 have been printed at the Gazette office, and will be of the Board of Registrars with heads sent to Registrars.



—Dr. James Adams has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Norbert Vincent Mullin, for a few days.

—George H. French and Otis Soule have been drawn to serve as jurors at the September term of the Superior court at Dedham.

—A two weeks' mission is to be held at the Sacred Heart church beginning Sunday. The first week is for the women, and the second week for the men.

—The body of Ernest Johnson, who was drowned in a quarry hole in Quincy a few days ago, was brought here Wednesday afternoon and interred in Village cemetery. Mr. Johnson was well known in this town, having resided here for some years and was a driver of one of the Standard Oil Company wagons.

—Mrs. Edith Easterbrook of Arlington is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jessie H. Pierce.

—Mrs. John H. Frazier died suddenly Sunday at her home in Lisle street. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harold Glover, and two sons, Herbert at present in Panama, and Henry of this place. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeNeil.

—Miss Kathryn Dwyer is visiting relatives in Lynn.

—Lieut. William Wall is home from Camp Lee, Virginia, on a ten days' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wall of Broad street. He has just received his commission as a lieutenant in the Army, and will return to Camp Lee at the end of his furlough when he will drill the "rookies."

—Joseph P. Howe has sold his estate on Elmwood park to George H. Turner, who buys for occupancy. Mr. Turner has sold his estate on Front street to Quincy parties. Mr. Howe and family are to move tomorrow to Dorchester.

—A son was born Tuesday to District Chief Engineer and Mrs. Henry W. Phillips.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pelley of Lynn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. King of Federal street over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Elizabeth, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Washington street this week.

—Miss Mabel Dowd is to attend evening school at Burdett's, commencing Sept. 23.

—A. S. Jordan, the insurance man, has returned from his annual vacation at Raymond, Maine, well browned.

—Ellis L. Williams, who is stationed somewhere in England, has been made corporal. He says he enjoys receiving the Gazette and reads it from the first page to the last.

—Eugene Sullivan of Boston is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Daly of Common street.

—Movie Ball twice a week at Bates Opera House, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. DeNeil's orchestra.

—Holiday show at Bates Opera House, Monday, Sept. 2, "War's Women" also William S. Hart.

—George Tromble, the popular driver for Harrison P. Randall, has been called to the colors and will leave for the camp at Syracuse, N. Y., next Friday.

—Francis Burrell, superintendent of the Joseph Loud estate, is confined to his home, the result of a severe shaking up and bruises sustained Tuesday, when he fell ten feet to the ground, the limb of an apple tree breaking.

—Jerry Fraser is confined to the house. He was badly burned about the arms and body while at work handling cement at the toll bridge on Quincy avenue on Monday.

—There came near being a serious automobile accident at the corner of Front and Broad streets last Saturday evening. A large touring car driven by Joseph Dutton ran into a roadster operated by Mrs. Hortense Mason of Nash Corner. The latter car was badly damaged. All the occupants escaped with a severe shaking up.

—Mrs. William Northrup of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crocker.

—Mrs. A. Grimsshaw and daughter Catherine of New Bedford, former residents, are visiting Mrs. Lloyd Mosher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant are on an auto trip through Southern New England.

—Miss Louise Hunt is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Guy Fletcher, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

—Mrs. Adelbert Page is visiting relatives in New York.

—Mrs. W. S. Wells and son Edward of Newburgh, N. Y., former residents, are in town on a two weeks' visit.

—Mrs. James Gilday is home from a visit at Bristol, Penn.

—Lawrence Hewitt sustained a broken arm Saturday afternoon while cranking his brother's automobile.

—Word was received yesterday of the safe arrival overseas of Richard Goodwin, who is attached to the 260th Aero Squadron.

—Dr. Norbert V. Mullin is home from a month's vacation spent at his summer home at Sandwich, N. H.

—The public schools open next Tuesday for the fall term.

—Lloyd R. Mosher has been over to New York for a few days.

—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Noonan, widow of Thomas Noonan, who died in the Boston Homeopathic hospital in her 66th year, was held from her late residence, 67 Shawmut street, yesterday morning. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Dunbury was the celebrant. Rev. A. M. McMahon, deacon; Rev. S. G. Murray, sub-deacon, and Rev. Condon Dalton, master of ceremonies. Mrs. T. E. Colton and Joseph Dunn were the acolytes. Seated within the sanctuary was Rev. Fr. Sliney. The choir under the direction of Mrs. William Fitzsimmons rendered the music. The pallbearers were George Babin, Thomas Kelley, Louis Lebossiere, John H. Tobin, James C. Healey and William McNamara. Interment was in the family lot at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes. She is survived by a son and two daughters.

—Miss Rena Damon of North Scituate is the guest of Mrs. George M. Daffis, Washington street.

—Dr. William T. Wall of Broad street is at home on a furlough from Camp Lee where he has been made lieutenant. He will be for the present stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

—Elery C. Farrar of Shaw street arrived home from the hospital Sunday, and is rapidly regaining his health.

—Daniel Donovan, who has been under treatment at the Massachusetts General hospital for the past two months, is expected home next week.

—The parish of the Sacred Heart church enjoyed field days at Harbor Villa on Saturday and Monday, with sports for the children.

—Col. Cranmore N. Wallace, who died this week, was a brother of William Wallace of Weymouth.

—The draw in the Quincy avenue bridge was open for a couple of hours at a busy time yesterday, 4 to 6, a vessel finding it difficult to get through because of the guys on the big derrick.

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**EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER**

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handy and family are spending a two weeks' vacation at Baker's Island.

—Mrs. J. Herbert Libby and son Channing are spending a few weeks with their relatives in East Orange, N. J.

—Following the wishes of Gov. McCall the neighbors of Laurel street under the direction of Mrs. Nathan W. Bates, assembled on the lawn of Mrs. A. L. Flint at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening and sang the Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic songs, while Old Glory was being flung to the breeze.

—Movie Ball twice a week at Bates Opera House, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. DeNeil's orchestra.

—Holiday show at Bates Opera House, Monday, Sept. 2, "War's Women" also William S. Hart.

—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bates of Lafayette avenue are entertaining Miss Grace Washburn of Asbury Grove.

—Mrs. Hattie P. Lincoln of North Weymouth has been visiting Miss Sarah Cushing of Lafayette avenue.

—Rev. Mr. Emig of Lovell's Corner M. E. church preached Sunday at the union service in East Weymouth. Letters from "Over There" have been received this week by the relatives of Arthur Raymond and Charles Burkett.

—Mrs. E. A. Chandler and daughter Lillian spent the week-end with William Beveridge of Peabody.

—Mrs. Bertram Rice of Commercial street is entertaining her niece, Miss Olive Williams, for a few days.

—Sumner Chandler is off for a week's visit on Baker's Island.

—Mrs. I. I. Young, and son, Raymond, have just returned from a visit to relatives in Danvers and Beverly.

—The holder of the lucky ticket for the \$50 Liberty Bond at the Old Colony Grocers' picnic was George Draper of High street. He certainly is a worthy one to receive this as he has a son "Over There."

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond are spending a week's vacation at Vineyard Haven.

—Clarence W. Cushing of Brooklyn, N. Y., and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cushing of Madison street.

—Mrs. Cemira Raymond with Raymond and Cemira Blackwell of High street have been visiting a friend in Plainfield, Conn., returning Monday, bringing with them her friend, Mrs. Douglas, who will visit for a while.

—The local troop of Bpy Scouts held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Roger M. Burgoyne of East street, who is about to assume charge of the troop. The time was devoted to practicing for the coming field meet.

—Miss Marion Cook of Madison street has returned from a visit with relatives in Western Massachusetts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt and Dr. H. M. Stetson and family have returned from an extended auto trip.

**NEXT WEEK IN THE GAZETTE**

List of premium winners at Weymouth Fair.

Assessors' figures of 1918 valuation and tax rate compared with other years. Big increase this year in valuation.

Names of those just 21 to register. Report of Weymouth Fair 3 days. Latest relative to 18 to 45 registration.

The request that all pleasure driving by automobile cease on Sundays is a war conservation measure and all should cheerfully comply. There are more important things to be done even on Sundays. A good day to write letters to soldier boys at the war front or in camp. Help the church in its war work. Look out for the vegetable garden.

The August sale continues at the furniture store of Henry L. Kincaide & Co. at Quincy, with low prices for dining sets, davenport, hammock stands, kitchen cabinets, refrigerators, pianos, etc.

**Bates Opera House**  
 WEYMOUTH

**Saturday, August 31**  
 GOLDWYN PICTURES presents  
**MADGE KENNEDY**  
 with her eyes and her smile  
 The story is "OUR LITTLE WIFE," a 6-reel feature.  
 Think of a Beautiful Bride taking her rejected suitors on Her Honeymoon.  
**Pathe News also Vaudeville**

**Monday, Sept. 2**  
 A Big Holiday Show  
**Frank Keenon and Enid Markey**  
 in a cinema appeal for Preparedness  
**"WARS' WOMEN"**  
 a 6-Reel Feature, also  
**Wm. S. Hart in A Fugitive**  
**CHRISTIE COMEDY**

**Tuesday, Sept. 3**  
**MOVIE BALL**  
 with a five reel picture featuring  
**Wm. S. Hart in "The Aryan"**  
 A dandy picture and then some (CHRISTIE COMEDY)

**Thursday, Sept. 5**  
 This will be our first MOVIE BALL on a Thursday night. We shall continue these popular dances, twice each week, through the season, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. We have the best dance floor in the State.  
**Music by the Popular DeNeil's Orchestra**

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
 ALL MALE PERSONS  
 Between the Ages of 18 and 45 Inclusive  
 in the Town of Weymouth must register  
 Early in September. Watch for Date  
 between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 P. M.

They will be registered at the following places:  
 Precinct 1—Engine House Hall.  
 Precinct 2—Odd Fellows Opera House  
 Precinct 3—Engine House Hall.  
 Precinct 4—Hose House Hall at Nash  
 Precinct 5—Engine House Hall.  
 Precinct 6—Engine House Hall.

As this enrollment will require quite a number of assistants to the Deputy Registrars, we are asking for volunteers, those volunteering their services please apply to the following Deputy Registrars:  
 Precinct 1.—Frank H. Torrey.  
 Precinct 2.—Melzer S. Burrell.  
 Precinct 3.—William S. Wallace.  
 Precinct 4.—Ignatius Melville.  
 Precinct 5.—J. Forrest Torrey.  
 Precinct 6.—Clayton B. Merchant.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
 Chief Registrar.  
 Weymouth, Aug. 30, 1918. 35,36

**K RAY O. MARTIN**  
**Plumbing and Heating**  
 Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.  
 Agent for the famous GLENWOOD RANGES..  
 Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.  
**Washington Square, Weymouth**  
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**E. E. LUNT**  
**Carpenter and Builder**  
**JOBING**  
 52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights  
 Telephone Connection 131, 29, 42

**Boston & East Weymouth Express**  
 BOSTON OFFICES:  
 77 Kingston St. 15 Devonshire St  
 Phone, Beach 3453 Main 1378  
 Beach 73259 F. H. 76294  
**STERLING**  
 Phone Q.287  
 Weymouth 354-R

**K Kincaide Theatre**  
 TODAY and SATURDAY  
 (The Best Show in Town)  
 Matinee 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c  
 Pathé Presents Dainty Little  
**MAE MARSH** in  
 "Fields of Honor"  
 Big, Virile, Red-Blooded, Full of Pep and action in every part

**Heart-Pathé News**  
 Best Picture News Service Made  
 Boys Don't Miss the 3d Episode of  
**The Boy Scouts to the Rescue**  
 VAUDEVILLE  
**SPRAGUE and McNEECE**  
 A wonderfully good Roller Skating Novelty Act  
**BROWN and DUMONT**  
 "The Black Diamonds"  
 New Bill every Mon. and Thurs.

—High tide this evening at 7.15.

CLUB and SOCIAL

Last week Thursday Mrs. Viola A. King of Braintree, gave her class of six boys in the Weymouth Baptist Sunday School a picnic ride to Cambridge and Lexington...

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. John Tower motored to Poland Springs, Me., and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes of Bedford are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin sons—Chester and Richard. Mrs. Barnes was formerly Miss Mary Hatch of North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson took an auto trip down on the Cape on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hunt and Dr. and Mrs. Stetson and children have returned from a delightful motor tour of Vermont and New Hampshire...

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake, Wallace Drake and Miss Marion White have been enjoying a trip to New Hampshire.

At her summer home, Aug. 22, Buenavista Cottage, Massachusetts road, North Weymouth shore, Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt entertained 19 members of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters of East Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Winchenbauch and daughter are spending a vacation at Walden, Me.

Deputy Sheriff Edward E. Wentworth of Cohasset and Julia Edwards Eames of Leavitt street, Hingham, were married at Portland, Me., August 15, Rev. W. H. Mousley performing the ceremony.

Frank W. Holbrook has recovered from a recent attack of the grippe.

Miss Isabel Tutty had a few little friends as her guests last Saturday in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. A happy afternoon was spent with games and refreshments.

C. L. Merrill will motor to Wolfboro, N. H., tomorrow, taking his soft family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fern, Misses Mary and Loretta Lowney and Harry Tobin motored to the White Mountains on Saturday, returning on Sunday. They covered 417 miles, and had a very enjoyable outing.

Miss Velma Richardson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pray and daughter Virginia are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pray at their cottage at North Scituate beach.

Mrs. Maud Johnston and daughter Evelyn spent the week-end at her brother's cottage at Bass Point.

A wedding of interest early in September is that of Miss Madeline Spence of Rockland and John W. Corcoran of Brighton. Miss Spence is prominent in Catholic social circles, both in her native town and Greater Boston. She is a graduate of Elmhurst Academy, Providence, a member of the Ace of Clubs, the Rockland Red Cross and other social and charitable organizations.

Miss Julia Kohler is enjoying a vacation from her duties at Washington, D. C.

The Wollaston Congregational church is sending Miss Ruth Taylor to France for Y. W. C. A. service, an- has guaranteed the expenses, amounting to \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernald of Tower avenue are enjoying a vacation and are motoring in Maine.

Louis Denbroeder and family of Randall avenue are on an auto trip to Bradford, Me., where they are staying for the present.

Miss Clara Tobin of Rockland became the bride Thursday evening of Dr. James Boyd of Brockton.

Thursday evening, after prayer meeting, Rev. and Mrs. Emig were pleasantly surprised by a large number of their friends and parishioners. The occasion was their first wedding anniversary. During the evening they were presented with a sum of money. A social evening was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were also served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poore and daughter with Mrs. Emma Taylor and Miss Dorothy Taylor are at Brant Rock.

Raymond C. Burhoe and family are spending a two weeks' vacation at...

A most urgent call has been sent out for Knights of Columbus secretaries for duty overseas. A large part of the organization in the fighting zone has very recently been literally put on wheels...

H. B. Reed of Auburndale was renewing acquaintances in town on Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Davis is attending the C. E. convention at Sagamore beach.

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Country Club was held Monday evening. Howard S. Arery was elected secretary and treasurer, and George Mabbett, Charles A. Stone, Henry Hornblower, H. E. Mabbett, William P. Libby, Alfred S. Burbank and Eugene E. Dorr directors.

Combination 5 answered a still alarm for a fire at the dump on Main street.

Miss Hazel Dexheimer is spending her vacation at Lakeport, N. H.

Mrs. E. Clifton Baker of Front street has been entertaining friends from Brookline.

Mrs. Lucinda Totman observed her 77th birthday anniversary at her home, 77 High street, on Wednesday. Relatives and friends called and informally extended congratulations, while others sent cards of remembrance. Mrs. Totman is busy with Special Aid and Red Cross war work and has already knitted for the soldiers 19 sweaters, 12 helmets, 13 pairs of stockings and 15 pairs of wristers. She says she was too busy knitting to have a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane are sojourning at Old Orchard for a week.

Mrs. J. C. Nash will spend the week-end and Labor Day at Harvard, Mass.

Mrs. D. T. Hogan of Broad street with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Worcester, took a 700-mile auto tour through New Hampshire and Maine, stopping at Hampton Beach, York Beach, Portland and Old Orchard.

Carlin Nightingale has returned after a ten days' stay at Plum Island, Newburyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nightingale spent the week-end at Plum Island. Mrs. Nightingale remaining a few days.

SASAP

WARD THREE BRANCH

The 53d regular business meeting was held on Thursday evening, Mrs. Alexander presiding. Reports of the secretary and treasurer read and approved.

This was a mass meeting where the units of young ladies were present and stated amount of work accomplished.

It was voted to postpone the meeting for Monday afternoon and evening, September 2.

Women's work is truly appreciated, if we can rely on the word sent back by our Army and Navy boys. One general is reported to have said 90 per cent of the energy of our fighting men is produced by the confidence of the efficiency of the women at home. In some instances the young ladies' units are caring for the family where the soldiers wages are not sufficient. The women will surely win the war.

This society is making an exhibit of articles made for the Red Cross, at the Weymouth Fair. The children who have been canning are also making a wonderful display in a tent erected especially for them. Great credit is due to their training.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The Special Aid Society will meet next Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the vestry of the Union Congregational church. This will be an all-day meeting, as usual.

It is especially urged that every member who possibly can will be present, if not for all day, for part of the day, and it is suggested that each member try and bring a friend. There is an unusually large amount of work to be done, new work having come in, besides unfinished work from last meeting. It is earnestly hoped that each and every one will bear this appeal in mind.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The work of this branch of the S. A. S. A. P., which has been given up for two weeks on account of accidental happenings, will start again next week at the usual places and time.

At the Weymouth Fair be sure and watch for the exhibit of the Special Aid which will show the various kinds of work done by this society.

WARD ONE BRANCH

The attendance at the sewing meetings has been small but the work is needed even if the weather is hot, and a large attendance is requested at the meeting next Wednesday. The Red Cross quota of work which has been sent out is a large one and it needs many hands to make the work light. The surgical dressings class will meet next week Thursday. No meetings have been held for the past three weeks as no work was sent out.

Fort Point Rose Cliff

—With the season about to close, owing to the early opening of the schools, everything is coming with a rush. The past week and the weeks to come will put Fort Point more than ever on the map as a live point.

—Almost an unanimous show of patriotism was offered in response to President Wilson's request for the country-wide singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" on Tuesday. Every soul, of both sexes and all ages, responded to the local call to be on hand at the Fort Point Association landing on Tuesday night.

—The first real pang to strike Fort Point from the scene of the world's greatest tragedy, reached here the past week, with the telegraphed information that Private William J. Towle was killed in action August 7. Young Towle was a member of Battery C, 101st Field Artillery. He joined this battery two days after war was declared by this country, and while in camp at Boxford, Mass., with the rest of his Artillery comrades, was anxious to get "over there" to get in active service. The father and mother of Private Towle are Mr. and Mrs. George Towle, who are resident at Fort Point for the first time this season, and the unanimous sympathy of the whole colony here goes out to the afflicted parents of the young patriot, who died in his country's service.

J. Childs, Rupert S. Carven, Fred Hersey, F. M. Couch, Benjamin Lockhart, Patrick Ratigan, N. B. Gladwin, Paul Boomhower, G. W. Nash.

—Yes, it takes the "Mild, Mild" woman to lead the men away as was evidenced when the newly formed Fort Point Victory Club gave its first entertainment on Wednesday night. Yes, and it was a wild, wild night for the members of the club, which comprises the ladies hereabouts, were responsible for the most general and successful series of pleasures given at "the Point" on any evening.

—The purpose was to raise a fund to purchase needed things for the Fort Point boys who are in active service overseas, and right well did everyone respond for the good cause. A whist party was made the feature of the affair, but really it was an all-fare event, as most of the houses were bright and illuminated and entertaining was not confined to certain houses. A series of whist games began in House No. 1 and continued by the winners until games were played in five houses, ending at the Carven cottage. Thence proceedings were carried on at the Dean cottage, where dancing and music were the features until midnight. The musical menu consisted of violin and piano by the Misses Frost; toe dancing by Miss Prudence Carven; piano and violin by Mrs. Flint and Miss Agnes Carven; singing by Mrs. Joseph Patrick; and reading by Mrs. Mae Gaynor. Contributions of refreshments were freely made and netted quite a sum. The amount raised was a big surprise, and complete returns and details will be given in next week's Gazette.

—Mrs. Wallace Arnold entertained some friends and relatives at her home, West Haven, in honor of her mother's birthday, and the day was spent in story telling and reminiscences, reinforced with plenty of good eats, etc.

—Mrs. B. H. Benton at Canary cottage had Evan Davies, Miss Ruth Davies, and Mrs. Roy Hilly, and Mrs. and Miss Bruce of the Back Bay as week-end visitors, and motor guests were Mrs. Anna F. Crafts of Crow's Point, Hingham and Mrs. F. S. Hersem of Westboro and Mrs. Margaret Weston of Newbury street, Boston.

—Invitations are being extended by Mr. Tarcy to a birthday party to be given at the Neverin cottage on Columbia road, on Saturday evening.

—Those who were entertained at the Dean cottage on the occasion of the Victory Club good time, are indebted to Miss Margaret Mullen and Miss Agnes Carven for their presiding at the piano to furnish the dance music.

—The seventeenth annual outing and field day of the Fort Point A. A. will be given as usual on Labor Day. The program as arranged and the games will begin at 8 A. M. This will be the quiet contest, after which at 10 o'clock will follow the warning gun for class D of the boat racing. The start of the Cape catboats, class D, will begin at 10:05; the start for the Hingham boats at 10:10; and the start of the power boats will be at 10:30.

—At 11:30 the first of the other morning events will open with an umbrella swimming race, then swimming race for girls; swimming race for men and boys, a diving contest and a four-oared race.

—After an intermission for dinner there will be an automobile parade to the field sports, the best decorated car to win a prize. The field sports will include relay races, dashes for boys and girls, 3-legged race, sack races, obstacle race, pine race for men and a fat man's race. It will conclude with a baseball game between the married and single men. The money usually used to pay for a band will be used this year to send gifts to the young men from the "Point" who are "Over There."

—The members of the different committees are made up from the following list:—W. W. Arnold, Arthur Barr, George Carey, Luke D. Mullen, C. C. Caldwell, C. A. Randall, R. Gladwin, R. H. Baker, H. P. Gullio, W. C. Cherrington, K. G. McKay, E. J. Tirrell, E. P. Shaw, W. A. Millard, Arthur Rice, Dan White, Thomas T. Tracy, S. J. Wilde, Harry White, C. C. Dyer, W. W. Wilson, E. A. Baker, Capen Brown, B. M. Mutt, E. E. Clark, W. H. Thayer, H. T. Dean, C. L. Carter, Paul Brown, Gleason Wood, D. A. Tirrell, J. J. Patrick, Leon Johnston, F. McNulty, A. Ronald, J. J. Hayes, George Towle, T. F. Troy, W. Kimball, F. C. Har- ington, J. Waldo, Dudley Flint, Dan

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—John Talbot will enter Mercersburg Academy September 14.

—Alden Grindle and son Chester of Brockton were visiting friends at Nash Corner on Sunday.

—Miss Hazel Liley is visiting friends in Dorchester.

—Mrs. Grace V. Stewart, R. N., of the Boothby Hospital, has signed with the Army Nurse Corps. She received her notification to report for camp Oct. 15.

—Mrs. J. A. Noonan, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, is slowly recovering.

—Mrs. William Liley and Mrs. Harold Condrick are spending the week-end in Kittery, Me.

—Word has been received from Marcus Tirrell that he is working toward the trenches every day.

—Mrs. Lester Liley has returned to Kittery, Me., after spending a week with Mrs. Thomas Liley.

—B. W. Shaw has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkes for a few days.

—Shaw school will commence Tuesday, Sept. 3. Miss Susie Fisher, principal.

—At the meeting of the Selectmen this week John T. Desmond was appointed deputy inspector for Precinct 4.

—Mr. and Mrs. Holden and son have returned from a month's vacation spent in Plymouth.

—Mrs. David...

WIRE YOUR HOME

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

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

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Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway

"Dead Shot Baker"

Mat. 2.30 Wed. Sept. 4 Eve. 8.00

WAR PICTURES PATHE COMEDY

CHARLES RAY IN THE "HIRED MAN"

Coming Mon., Sept. 8

D. W. GRIFFITH presents

"The Great Love"

NEW ORPHUM

South Weymouth Arthur L. McGrory, Manager

Sat., Aug. 31 Mat. 2.30. Eve. 8.00

WAR REVIEW PATHE COMEDY

CHARLES RAY

"His Mother's Boy"

COMING Tues., Sept. 9

D. W. Griffith PRESENTS

"The Great Love"

Same Cast as in

"Birth of a Nation"

AND "Hearts of the World"

Thayer Academy

Examinations for admission to the Preparatory and Junior Classes and for the removal of conditions will be held on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1918,

at 8.45 A. M.

WM. GALLAGHER, Head Master.

Learn a New Profession FILING and secure a good salary through our course Boston School of Filing Little Building, Boylston and Tremont Sts. Day, Evening and Correspondence Courses Visitors Invited. Booklet upon request.

THE ODD SHOP

154 Commercial Street, Weymouth ANTIQUES, BASKETS ODDITIES OF ALL KINDS Also a few pieces of slightly used Furniture in good condition.

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Weymouth Deliveries TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

\$1,200 For 7-Room Dwelling Centrally Located

WITH OVER 1/2 ACRE OF LAND Some improvements needed but a good trade.

Russell B. Worster REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

LOST BANK BOOKS. Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 43, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

# Where Liberty Was Born in France

Great Column of Freedom Marks Spot In Paris Where the Awesome Bastille Once Stood



successor, Louis XVI, credited with being an amiable ruler, sent forth 14,500 on their missions of oppression.

It might well have been written over the entrance of the Bastille, "He who enters here, leaves hope behind." The place realized the darkest visions of Dante's Inferno. Separated from the streets of the city by a moat 125 feet wide and 25 feet deep, and accessible only by a drawbridge, it was like an Isle of the Dead.

In its noisome dungeons abominable cruelties were visited upon unfortunate prisoners, who were condemned to the rack and the boot and the wheel, or chained to pillars and flogged. There were circular cells with conical tops, in which the inmates could neither stand erect, nor sit, nor lie. The roll of the sufferers of the Bastille is a long one. Various degrees of punishment were meted out to the prisoners, according to the whims of the sovereign. Some of them, like the Man with the Iron Mask, for a time a prisoner in the Bastille, were treated with consideration. They had bounteous meals, and were assigned to rooms in which there was a fair amount of light, and were even permitted to walk in the garden.

They had scant enjoyment, however, for they never knew when they would be doomed to the fate of their less favored fellows. Men lived 50 and even 60 years in the Bastille, until they lost all connection with the world beyond the moat.

In that world toward the close of the eighteenth century mighty changes came to pass. The line of the Louis had so impoverished the nation that the national credit was imperiled. When Louis XVI came to the throne a debt of \$800,000,000 had been piled up, and it continued to pyramid. The common people had been footing the bill, and now came the proposal, strange in those days, that the nobility and the clergy, the privileged classes, should share the burden with the Third Estate.

It was a day of questioning and hearkening and soul searching. The words of Voltaire, Rousseau and Diderot were sinking deep into the national consciousness. Hence assemblies to talk over these proposals.

In vain were the prisons filled with agitators and the Voltaires sent into exile. The storm was gathering. If the monarchy was to be sustained in its extravagance and feudalism to be upheld the mallet fist must do its work. But there was more to deal with than murmuring serfs and a handful of encyclopedists. The soldiers of France, who were expected to uphold the old regime, showed that they were unwilling to kill their fathers and brothers like dogs.

The people of Paris ransacked their city until they found arms or the material for making pikes. The time had come when the rights of men should prevail, and men who are starving under tyranny are easily recruited. As the forces of the new order grew they thought with one accord of the hated symbol of that galling oppression which was the cause of all their suffering. The cry "To the Bastille!" rose from a hundred thousand throats.

Men and women armed with weapons as effective as pogons would be against a dreadnaught moved against the ancient stronghold. Bullets pattered and flattened against the massive walls. The defense was only half hearted, and the French guards on the battlements were soon waving flags of truce. A force greater than all the munitions ever made was at work—a public sentiment which had become a resistless torrent. DeLaunay, the governor of the Bastille, trembled before it and surrendered. Down came the breaking drawbridge and across it rushed the infuriated citizenry. The tide flowed in and out of the dim corridors and searched out the narrow cells. As soon as there was the semblance of government arrangements were made for removing the Bastille. The work took the contractor nearly a year, although he employed a large force. There was a thriving business in its relics, for hundreds of the blocks of stone were carved into models of the prison and sold as mementoes. Locks and bolts were distributed all over the world as souvenirs.

Although the demolition of the Bastille itself proceeded, the thing for which it stood was not so easily swept aside. Feudal Germany and Austria blocked the road to liberty. We of this day, with the perspective of a century and more of history and belonging to a nation which is even now in arms against the powers which sought to foist the yoke of serfdom once more upon the

people of France, may see more clearly than even the able publicists of that period that the excesses of the French revolution grew out of desperation.

The Huns, as now, were spinning the webs of intrigue. The Teuton, then as now, living still in the middle ages, domineering, mean and sordid, was determined that France should return to slavery. Louis XVI, under the influence of his beautiful wife, Marie Antoinette, was dominated by Austria. His court was filled with German spies and Prussian emissaries.

When he found that he could not conquer his people with French artillery he pretended to accede to their demands and waited for the help of the German war lords. Escaping from Paris, he had got within a few miles of the border before he was intercepted at Varennes. It was his intent to get Germany to send her armies to compel his subjects to accept his feudal rule.

Nations become accustomed to changes of government slowly when they have been ground down under the iron heels of despotism. Reckless and blind as was their king, the people of France felt that in some way he was their father and protector and that it would be a calamity if he should turn his face from them. In the months which followed when these children of the new order, knowing far less how to govern themselves than Louis and Marie Antoinette knew how to rule wisely over them, found their country invaded by Austrians and Prussians they gave way to their rage.

They had been willing to retain even so poor a king as a constitutional ruler, and he had already put upon his head the red cap. Had he been firm enough of purpose to resist the intrigues of the central powers he might still have saved his face—and his head.

Those were the days when Teuton tyranny was everywhere spreading its nets and snares. George I of England was elector of Hanover, speaking German on the British throne and knowing no English, addressing his ministers in dubious Latin. George II could talk lamely in the tongue of the people whom he professed to govern. George III was more German if possible than his predecessors. They had realized that Great Britain had a constitutional government and left affairs largely to the ministers. He, an exemplar of a middle age outlook, took the advice of his German mother, "George, be a king."

His obstinacy lost to Great Britain her American colonies. A German, he gave aid and comfort to France in seeking to make her yield to the demands of her Bourbon king. His kinsman, the duke of Brunswick, leading Austria and Prussian armies, invaded France and served notice upon her National Guard that they were liable to the death of traitors.

In their exasperation, the citizens of an impoverished nation then gullfitted the king who was taking no steps to meet the foreign foe and was waiting the oncome of the Hun to subject them again to Bourbon tyranny. Hence the Commune and the Reign of Terror and those dark hours in which a nation in the throes was endeavoring to adjust itself to the problems which followed the overthrow of the Bastille.

France came up out of much tribulation into a republican form of government. She was enjoying peace and plenty when the Hun again crossed her borders to impose upon her a yoke which is the same as that for which stood the dark stronghold on the Seine long since destroyed.

## JAPANESE DIFFICULT TO LEARN.

To learn to read ordinary Japanese—to say nothing of the luxury of being able to appreciate the nuances of style in Japanese composition—is the laborious effort of long years for Japanese themselves, writes "A Student of Japanese" in the New East (Tokyo). A Japanese schoolboy has to take lessons in penmanship for a matter of nine or eleven years and even then he may find himself hopelessly stumped by an oddity in an ordinary post card.

Small wonder, then, that the attempts of Westerners to learn Japanese in their own lands have been rather heartbreaking and profitless work on the whole. Yet even so, some small measure of success has been attained now and then. The old Jesuits had Japanese to teach them in their great seminary at Macao, as some of the Spanish orders had later on at Manila in the seventeenth century.



## Packers' Profits Are Regulated

The public should understand that the profits of the packers have been limited by the Food Administration since November 1, 1917. For this purpose, the business of Swift & Company is now divided into three classes:

**Class 1** includes such products as beef, pork, mutton, oleomargarine and others that are essentially animal products. Profits are limited to 9 per cent of the capital employed in these departments, (including surplus and borrowed money), or not to exceed two and a half cents on each dollar of sales.

**Class 2** includes the soap, glue, fertilizer, and other departments more or less associated with the meat business. Many of these departments are in competition with outside businesses whose profits are not limited. Profits in this class are restricted to 15 per cent of the capital employed.

**Class 3** includes outside investments, such as those in stock yards, and the operation of packing plants in foreign countries. Profits in this class are not limited.

Total profits for all departments together in 1918 will probably be between three and four per cent on an increased volume of sales.

The restrictions absolutely guarantee a reasonable relation between live stock prices and wholesale meat prices, because the packer's profit cannot possibly average more than a fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Since the profits on meat (Class 1) are running only about 2 cents on each dollar of sales, we have to depend on the profits from soap, glue, fertilizer (Class 2, also limited) and other departments, (Class 3) to obtain reasonable earnings on capital.

Swift & Company is conducting its business so as to come within these limitations.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

YES

The Gazette and Transcript Publishing Company has a COMPLETE Printing Plant.

YES

It is Equipped to do all kinds of job printing, from an address card to a Town Report.

YES

It has a Linotype Machine which gives a new type face every week.

YES

It has Cylinder and Job Presses all operated by electricity, and also a Power Paper Cutter.

YES

It is equipped to print Multigraph Letters at short notice.

YES

It is possible to turn out many orders the same day they are received.

YES

It is an Eight-Hour Shop, working 48-hours a week, with a Saturday half-holiday the year round.

YES

The Gazette and Transcript is one of the very best weeklies in Massachusetts—newsy every week and with many regular Magazine features.

YES

It prints 16 pages every issue, a total of 96 columns. Do you know of another 16-page paper printed in a Massachusetts town?

YES

It has something new in almost every issue, and is right up-to-date.

YES

One of the new features is "the 10—20—30 Years Ago Column"—a review of the events of 1908, 1898 and 1888 that happened in the same month and same week.

YES

The assistance of townspeople is expected to make the home paper the best paper in Massachusetts.

YES

The Gazette is working for the townspeople and the Merchants of Weymouth.

YES

It expects your subscription and your job printing and your advertising.

THANK YOU.



TALL shaft today marks the spot in France where liberty was born. This shaft marks the site of the Bastille, that black medieval prison which was demolished 129 years ago by revolutionists who, like the Americans at Lexington, caring more for liberty than life, unorganized, and poorly armed, dared to challenge the tyranny of a king.

The stirring events which culminated in the taking of France's fortress of feudalism were in motion early in July, 1789, and two great characters in the history of France and the United States were in the French capital at that very time. The Marquis de Lafayette, after consulting with Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, presented to the national assembly a bill of rights. Had the French acted ten days sooner, as there were many indications that it might, a common birthday might now be observed by the sister nations.

The traditions of the American colonies and those of France differed so widely that to sense the true meaning of the Bastille it is necessary to trace the origin of that gloomy pile in the Faubourg St. Antoine. For centuries the edifice was the sign of the divine right of kings. Before the storm of the French revolution broke there were 50 such prisons in France, for bastille signifies merely a fortified building. As the years went by so infamous became that one which stood on the banks of the Seine and was usually known as the Castle of Paris that it took upon itself the all-embracing title of "The Bastille."

Like the institution of monarchy, of which it was the symbol, the structure was the development of centuries. The original edifice consisted of a pair of towers, and was a part of the stone barrier against the medieval Huns. Charles V about 1389 commissioned Hugues Aubriot, then provost of Paris, to enlarge the old fortification. Aubriot, having in mind the extension of the feudal power, made it both fortress and jail.

Various additions were made by the kings of France. As a fort it was considered impregnable, as the main walls at their base were 40 feet thick, and beneath the battlements, 100 feet above the pavement, the light struggled into the cells through narrow windows piercing nine feet of solid masonry. Cannon were set in the deep embrasures, and there were portholes from which archers and crossbowmen once sped the shafts of death.

To the peasantry and the common people the Bastille was all that was formidable and forbidding. A grim and mysterious stronghold, it earned year by year its evil name.

Kings with power of life and death over their subjects used it as the instrument with which to punish all who opposed them. They spared neither the high nor the low. In the days of absolutism the monarch could commit prisoners to the Bastille without any other process of law than a warrant which became known as a lettre de cachet.

This document, bearing the royal seal, was often in blank. Many lettres de cachet were obtained by unprincipled persons who either used them to punish their enemies or sold them to those who had sinister ends in view. The monstrous abuses which grew out of this practice were a blot on European history.

Courtiers, charlatans and courtisans found a way to sate their grudges. The life or the liberty of no man in all the kingdom was secure. Even in the eighteenth century notable personages might be thrown into prison because some relatives coveted their estates. In the reign of Louis XV 150,000 lettres de cachet were issued. His

# ARMY HEALTH RATE BEST EVER KNOWN

**DEATHS FROM DISEASE REMARKABLY FEW, BOTH AT HOME AND IN FOREIGN LANDS.**

## TWO NAVY HEROES ARE CITED

**Rowed Through Flames to Rescue Men From Burning Spanish Steamship—Work of Children's Year is Proving Very Effective.**

A health rate which as far as known has never been surpassed has been established by the American armies both here and overseas, according to reports received by Surgeon General Gorgas.

For a recent week the combined reports of the American expeditionary forces and of troops stationed in the United States show an annual death rate for disease of 1.9 per 1,000, less than two men per 1,000 per year. The annual death rate from disease of men of military age in civil life is 6.7 per 1,000.

This new rate is based on approximate strength of 2,500,000 men, and includes men living under abnormal conditions. The overseas record was made while American soldiers were participating in the heavy fighting in the Marne salient, when they were compelled frequently to sleep and eat under the most primitive conditions.

That this record is truly representative of the general health of the troops is shown by the combined reports which indicate the figure of 2.8 per 1,000 as the average death rate from disease during the past two months.

An idea of the progress being made in military sanitation is gained by a comparison with the following: During the Mexican war the annual death rate from disease was 100 per 1,000. During the American Civil war the rate in 1862 was 40 per 1,000, while during 1863 the rate jumped to 60 per 1,000. The disease death rate for the Spanish-American war was 25 per 1,000. As far as available records show the lowest figure heretofore recorded was 20 per 1,000 during the Russo-Japanese war.

Two men of the American navy proved themselves heroes and won commendation from Secretary Daniels for the rescue of seven men from the burning Spanish steamship *Serantes* July 13 last. They are William E. King, seaman, and Clarence F. Ready, machinist's mate, second class, U. S. N. R. F., of the U. S. S. *Isis*.

The two men took the port launch of the *Isis* to the side of the burning ship and rescued from the burning forecastle seven men who were too panic stricken to jump into the water.

The launch's trip to the *Serantes* was made through an area of burning gasoline and the rescuers were in constant and imminent peril. Their commanding officer reports that the conduct of King and Ready during this time was cool and courageous. They probably owe their own lives and the lives of those they rescued to their steady nerves and cool judgment. Their commendation was for bravery and their initiative in undertaking the rescue.

The army general staff has completed plans for expansions at some of the camps and changes at training centers. Additional plans are being worked out and will be put into effect.

Camp Hancock, Georgia, is to be a machine gun center and will be enlarged to accommodate between 55,000 and 60,000 men. The officers' training school now housed in tents at this camp will be provided for in barracks and quarters similar to those at other cantonments. These improvements outside of enlargement of the camp, will cost about \$2,000,000.

It has been decided to make Camp Grant an infantry replacement camp to accommodate between 55,000 and 60,000 men. The present capacity of this camp is about 42,000. The alterations and changes necessary will be made after the division now located there has been removed.

Field artillery firing centers are to be located at West Point, Ky., Camp Jackson, S. C., and Fayetteville, N. C. Options on sufficient land for this purpose have been secured at all these places. It is planned to locate six brigades at Fayetteville, six at West Point and four at Jackson.

It has been decided also to erect permanent buildings for the officers' training schools at present housed in tents at Camps Lee, Gordon and Pike. These schools have a capacity of about 6,000 men. The estimated cost of these improvements is about \$6,000,000.

As a result of the immediate and growing needs of the army for trained nurses, Miss Jane A. Delano, director of the department of nursing of the Red Cross, has sent an appeal for enlistments from this year's graduating classes at 3,000 nurse training institutions throughout the country. It is expected that about 13,000 students will be graduated as nurses between now and October 1, and it is hoped many of these graduates will be enrolled so they can be assigned to the nurse corps before that date.

The work of children's year is proving to be an effective Americanization measure. The children's bureau of the labor department has as its goal 100,000 baby lives saved this year. According to reports received, foreign mothers are as eager as the native mothers, if not more so, to learn all they can about the proper care of their children.

The Japanese women of Seattle are asking for pamphlets on prenatal care, the Italian women of Wallace, Idaho, 1,500 strong, have arranged to study a standard book on the care and feeding of children, with the aid of an interpreter. The foreign mothers of the remote lumbering regions of Washington and of the manufacturing cities of New England are united by the common desire to learn everything possible about safeguarding the health of their children.

This desire is resulting in the breaking down of the barriers of alien language and old-world superstition that have long stood in the way of the health of little Americans born of foreign parents. It has been necessary in many cities to employ interpreters at the weighing and measuring centers to answer the questions of mothers who do not speak English. Classes in the care of baby being conducted in Seattle and Pittsburg are made a means of teaching mothers to speak and read English.

Perhaps the most important educational measure that has been adopted is the provision of public health nurses whose function it is not only to give care and service to the sick but to advise mothers how to keep their children well. As a result of Children's year activities many communities have succeeded in obtaining public or private funds for public health nursing. Wisconsin has adopted the slogan, "A Public Health Nurse for Every County," and in Washington state an active campaign for school nurses is being carried on.

The work of the state councils of defense has been so valuable to the country that it has drawn public commendation from President Wilson with an accompanying suggestion that its unique and widespread organization be utilized by all government departments and agencies so far as practical.

Secretary Baker, chairman of the council of national defense, which brought the state councils into existence, reported to the president: "It is difficult to estimate the importance of the service rendered, since our entrance into the war, by these state councils, their county councils and the multitude of workers banded together under them, whom we estimate to number at least one million. I feel sure that you, Mr. President, as their commander in chief, will be proud of their unique contribution in the war and will use your authority to broaden the scope of their activities as conditions permit so that they may go on to still greater achievements."

The state councils, says Secretary Baker, have active county, or equivalent, councils of defense under them, while in nearly every state the organization of community councils in the school districts, bringing the government to the people and the people to the government, is progressing rapidly.

The president replied: "I shall be glad to have you express to the state councils my appreciation of the service they have so usefully rendered. I am particularly struck by the value of extending our defense organization to the smallest communities and by the truly democratic character of a national system so organized. I believe in the soundness of your contention that in the interest of economy and efficiency such machinery as that provided by the state council system for the execution of many kinds of war work should be utilized as far as possible by federal departments and administrations."

A recent proclamation by President Wilson puts into effect provisions of the shipping act making it impossible for foreign interests to obtain control of American shipping or shipyards.

Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the shipping board explains that the new law provides that during war or national emergency proclaimed by the president, it is a criminal offense to sell, mortgage, lease or deliver an American ship to a foreigner without the consent of the shipping board, or to make any agreement by which control of a ship is turned over to a foreigner. The prohibition applies not only to completed ships, but to ships under construction.

It is made illegal, without the board's consent, to make any contract for ship construction for foreign account, unless the contract expressly provides that construction on the ship shall not begin until after the war or the emergency has ended. Shipyards, also, cannot be transferred to foreigners without the consent of the shipping board.

The act has provisions which it is believed will prevent all attempts to evade the ship-transfer sections of the law by means of dummy directors and stockholders in corporations nominally American but actually dominated by foreigners.

Farmers who have been placed in army service deferred classifications to stimulate production are organizing throughout the country and reporting to Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture. "We are ready with 110 per cent increase of wheat, or whatever else you may call upon us to do to help win the war," is their message to the secretary.

The shipping board has allotted a vessel to bring coffee from Brazil to the United States to prevent a possible coffee shortage.

## Time-Saving Roads for Food Delivery as Important as Quick-Firing Guns

By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.



As the war in Europe progresses and this country speeds up more and more in production, a continually greater strain is going to be placed upon our transportation facilities. The fact of the matter is that this whole war is a contest in transportation, and if our transportation breaks down for any cause we will then fail to fulfill our promises to our allies.

What is needed most at this time in highway construction is a program of construction whereby roads of economic value to the nation will be laid out, surfaced and maintained. We can at this time temporarily dispense with the construction of scenic routes. They can be deferred until after the war. But we should have roads over which a maximum amount of farm produce can be hauled to the cities at a minimum expense. We should have roads which will relieve as much as possible the strain under which the railroads are laboring.

Local associations of merchants and manufacturers can do effective work in the various states by mapping out a program of road construction that will serve a real war need.

Before the war ends much of the freight of the country will be transported by motor trucks over our highways; consequently the idea that seems to be prevalent at this time in some places that road construction should be discontinued on account of war conditions seems to be a point not well taken. Road construction should be hastened at this time, for we are going to use them, not only as war measures but as peace measures. Time saving, durable roads are now as important as quick-firing guns, and it is high time to speed up construction in order to quicken food delivery.

## Conservation of Children's Clothing During Heated Period of Summer

By MRS. MAX WEST of Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor

Some sorts of war saving require special watchfulness on the mother's part to guard the children from possible harm. For instance, food substitutes must be made with great care in order that the children's food may still contain all the elements necessary to growth. But with clothes in summer it is different. In hot summer weather it is a distinct advantage to the child's health to be dressed lightly. And the saving of textiles and leather is an important consideration now. Wool must be saved, because it is needed for the blankets, underwear and uniforms of our fighting forces. Cotton is needed for hospitals and many other uses. The need to supply leather for the army's use is, of course, imperative.

In selecting fabrics for clothing it is not entirely a matter of finding a cheaper and less needed substitute. Old goods must be brought again into service, turned, cleaned, washed, dyed and made over. When an old garment is returned to usefulness actual saving of wool or cotton is effected, and in addition manufacturers will be able to concentrate their output on goods for army uses because of the decreased demand for unnecessary materials.

The purchasing of novelties, fancy fabrics and elaborate garments tends to withdraw from war uses not only needed materials but labor, especially skilled laborers needed for other branches of production.

Now, in summer large savings of woollen materials of every sort, including fancy and light-colored wools used for knitting, can be accomplished. Children can be clothed practically entirely in cotton for several months in the year. Wise mothers will make children's summer clothing as simply as possible, thus reducing the work required for washing and ironing and increasing the child's comfort.

Children like to wear barefoot sandals in summer. Their use saves leather and stockings. Half soling and mending makes shoes go much further. Further saving of leather can be effected by using canvas shoes in summer.

## Political Opportunism in These Days of Our Country's Stress Is Seditious

By GEORGE W. CABLE of the Vigilantes

There is one fact that I do not think we Americans are stating often enough or clearly enough or sternly enough: That political opportunism, in these days of our country's stress, is but a soft name for sedition.

I have received a communication, evidently a circular and probably sent far and wide, from a gentleman, to me a stranger, of Grand Rapids, Mich., asking for contributions to "The Great Adventure" single-tax movement of California and elsewhere. This person, "to show that he is no dreamer," describes himself as a successful business man retired on his fortune. His letter, just short of one thousand words, is given entirely to the advocacy of the single-tax proposition, and contains but two allusions—momentary and remote—to the world's war for democracy, freedom and civilization against the mightiest and most ruthless enemy of these—and of the single-tax propaganda—that has ever cursed the earth. One of these allusions lurks in the name of the movement: "The Great Adventure," Charles Frohman's word as he sank with the *Lusitania*. The other is this question and answer—the italics are mine:—"Do we want single tax? If so, then this is our chance to get it."

My reply is that whether we want single tax or not I am not—and is any American I know—base enough to seek it by taking advantage of a world's unutterable agonies into which it has been thrown initially by the arch-enemies of all political and economical liberty—and now a second time by a school of doctrinaires who in martyred Russia have put their own great people to shame and torture and the world's redemption to new and frightful hazard.

I have not one cent to give to a cause that remembers the world's great cause only or chiefly as a political opportunity.

There are no strings attached to the loyalty that prompts men and women to shell out cash for war stamps and liberty bonds.

It is but natural that the bolsheriki should attract the Germans; men of the fox breed are always attracted by fools.

## THE LAND ARMY OF AMERICA (Women on Farm Hands)

By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS  
Of The Vigilantes

"I had to hire them for my farm because I couldn't get men. . . . Neighboring farmers who borrowed some of them later hated to admit that they were more efficient than man workers, but had to!"

The farmer who wrote those words employed 25 girls last summer to get in his crops, some of them girls from the "seasonal trades" out of a job, others students or college graduates out for a vacation, but few, if any, of them experienced farm hands. He made two important discoveries. First, that they were good workers. Second, that this kind of work was good for women, and as this farmer is none other than Doctor Sargent, the director of physical training, he ought to know.

He adds that he did not have a chance to try them at plowing or heavy work, though they can do that too, but at other kinds of farm work he found them in all ways the equal and in some ways the superior of men. They do not average as strong as men, though in proportion to their weight they are, but they made up in care and thoroughness what they lacked in "heft," and they did not loaf on the job when the boss was not looking. Women are nearly always more conscientious than the "superior sex."

### Has Come to Stay.

The Woman's Land Army of America is still a new thing in most parts of the country, but it has come to stay and the sooner the farmers of America get that idea through their heads and live down their old-fashioned prejudice against this "new-fangled notion" the better for them and for the country. Every man released from the farm means one more man for the army or for other war work not done by women.

A year ago almost every farmer in the country shared this impractical and unpatriotic prejudice. Such prejudices die hard. I will give an amusing illustration. Last summer a number of "units" were employed in various parts of Westchester county, New York. A "unit" means a squad of woman workers (a "gang," we might call it, if they were men) who live and work together under the charge of a competent older woman experienced in agriculture, a sort of forewoman who manages the whole outfit, which includes their own cook and food and bedding. The farmer does not supply

## MEETING THE EMERGENCY

By VIVIAN M. MOSES  
Of The Vigilantes

When H. G. Wells called the present war the war of machines he had in mind the vast quantities of engines of war used at the front—the ordnance, both large and small, the bomb-motors and mine-throwers, gas-projectors, airplanes and tanks employed in the actual fighting. But there is another sense in which this is the war of machines even more truly than that in which the great British novelist used the term: for on the machines in the shops and factories of the allied nations depends an allied victory—on the machines and the men who drive them.

As has been the case with each of her allies, the United States since it entered the war has had to increase stupendously the output of its machine shops. This result is being accomplished by the erection of new plants, by the enlargement and increase in facilities of the shops already engaged in the production of war products, and by the conversion to this purpose of plants previously engaged in other work. The problem of multiplying the shops to work in is a comparatively simple one; more difficult is the problem of supplying the skilled workmen to fill these shops.

Obviously we cannot quadruple our skilled workmen by the old methods of apprenticeship and training fast enough to meet the nation's needs. The old method has been found wanting. It consisted in taking the raw, unskilled laborer into the shop, starting him at the simplest work that could be found, and letting him fight his way slowly and painfully to the status of a trained mechanic. It was a method which wasted the three precious elements, time, material and man-power.

New Way Was Found. The training accomplished by private and public vocational and technical schools brings far better results, but produces too small a quantity of skilled mechanics to meet the emergency.

France found a new way. Great Britain has adopted it. And now America must get in line—is already getting in line, in fact, with gratifying results. For the new method is swift, is sure, is comparatively cheap. It turns the grocer boy or the school teacher into a skilled mechanic with equal facility. It is the method of the shop training school.

anything except the wages and possibly a place to put up a few tents. The farmer's wife has no bother or extra work in the matter at all. Well, every one of these units in Westchester county made good, and there were exactly as many surprised farmers in Westchester county as there were units. At the end of the season each employer was asked, "Will you employ woman farm hands again next year?" Each farmer made exactly the same reply, "Yes, if I can get the same women."

Each thought that he had happened to have the luck to get the only good bunch of girls! Sly, shrewd fellows, those farmers! For it seemed to them quite obvious that women as a class could not be good farm laborers. A perfectly natural prejudice. Men as a class have always had the same certainty that women could never be good at anything "outside of the home" until they went out and made good at everything from voting and doctoring to driving ambulances, and even at fighting in the trenches when the necessity arose over in poor betrayed Russia.

### Kept Island From Starving.

American farmers, however, are the most enlightened in the world. Perhaps it will not take them so long to get the idea into their heads as it required to beat it into the British brain. In England, even after the scarcity of farm labor had become more acute than it is here now, the "woman's land army" movement was almost blighted by masculine prejudice until the government became alarmed and turned a clever trick. Prizes were offered at the county fairs for public competitions for woman workers in various departments of farm work. This aroused considerable curiosity and created a great deal of discussion. The question, however, was not whether girls could do farm work, but which girl could do it best! Big crowds gathered. Bets were made. Rivalry ran high. And when it was demonstrated before the astonished eyes of the British farmers that these "farm lassies," as they now affectionately term their "farmerettes" over there, not only knew their job but were experts at it, the prejudice broke down and the country was saved. The woman's land army of England, now 300,000 strong, has kept the island from starving. This patriotic fact has been publicly acknowledged in parliament.

There are already 17 states of the Union organized under the Woman's Land Army of America, and in New York alone 3,000 farmerettes are registered for this season. It is a fine patriotic service, a good thing for the farmer who can thus get good sober, industrious laborers at a cheap rate, a good thing for the girls, who can thus get a wholesome outing as well as fair wages, and the best thing of all for the nation, which needs food and needs men, and needs them at once.

tained by most of the larger metal-working plants engaged in manufacture of war products. They are spaces set aside for this purpose alone, and equipped with machines of every type used in the shops proper. An expert mechanic especially selected for his aptitude for this work is in charge in each of these shops, and under him other skilled mechanics act as teachers. Here are received the raw or untrained applicants for work. They are assigned to the types of work to which they best seem fitted, and quickly and practically instructed in this work at the very machines which they will have to operate in the main shops. They work with the materials and on the actual orders upon which the shop is engaged and the product of their labors becomes a part of the output of the shop. They are paid a fair hourly wage as learners, and this wage increases as the skill of the learner enables him to increase his output.

The results obtained in these shop training schools are almost beyond belief. The ideal conditions under which a raw man is taught to handle his machine enable him to become a skilled mechanic in a small fraction of the time formerly consumed in the old method under which he picked up knowledge bit by bit in the shop from such other workmen as had time to help him.

### Mechanics Are Needed.

For example, here, in a New England shop, is a grocer's man, after a week's training, operating his milling machine effectively, and reading the blue-print related to his work. Here, in an Ohio shop, are three girls formerly employed in a department store; they are now operating heavy hand-turret lathes on work requiring great precision; and the length of their training required varied from three to ten days.

"Here is a particularly capable woman," says an expert from one of the greatest American war factories, visiting another shop (speaking of one who was probably a teacher). "How long have you been here?" he asks this product of the shop training school. "I came yesterday," replies the woman, who is working a great turret-lathe.

America needs skilled mechanics, and needs them greatly. The shop training schools will supply this need, quickly and efficiently. To the employer they offer the surest method of supplying the trained operators without which his machines cannot turn. To the individual seeking employment or willing to take a place in the swelling ranks of those providing the snews of war for the American government, the shop training schools provide the opportunity for becoming, without undergoing a long period of training or probation, skilled mechanics, worthy of and receiving the wondrously high rates of payment which trained labor is commanding.

Classified Ads

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

- One week, 50 cents
Three Weeks, 75 cents
Each Week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

FOUND

The Best Medium
Found—the best medium to advertise my wants—the Gazette and Transcript.

LOST

In East Weymouth, probably near a mail box, a bunch of five keys, one door key, one trunk key, one padlock key, one watch key, one locker key. Finder please leave at East Weymouth Post office. 35.1t

Lost—Fire Rim
Between Braintree and South Weymouth, corner Grove street, fire rim and its holder. Reward of \$5 for return to Frank Casassa, Broad street, East Weymouth. 35.1t

WANTED

Wanted
General trucking, vaults and cesspools cleaned. Edward L. Margolis, 4 Madison street, East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 773W. 35.4t

Teamster Wanted
Teamster at East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co. 32.1t

Wanted
Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 19.1t

Girls Wanted
Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 17.1t

FOR RENT

To Let
Eight room house, flush closet, gas, good repair, on Charles street near lake, cellar under whole house. Rent \$15.00. Write owner, Mrs. Noland, 3 Harvard avenue, Dorchester, or Tel. Dor. 2882R. 7.35.3t

To Let
In South Weymouth at 320 Main street, 4 rooms with gas stove, in good condition. Use of barn. Rent \$14. Apply at above address. 31,35,37

To Let
Tenement of 7 rooms and bath, with all improvements. David N. Crawford, 25 Tower avenue, South Weymouth. 35.1t

Rooms to Let
Rooms to let to desirable parties at 17 Bartlett street, North Weymouth. 34.3t

FOR SALE

Vegetables for Sale
Cauliflower, cucumbers, beans, Golden Bantam corn, summer squash and tomatoes. 177 Park street, South Weymouth, opposite Fair Grounds. 31,35,37

For Sale
Household furniture, including piano. All modern. Prices low for quick sale. Inquire at 55 Front street, Weymouth, or Tel. Wey. 15J. 35.3t

Houses for Sale
Two seven-room houses with land at Broad and Essex streets. Apply at 336 Broad street, East Weymouth. 35.3t

For Sale
Three chamber sets, 1 dining table and chairs, 2 white iron beds, 2 kitchen tables. Also 14 prs. second hand blinds, 6 window sashes and other second hand goods at C. W. Joy's Storage Rooms, 159 Middle street, East Weymouth.

Vegetables for Sale
For Sale—Vegetables for preserving. String beans, \$1.25 per bushel. Shell beans, \$1.25 per bushel. Tomatoes, \$2.00 per bushel (56 pounds). Tomatoes green, \$1.50 per bushel. T. F. Kelley, 489 Pond street, Tel. Wey. 793W. 21,34,35

House for Sale
Must be sold before Oct. 1st, a 10-room house, fitted for two families and can be used as a single; large shed and hen house newly shingled; nice location, good neighbors, large lot, nice shade trees. The best offer gets it. Assessed \$2700. Asking \$2500. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, Administrator. 33.1t

Grass For Sale
Second cut of clover and grass, sell cheap. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Butterfield, 299 Pine street, South Weymouth. 33.3t

The Gazette office will be closed Labor Day.
Sunrise 6:06; sunset 7:23. The days have decreased over two hours.
Tuesday and Wednesday were delightful days.
Several subscriptions for the Gazette to be sent to soldiers, have been received, one gentleman paying for three.
Who will start the advertising in Weymouth for the Fourth Liberty Loan? The Gazette can show proof of offered advertisements in great variety.

CHURCH NOTES

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)
East Weymouth
Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Regular Sunday morning service will be resumed on Sunday. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Church Bible school next Sunday. No Sunday evening service until later. All are cordially invited.

EPISCOPAL
Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. September 1, 14th Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion and sermon at 10.30 by Rev. William W. Love.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor. Vacation being over the church services will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 1. Morning worship with sermon on "The Nature, Dignity and Blessing of Labour," at 10.30. The Lord's Supper administered at 11.45. Sunday School at 12. Evening worship at 7. Prayers service and brief sermon; subject: "Christian Endurance Illustrated by Soldier's Life." Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and East Braintree
Services will be resumed on Sunday, with morning worship at 10.30. The minister will preach on the subject: "God's Work and Ours." The kindergarten will meet in the church parlor at the same hour as the morning service. The regular Sunday School session will be at 12 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, at 7.30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Rev. Ernest F. Tuck, pastor. The regular services of the church will be resumed on Sunday, Sept. 1, with the pastor in charge. Morning worship at 10.30, observance of holy communion, church Bible school at 12 with classes for all. Epworth League at 6.30; evening worship with song service and sermon at 7.30. Tuesday, 8 P. M., weekly meeting of prayer and praise. A cordial welcome for all to these services.

Old South and Union Churches
South Weymouth
The regular fall work of the church will begin Sunday, September 1. We would urge all children to return to Sunday School. Rally Day will be the last of September and we wish the children back to prepare the program for that day. Sunday the morning service of worship will be followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. To the service of worship and likewise to the communion we invite all who love the Lord's work and desire to manifest His spirit in their lives. Rev. H. C. Alvord, who has returned from his vacation, will be the preacher for the morning. You are most cordially invited.—friend, stranger, newcomer. The Men's Class has been going in fine shape all summer; the attendance has been splendid for the summer months; those who have not been attending during the summer will be thinking about returning for the plans of fall and winter. The combined service with the C. E. will be held at 6.30 with Frank E. Loud, Jr., as leader. Devotional prayer service at 7.45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Golden Text: John 1:17. "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City Square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

TOWN BINEFS
—Save gasolene.
—Save peach stones.
—Fair weather is predicted.
—Labor day next Monday.
—Dog days end next Thursday.
—Weymouth Fair today, tomorrow and Labor Day.
—Tax Collector Tirrell advertises another sale in this issue.
—The Stetson Shoe Co. offer steady work to Weymouth women under favorable conditions.
—Coffer dams are being built on each side of the new bridge on Quincy avenue, and also a temporary footway while the old draw is removed. Good progress is being made.
—The Weymouth delegation that left for Camp Upton, L. I. yesterday, were given a send off. Others left Monday for Camp Devens and Camp Jackson, S. C.
—Saturday, Sept. 7, will mark the first anniversary of the entrance into foreign service of the 191st Regiment, which includes Co. K of Hingham and several Weymouth boys. In celebration of that day a campaign to raise \$100,000 to supply comforts for the soldiers will be started. This will be held in thirty-one cities and towns from which the 191st is recruited. It is given under the auspices of the 191st Auxiliary of Boston. Weymouth will help.
—Few stores in Boston have as large assortment of guaranteed clothing as can be found at Remick's in Quincy. Just now they are having a drive on school suits, pants and blouses and young men's suits, also school shoes. Prices are quoted in a big "Ad" in this issue.



—Ned Rand is enjoying a vacation this week.
—The King Cove Boat Club will hold its annual field day tomorrow afternoon and evening. Sports in the afternoon, with supper at 5.30. Entertainment in the evening will conclude the program.
—Mrs. J. M. Downes was called to Athol this week by the death of her aunt.

—Miss Lucy Parker has returned from a visit with relatives in Connecticut.
—Mr. Sparrow and family moved from Saunders street on Saturday last to South Weymouth.

—Miss Elizabeth Holbrook has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Ford of East Weymouth this week.
—Miss Hazel Smith has returned from the hospital at Brighton, where she has been confined with a slight case of diphtheria.

—Anthony John N. Findley of Boston will be the preacher at the Pilgrim church on Sunday morning.
—Mrs. Henry Vining of Norwell has been on the sick list the past week.

—Miss Mary P. Evans of Wakefield, R. I., was the guest of Mrs. Harry Tutty a few days during the past week.

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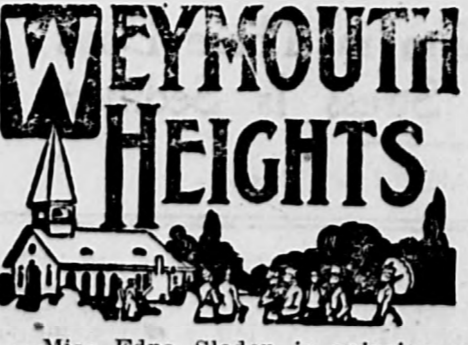
—Lucius Newcomb died at his home on Pearl street, Monday after a short illness of two weeks. Mr. Newcomb was in his 69th year, and at the time of his illness was employed at the Allen, Walker & Wilde factory. Funeral services were held at his late home Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in the family lot at the North Weymouth cemetery.

—D. A. Jones is retiring from the newspaper business this week. Unless someone else takes the vacancy, North Weymouth will be newspaperless. At this particular time, that would certainly be a calamity. The general public demand and needs the newspapers, but the general public needs also to do its part in the newspaper business, by paying for the papers promptly, and by refraining from fault-finding as far as possible. Boys are hard to find who can faithfully perform the duties of paper boy, and never make mistakes. We hope someone will be found to conduct the business of supplying the village with the news of the week.

—Miss Mildred Scott Harrow is spending her week's vacation at the home of her mother, Saunders street.
—Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter Elizabeth are visiting Mr. Clark at Newport, R. I., where he is engaged in the Y. M. C. A. work.

—Miss Marjorie Walker of Winthrop is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Beane.
—Mrs. Henry Farrington is recovering from her recent illness.
—Mrs. Herbert Adams has been on the sick list.

—Miss Edna Sladen is enjoying a week's vacation.
—Mrs. J. C. Nash and daughter Ruth have been visiting relatives in Quincy.
—Ferdinand A. Richardson of the U. S. S. Orizaba spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Nash.
—Mrs. Elmer C. Lunt spent the week-end at Duxbury.
—George B. Bicknell of the Fore River shipyard is enjoying a week's vacation.
—Mrs. Mabel B. Jones has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Kate Fletcher.



—Mrs. Celia Abbott of Dorchester, and Louis Ritter of Palmouth have been the guests of Mrs. Charles Macker this past week.
—Miss Virginia Emery has been spending a few days with relatives at Newton.

—Miss Dorothy Hilton visited relatives in Belmont on Thursday.
—Miss Jennette Perrow is visiting relatives in Somerville.
—Sumner Richardson is confined to his home by illness.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker are spending a few days at Roxbury.

—Miss Ruth A. Nash entertained her cousin, Richard Matthews of Connecticut this past week.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kindnesses during our bereavement, and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent in loving memory of our dear one. JOHN H. FRAZER and family. Lisle street, East Braintree. Aug. 29, 1918.

—The Misses Hester and Helen Hawes of Dorchester have been spending the week with relatives.
—Miss Harold Morse spent several days the past week with her husband, who is stationed at Newport. He is about to be transferred to Philadelphia.

—Raymond Curtis of Freeport, Me., has returned to his home after spending several days with relatives here.
—The Ever Progressive class met at the home of Mrs. Charles and Miss Maria Hawes on Tuesday evening.

—William McKenna has moved his family into a house owned by William Mace at Lake View park.
—Miss Doris Edgar of Somerville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Moore.

—Miss Gale, who has been teaching in northern Tennessee, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Arthur Emig.
—Sunday afternoon box 48 was rung in for a fire in a cottage at Westwood Grove. The blaze was started by an oil stove but caused slight damage, being under control before the firemen arrived.

—Sunday morning Rev. Arthur Emig preached at the union service at the Congregational church at East Weymouth. The services at the Porter church were conducted by Mrs. Emig and her friend, Miss Gale, who told of her work among the "poor whites" in the mountains of Northern Tennessee.

—Box 48 was sounded Saturday evening for a Buick touring car which caught fire on Washington street near Lake View park. The auto was completely destroyed, but no one was injured.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook is the guest of friends at Manchester, N. H.

—Charles J. McGilvray of West Quincy has been reappointed deputy of district No. 18, Knights of Columbus, which includes Weymouth council 729 of Weymouth, Braintree council 1482 of Braintree, Quincy council 96 of Quincy, and Ave Maria council of West Quincy.

BORN

PHILLIPS—In Weymouth, Aug. 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Phillips of Broad street.

DENEILL—In Weymouth, August 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeNeill.

STAGLIOLA—In East Weymouth, August 20, a daughter, Theresa Maria, to Alfonso and Rose (Vendor) Stagliola of 100 Shawmut street.

BARNES—In Bedford, twin sons, Chester and Richard, to Chester and Mary (Hatch) Barnes, formerly of North Weymouth.

MARRIED

REED—WHITE—In Weymouth, August 21, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Seth D. Reed and Rosanna White, both of Weymouth.

EWELL—SNELL—In Cambridge, at the residence of Rev. Frank B. Cressey, officiating clergyman, August 24, Job Edson Ewell, formerly of East Weymouth, and Miss Lilleyous Campbell Snell, both of Cambridge.

DIED

HURLEY—Somewhere in France, June 27, from wound, Arthur B. Hurley of Norton street, North Weymouth, in his 29th year. Memorial mass at St. Jerome's church, August 26.

MONTEITH—Killed in action, Somewhere in France, July 15, William A. R. Monteith, of Weymouth, a member of the 6th Engineers.

NEWCOMB—In North Weymouth, August 26, Lucius Newcomb of Pearl street, in his 69th year.

WALLACE—In Beverly, August 26, Col. Cranmore N. Wallace, formerly of Braintree, aged 73.

JOHNSON—In Quincy, Aug. 25, Ernest Johnson, formerly of Weymouth.

FRAZIER—In East Braintree, Aug. 25, Mary E. wife of John H. Frazier of 31 Lisle street.

BAILEY—In South Weymouth, Aug. 29, Sarah, wife of Bradford Bailey of Main street.

NOONAN—In Boston, Aug. 27, Mary, widow of Thomas Noonan, of 67 Shawmut street, in her 66th year.

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ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

Weymouth Schools Start Next Tuesday

and the annual problem of properly outfitting the young folks is once more the old folks' problem unless they have become acquainted with

Remick's Wide Awake Store

The store that guarantees everything and not only meets all competition but undersells any other store anywhere for goods of like value.

Just Say You Came From Weymouth or Braintree

Boys' Knickerbocker Short Pants School Suits

A wide variety of materials and mixtures cut in all of the latest styles. All priced away below today's market

\$4.98 to \$12.00

Boys' Khaki Pants 69c to \$2.00

Boys' Blouses 59c to \$1.25



Young Men's Long Pants Suits

In all of the latest Fall effects and models. A large assortment of colors and mixtures. No store in the country can offer such value for less

\$9.75 to \$25.00

Boys' Knickerbocker Pants 69c to \$3.00

Young Men's Shirts 95c to \$1.15

Boys' Knickerbocker Wash Suits 69c to \$2.50

Boys' and Girls' Hosiery
The kind that are made to wear and stand the knocks that healthy children give them. All unheard of values since three years ago at 29c, 35c, 45c 50c and 65c

HATS and CAPS 45c to \$1.50

Shoes for School

We specialize on the KNOCKABOUT SHOE. They are made right, of right material, by manufacturers who know how to make CHILDREN'S SHOES. They are for sale in Quincy only at the WIDE AWAKE STORE.

Infants' Sizes \$1.60 \$1.75 \$2.00
Children's \$2.00 \$2.60 \$3.25

Misses' Sizes \$2.25 \$2.95 \$3.79

Little Cents' Shoes for School
Made for hard wear and allow the feet proper growth
\$2.25 \$2.45 \$2.95

BOYS' SHOES \$2.35 \$2.79 \$2.95 \$3.45 \$4.25

REMICK'S Wide Awake Store
Music Hall Building, Quincy
LEGAL STAMPS
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings
Closed Wednesday At Noon



SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 35

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918.

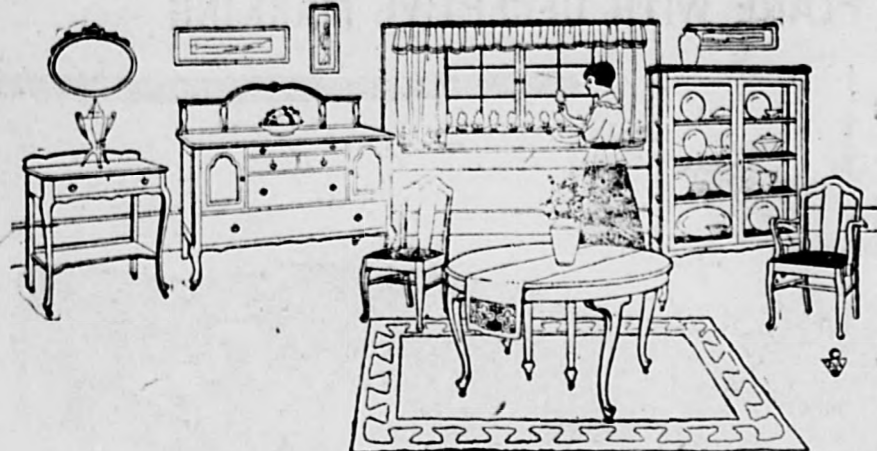
PRICE FIVE CENTS

# KINCAIDE'S AUGUST SALE

PRICES MEAN A BIG SAVING OF CASH ON EVERY ARTICLE YOU BUY

With all prices going higher, *Airplaning*, it behooves everyone to buy their furniture and rugs, draperies, etc., NOW while this big price-cutting event lasts. There's only a few more days left of the AUGUST SALE so hurry in and take advantage of all the good things offered. Use your credit if you wish. A small payment down, then a convenient amount each week will furnish your entire home.

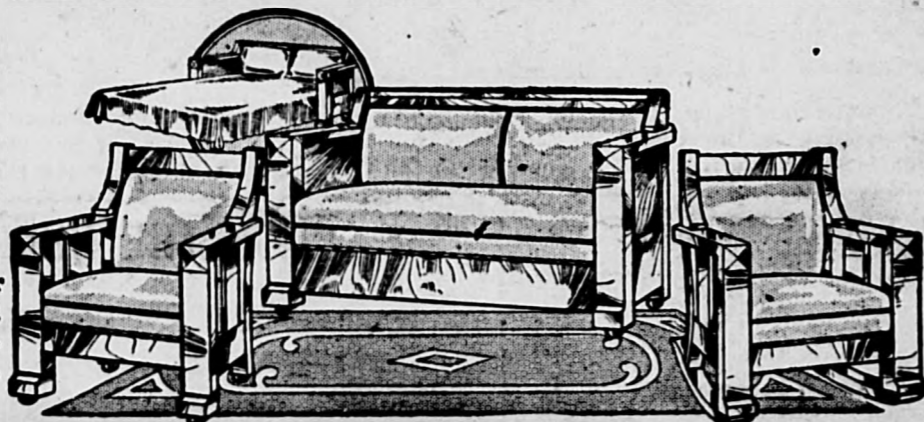
**HANDSOMELY DESIGNED PERIOD DINING ROOM FURNITURE IN SETS--AT SALE PRICES**



Surprisingly low prices on each set displayed. Oak, Mahogany, Jacobean or Walnut finishes. William and Mary, Queen Anne, Colonial, Adam and Chippendale designs. Buy your dining room furniture NOW at sale prices. We'll take your present set in exchange at its full value and make terms to suit your individual needs.

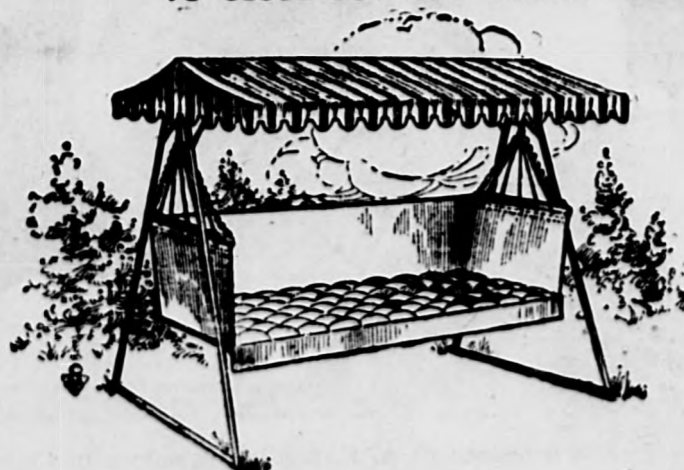
**3-PIECE DAVENPORT SUITES IN TAPESTRY--SILK DAMASK OR LEATHER AT GENEROUS SAVINGS**

If company comes unexpectedly you're always prepared. The Davenport opens up into a full size bed with a single motion. It's fitted with a roll edge, 35-pound, all-felt mattress that promotes rest. Come and see the beautiful styles we offer in Silk Damask, Leather and Tapestry. Oak or Mahogany frames. Prices to suit every pocketbook and exceptionally easy terms on the one selected.



HOVERIZE ON SPACE--MAKE ONE ROOM DO THE WORK OF TWO

**'72.00 HAMMOCK AWNING and STAND AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE TO CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK--NOW** **\$39.75 Complete**  
ALL PIECES ARE MATCHED IN COLOR  
HAMMOCK HAS A SPRING BACK

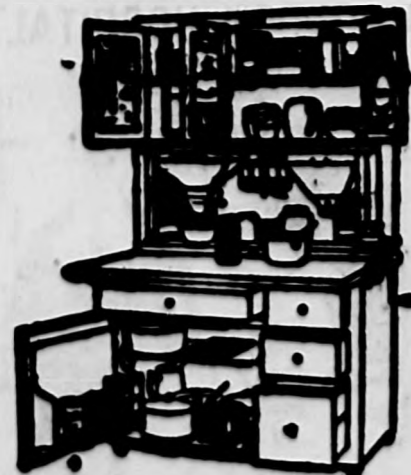


A possible Give Away price. Less, in fact, than these fine Hammocks can be bought for wholesale today. Only 2 more combinations left.

One in Yellow and Black at ..... \$39.75  
One in Two Tone Green at ..... \$42.75

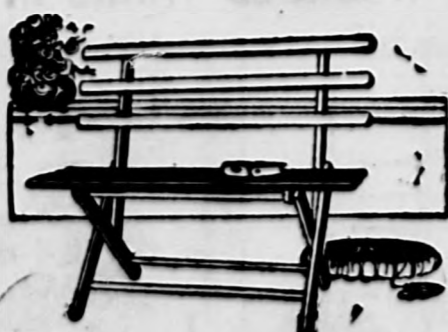
Don't miss these values for the price complete is less than some of the medium grade hammocks sold for alone during the spring season.

The "HOOSIER" wants to help you save to win the war (Terms \$1 Per Week)



Always ready to help the busy housewife. No servant ever was more faithful. Places for over 400 articles all within arm's reach. Save time energy and your good looks by using a step-saving Hoosier Beauty. \$27.75 and up

HARDWOOD **LAWN SETTEE** BIG VALUE **98c**



Made of seasoned hardwood, finished Green and Natural, or Red and Natural. Folds up.

Visit Our Enlarged **PHONOGRAPH and PIANO Departments** Special August Terms on all Instruments

\$45 **WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATOR** NOW **\$35** (White Linings)



Extra large food compartments with snow white sanitary linings. Very heavy walls and air spaces save ice and foods every day in use. Outside case is all hardwood finished Golden Oak. Reduced for quick clearance this week. Others at \$49.95 \$49.95 \$12.75 up

We are OPEN Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

**Henry L. Kincaide & Co.**  
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy  
**"GOOD FURNITURE"**

Our 4-ROOM "ECONOMY" Outfit for **'149** Cash or Terms

## Weymouth Food Production Committee

The important thing now is to get all the surplus fruit and vegetables taken care of as promptly as possible. Canned goods will be none too plentiful the coming year, and undoubtedly will be high. The Government is taking twenty-five per cent of the Army and Navy. It is worth while paying more attention to the evaporation of both fruits and vegetables. The salting process can be used, too, advantageously. Corn is perhaps the best vegetable to dry. You get the best results if you do not blanch it as is sometimes advised. If the corn is cooked the flavor is impaired. Put it in a kettle, cover with boiling water and let it stand for five minutes tightly covered.

If you have a surplus of New Zealand spinach or Swiss chard, you can dry that. String beans are better salted or canned than dried.

If your first beans have ceased bearing, pull the vines and spread them on a rack or fasten them to a stout post so that they will dry readily. The surplus beans obtained in this way can be used for baking. If you have many you can thresh them out by putting the vines in a barrel and poking them about with a stick.

Don't be in a hurry to dig your late potatoes so long as the vines remain in good condition. The tubers will grow as long as the tops are green, and there is no easier way to increase the total amount of your yield.

If you live in a section where the corn borer has been active, take pains to clean up your cornstalks and all the weeds around the patch. Wherever you have harvested your corn, potatoes and early beans, you will do well to sow rye, allowing it to grow through the winter and no cheaper way to increase the fertility of your garden. It may happen, though, that you have been badly troubled with wire worms or white grubs. In that event it will be wiser to plow your garden this fall, for many of these nests will then be killed.

Are your cabbage plants being riddled by worms? Much damage is being done to cabbages in many places. If the cabbage heads are well matured you will naturally hesitate to put on poison. Neither can you use poison if you want the outside leaves for your poultry. Probably the best remedy to use now is hot water, applied with a spray pump or watering can. It will do no harm even if it is boiling when you take it from the stove, but it will kill all the worms that it touches. Guard your cauliflower and Brussels sprouts in the same way.

If you have water available, do not hesitate to apply it freely. It is especially needed by the tomatoes, cauliflowers, lettuce and celery. Don't think, though, that a mere sprinkling will suffice. The water should penetrate the ground several inches deep.

WEYMOUTH FOOD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE.

## Huns Love for Destruction at Front

Mrs. Harriet B. Voorhees has received the following very interesting letter from her son Leighton S. Voorhees, who is in the Ordnance department at the front. He tells of driving Huns out of different villages, and of the love for destruction.

France, August 1.

Dear Mother:  
Since I last wrote we have gone, quite a distance, with the advance, but are now, in the rear, to rest and replace, to train and repair. No one knows how long this freedom from shells and noise will last, but we hope, for a little while at least, as we have been in active service very nearly six months.

As I wrote, we were in a great advance, and it was a kind of warfare entirely new to everyone. No trenches or underground works. A great deal of it in the woods, over wheat, or oat fields, in the roads, etc. Most of the details you have no doubt read in the papers long before this. We, of the Supply Train went along about as fast as the Artillery and were usually pretty well surrounded by guns, wherever we made camp, which was generally in a woods.

We saw much Hun material of all kinds all along the roads and in the woods, left behind in the great scurry. In some of the towns we could see the way they had been living, for everything was left just as they had been using it. Usually they had just time to clear out themselves.

In the big town I wrote from last, we found some interesting things in the cellar of the chateau in which we were quartered. We slept there two nights in a fine room. I slept on the first mattress in a year, nearly. The Huns had slept in the cellar, and had about thirty mattresses there, together with beautiful pillows and blankets. Everything was just as they had left it. The cellar was so deep and strong that they were very safe to sleep there, and in the day time they were very busy. I guess, ransacking houses.

At the head of every bunk were quite sizable bundles, carefully tied up, addressed and O.K'd by their censor. Mostly women's and children's clothes, ready to send to Germany. Upstairs from top to bottom, there was the worst confusion I ever saw. Everything searched I suppose, in the hunt for money. Also, I am bound to think, in pure love of destruction, for many beautiful pictures had squares cut out of them; and great mirrors had holes shot through them.

The French, of course, are great letter writers, and in all the houses I went into there were hundreds of letters strewn around everywhere, as was everything else. In many fine drawing rooms and parlors, the Huns did their cooking, and I saw their rations, to some extent. Their black bread, meats, and the boxes and containers of other stuff. They had got all the supplies from the stores, too, and so, with the wine in the houses, they must have lived high.

It was reported in the papers that the Kaiser was in this town not long before we got there. The Huns seem to have had a kind of headquarters in the big church for there was almost everything in it. Little parts of fire apparatus, two old autos, a big lot of brass and copper, much clothing of all kinds, many mattresses, the robes of the clergy, all boxed up, also a big pile of Hun issue shoes, bum leather tops, simply tacked on wooden soles. The church was a good deal damaged by shelling and all its beautiful stained glass windows spoiled.

In moving from this town to our next stop we had our first run in with a Hun aviator and his bombs. As a result we lost our lieutenant, and two of the boys are hurt, also a couple of horses were killed. When we made our stopping place towards morning the Huns were searching for the roads, and our guns, for the shells kept coming over, but as they did not land any nearer than our house to the depot we did not care much. All through that country were many dead (at that time, unburied)—French, Americans, Huns and animals, also much Hun war material of all kinds, which they did not have time even to destroy.

Now we are on a fine large estate, and enjoying beautiful weather. I am feeling fine. My only approach to a kick, being my inability to get the cute little cooties to vacate. We are all in the same boat, and will be deloused a harsh word, don't you think, ere long.

LEIGHTON S. VOORHEES,  
102 Machine Gun Bat.  
Ordnance Dept.

CLASS D—Mixed  
Bessie Patchen (Hobart) first Doubtful (Mackenzie), second Best time, 1:12, by Bessie Patchen.

CLASS E—Mixed  
Betty Todd (Kearney), first Mess Mac (Wentworth) second Black Setzer (Lobness), third Best time, 1:19 1/4, by Betty Todd

NAVY LEAGUE GAME  
At the Clapp field last Saturday a game in the Navy League was played between the Cost Inspection team of Quincy and the Deer Island team. The former won, 5 to 1. The score by innings:  
Cost Inspection . . . 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 5  
Deer Island . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

YOUNGEST SKIPPER WINS  
James LeCain, the youngest skipper in the fleet, won the weekly race for 15-footers in the Quincy Yacht Club's series last Saturday afternoon. The course was one of seven miles in a puffy southwest breeze.

## ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR FRUIT JARS?

WE SELL THEM  
Pints \$1.00  
Quarts 1.10

Also the following:  
**Wire Baskets to Hold Jars**  
(Fit in washboiler)  
**\$1.00**

**Fruit Jar Holders 15c**  
**Perfection Oil Cookers**

2 burner \$13.50  
3 burner 18.00  
2 burner Oven 5.50

An ever increasing line of **Auto Supplies** at the lowest prices in town

**Frank S. Hobart & Co.**  
HARDWARE  
Washington Square



Do you believe in signs?

HERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

It is also the sign of a live agency—one that specializes on insurance—one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents.

When you see this sign, think of protection. Think also of agency service. You can safely rely upon our care in looking after your property and in securing prompt and fair settlements in case of loss.

**I. W. MORGAN**  
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE  
28 Standish Road  
North Weymouth, Mass. 21.

### CLEMENCEAU VISITS YANKS IN BATTLE OF CHATEAU THIERRY



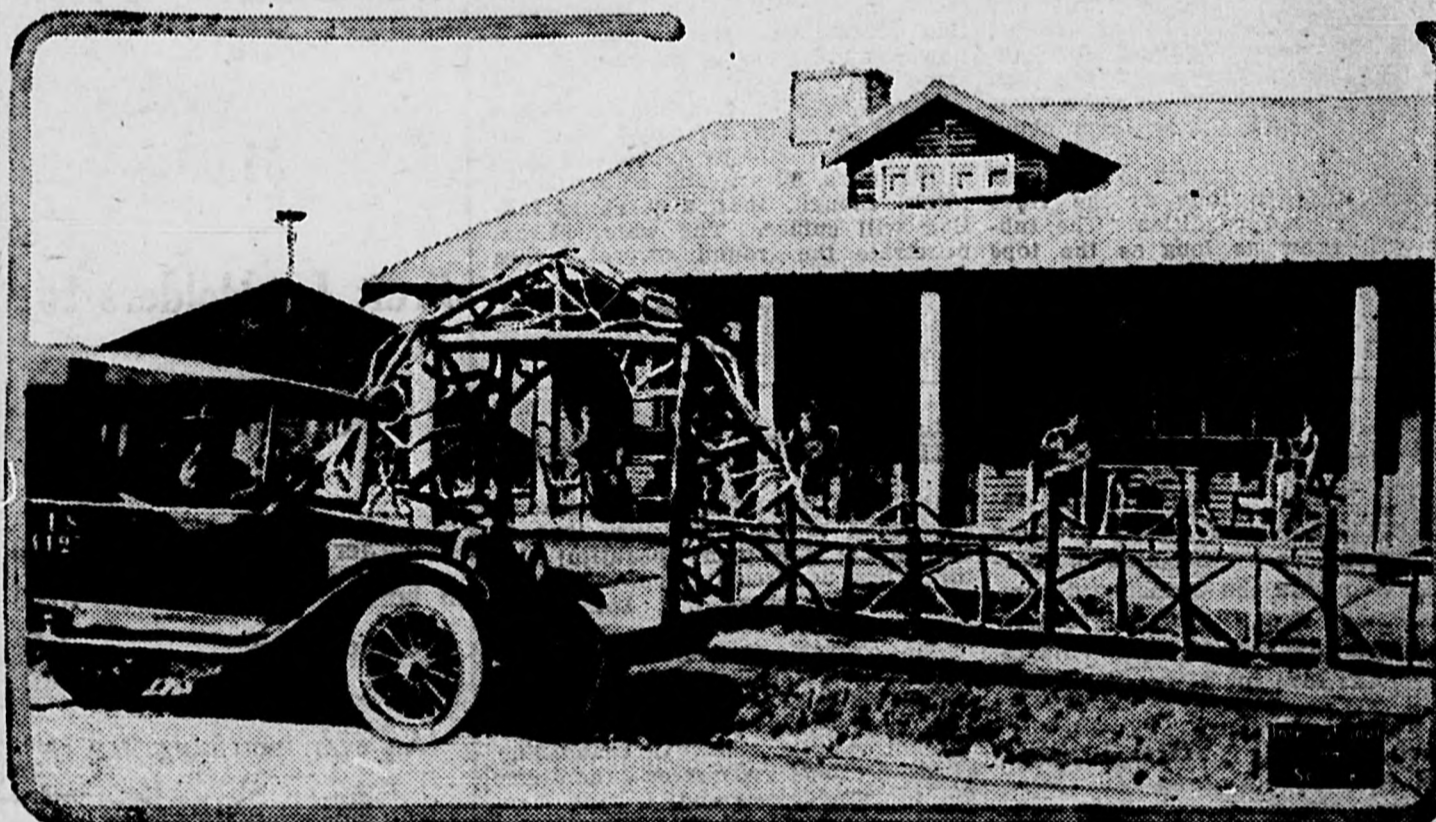
One of the first photographs of the actual battle of Chateau Thierry, in which the gallant American soldiers successfully stopped, defeated and drove back the German hordes, is here presented and shows Premier Clemenceau, in civilian attire, and General Mordacq at his right, surrounded by the American fighters of the battle, viewing the remains of the annihilated German troops.

### CHATEAU THIERRY PEOPLE GREET THEIR LIBERATORS



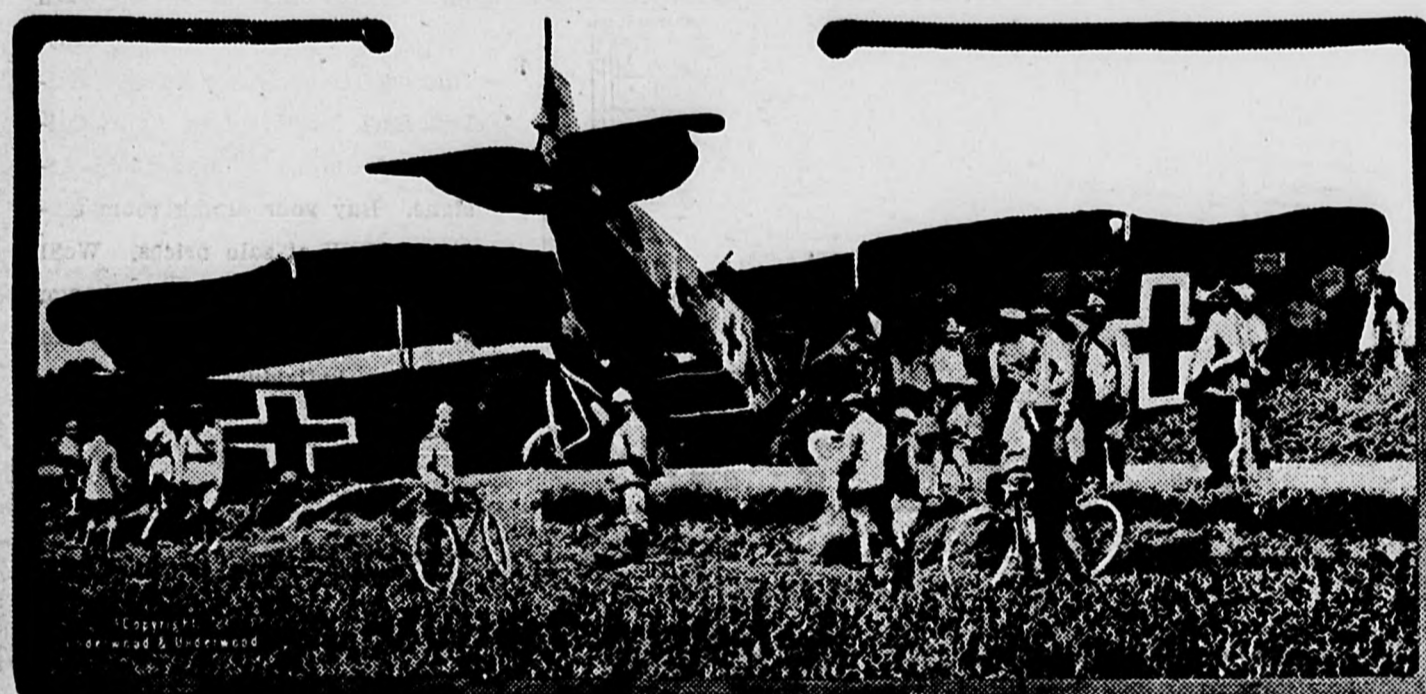
In this, one of the first pictures to reach this country of the battle of Chateau Thierry, are shown some inhabitants of the town who remained during the German occupation walking through the destroyed streets to meet the American soldiers.

### GENERAL PERSHING'S FIELD HEADQUARTERS



This is the field headquarters of General Pershing, established since he left the headquarters at Paris.

### CAPTURED HUN PLANE WITH DECEPTIVE MARKING



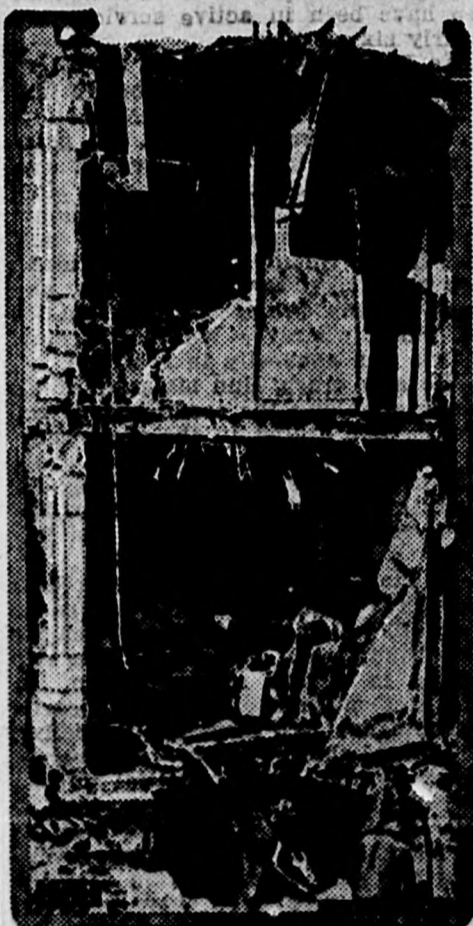
This German plane of the Elberstadt type shot down by French gunners was found to be marked with a cross closely resembling the emblem of the Red Cross and of the Republic of Switzerland, instead of the usual "iron cross" designation. Switzerland has complained to the German government about the use of this cross.

### BRITISH GIRLS MAKING AIRPLANES



Upholstering department of a great airplane factory in England where girls are putting on the fabric covering for the decks and fuselage.

### WHERE THREE YANKS DIED



American and French soldiers searching through the ruins of a French chateau where three American officers were killed and one wounded when it was shelled by the Huns.

### MACHINE GUNNERS GALLOPING INTO ACTION



British machine gunners are particularly active in the great Franco-British-American drive in Picardy and Flanders. This British official photograph shows some of them galloping into action.

### MRS. ROCKEFELLER HIT HARD



Prominent Y. W. C. A. workers who were holding a convention in Portland, Me., visited a shipyard where the trawler Albatross was under construction. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tried her hand at driving a bolt in the keel, and wielded the hammer with skill and force.

### "LICK THE HUN" IS HIS CHANT



The commanding officer of a famous R. A. F. fighting squadron in France with their mascot, a parrot, which finds a very comfortable perch on a propeller blade, are shown in this British official photograph. Besides having a smattering of the "polly-vous" language, the parrot is particularly vigorous in its denunciation of the Huns in virile English.

### WOUNDED YANKS IN A LONDON HOSPITAL



These American soldiers are convalescing from wounds in a London hospital. They are receiving the best of treatment and seem quite content with their lot.

**He Was a Fighter, Too.**  
 "And what do you do for a living?" asked the judge of the man before him.  
 "I write poetry, your honor."  
 "What kind of poetry?"  
 "War poetry, your honor."  
 "But that seems like a nonessential occupation just now. Why don't you go and fight?"  
 "Fight? Say, judge, that's just what I have to do when I try to get money for my poetry."

**Apples Cook on Trees.**  
 Apples cooking on the trees in the great orchard region of northern Virginia was one of the freaks of nature caused by the hot spell. State Fuel Administrator Byrd is displacing from his orchard, where the thermometer registered 120 degrees in the sun, fruit which has been thoroughly sizzled. If it actually has not baked, and other growers of fruits are threatened with ruin. Other growing crops withered under the hot wave, and it is said tremendous losses are likely.

**Bad Result.**  
 "They tried the new play on the dog."  
 "What happened?"  
 "The angel got bitten."

**Paradoxical.**  
 Squibbs—Funny, isn't it?  
 Squabbs—Yes, what?  
 Squibbs—Why a spoiled child is thought to be so sweet by its parents.

# "OVER THE TOP"

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

Copyright 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey

### CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

Tommy generally replies that he did not stop to figure it out when he was hit.

One very nice-looking, overenthusiastic young thing, stopped at my bed and asked, "What wounded you in the face?"

In a polite but bored tone I answered, "A rifle bullet."

With a look of disdain she passed to the next bed, first ejaculating, "Oh! Only a bullet? I thought it was a shell." Why she should think a shell wound was more of a distinction beats me. I don't see a whole lot of difference myself.

The American Women's War hospital was a heaven for wounded men. They were allowed every privilege possible conducive with the rules and military discipline. The only fault was that the men's passes were restricted. To get a pass required an act of parliament. Tommy tried many tricks to get out, but the commandant, an old Boer war officer, was wise to them all, and it took a new and clever ruse to make him affix his signature to the coveted slip of paper.

As soon as it would get dark many a patient climbed over the wall and went "on his own," regardless of many signs starting him in the face, "Out of bounds for patients." Generally the nurses were looking the other way when one of these night raids started. I hope this information will get none of them into trouble, but I cannot resist the temptation to let the commandant know that occasionally we put it over on him.

One afternoon I received a note, through our underground channel, from my female visitor, asking me to attend a party at her house that night. I answered that she could expect me and to meet me at a certain place on the road well known by all patients, and some visitors, as "over the wall." I told her I would be on hand at seven-thirty.

About seven-fifteen I sneaked my overcoat and cap out of the ward and hid it in the bushes. Then I told the nurse, a particular friend of mine, that I was going for a walk in the rose garden. She winked and I knew that everything was all right on her end.

Going out of the ward, I slipped into the bushes and made for the wall. It was dark as pitch and I was groping through the underbrush, when suddenly I stepped into space and felt myself rushing downward, a horrible bump, and blackness. When I came to my wounded shoulder was hurting horribly. I was lying against a circular wall of bricks, dripping with moisture, and far away I could hear the trickling of water. I had in the darkness fallen into an old disused well. But why wasn't I wet? According to all rules I should have been drowned. Perhaps I was and didn't know it.

As the shock of my sudden stop gradually wore off it came to me that I was lying on a ledge and that the least movement on my part would precipitate me to the bottom of the well. I struck a match. In its faint glare I saw that I was lying in a circular hole about twelve feet deep—the well had been filled in! The dripping I had heard came from a water pipe over on my right.

With my wounded shoulder it was impossible to shinny up the pipe. I could not yell for help, because the rescuer would want to know how the accident happened, and I would be hailed before the commandant on charges. I just had to grin and bear it, with the forlorn hope that one of the returning night raiders would pass and I could give him our usual signal of "sis-s-s-s," which would bring him to the rescue.

Every half-hour I could hear the clock in the village strike, each stroke bringing forth a muffled volley of curses on the man who had dug the well.

After two hours I heard two men talking in low voices. I recognized Corporal Cook, an ardent "night raider." He heard my "sis-s-s-s" and came to the edge of the hole. I explained my predicament and amid a lot of impertinent remarks, which at the time I did not resent, I was soon fished out.

Taking off our boots, we sneaked into the ward. I was sitting on my bed in the dark, just starting to undress, when the man next to me, "Ginger" Phillips, whispered, "Op it, Yank, 'ere comes the matron."

I immediately got under the covers and feigned sleep. The matron stood talking in low tones to the night nurse and I fell asleep.

When I awoke in the morning the night sister, an American, was bending over me. An awful sight met my eyes. The coverlet on the bed and the sheets were a mass of mud and green slime. She was a good sport all right, and hustled to get clean clothes and sheets so that no one would get wise, but "on her own" she gave me a good tongue lashing but did not report me. One of the Canadians in the ward described her as being "a Jake of a good fellow."

Next visiting day I had an awful time explaining to my visitor why I had not met her at the appointed time and place.

And for a week every time I passed a patient he would call, "Well, well, here's the Yank. Hope you are feeling well, old top."

The surgeon in our ward was an American, a Harvard unit man, named Frost. We nicknamed him "Jack Frost." He was loved by all. If a Tommy was to be cut up he had no objection to undergoing the operation if "Jack Frost" was to wield the knife. Their confidence in him was pathetic. He was the best sport I have ever met.

One Saturday morning the commandant and some "high up" officers were inspecting the ward, when one of the patients who had been wounded in the head by a bit of shrapnel, fell on the floor in a fit. They brought him round, and then looked for the ward orderly to carry the patient back to his bed at the other end of the ward. The orderly was nowhere to be found—like our policemen, they never are when needed. The officers were at a loss how to get Palmer into his bed. Doctor Frost was fidgeting around in a nervous manner, when suddenly with



The Author Just Before Leaving for Home.

a muffled "d—n" and a few other qualifying adjectives, he stooped down and took the man in his arms like a baby—he was no feather, either—and staggered down the ward with him, put him in bed and undressed him. A low murmur of approval came from the patients. Doctor Frost got very red, and as soon as he had finished undressing Palmer, hurriedly left the ward.

The wound in my face had almost healed and I was a horrible-looking sight—the left cheek twisted into a knot, the eye pulled down, and my mouth pointing in a north by northwest direction. I was very downhearted and could imagine myself during the rest of my life being shunned by all on account of the repulsive scar. Doctor Frost arranged for me to go to the Cambridge Military hospital at Aldershot for a special operation to try and make the scar presentable.

I arrived at the hospital and got an awful shock. The food was poor and the discipline abnormally strict. No patient was allowed to sit on his bed, and smoking was permitted only at certain designated hours. The face specialist did nothing for me except to look at the wound. I made application for a transfer back to Paignton, offering to pay my transportation. This offer was accepted, and after two weeks' absence, once again I arrived in Munsey ward, all hope gone.

The next day after my return Doctor Frost stopped at my bed and said: "Well, Empey, if you want me to try and see what I can do with that scar I'll do it, but you are taking an awful chance."

I answered: "Well, doctor, Steve Brodie took a chance; he falls from New York and so do I."

Two days after the undertaker squad carried me to the operating room or "pictures," as we called them because of the funny films we see under ether, and the operation was performed. It was a wonderful piece of surgery and a marvelous success. From now on that doctor can have my shirt.

More than once some poor soldier has been brought into the ward in a dying condition, resulting from loss of blood and exhaustion caused by his long journey from the trenches. After an examination the doctor announces that the only thing that will save him is a transfusion of blood. Where is the blood to come from? He does not have to wait long for an answer—several Tommies immediately volunteer their blood for their mate. Three or four are accepted; a blood test is made, and next day the transfusion takes place and there is another pale face in the ward.

Whenever bone is needed for some

special operation, there are always men willing to give some—a leg if necessary to save some mangled mate from being crippled for life. More than one man will go through life with another man's blood running through his veins, or a piece of his rib or his shinbone in his own anatomy. Sometimes he never even knows the name of his benefactor.

The spirit of sacrifice is wonderful. For all the suffering caused this war is a blessing to England—it has made new men of her sons; has welded all classes into one glorious whole.

And I can't help saying that the doctors, sisters, and nurses in the English hospitals, are angels on earth. I love them all and can never repay the care and kindness shown to me. For the rest of my life the Red Cross will be to me the symbol of Faith, Hope and Charity.

After four months in the hospital, I went before an examining board and was discharged from the service of his Britannic majesty as "physically unfit for further war service."

After my discharge I engaged passage on the American liner New York, and after a stormy trip across the Atlantic one momentous day, in the haze of early dawn, I saw the statue of liberty looming over the port rail, and I wondered if ever again I would go "over the top with the best of luck and give them hell."

And even then, though it may seem strange, I was really sorry not to be back in the trenches with my mates. War is not a pink tea, but in a worthwhile cause like ours, mud, rats, cooties, shells, wounds, or death itself, are far outweighed by the deep sense of satisfaction felt by the man who does his bit.

There is one thing which my experience taught me that might help the boy who may have to go. It is this—anticipation is far worse than realization. In civil life a man stands in awe of the man above him, wonders how he could ever fill his job. When the time comes he rises to the occasion, is up and at it, and is surprised to find how much more easily than he anticipated he fills his responsibilities. It is really so "out there."

He has nerve for the hardships; the interest of the work grips him; he finds relief in the fun and comradeship of the trenches and wins that best sort of happiness that comes with duty well done.

### THE END.

### ROMEO WAS CLAD IN KHAKI

Played the Popular Game, Choosing the Dinner Table to Work on Affection of Waitress.

It is natural that we should be eager to do whatever we can for the boys in khaki; but sometimes, when the patriotic zeal is not accompanied by a sympathetic imagination, the beneficiary may pray to be delivered from our friends, writes "An American Woman" in the Outlook.

A homesick lad is likely to want either an atmosphere like that of his own home or else the exotic flavor the expectation of which has helped him to undertake the great adventure so cheerily.

In one family among my neighbors the son of the house was scandalized when one of their guests at Sunday dinner made the perfectly simple and natural request that he be permitted after the meal to repair to the kitchen where the pretty waitress was. Permission was denied, but young Romeo was not discouraged, and this letter came "To the Girl That Waits for Mrs. So-and-So: You are the best ever. Are you keeping company with anybody?" He added his name and a few personal details, and this delicious bit of identification: "If you don't know which soldier wrote this, it is the one that touched your hand under the dish when you passed the potatoes."

When Horses Get "Pipped." When an army horse is wounded about the face or jaw it is not sent down to the veterinary lines, but is kept to be tended by its driver. Then it is that a good driver's care comes in, for the men tend them most carefully, feeding them by hand, boiling their oats, making them mashies, and spending most of the day with their charges until they can feed in comfort again. It is this personal care of the man for his horse that has been the cause of the new order that all horses have to be returned from hospital to their own units again; for a man's care is by no means transferred to the same extent to a new team of horses.

Long Loaves Are Most Economical. A loaf weighing one pound contains 11 per cent of water if it is round and only 34 per cent if it is cylindrical. Therefore, she who buys long loaves gets 140 grammes more actual food for her money than she who buys round loaves.

The reason for this is that the sphere is the figure that contains the largest possible volume under the smallest possible surface, and, as evaporation is a matter of surface, this is greater from a cylinder than it is from a sphere of the same weight.

### DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAY BOWEN

### PORKY PIG'S PRIDE.

"I am the great grandfather Porky Pig of the barnyard," said Porky Pig delightedly and proudly.

"You're not our great-grandfather, are you?" asked Brother Bacon.

"No, of course not," said Porky Pig. "Brother Bacon, you have little sense I fear."

"You needn't fear it, Grandfather," said Sammy Sausage, "you may as well know it and be done with it. Brother Bacon has little sense, very little, even less than the rest of us have, and that is saying quite a lot, for none of us bother about being so tremendously bright."

"What did you mean?" asked Pinky Pig's mother.

"I meant what I said," replied Porky.

"But," said Mrs. Pig, "I don't see how you can blame Brother Bacon for what he said. He repeated your own speech after you."

"But he didn't get the right meaning, and he is stupid," said Grandfather Porky.

"Won't you explain it yourself?" asked Miss Ham, "for I am puzzled too."

"I didn't mean that I was a great-grandfather of the pigs," said Porky, "as a regular great-grandfather."

"Oh, that's as clear as mud," said Pinky Pig.

"Well, from the way you like mud, then," said Porky, "you must have at least a liking for my speech."

"Oh, I don't know about that," said Pinky squealing, and twisting his tail into a funny little knot.

"I meant," continued Porky, "that I was a very great grandfather. Great like fine noble people, great like masterful pigs, great like teachers and lecturers and discoverers—great, Great!" And the last "great" he squealed with all his strength.

"Ah, then you mean you're a great pig," said Miss Ham. "You don't mean that you've grown into a great grandfather by having great-grandchildren?"

"Aren't we great-grandchildren?" asked Pinky Pig.

"No indeed," said Porky. "You're not my great-grandchildren, neither are you great in any way at all. You're simply pigs."

"Ah, and I suppose you're not of the pig family, eh?" asked Brother Bacon turning up his snout, for he had been snubbed most horribly and he was still feeling a little bit ashamed of himself, and wanted to appear very bright in the eyes of all the pigs gathered there in the barnyard.

"Of course I'm of the pig family, but I'm an honorable pig. I'm Grandfather Porky Pig. Yes, I am."

"Well, none of us ever tried to tell you that you weren't," said Brother Bacon.

"But—and that means so much—but," continued Porky Pig, "there is a difference between me and all the rest of you."

"You're older," said Pinky Pig grunting rudely.

"That may make me wiser," said Porky Pig, treating Pinky's speech as



Turning Up His Snout.

a compliment which was not at all the way it was intended to sound, "but that is not what I mean."

"Tell us," urged Miss Ham.

"They are trying to save pork—the people are. They have begun to appreciate me. They say they must have one day upon which they will not eat pork—so as to save on a valuable creature like myself and my family."

"There's nothing to that at all," said Miss Ham.

"What do you mean?" squealed Porky Pig angrily.

"You're name may be Porky," said Miss Ham, "but we're all very nearly related—we pigs. And what is for you is for us. So, the day is for all of us and not only for you. Do you suppose they would say that they could have one kind of pig meat and not another? Of course not. They appreciate the whole family, and know we must be saved for the good of the land. But it's splendid to hear that we have a day of our own."

"Yes, a porkless day," said Porky, "and it makes me very happy."

"To be sure," said Miss Ham, "for it is an honor pigs never expected to have a day named after them, and to have one every week given up to saving the noble family of Pigs."

And all the pigs grunted and squealed proudly.

They Are Two Tonics. Why are quinine and gentian like the Germans? Because they are two tonics (Teutonic).

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

FULL SET TEETH  
\$8 Fit Guaranteed

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

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

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

DR. T. J. KING  
CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)  
1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.  
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE  
Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

Grain Delivery

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

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc.  
East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community. . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

The Hingham Trust Company  
Established 1833

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer


The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

A FLYER AT ADVERTISING

IN THIS PAPER IS NOT AN AEROPLANE EXPENDITURE

Our rates are right—they let people know your goods and prices are right. Run a series of ads. in this paper. If results show, other conditions being equal, speak to us about a year's contract as a TRAY PLAN NEVER LOST A MERCHANT ONE CENT



**SPEED UP**  
is the call to every patriotic person, but it requires special training to speed up and yet do work well. For 53 years the

**BRYANT & STRATTON**  
**COMMERCIAL SCHOOL**  
**BOSTON**

has prepared its graduates to meet the exacting requirements of business, and its success among the leaders of the world is proof of this.

Competent and experienced instructors give individual instruction in Practical Courses in Accounting, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship and Advertising, Stenography, Typing, Secretarial Duties, Commercial Teaching.

**SPECIAL WAR COURSES**  
Prepare for many of the Civil Service examinations, and for advanced rating in Army and Navy. Our Bulletin for 1918 giving information relating to the above courses will be sent on request. No remissions of salaries employed.

**J. W. Glaisdall, Principal, 334 Boylston St.**  
54th year begins Sept. 3  
Evening Session begins Sept. 23

### Farm Letters

By Edward Lukeman

Among those located on Wessagusset road are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Reid, June and David Reid, Quincey; Mrs. Jennie M. Heustis, Alliston; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Risdon, Elsie, Marjorie and Martha Risdon, Somerville; Mrs. Oliver Kirk, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Harden, Arvilla W. and Don R. Harden, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Driscoll, Cambridge.

Located on Sagamore Road are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lemander, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Raymond, Wollaston; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rider, Miss M. E. Williams and Miss E. C. Williams, Auburndale.

Cottagers on Grand View road comprise: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clark, Lillian and Ruth Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Turner, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gray, Ruth and Lillian Gray, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kidder, Brookline.

The Nauset cottage at Wessagusset is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and family of West Somerville.

Cottagers on Shore drive include Mrs. Edmund Dooley, John Josephine, Mary and Madeline Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Kilduff, Josephine Mrs. Richard G. Kilduff, Josephine Mrs. Mrs. George L. Duffey, George, Audrey, Pauline and Ruth Duffey, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Jones, Newtonville.

### WESSAGUSSET

Among those located on Wessagusset road are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Reid, June and David Reid, Quincey; Mrs. Jennie M. Heustis, Alliston; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Risdon, Elsie, Marjorie and Martha Risdon, Somerville; Mrs. Oliver Kirk, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Harden, Arvilla W. and Don R. Harden, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Driscoll, Cambridge.

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### New Bryant & Stratton Course

The Bryant & Stratton Commercial School, Boston, has completed arrangements with Arthur H. Merritt to give a most practical course in Salesmanship and Advertising when their regular Fall Session opens in September.

Mr. Merritt is widely known to New England business men as a successful executive and advertising man. For five years he was connected with the Elliot Savings Bank of Roxbury, for 17 years with Chapin & Co., shippers of grain and millfeed, and for the last 8 years has been an active partner and director of the Franklin P. Shumway Co., advertising agency of Boston.

He will retain his active connection with the Shumway agency and so bring to the Bryant & Stratton School most practical and helpful suggestions and experiences from the active business world.

### Park Theatre, Boston

The bill arranged by Manager Thomas D. Soriero at the Park Theatre for the week of Sept. 2 is unsurpassed in both quality and quantity. William Farnum, the popular favorite of the whole country, will be seen in his latest Fox masterpiece, "Riders of the Purple Sage" a seven act super production based on Zane Grey's novel of the same name, and it relates a story whose setting is in Utah in the early days of the Mormon settlement and gives an illuminating insight into the practices of some of the former leaders of that sect. The play starts with the abduction of a girl by a powerful dignitary of the Mormon cult and tells a thrilling story of a year's long hunt by her brother for the man who wronged her. The extent of the power of the elders of the church over their followers is startlingly revealed and to students of American history the picture will prove an amazing narrative of a factor in the great West's growth that is not generally known.

The tax rate of Hingham is \$18.80, a reduction of 20 cents. The total assessed valuation is \$7,918,563, a gain of \$170,882.

**JOHN L. BEAN**  
Auctioneer  
—AND—  
Appraiser  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.  
At the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, within the County of Norfolk for civil business, on the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1918. Ernest E. Belcher of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Freeman P. Brown of National City in the State of California, Defendant, and Trustee.

This is an action of contract to recover six hundred dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1918, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that the Defendant not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor his resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the Defendant:

IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT, here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of September, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in Weymouth, once in a week, three weeks successively; and that this action be continued to the said twenty-eighth day of September, or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

JAMES L. MACDONALD,  
Assistant clerk.

### PROBATE NOTICES

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

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.  
Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of  
**MARY FRANCES NASH**  
late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased:  
Whereas, Susie C. Gutterson has presented to said Court, her petition praying that a certain claim she has against the estate of said deceased may be allowed as set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1918, 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 ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court; or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,  
Assistant 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

**CAROLINE A. THOMAS**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John W. Thomas of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,  
Assistant Register.

### Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary E. Smith to Albert L. Chapman, dated October 3rd, 1916 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1365, Page 627, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described, on **SATURDAY, September 7th, 1918**, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, therein described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land together with the building thereon, situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth aforesaid and bounded and described as follows to wit:—Beginning at the Southeast corner of the granted premises at a point on River street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet West of the Southeast corner of the grantor's other land; thence South 82°-30' West, by and with River Street, eighty (80) feet to a point; thence North 2°-58' West, seventeen and twelve hundredths (17.12) feet; to a point; thence North 24°-24' West, fifty-eight and six-tenths (58.6) feet to a point; thence North 45°-47' East, thirty-two and eight one-hundredths (32.08) feet to a point; thence South 89°-30' East, eighty (80) feet to a point; thence South 6°-52' East, eighty-one and eighty-five one-hundredths (81.85) feet, to point of beginning on River Street. Said granted parcel contains seven thousand eight hundred sq. ft. more or less and are the same premises conveyed to the grantor by Albert L. Chapman by deed of even date and to be recorded herewith.

This mortgage is given subject to a prior mortgage held by the Weymouth Savings Bank for two thousand dollars."

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any.

Three hundred (\$300) dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

ALBERT L. CHAPMAN, Mortgagee.  
33,35,31.

**FREE**  
Violins, Mandolins and Guitars  
Private lessons given on Piano, Cello, Cornet and Trumpet. Summer Session now Open. Fall Term begins Sept. 19.  
**Quincy Conservatory of Music**  
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY. 131.31.43

### Town of Weymouth



### Tax Collector's Notice

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE  
Weymouth, Aug. 30, 1918.

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

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st, 1918**  
at 2 o'clock P. M.

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

Taxed to Rachael L. Doty, house, barn and sheds and 555,700 square feet of land more or less at 686 Randolph street, bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Branan A. Bennett and Elmer E. Belcher, easterly by Weymouth Great Pond and land of Benjamin Glover, southerly by land of Emil Rosenberg, westerly by Randolph street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$40.95.

Taxed to Henry L. Poole, house, barn and lot 1009 Front street, containing 17,200 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Erik L. Bergstrom, easterly by Front street, southerly and westerly by land of Laura P. McQuinn, lessee or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$82.68.

Taxed to Alward Tracey, house, barn and lot 150 Pleasant street, containing 18,900 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Carrie A. Tirrell and Ellen T. Carroll, easterly by land of Carrie A. Tirrell, southerly by Pleasant street, westerly by Tower avenue or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$163.70.

Taxed to Alex J. Strandman, Carl G. T. Olson and Carl J. Strandman, a certain parcel of land on Park street, containing 227,355 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Nancy W. Torrey et al, Agnes J. Sexton and Patrick Kennedy, easterly by land of Agnes J. Sexton, Patrick Kennedy and Almon B. Raymond, southerly by Park street, westerly by land of Alicia A. Moran and Nancy W. Torrey, et al, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$15.93.

Taxed to Eva J. Troy, house and lot at 66 West street, lot containing 8,800 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by West street, easterly by land of Benjamin L. Cady, southerly and westerly by land of Wilbur Galusha or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$62.30.

Taxed to Owena S. Tirrell, house and lot 458 Pleasant street, lot containing 9,240 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by Union street, easterly by land of Sophia L. Vining and Belinda Tirrell et al, southerly by land of Belinda Tirrell et al, and Margaret A. Mahoney, westerly by Curtis avenue, land of Edgar S. Wright, Louis A. Cook and Ida M. Fogz or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$136.52.

Taxed to Mabel Dunnigan, Lot No. 7 Old City park, containing 40,000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Sylvia E. Harney, trustee, easterly by Dyer street, southerly by Tutthill street, westerly by Ager avenue, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$15.58.

Taxed to Mabel Dunnigan, house and lot No. 8 Old City Park, containing 40,000 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Elizabeth M. O'Donnell, easterly by Ager avenue, southerly by land of G. Willard Bartlett, westerly by land of Harry Fisher or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$6.85.

Taxed to Tirzah Gay, house and land 282 Main street, containing 5,400 square feet more or less, and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Eta F. Howard, easterly by land of Tom D. Liley, southerly by land of Alfred S. Tirrell, westerly by Main street, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$19.25.

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

**WINSLOW M. TIRRELL,**  
Collector of Taxes.  
For the year 1916. 41.35.38

**Newsboys Wanted**  
At Gazette Office

**Don't Buy a Suit**  
unless you need it  
**Take Care**  
of those you have by getting them pressed often. Brush them and put them on hangers.

**SAVE FOR OUR COUNTRY**  
—BUT—  
WHEN you buy, buy GOOD clothes.  
We have the clothes, the brushes, the hangers and we do the pressing and cleaning so  
**We Can Serve You In All Ways**

**C. R. DENBROEDER**  
TAILOR and CLOTHIER  
750 Broad Street East Weymouth

**CUT PRICES**  
—ON—  
**Dorothy Dodd**  
Pumps and Oxfords  
Women and Children's  
**WHITE OXFORDS and PUMPS**

**JONES** JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

**WOOD,**  
**COAL,**  
**HAY and**  
**GRAIN**

**Augustus J. Richards & Son**  
WEYMOUTH and QUINCY  
Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648

**USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR**  
REPAIR PARTS  
WILL BE HARD TO GET  
HAVE YOUR  
**STOVES and HEATERS**  
ATTENDED TO EARLY  
**M. R. LOUD & CO.**  
Columbian Square, South Weymouth

It will be well worth while to go over all these implements carefully and see what repairs if any are needed; make a note of them and order them and then make the repairs during the dull season, and if you have left them in the field and they are coated with rust, emery cloth will remove it. After you have done this, make up your mind never to let it happen again. This thing of leaving ploughs and harrows out in all kinds of weather certainly shows carelessness on someone's part to say the least.

Just as soldiers used to suffer greater loss of life in camp than on the battlefield, so do farm tools deteriorate more rapidly when left uncovered than in actual operation. I hope none of the readers of this column in the Gazette do anything like this, and I am inclined to believe that you do not, but in case anyone has done it, why try and not have it happen again. It's not often I do any scolding, so I must ask you all to pass a gentle judgment.

E. L.  
—The Grand Lodge session of Odd Fellows will be held in Boston next Thursday.

**Catarth Cannot Be Cured**  
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarth Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarth Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.  
**F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.**  
All Druggists.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation. (Advertisement)

### Women Should Take

special care to keep free from headache, backache, constipation, weakness and depression. For these recurring ailments and other conditions peculiar to women, Beecham's Pills are a tested and effectual remedy. They act gently and promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and exert a tonic, strengthening effect on the bodily functions. These famous pills are purely vegetable, contain no habit-forming drug, and produce no disagreeable after-effects. Women the world over, find needed help and strength in

## Beecham's Pills

"Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

### 10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 28, 1908

Employees of Clapp's shoe factory enjoyed second annual field day at Clapp Memorial building and grounds. About 300 partook of lunch served by Bates & Humphrey. Marine band furnished music. Ball game between botomising room and cutting and stitching room, won by former 3 to 0. Races held.

Farewell reception tendered Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Cressey by members of Baptist society, after eleven years' pastorate.

Leisure Hour whist club entertained by Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. John Shaw.

Enjoyable outing given about 100 of North Weymouth children by two philanthropic men, William J. Coleman and John J. Lane. Five hay teams handsomely decorated carried them to Nantasket.

Supreme Governor Edwin O. Foster and District Supervisor Olin W. Marsh gave interesting addresses at meeting of Wessagusset Colony, No. 111, U. O. P. F.

Marriage of Miss Helen Watson and Charles Martin, by Rev. R. C. Roberts.

Funeral of James E. Fitzgerald who died in Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of East Weymouth.

Gala day at Wessagusset, all kinds of races and sports participated in by residents along the shore.

Death of Alice F. Loud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Loud, aged 20.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 26, 1898

Seventeen members of Steadfast Rebekah lodge visited Nantasket making headquarters at George E. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Smith pleasantly surprised by members of Epworth League and others. Evening enlivened with songs and stories. Collation served.

Lawn party under management of Young Ladies' Sodality of Immaculate Conception church at residence of William Harrington largely attended and financially success.

Marriage of James N. Miller and Miss Minnie G. Mathewson by Rev. Daniel Evans.

Death of Mrs. Horace M. Makepeace of Putnam street, after seven years of intense suffering, aged 62 years.

Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society held Farmers' Institute. Address by Dr. George M. Twitchell on "The Management of Agricultural Fairs."

Town officers laid aside the burden of public affairs and banqueted at Fort Point.

Rev. Frederick Bodman of Toledo occupied pulpit of East Weymouth Congregational church. Although a young man in Amherst college, he is taking high rank as logical thinker.

Death of Miss Josephine H. Cunningham, aged 41, one of East Weymouth's sweetest and best known singers.

Death of Edwin Bicknell, greatly esteemed citizen and for many years member of Old North church, aged 75.

#### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 31, 1888

Wompatuck encampment, I. O. O. F., with ladies enjoyed trip to Hotel Standish, Nantasket, where they partook of fish and turkey supper and enjoyed social dance.

In the Harlequin lawn tennis tournament, Miss Edith Clapp won, 6 to 3, and received prize of a pin.

Rev. E. S. Uford of Hingham gave illustrated lecture at Zion's Hill, "Where is my boy tonight?" Singing by Mr. Uford and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond.

Death of J. Sinclair Sprague, one of oldest members of Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., aged 56.

East Weymouth defeated by Hingham at baseball, 16 to 7.

Republican club organized at South Weymouth, president, L. A. Cook; secretary, G. L. Wentworth; treasurer, N. B. Thayer.

Lovell Corner ball nine defeated Columbias of Boston, 9 to 2.

Marriage of Henry E. Clark and Miss Carrie L. Nolan by Rev. J. Baker.

Good number of members of Baptist church made farewell call upon Rev. S. J. Axtell, their late pastor, who will enter upon duties with Central University at Pella, Iowa.

#### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 30, 1878

House of Albert Arnold entered by thieves and a watch and about \$25 in money taken.

Wessagusset lodge, I. O. of G. T., visited Mutual lodge of "Old Spain." Pleasant evening spent in singing, speaking and fine collation.

An apple tree in the yard of the late Asa Burrell exhibited both ripe apples and blossoms.

Union lodge, No. 9, I. O. G. T., decided not to surrender charter; members enjoyed pleasant sociable with refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Horse trot at Lovell's Corner between Joseph Taylor's "Collamore Mare" and James White's "Stoddard's Favorite."

Gen. Putnam Co. headed by Weymouth band attended muster at Medford in full ranks.

Business rushing at shoe factory of Henry Austin Tirrell.

Rev. Mr. Haylett preached at East Weymouth Congregational church. Joy's market much improved by change in position of counter and handsomely lettered curtains in windows.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 28, 1868

Weymouth Grand club organized at close of caucus. President, Col. J.

L. Bates; vice presidents, James Humphrey, Josiah H. Pratt, Henry Stoddard and others; secretary, Capt. C. W. Hastings; treasurer, Elias Richards.

Weymouth band serenaded the firm of Redcliff and Allen at their new stand, in compliment to Mr. Allen, member of band.

Annual fair by young ladies of Montiquot school for benefit of "Little Wanderers Home." Various tables in charge of young ladies. Party of "Little Wanderers" favored audience with musical entertainment. Rev. Mr. Cummings addressed the company and Rev. Mr. Ellsworth gave readings from Shakespeare. Singing by members of Weymouth Landing Glee Club. Sum of \$140 realized.

J. A. Macomber opened school for course of instruction in penmanship at South Weymouth.

Sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Orcutt in West Abington formerly of Weymouth, aged 73.

Boot and shoe business so lively at "Old Spain" that many workmen find it difficult to obtain boarding accommodations. A. R. Moulton compelled to accommodate them at his residence and factory.

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

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

Theodore R. Blanchard to Mary Clarke, Riverbank road.

D. Arthur Brown to James J. Murphy, Greenvale avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to Marie L. Taylor, Greenvale avenue.

D. Arthur Brown, trustee, to Peter J. Cameron, Samoset street.

Clarence L. Burgin, et al, trustees, to Theodore R. Blanchard.

Annie E. Cavanagh to Frederick H. Fuller, Tremont street.

George A. Graves to Mary J. Davieau, Pond street.

Cinnie A. Johnson to Robert H. Goodwin, Webb street.

Joseph M. Marshall to D. Arthur Brown, trustee, Forest street.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Philester M. Mooney, Idlewell.

Alice A. Nash to Nellie S. Howard, West street.

Seth D. Reed to Rosanna White, Main street.

#### BRAINTREE

Jean A. Dukee to Adelaide K. Cronin, Howard street.

Luigi Faustini to Ernest Giovannini, et al, Dewey road, Hillside avenue.

Ernesto Jovinini to Nora M. Spillane, Marietta avenue.

Herman F. McIntire, trustee, to Charles H. Parker, et ux, Fairmount avenue.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Ephraim Fuller, Harbor Villa.

Charles H. Parker to Herman F. McIntire, trustee, Fairmount avenue.

Henry M. Rogers, et al, to Jere H. Collins, Columbus avenue, Cleveland avenue.

—At the firemen's muster at Brockton last Saturday the standing was: Enterprise of Campello, Hancock of Brockton, Protector of Montello, Washington of Wickford, R. I., Protection of Brookville, Winnissimitt of Chelsea, Okos of Marblehead, Alabama Coon of Stoughton, White Angel of Salem, Red Jackets of Cambridge, Union of East Braintree, Baw Beese of Quincy, Hingham Vets of Hingham, Live Oak of Somerville.

#### Doubly Proven

This Weymouth citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit. Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite street, says: "Doan's are a fine medicine. I had dizzy spells; my back and head ached and my kidneys were weak and showed other signs of being disordered. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon made me strong and well." (Statement given August 11, 1911).

On March 19, 1917, Mrs. Burns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good. They have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 34,35 (Advertisement)

## DIFFERENCE

There's a difference between the regular refined White Flour and the "Entire Wheat" or "All of the Wheat Flour" and we took for granted that the people knew it—but evidently a great many do not.

If you will only buy it and try it you will see and feel the difference. It's better for your health because of the fact that it is All of the Wheat.

For a limited time, with the consent of the Food Administration, we are allowed to sell it without Substitutes as per Ad of last week.

### Hunt's Market Grocery

Telephones, 551-W and 152

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

## PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

— SEE OUR —

Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18

Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5

Lawn Chairs Croquet Sets

## FORD'S FURNITURE STORE

Broad Street East Weymouth

Telephone 272-M. Auto Delivery.

## HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD

How can I cure my husband of smoking? Mrs. B. Answer:— If he buys his cigars here you won't want to cure him.



WE'D LIKE to inform Mrs. B. and every other woman living in this community whose husband finds comfort in smoking that they won't object in the least to their husbands' smoking the fragrant cigars to be purchased at this drug store. Tobaccos are a side line with us so you see we're enabled to sell a most excellent line of smokables at reasonable prices.

## C. D. HARLOW

Busy Corner Washington Square

## USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

J. H. RONAN

651 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

## SAVE COAL

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WITH

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EAST BRAINTREE, MASS.

Braintree 310

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## FORDSON TRACTORS

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

Now the proposition is simply this: Get in touch with me AT ONCE by telephone, or write me, and I will immediately get you a Fordson Tractor at absolute cost, which is \$775.00., F. O. B., Providence, R. I. I have been appointed distributor for the entire territory hereabouts.

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

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

## Roy E. Litchfield

Distributor for Norfolk and Plymouth Counties

Address, HINGHAM, Mass. Telephone, Hingham 51307

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

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

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON JAMES P. HADDIE

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## JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.

I can show written recommendations for Fair and Square Dealings from A. J. Richards & Son, Crawford Machine Works, Weymouth Savings Bank, H. W. Dye Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Charles G. Jordan, Pray & Kelley, Russell B. Worste A. B. Bryant & Co., Dr. N. V. Mullen and others of Weymouth. Also Louis F. Fate Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggin, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braintree.

## SAM BEER

Telephone, Quincy 72557

P. O. Box 104, Weymouth

Est. 19-31

## SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

Every case that goes home makes the little kiddies and grown up kiddies happier than ever.

Each glass bubbles with that life, pep, and vim that make these country-made beverages

the Tastiest Imaginable.

All flavors. For sale by all dealers.

Simpson Spring Co., South Easton, Mass.

### ESTHER'S CAREER

By PAUL FAY

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Miss Moore, you have a wonderful voice. You can easily win a career with it." J. Edward Rullifson, instructor in vocal music, in a wide-awake western town, spoke with a warmth he rarely showed.

Esther Moore listened with a flush on her cheek and a brilliant gleam in her eyes. And as she listened, she smiled in anticipation of the honors she would win.

That evening Esther and Roland Lewis went to the theater together. For some reason or other, there seemed to be a slight difference between this and previous evenings. Esther was rather restrained in her conversation. Roland was plainly puzzled. He strove to dispel the coldness. But he was not successful.

A light supper was no more successful. When they reached her home they sat down in the living room. For a while the conversation lagged. At last, Roland could stand it no longer. He spoke up impatiently.

"Esther, what on earth is the matter tonight? You act as if you had swallowed an iceberg."

She hesitated a moment, then stammered out: "I think we had—well, had better break our engagement."

Roland did not move a muscle. However, his face became as white as marble; his jaws snapped firmly shut; his lips were a thin, colorless line.

"Have you such a thing as a reason or did you forget to provide one for the occasion?" He spoke slowly, coldly.

Seeing the result of her announcement on Roland, the girl was a little conscience stricken.

"Really, Roland, I did not think you would take it that way. But Mr. Rullifson said I could win a career with my voice. And would you have me give it up and get married?"

"Not at all. Of course, a career is a great deal better than mere love. I wish you success in it. Good-bye!"

He got up and went out. Esther expected, yes, she hoped, he would kiss her good-bye, but he did not do so.

As time passed, Esther grew more and more proficient in her work. Her teacher became very enthusiastic about her. He introduced her into society, and she gave many private recitals. She was in continual demand for dinner parties. It was the fad of society to hear her singing. Musicians of note listened to her and praised her voice.

Thus, it was no great wonder that the girl's head became slightly turned. She forgot her old friends, forgot Roland, forgot everything except that she had a wonderful and successful career before her.

One day Esther's happiness reached its climax. She was invited to luncheon at the home of the most popular social leader of the town. Mrs. De Lamater was not only popular but wealthy. A man of foreign appearance was also at the luncheon. The hostess introduced him to Esther as one of the country's greatest vocal teachers. The girl sang for him. When she was through, he said nothing, but nodded his head to Mrs. De Lamater.

The conversation, of course, was chiefly about music. The musician seemed pleased at Esther's knowledge.

Finally, the hostess called Esther to her side.

"Miss Moore," she said, "how would you like to study a few years in New York with Professor Rinardo?"

"Why, Mrs. De Lamater, I—of course, I—" The girl stopped in confusion. She did not know what to say. The question astounded her.

The woman smiled and continued: "Of course, it is not compulsory, but I would like to have you go. Professor Rinardo considers your voice exceptionally fine and worthy of training. I will send you to his school until he says you're perfect. Will you go?"

"I would love to," Esther sank on her knees beside her benefactress. "How can I ever thank you?"

"By winning honors in a successful career. Be ready to start Saturday night. I will see about your wardrobe."

Esther left with her head in a whirl. She could hardly see to walk straight.

Thursday Esther went to the home of her chum, Evelyn Havens, to spend her remaining time. Evelyn's father, being a clergyman, was at home a great deal and helped to entertain his daughter's guest.

Friday evening the girls were upstairs talking.

"Don't you rather hate to leave home and all the people you know?" Evelyn asked.

"Well, sometimes I do," the other admitted. "But you know, to accomplish anything you must sacrifice something and when I think of my career, I just forget everything else."

"Evelyn!" Her father called up from the hall. "Will you and Esther come down a minute, please?"

They ran down to his study. He met them at the door.

"There is a couple here who wish to be married at once," he said, "and I want you two for witnesses."

They entered the room. Suddenly Esther stopped. For in front of her

with a beautiful girl beside him, was Roland Lewis. It was the first time she had seen him since the parting.

"Why, Roland," Evelyn cried. "Are you going to be married?"

He bowed.

Evelyn's father introduced the girls to the bride, Miss Wanda Wright. Esther acknowledged the introduction automatically. Her eyes went farther and fastened on the form of Roland Lewis.

The ceremony began. But it did not progress far. For suddenly there was a moan and everyone looked around. Esther had fainted.

A little later she opened her eyes and saw, a short distance above her, the face of Roland Lewis. He bent closer. Her mind still dazed, she threw her arms around his neck and drew him down. His lips touched hers. Then, her memory returning, she pushed him back and closed her eyes.

"What have I done?" she whispered. "And you are married. Why are you here with me?"

"Esther," he smiled tenderly. "Do you think you could love me?"

"But you are married," she repeated, her brow wrinkled with perplexity. "Just suppose I wasn't. Could you, Esther?"

She gave a sigh, then answered faintly, "Yes."

"Well, I am not." He laughed aloud. "But who—was that with you?"

She still did not understand.

"That was my beloved cousin. She is engaged to my chum but she agreed to help me find out if you loved me. Even your friend Evelyn and her father were in the conspiracy."

Suddenly Esther sprang from the couch and ran to the telephone. Tearing the receiver from the hook, she gave a certain number.

"Is this Mrs. De Lamater? This is Esther Moore. Will you please tell Professor Rinardo I can't go to New York tomorrow. I am very sorry to disappoint you, but really I can't. I'll come and explain tomorrow. Well, you see, I am going to get married. Good-bye."

She turned and entered Roland's open arms. His eyes twinkled.

"What about your career, Esther?" She looked at him reproachfully.

"If you ever mention career to me," she threatened, "I'll never speak to you again."

He looked over her head and smiled.

### WHERE EAST MEETS WEST

#### American Buys Curios in Venice That Were Made in New York, as Expert Reveals.

Some years before the world war a resident of New York voyaged to Venice, says New York Herald. Among his fellow passengers at sea was a traveling salesman, whom he got to know quite well. What the New York man liked about the salesman was that he did not "talk shop." He had not even told his steamship acquaintances what manner of goods he handled.

The day after they arrived in Venice the salesman went out on business, his steamship companion sight-seeing. Among other places the latter visited was a fascinating antiquarian shop. Prices were steep, but what of that? He wanted something to take back to show "the folks at home" that he had really been in Venice. Finally he settled on a bit of Venetian glass, a square of gold embroidered Venetian-cut velvet; a tarnished gilt frame, and a silver-handled dagger engraved with the arms of one of the Doges. In the evening at the hotel he displayed them, not without a feeling of pride, to the traveling salesman.

"My friend," said the latter, "you've been very decent to me, and now I'll do you a good turn. Say, but your buying those things is a feather in my cap! We make 'em in New York and I'm over here selling 'em. I'll take 'em around tomorrow to the place where you bought 'em and get your money back for you."

The point of this story is that the bazaar keepers of Bagdad are sending to London and New York for oriental rugs and pottery to sell to British officers who entered the city of the caliphs with the victorious British army and want these things to ship back home as souvenirs.

"East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet," says Kipling. But when it comes to selling antiques—who knows?

### War Makes New Demand.

The shipbuilding program of the government has enormously increased the demand for trenails, or "runnels," which are used in wooden ships much as dowels were used in old-fashioned frame-construction work. They are huge wooden nails, from two to four feet long, which fasten together the planking or outer shell of the hull, the frames, or skeleton, and the ceiling, or inner shell. Most of the trenails used in this country are made of black locust, or yellow locust, as the tree is often called. They must be made of straight-grained wood, which combines density, hardness, strength and durability, which does not shrink much, and will not split readily; and locust is said to be pre-eminently the wood that fills the bill.

### Adhered to Rules of Game.

The two children were engaged in a race round the dining room table and Elsie's screams of vexation attracted their mother to the scene.

### BEING CLEVER

By HILDA MORRIS

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Emily was a very clever girl. Every one had always said so, from her adoring aunt, who taught her the alphabet, to her sociology professor in the university. She was pretty, too, or rather, as her butterfly cousin, Kate, once remarked, "she would be stunning if she'd give herself half a chance." That was the trouble with Emily. In any save intellectual directions she never gave herself half a chance. She had never felt the slightest interest in boys and men except as teachers and human beings with worth-while minds. At twenty-two Emily was that anomaly among womankind, a girl who had never had any sort of love affair. True, there had been one or two young men in her classes who would have liked to go farther than mere acquaintance, but Emily had never given them the slightest encouragement.

When she went to visit Kate last summer it was not because she wished to share in the social life of which Kate formed so capricious a part, but simply because she thought that Kate's home in a small town would be a good, quiet place where she could work on her thesis-undisturbed.

However, Emily was mistaken. There was not an evening when the veranda was not filled with gay youth come to pass the time, or there was not a dance at the club, a party or a play. The days were just as full; tennis, "joy rides" with one of Kate's ridiculous boys, picnics, teas—in short Emily found that she would have to state her purpose in life quite flatly and ask Kate to count her out. So she sat in her room one afternoon, trying to concentrate on a thick volume with a formidable title, while the sounds of gay voices drifted up to her from the veranda below.

Kate was there, of course, and two or three other girls. Also two young men who should, thought Emily, have been in better business. There was something quite demoralizing about the sound of their apparent pleasure. Emily found it hard to work. Not that she envied them, rather she felt sorry for them, poor frivolous things! She closed her book and sat with her eyes on space, thinking absently.

"Where's your cousin?" she heard one of the men ask suddenly.

"Emily? Oh, she's boning over her old books, at least she said she was going to."

"Poor thing!" commented another girl. "I feel sorry for her. Just because she isn't attractive and popular I suppose she has to be intellectual. It must be an awful strain!"

"I should say so," spoke up a third girl. "I felt awfully sorry for her the other night at that picnic. Everybody else paired off and had a good time. She looked awfully lonesome."

"Well," there was a shrug in Kate's voice. "I've done my best. I can't help it if she isn't popular. Besides, I think she really likes to study. You can't do anything for a girl like that."

Emily felt her face burn scarlet. So they were sorry for her! Sorry for her! Why, she had thought the pity all on her own side. How dared they?

The voices below were rumbling on. "They say Grant Sturgis is coming home next week. I haven't seen him for years, but they say he is perfectly stunning and an awful heart-smasher. There's some one to set your cap for, Kate. He has loads and loads of money."

It was right then, in anger and the spirit of revenge, that Emily conceived her remarkable plan. To think was to act with Emily, and she lost no time in writing orders in to various city stores. Within a few days mysterious boxes began to arrive for her, the contents of which she kept secret. If Kate wondered about them it was without a great deal of interest. Books no doubt, or some more of those impossible tailored skirts and flat-heeled shoes that Emily always wore.

There was to be an informal dance at the Country club one evening a week later. Rather to Kate's surprise, Emily said that she thought she should like to go.

"Could you get a man for me?" she asked her pretty cousin.

"Oh, yes, of course. There's Emmett Brown; will he do? I'm going with Murray Jones myself, but when I get there—I can tell you, Em, there's just one man I want to flirt with tonight, and that's Grant Sturgis. He's the best looking and richest man in Elmville, and all the girls are wild about him. I want to cut them out."

"You doubtless will," Emily encouraged her, with an odd little smile.

Kate was so interested in her own dazzling toilet that she never stopped to wonder what Emily might wear. Indeed, she went off with her escort before Emily was ready, and did not see her until after the second dance. And when she did see her she was not at all sure that it could be Emily.

"Who's that girl over there; the stunning one in yellow with her back towards us?" she asked Emmett Brown, with whom she was dancing.

"Well, you ought to know; it's your own cousin. She looks mighty nice tonight, too."

Emily turned around just then and Kate gasped. Was this Emily, of the horn-rimmed spectacles, the tight cuffure, the flat-heeled shoes? Her dark,

soft hair was dressed high in a most becoming mode, her smooth cheeks were delicately flushed, the spectacles were missing, and the neck of her soft, yellow gown revealed a most bewitchingly lovely throat and shoulders. Her dainty feet were satin-clad, and she danced divinely. More than that, she was dancing with Grant Sturgis, and he appeared to be enjoying it!

As the evening slipped by, Kate found that Emily danced very frequently with Grant Sturgis. Indeed, Kate herself had only one dance with him, and his conversation during that time was chiefly about her beautiful cousin. Kate decided that he was not so very handsome, after all, and if he was queer enough to be fascinated by a blue-stocking like Emily—

"Yes, she looks lovely tonight," Kate assented rather grudgingly. "I wish she would do it oftener. I hope she hasn't bored you talking sociology."

"Sociology?" he echoed in surprise. "She hasn't, no. Does she—go in for that? I judged she was a butterfly kind of girl."

And Kate was too amazed to answer.

When Emily came home that night she was a very radiant and lovely Emily. Kate was waiting for her, in no very pleasant mood.

"Well," was Kate's greeting. "I hope you had a good time. You got the lion of the evening all right. Why didn't you tell me you had that dress?"

Emily looked at her in mild surprise.

"It didn't occur to me," she said. "I'm sorry, Kate, if you mind because I monopolized Mr. Sturgis. After what you told me, perhaps it wasn't quite fair. But you see—"

"What?"

"I happened to know that you all thought I was an unattractive stick, and I wanted to show you what I could do."

Kate's amazed look slowly widened into an appreciative smile.

"Well," she said, "I guess you showed us. Every girl there was green with envy."

"And what's more," Emily went on. "I had an awfully good time. In fact—Mr. Sturgis and I got so very well acquainted that—I shouldn't wonder but what I may decide to marry him, as he wants me to."

"Oh, Emily!" murmured Kate. "I always knew you were clever, but this— My, I guess clever people can do just about anything they want to, can't they?"

### BUILDS CHARACTER OF CHILD

#### Kindergarten One of the Most Valuable Features in the Scheme of Education.

Kindergarten methods, whether begun by the mother in her own home or by the trained teacher in school, are of inestimable value to the child, for character building is always made their principal aim and object.

Perhaps mothers may not have been trained in kindergarten methods, but at least they can learn how to tell a story. Anyone can read a story, but telling one is much more effective and much more enjoyable to the child. Every mother should learn how to tell a story. Use your own words and choose simple and forceful ones. A bare plot is interesting to the tiny child, but many details should be supplied for the older boy and girl; they love them. Use direct discourse when possible. Be enthusiastic. Be dramatic. After the story is finished, talk it over freely with the children. Choose some stories which teach kindness to animals and some which give training in morals or good habits, but never point the moral.

A taste for best literature can often be formed in early childhood through a wise choice of stories. This is also true of music. The songs and music used in the kindergarten are always carefully selected by the kindergarten and should be just as carefully selected for the home by mothers. Allow your children to hear only the best.

Besides story telling and music, there are also pictures. Those which interest the child most show action and movement. Pictures are helpful because they develop the imagination and arouse the creative faculties.

Games also aid in the great work of character building. They help to develop self-expression and originality and can also be used to teach self-helpfulness toward others. Through games children may be made to discover the evil effects of self-will and the good resulting from self-control.

Play a story with your child. See how attentive he will be and what powers of self-expression he possesses.

### Gold Pieces for Buttons.

At least one American soldier will have real gold on his person with which to make purchases that will sustain life if he is captured by the Germans. Bert Martin of Salt Lake City, Utah, who arrived recently in Seattle, Wash., said the boy's mother sewed \$2.50 gold pieces in each button of the young man's sweater vest.

### Of Course That Was the Dime Lost.

Giving Louise and Virginia two dimes we sent them to the drug store to get some stamps. They were instructed to get stamps with one dime and the other they could have for ice cream cones. A little later they came back, each enjoying a cone, but had no stamps. When asked where the stamps were Virginia said: "Well, we lost the dime that was for the stamps."

### PLANNED OPPOSITE

By MISS STELLA L. COLE.

"Dear me!" mused Virginia Paget. "It seems as if everything I plan lately comes out just the other way from what I want it to. I don't believe that I have planned a thing in the last month but what just the opposite thing has happened."

"So?" queried her brother Jim, looking up from his book.

"Yes, so!" she replied. "Now, for instance, I wanted to go to the concert last Thursday night, but on account of a severe headache I had to stay at home. Sunday night I wanted to call on the Browns, and Kate Briggs came in and stayed until it was too late to go. And then tonight I particularly wanted it to be fair, and it rained! Even the weather conspires against me! And it always happens that if I put on a comfortable dress and prepare to spend a quiet evening at home, some one special calls; but if I dress up and sit around just longing for pleasant company, I am doomed to spend the entire evening alone."

Silence a moment, then Jim's book struck the table and his feet hit the floor with a thud. "I say, Sis," he shouted, "do you mean to say that everything you plan comes out the opposite way?"

"Yes, that's just what I mean," she replied.

"Well, you silly goose," he said, "the solution is easy. Just plan things opposite from the way you want them to happen."

Virginia's face was still gloomy.

"Well, according to my numerous experiences that rule would be successful," she said.

"Say, I'll tell you what," said Jim. "Try it for a week and see what happens. If the experiment is a success, all well and good. If it isn't, you have nothing to lose. Now, will you do it?"

"I will try your remedy for a week. If it works out, I shall be made happy."

It was on the morning of the seventh day. "Well, Virginia, how is your experiment working out?" questioned Jim.

"Not at all," she replied. "Here I've been planning opposites all the week, and simply nothing has happened."

But Jim remained unflinched. "Perhaps you haven't done it in the right spirit," he said. "You must plan these opposites, just as if they were really going to happen, you know. Now, for instance, what about tonight?"

"Tonight? Well, tonight I guess I will put on an old dress, get buried in an interesting book—"

"Which means that you want some one you care for to call on you?"

"Yes."

"And you would be willing to have some one you care for call on you, then, when you have an old dress on?"

"Certainly not, stupid! I shall have another dress where I can get into it quickly!"

"Ah!" exclaimed Jim. "I feared so. Cheated every night, I suppose. How can you expect the experiment to work out unless you are fair about it? Never mind that other dress tonight, but do just as if you really expected to spend the evening alone. Now will you?"

A moment's hesitation, then Virginia's decision was made. "Yes," she said.

A young woman with untidy hair, soiled dress and shabby shoes, sat in the parlor reading when suddenly the bell gave a sharp ring. Resisting an impulse to flee Virginia turned to the door. "Perhaps it is Kate Briggs," she thought consoling.

At the door stood a khaki-clad figure upon whose shoulder strap was the lieutenant's bar, and across whose face was a broad smile. "Good evening, Virginia," he said. "I am home for a few days, and thought I would call on you."

Virginia's face burned with embarrassment. Robert Thomas! The man of the whole world who held the highest place in her heart. That he, of all men, should see her thus. But with a supreme effort she gained her self-control, and smiled as she extended her hand. "Why, Robert, I am so glad to see you!" she said. "Come right in!"

No one would have guessed the effort it cost Virginia to keep her poise as she engaged her caller in an animated conversation. But her heart sank as he rose. Surely there was no hope for her after this. She had tried the experiment fairly. It had worked out to the letter, but by so doing she had lost the thing dearest to her in the whole world.

Then the soldier turned, and took her hands in his. "Virginia," he said, "please forgive me if I have seemed to be unkind. Jim told me about the experiment you were making and so I decided that I, too, would make an experiment. I have cared for you a long time, dear, but I wanted to be sure that you possessed those qualities which are necessary to a soldier's wife. I am now more than satisfied on that point for you have proven your gameness by seeing this evening through without a quiver, when you must have been suffering agonies. You have also proven your trustworthiness, and also your sense of humor, by keeping your word to your brother when inwardly you rebelled against it. I expect to go across soon. May I take with me your promise to be my wife?"


Virginia lifted a happy face to his. "Yes," she whispered, "but oh, please excuse me a minute now, while I get on some different clothes."

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### HAY FEVER ASTHMA ASTHMATOR

## GET READY NOW

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



We will need to have the orders early so you can get your complete

### Engine and Sawing Outfit

and be prepared to put the rainy days in profitably this Summer and be ready to go full blast in the Fall.

Send for description.

LUNT-MOSS CO., BOSTON

**BARGAINS** Souvenir Cards, Samples, Greetings, Sentimental, Authors, Patriotic, Views, gilt edge, assorted, 1 for 4c, 5 for 20c, 10 for 35c, 15 for 50c, 20 for 70c, 25 for 90c, 30 for 1.00, 35 for 1.10, 40 for 1.20, 45 for 1.30, 50 for 1.40, 55 for 1.50, 60 for 1.60, 65 for 1.70, 70 for 1.80, 75 for 1.90, 80 for 2.00, 85 for 2.10, 90 for 2.20, 95 for 2.30, 100 for 2.40.

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### PATENTS

Wm. H. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Satisfaction.

**Practical Outlook.**

"What do you think Mayme said when Harold told her he would die for her?"

"What did she say?"

"Asked him how much life insurance he carried."

**No Older Than Your Face.**

Is true in most cases. Then keep your face fair and young with Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

**This Rookie a Giant.**

The last Worcester draft contingent included Edward T. Scanlon, the largest rookie sent by Massachusetts so far. He is six feet two inches tall, and weighs 287 pounds. He has a brother, James W. Scanlon, age twenty-six, at Camp Devens, who also stands six feet two inches and weighs about 190 pounds, and a cousin, Tom Hennessey, also at Camp Devens, who is the same height and weighs about 200 pounds.—Boston Globe.

**Memorable Vacation.**

Having a week off on account of being overworked, and by advice of our physician, our wife suggests that it will be a corking opportunity to go over the house together and find the loose ends of things and fix them up. She has laid out half a dozen blinds and rollers that need fixing, a carpet that could be beat without hurting its general reputation, a number of pans to solder, a piece of gable that's loose on the roof, some rain spouting that needs attention and a few old family pictures that could be tightened, dusted, polished, frames re-varnished, etc., and stuck up in the parlor.


All in all, our week's vacation is going to be something to remember.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Another Understatement.**

In the Companion for May 9 there was a joke entitled "Well Within Bounds," which has reminded a reader of an accident of her youth.

We had a mean-tempered colt, she says, which we had all urged father to sell, but he would not. One morning when he was bedding down the animal it kicked him viciously. Several members of the family were in the barn, and they all ran to see if he had been hurt and to hear what he would say about such an unprovoked attack.

Father, who, by the way, was not a Yankee, picked himself up, rubbed his well-nigh fractured shin and remarked to the colt, "Well! Well! I'd think just as much of you if you hadn't done that!" and then went on with his work.—Youth's Companion.



**The Wear and Tear on that boy of yours during the active years of childhood and youth necessitates a real building food.**

### Grape-Nuts

supplies the essentials for vigorous minds and bodies at any age.

**"There's a Reason"**

**AMERICANS PLAY BALL GAMES BETWEEN BATTLES—ARMY TEAMS IN PARIS LEAGUE**



MASKS HANDY IN CASE HUN SENDS OVER GAS.

Raymond B. Fosdick, returning to London from France, where he has been making a study of warfare work for the soldiers of Uncle Sam, gives an interesting interview in which he dwells at some length on what part baseball is playing, in which he says: The moral condition of our men is so gratifying that any improvement would seem superfluous. No army ever before enjoyed such provision for recreation. I was in France several weeks for the purpose of observing and coordinating the work of various organizations represented in our commission and I found the activities dovetailing perfectly.

Nothing could be better than the spirit with which all entered into baseball, superintended by Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross officials, at the American Soldiers' and Sailors' club in Paris. There is as much baseball enthusiasm among our troops in France as in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia combined.

The language of the game is heard on every hand. Baseball is played right up at the front and at some points too close to unfriendly shells

the boys play catch at odd moments. I was almost up to the trenches just before one of the recent American attacks that so surprised the enemy, who apparently was not aware until then that our troops were prepared to go over the top in such strength. The night before the attack I watched our men playing ball as long as daylight permitted, and I am sure each player was a better soldier on the following days as a result of the diversion.

I witnessed a game in the historic Tuilleries garden between sailors and Y. M. C. A. workers. The onlookers included a good sprinkling of temperamental French trying to sympathize with the players and cheering the Yanks without understanding what was going on except that the ball was traveling at great speed about the diamond.

The Paris Baseball league is composed of various army, Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross teams with a regular schedule of weekly and Sunday games. The English papers in Paris print the scores with percentages, standing, and so on.

**GRID COACHES HARD TO FIND**

Scarcity of Directors Among Various Colleges on Account of War—Game Won't Suffer.

American colleges face a scarcity of coaches to train the gridiron squads next season, according to Gilmore Doble, coach of the naval academy eleven.

"I can see colleges which have lost coaches because of the draft having

**BAT FACTORY NOW IN FRANCE**

Demand Is Far Greater Than Supply—Difficulty in Obtaining Proper Kind of Wood.

There is a baseball bat shortage in France and our boys "over there" have nobody to blame but themselves. The trouble is that they have developed such Benny Kauff wallopers that the bats are splintered faster than they can be shipped from America. The Y. M. C. A. has been sending them over by the thousands, but the demand is far greater than the supply.

A bat shortage is a serious thing, for the fighting man, back from the trenches for a breathing spell, finds nothing so restful as a good, fast game of ball. To solve the problem the Y. M. C. A. has erected a factory in France and is turning out a bat which, while not as good as the "made-in-America" brand, is helping to fill the bill. The difficulty has been to get the proper kind of wood, but the head of the factory is experimenting with various varieties and expects to find the right thing.



Gilmore Doble.

an unusually tough time of it," he said, "but as a whole football isn't going to suffer to any great extent."

Every football coach within the draft age has been called to the colors or has enlisted, he explained, and most coaches over the age limit are under contract.

**DON'T TAKE LONG "SHOWERS"**

World's Champion Swimmer and All-Round Athlete Gives Advice to Those in Training.

"Do not stay under the shower too long." This is the expression used many times by Harold Kruger, world's champion in the 100-yard back stroke, when in training. Kruger is a swimmer, an oarsman and an all-around athlete.

According to Kruger, more than five minutes under the shower saps your strength.

According to the backstroke champion, the athlete should turn on the warm water first, and three minutes with soap is enough. Cold water stimulates all the vital activities by its effect upon the nervous system. Kruger says that after the shower the athlete should take a good rub with a coarse towel, until the skin fairly glows.

**ED SWEENEY IS TRANSFERRED**

Old Yankee Catcher Ordered to Rejoin His Company at Camp Robinson, Wisconsin.

Sam Brenagan, a catcher formerly with the Pittsburgh Nationals, has replaced "Big Ed" Sweeney, formerly a member of the New York Americans, as captain of the Camp Grant baseball team.

Sweeney was ordered to rejoin his company with the One Hundred and Sixty-first Artillery brigade at Camp Robinson, artillery range, Sparta, Wis., and Athletic Director Omer said he would not permit athletics to interfere with Sweeney's military duties, although he regretted his loss to the baseball team. Hugh Sweeney, a younger brother of Ed's, is playing second base with the Camp Grant team.



Percy Haughton has resigned as president of the Boston club to accept a commission as a major in the United States service. He has been active in military affairs for some time.

**TENNIS IS 44 YEARS OLD**

Forty-three years ago the game of lawn tennis was introduced here by a Bostonian, according to records in the possession of George Wright, father of the former national title holder, Beals Wright. After a visit to England the Massachusetts man brought home nets, racquets and balls, as well as a book of rules then governing the game, and set up a court at Nahant. A little later courts were laid out at Newport, R. I., and also on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket club, Livingston, Staten Island. Shortly afterward the game was introduced in Philadelphia at one of the prominent cricket clubs there.

**BASEBALL EXECUTIVE MAKES FINE RECORD**

President Tener Has Done Much to Better National Game. His Administration One of Most Successful in League's Long History—Fostered Several Pieces of Legislation.

John Kinley Tener, former professional baseball player, ex-congressman, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, has resigned as president of the National league.

President Tener was born July 25, 1863, in County Tyrone, Ireland, which makes him ineligible for the presidency of the United States, but as the executive head of the National league he has almost as many worries and responsibilities as the occupant of the White House. He certainly earns his salary of \$25,000 a year.

In the years preceding President Tener's tenure of office, the National league was conducted pretty much as Mexico has been for the past several years. The Maderos and Huertas and Villas and Carranzas and Zapatas of the circuit split up into little cliques and waged almost constant warfare on each other. The selection of Governor Tener as president marked the



John K. Tener.

beginning of a period of comparative peace, internally, although the Federal league war gave the new chieftain and the club owners plenty to worry about.

President Tener has fostered several pieces of baseball legislation which have helped to put the game on a better and firmer basis, and he has accomplished by indirect and diplomatic methods several reforms which his more autocratic counterpart of the American league, Ban Johnson, has put through by imperial fiat! Mr. Tener's long experience in the political game, his personal knowledge of how it feels to be a big league player, and his Irish gift of gab, have enabled him to make his administration one of the most successful in the league's long history.

**HORSEMEN USING VANS TO TRANSPORT RACERS.**

During the present season owners and trainers of racing thoroughbreds have experienced considerable difficulty in transferring their horses from one track to another on account of the congested condition of the railroads. In a measure this transfer has been made more feasible by the use of commodious motor vans, which are now employed almost daily in carrying the racers from training quarters and tracks to whatever point the horses have to reach in order to fulfill engagements. Many of the trainers availed themselves of this motor van service to convey their charges from Long Island to the Empire City track, near Yonkers.

French Officers Adopt Boxing. French officers will adopt boxing as part of the army training work.

**THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD**

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my household work; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Each woman should not give up hope until they have given this famous root and herb remedy a trial.



DIAMONDS (Electric) given away to insurance. Agents and for postage and packing. H. Leary, Windsor, Conn.

BARBERS WANTED EVERYWHERE—Men and women, make 80 to 100 monthly. Learn a home quickly. Le Falve School, River Rouge, Mich.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 35-1918.

**IN BAD WAY PHYSICALLY**

Physician's Verdict Made Recruit Wonder if Any Disease Had Got Away From Him.

The curiosity of Henry James who applied for enlistment in the United States Marine corps at Los Angeles, remains unsatisfied.

James was taken before Dr. G. J. Hildebrand, the examining physician and, after the usual physical examination, was told that he failed to meet the requirements.

"What's the matter with me?" queried the prospective Hun destroyer.

"You've got scoliosis, phthisis and synchritis," was the surgeon's reply.

The would-be marine blushed to be told so frankly what prevented his becoming a devil dog, and turned to go out, when the doctor shot a few hot parting words after him.

"Not only that—you're troubled with slight astigmatism, otitis media and chronic furunculosis."

"Gosh," was all the lad could say as he fled in confusion.

Messenger to Grandpa.

"There, now," cried a little girl, while rummaging a drawer in a bureau—"there, now, grandpa has gone to heaven without his spectacles. What will he do?"

And shortly afterward, when another aged relative was supposed to be sick unto death, she went running to his bedside with the glasses in her hand and a message on her lips.

"You goin' to die?"

"They tell me so."

"Goin' to heaven?"

"I hope so."

"Well, here are grandpa's spectacles. Will you take them to him?"

The Diagnosis.

First Doc—What shall we tell the family is the matter with the old fellow?

Second Ditto—Let's give ourselves plenty of scope. It's either hardening of the arteries or softening of the brain.

They're Stubborn.

"What is the easiest way to win a woman?"

"By making her think you hate her."

Philadelphia thus far this year has built only 700 dwellings. Last year, 2,177.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

**HE WAS THERE TO SLEEP**

And a Little Thing Like the Building Burning Couldn't Rouse "Dutch" From Slumber.

At camp "Dutch," as he was called, was reputedly the biggest sleepyhead and most absent-minded individual existing.

One night "Dutch" was, as usual, in blissful repose, when some of the buildings in the barracks caught fire and the alarm was spread rapidly to all parts of the camp, and the fire finally came alarmingly near the bunk where "Dutch" was dreaming of shooting the Huns into Hades.

In his sleep "Dutch" finally got up and wandered to another part of the barracks, where he crawled into some one's bunk and peacefully slept on amid the roar and clatter, flames and smoke.

Not until long after the building had burned to the ground and only cinders and ashes were left did any one think of "Dutch." After a prolonged search they finally found him, sweetly and blissfully sleeping with the cover pulled up around his chin like an innocent babe, and closely clasping in either hand his girl's picture and a safety razor.

**Not Crazy With the Heat.**

"Say, you," yelled the policeman at a fellow who walked smilingly by, arrayed in a light pair of trousers, a silk shirt, a Panama hat, but with a pair of ear muffs on, as the mercury figured around the 105 mark and threatened to go over the top at any moment. "What bug house did you escape from?"

"I didn't hear you," said the man, as he began to retrace his steps.

"I say, what's the idea of the ear decorations? Have you got a short circuit in your mental apparatus?"

The man grinned. "Naw, nothin' like that. Merely taking a precaution against hearin' too well. This is the open season for the boob who asks you if it's hot enough for you."

**Getting to Be a Nuisance.**

Mrs. Mars—Oh, dear, dear! That Hohenzollern boy is at the door again, wanting to borrow something.

Mrs.—The obnoxious child! I'm sorry we ever encouraged him to come over here. What does he want now?

Mrs. Mars—He wants a half-dozen impregnable lines, a few strategic salients, some seasoned troops, a few fresh lies and a cupful of morale.

Mrs.—Don't give 'em to him. I understand the family is going to move away in a short time.

Sarcasm.

"It is very hot today."

"I'm so glad you told me. Saves me the trouble of going to look at the thermometer."

Norristown, Pa., must pay 8 cent street railway fares.

**TOO WEAK TO FIGHT**

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befell the overzealous American. The best known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since its discovery in the ancient laboratories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules.—Adv.

**Counting the Cost.**

Jam tarts unlimited was little Bobby's idea of heaven, but since war flour came in and fat was scarce he hadn't been quite so fond of them as before.

Mother, coming into the kitchen one afternoon, saw Bobby gazing at a dish of newly baked tarts.

"What are you doing, Bobby?" she asked sharply.

"I was just wondering, mother."

"Wondering? You haven't touched those tarts, I hope?"

"Not yet, mother," said Bobby. "I was just wondering if they're nice enough to be whipped for."

**That Stumped Him.**

I was taking the examination for the aviation signal corps when a young fellow came into the room to take the examination. While the sergeant was examining the ones ahead of this man he was studying the letters on the eye card intently. The sergeant noticed it, so when he got to the eye test he said so that all could hear him: "Well, I suppose you know this side pretty well by now, so I guess we will turn it around and read the other side."—Exchange.

**Its Extent.**

"My teacher gave me an awful call down because I used inter for intern. Was that such a bad mistake, pop?"

"Well, my son, I would call it a grave sort of mistake."

**Quite So.**

"There used to be such a rage for red hair."

"Oh, that's dyed out."

Texas is abandoning ostrich growing.

Nothing is worth while if it hasn't the good of the nation behind it.

**A Message to Mothers**

YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you; the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

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—that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U. S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Canada, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

**You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free**

or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of 33 wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

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J. E. LaFarge, 1125 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.  
L. N. Asselin, Bladford, Maine  
Canadian Government Agents

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With that gassy, puffy feeling, and hurting near your heart? For Quick Relief—Take ONE

**FATONIC**

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

You can fairly feel it work. It drives the GAS out of your body and the Bloat goes with it.

Remove Quickly—Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, etc. Get FATONIC from your Druggist with the DOUBLE GUARANTEE

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918



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

16-Pages—96 Columns

### TRANSPORTING OUR TROOPS

The world has been astonished at the great number of American soldiers transported to Europe in the last half year. The number now approximates 1,500,000, and the loss of life in transporting them has been almost infinitesimal.

The success with which we have moved our troops from the scattered camps in this country and across 3000 miles of ocean to the battle front is great evidence of American efficiency. We have not only surprised our enemies; we have surprised our friends and ourselves.

The British controller of shipping, Sir Joseph Maclay, speaks of this movement across the sea as "A transport miracle." We have been inclined to attribute this achievement solely to our Navy and our shipping, but the British controller speaks in high praise of the share the American railroads had in the work. He says:

"If the American railroads had not been operated with success the whole transport movement might have failed, because it was essential to quick transportation that the troops should be ready for the ships."

Director General McAdoo seems justified in his statement that while the development of the policy of the Railroad Administration requires time, progress has been made toward the goal.

### K. OF C. BUILDING

The War Activities Committee of the Knights of Columbus has authorized the construction of a recreation building at Camp Hingham, and work is already under way.

The building will be 30x100 feet, located near the parade ground and headquarters, and will be completely equipped for service to the boys, having piano, kranola, athletic material, etc.

Kennedy & Peterson, who have built all of the large buildings at the camp, are the contractors.

The committee appointed by the national officers to supervise the building and install the equipment consists of Rev. Andrew J. White, Daniel A. Shea, Thomas J. Kelly and John F. Fallon, representing the South Shore councils.

It is expected that the building will be in operation in a few days, and plans are being formulated to make this service feature of the K. of C. work as attractive as possible.

Under the auspices of the Elm Hill Council, K. of C. of Roxbury, first, second and third degrees will be exemplified soon at Bumkin Island on a large class of candidates, all being men in the army and navy.

Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus, will have a series of degrees in the early fall, there being about twenty-five candidates, half of them being from Hingham. This council is the largest on the South Shore.

### THE WANTS OF SAMMY

A Paris letter says: When Sammy wants anything that isn't in his duffel bag he goes to the Y. M. C. A. for it. The other night one of the "Y" secretaries had an example of some of the things Sammy expects a canteen to produce tout de suite.

He was standing at the counter selling goods and distributing free writing paper and advice, when a dry and dusty doughboy very lately from somewhere near Kokomo Junction stuck his head inside the door, observed the counter and the man behind it, and with a sigh of relief decided that he was at home.

With the air of a plutocrat on thirty dollars per, he came in and threw a franc on the counter. "Give me a strawberry soda. And put a good big chunk of ice cream in it," he ordered cheerfully.

Hardly had the secretary persuaded him, much to his disgust, that ice cream soda isn't indigenous to France, before a lanky mountaineer from "somewhere in North Carolina" leaned over the counter and, after looking

up and down the canteen, asked in a confidential whisper:—"I allow you all haven't got any snuff around, have you?"

The "Y" man said he had not, and turned to the third Sammy, who had been waiting to inquire, with a Boston accent, if the secretary would kindly direct him to a Christian Science practitioner.

### CAMP LEWIS LETTER

Carl F. Prescott Writes of Life With Ambulance Company

[Being extracts from weekly letters to his parents since his enlistment at San Francisco in June 1917.—ED.]

### WORK OF AMBULANCE CORPS

Much of interest was written by Carl F. Prescott during his months with the 364th Ambulance Company at Camp Lewis, but now that he is "With the Colors" in France, and some letters of more vital interest are being received, we will try to bring these printed letters more up-to-date. Probably many would like to know how the soldiers pass the holidays in camp; how a whole company is often put into quarantine because one or two have some contagious disease; of the drills, trench warfare practice; of the arrival of questionnaires in camp; of soldiers' insurance; of experience with gas; of ambulance work; of the work of churches in the vicinity of the camp; of the camp sports, or leaving the cantonment and going into camp for a day or two outside. The 316th Sanitary Train, of which the 364th Ambulance Company is a part, won the championship at football at the cantonment, and there was a jollification when the silver mounted football was presented.

Camp Lewis, Washington, May 1918.

The Ambulance detail work I am on requires so many crews to be on deck for any sudden call. The work has been passed around, so one does not get it very often; and it has involved itself into a perfect system, so that one is on a stated schedule. For five days we have regular runs, each day a different place, about the cantonment, the sixth day off. Aside from the regular runs, two crews are picked each day as emergency crews. Thus our crew gets two days out of six, who are on alert for all rush calls for 12 hours, from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. Then with two nights of the week from 6 P. M. to 6 A. M., we may lay down, but of course dressed.

We can make better time on calls than your Quincy Fire Department, and we have the Police Ambulance "beat all holler." For instance from Quincy to Atlantic (about three miles) we could easily (after a telephone call) make the round trip in seven or eight minutes.

Of course the roads are many times better than when we first came here. The dust covered prairie and very rocky roads have given way to paved concrete and smooth roads in many cases. But there are still enough poor roads to give one a chance to know and feel how the top of the car (roof) feels. Or, if riding within the body, to make your back tender, just as if somebody had rapped you continuously for a few hours in the middle of it. However everything goes merrily along.

Later, had interesting experience one night, having a night test of six cars. Driving at night, with no headlights, through dark woods. About all you can do at times, is to shut your eyes and just let her go. By keeping close to the car ahead, the purr of the engine gives you your location when almost impossible to see it. Our cars came through O. K. One of the other company had a little collision and damaged headlights. Another nearly climbed a tree. You see we are getting all kinds of experience, better fitting us for any Over Seas' duty.

Nine months today, can you believe it? Can hardly realize I have been in camp that long. And no visible signs of moving. The bunch is naturally a little restless, and want to get started. When we enlisted in June, 1917, we were told it would only be a few months in camp and then "Over." But we are here still.

Saw in the paper that Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts was to speak in Tacoma on Sunday, so I rather wanted to hear him. He gave an interesting patriotic sketch, and the usual Episcopal service. Exchanged a few words with him at the close of the service. He remarked that the previous Sunday he had driven along the "North Shore"—Revere Beach, Lynn and Nahant, while this week finds him on the Pacific coast. He said he expected to be in Quincy within a few weeks for his annual visitation.

C. F. P.  
(To be continued)

### Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, August 30	6.45	7.15
Saturday	8.00	8.15
Sunday	9.00	9.15
Monday	10.00	10.15
Tuesday	10.45	11.00
Wednesday	11.30	11.45
Thursday	12.15	12.30
Friday	12.45	1.00

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