

Big Ads Are the Feature of The Gazette This Week -- 18 Pages

Weymouth

18 Pages Today

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2801

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 32

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Carnival and Field Day of Knights of Columbus

The carnival and field day of Weymouth Council, K. of C., last Saturday was a marked success. It was held at the Fairgrounds at South Weymouth, and was attended by upwards of 3000.

The big events were the firemen's muster, the horsetrotting and the ball game, which are reported at length below. Then there were children's sports, band concerts, a midway and other attractions in charge of John F. Fallon, G. K.; William H. Wall, Joseph A. Fern and Bartholomew Coughlin.

Among those in attendance were Congressman Richard Olney, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who came to root for the Hull team, and District Deputy Thomas H. Buttler.

THE BALL GAME

The K. of C. lost out in the ninth inning in the game with Bayside by the score of 6 to 5. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of the local boys at the opening of the ninth, when Bayside scored 3 runs. The result was a big disappointment to the K. of C.

players and the large crowd of Weymouth sympathizers present. It was an ideal day for baseball, but unfortunately the muster was held directly behind the spectators' bench along the third base line, and the breeze carried the spray across the diamond, the spectators and players in the immediate vicinity being showered. This was not altogether pleasing to the ladies who were keenly interested. (Continued on Page 9)

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

William H. Benson, formerly a torman connected with the East Weymouth barn, figured in a serious automobile accident at Manchester, Mass., at 1.30 A. M. last Saturday. He was driving a touring car from Gloucester toward Manchester and failed to make a sharp turn part way down Crafts hill. The auto crashed into an electric light pole, throwing out nine men on their way home from a dance. A Lynn man was seriously injured, and the car was wrecked. Benson was arrested on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER

This year the Weymouth Fair offers \$160 in cash and a silver cup as prizes at its Firemen's Muster, which as usual will be held on Labor Day, and will be the big attraction of the fair. The prizes will be:

- First prize, \$200.
 - Second prize, \$100.
 - Third prize, \$50.
 - Fourth prize, \$25.
 - Fifth prize, \$15.
 - Sixth prize, \$10.
- To end stroke engine playing the longest stream, \$25.
To engine coming the longest distance, \$25.
To side stroke engine playing shortest stream, \$5.
To end stroke engine playing shortest stream, \$5.

Last year the management offered a silver cup conditionally, to be won two years in succession.

Russell B. Worster, the secretary of the muster committee, has sent entry blanks to all the crack hand engines in New England, and expects a larger number than last year.

Entries close Saturday evening, Sept. 4 at 8.30.

Drawing for playing position at Engine hall, Ward 3, Weymouth, Saturday evening, Sept. 4, at 8.30.

Playing will commence at 1 P. M. if possible.

New England League Rules to govern as far as possible.

The Master Committee includes George B. Langford, Wallace H. Bicknell, John W. Linnahan, Charles A. Clapp and Russell B. Worster.

BAND CONCERT

A crowd estimated at several thousand attended the band concert given by the Milo Burke band of Brockton at Webb Park last Sunday evening. The band gave an excellent program and was assisted by a vocal soloist. The committee, James O'Connor and Russell Dexheimer announce another concert for next Sunday evening at the same place, and by the same band.

An automobile and a motorcycle came in collision near the corner of Neck and Bridge streets Sunday afternoon. No one was seriously injured.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER

With the assignment to the police force of John A. Hutchins of Phillips street as a motorcycle officer, motorists in the town will be wise to commit to memory a copy of the traffic regulations. The appointment will be a great asset to the traffic force, who are enforcing the new rules recently issued by the Board of Selectmen. Already a great improvement is noticed, especially on the State road. Out-of-town motorists will soon learn that Main street is not a speedway for autos, as several convictions have been secured in the Quincy court.

Officers Hutchins and Holbrook, who direct traffic at Independence Square have received much praise for the efficient manner in which they have already regulated the speeding at this point. The general public will appreciate the relief afforded, as the traffic is unusually heavy in this section of the town, due to the detour made necessary by the closing of Washington street for repairs.

As the result of an accident in the center of Fountain Square early Monday morning, in which two cars were in collision, a \$15 fine was imposed on the driver of a Buick car. Joseph Fucellis of Boston on the charge of operating without a license. The second car was operated by Wallace Arnold of Abington. The Buick car was damaged, but not seriously, and was taken to Sargent's garage for repairs. Officer Hutchins was the complainant, and had the defendant in court. A number of other cases will be heard in the district court in Quincy at a later date.

NOTICE To Voters Registration

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth on Saturday evening, Sept. 4, 1920, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters for the primaries.

The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, CLAYTON B. MERCHANT, PATRICK E. CORRIGAN, MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

Weymouth Hospital Will Open Before Winter

Complete returns have not been received in the Hospital drive for \$50,000, but it is expected that about \$10,000 will be realized. This includes one subscription of \$1000, and two of \$500 each, but most of the subscriptions were of \$1 and \$2.

This evening a special meeting of the Hospital Association will be held, and it is the intention of the promoters to go ahead and establish a hospital if possible, and open before winter.

A budget will be made up showing what is actually needed financially, and it is hoped to secure the funds. The Col. Castle house on Lake street, which has been purchased,

needs painting, and will probably be one of the first expenditures.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

The next regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7.30 P. M. There will be initiation at this meeting, and applications for new members will be read.

Comrade Dunbar and P. C. Andrew Culley and Mrs. Culley attended the reunion of the 4th Heavy Artillery at Nantasket on Thursday.

Press Correspondent of Corps 102 attended the outing of the Agnes H. Parker club at the Parker Farm, Westwood, on Thursday.

There will be a meeting of the W.W.V. fund aides at 657 Washington street, Boston, next Thursday, in room 17 at 2 P. M. Members of Corps 102 who are aides will please take notice.

CONVENIENCE — STRENGTH

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

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

\$500,000 Capital and Surplus—the largest in Norfolk County.

The Oldest—the Strongest—the Largest Commercial Bank in Quincy.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"



SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

(Look here the first issue of next month for advertisement No. 5)

OPERA HOUSE

MAT. 2.30 SAT. AUG. 7 EVE. 8 P. M.

Chas. Ray in "Paris Green"

Pathe News LOST CITY Sunshine Comedy

MAT. 2.30 WED. AUG. 11 EVE. 8 P. M.

Wallace Reid in 'Sick-A-Bed' Supported by BEBE DANIELS

Pathe News Topics of the Day Rollin Comedy

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

- WM. S. HART in "SAND"
- "THE RIVER'S END"
- "BURNING DAYLIGHT"

BATES Opera House

Weymouth and Braintree.

Sat., Aug 7

HOUDINI "The Grim Game"

Matinee at 2.30 Evening at 8.00

Tues., Aug. 10

Bryant Washburn

"Why Smith Left Home"

Dancing 8 to 11 P. M.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

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

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday Aug. 9--10--11

J. Stuart Blackton's Super Production

Respectable By "Proxy"

SUNSHINE COMEDY "THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

Marguerite Clark

A Girl Named "Mary"

NEWS WEEKLY OUTING CHESTER

Thursday--Friday--Saturday Aug. 12--13--14

Cosmopolitan Production

"Cinema Murder"

BILLIE BURKE

"PEGGY"

Played by request of the Scottish Order of Clan MacGregor

Vitagraph Comedy

Screen Snapshots

NEWS WEEKLY

1620



MARSHFIELD FAIR

LET'S GO! AUG. 25-26-27

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO SEE THE EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION ENTIRE WEEK OF AUG. 9

BATES MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

SECURED AT AN ENORMOUS COST

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

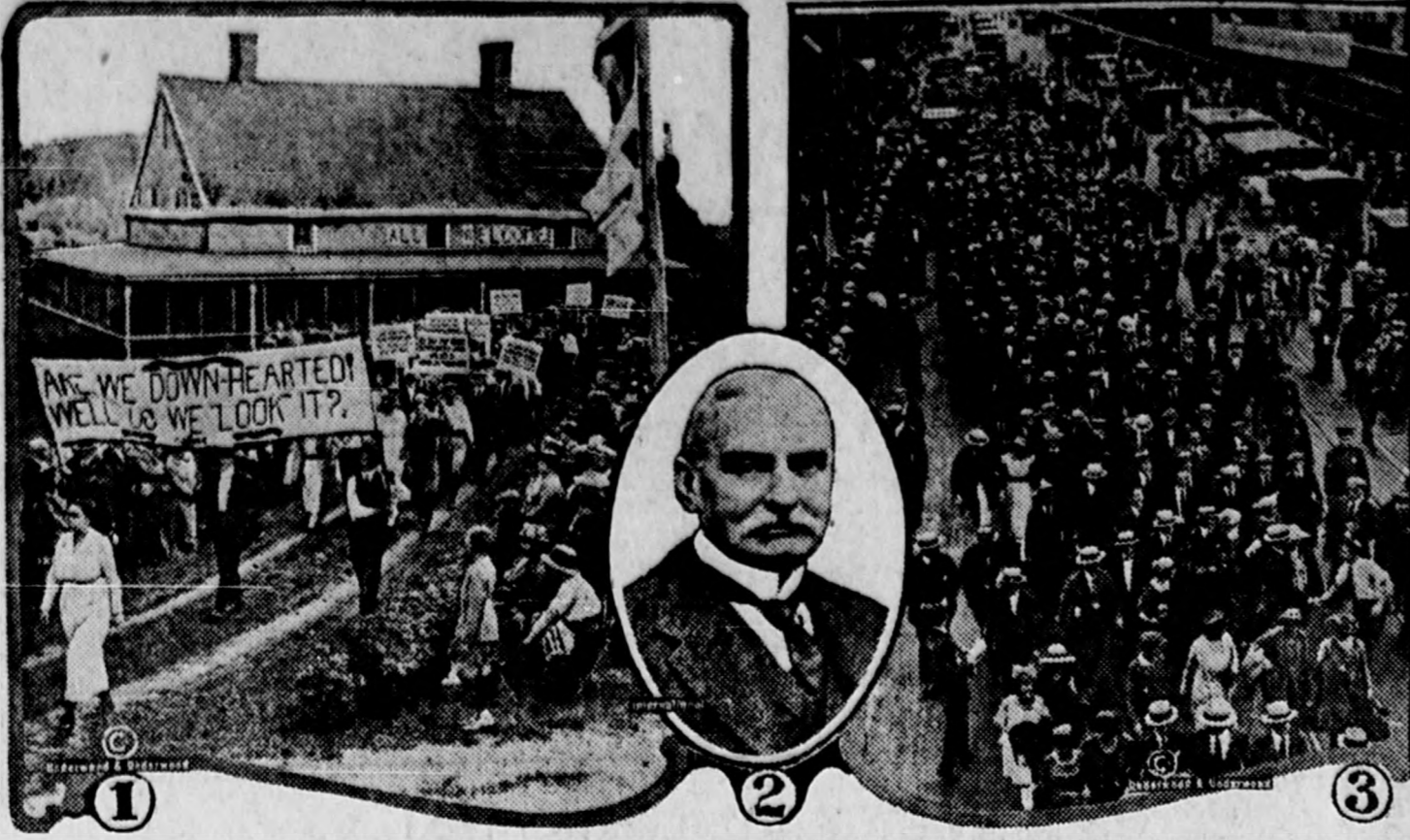
"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

Featuring Dora Davis, John Fagan and the Famous HONEY GIRL CHORUS

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER SHOWN BEFORE BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES PRETTY GIRLS CLASSY SINGERS TONS OF SCENERY

SOMETHING NEW IN MUSICAL SHOWS BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE!!! IT'S A BIG SHOW IT'S A GIRL SHOW IT'S A ROAR FROM START TO FINISH

RESERVE YOUR SEATS PHONE QUINCY 1710



1—Soldiers and sailors parading at the Chester W. Chapin farm at Towners, N. Y., which has been donated as a convalescent camp for service men. 2—Thomas Fortune Ryan, who has gone to Europe supposedly to buy the French tobacco monopoly for an American syndicate. 3—American Olympic team marching to the vessel that takes it to Antwerp.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Bolsheviki Must Accept Millerand's Terms if They Want to Negotiate Peace.

LUDENDORFF OFFERS ARMY

Will Provide a Million Germans to Fight Russia, on Conditions—Armistice for Poland—Villa Surrenders, Cantu Rebels, in Mexico.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The dove of peace is being treated roughly in Europe. Every time one nation puts up a nice perch for her to alight upon, some other nation shoos her away, insisting that she must sit on its perch or stay up in the air.

Premier Lloyd George thought he had found the way of peace with the Russian bolsheviki and went to Boulogne to tell Premier Millerand all about it and to get his indorsement. But Millerand had his own ideas, and the result was that the little Welshman hurried home, virtually admitting that the Frenchman's plans must prevail. Briefly, Millerand declares that if the London conference proposed by the soviet government is held, peace with Poland must be the first subject discussed, and that representatives of Poland and all other states bordering on Russia must be invited to participate in the meeting. Another condition is that Baron General Wrangle shall not be delivered up to the bolsheviki.

Millerand's first consideration is the safety of Poland, which he insists must be constituted a buffer state to keep bolshevism out of Germany. He did not need even to mention the claim for recognition of the Russian debt to France, for the discussion did not get that far. He refused to sign the note to Moscow stating the conditions of the conference. So Lloyd George returned to London, pretended he was quite satisfied with the situation, and said the note would be forwarded to Russia as soon as it had been approved by Italy.

Meanwhile Poland is being overwhelmed, and if she is to be aided, the form of aid and the source from which it is to come remain undecided. Neither Great Britain nor Italy is in a position politically to send troops, and Germany will not permit the allies to transport munitions of war through her territory nor to turn over to Poland the arms and ammunition she surrendered to her conquerors. In this Germany rests on the terms of the peace treaty. France alone could send an army to the rescue of the Poles, and this she may do.

One other alternative is offered. General Ludendorff, the former German war chief, is said to have told the British charge d'affaires at Berlin that he will raise an army of 1,000,000 men to fight the bolsheviki if the allies will consent. But his conditions are that Posen be returned to Germany and that certain clauses of the treaty of Versailles be annulled, among them those dealing with Danzig. This would be a bitter pill for the allies to swallow, but it is in effect the prescription also of Winston Churchill, the British war minister, who asserts that Germany alone can stop the forward march of bolshevism, and that to permit her to do so would aid her to recover speedily her place among the nations. Such a recovery probably is desired by those who would profit financially thereby, but not many others are deeply concerned in it.

Friday saw the beginning of the armistice between the Poles and the soviet Russians and the start of negotiations for peace in the town of Baranovitch. Fighting was supposed to cease at that time, but it was continued up to the last minute, the bolsheviki capturing Bialystok and forcing the Poles steadily back toward Warsaw. The Lithuanians restricted

the territory through which the Russians might pass, but a corps of Lithuanian troops joined the bolshevik cavalry operating eastward through Augustowo and Suwalki and the combined forces were reported massing on the East Prussia frontier. The German reichswehr was concentrated at Insterburg to repel the invaders.

The diplomats of Europe were not especially hopeful last week that the conference at Baranovitch would bring about peace between the two warring nations and were awaiting the Russian armistice terms with impatience. It was reported that Lenin favored moderate terms, while Trotzky wished them so oppressive and humiliating that the Poles would be forced to continue fighting or overthrow their government if the terms were accepted.

The press of Warsaw is especially skeptical concerning the intentions and good faith of the soviet Russians, expressing the belief that the latter do not want peace.

"Poland is fully aware that negotiations may be broken off any minute and that, while they last, soviet Russia will make all efforts to cause an outbreak of bolshevism and revolution in Poland," the Gazeta Warszawska declares. "Therefore Poland must, in order to safeguard an honorable peace, gather all her patriotic spirit and energy."

The Russian patriot Barzew, now in Warsaw is quoted by the Corier Poranny as saying: "I do not believe peace will be made between Poland and soviet Russia. The soviet regime needs a temporary rest and it will sign an armistice. If it signs peace it will mean that the soviet rule hopes through propaganda to establish a soviet government in Poland."

The French in Syria professed to find that King Faisal was insincere in his submission, so they stormed and captured Damascus and ordered Faisal to leave the country. So far there has been no outside opposition to this procedure, but it is conceivable that Great Britain will in some way help that Arab chieftain who gave them such valuable assistance in the capture of Palestine.

In Thrace the Greeks have been making great progress against the Turkish nationalists and after desperate fighting they occupied Adrianople, the headquarters of Jafar Tayar, and captured that leader and his staff. King Alexander himself entered the city and was warmly welcomed. The Greeks also took Kirk-Killise and other strategic points, and it was announced that it would now be comparatively easy to clear the country of the nationalist bands.

Poor old Mexico! No sooner does she get rid of one disturbing element than another springs up to continue the turmoil. Last week "Pancho" Villa, having received assurances of forgiveness and financial reward for his efforts in the past, surrendered to the government and promised to spend the rest of his life as a peaceful farmer. But at the same time came the news that Esteban Cantu, governor of the northern district of Lower California, was considered by the government to be in open rebellion. Cantu professed to be astonished by this view of his position and denied the charge. He said he had been advised that the provisional government was sending two bodies of troops, numbering about 3,000 men, against him, and that he would have 4,000 men ready to resist in the field any attempt to invade his province. He assured protection to Americans and other foreigners engaged in lawful occupations in Lower California. The prospects for a stubborn conflict were good, though United States Consul Boyle at Mexicali urged our government to use its good offices to prevent hostilities.

"I am surrendering because the country needs peace for reconstruction," said Villa to General Martinez, who arranged for the capitulation of the bandit chief. But the story comes from Mexico that Villa "has been given very pleasing financial guarantees." His men are to be mustered out at Torreon, and each of them is to receive a year's pay and a tract of land.

There was some relief in sight in the coal situation in the United States,

though no one would predict an immediate end of the trouble with the bituminous miners of the middle West. President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America asked for a joint conference of operators and miners "to deal with the confusion that exists in the coal industry," and the Illinois operators consented to meet the workers for the purpose of discussion, but would not agree to reopen the wage agreement until they received authority from Washington. So serious is the threat of a fuel famine that Governor Lowden of Illinois urged the authorities at Washington to act quickly in bringing about a settlement. In the national capital it was said Secretary of Labor Wilson was about to make a report to the president. Mr. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, said a satisfactory solution of the problem would be reached through the efforts of Attorney General Palmer, who named a committee to fix profit margins, and the orders of the interstate commerce commission. Others were not nearly so optimistic as Mr. Tumulty.

Governor Cox of Ohio was signally honored on Friday by his home town, Dayton. His fellow citizens, regardless of party affiliations, made him the chief figure in the "home-coming" celebration, and he delivered a speech in a handsome "court of honor." The city was beautifully decorated and was thronged with visitors from all parts of the state.

Dayton also has prepared for the Cox notification ceremony, set for August 7. This will take place in the county fair grounds and the governor will deliver his speech of acceptance from the grand stand of the race track, in which will be sound amplifiers such as were installed in the national convention halls. Most of last week was devoted by Governor Cox to the preparation of this speech. A great many persons profess to be intensely interested in what he will say about liquor. It is predicted that he will steer skillfully around that question, and may advise the people of the United States that if they want a liberal enforcement of the law, they must elect congressmen who are in favor of such a course.

Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts was formally notified of his vice presidential nomination on Tuesday and responded with a speech in which he did not markedly deviate from the lines laid down by Senator Harding. The burden of it was that the country must be speedily rescued from the reactions of war.

Senator Harding's campaign is not by any means to be confined to his front porch. Plans are being made to take him on an extensive speaking tour, which probably will include Denver, Memphis, New York, Boston, Chicago and Indianapolis. He may even go as far as the Pacific coast. To avoid certain errors of past campaigns, he will not enter any state until its primary fights are over.

Winning three races in a row after losing two, the yacht Resolute successfully defended this country's possession of the America's cup against the fourth attempt by Sir Thomas Lipton to lift the international trophy. His yacht, Shamrock IV, was out-footed and out-sailed by the American boat and its crew, and the tea merchant admitted that the Resolute was the better boat. But he is coming across again in 1922 unless some other Britisher captures the cup next summer. It is estimated that Sir Thomas spent in the neighborhood of a million dollars in trying to win the trophy this year.

The congressional junketing party that has gone to the orient arrived at Manila very seasick, because of typhoons that wrought havoc in parts of the islands. The visitors were just in time for the raising of a red flag by angry farm tenants near Manila, whose rent has been increased six times. This, a small incident in itself, shows the Philippines, like the rest of the world, are full of social unrest. After ten days in the Philippines, the party will be taken to China under the escort of Doctor Reinsch, former American minister to China and now the adviser of that government.

It's a cinch to figure why Camels sell!

Camel CIGARETTES



You should know why Camels are so unusual, so refreshing, so satisfying. *First*, quality—*second*, Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you'll certainly prefer to either kind smoked straight!

Camels blend makes possible, that wonderful mellow mildness—yet all the desirable body is there! And, Camels never tire your taste!

You'll appreciate Camels freedom from any unpleasant cigaretty after-taste or unpleasant cigaretty odor!

For your own satisfaction compare Camels puff by puff with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SOME SMILES



Woke Her Up.
Mrs. Gotsum—Your Johnnie has been fighting with my Walter and I'd like to settle the matter if I can.
Mrs. Gotlots—I have no time to waste over children's quarrels. I am above such trifling matters.
Mrs. Gotsum—Very well. As soon as your Johnnie can be moved I'll send him home on a stretcher.

Substitute.
The Doctor—What you want most is fresh air and sunlight, especially sunlight. Get out in the sun as much as possible.
Mr. Thespis, the Star—There is not much sunlight during my active hours, but I'll see that the electrician keeps the spotlight on me whenever I go on.

The Alternative.
"I never saw you so anxious to take any job that's offered," complained Meandering Mike.
"Well, it's this way," replied Plodding Pete. "I hate brain fag. It's easier to work now than it is to think up a decent excuse for loafin'."

Sea Water Gold.
"What has become of the man who had a recipe for getting gold out of sea water?"
"He succeeded in doing it. He gave up fooling with laboratories and took over the bathing privileges at an oceanside resort."

Mistakes.
"Even as close a student as you are may make mistakes."
"Very true," said Senator Sorghum. "A man does very well if he only makes two or three mistakes instead of making his entire career look like a prolonged blunder."

Another Effort to Explain.
"What do you think causes the high cost of living?"
"Too many obliging dispositions," replied Mr. Growcher. "Everybody is trying to keep enough money on hand to meet the extraordinary demands of everybody else."

EVIDENCE.
Mr. Jones—I'm smoking a terrible lot of cigars lately.
Mr. White—With conviction. You're right, if that's one of them.

COAL WOOD and CRAIN

A. J. RICHARDS & SON

Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

A Good Bank in a Good Town

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

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

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

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

The Hingham Trust Company

Member American and Massachusetts Bankers Association
E. A. ROBINSON, President. SETH SPRAGUE, Treasurer.

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

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office



What's become of the prejudice against automobiles because they frightened the horses

© 1920

NOW cars are everywhere. The horses have gotten used to them—and so has everybody else. Think of it! This year the American people will spend nearly a billion dollars on tires alone.

Tires are one of the biggest items on the car owner's bills.

Hardly a Saturday, when you motorists drop in to "tune up" for a Sunday trip, that one or more of you doesn't tell us something of value to our business. Sooner or later it comes back to you in Service.

Service is what the car owners of this community are looking for nowadays.

And especially the small car owners, who put service

first in figuring their motoring expenditures.

III

Just because a man has a moderate-price car is no reason why he should get any less service out of his tires.

We believe that the man with the small car is entitled to just as good tire service as the man with the big car—and both are entitled to the best tire service they can get.

That's why we represent U. S. Tires in this community.

And why more car owners—large and small—are coming to us every day for U. S. Tires.

IV

Come in and talk to us about tires. We're here to help you get the kind of tires you want.

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.

For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

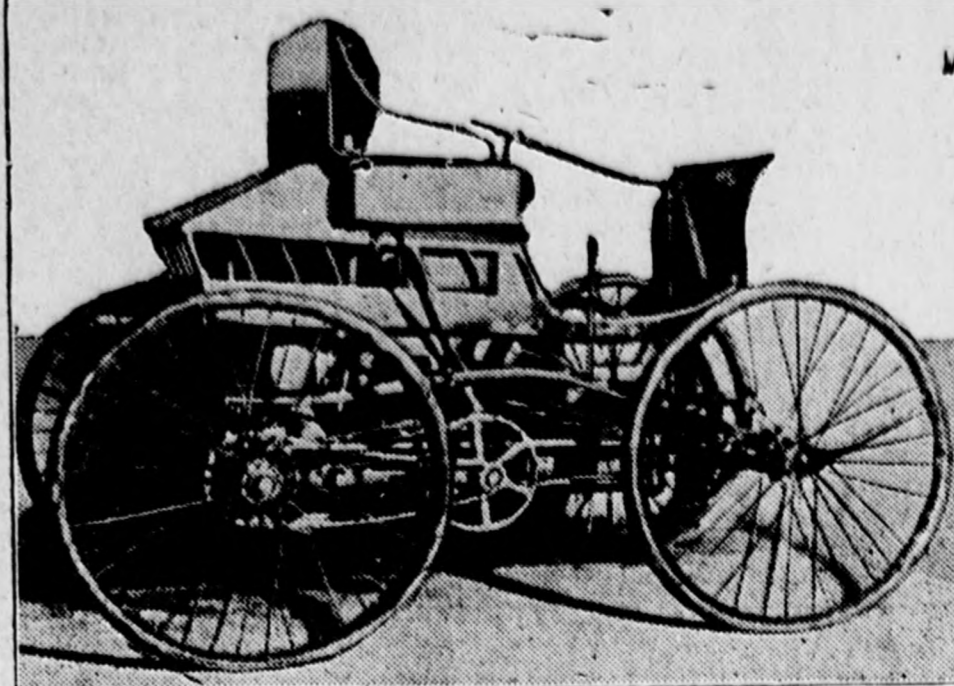
For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cords.



ROYAL CORD—MOBBY-CHAIN-USCO—PLAIN

United States Tires Sternberg Motor Car Co. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

AMERICA'S PIONEER AUTOMOBILE



View of Elwood Haynes' pioneer car at Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. This was made in the humble home of Haynes at Kokomo, Ind. It was the first mechanically-successful automobile made in America, and was built 27 years ago.

FIRST MILES OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Greatest Care in Handling of Car Called for Until Parts Have Worn In Somewhat.

ENGINE DEMANDS ATTENTION

Make Thorough Study of Instruction Book and Familiarize Yourself With Every Grease Cup—Drive Intelligently.

The dealer has just left your new car at the door, and you invite the family to go for a short ride. Doesn't the engine sound powerful and quiet? Your tests all are met satisfactorily, and you realize that it means sun, flowers and red blood and that it will pay its cost in health for you and yours. But—are you interested in your car's health? Do you intend to keep it fit from the start? Of course you do.

After the first trip take a wrench and go over every nut and bolt on the car to make certain that all are tight. The engine parts should get especial attention, for a defect here will result in misfiring and poor carburetion. Make your inspections frequently for the first 1,000 miles, until the car will have worn in somewhat. Then you can relax your vigilance a bit.

Study Instruction Book. Make a thorough study of the instruction book. Look at the lubrication chart and familiarize yourself with the location of every grease cup and oil hole. Then see that all are kept filled properly. This will insure against worn parts or scored bearings and, incidentally, allow you to learn the lubrication system thoroughly.

When an automobile is built the engine has been run but little, and the parts are fitted tight to make them snug after the stiffness has worn off. The car will not show much speed until these parts wear in. So don't exceed 25 miles an hour until your speedometer registers 1,000 miles. By so doing each part will "find itself" and you will be perfectly safe in exceeding 30 miles an hour. If you force a car before it has obtained the 1,000 miles it will result in a noisy engine and premature repairs.

Drain off the oil every 500 miles and replace it with fresh. You will be surprised at the quantity of grit and dirt that comes from the crank case. The bearings and pistons throw off small particles of metal which, unless you remove them with the old oil, will work into the bearings and cause trouble. Perhaps your engine will show a tendency to overheat when new. Don't let this worry you, for its merely the friction caused in wearing off the rough surfaces of the engine. Drive intelligently and just give her plenty of oil and water, and soon the trouble will disappear.

Remove Looseness. Every now and then the new car should be jacked up, the wheels shaken and the looseness removed. As the bearings become accustomed to their work the need for adjustment will go away.

Be careful of your gasoline adjustment on the dash. Do not leave it "rich" any longer than is necessary, for this results in an extra amount of gasoline getting into the engine, which will, of course, thin the oil.

The body cleaning should be done very carefully for the first month or so. Use a simple flow of water without spray or force. If you don't the finish will be marred. The longer you drive without unnecessary cleaning, the harder the varnish will become.

DIFFICULT TO DRIVE SCREWS

Trouble May Be Prevented by Applying Beeswax to Relieve Friction Which is Cause.

When driving screws into hard wood breakage is a trouble frequently encountered. This may be prevented by applying beeswax to the screw, as this relieves the intense friction which is the cause of breakage.

Keep Up Compression.

Modern cars are equipped with electric self-starters and do not have the crank handle installed. Without a crank handle it is difficult properly to test the compression of each cylinder. Oftentimes a motor is run with poor compression because it is too much trouble to attach the crank handle and test the compression of each cylinder. If the compression of each cylinder is not kept up to standard there is bound to be more or less of a pound in the engine, which is injurious to all the working parts, and especially to the bearings.

GATE WORKS AUTOMATICALLY

Device Drops Across Road While Red Lights on Posts Are Displayed and Bell Rings.

To reduce the too-heavy toll of accidents at railroad crossings which are not guarded by gatemen a western inventor has developed a set of gates made of heavy woven wire, which automatically drop across the road on



Spring Gates for Railroad Crossings, Which Drop Across the Road While the Lamps on the Posts Light Up.

either side of the tracks, when a train approaches. The gates slide in posts, capped with red lights; a warning bell, also, is provided. A single electric motor drops and raises the gates. They are spring-suspended in such a way that an auto running into them carelessly, would be little damaged.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Any dent or bend in a rim should be corrected as soon as discovered.

The speed limit for automobiles in Japan is from 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Driving more carefully will do a great deal toward lowering depreciation.

The holding down nuts of the cylinder head should be tightened periodically.

The average sales of gasoline in Louisville, Ky., daily are placed at 60,000 gallons.

The proper time to examine push rods is when the engine is still hot after a run.

Europeans claim that in America the incentive behind the sales of 90 per cent of the automobiles is woman.

One cause of insufficient lubrication in the bearings is found in obstructions in the grooves in the bearing holder.

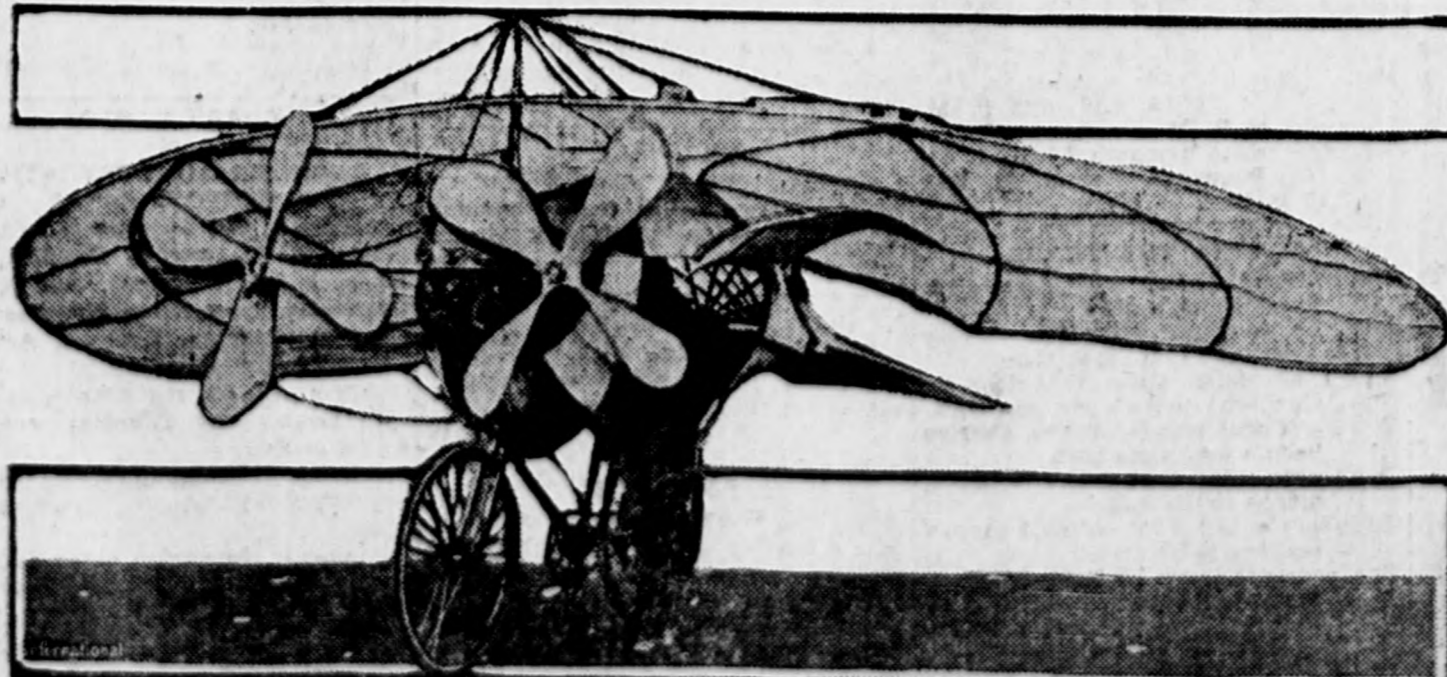
Montevideo, the capital and chief city of Uruguay, takes more than half of all the automobiles imported into that country.

Iron rust eats into canvas very quickly, and for this reason rims should be examined and cleaned a few times each season.

Two parts of iron or steel that have become rusted firmly together may be separated by soaking them for several hours in a mixture of one-third lubricating oil and two-thirds kerosene.

This is the time of year when owners of new cars need to be reminded that more harm may result to the vehicle in the first 500 miles of running than in all the rest of its life.

Bicycle Airplane Is Latest



Pedestrians on the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, were startled out of their usual placidity recently, when this odd-appearing contraption was introduced to their eyes. Close inspection proved it to be merely a bicycle with airplane appendages, built to fly. It made its successful flight while the astonished Parisians looked on. This latest development in the motor industry will no doubt be a popular vehicle. It is called the aviette.

Wireless a Night Traveler. Wireless telegraphy is more effective and travels farther in the dark than in daylight. The light has a retarding influence on the waves.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Pigeons as Fire Fighters. The pigeon branch of the navy has 2,500 birds. Plenty are available for the forest patrol. Experiments are going on constantly in the effort to increase the efficiency of the birds.

Loan Bank for Trouble. "So many people want to borrow trouble," said the Old Settler, "that it's a wonder some enterprising cuss doesn't start a bank to accommodate 'em."

How the Python Kills.

The python kills by contraction, says Prof. John A. Jordan, in the Wide World Magazine. He says he has heard many discussions as to how this is done, some men stating emphatically that the python must get its tail around some solid object to get a leverage. Most agree, however, that the giant python can overpower and kill almost any animal. Some declare that the width of its jaws will only allow of the passage of an animal about the size of a goat. This is not correct, says Professor Jordan for he claims he has killed pythons with the horns of a Topi hartebeest sticking out of the jaw, and the Topi weighs well over 200 pounds.

Wood Alcohol Always Injurious. Wood alcohol may cause blindness not only when taken as a beverage but by absorption through the skin, in the case of the use of such articles as hair tonics containing the poison. It may also produce the same effect by way of lungs when inhaled from varnishes, etc.

Life's Treasures.

The gold of life does not lie hidden in mines; it sparkles in tiny sands all along the common path of every day. He who only gathers it bit by bit from daily duties and pleasures and opportunities and friendships will find himself the possessor of the real treasure at last.

PAGE FOUR
WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
Published every Friday by the
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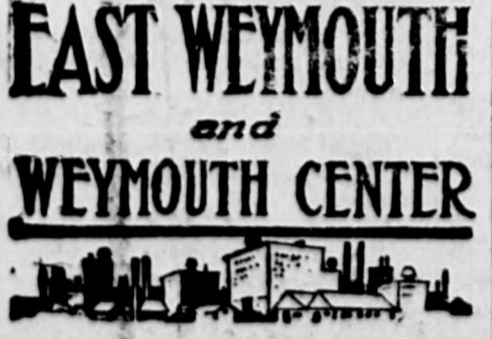
18 Pages Today

GAZETTE NEWS AGENTS
C. L. McGaw, South Weymouth
Mrs. Orcutt, Near Depot
W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant Street
Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner
M. P. Sprague, Nash's Corner
Joseph Coleran, 25 Highland Place
Miss M. L. Chandler, Lincoln Square
Patrick Casey, Lincoln Square
G. H. Hunt, East Weymouth
C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square
French's 10c Store, Broad street
Paul Smith, Central Square
Walter J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights
D. A. Jones, Thomas Corner
H. O. Collyer, Thomas Corner
H. M. Alexanderson, 66 Bridge St.
T. Aldridge, 284 Bridge St.
Miss Vinton, near Braintree depot.

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 6, 1920



The alarm of fire late yesterday afternoon was for an automobile on fire at Lincoln Square. The blaze was quickly extinguished and the auto proceeded on its way.
Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.
Russell Caulfield, who has a position in New Haven, Conn., is home for a weeks vacation.
Band concert at Beals Park next Wednesday at 8 P. M. by the 13th Regiment Band of Boston.—Adv.
Mrs. Ellen B. De Neil, Dorothy and Richard De Neil Jr., have gone to Long Island, Maine, where they will spend the month of August.
The commissioners to apportion the cost of the Quincy avenue bridge are Judge Frederick H. Chase of Concord, George Maybury of Waltham and Fred S. Hall of Taunton.
Several Weymouth boys are much interested in a series of five races for small sail boats that they have made. The first of the five races took place yesterday off Richards coal wharf and was won by John Murray's Protector. William Smith's Shamrock III was second, and Archie Adams, Defender, third.
(Continued on another page)



Miss Alice Langley of 139 High street is spending her vacation at Nantasket beach with her uncle, William Cahill.
Sale of One Dollar and Sixty-five cent Boys' Belt Sport Blouses, at One Dollar and fifteen cents, all sizes. C. R. Denbroeders Clothing Store, 750 Broad St.—Advertisement.
There will be a business meeting of the Congregational church next Tuesday evening at 7.45, to be followed by an adjourned meeting of the Congregational Society at 8.45 P. M.
Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.
M. Louis Denbroeder of Randall street celebrated his birthday on Wednesday evening, entertaining his brothers and their families.
Band concert at Beals Park next Wednesday at 8 P. M. by the 13th Regiment Band of Boston.—Adv.
Thomas H. Buttiner of Hingham has been reappointed deputy of district 19 of the Knights of Columbus, which includes Weymouth, Braintree,

Ave Marie of West Quincy and the Cohasset council.
Sale of Men's Sportman's Sport Shirts at One Dollar and Seventy-five cents, at C. R. Denbroeders Clothing Store, 750 Broad St.—Advertisement
(Continued on another page)



It is estimated that over 2000 people attended the band concert at Beals Park on Wednesday evening by the Fore River band, under the auspices of the Fellowship Class. Hundreds came by automobiles, which were parked on the grounds. Popular numbers were the baritone solos, the popular gems, and the songs. Next Wednesday the concert will be by the 13th Regiment band of Brockton.
Charlotte Delory of Norton street has returned from a weeks visit to Ashland.
Miss Sadie Winters of Sea street is visiting friends in Wollaston.
Leah Blakney of Beals street is with relatives in Whitman.
Mrs. O'Dow of Pearl street has as a guest Miss Marie Due of Passaic Park, New Jersey.
The MacDonald family of Sea street have moved to the house on Lovell street, formerly occupied by the Cullivans.
Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Saturday evening during the summer.
Mrs. Benjamin Veno and son Raymond of Neck street spent Sunday in Woburn.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Sea street are guests of relatives in Marlboro.
Miss Florence Flickinger, formerly of Weymouth and North Weymouth spent Monday in town the guests of friends.
Band concert at Beals Park next Wednesday at 8 P. M. by the 13th Regiment Band of Boston.—Adv.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ford of Bridge street entertained over the week-end Miss Agnes Reidy of Worcester, and Francis Fitzgerald of Rutland, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Pilgrim road spent Wednesday in Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Abbie Jordan of Green street is entertaining Mrs. Edith Ramsdell and two children from Waltham.
Miss Florence Budreau of Attleboro has returned home, having been the guest of her cousin, Miss Addie Delory of North street during the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson of North street were the guests of Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. McKay of Roxbury on Monday and Tuesday.
George Webber of New York is spending his vacation with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Webber of North street.
Mrs. George Manuel of Sea street Bertram Rice of East Weymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ach have returned to their home in Jamaica Plain, having spent the past two weeks the guests of Mrs. James Ach of Norton street.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club will hold a sale and supper Saturday afternoon and evening at the club-house grounds. Mrs. Hannah Abbott is chairman of the affair.
An alarm from box '16 called Ward 1 combination to a fire in Potes' barn at the Plains turnout last Friday noon. A fire evidently set by small boys was quickly extinguished by the department.
Marion Tutty of Pearl street has taken a position with the Woolworth Co. at Quincy for the remainder of the summer.
Grace Spaulding of Norton street is in Portland, Me., the guest of relatives.
Mrs. Thomas Allen of Pequot road entertained over the week end Mrs. John Thurston of Yarmouth, N.S., Mrs. Wilbur Marchant of Somerville and Mrs. Roland Tutsley of Waltham.
Miss Carrie Rogers of Bicknell square has taken a position at Pitts' restaurant for the rest of the summer.
Joseph Dugg has returned from a two weeks vacation at Meredith, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lunt have moved to Quincy Point.
Helen Barrett of Essex street is visiting relatives in Norwood.
Bertha and Francis Prouty are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Willis Rand of Norton street.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwyer of Lovell street announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, August 4.
Ralph Wilder Jr., celebrated his seventh birthday on Wednesday of last week by entertaining a number

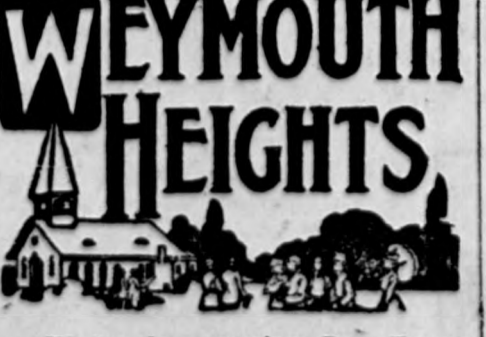
of her young friends at the home of his parents.
Frank Johnson of Norton street is spending the week in New Bedford.
The K. of C. team will play the Braintree White Sox tomorrow afternoon on French's Common, South Braintree.
Mary Mahoney of Pearl street clerk at Weymouth Art Leather Co. is on a vacation, which she is spending at Monponsett.



The Porter M. E. church will hold a field day in the Lovell's Corner playground Saturday, August 7. There will be sports for everyone. Ice-cream, cake, frankfords, coffee and candy will be on sale, the proceeds to go towards repairing the church organ.
Mrs. Charles Alden of Everett has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lydia Holmes.
Charles Tirrell and family of Pleasant street have moved into the house recently occupied by Archibald Anderson.
The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association held a lawn party at the Community BBuilding Tuesday evening.
Miss Katie Charlwood of North Attleboro returned home Sunday, having spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Turner.
Miss Evelyn Maynard is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Whitman of Rockland this week.
Mrs. David Blanchard of Portland, Maine, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt.
Mrs. Lydia Holmes is visiting friends and relatives in Plymouth and North Carver this week.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Letter-carrier Philip E. Monroe of Mill street returned from Green Harbor, where he has been spending a two weeks vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of Main street have been entertaining Mrs. George Collamore and daughter Mae of Rockland during the past week.
Oliver Holmes and Joseph Waring, who are partners in business at Methuen, spent the week-end with Mr. Holmes' family on Front street.
Miss Hannah Roche of Park avenue is entertaining her niece, Miss Florence Duane of Beverly.
Miss Olive Nolan of Main street entertained the Jolly club at her home last Saturday evening. After a social evening refreshments were served by the hostess.
Band concert at Beals Park next Wednesday at 8 P. M. by the 13th Regiment Band of Boston.—Adv.
Miss Marion Sanborn of West street is visiting Miss Catherine Carrel of East Weymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blanchard of Highland place are entertaining Miss Helen Jackman of North Weymouth for the week.
Mrs. P. E. Monroe of Mill street has returned from a months visit with her mother, Mrs. Austin Deane at her cottage at Green Harbor.
Mrs. Mary Cady of West street had the misfortune to fall at her home Monday evening and received a fractured hip.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor of Holbrook have announced the engagement of their daughter Phoebe, to William Desmond of Front street.
Miss Eleanor Fearing of New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cushing of Main street.
Mrs. Ernest Caswell of Laconia, N. H., has returned home having spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Marietta Joy of Main street.
Miss Ellen Merritt of Sharon was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street.
Bradford Tirrell and William Whiting of Hanover are enjoying a motor trip through New Hampshire.



Wednesday evening Ray Farrer of Church street entertained a few friends from New York at a porch party.
Miss Bertha Prouty of Milton was the guest of Mrs. Charles Mackler on Wednesday.
(Continued on another page)
The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

VACANCY FILLED
The vacancy on the School Committee caused by the removal from town of Frederick D. Nichols, was filled on Monday at a joint meeting of the School Committee and the Selectmen by the election of John P. Hunt, who is assistant cashier at the Weymouth Savings Bank and prominent in Odd Fellow circles.

FARMERS WEEK
Five or more Weymouth people enjoyed "Farmers Week" at Amhers, and will give an extended report in next weeks Gazette.

GROCERS PICNIC
The Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers Association will hold its annual picnic August 11, to include sports, horse trotting, music etc.

HISTORIC BOSTON, NO. 8
Among the many things for which Boston is famous the city has the distinction of being the birthplace of the telephone on June 2, 1875.

The inventor was Alexander Graham Bell, who received his patent on March 7, 1876, and thus established the existence of the telephone. Since that time the business has been developed until there are more than 15,000,000 telephones in the world, of which number more than 12,000,000 comprise the great Bell System, which connects more than 70,000 places in the United States.

On the day the telephone was born Thomas A. Watson, who was Professor Bell's earliest associate, heard the first sound transmitted by telephone in the garret room of 109 Court street, Boston, in the building now used as a moving picture theatre.

Nearly a year later, as Mr. Watson and Professor Bell were perfecting the crude apparatus at No. 5 Exeter place, Boston, Mr. Watson heard Professor Bell say over a wire from another room: "Mr. Watson, please come here; I want you", the first complete sentence transmitted by telephone.

The distance over which two persons could talk by wire was gradually extended, until, on April 3, 1877, the first conversation took place between Boston and New York. A month later the first telephone switchboard was installed in the Boston office of E. T. Holmes and soon after the first telephone company in the world was organized and established at 342 Washington street, Boston. At that time there were only 230 telephones in the world.

The Boston-Chicago line was opened for business on February 7, 1893, and transcontinental telephone service was established on January 25, 1915. The first wire and wireless telephone message took place between Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in New York, and John J. Carty, chief engineer of the company, at the Mare Island Navy Yard, California. On September 29, 1915, a wireless telephone message was sent from Arlington, Va., to Honolulu, 4600 miles distant.

A few years after the invention of the telephone Professor Bell retired from the business to devote his time to scientific investigations along other lines. His home is in Washington, but he spends most of the year at his estate at Cape Breton, where he has recently developed a hydroplane of great speed.

MAIL SCHEDULE WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A.M.
1.19, 5.47, P.M.
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30, A.M.
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P.M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A.M.
2.00, 5.30, P.M.
Mails Close, 8.15, A.M.
12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P.M.
A collection is made at 7.10 A.M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P.M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00, A.M.
2.30, 7.00, P.M.
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00, A.M.
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P.M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 6.38, 7.11, A.M.
1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P.M.
Mails Close, 8.00, A.M.
1.15, 4.15, 6.15 P.M.
Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A.M.
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A.M. and 2.45 P.M.

HE GETS THE TRADE
The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the man that gets the trade.
And most folks know that man is slow who tooth not his horn.
You can't fool people always, they've been a long time born.
Don't ever think that printer's ink is money to the bad,
To help you jail a role of cable there's nothing beats an ad.
The constant know of Towser masticates the toughest bone
The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.
For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.



The engagement has been announced of Halsey Elwell, son of Mrs. Cynthia R. Elwell of Main street to Miss Leona A. Smith, niece of John H. Johnson of Chestnut Hill. The announcement was made at a dinner party given by Mr. Johnson in honor of his niece at the Commonwealth Country Club July 8. Miss Smith a graduate of Simmons College, while Mr. Elwell was a student at Technology and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, and during the War was a lieutenant in the 4th Provisional Regiment, stationed at Camp Sevier, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr. and family of Tower avenue have returned from a motor trip through Northern New England, which covered a period of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt returned unexpectedly on Tuesday, after a six weeks Western trip. Chief Pratt says it was wonderful, wonderful. They went via the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Banff and Lake Louise, and also visited Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and the Grand Canyon, travelling over 10,000 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and family of Curtis avenue are on a motor trip to Portland, Maine, where they are to be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. C. R. Denbroeder of Broad street has returned from an enjoyable ten days sojourn at Cottage City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bryant, with friends from Holbrook are on a two weeks automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

"Commodore night" was celebrated at the Wessagusset Yacht club on Wednesday. Commodores and ex-commodores from Quincy, Wollaston and other clubs being the guests of the Wessagusset club.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sherman at their home on Pleasant street included Mrs. Nellie Weeks of Cambridge and Mrs. Isabelle Souther of Alston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Madden have returned from their wedding trip to Atlantic City and are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madden at 189 Central street.

Mrs. Della Caulfield is home from a few days stay at the Mt. Pleasant House, Jefferson, Mass. Her daughter, Miss Fannie Caulfield, who accompanied her is to spend her two weeks vacation at that place.

Mrs. G. W. Stockwell of Pleasant street has been the guest of friends at Lake Keywadin, Maine, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunbar of Broad street have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beedem, formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell and family of Church street are in Maine for a few weeks.

Hon. James H. Flint, judge of Probate for Norfolk county, leaves tomorrow for Meredith, N. H., where he will spend his vacation.

WANTED
One rubber-tired Goddard buggy, and one steel-tired open buggy. H. P. Hobart, South Braintree. 31.32.34

FOR SALE
A Jersey and Holstein cow; also a calf. Apply 71 Pearl St., North Weymouth. 31.32.34

FOR SALE
One and one-half acre of land on Pleasant court, with frame building 16x14. Apply W. F. Hall, Lovell's Corner. 31.32.34

FOR SALE
Ford truck body, good top, new mudguard and new wind-shield; price \$50. Arthur R. Lobnes. 31.32.34

FOR SALE
In East Weymouth in a fine location a 5 room house, steam heat, all modern improvements. This house has to be sold quick the price is so low you will be surprised for these times. Also a two family, 6 rooms each side, large garden. House in good shape and condition, and right in the center; only \$1800—quick sale. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad St. Tel. Weymouth 663 M. 21.32.33

FOR SALE
Attractive 7 room cottage on Lake St., East Weymouth, 36,000 feet of land; will sell for \$500 cash, but in mortgage. W. E. Beach, 35 Front St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 449. 31.32.34

SOMETHING NEW FOR WEYMOUTH
Delicatessen AND BAKERY
SPECIAL SCOTCH HAMS AND BACON.
HOME-MADE SAUSAGES.
Charlesworth & Cumming
4 Commercial St., Washington Square

General Trucking Furniture Moving Slabs and Edgings For Sale
Delivered in any part of Town
Also Hard Wood and Trash
HERBERT W. RAYMOND
Oakden Ave., off Pond St.
South Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 899 J 41.31.34

For \$3400 Sale Large Dwelling
Near Railroad Station
Fine Trade
For Particulars SEE
Russell B. Worster
Washington Square .. Weymouth

AUTOMOBILE BLACKSMITH WORK
And Woodwork; Also Carriagework
All orders promptly attended to
LEVANCIE BROS.
Independence Square, South Weymouth
131, 36-41



W. F. HALL
LOVELL'S CORNER
AUTO MAN
AGENT FOR LYDON SPEEDLER
41, 32-35

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

North Weymouth
For Sale
Fort Point Hotel

Twenty-two rooms and store, all furnished; electric lights and hardwood floors; many rooms now rented. Terms.
For further particulars apply on premises, or
Telephone, Weymouth 546-M

CLARK SCHOOL
of
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BOSTON, MASS.
Announce the Opening of a Branch School in The Norfolk Building, 1482 Hancock Street, Quincy, July 6, 1920
Shorthand, Typewriting, Business English, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Penmanship
Office open for registration in Quincy, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 o'clock.
Address all communications to Boston office, 69 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Students desiring to enter the Summer session, should register NOW.
Day and Evening classes. The same high standard is assured as is maintained in the Boston school.

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.

LEGAL STAMPS

LEGAL STAMPS

A REAL CLOTHING SALE

IS NOW ON AT

REMICK'S, The Wide Awake Store

This sale beats anything on record. The story is this. We got a tip that some of the manufacturers were hard up for money. The banks were tightening up on their loans and the manufacturers must meet their notes now coming due. Tough proposition to do without the cash. Only one thing they could do—turn their clothing into cash. We took advantage of this tip, went to New York found things as we heard, only more so. We bought several hundred suits at about 33 1-3 to 50 per cent off for cash. This means a tremendous loss to the manufacturers, but it was the only thing left open for them to do. This now gives us a tremendous stock, since our own stock was heavy before this purchase. We could pack

these suits away and open them up later and still sell them cheap and make a handsome profit, but we will put them right on sale, together with our own stock at ridiculous prices and give the people in this section more clothing value than they ever had before or will ever get again. Almost two suits for the price of one. If you feel that these suits were just made up for a sale, forget it. Believe me, we never had better fabrics or finer tailored suits come into our store. If you know us you know how particular we are. If you don't know us get acquainted with us during this sale and you will see how particular we will be in trying to please you.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

AT ABOUT

33 1/3 per cent less than the regular price



Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
\$27.00 to \$30.00	\$21.75	\$50.00	\$36.50
\$35.00 to \$40.00	\$26.50	\$55.00	\$39.50
\$45.00	\$29.50	\$60.00 to \$65.00	\$45.00
\$47.50	\$32.50	\$70.00	\$47.50

Every new and up-to-date model
Single and Double Breasted, some with Belts
Neat and Fancy Pattern Effects
Plain Blue, Brown, Green, and Gray Flannels, as well as the Stripe Effects

These Young Men's Suits hand tailored, made by skilled workmen, and high grade in every way
Every Suit fully guaranteed, same as if you paid regular price

All Kuppenheimer Suits are included

We have rack after rack of these high grade young men's suits and all sizes 32 to 42. We knew a good thing when we saw it. We went to it strong. Bought a bunch of them and are going to pass them to you at less than the cost to make today. We never could have got them only the manufacturer needed the money. In fact, had to have it. If anybody can beat these prices they would have to steal the goods.

Blue Serge Suits

REGULARS, STOUTS AND LONGS

Here's where it hurts. Blue Serge Suits will be much higher for Fall. We could not possibly replace these suits at near these prices.

Many of the Boston stores do not include Blue Serge Suits in their sales and we don't blame them. We should not, as it means a loss to us at our sale price, but a sale with us means a markdown on all suits, not part of them. Just cast your eye on these all-wool, hand-tailored

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$35.00 value	\$29.50	\$50.00 value	\$42.50
\$40.00 value	\$34.50	\$55.00 value	\$46.50
\$45.00 value	\$39.50	\$60.00 value	\$49.50
\$70.00 value		\$52.50	

Remember every suit in this stock is all wool and hand tailored. You will find many Kuppenheimer Suits here. Not a suit in the stock could be put together at the price we ask at this sale.

Worsted Suits

IN REGULARS IN STOUTS
Sizes 34 to 44 Sizes 37 to 46

Plain gray and dark, neat patterns

We are foolish to include these fine worsted suits in this sale. The American Woolen Company, who makes the cloth in these suits, closed their mills some time ago for an indefinite period. This will mean a big shortage of worsteds. This shortage must mean higher prices than ever.

Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$27.00 values	\$22.50	\$45.00 values	\$34.50
\$30.00 values	\$24.50	\$50.00 values	\$39.50
\$35.00 values	\$29.50	\$55.00 values	\$42.50
\$40.00 values	\$32.50	\$60.00 values	\$46.50
\$70.00 values		\$52.50	

Many of these suits are from
THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Boys' Long Pant Suits

Ages 15 Years to 20 Years

The chap who has outgrown the short pant, but wants a suit that looks the part, cut on lines to fit the form correctly, and not look like dad's suit cut over, should not miss this sale.

We picked off a nice lot of these suits. You never saw such a fine line of patterns. Neat brown, gray and green mixtures, as well as the plain colors. Snappy models in belted effects, both single and double breasted.

Regular Price \$27 to \$30	SALE PRICE \$21.75
Regular Price \$35 to \$40	SALE PRICE \$26.50

Two-Piece Outing Suits

Palm Beach, Crash, Linen—Regulars and Stouts—
Sizes 34 to 46

These suits have been very popular this season. We have sold a bunch of them. We must sell the balance soon, or carry them over a whole year. Without any consideration of cost we have priced these two-piece suits to close them out quickly at a big sacrifice.

\$27.00 Values, Now \$21.75	\$25 Values, Now \$18.75
\$22.50 Values, Now \$16.75	\$20 Values, Now \$14.75
\$30 Values, Now \$23.75	

Grays, Brown, Heathers and Fancy Mixtures
Single Breasted Double Breasted

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS PLENTIFUL HERE

REMICK'S

WIDE AWAKE STORE

Music Hall Block, Hancock Street, QUINCY

LEGAL STAMPS

LEGAL STAMPS

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

INCREASE FOR DISABLED MEN

Darrow Bill Enlarges Amount by \$20 a Month for Veterans While Taking Training.

Another important victory in the American Legion's long fight for beneficial legislation in behalf of sick and disabled ex-service men is revealed in a telegram announcing passage of the bill, recently received at Legion national headquarters from Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the organization's national legislative committee in Washington.

The senate in a night session, according to the message, passed the measure as a rider to the deficiency appropriation bill, and as it previously had been passed by the house, it now awaits only the signature of the president to become a law.

The Darrow bill increases, by \$20 a month, the amount of money paid to disabled veterans of the world war while taking training under the direction of the federal board of vocational education.

This is the second time the Legion has obtained an increase for the maimed heroes, having pushed through congress, last December, the Sweet bill, which raised the amount of compensation for them from \$30 to \$50 a month.

"The passage of the Darrow bill," said Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the Legion, "was largely due to the work done by Legionnaires who visited Washington in its interest. General published reports at that time indicated that the Legion representatives confined their activities solely to the pending fourfold optional compensation bill. Results show that the needs of the disabled men always have stood first on the Legion's program and the organization is going right on working for these unfortunates, irrespective of what congress may or may not see fit to do with the problems of ex-service men as a whole.

"The passage of the Darrow bill will give great impetus to the Legion's cooperative plan to assist the federal board in getting every eligible disabled man into training at once, as many had refrained from taking training because of the inadequate compensation heretofore allowed."

SHE MAKES THE MOST CALLS

American Legion Headquarters' Switchboard Operator, Lula B. Vize, is Known as "Sunshine."

The girl who "calls" more people and gets "called" oftener than anyone else at national headquarters of the Legion is Miss Lula B. Vize of Indianapolis. She has charge of the telephone switchboard and a sort of general information bureau adjoining the offices of the national commander. She offers complete proof of the fal-



Miss Lula B. Vize.

lacy of the theory that red, or "titan" hair is indicative of a fiery temper. Her perpetually sunny disposition has earned for her the office sobriquet of "Sunshine." Married? you ask. Well, as some facetious "buddy" might say: "You tell 'em, concrete; we're too mortified!"

Accepts Men From All Branches.

David W. Jameson Post No. 183, Philadelphia, which was originally started as a Chemical Service post, has in accordance with the desires of the state and national conventions abandoned the unit basis of membership, and now includes men from all branches of the service.

Should Be a Holiday.

Armistice day, November 11, should be a legal holiday throughout the United States, according to resolution adopted by the Great Falls Post No. 3, Great Falls, Mont. Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the Montana congressional delegation at Washington, signed by Charles Davidson, Aaron Singh and E. J. Fitzpatrick.

TRIBUTE TO EX-SERVICE MEN

National Commander D'Olier, in Letter for Memorial Service, Compliments Men Who Served.

Listen, buddies, to what Franklin D'Olier, your national commander, said about you in a recent letter. A Legion post at Westville, N. J., asked Rev. Howard E. Thompson of Woodbury, N. J., to conduct a Memorial service for them, and the minister wrote the national commander for a message which he could read publicly on that occasion.

"In a very few years," Mr. D'Olier wrote, in part, "the ex-service men of this country will be the most prominent in business, in the professions and in politics, not merely because they are ex-service men, but because, in order to enter the service, they were picked men, physically, mentally and morally, and being thus selected and having the advantage of great experience in the army, navy and marine



Franklin D'Olier.

corps, they will necessarily be leaders in all walks of life.

"The American Legion proposes to keep the ex-service men together in an organization whose ideals are service to our country and service to our comrades, and their reward will be the continuing satisfaction of unselfish service faithfully performed."

FURLOUGH AT ATLANTIC CITY

Famous Resort Post Arranges to Accommodate Former Service Men on Their Vacations.

The Atlantic City post of the American Legion is hooking up the A. E. F. leave area idea to the possibilities of America's summer resort. It is inviting Legionnaires from any part of the United States to spend a furlough at Atlantic City, and it is establishing for them a tent camp at which the expense item of quarters is reduced to a minimum. So, even though our well-known former skipper, Uncle Sam, isn't available to issue transportation and commutation of rations and quarters, any Legionnaire may now spend a vacation at Atlantic City without going financially flat in the process.

Bill Fisher, formerly top sergeant of Company C, Twenty-third engineers, is the father of the Atlantic City leave area plan. He put the scheme up to the Atlantic City post and the post voted to carry it out. A committee was authorized to go ahead with the scheme.

The conception of the camp which the committee had in mind when it started work was a tent town which should be operated on the simplest plan feasible. It should provide for a nominal sum living quarters under canvas, thus saving the Legionnaires the expensive hotel bills and at the same time assuring them of a place to stay in a city in which it is sometimes difficult to obtain hotel accommodations at any price. Living in the tent town, the ex-service men should be able to take advantage of the bathing, the boating, the dancing on the piers, the shows in the theaters and the many other diversions which the resort offers.

The committee has named the tent town Camp D'Olier in honor of the Legion's national commander. It has worked out all the details of the camp. The city councilmen, led by the mayor, granted the post the right to use a plot of ground owned by the city and the city engineer laid out the camp streets and planned the sanitary facilities.

All the Boys Know Him.

What do you know about pendiculous? The bug experts in the bureau of entomology of the department of agriculture are seeking information about this five-syllabled affliction, which the A. E. F. veteran knows by the shorter term of "cooties." A report of the bureau says that if lice-borne diseases should get a foothold in this country their appearance in epidemic form is not impossible.

Had the Goods on Him.

"What's the charge against this man?" asked the judge.
 "Fighting in the street," replied the officer.
 "You're fined \$9.00, my man."
 "What is the 90 cents for, your honor?"
 "War tax."
 "But, your honor, the war's over."
 "Over nothing; you were fighting wasn't you?"

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(Other sizes at proportionate figures)	

Spinning Tops.

All spinning bodies possess curious properties, which they do not possess when in the state of rest. Stand a top on its peg and it will immediately fall over, but spin the top and it will stand up so long as the spinning motion is present. Spinning bodies seem to possess or acquire a rigidity when they are spinning; for example, a steel chain, placed over a wheel which is spinning at a high rate of speed, and suddenly jerked off, will go running along the street like a hoop, and will only collapse into a limp pile of chain when its spinning motion comes to a stop. Our earth is a spinning body, and hence possesses all the curious properties which spinning bodies do. It points to the pole star, like all spinning bodies, for every spinning body—a top, a wheel, anything—if under no restraint in its movement will gradually turn on its axis and point to the pole star. If our earth were to stop spinning it would immediately fall into the sun! Spinning bodies also have a tendency to stand up on end—that is, on their long axis. If you spin an egg-shaped body it will always endeavor to "stand on its hind legs," so to speak, and spin on one of its ends.—Hereward Carrington, in *Lestie's*.

The Bigger Share.

China and India contain one-half the people of the world. The annual pilgrimage to Benares includes over a million persons.

Many English Girls Still Hold Their War Jobs

The shortage of male labor in England is responsible for the vast number of factory jobs that are being monopolized by female help. Many of the industries which were run by women during the war are still under the control of the fairer sex. This photograph shows three English girls who have become efficient workers in a glass factory.

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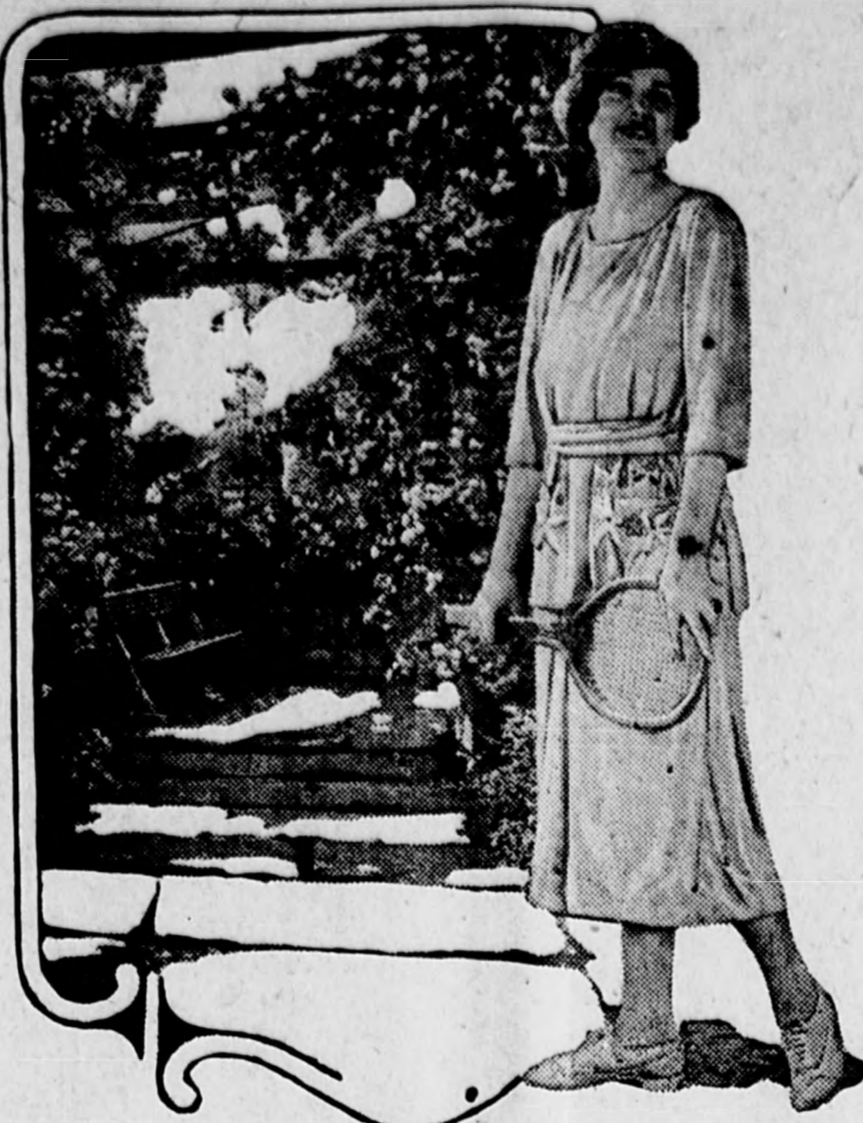
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THE MODE IN SPORTS CLOTHES



"IN SILK attire my lady goes," sang a poet of days gone by of his dainty sweetheart. Today he would change it. "In sports attire my lady goes," would be more accurate. Whether of silk or whatever else, sports clothes have almost eclipsed other wear for summer days. Since women look for this cheerful apparel with so much avidity, creators of it are making excursions in all directions in search of original ideas. It seems that sports clothes fit in almost anywhere, and the task of designers lies in making them suited to all personalities. For young women they have an easy task; for older ones, they must add a flavor of dignity to sportive garments.

A sports coat of some sort goes without saying in every complete summer outfit. This season finds black ones of flannel, of silk or velvet, or any other material that the designer may choose so long as he knows how to give it the chic touches that make it smart. But there are legions of coats that are in colors, some of them going so far as to flaunt red in large open plaids. What makes sports clothes enticing is their general jaun-

GETTING OUTSIDE THE WALLS

OUTDOOR life has come into its own, especially in the lands of brief summers. Everyone appreciates the benefits and the charm of life out in the open air and modern homes are built to allow much time to be spent outside of walls. Even city dwellers, with no bit of garden or scrap of ground with a single tree, have learned to make the most of such porches as they may be blessed with and are migrating to the roofs and converting them into a semblance of gardens.

The family that has a porch at its disposal can almost live in the open air. Everyone gravitates toward it as toward an open fire in the winter time. It is a good idea to furnish it for comfort and as attractively as possible, including a table for serving breakfast, lunch, or refreshments when one has guests. The porch furniture may be of wicker or equally fashionable painted wood. Colors should be quiet and cool and a coat of enamel used as a finish. The housewife will find this use of the porch for meals a great labor saving and an exhilarating change from the dining room. Instead of linen for the porch table there is a vogue for plain oil cloths, white or colored, cut into center pieces and dollies and painted or stenciled in colors. They do away with the laundering of linen, saving the precious fabric, now so scarce as well as saving labor. With vines and flowering plants a porch becomes a lovely place and guests enjoy it. For serving refreshments, colored linen, the embroidered, unbleached sets, take

Julia Bottomley

Watch Your Steps.
The importance of graceful walking never has been more evident than now. All the styles in fashion are intensely feminine, and it is no exaggeration to say their success depends almost entirely on the way they are worn and carried. Draperies floating from the waist demand spring in the step and light feet that do not lag. Short sleeves are lamentable, unless the arms and hands are well formed and well kept, and there is no charm in the display of silk stockings unless the ankles be slim. In the choice of clothes women must first be honest with themselves and then choose according to nature's endowment.

The Need of Matrons' Hats.
That the matronly woman needs as much attention in supplying her with becoming and suitable hats as does the stout woman in regard to suits and dresses is the opinion of one of

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Boat That Dashed Lipton's Hopes

The Bristol yacht Resolute, which successfully defended the America's cup against Lipton's Shamrock IV, photographed as she was crossing the finish line in one of the races.
The Resolute lost the first two races of the series and then won three straight. Sir Thomas says he will try again in 1922.



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18 Pages Today

CHURCH NOTES

(Continued on page 12)
EPISCOPAL
Trinity Church, Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, rector
Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.45 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Spirit." Golden text: Galatians 5: 25. If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.
Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth
Edward Torrey Ford, pastor.
August is the vacation month and the usual plan of union Sunday morning services will be followed by our local churches. During the first three Sundays the services will be held in this church. During the last two Sundays they will be held in the Methodist church.
Throughout the month of August there will be no Sunday evening services.

The following is the schedule for the White Church union services at 10.30.
August 1, Rev. E. O. Foster of Athol, recently chaplain with rank of captain in the Army.
August 8, Rev. W. W. Dornan of Whitman.
August 15, Rev. C. A. Bidwell of Waverly.
A cordial welcome to all these services.

The pastor announces his readiness to respond to calls for needful service during his vacation, with the qualification that for all Sundays he has already accepted appointments, and in a few cases Saturday or Monday arrangements could with considerable difficulty, if at all, be made. If it is desirable to get into communication with him, he can be reached by calling Weymouth 833 M.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Katherine Duffy desire to express their appreciation of the gracious kindness and sympathy of friends in their great sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all kind neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral tributes sent, and sympathy extended in our recent bereavement.
JOHN J. GOURLEY,
and family.

BORN

DURGIN—In Melrose, at Melrose hospital July 15, a daughter to Burton Emery and Elizabeth (McIlwraith) Durgin of 29 Charles street, East Weymouth.
PICOWSKI—In East Weymouth July 26 a daughter to Adam and Jadorga Picowski of 686 Broad street.
KEARNS—In East Weymouth August 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Kearns of Pleasant street.

MARRIED

TWISS—KINGSBURY—In Weymouth July 21, by Rev. Charles Clark, Frank H. Twiss and Helen M. Kingsbury, both of Hingham.
MILLER—CROSS—In Quincy July 28, by Rev. T. I. Coghlan, Eugene F. Miller of Weymouth and Alice Marion Cross of Norfolk Downs.

DIED

COFFEY—In Weymouth July 29, Ellen M. wife of Jeremiah Coffey of 2 Elm avenue, aged 83.
GOURLEY—In Weymouth July 30, Mary Jane, wife of John J. Gourley of 693 Summer street, aged 61.
ASH—In Lewiston, Maine, July 2, George Smith Ash, formerly of Weymouth, aged 30.
PERRY—In Taunton, August 2, Mrs. Lillian Perry of Pleasant street, East Weymouth, aged 46.

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Carnival and Field Day of Knights of Columbus

(Continued from Page 1)

In the ball game. If a stand had been constructed along the first-base line it would have been better.

FIRST INNING

Brennan for Bayside flied to Horgan at short. Tom Fitzgerald singled to left. Nickerson fanned. Morton singled to center, Fitzgerald taking third. Ellis fanned, but McDonald dropped the third strike and Ellis was safe. Condrick threw one that was too high for McDonald to get, and Fitzgerald scored. Bowles fanned. Horgan out. Fitzgerald to Bowles. R. Riley fanned. McDonald grounded to Goode.

SECOND INNING

Sughrue flied to Horgan. McMorrow out. F. Riley to Wall. Goode got a pass. Brennan fanned.

F. Riley singled. Brown sacrificed him along. McCarthy walked. Cullen doubled to right, and F. Riley scored. Wall was safe at first on an error by Brennan. Condrick out. Goode to Bowles.

THIRD INNING

Fitzgerald singled, but died stealing. Nickerson out. F. Riley to Wall. Morton fanned.

Horgan out. Brennan to Bowles. R. Riley out. Goode to Bowles. McDonald was hit on the head, but not seriously hurt and stole second. F. Riley walked. Brown fouled out.

FOURTH INNING

Ellis fanned. Bowles safe on an error by McCarthy. Sughrue fouled out. McMorrow out. Horgan to Wall.

McCarthy fanned. Cullen flied to Nickerson in left, who made a one-handed catch, after misjudging. Wall was safe when Goode failed to beat him to first and then made a poor throw. Wall going to second. Wall stole third and scored when Condrick reached first on an error. Condrick threw his knee out at third and the crowd voiced its sympathy for the star, but he snapped the bone back in place and went limping, to the bench, supported by two of his comrades. McCarthy ran for him, or would have, only Horgan and R. Riley went out.

FIFTH INNING

Condrick applauded when he resumed his place on the mound. Goode out. Brennan fanned. Fitzgerald singled. Nickerson fanned.

McDonald safe on an error by Bowles. F. Riley singled, and died stealing. Brown singled, scoring McDonald. McCarthy flied out to Brennan. Cullen doubled to center and Brown scored. Wall flied out to McMorrow.

SIXTH INNING

Morton singled. Ellis fanned. Bowles hit one that Umpire Upton stopped, and it was ruled a hit. Sughrue singled and Morton scored. McMorrow flied to F. Riley. Goode fanned.

Condrick singled to right. Horgan sacrificed. R. Riley struck out. McDonald got a base on balls. F. Riley flied to Nickerson.

SEVENTH INNING

Brennan got a pass. Wall muffed one and Fitzgerald was safe. Nickerson fanned. Morton flied to Cullen, and his perfect throw to the plate nailed Brennan. Ellis fanned. Brown fanned. McCarthy out. Cullen. Fitzgerald to Bowles.

EIGHTH INNING

Bowles out. McCarthy to Wall. Sughrue out. F. Riley to Wall. McMorrow singled. Goode fanned.

Wall out. Brennan to Bowles. Condrick singled. Horgan hit by Goode. R. Riley fanned. McDonald out. McMorrow to Bowles.

NINTH INNING

Condrick hit Brennan. Fitzgerald fanned. Nickerson singled through McCarthy. Brennan going to third. Nickerson stole second. Morton singled, scoring Brennan and Nickerson. Morton reaching second on the throw to the plate. Ellis flied to Brown, who thought it made the third out and did not get set for the throw. Morton was rounding third before Brown realized the situation and threw home too late to get Morton. Bowles went out. Brown is a good ball player, and feels keenly his mistake.

F. Riley out. Brennan to Bowles. Henry, whose batting has won games for the team during the season, batted for McCarthy, but failed to come through with a hit, ending the game.

The lineup:

Weymouth	Bayside
Horgan, ss.	Brennan, ss.
R. Riley, lf.	T. Fitzgerald, 3b
McDonald, c.	Nickerson, cf
F. Riley, 3b	Morton, rf
Brown, cf	Ellis, cf
*McCarthy, 2b	Bowles, 1b
Cullen, rf	Sughrue, c
Wall, 1b	McMorrow, 2b
Condrick, p	Goode, p
*Henry, batted for McCarthy in ninth.	

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bayside	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	—6
Weymouth	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	—5

FIREMEN'S MUSTER

The big feature of the day was the firemen's muster in which 14 well known engines were entered. The Enterprise led all her rivals by over 37 feet, and the second prize also went to Brockton. The summary:

First Prize, \$200—Won by Enterprise of Campello, 233 ft. 3 1/4 in.

Second Prize, \$125—Won by Protector, Brockton, 196 ft. 3 in.

Third Prize, \$70—Won by Alabama Coon, Stoughton, 195 ft. 3 in.

Fourth Prize \$50—Won by Union, Braintree, 185 ft. 1/2 in.

Fifth Prize, \$20—Won by Konohasset, West Quincy, 175 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Sixth Prize, \$10—Won by Gen. Edwards, Quincy, 170 ft. 10 1/4 in.

Hancock, Brockton, 170 ft. 4 in.

Live Oaks, Somerville, 165 ft. 9 1/4 in.

Red Jacket, Cambridge, 161 ft. 5 in.

Monatiquot, South Braintree, 143 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Hingham Vets, Hingham, 139 ft. 3 in.

Conqueror, South Weymouth, 138 ft. 7 in.

Butcher Boy, South Braintree, 131 ft. 1/2 in.

Protection, Brookville, no record.

The special \$25 prize awarded to the engine coming the longest distance in order to participate was won by Red Jacket of Cambridge, while the \$5 prize to the one coming the shortest distance went to Butcher Boy of South Braintree.

OLD COLONY CLUB RACES

After finishing in fifth place in two heats at the South Weymouth trot on Saturday, T. J. Clement's Mary C. Todd won the next two in Class E, making one half mile in 1:11 flat. Ten classes were on the card, and resulted as follows:

CLASS A, PACING, Mile Heats.

J. W. Linnahan, Jay Ell Mack, bg	1	1
F. Lynch, Andy Ashland, bg	2	2
Time, 2:22, 2:25.		

CLASS B, TROTTING, Mile Heats.

H. A. Baker, Hawkins, bg	1	0
R. Maxi, Northern Lad, bg	3	2
J. W. Pompan, Barcola, bm	2	3
Time, 2:26 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:28.		

CLASS C, TROTTING, Mile Heats.

B. C. Wilder, Black Setzer, bg	1	1
T. H. Fay, Sonny, bg	2	2
A. R. Mann, Jay Hale, bg	3	3
H. C. Thayer, Just David, bg	4	4
Time, 2:41, 2:45.		

CLASS D, MIXED, Mile Heats.

A. M. Newbert, Winfred Cochato, bg	1	0
E. Meiner, Coote Girl, bm	3	2
F. E. Wentworth, Mass Mac, bg	2	3
F. Donovan, Dan M, bg	4	dr
Time, 2:34, 2:27 1/2, 2:30 1/2.		

CLASS E, MIXED.

T. J. Clement, Mary C. Todd, bm	5	5	1
T. J. Thrafield, Spike, bg	2	1	2
Sandy Roulston, Revere, bm	1	4	5
Joseph Cummings, Bora, bm	3	2	5
Maurice Fitzgerald, Sunnace Boy, bg	4	3	4
Time, 1:13 1/2, 1:12 1/2, 1:11.			

CLASS F, MIXED.

F. F. Fay, Fayette, gm	2	1	1
G. H. Williamson, George W, bg	1	3	2
Time, 1:14 1/2, 1:16 1/2, 1:16 1/2.			

CLASS G, MIXED.

P. Kearney, Coote, bfm	1	0
B. Mann, Baby M, bm	3	2
F. Roulston, Mabel R, bfm	2	3
Time, 1:20, 1:19, 1:22.		

CLASS H, MIXED.

F. Rogers, Lula Setzer, bfm	1	1
J. H. Flaherty, Dolly, bm	2	2
J. Hallaran, Barney Chatham, bg	3	4
C. Bigelow, Eleanor Cookley, bm	4	3
Time, 1:25 1/2, 1:24 1/2.		

CLASS I, MIXED.

P. Kearney, Dodie Watts, tom	1	0
Ferris Bros, Beulah May, bm	3	2
F. H. Bellows, Winfred Bingen, bg	2	3
Time, 1:31 1/2, 1:25, 1:33.		

CLASS J, MIXED.

A. Laing, Maj Squanto, bg	2	1
H. P. Holart, Oakwood B, bg	1	2
C. H. Cavanaugh, Viola, bfm	3	3
Time, 1:35 1/2, 1:34, 1:35 1/2.		

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Circulars giving full information in regard to this increase are being mailed with the August bills. If you do not receive one a duplicate will be mailed on request.

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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

ERROR IN MEETING MENACE

Allied Governments Can Not Be Said to Have Combated the Bolshevik Movement in a Wise or Prudent Manner.

Article XXIX.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Two things have tended to spread and deepen the unrest of the world since the signing of the armistice—the attitude of the allies toward the soviet government, and the attitude of the conservative press and the employers of the world toward the working class.

President Wilson summed the situation up in a statement made in the office of M. Pichon at the Quai D'Orsay, Paris, on January 16, 1919. The conference was called for a preliminary discussion regarding the situation in Russia. The notes of the conversations of the conference participated in by Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Pichon and Baron Sonnino give the substance of the president's position in the following words:

"He (the president) did not believe that there would be sympathy anywhere with the brutal aspect of bolshevism, if it were not for the fact of the domination of large vested interests in the political and economic world. While it might be true that this evil was in process of discussion and slow reform, it must be admitted that the general body of men has grown impatient at the failure to bring about the necessary reform. He stated that there were many men who represented large vested interests in the United States who saw the necessity for these reforms and desired something which should be worked out at the peace conference, namely, the establishment of some machinery to provide for the opportunity of individuals, greater than the world has ever known. Capital and labor in the United States are not friends. Still, they are not enemies in the sense that they are thinking of resorting to physical force to settle their differences. But they are distrustful, each of the other. Society cannot go on on that plane. On the one hand, there is a minority possessing capital and brains; on the other, a majority consisting of the great bodies of workers who are essential to the minority, but do not trust the minority, and feel that the minority will never render them their rights. A way must be found to put trust and co-operation between these two.

"President Wilson pointed out that the whole world was disturbed by this question before the bolsheviks came into power. Seeds need soil, and the bolshevik seeds found the soil already prepared for them."

Unrest and Its Causes.

There was unrest before the war. It was due to the fact that the few had more than they could use, while the many had less than they needed. The complaint against conditions was taking form. Unrest was tending toward action. There was a class consciousness. It was more than unfriendliness. It was growing into positive hate. The war depression crystallized it, and the war shock from which the world suffered quickened the eagerness for action. The desire for a change was more than agitation; it had grown into determination and resolution. Once the people had doubts about their ability to get free, decent lives through political action. After the war suspicion of the working class that the powerful interests would and could defeat them on the political field became positive conviction.

The great mass of toilers of the world coming out of the war in this frame of mind looked with sympathy upon the Russian experiment with bolshevism. It was the kind of sympathy one has for the under-dog in a fight, and Russia had been an under-dog in the struggle for life and liberty through all the ages.

Definite Policy Lacking.

Unfortunately for the world today the Allied Governments of the world have been without a definite policy toward the soviet government in Russia. Their attitude has been one of uncertainty; a purposeless antagonism of bolshevism. From the beginning the Allies have opposed the soviet program and the bolshevik methods, but their opposition has taken no constructive form; it has led to nothing; it has amounted to a disorderly scheme of interference, a general plan of annoyance. At first the people of the world were told that the Allies would intervene and save the Russians from the rule of violence imposed by the "Red" army under the command of Lenin and Trotsky. The Allies did not intervene; it was well that they did not, but they did what was worse, they intermeddled. Worst of all, the Allied governments failed to keep the public fully, freely and frankly advised as to what the bolshevik plan was, and the methods being used to govern the great Russian people. The world, in its ignorance of the real plan, the mean-

ing and purpose of the bolshevik government, not knowing that it was a government of a small minority rule, that it was built on force, that the rule of might prevailed, that violence was the law, that a dictator was the prophet, turned to the thought that the soviet government was the beginning of the "New Order" for which they themselves had been looking and working. They suspected that the allied governments were doing the bidding of the capitalist class, which they knew had far too important a voice in government affairs, and were trying to hinder and obstruct the soviet government, trying to prevent its succeeding, in the fear that its success would bring the "New Order" to the rest of the world and destroy the special privilege class. This thought gave them an interest in the success of the bolshevik experiment, a sympathy for soviet success.

Pretended saviors arose in Russia, Denikine, Kolchak, Petura and Yudenich. These men were heralded to the world as patriots, leaders seeking to deliver the Russians from the yoke of violence and autocracy fastened on the people by Lenin and Trotsky. The allied governments did not officially favor these counter-revolutionary movements in Russia, but rumors were allowed to go unchallenged, suggesting that the allied governments were furnishing arms and money to these uprisings in Russia; not having openly intervened, the Russian problem belonged to the Russian people. The phrase "self-determination" had been driven into the minds of the world. Here was a violation of the fundamental meaning of national freedom, world liberty. The Allies gave their open sympathy—at least, when it was printed they did not officially deny it—to every uprising in Russia, regardless of the character of the leader and the purposes of the movement. Then came stories that some of these "white hopes" were brigands, adventurers, reactionaries. The people reasoned that the only ground for unofficial interference expressed in favoring these revolutionists with the moral support of the Allies was that they were against the bolsheviks. Being against the bolsheviks did not amount to a good and sufficient reason in the minds of the people. It must be remembered that the general public looked upon bolshevism as the "New Order" and its enemies as the social "standpatters" of the world.

Kolchak Called Reactionary.

Gradually the public was enlightened by the press, and Admiral Kolchak was pictured as a reactionary. It was pointed out that he was surrounded and supported by the favorites of the old regime; that his plan was to re-establish the rule of the nobility. Later reports showed that his leaders were the Cossack generals, Semenoff, Kalminkoff and Rozonoff. The world knew something about these Cossack generals. They were said to have been part of the czar's paid terrorists; now that the czar was dead and they were no longer on his payroll they had become lawless mercenaries, and had seized upon the movement of counter-revolution in Siberia to loot and pillage the people. From the best information I have been able to get, coming from American soldiers, part of our expeditionary forces in Siberia, I have learned that while the Russians in Siberia are opposed to bolshevik violence and soviet rule, they are more opposed to the coming into power of a government headed by these hated Cossack generals. The British government openly recognized and aided Kolchak; privately and secretly Lloyd George admitted that Kolchak was a reactionary. On January 16, 1919, at a conference of the allied leaders in Paris, the official minutes of the conversations held report Lloyd George as having said:

"Moreover, from information received it would appear that Kolchak had been collecting members of the old regime around him, and would seem to be at heart a monarchist. It appeared that the Czecho-Slovaks were finding this out. The sympathies of the Czecho-Slovaks are very democratic, and they are not at all prepared to fight for the restoration of the old conditions in Russia."

It was the duty of the allied governments to keep the people informed concerning affairs in Russia. The press of the world is civilized, human and patriotic, and would have responded to all reasonable requests made to give the truth to the people. The intelligence departments of the various allied governments had in their possession the truth; they allowed it to spoil, while misleading, disappointing reports were allowed to circulate unchallenged. It was the duty of the allied governments to give the people the true story of the bolshevik program and the methods used by the bolsheviks. When we needed money for bonds, we used the public schoolhouses and the press to get the need to the public, and the people responded. With this "Red" terror facing the world, schools, pulpits and the press should have been called upon, not for propaganda purposes, not to call the bolsheviks names, but to tell the people exactly what bolshevism meant. The sanity of the people of the democratic allied countries could have been trusted. The policy or absence of policy of the allied countries seems to have overlooked the irritated state of mind of the world, the mood of the people. As President Wilson put it: "Seeds need soil, and the bolshevik seeds found the soil already prepared for them."

(Copyright 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

POULTRY

FOWLS FOR BACKYARD FLOCK

Not Necessary to Have Hens of Extra Good Standard Quality for Egg Production.

For the backyard flock, kept to produce eggs only, it is not necessary to have hens of extra good standard quality. What breeders of standard poultry call choice utility hens are as good as any for egg production, and cost but little more than ordinary mongrels. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds are usually a little under standard weights, and have superficial faults—as unsoundness of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb—which in no way affect their laying capacity, but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for breeding purposes.

When buying hens in person, particular attention should be given to



Good for Producing Eggs.

the general condition—whether the bird seems vigorous and lively—and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes, assert poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. A slight paleness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time; but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or a bluish cast should be rejected, for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and toes should be smooth, and the soles of the feet soft and free from corns.

DUST BATH VERY ESSENTIAL

Best Results Cannot Be Expected If Hens Are Permitted to Become Overrun With Vermin.

If the best results are to be expected from the flock, the hens must not be allowed to become overrun with lice or the house with mites. Usually, there will be a place in the yard where the hens can dust themselves in the dry dirt. In the absence of such a place, a box about 2 feet square and containing ordinary road dust or fine dirt should be placed in the house. A dust bath aids the hens in keeping lice in check and therefore adds to their comfort. If they are not able to keep them in check by dusting themselves, other measures can be taken.—United States Department of Agriculture.

SELECTING GOOD LAYERS

Keep as good layers:

1. Hens which have been the best layers during the past year should be kept over for breeders for next year.
2. Hens which have not started to molt.
3. Hens that have bright red combs and wattles and bright eyes.
4. Well spread pelvic bones, good depth from lay bones to keel bone and vent soft and pliable.
5. Pale shanks, beak and vent on all breeds which have yellow shanks and skin. Use all of the test to be sure you get the good layers.

SEXES SHOULD BE SEPARATED

As Soon as Young Males Begin to Crow They Should Be Fattened for Market.

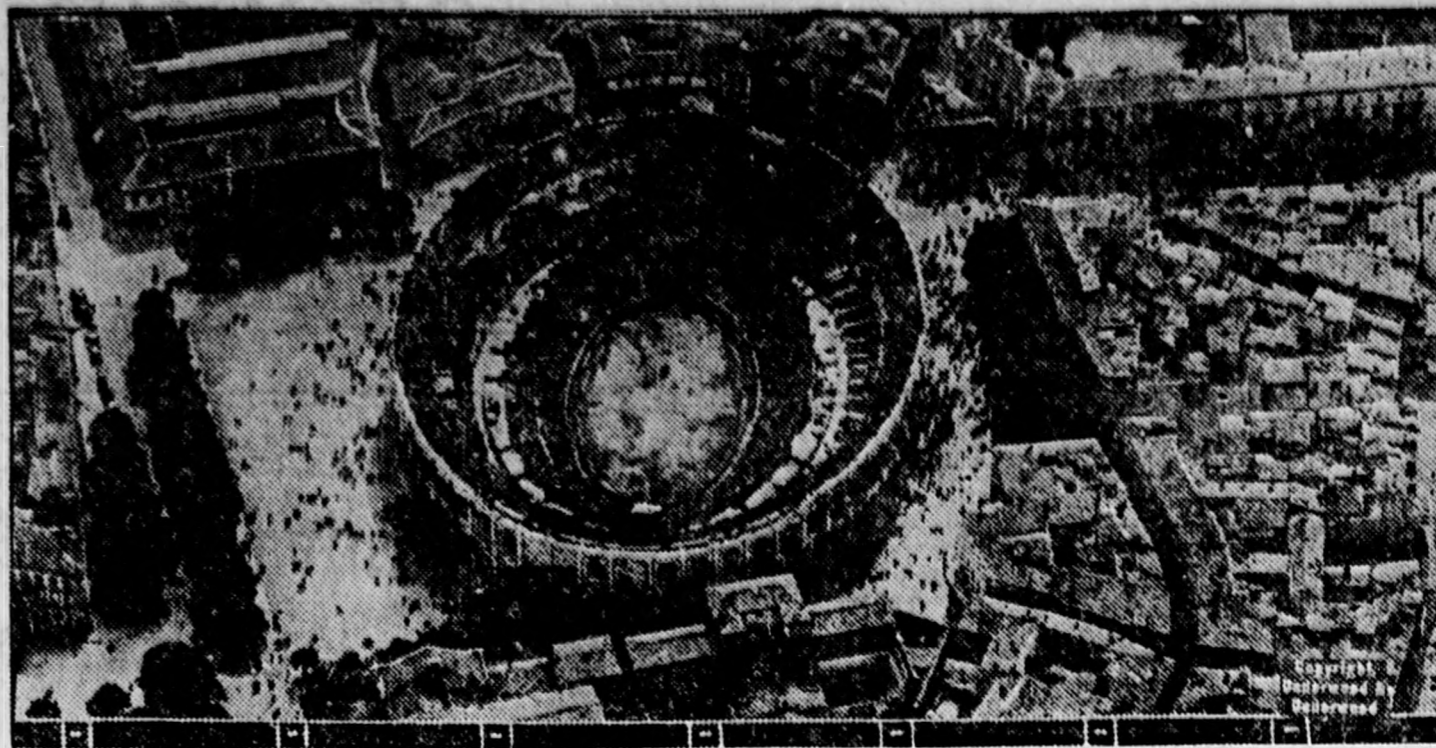
The young stock should not be reared among a flock of old birds. They should be kept separate. As soon as the young males nag and worry the females (which is about the time they start to crow) the sexes should be separated, and the males fed an extra allowance of food. The cockerels can be mated to the hens without fear of bad effects from inbreeding.

FURNISH SHADE IN SUMMER

Chicks, Poults, Ducklings and Goslings Must Have Ample Shade During Hot Weather.

If the ground that the chicks, poults, ducklings and goslings range over during the summer is grass land browned by the heat of the sun and affording no tender green food, be sure that the youngsters have ample shade and one good feed of fresh, tender green food every day.

Bull Fight in Arena of Nimes, Seen From Airplane



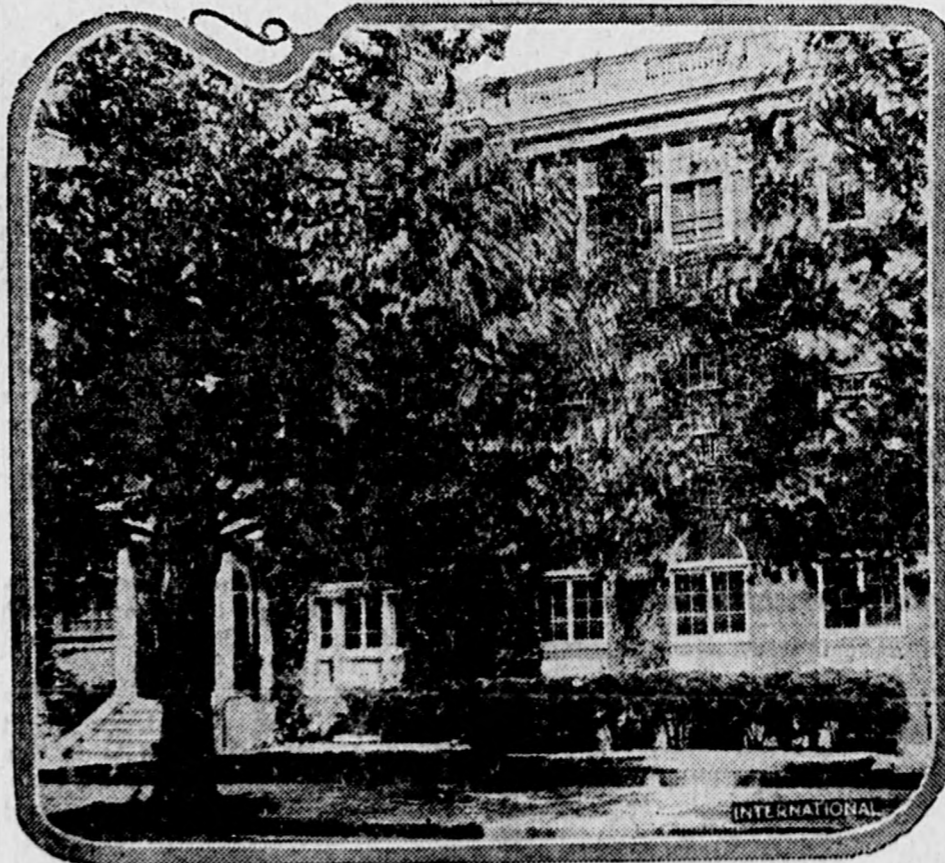
Remarkable airplane photograph of the ancient arena of Nimes, France, taken while a bull fight was in progress in the immense structure.

Asking for Funds for Ratification of Suffrage



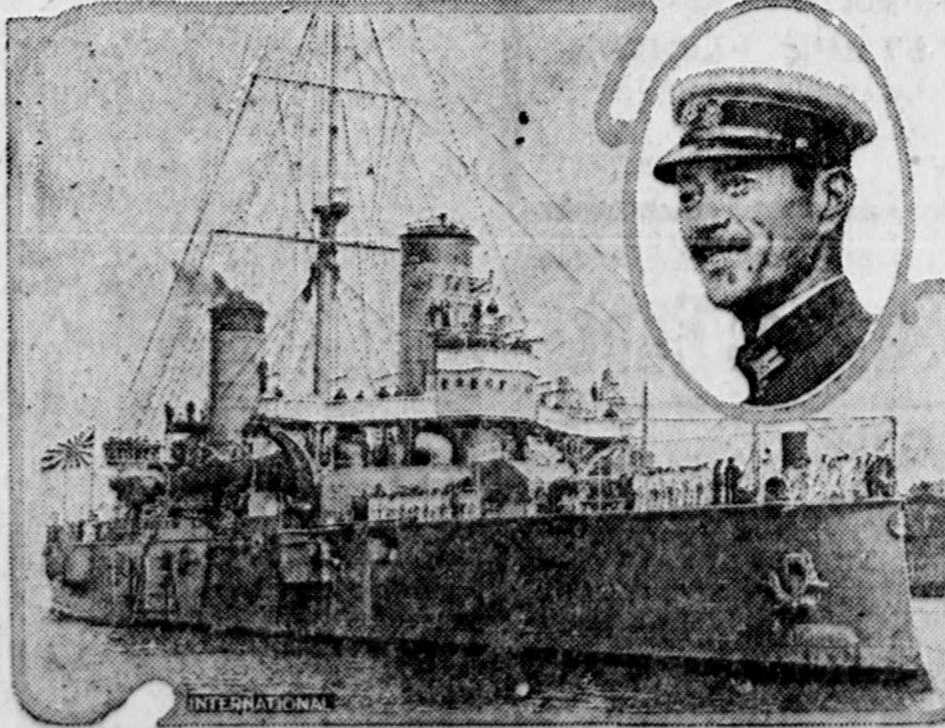
Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, is not too proud to get into the trenches when something important is to be done. She is shown here helping to fold, seal and stamp some of the 60,000 letters which the party is mailing, in an appeal to raise money for final ratification of the suffrage amendment. In the group, from left to right, are Miss Paul, Miss Mary Thistle, Miss Ada Mixon and Miss Elizabeth Kolb.

Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt



The home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy and Democratic nominee for vice president, at 2131 R street N. W., Washington.

Japanese Warship Visits Boston



The Japanese cruiser Kasuga anchored in Boston harbor on a tour of the world. She is the first Japanese warship to visit Boston, and her officers and crew were feted by the city. The Kasuga will visit other American ports before sailing for home. The insert shows Baron J. Kamimura, commander of the Kasuga.

WORTH NOTING

Australia has a population of 5,030,000. A recent government report showed there are now 49,195 trucks in use on farms and that the number is steadily increasing. Mrs. John Gerken, whose horses have won nearly 1,000 blue ribbons, was one of the judges at a recent New York horse show.

More than 2,000,000 barberry bushes were dug up in America last year in the fight against black stem wheat rust. Before the war practically all the Bermuda onion seeds planted in the United States came from the Canary Islands. The new telescope of the Mount Wilson observatory in California is a quarter of a million times more powerful than the human eye.

COLLEEN UP A TREE



Cleaning up the nation's playgrounds is the aim of a campaign just undertaken by motorists of California in conjunction with the board of health of that state. The Automobile Club of America, led by Colleen Moore, a screen star, has taken an active part in the cleanup of the famous highways of the coast that lead to the national parks of the country. Miss Moore, doing her bit even unto climbing a tree, is here shown.

WINS HONOR FROM YALE



For the first time the Porter prize has been conferred by Yale on a woman. Miss Marjorie Hope Nicholson, daughter of C. B. Nicholson, a prominent Washington correspondent, at the recent commencement, won the John Addison Porter prize of \$500, Yale's highest honor to its students.

The Double Squeeze

By HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

PART III.—Continued.

"There was a doctor in the touring car—we got him, too; he's a sure-enough crook," continued Ford. "The doctor watched Shute every second of the ride to New York, keeping his hypodermic handy. But the lad didn't rouse before they got him to the Colonia's pier. Then they woke him up a little by slapping his face, so they could carry him aboard as if he was drunk—lots of young bloods are carried aboard steamers that way, I understand. They spilled liquor on his clothes and face, then called the ship's doctor—you know the ability of the average ship's doctor! Told him that Shute—who was booked as S. W. Jones—had been celebrating before sailing! The doctor looked him over and said: 'He's all seas over, all right.'"

"But weren't they afraid he might come to before the ship sailed?"

"They took care of that. After the ship's doctor had gone, the doctor crook gave him a hypodermic—enough morphine to keep him asleep till noon the next day, when the ship would be away out to sea. A liberal tip to the room steward, who didn't suspect anything wrong, and the greatest second baseman in baseball was shanghaied!"

"All for the purpose of making a killing?" asked the ambassador.

"The biggest killing the gamblers have made in years," said Ford. "Jake Stinger and his crowd are supposed to have cleaned up several hundred thousand dollars."

"But you've got him now—Jake Stinger?"

"That's the trouble—we haven't," admitted Ford. "Not one of the crooks caught so far will admit Stinger had anything to do with it. They're being paid big money, no doubt, to protect him."

"Then how do you know that he's mixed up in it?"

"We know that the fellow calling himself Walter Noble has done dirty work for Stinger before. He would probably go to the penitentiary for Stinger—for money."

"Then you're up against it?"

"Yes—unless we're right in the way we size up the case. You see," continued Ford, "the crooks had to do more than put Shute aboard that ship and keep him unconscious until she was out at sea. When he came to and realized where he was he'd naturally send a wireless to me. If it went through, why—I'd try to rescue him. Say—I'd have gotten from the navy yard a torpedo boat destroyer and overtaken him! The crooks guessed that. So what would they naturally do?"

"Try to buy the wireless operator!" answered the wily diplomat.

"They did better'n that, we figure. They made sure of their man and then put him on the boat—got him installed as the Marconi operator for the voyage."

"You don't tell me! Who'd they get?"

"You'd never guess. He's popularly regarded as a hero—the hero of the Regent."

"Wireless operator who saved the steamship Regent?" The ambassador was astonished.

Tris Ford nodded. "Jerrod Mansel."

"British subject, isn't he?"

"Believe he is. Does that complicate matters?"

"Somewhat. But we'll try to manage it," the ambassador assured Tris Ford.

"If you don't mind I'll give you our position in regard to Jerrod Mansel."

"Certainly—go ahead," said the ambassador.

"We have no desire to prosecute Mansel—provided we can get from him proof which will convict the man higher up. We aren't bothering with the tools."

"Anyhow, that man Mansel saved many lives—protected women and children—when the Regent was sinking. That deed shouldn't be forgotten—and we ain't going to forget it. We look upon Mansel as the victim of other men's greed. First, a greedy theatrical manager tempted him to commercialize his heroism—then cast him adrift when he was no longer a box-office attraction. Mansel was broke, got to drinking, and had no job. He was just ripe for Jake Stinger to pluck."

The ambassador nodded vigorously. "So if Mansel will confess—and name the man higher up—"

"We're satisfied," finished Ford. "We're after Jake Stinger. And it ain't just for revenge. The only menace to the integrity of baseball is gambling—and I want to hit the gamblers a crack that they won't forget. Say—putting Jake Stinger in stripes means as much to me as putting a trust magnate in jail means to the president! Understand, he's got his heart set on it."

The ambassador smiled—but gave no sign. After a diplomatic pause he continued the conversation: "We ought to be able to bring Jerrod Mansel to time, somehow. He could be detained on the landing of the Colonia tomorrow and paroled in the custody of the British ambassador. Then it

could all be fixed up diplomatically—quietly. I'll see Sir George Cloughton at once."

Tris Ford looked puzzled.

"The British ambassador to Italy," explained John Bismar. "Great cricketer in his day—he'll take a keen interest in this case."

"Tell him if he'll help us out with Mansel I'll acknowledge that American baseball came from English cricket!"

"You're a born diplomat," was the ambassador's compliment.

"That's strange—for I happen to be an Irishman."

Tris Ford thought it a good joke.

On his arm, glancing up at him in perfect trust, was a timid, sweet-faced woman of middle age, whose wistful eyes confessed that she had been weeping. She was treated with a kind of gallant deference enjoyed only by the mother of a particularly attractive daughter.

Win Shute bowed Tris Ford over with his effusiveness. "How are you, old boy? Ticked pink to see you! Let me introduce you to Mrs. Leonard—Mrs. Leonard, Mr. Carlingford—Isn't this sky some blue!"—all before Tris Ford could get in a word. Incidentally, Win Shute had never said "Carlingford" on any other occasion. Pulling the manager aside, while Mrs. Leonard obediently examined the sky once again, Win whispered: "My name's James—S. W. James—remember! Explain later."

Getting the sign, Tris Ford nodded. "When's the next train to Rome?" asked Win, smiling significantly upon Mrs. Leonard.

"I don't know exactly," answered Ford.

"Must start at once," announced Win.

"W-h-a-t for?" Tris Ford could not suppress his curiosity entirely.

"To see the American ambassador," the manager's face brightened. "He's here—on the dock—waiting for—"

Win scowled.

"—for an American he has to meet," completed Ford.

"After he sees his friend—whoever he is—have the ambassador look us up at the Excelsior—that's the top-notch hotel, isn't it?"

"Mebbe it is," acknowledged Ford. "I'm stopping there."

"On our way," ordered Win, rather arbitrarily. But he winked at Tris Ford.

"I'll join you there in—half an hour," said the manager, "after I've arranged with the ambassador. Say—John Bismar's all right. Why—he's a real fan."

But Win Shute was hurrying away—out of range of the human ear. With Mrs. Leonard he rattled off in a one-horse victoria fortified by a taxi-fare register. That's why he didn't see the wireless operator of the Colonia taken from the ship and paroled in the custody of the British ambassador.

At the time agreed Tris Ford knocked at the door of S. W. James—for so James Winton Shute was registered at the hotel in Naples. "Shall we talk here?" Ford asked, "or go to my room?"

"Here—Mrs. Leonard is across the hall."

"Say—who's this Mrs. Leonard and what's the game?" demanded Tris Ford. "You didn't wise up to it, but the American ambassador was down on that dock looking for you."

"Honest? Are you next to the ambassador?" Win Shute asked eagerly.

"Sure I am. The president of the United States has released him to me!" There was a matchless smile.

"Fine business! Now you can help me get Miss Leonard out of trouble."

"Miss Leonard?—daughter—"

"Only daughter—only girl!" Win's eyes gleamed. Then catching the look of understanding on Tris Ford's face, half humorous, half glad, he blushed—blushed as a bush leaguer sometimes does when returning to the beach after his first safe hit.

"You haven't been signed, have you?" asked the manager.

"Not yet," confessed Win, suppressing the inevitable sigh. "But I'd sign in a minute if she'd offer me a contract—contract with a reserve clause for life," he announced boldly.

Then he told all about it, ending with the why and the wherefore of his incognito of "S. W. James."

"She'll never care for me a second when she knows I'm a professional ball player. She's a dead swell." Win exuded gloom with every syllable.

"If she won't have you," said Tris Ford, "you wouldn't have her." This was not an Irishism.

"Tris—the unclad lad with the bow and arrow has winged me—might as well confess it."

"You don't have to tell me that," laughed Ford.

"Why not?" Win was startled. Had the world begun to guess?

"Because you haven't so much a

referred to your own case—how you got aboard that ship, and how you were treated."

"Oh, I cabled that from Gibraltar. I'm all right—so what's the use bothering over it now?"

"Well, I'm—" Tris Ford didn't finish. His expression was enough.

"I know—you think I ought to be fighting mad at the crooks that put me aboard that boat drugged," said Win. "One way I am—another I'm not. If I hadn't been sent off on the Colonia I shouldn't have met Imogen Leonard."

Tris Ford wagged his head from side to side, looking the while like a fair reproduction of Resignation. He asked the king of second basemen if he had any objection to further activities on the manager's part to land the chief crook in prison. Win Shute had none, provided he was not dragged into it until he had made his "play for the girl." But when Tris Ford sought information about Jerrod Mansel, there was a protest.

"See here, Tris," argued Win, "what Mansel did to me—suppressing my messages and faking a wireless from you to the captain—was rotten bad. I know. But let me tell you something: at the same time he was protecting Miss Leonard!"

"How?"

"The captain of the Colonia was getting messages asking him if a person answering her description was aboard the boat—she traveled under the name of Riley, remember I told you. Same time she was getting wireless messages from some friend ashore warning her, 'As I understand it, her wirelesses were in code—but she didn't have the right code with her; so couldn't read 'em, and had to ask for translations in plain English. Of course then the wireless operator spotted her. But Jerrod Mansel didn't give her away to a soul on the ship—not even to the captain!'"

"What's more—he didn't take advantage of his inside information; he didn't try to—work on her sympathies because he was shielding her. There's some good in that chap yet."

Tris Ford gave assurances of fair dealing in regard to the wireless operator—for Miss Leonard's sake! Abruptly he asked about the young lady: where she was. He was told that Imogen Leonard was detained in the best hotel at Genoa, which was surrounded by guards, and that Win Shute wouldn't have left her there alone if she hadn't insisted that he take her mother to Rome to see the American ambassador. This mission had made it possible for Win to obey the cablegram directing him not to leave the ship until arrival at Naples.

• • • • •

The ambassador of the United States of America accredited to Italy welcomed Tris Ford with a broad, see-what-a-big-boy-am-I grin. Ford could guess—'twas the symbol of accomplishment.

"Job's done!" exclaimed John Bismar. "Jerrod Mansel has confessed and incriminated that scoundrel Stinger! Seems it took a lot of work and pull to get Mansel reinstated as an operator and assigned to the Colonia. The wireless company had kept tabs on him—knew he was drinking and slipping down grade—and they weren't keen to have him back at the key. Jake Stinger had to give that part of the plot his personal attention. He dealt directly with Mansel. So you'll get your man higher up, all right."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

When Stoppers Are Obstinate.
Bottle stoppers have an annoying habit of refusing to come out just when one wants them to do so. The following is a sure way of removing the most refractory stopper. By means of a feather apply a drop or two of salad oil just where the stopper joins the neck of the bottle. Then put the bottle at a little distance from a fire, where it will become slightly warmed, but not hot. The oil rapidly works down in between the stopper and the neck, and by giving the whole thing a slight tap the stopper will come out.

Concealed in Earth's Bosom.
The earth conceals many wonderful objects, both natural and man-made, that are being discovered from time to time. Remains of prehistoric animals and plants, skeletons and mummies, coins and jewelry, statues, old records, aboriginal implements and toys, even whole buried cities have been found from time to time. Mammoths have been unearthed whole in frozen Siberia. Their bones or those of their relatives, the mastodons, have been dug out in Alaska, in New York state not far from the Hudson river, and in New England.

Grateful for Rain.
To show how badly rain was needed, a native who came to Newcastle market with his wagon was so overjoyed that he rushed into the center of the street in front of the town hall when the storm was at its severest and offered up a prayer of thanksgiving. He then started drinking the muddy water as it flowed past him.—*Johannesburg (Transvaal) Sunday Times.*

KINDS OF FLIES FOUND IN HOMES

Careful Observation Required to Distinguish True House Variety From Others.

GLUSTER FLY IS ANNOYING

Stable Species, Exactly Resembling House Fly, Breeds in Decaying Matter and Excrement—Description of Other Species.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Several species of flies are found commonly in houses. Some of them so closely resemble the true house fly that it requires very careful observation to distinguish them from it.

One of these is the biting stable fly (Fig. 1). It occurs frequently in houses and differs from the house fly



Fig. 1—The Stable or Biting House Fly.

in the important particular that its mouth parts are formed for piercing the skin. This fly is so often mistaken for the house fly that most people think that the house fly can bite.

Causes Much Annoyance.

Another frequent visitor of houses, particularly in the spring and fall, is the cluster fly. It is somewhat larger than the house fly, and is distinguished

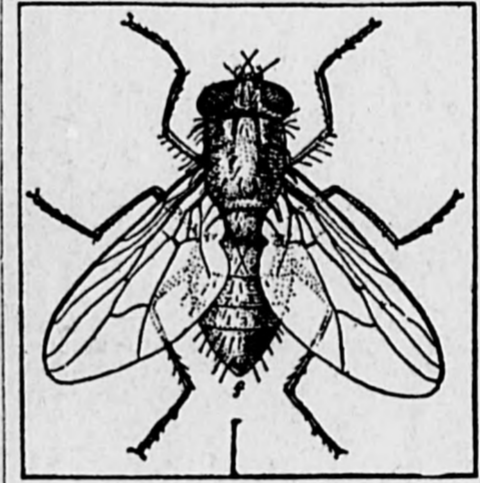


Fig. 2—A Stable Fly.

by its covering of fine yellowish hairs. Occasionally this fly occurs in houses in such numbers as to cause great annoyance. It gets its name of "cluster fly" from its habit of collecting in compact groups or clusters in protected corners during cold periods. In



Fig. 3—One of the Blue-Bottle Flies.

the maggot stage it is parasitic on certain angleworms, especially a common greenish colored earthworm.

Another species, which almost exactly resembles the house fly, is the stable fly. It breeds in decaying vegetable matter and in excrement.

Several species of metallic greenish or bluish flies also are found occasionally in houses. These include the blow-



Fig. 4—One of the Green-Bottle Flies.

fly or meat fly, the blue-bottle (Fig. 3) and the green-bottle (Fig. 4) flies. They breed in decaying animal matter.

Lesser House Fly.

There is still another species, smaller than any of those so far mentioned, which is sometimes called the "lesser house fly." The "lesser house fly" is distinguished from the ordinary house fly by its paler and more pointed body. The male, which is commoner than the female, has large pale patches at the base of the abdomen,

which are translucent when the fly is seen on the window pane. These little flies are not the young of the larger flies. Flies do not grow after the wings have once expanded and dried.

In late summer and autumn many specimens of a small fruit fly, known as the "vinegar fly," make their appearance, attracted by the odor of overripe fruit.

All of these species, however, are greatly dwarfed in numbers by the common house fly. In 1900 the senior author made collections of the flies in dining rooms in different parts of the country, and found that the true house fly made up 88.8 per cent of the whole number captured. The remainder comprised various species, including those mentioned above.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF EGGS USED FOR FOOD

Those of Guinea Are Highly Prized for Flavor.

Hens' Eggs Are Most Common, Although Those of Other Domestic Poultry Are Used—Fish Eggs Are in Great Favor.

Perhaps no article of diet of animal origin is more commonly eaten in all countries or served in a greater variety of ways than eggs, says the United States department of agriculture. Hens' eggs are most common, although the eggs of domestic poultry other than hens are sometimes used. Guinea eggs are eaten where they are readily obtained and are much prized for their delicate flavor. Turkey eggs are mild in flavor and are eaten to some extent, though they are usually too valuable for hatching to be much used as food.

Ducks' eggs are stronger or more pronounced in flavor than hens' eggs, the feed apparently exercising considerable influence on the flavor, but they are much liked by many people and are now used more than formerly. Goose eggs are still stronger in flavor. Nevertheless, they have some use for table purposes, especially in regions where goose raising is common. In South Africa, where ostrich raising is an important industry, the eggs are used as food to some extent and are regarded as of excellent quality for cookery. Their food value is also recognized in regions of the United States where ostriches are raised.

Eggs of wild birds, once commonly used, are still eaten, but in a limited way. Plovers' eggs are prized by epicures and the eggs of certain kinds of sea birds have been used to some extent.

Other eggs besides those of birds are also eaten. Turtles' eggs are generally highly prized and very commonly eaten where they can be obtained. The eggs of the terrapin are served with the flesh in some of the dishes prepared from it. Fish eggs, especially those of sturgeon, are eaten in large quantities, after being preserved with salt, under the name of caviar. Shad roe is another illustration of the use of fish eggs.

ADVANTAGE OF HONEY CAKES

Keep Much Longer Than Other Kinds and Are Made Without the Use of Sugar.

Honey cakes have the advantage over other cakes of keeping fresh much longer. The following one is recommended by food specialists of the United States department of agriculture:

- 1/4 cupful butter, 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon.
- 1 cupful honey, 1/2 teaspoonful ginger.
- 1 egg, 1/2 cupful sour milk.
- 1 teaspoonful soda, 4 cupfuls flour.

Rub the butter and honey together; add the egg well beaten, then the sour milk and the flour sifted with the soda and spices. Bake in a shallow pan.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD BREAD

All People Agree That It Should Be Light and Spongy, With Golden-Brown Crust.

Because bread is often really "the staff of life," it is very important to have it good. People's ideas may differ as to exactly how bread should taste or how it should be made, but in this country all are agreed that yeast-raised bread should be light and spongy, with a crisp, tender, golden-brown crust, and that it should be nutty and sweet in flavor.—United States department of agriculture.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Honey can be used instead of sugar for sweetening custards.

Use a fine grater to remove the surface of anything burned.

Starch that is stirred with a paraffin candle will be clear.

If flatirons are sticky wash them carefully and dry thoroughly.

Figs, dates and raisins stewed with a little sirup of honey make a particularly nice cake filling.

A little bluing in the last water that you rinse your black stockings in gives them a much better color.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



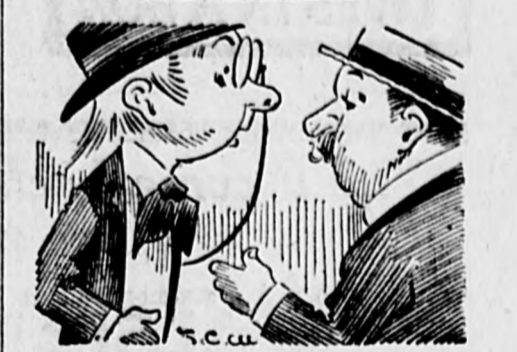
FULLY OCCUPIED.

"How are things going these days?" asked the washing machine agent who visited the hamlet, now and again.

"Finer than frog hair!" replied the landlord of the tavern at Grudge.

"Business is so lively and everybody so busy that nowdays hardly ever more than a dozen fellers gather around a dog fight, unless, of course, there are more than two dogs in it."

Turning a Deaf Ear.
Mrs. Bacon—How is your sister getting along taking boarders?
Mrs. Egbert—Oh, splendidly! She hasn't heard a complaint from one of her boarders yet.
"Why, I did not know she was getting as deaf as that!"—London Answers.



BOOSTING IT.
Friend—Everything is going up.
Poet—Yes, yesterday a literary lady offered me a nickel for my thoughts.

The Last Word.
Far more than all red terror gangs
Of evil glim,
I hate the bally putt that hangs
Upon the rim.

Deceived.
Miss Loftbrow—Why did you leave the agricultural college?
Miss Manchaser—It was a swindle. The catalogue mentioned thorough courses in husbandry. I took two terms and there wasn't even a hint about husbands.

The Vital One.
"I have taken up the study of ethnology, and what puzzles me is what is the greatest problem of the races?"
"That's easy. It is to guess right which horse is going to win."

She Knew Then.
"George, who is that old man who stared at me so during dinner?"
"Oh, that's Mr. Doan, the famous insanity expert!"—Cartoons Magazine.

Will Enlighten Jack, Too.
Mother—Do you mean to tell me that you and Jack Addeplate are to marry?
Daughter—I not only mean to tell you, mamma, but Jack, too.

The Same Thing.
Barr—I hear that you are leading a double life.
Carr—Not exactly. It's costing me double to lead the same life I led years ago.—Judge.



NEW USE FOR THE PHONOGRAPH.

"Gee, this human roulette wheel is great. Just like Coney Island!"

True.
Just keep this in mind:
It is true of the most,
The less a man does
The more he will boast.

Hire Him.
Boss—I don't like to hire this fellow. I don't know whether he can sell our goods or not.
Manager—I'll assure you he's good. He could sell glasses to the eyes in a potato.

The Best Reason.
"But," we persisted, "how can you admire Dickens, Hawthorne, Samuel Peyps and the rest of those famous old authors if you do not read them?"
"That is the reason," grimly replied Hoetetter Smith.

A Timely Precaution.
"They sneer at a snail as a model for a good business man."
"Of course they do."
"But they can sneer at him no longer, for wherever he goes he carries his house with him on his head."

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CHURCH NOTES

Copy for Sunday church services should reach the Gazette office early Wednesday morning each week. Pastors are requested to limit same to 25 lines or 150 words.
(Other churches on page 8.)

EPISCOPAL
Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth, Sunday, August 8, morning prayer and sermon by Prof. J. C. Scammell of Boston University.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner.
Arthur S. Emig, minister
Sunday services at 10.30 and 7. In the morning the minister's topic will be "Twice Told Tales." In the evening he will begin a series of four sermons dealing with the great events of a lifetime. The first subject is, "The Involuntary and Unknown Beginning." This church is open in all its departments during August.
Bible School at 11.45.
Prayer and praise service at 7.45 P. M. Thursday.
On Saturday there will be a Field Day on the playground. There will be sports for all. Come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street, Telephone Weymouth 977 W. There will be no services in the church on Sunday, but morning service will be held with the Union Congregational church of East Braintree at 10.30. The evening services for the entire month will be discontinued; also the prayer meetings for August. The 15th and 22d the Congregational church will unite in the morning service at our church and Rev. C. Leavens Eldridge will have charge. The last Sunday of the month Rev. Liman R. Swett of Boston will preach in the morning. The pastor is taking his vacation during August, but can be reached by telephoning the clerk E. Chester Wright.
All meetings of the Boy Scouts will be discontinued except an all-day hike August 14.

REAL ESTATE SALES
The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:
Arthur W. Bartlett et al to Arthur R. Stengel.
Daniel W. Bradt et ux to William I. Arnold, Ocean avenue.
Minnie M. Burgin to Joseph F. Eskildson, Cliff street.
Ulysses L. Burns to Abbie G. MacDonald, Pleasant street.
Danfel J. Callihan to Arthur R. Lohnes, Broad street.
Mary S. Cushing to Harriet F. Ward.
John W. Grandell to Harry Grogan, Pearl street.
Mary E. Hannaford to Thomas H. Hannaford, Pond street.
Anna L. Johnson to Chester S. Ford, Poamet road.
Lizzie M. Larkin to Jessie M. Sullivan.
Charles H. Ramsay to William J. Holbrook, Main street.
Carl C. Sherman to William N. Kingman, Hollis street.
Arthur R. Stengel to Minnie M. Burgin.
Clarence L. Stevens to Ruth M. Bruce, Bridge street.
Augustus E. Tirrell to Gilbert V. Pennoch, Middle street.

FANCY DANCING
The summer pupils of Miss Helen Linnehan, who have been receiving instructions in fancy dancing, held a reception in Forrester's hall Saturday evening at which their relatives and friends were present. The program for the evening consisted of the following numbers:
Sailor's hornpipe.—Dorothy Kane, Marion Perry, Anna Halnan, Edna Sargent, Ruth Cushing and Madeline Ford.
Butterflies.—Dorothy and Edna Wright, Ruth Leavitt.
Dancing Sunbeams.—Marion Perry, Dorothy Kane, Edna Sargent, Dorothy Halnan, Ruth Cushing, Madeline Ford.
Clown dance.—Ruth Cushing, Skirt dance.—Dorothy Kane.
Old-fashioned dance.—Anna Halnan (Girl); Marion Perry (Boy).
Scotch dance.—Edna Sargent.
Tarentella.—Madeline Ford.
Greek dance.—Marion Perry, Dorothy Kane, Anna Halnan, Ruth Cushing, Madeline Ford, Edna Sargent.
Exhibition, fancy toe dance.—Miss Linnehan.
For each number the pupils were dressed in appropriate costume, and were very pleasing in their work. Miss Alice White presided at the piano.

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
ELIZABETH ELLEN MOULTON
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles H. Hardwick of Quincy, in said County, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register
3t.J30.A6,13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of
ROBERT L. CURTIS
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, George F. Sargent, Jr., the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.J23.30.A6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in any of the real estate of **Henry T. Bicknell** late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, Margaret B. Bicknell of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that she as the widow of said deceased, is interested in the real estate of said deceased in this Commonwealth; that the whole of the estate of said deceased does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars; and praying that the value of the whole of the estate which is described in said petition may be determined by said Court, according to law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court; and, if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.J23.30A6

Ralph S. Carr, M.D.
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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

JACOB R. SCOTT,
alias J. Rupert Scott
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Bertina E. Scott of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.A6.13.20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk ss. Probate Court.
Whereas, Abraham S. Berkowitz, Rebecca Berkowitz and Mollie Berkowitz, all of Weymouth in said County, have presented to said Court, a petition praying that their names be changed to that of Abraham S. Beck, Rebecca Beck and Mollie Beck for the reasons therein set forth:

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.A6.13.20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk ss. Probate Court
Whereas, Abraham S. Berkowitz Jr., William Berkowitz, Charles Berkowitz, Matilda Berkowitz, Lillian Berkowitz and Sarah Berkowitz by their parents and next friends Abraham S. Berkowitz and Rebecca Berkowitz, all of Weymouth in said County have presented to said Court, a petition praying that their surname may be changed to that of Beck for the reasons therein set forth:

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.A6.13.20

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

ALFRED F. TORREY
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Fletcher L. Torrey of Wellesley in said County, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.J23.30.A6

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Kate E. O'Brien et al to Almon B. Raymond, dated July 25, 1908, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, libro 980, folio 574, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of August, 1920, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain lot or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

Commencing at a stake on the easterly line of Pleasant Street, at the north-westerly corner of said land, running south sixty-eight (68) degrees east nine (9) rods and three (3) links to a hole drilled in a rock; thence south thirty-nine and one-half (39 1/2) degrees east five (5) rods and fourteen (14) links; thence south fifty-sixth and one-half (56 1/2) degrees east sixteen (16) links; thence south seventy-two (72) degrees east two (2) rods and sixteen (16) links; thence south fifteen and one-half (15 1/2) degrees west five (5) rods and four (4) links to a post on land of Cornelius and Bartley Smith; thence on land of said Bartley Smith north seventy-one and one-half (71 1/2) degrees west four (4) rods and eighteen (18) links and north seventy-five (75) degrees west ten (10) rods and nineteen (19) links to Pleasant street; thence on the easterly line of Pleasant Street north nine (9) degrees east nine (9) rods and thirteen (13) links to the point of beginning.

This last course on Pleasant Street was taken from the southerly to the northerly point on said street, the line as the wall stands curving a little in the center, bounded northerly by the southerly line of a private way laid out by Henry Key; southerly by land of Cornelius and Bartley Smith; westerly by the easterly line of Pleasant Street.

The aforesaid premises contain (3) rods and three (3) rods and a right to pass and re-pass at any and all times with teams or otherwise over the above described private way to any part of said granted premises.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, if any there be.

\$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

ALMON B. RAYMOND,
July 21, 1920. Mortgagee.
3t.J23.30.A6

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

WILLIAM A. SHAW
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Nathaniel A. Shaw of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.J23.30A6

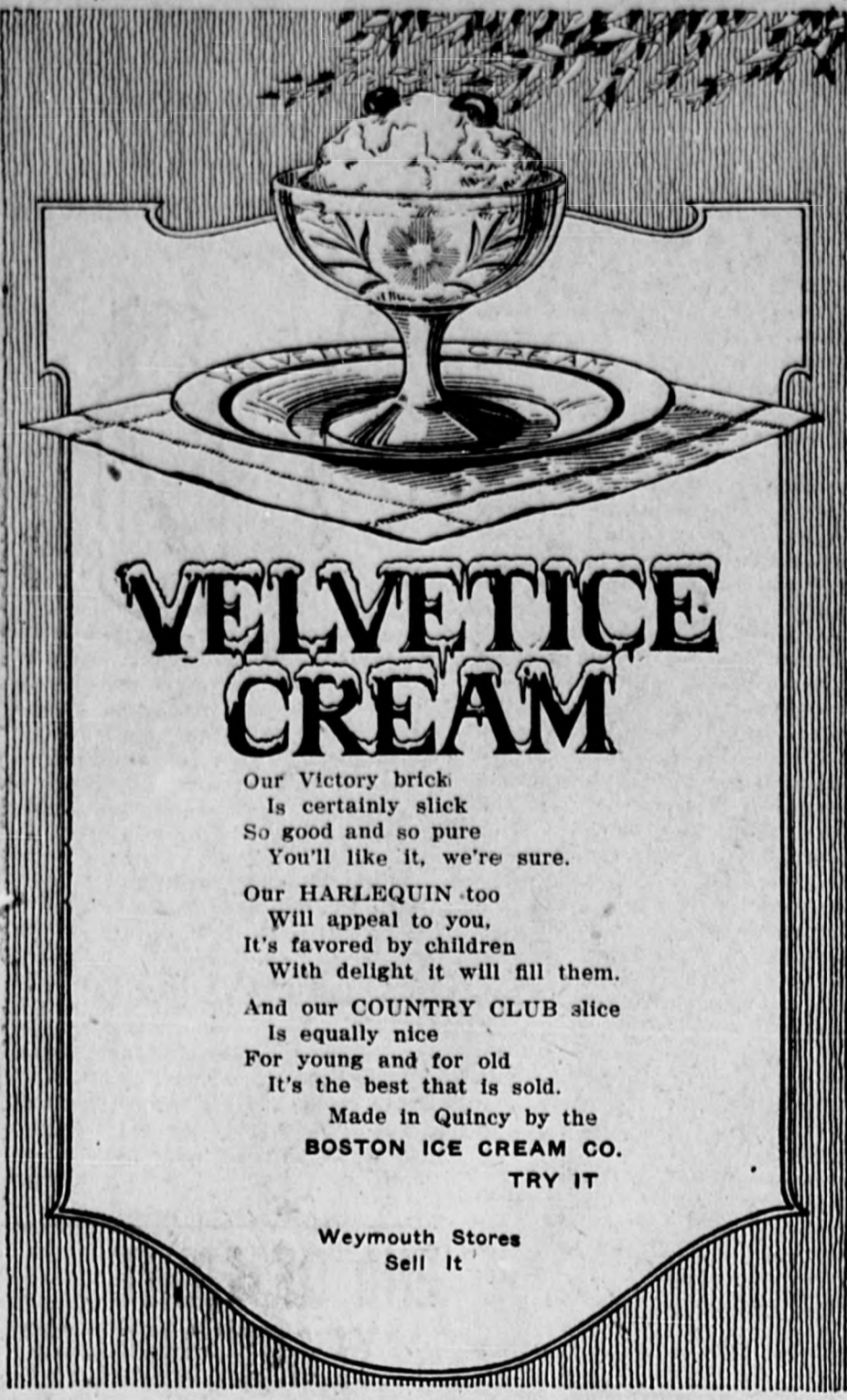
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

HARRIET P. SHAW
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Nathaniel A. Shaw of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

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



VELVETICE CREAM

Our Victory brick
Is certainly slick
So good and so pure
You'll like it, we're sure.

Our HARLEQUIN too
Will appeal to you.
It's favored by children
With delight it will fill them.

And our COUNTRY CLUB slice
Is equally nice
For young and for old
It's the best that is sold.

Made in Quincy by the
BOSTON ICE CREAM CO.
TRY IT

Weymouth Stores
Sell It

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, 3 WEEKS 75c

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 5, 1910

William Henry Baker enlisted in the 13th Massachusetts Regiment, went into service and died shortly afterwards.

Marriage of Harry B. Torrey and Lucy F. Totman; M. Maurice A. Kearns and Nellie M. Donovan.

Mrs. Ida Witherell entertained the Gordon Rest Circle of King's Daughters of Hanson.

Warren Lilley of Mass. Naval Brigade returned home from a ten day cruise off Hampton Roads, Va.

George Fitzpatrick of the U. S. navy returned home on a furlough.

Pizza whist party held on Holbrook road, Bay View. Twenty-one tables. Prizes won by Amy Lothrop, Reginald Lothrop, Mable Brittain and Edward Cook.

Mrs. Will Pratt, George Beane and Mr. Kidder of North Weymouth, attended the dedication exercises of the Pilgrim Monument at Provincetown.

Fourteen members of Steadfast Rebekah lodge visited the Odd Fellows Home at Worcester.

Deaths, William H. Baker, Mrs. Solome R. Hawes, Mrs. William L. Wainwright, Marjorie Ellen Brown, Charles Torrey.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette August 10, 1900

Tax rate increased thirty cents because of increased expenditures; rate \$20.50 on a thousand.

Sergeant Frank C. Lyon of the U. S. Signal Corps stationed at Manila promoted to the rank of first sergeant; he served in the Spanish American war.

First Sergeant Harry S. Hathaway of the U. S. Signal stationed at Manila promoted to the rank of second lieutenant engaged in several battles at the Philippines also had charge of U. S. cable station at Manila.

F. O. Wellington and H. P. Elwell of the Fore River Engine Co., took a business trip to Washington.

Wilbur Thayer severely injured by the falling of a steel plate at the Fore River Engine Works.

Lawrence Maynard of S nall, Maynard Co. sailed on a business trip to England, France, Belgium, Holland and Rome.

Messrs. Andrews, Tirrell, Bouldry, elected delegates from East Weymouth Reform club to the State convention.

A. E. Vining met with a serious accident; while in a hay-loft throwing down hay, he stepped into a grain chute.

Marriage of John Lally and Edith Parker; George Reilly and Jennie Brown

Deaths, Mrs. Isaac Binney, Kate Vining.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 8, 1890.

Hop given at 'Bayside' under the direction of Mrs. Fannie W. Rosenheim, Lizzie J. Corlew and Fred M. Rogers.

Pennant regatta held off Monatiquot Yacht club; Ladies' Day observed at club house.

Board of selectmen reviewed Quincy bridge situation and voted to appropriate \$2,500 to make necessary repairs, one-half to be paid by Weymouth.

Robert F. Raymond elected music teacher of Weymouth schools.

A. K. Bates had contract for tin roofing Hunt school.

Milk raised to seven cents a quart on account of dry weather.

Francis Hunt started on three months business trip through the South for firm of E. S. Hunt & Son.

The Ten club tendered the crew of the White Fawn a clam bake, and in the evening the White Fawns' crew reciprocated and took them for a moonlight sail.

Birthday party tendered Mr. Newall of South Weymouth.

Reunion of the Vining family held at home Adoniram Vining.

Ladies' outing cloth suits were advertised for \$1.25

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 6, 1880.

Lithographic views of the Landing, North and East villages of Weymouth issued. Accurate position and appearance of every building, also the topographical features, including Fore and Back rivers. Mr. Thorpe canvassed for subscriptions.

The treasurers in C. H. Pratt & Son's factory worked all one night to get out a large order.

New standard screw wire machine put in factory of C. H. Pratt & Son.

Walter Stetson enlisted for five years on training ship "Minnesota".

Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Lawler and Mrs. N. F. Vining gave Conqueror Engine Co. a surprise. Banquet served, entertainment given, banner and flag presented.

Burglaries numerous in North Weymouth.

Zerah W. Torrey received appointment in Colorado.

Train that gets to South Weymouth at 4:30 ran into Vance's express at North Abington; one man and two horses killed and wagon smashed.

Deaths; Ralph W. Pierce, Daniel McGrath, Francis L. Delorey and Oscar Byron.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 5, 1870

County Commissioners met at Iron Works school house, East Braintree, to pass upon a petition of Braintree to apportion the property and debts of the Weymouth and Braintree fire district.

Bleached and unbleached cottons were sold at 14 cents yard; cheapest price since civil war.

Martin E. Hawes, William Dyer and Rev. D. W. Weldon spoke at the Lovells Corner Sabbath school concert.

Band stand erected on Rosefields square; next concert by Weymouth band.

Many Weymouth people attended temple, parance lecture held at Tremont Temple, Boston.

General James L. Bates chairman of the Board of Commissioners for the care of disabled soldiers who served in Mass. regiments, resigned on account of his business.

Deaths, Mrs. Ediza F. Coadage, Mary S. Beals, Catherine Walsh, Charlotte B. Bowditch, Alice W. Fairbanks, Ralph Emerson.

Beauty is a Blessing

to every woman, but good health is vitally important. Attention to liver, kidneys and bowels will improve beauty and health.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a boon to women, because they regulate the functions of all these organs without any irritation or disagreeable effect.



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

Do You Want To Sell Your Property?

Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Randolph, Holbrook and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts.

Henry W. Savage, Inc.
129 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Beach 4420

FRANK A. PRAY, Agent
Wey. 1035. 97 BROAD STREET

INDIAN

The world's foremost Motorcycle

Motorcycles -- Bicycles

\$10.00 Down
\$2.00 A Week

Old wheels taken in trade

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

LOOK!

30 ft. Glass Cabin Boat
26 ft. Hunting Cabin Boat
MARINE ENGINES
REBUILT -- BOUGHT -- SOLD
Expert Repairing
Machine Work

Barrs, Souther & Co.
Edison Park on Town River, Quincy

JUNK COLLECTED
Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers, Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 658-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture. 211




KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER

DIRT AND GREASE DISAPPEAR

when you clean with Kirkman's Soap Powder. Use it for washing dishes, glassware, pots, pans, table tops sinks.

Buy Kirkman's Soap Powder where you buy your Kirkman's Borax Soap.



During Alterations To Our Building Our Entrance Is Hard To Find

WE ARE STILL IN THE SAME ROOMS

New Entrance is 3 Doors Above the Old Entrance toward the R. R. Station near Ames' Butter Store.

Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth are or how nervous you may be.

Full Set Teeth \$8.00 up
Gold Crowns \$5.00
Bridge Work \$5.00

DR. T. J. KING
CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)
1355 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Telephone, Quincy 2678-M

"DON'T LET THE MEN KNOW"

They're a jealous lot, but we make such attractive portraits you can't blame them, just phone your appointment and when they see the proof it'll be such a pleasant surprise they'll tell you to order "Oudies" of them.

SUE RICE STUDIOS
PORTRAITS GIFTS UNUSUAL
WONDERFUL BOOKS FOR THE KIDDIES -- REALLY UNUSUAL.
Don't forget our Framing Department. Framing done and frames made by expert hands. ENLARGEMENTS

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

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

JAMES P. HADDIE
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
COMMERCIAL STREET EAST WEYMOUTH
Telephone Weymouth 536-M

Lowe's



It's cheaper to paint in the fall

In the fall the little black fly pest has gone, so light colored paints will not be disfigured. Then, too, the sun isn't hot enough to blister the paint; the cool nights slow up the drying so the paint gets a firmer grip.

fall seem to look better longer. Besides, if your house needs paint now you may have to give it an entire extra coat in the spring. Paint it this fall with **Lowe Brothers High Standard**. Come in and see the color panels and ask for descriptive booklet.

Houses painted in the

FRANK W. STEWART
"HARDWARE MAN"
31 WASHINGTON SQUARE WEYMOUTH

Paints

"And don't forget, a case of

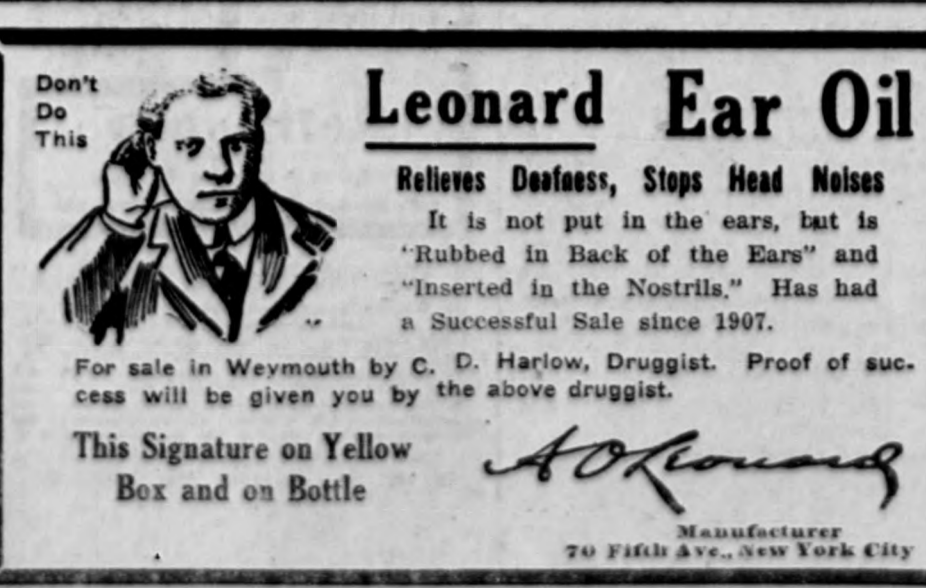
SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

AND QUALITY BEVERAGES"



Order of your dealer, or Simpson Spring Co., Mfrs., South Easton, Mass.

Don't Do This



Leonard Ear Oil

Relieves Deafness, Stops Head Noises

It is not put in the ears, but is "Rubbed in Back of the Ears" and "Inserted in the Nostrils." Has had a Successful Sale since 1907.

For sale in Weymouth by C. D. Harlow, Druggist. Proof of success will be given you by the above druggist.

This Signature on Yellow Box and on Bottle

A. Leonard

Manufacturer
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Why Has the Price of Gasoline Advanced?

The answer is furnished by economic principles: The demand is greater than the supply. The companies having the supply at the present time are making enormous profits. Wonderful investment opportunities present themselves in such companies, especially those having the four big features of the oil business—**Production, Refining, Transportation and Distribution.**

Would you like to get some of these profits? Of course you would. We believe there is no industry in the country in which the margin of risk is so small and the average returns from invested capital so great as in the oil refining business.

Our booklet "AO" goes more into detail regarding this great industry, also how you personally can participate in its enormous profits. Fill in your name and address and mail attached blank, which will bring you this booklet free.

Russell Securities Corporation
116 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

RUSSSELL SECURITIES CORP., 116 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.
Please send booklet "AO" without obligation to me.
Name _____ Address _____
Send no money or anything else.

Sugar Substitutes



EVERY housekeeper knows that there are no satisfactory substitutes for sugar. To use them means dissatisfaction and waste of other ingredients. The same thing is true of flavoring extracts. Only the purest extracts, made of the finest fruits, assure perfect results and prevent waste. BAKER'S CERTIFIED FLAVORING EXTRACTS are pure, rich and delicious. And they are economical. At all grocers.

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY
Springfield, Mass. Portland, Maine.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Your druggist or by mail, 2976 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

NO MERCY FOR THE FLIRT

According to Dream, Modern Girl Met With Deserved Condemnation at St. Peter's Hands.

Cortlandt Bleeker was talking at Piping Rock about the modern girl. "I had a dream last night," he said. "I dreamed that a modern girl died and appeared before St. Peter. She wore a gown of filmy, almost transparent tissue. She was very beautiful, and she had a conquering air. "Let me in, please," she said. My sweethearts were numberless, but my virtue remained unspotted. Though I skated over miles of thin ice, I never once fell through. I am a modern girl. "But St. Peter frowned and said, pointing downwards with his forefinger: "I condemn you to the same flames to which you condemned your foolish lovers. "The Main Question. "Should Lethook or Plexus win that prize fight?" "Lethook should have the best of the argument." "I am not interested in who has the best of the argument. How about the fight?" Experience is something one can seldom sell or even give away—in the form of advice.

Of course I realize from all you have said that you are the smoothest business man who ever hit this town," the quiet chap observed when the salesman slowed down for want of breath, "but there are some others. Now, for instance, I'll sell you an article for a dollar that I paid five for, and still make a profit on the deal." "Can't be done. I'll take you!" the salesman responded briskly, and handed over a dollar. "Whereupon the quiet chap gave him a \$5 meal ticket that had been punched for all but ten cents of its value.

Just as we have reached the era of national prohibition, a way has been found for reaching Europe in a great hurry. Under the newest development of inventive genius, a thirsty man can hop to the other side, discuss matters of importance with a friend till his words begin to run together and his hat settles permanently over one eye, and then he can get back in ample time to have the headache right in his own home. This is indeed a remarkable age.—Thrift Magazine.

10 Billion Potatoes From One. If there were but one potato left in the world a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years and thus supply the world with seed again.

When Something Is Wrong With Your Comfort

—when nervousness, indigestion, billiousness or some other upset makes you think you are not eating or drinking the right thing
—if you're a coffee drinker, cut out coffee ten days and use

Postum Cereal

This delicious drink with its coffee-like flavor, suits coffee drinkers. Its value to health soon shows, and its economy is so apparent under use that one quickly realizes.

"There's a Reason"
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

Mrs.—Miss—Mrs.

By CORONA REMINGTON
(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Carefully, dear, and don't put your tongue out when you write."

The young woman sat on the grass beside the little boy and guided the unsteady hand.

"That's it!" she said a moment later. "You've done it beautifully. Now, if you want to play a little you may."

With a squeal of delight the boy threw his arms around her neck then ran away to chase the dancing butterflies.

"May I join the party, Mrs. Franklin?" said a pleasant voice beside her as the owner dropped carelessly on the ground at her feet.

"What would you do if I were to say 'no'?" she laughed.

"Too late now—besides, I knew you wouldn't."

"Talk about the vanity of women! How about the conceit of men?" she teased.

"That nephew of yours is one more kid," he said, changing the subject. "I think he's wonderful," she put in, her eyes following the little figure in front of them. "And he's learning to write as a surprise for his mother. Do you think he can do anything in three months?"

"Sure he can if he doesn't blow himself up or set the hotel on fire first."

She smiled as she handed the sheet of paper to Arthur Mantell.

"That's not bad when you know he's only been at it a month and he has two whole months left."

"Fine, I should say," the man declared as Billy came running toward them.

"But Auntie says I put the tum-tums to my 'd's' on the wrong side," he said woefully as he pointed a pudgy forefinger at the recalcitrant 'd's'.

"Never mind, you'll soon get that straight," the man soothed as Billy trotted off again.

"He's so much stronger since we came over here," Mrs. Franklin remarked irrelevantly. "By the end of the summer he'll be a real little man again."

"But I don't see how your husband can ever exist without you for three whole months," the man said sincerely.

Mrs. Franklin blushed and turned her head away.

"Oh, I know I've done something wrong," she declared apologetically. "Do forgive me."

"N-no, you haven't," the girl replied hesitatingly.

"If you'll look at me I'll be convinced. I can always tell in your eyes when you are hurt or happy or sad."

Slowly, she raised her head and looked unwaveringly at him. "Now—see?" she smiled.

"Y-es," he answered rather lamely, his heart thumping.

After a while she excused herself and took Billy back to the hotel for his nap. Mantell's eyes followed the two as they walked across the lawn.

"I don't believe she's so very much older than Billy," he said to himself, "but, Lord! why are all the nice women married? I know she was meant for me, and even if there is something wrong with her husband I'll bet she loves him. She's just the thick-and-thin, for-better-or-for-worse kind, and who wants to marry a girl that's already given her heart to some other chap?"

He rose angrily and strode toward the hotel.

"Never mind, tomorrow'll be Monday and I can work. It's not quite so bad when you don't have to hang around all day and think how wonderful she'd be in a little home all our own. I'll keep out of her way the whole week. No use burning your fingers for nothing."

But Mantell's resolution was as wish-washy and weak-backed as most resolutions and he broke it the next evening.

"Mrs. Franklin," he said and shifted boyishly from one foot to the other.

much. It wasn't any harm going out with him and Billy and often Mr. Mantell took Billy on a little jaunt without her. He was evidently very fond of the child.

In this way the days slipped by and the boy grew rosier and fatter and more skillful with his pencil until, at last, the time came for them to return to their home city.

The night before they left, Mrs. Franklin put her little charge to bed, then slipped downstairs and out on to the lawn to take a last look at the place that had grown so dear to her.

In the half light she saw a familiar figure coming toward her and was delighted to recognize Arthur Mantell.

"I'm so glad to have this chance to tell you two things," she said.

"Would to heaven I had the chance to tell you one!" he almost groaned.

"You mustn't talk so tragically," she reproved gently. "There's no necessity for it. Now, what I wanted to tell you," she went on, "was, first, how much your kindness has meant to Billy and me this summer, and second—but this is a dreadful secret and, you must promise not to give it away."

"I promise," he said, listlessly.

"Well, I—I'm not Mrs. Franklin at all. I never was married," she confessed.

"What!" he gasped, jumping up in front of her.

"No," she answered breathlessly, catching his excitement.

"Well, well! Oh, heavens! How do you propose, anyway?" he stammered.

"I never did it," said the girl demurely.

An hour later he confided solemnly: "You nearly killed me this summer, Alice. Why did you lead me such a dance?"

"That's easily explained. You see, Billy's mother has two other children, so she had to stay home and care for them and her husband, but the doctor insisted that Billy have a summer of this wonderful air. I was the only one to take him and, unmarried, I could never have stayed here without a chaperon, so I decided to be—married!"

"So you shall," he said in raptured tones. "I'll get the license and the preacher now if you'll let me."

"The setting is ideal," she replied dreamily, "the moon and the stars and those big wonderful trees, but I guess we'd better wait a while, dear."

HEAD HUNTERS NOT SAVAGE

Custom Which to Westerners Seems So Brutal Is Merely a Part of Their Religion.

The head hunters of Borneo are cited as tending to prove the assertion that morals are nothing but customs and that anything may become moral under certain circumstances.

You naturally think of a head hunter as a terrible sort of savage. As a matter of fact the head hunters are very good savages. They are kindly and reliable, they do not cheat or lie and they have much artistic ability and good taste. They hunt heads because it is a part of their religion to do so. When a chief dies every good Dyak feels that it is up to him to go forth and kill four or five men, just as a good citizen in this country feels that it is up to him to go forth and kill in case the government decides to have war.

The Borneo head hunter is not excessive or brutal about his head hunting. He takes only a few heads at a time, and these he treats with the utmost consideration. He drills a little hole in the skull of each one and neatly removes the brains. The hair he takes off and makes into artistic decorations for his shield. The rest of the head is dried before a great fire, the eyes often being treated with resin to preserve their lifelike appearance. Afterward the native hangs this head in his house and treats it with great reverence. He apologizes to it for having taken its owner's life, and he feeds it rice through the hole which he has bored in its skull. He believes that in a future life the owner of this head will be his servant.

Thus, it is seen, that the head hunter does not cut off heads in a rash or ruthless spirit. He honestly believes that he is solving the servant problem for a distant posterity.

Words of Wise Men.
You may have the ability to start, but you're a failure if you can't finish. Successful men owe most of their success to the opposition they meet with.

Some one has likened a prudent man unto a pin—straight in all his doings and prevented from going too far by his head.

How many of the future dangers and difficulties would vanish away if there would only come into the hearts of every one of us an earnest and sincere desire for our neighbor's good that would help us to appreciate and understand him, and unite earnestly with him in the great task of building up the world in peace and goodness!

The Articles of War.
The discipline and disciplinary procedure code of the United States army is known as the Articles of War. These rules were originally copied from the English Mutiny act, July 30, 1775, and then enlarged September 20, 1776. The present articles, which are substantially the same as the former, were enacted April 10, 1806. They form Section 1342, United States revised statutes, and are printed in full in the United States army regulations. There are 125 articles altogether. It is the authority under which statutory and common-law crimes and misdemeanors are punished by military courts.

FARMERS DO WELL

Record Prices Paid Wheat Growers of Western Canada.

Will Get Above 40 Cents Over the Fixed Scale Set—World Looking to the Dominion for Its Grain.

It will be of interest to many readers to learn that their farmer friends in Canada will do so well out of the wheat they grew on western Canada's prairies last year.

There was a fixed price of \$2.15 per bushel paid for their wheat last season.

Not knowing the price at which it would be possible to market the crop, the Canadian grain board, which organization handled the whole of the crop last summer, fixed \$2.15 as a minimum price for No. 1 wheat, and arranged that each farmer should be given certificates for the quantity of wheat he delivered. The amount received over and above the fixed price which was paid to the farmers when selling their wheat was to be divided pro rata at the end of the season, and the holders of these certificates will, therefore, participate in the extra price received according to the quantity of wheat sold.

The latest advices are that the wheat board will pay at least 40 cents a bushel over the fixed rate of \$2.15 a bushel for their wheat of last season. This means that about \$40,000,000 will be distributed among the farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. This sum represents the difference in the price at which the wheat crop was sold and the price that was fixed for last season's crop.

Canadian Wheat in Demand.
A declaration that Canadian wheat would in all probability sell this year at between \$3 and \$5 per bushel, was made recently before a conference of western supporters of the government by Dr. Robert Magill, who was one of a deputation from the Winnipeg grain exchange. Dr. Magill argued in favor of open trading from the aspect of world conditions. He stated that no wheat could be exported from Russia owing to internal troubles.

Roumania would have absolutely none to export, India was prohibiting export, while Australia's acreage would fall from 12,000,000 to 7,000,000. The result would be that Australia would scarcely have enough to feed herself, and there would be absolutely no wheat for Europe, except from the Argentine and North America.

Dr. Magill, according to formal announcement, though it would be impossible to secure as good a price for the producer by control as by the open market. The United States market was now open, and, according to present prospects, there would be mighty little to spare from that quarter. The net result would be that Canadian wheat would undoubtedly go to a record figure.—Advertisement.

Paging Himself.
While a member of a college society, I was called upon one evening to act as recording secretary in the absence of the one elected to that office. After a short prayer, with which all programs were opened, I began to call the roll. When I came to my own name, which I called several times, I waited so long for the "here" or "present" response that a smile and titter ran around the hall. I then became conscious of what I was doing, and proceeded to finish the roll call in a hurry.—Chicago Tribune.

After Ten Years—Eatonic Proves the Best
"I say, God bless eatonic," writes Mrs. Della M. Doyen. "I can truthfully say, after suffering with stomach trouble for ten long years, that I have never had anything do me so much good as this one box of eatonic."

We print these grateful words from this dear lady, so that sufferers everywhere may have hope and a little faith—just enough to give eatonic a trial. Why, folks, last year over half a million people used eatonic and found relief.

This is the secret: Eatonic simply takes up the excess acids, poisons and gases, and carries them right out of the body. Of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. Stomach trouble causes about seventy non-organic diseases, so, if you are suffering any kind of misery, not feeling well, go right to your druggist today and obtain a big box of eatonic; cost is a trifle. Use it and find quick, sure relief.

Make this test—you will see, and then, if you are not satisfied, your druggist will hand your money back. He does not want one penny unless eatonic pleases you. Adv.

Harmonious Episode.
"Did you notice any unanimity of sentiment during the earlier sessions of the convention?"
"On one point only," answered Senator Sorghum. "Everybody stood up when the band played 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

A Lady of Distinction
Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

Very Much So.
"Hungary seems inclined to go back to the monarchy."
"She would find that her crowning mistake."

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

"CORNS"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Popular—Indeed.
Mrs. W. had just brought home her new hat and was exhibiting it to her husband hoping to win his approval thereby. He looked at it critically. "Yes," she chirruped, "it's real old-fashioned. Just look at the flowers—poppies and petunias and nasturtiums and see here—this wheat."

"Um huh," Mr. W. nodded his approval. "But if you wanted this hat to be popular, Mary, why didn't you have them change this wheat on your hat to rye?"

END OF EIGHT YEARS MISERY
Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Recovered.

Newark, N. J.—"The doctor said I had an organic trouble and treated me for several weeks. At times I could not walk at all and I suffered with my back and limbs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a good medicine and tried it with splendid effect. I can now do my housework and my washing. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound and your Blood Medicine and three of my friends are taking them to advantage. You can use my name for a testimonial."
—Mrs. THERESA COVENTRY, 76 Burnett St., Newark, N. J.

You are invited to write for free advice
No other medicine has been so successful in relieving women's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

Cuticura Soap

Is Ideal for The Complexion
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

KENTUCKY Natural Leaf

Fragrant as a Rose
\$1.00 Per Pound
Sample 10 Cents

Chewing or Smoking
Try It—You'll Like It!
MADDOX BROS. TOBACCO CO.
Department 21
Mayfield, Kentucky

In the Bath

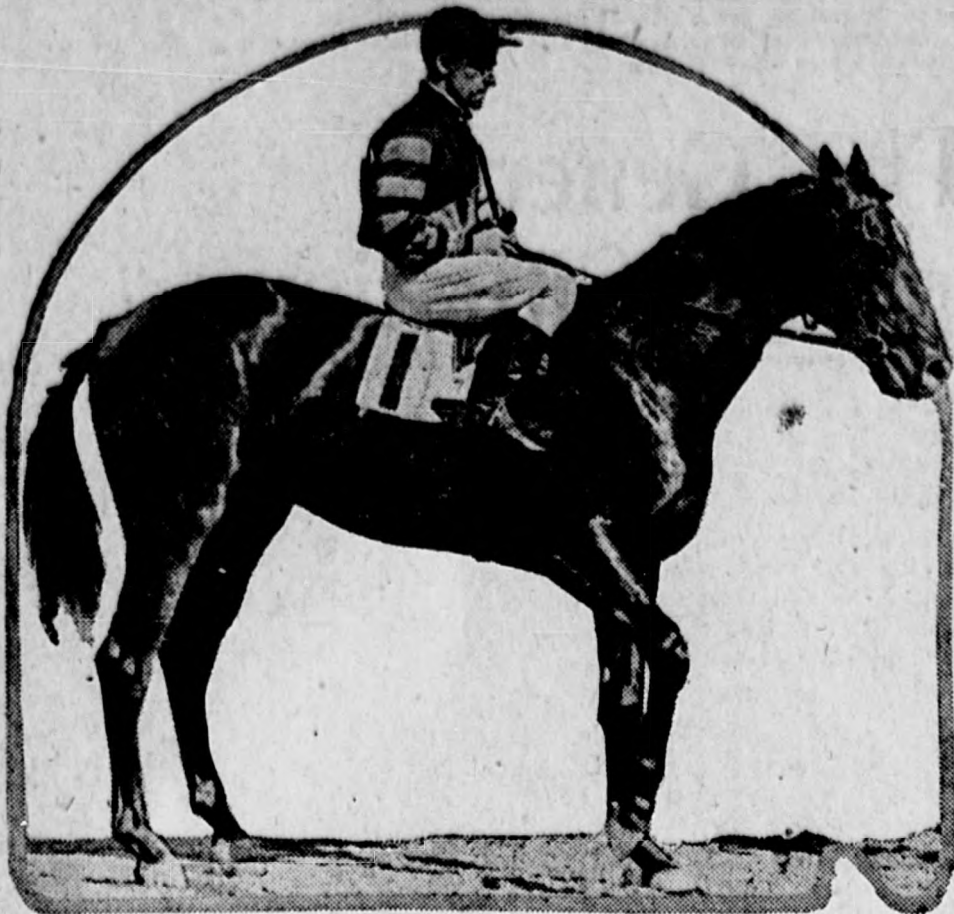
Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.
It Refreshes
Contains 80% Pure Sulphur.
Mfg. by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM MALARIA?

Dr. White's Guaranteed Malaria Remedy will bring you immediate relief. The only positive remedy for Malaria ever known to man. This is not a patent medicine, but a prescription prepared in private practice for the past 15 years. NO BISH. money refunded if medicine fails. Medicine sent on receipt of \$1.00. Mfrd. under the personal supervision of Dr. W. D. White in the laboratory of the White Chemical Co., 441 West Side Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

W. N. U., Boston, No. 32-1920.

PRETTIEST TURF-RACING MACHINE



Once in a decade a horse is foaled that is destined to be superior to anything in horseflesh at that time.

PITCHER WAITE HOYT BECOMING SENSATION

Baseball Expert Expects Youngster to Become King.

Former Brooklyn Schoolboy Fast Coming to Front with the Boston Red Sox—Outpitches Much Advertised Carl Mays.

Joe Vila, a New York baseball expert, says that if young Waite Hoyt takes good care of his right arm and continues to learn the weak points of American league batsmen he soon may be the greatest pitcher in baseball.

A Giant scout saw Hoyt warm up one afternoon and told McGraw, who asked the youngster to report at the Polo grounds.

Last summer the Boston Red Sox unearthed Hoyt and he jumped into



Waite Hoyt.

the box with several winning performances. Although still too young to vote, he is growing rapidly and tips the scales at 180 pounds.

Man o' War to Remain in the United States

The greatness of Man o' War has impressed itself on Samuel Riddle, owner of the blue ribbon running star.

ZIMMERMAN PLAYS IN BRONX

Former Giant Star Coining Money Playing for Independent Team in New York City.

Heinie Zimmerman, who was dropped off the New York Giants' pay roll this year, is coining money playing third for the Bronx Giants.



Heinie Zimmerman.

ful baseball venture with the Empire City independent club since he was born and raised in the district supporting the club.

BASEBALL STORIES

Caveney Doesn't Care for Big League Sport

Major league glory has no charms for Jimmy Caveney of the San Francisco Seals.

KILBANE HANGING AROUND



Johnny Kilbane.

Johnny Kilbane is still hanging around and fighting an occasional battle just for the sake of keeping up appearances.

SPORTING NOTES

Two coaches may handle the American Olympic track and field team.

Harvard's eight-oared varsity crew will be entered in the Olympic regatta.

Eddie Meehan of Notre Dame is a likely candidate for the 800-meter honors at the Olympic games.

Toronto Skating club will erect a club house. It will include an artificial ice rink for figure skating.

Tom Gibbons did not succeed in getting any matches in England. He has returned to his home in St. Paul.

An indoor golf game that has been invented includes a plush mat for a tee and a target-like pocket to catch the balls.

Jack Scholz of University of Missouri weighs 138 pounds. He will try for sprinting honors in American Olympic team.

Pittsburgh football eleven coached by Glenn Warner, won 31 games in succession from 1915 to 1919 before losing to Syracuse.

The champion's desire to fight often probably means more than that he wants to prove himself a fighting champion—for he needs the cash.

A New York sporting man is out with an offer to bet \$10,000 that if Dempsey ever fights Carpenter the match will not take place in the United States.

Babe Ruth is twenty-six years old.

Fred Merkle is a pretty spry old bird.

Terry continues hitting the ball hard.

This is Hughie Jennings' fourteenth season as manager of the Detroit nine.

The Athletics are hanging around .275 per cent in spite of supreme court decisions.

The best three first basemen in the American league are the shortest three—Judge, Sisler, McInnis.

Ty Cobb will play in 15 games on the Pacific coast after the close of the American league season.

The Western league is doing so well that it has been proposed that two weeks be added to the schedule.

Now that Johnny Rawlings has a chance to play regularly with the Phillies, he is showing what he can do.

Larry Doyle hasn't been spending his winters in Florida for nothing. He found Ponce de Leon's spring of youth.

The Giants asked for waivers on Sicking, the infielder, and the Reds refused to waive. So Sicking goes to Cincinnati.

Frank Walker of Rocky Mount is a big bug in a little puddle as a player in the Virginia league. He is hitting .401 for his home town team.

Dee Walsh is a pretty handy man for the Golden Gate outfit. He plays any position, infield or outfield, and can hit the apple in an emergency.

Every time Roger Bresnahan watches Sterling Silver Stryker of Toledo work he smiles. Stryker heaves a knuckle ball that is a real fooler.

The Senators are acquiring the title of the "wasters." The Griffins are taking big chances on the bases and not getting away any too well with it.

A couple of new pitchers are getting a trial with the Giants. They are Rube Chambers from Kalamazoo and a college lad named Grubbs from Kentucky.

Frank Isbell, bald-headed eagle, has turned in his suit at Wichita. He is going to look over the best of the bushers and the turnbacks of the major for talent.

Kid Skelley of Akron has sent out the S. O. S. for ball players. He has sent queries to Clarke Griffith, Connie Mack, Tris Speaker, George Gibson and other managers.

The St. Louis Cardinals picked up a young catcher named John Ashworth, who comes from high school at Waltham, Mass. Watch the boy from Waltham. He may be a steinwinder.

Norman A. Cullop, former Cleveland and New York American league pitcher, who joined the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league this season, has retired from baseball.

While Chattanooga is praising Dudley and New Orleans is boosting Sewell, Birmingham comes to bat with the declaration that Clyde Barnhart is the best looking youngster in the Southern league.

WARNING!

The "Bayer Cross" on tablets is the thumb-print which positively identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 20 years, and proved safe by millions.



Safety first! Insist upon an unbroken "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago and for Pain generally. Made and owned strictly by Americans.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticoacidester of Salicylicacid

HE HAD MISSED SOMETHING

Mr. Gap Johnson Brought to a Realization of His Ignorance of His Surroundings.

"It must be wonderful to live all your life long in the midst of the 'Land of a Million Smiles,' where the silvery waters purl and splash and the nymphs frolic all the day!"

"To live in the—p'tu!—which?" surprisingly returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"Here among the hills and dells of 'The Playground of America.' Look at the advertisement in the newspaper and—"

"Well, I'll be—p'tu—dogged! I never would 'a' b'leved it in the living world if I hadn't seed it in the paper!

Boys and Dog Dig Up \$2,000. Four schoolboys, while spending the Whitsuntide holidays in Muthuddert, a village outside Dublin, ratted with a terrier, discovered a hoard of more than \$400 in sovereigns (normally \$2,000) in a rat hole.

SOMETHING NEW TO MOTHER

Dear Old Lady Had a Good Deal to Learn About the Latest Idea in Silk Stockings.

Styles may come and styles may go, but an old-fashioned mother like Bab's can't be expected to keep abreast with the latest creations.

Mother recently was going over the week's washing, putting a patch here, catching a button there and seeing to it that the stockings were carefully mended.

"And bless you, mother sewed up every one of them," giggled Bab to a friend, a few days later, "and they cost me \$8 a pair, too."

Nickel No Good.

A little girl walked into a confectionery one morning, placed a nickel on the counter and called for an ice cream cone.

"Ice cream cones are 7 cents, little girl," the fizz clerk announced.

"Well, then, gimme a soda pop."

"Six cents."

"Got any root beer?"

"Yep, 6 cents, too."

The little girl sighed disappointedly and started out, leaving her nickel on the counter.

"Here, little girl, you're leaving your nickel," the clerk called to her.

"Oh, that's all right," the child shouted back.

"It's no good to me—it won't buy anything!"

If the moon could only talk—but it can't.

Uncomplimentary

A man who possesses a corpulent figure takes a Sunday-school class. Recently he gave a lesson upon how sin affected the future life.

"Well, boys," he asked, in conclusion, "what would happen to me when I die if I had led a bad life?"

"The fat would be in the fire," replied one lad, after some reflection.

Sure Relief

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order.

HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

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There's a Difference between the flavor, crispness and satisfaction of Post Toasties and ordinary corn flakes.

Next time you order from the grocer, get the best at the same price. Tell him to send you Post Toasties.

Best Corn Flakes Made Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.

We Are Still Desirous

of engaging a few more good live men to look after our interests in unoccupied territory in New England. Fruit stock never so scarce, with the heaviest demand known. It will pay you to represent a firm whose stock is complete. We can supply anything from a common bulb to a layout for a Park or entire City. The pay is BIG and the work pleasant and profitable. Our complete working outfit FREE. Write today giving age to Heath Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

HINDERCOBNS

How Is Your Stomach Today?

Your health depends upon the condition of your stomach. Indigestion, flatulency, headache, bad breath, dizziness, gas, sour-stomach, distress after meals, liver and bowel complaints are conditions caused by constipation.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
 CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:
 EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:
 CHARLES A. HAYWARD
 CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
 EDWARD W. HUNT
 ARTHUR E. PRATT
 CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—5.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
 Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
 Monday Evenings, 5 to 8.
 Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

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

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

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth
 WM. H. COWING, Secretary, Weymouth
 ALFRED W. HASTINGS, So. Weymouth
 GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
 FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

TOWN CLERK

Clayton B. Merchant

OFFICE HOURS:
 In Rooms of the Selectmen
 Savings Bank Building
 East Weymouth
 8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
 Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.
 Residence—912 Commercial Street
 East Weymouth

Fred P. Cronin PAINTER and PAPER HANGER

GRAINING, GLAZING AND CEILING WORK
 Estimates on NEW and OLD WORK
 61 Howard St., East Braintree
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WANTED Houses to Wire

Prompt and Satisfactory Work
 Electrical Contractors and Jobbers
 Warren Bros. Electric Co.
 288 Middle Street East Weymouth
 Phone. Wey. 592-J 4t, 31-34

Umbrellas Repaired and Recovered at

1619 Hancock St., Quincy
 Please notify by postal—
 will call for work
 Gloria Covers as low as \$2.75
 All kinds of repairs 35c
 David Schneider
 4t, 31, 34*

F. R. PITTS BUILDER

42 Beal Street, North Weymouth
 All Kinds of Repairs
 Promptly attended to.
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CINDERS, GRAVEL and SAND
 Jobbing of All Kinds
 Telephone, Wey. 1018-J

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6 Beale St., Corner Hancock St.
 Wollaston, Mass.
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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GAZETTE NEWS AGENTS

- C. L. McGaw, South Weymouth
- Mrs. Orcutt, Near Depot
- W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant Street
- Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner
- M. P. Sprague, Nash's Corner
- Joseph Coleran, 25 Highland Place
- Miss M. L. Chandler, Lincoln Square
- Patrick Casey, Lincoln Square
- G. H. Hunt, East Weymouth
- C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square
- French's 10c Store, Broad street
- Paul Smith, Central Square
- Walter J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights
- D. A. Jones, Thomas Corner
- H. O. Collyer, Thomas Corner
- H. M. Alexanderson, 66 Bridge St.
- T. Aldridge, 284 Bridge St.
- Miss Vinton, near Braintree depot

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 6, 1920

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

Crescent, Mt. Wollaston and Old Colony lodges won last Saturday in the Odd Fellows league, and Wildey lodge drops to fourth place. The league standing to date is:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Crescent	6	0	100
Mt. Wollaston	4	1	.80
Old Colony	3	3	.50
Wildey	2	3	.40
Standish	2	4	.33
John Hancock	0	6	.00

CRESCENT 21, WILDEY 4

Last Saturday afternoon on the Lovell's Corner playground, "Herb" MacFaun pulled the comeback stunt when he took the mound for Crescent against Wildey and held the South Weymouth boys to five hits while Crescent gathered 23 hits off the offerings of south-paw Holbrook. MacFaun struck out nine and gave three passes. Archie French and Morse starred at the bat for Crescent each getting four hits, one of Morse's going for the circuit as did also one of Paul Humphrey's. Smith with two hits did the best work for Wildey. The score by innings:

Crescent	5	0	1	4	0	4	0	7	x—21
Wildey	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2—4	

QUINCY GAME

At Merrymount Park, Quincy, a close game was played by Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy and Standish lodge of Rockland, which was won by the former in the ninth inning, 9 to 8. Standish lodge led up to the fourth inning, and tied the score in the seventh. The teams were well matched in the field and at the bat, the winners having 12 hits and 3 errors, to 10 hits and 3 errors by Standish. The score by innings:

Wollaston	0	2	0	2	2	1	0	0	2—9
Standish	2	1	0	0	0	4	0	1—8	

HINGHAM GAME

John Hancock lodge of Wollaston were outclassed at Hingham in their game with Old Colony lodge, the score being 20 to 4. The Hingham battery was N. Townsend and L. and P. Townsend and they held the visitors to 5 hits. The battery for John Hancock was Conley, Smith and Preston, and Old Colony made 18 hits. The score by innings:

Old Colony	0	2	4	3	1	1	5	2	2—20
John Hancock	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—4	

WEYMOUTH WITNESSES

The Names of Weymouth Persons Familiar To All
 Who are the witnesses
 They are Weymouth people—
 Residents of Weymouth who have had kidney backache, kidney ills, bladder ills; who have used Doan's Kidney Pills. These witnesses endorse Doan's.

One Weymouth resident who speaks is Peter Fowler, 17 Norfolk Street. He says: "I suffered from a lame back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills made my back well and I have had no more suffering from it. Since using Doan's, my kidneys have acted regularly."

NEARLY FOUR YEARS LATER. Mr. Fowler said: "I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and they never fail to relieve any attacks of backache I have."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t, 4.5. (Advertisement)

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. LORENZO M. LOUD, for many years a resident of Front street, Weymouth, celebrated her 90th birthday on July 26 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Colcord, 17 Whitman street, Dorchester. She was the recipient of many gifts and cards and calls from numerous



friends. With her during the day was her daughter, Mrs. John Hammond of West Newton; her granddaughter, Mrs. Leslie Parker Brown (Louise Hammond) of Chicago; and her great grandson, Parker Hammond Brown. Greetings and gifts were also received from her other daughter, Mrs. George L. Rose of New York city, who was unable to be present.

Mrs. Loud is active and in the best of health; has knit over 60 rugs, reads the papers and keeps abreast of the times and expects to live to be a hundred years old.

HELEN B. (TORREY) BEACH

For nearly a score and ten years it has been my privilege and pleasure to know Helen B. T. Beach; to love her as a friend, and to admire her as a woman whose loving sympathy and thoughtfulness had endeared her to all who had the good fortune to regard her as a friend. Having enjoyed this long season of friendship which has taught me so much of good, I offer this simple tribute, which is inadequate, but none the less sincere.

Helen Bradford Torrey was born in South Weymouth August 15, 1883, and had always lived in this town. She was graduated from the grammar school and entered the Weymouth High, leaving at the end of her Junior term. On June 18, 1903, she was married to Lewis M. Beach and had resided in East Weymouth up to the time of her death, since her marriage.

Last November she submitted to an operation for the removal of a malignant growth at the Bay State hospital, which was apparently successful, but we did not realize that the disease had such a strong hold on her and was slowly but surely completing its deadly work, and up to the day of her response to the last roll-call, her family and friends had looked forward to her recovery. But through the months of pain and suffering we were always conscious of her unflinching expression of cheerfulness and the pleasant smile of welcome with which she greeted us. That she had her darker hours of pain and doubt, we can but surmise, but to one acquainted with the nature of her trouble, there can be no question, even though she endeavored to repress any outward show of emotion. Anyone with a less optimistic temperament would have been discouraged from the beginning.

On July 14 at 5.30 P. M., God in His wisdom summoned her to the home where pain and suffering are not known, to receive from Him the reward that she has earned. Her passing from this world to the Great Unknown was without a murmur, as though a ship had slipped its moorings and passed quietly through the deep waters of the harbor and out to sea.

And now she has passed from our sight,—and only those of us who knew her so intimately can understand the heartache that is ours, and know how much we miss the bright smile that radiated sunshine wherever she went. Her friends will miss her friendliness and her neighbors the little kind acts and her thoughtfulness.

We love to think, however, that in the larger and more perfect life she has entered, her soul will go marching to the fulfillment of her earthly hopes and ambitions, and that the "Good Father in Heaven" will reward her for the many loving acts of sympathy and kindness which she has conferred upon those of us upon whom misfortune or sorrow, had left its scar.

Mrs. Beach's host of friends and neighbors extend to her husband their sympathy in the loss of a loving wife; and to her daughters, Maxine and Ruth; in the passing of a loving mother; and trust that the memory of her kindly spirit and devotion may sustain them and help to lighten their grief. E. H.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

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

In order to acquaint the public with the general telephone situation, and some of the reasons for delay in completing new installations—chief among which is the difficulty of getting the numerous kinds of necessary material—we have prepared a series of announcements of which this is the first.

The General Telephone Situation

The reason orders for new telephone service cannot be completed as promptly as in the past, and that some orders are delayed weeks or even months, is that we are trying to meet an abnormal demand for service with a sub-normal supply of the materials necessary to give service.

It is not unnatural for persons moving into a house which formerly had telephone service to assume that, because of that fact, service to them is readily possible. For this mistaken assumption we ourselves are chiefly responsible, because we used to talk about "renting" a telephone, and even bill subscribers for "monthly rental." Consequently the mind of the average subscriber is still focussed on the telephone instrument as a controlling factor of telephone service.

While the telephone instrument is indispensable, it is only one of more than a hundred essential parts of telephone equipment. Lacking any of these parts a telephone switchboard would be as ineffective as an automobile without its carburetor.

Some of these parts are made by ourselves; others by dozens of specialty manufacturers in various parts of the country. We could increase production if we could get the raw material and the transportation. But with labor troubles in the wire-drawing mills came a shortage of the copper wire necessary for cable and switchboards. Scarcity of paper caused almost a famine of the special kind of paper necessary for the insulation of these copper wires in the cables. And then came freight embargoes, following railroad labor troubles, so that for three weeks this summer one of the largest cable manufacturing plants in the country had to shut down because it could neither get the necessary raw material into its plant, nor the much wanted finished product out of its plant and on its way to us.

The desire of waiting customers for telephone service is not more keen than our desire to serve them at once. We want them to feel that we are earnestly trying to do this as rapidly and as fairly as possible.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.

ALL RAIL COAL BEST QUALITY

E. A. CO. FLOUR AT \$2.20

EMERSON

COAL AND GRAIN

COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

Fertilizer \$3 for 100 lb Bag

Mixed Grain and Scratch Feed

HIGH PRICED DENTIST WILL TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO ME WHY?

Because I will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry and because I insist that there should be at least one dentist in Quincy who will do only high grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

\$1 spent with me will go as far as \$2 elsewhere

KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH \$1.00

in actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.

This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.

Full Set Teeth

\$8.00

Best Set Teeth

RED RUBBER

\$10.00



An Unparalleled Offer—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will refund your money in full.

22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 and \$6

Consultation and Examination Free NO FIT—NO PAY Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours

DR. McKNIGHT, INC.

1382 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY OPEN EVENINGS TEL. QUINCY 3170

GET YOUR PRINTING AT GAZETTE OFFICE

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—George Whitcomb is having a weeks vacation.

—Master Edward O'Brien spent the week-end with Catherine Condrick of Cedar street.

—Thomas Hurley of Myrtle street has moved his family to Medford, where he has charge of a local grocery store.

—Miss Freida Howe of Brockton is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. C. Merchant of Hawthorne street.

—Miss Alice Murphy spent the week-end with relatives in Braintree.

—Miss Marion Shallis has returned from a visit to Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien and family of Newton spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry Godin of Myrtle street.

—James Otis, a well known business man of this place, received the fright of his life Tuesday afternoon when he was driving his car along Broad street. He had passed Cottage street, and an electric car going along in the opposite direction made a stop to let passengers on. Mr. Otis stopped also, and when the car started, he did, and went about 15 feet, when a little girl, Arsie Voss, ran around from the other side of the electric in front of him and was knocked down, receiving a slight cut on the head and an abrasion of the arm. Dr. Doucett attended her.

—Miss Helen Condrick of Cedar street is enjoying her annual vacation.

—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Fore River band, next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Mrs. Timothy Burbank of High street received a serious laceration of her hand through a peculiar accident. Her little dog, who was with her daughter ran into the middle of the road, and was run down by an auto. Mrs. Burbank ran out to pick the dog up, when he turned on her bit her hand, causing serious loss of blood, and it is feared she will lose a finger.

—Albion Mewis of Bridgeport, Conn., was the guest of Mrs. King a few days this week.

—There was a fast-played 20-inning game of ball played on Butler's field, Pleasant street, Sunday afternoon between the North Ends and the Beacons of Pleasant street, the score being 6 to 5, the North Ends winning. The remarkable feature of the game was the number of home runs, the North Ends getting 3, and the Beacons 4. The batteries were, Knight and Chalmers for the winners; Dwyer, Lynch and Butler for the losers.

(Continued on another page)

IDLEWELL ACTIVITY

The usual meeting of the Idlewell Improvement Association was held on Sunday at 3 P. M. at the home of J. H. Pfaumer and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

A number of favorable reports were received from the committees, and it was decided to sign a petition for gas service and present same to the Old Colony Gas Co. Mrs. Mannix and Mrs. Quinn visited all the homes in Idlewell and received the signatures, and Mrs. Mannix and Mrs. Pfaumer called at all the houses on Commercial street where there is no gas service at present, and were very cordially received by the householders, who were very glad to sign the petition for gas service, as it is the one thing most needed. Mrs. Pfaumer and Mrs. Mannix called on the Old Colony Gas Co. and presented the petition to the superintendent, who will have the roads surveyed, and report to the Association as soon as possible.

Mrs. Mannix and Mrs. Pfaumer also called at the town offices at East Weymouth, and had quite an interesting and instructive talk with a number of the gentlemen there in regard to the rights-of-way over the streets leading into Idlewell.

A social time was enjoyed by a few of the members on Saturday evening at the home of J. H. Pfaumer.

It has been decided to hold a community gathering for the residents of Idlewell and all property owners there, and all expect to have a good time; the funds for the same were willingly subscribed by the members of the association.

The association has decided to incorporate in the near future, and Lawyer Brown of Idlewell will take care of the legal part of the business.

A number of new members joined, and the meeting adjourned at 5 P. M. Another meeting will be held next week.

Mrs. Frederich Tonges of New York is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. Tonges, at Idlewell, and she had quite a hard time getting here. Mrs. Paul Tonges went to meet her at the South Station, and in some way they missed each other, but through the kindness of strangers Mrs. P. Tonges got here safely, but tired.

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

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Jennie S. Bernhart and Mrs. Rose E. Holbrook have returned from a weeks outing at Nantasket beach.

—Patrolman Elbert Ford is spending his annual vacation at his summer cottage at Oak Bluffs. Special Officer C. H. Holbrook is substituting during his absence.

—The one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fasci of Main street is seriously ill at the Children's hospital, Boston, with pneumonia.

—Miss Elizabeth Dyer of Haverhill is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Marion Loud of Torrey street.

—George Reed of Torrey street has resumed his duties with the Itelnyer Company of Boston, after a two weeks vacation.

—Mrs. William H. Taylor and family of Main street have returned from a weeks visit with Mrs. Taylor's father, James Walsh of Greenfield.

—Mrs. Annie Hanson of Union street is spending the month at her former home at Prince Edward Island.

—Mrs. Herbert Smith of Epping, N. H., has returned to her home, having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Marden of Union street during the past week.

—Miss Alida Baker has returned to Washington having spent the past month at her home on Union street.

—Ada, the young daughter of Mr. Mrs. Louis Bates of Pleasant street was successfully operated on for throat trouble at her home Sunday.

—Miss Evelyn Stewart of Chelsea completed a visit to Miss Dorothy Andrews of Curtis avenue and has returned to her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Klingeman of Hollis street are entertaining their niece, Miss Margaret Guiver of Newton, N. H., for a two weeks visit.

—Capt. and Mrs. Hosmer L. Freeman of Union street left Thursday for a two weeks visit at Norfolk, Va.

—Beginning next Sunday union services are to be held in the Old South Union Congregational church for the month of August. During the vacation period of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor of the Second Universalist church will conduct the services. The regular church choir will provide the music.

—Mrs. David N. Crawford of Tower avenue is spending the week at their summer camp on Ragged Mountain, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorr and family of Tower avenue have returned from Attleboro, where they have been visiting relatives.

—Rev. and Mrs. Harvey E. Dorr of Scituate Harbor are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Peardon for a few days.

—The Union service of the Old South and the Second Universalist congregations will be held in the Old South church Sunday, August 8. Rev. Mr. Peardon will be the preacher.

—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Fore River band, next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Mrs. Clifford Ford of Main street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Phinney of Reading for a few days.

—Roger Vinson of Main street is spending a few weeks at the Seth C. Reed camp for boys at White Plains, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of Main street are entertaining their niece, Miss Frances Whitfield, who is a student at Boston University.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bloxham of Dorchester have purchased for occupancy the old Greenwood estate on White street.

—Letter-carrier William R. Quinn is spending his vacation in Fall River while substitute carrier Toohy of Hanover is taking his place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vinson of Main street spent the week-end with relatives at Orleans, making the trip by motor.

(Continued on another page)

LAKE SHORE PARK

In the twilight of Saturday evening the Lake Shore Park Improvement Association gave a well attended minstrel show for the benefit of the association treasury. The performance was given upon the tennis court, the patrons bringing their own seats. The program was surprisingly well carried out by the members of the chorus. The customary circle was the first part, and pleasing numbers were the interpretation of "Old Black Joe" by Henry Dobson, and solos and duets by Mrs. R. K. Swift and Mrs. Edward Bourne. D. A. Brown Jr., was especially happy in role as end man, and his rendering of the topical song to the tune of "You Aint Heard Nothin' Yet", was much appreciated by the auditors, as was the "Whiskey Chanty" by R. K. Swift.

The second part consisted of fine dancing by Arthur Lawrence and Miss Marjorie Field. An original song by William Hiltz and music by a quartet. Mr. Hiltz also furnished much amusement by a speech on Woman Suffrage. A mandolin quartette was one of the features. About \$60 was realized.

Farm Letter

WHO SHOULD BUY A FARM

By Edward Lukeman

At this season of the year the garden begins to put forth its best effort, and the fruit trees that were well cared for, from now until harvest time will begin to repay in a bountiful measure the time and labor spent upon them.

Many of the fall flowers have started to blossom, and nearly all others that have not already done so, will rapidly follow, and anyone who loves the beautiful scenery that surrounds us. And everyone should God that we are spared to enjoy it.

For those who have toiled in the factories and the workshops for many years, a feeling of unrest comes over them at this season of the year, many have been saving and sacrificing for many years in order to secure a small farm. They have probably received a circular from some farm agency, and have read it carefully, and they note that many of them offer farms at bargain prices. They have already saved enough to buy some of the plans outright, so they become anxious to close the deal for something that they think will please them, and start farming. But before you come to that it is well to stop and consider the following. If you purchase one of these farms at a bargain price, you must expect to find it situated some distance from a railroad, as well as from a good market. This being the case, it eliminates the growing of vegetables, as no market gardener attempts to grow vegetables unless he is close to a good market. Of course the auto truck shortens the time between going and coming, but even at that if you are not more than two hours going and the same returning, it will make four hours, and for the six days makes a total of twenty-four hours per week. This is equal to three days of eight hours each, and that amounts to a good deal when farm help is so scarce.

So you can readily see, a long distance from a good market is a serious handicap to start with.

No doubt the land is badly run out, and the buildings in need of repairs, and if the place contains an orchard it has been so badly neglected as to require heroic measures in order to induce the trees to grow any fruit. Its probably a long distance from schools which makes it hard in rainy or stormy weather for small children. Usually the place is so run, that it will not support any livestock until the land is improved. And this will require a good deal of outlay for tools and a pair of work horses, and these cost double what they did before the war.

Now you probably will say, well who can take such a place and make a prosperous farm out of it? A strong young fellow between 20 and 30 years of age who is married and both want a home can do so very readily. A married couple with growing children large enough to work during spare time from school and vacations can also do it. But a man and wife 60 years of age or over, with children all established in homes of their own, can hardly ever do it. This is an age when the working forces are greatly lessened, and should anyone at this age attempt anything like this, it is almost sure to end in a dismal failure and they will lose all they put into it.

Besides it will be a worry and a care and you will have to do with a good deal less in your declining years than you would have, if you had not got mixed up in a venture like this. You will miss many of the comforts previously enjoyed, and it always seemed to me to be all wrong that the old lady or gentleman who had gone through life—living, loving, toiling—should be denied the simple comforts of life in the twilight of their lives.

E. L.

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

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WANTED

WANTED
A refined Christian man to sell Bliss Native Herbs; also Fritch's famous soap, \$35 per week, or would consider taking a partner. Call or write, William N. Fields, Gen. Agt., 1228 Commercial street, East Weymouth. 41,32,35*

WANTED
By an American woman of refinement, a position as assistant in light housework in a small family. Apply Mrs. T. S., 753 Commercial St., East Weymouth. 31,32,34

BOARD AND ROOM
WANTED—By W. Dyer, ticket clerk at Weymouth depot, board and room. 31,31,33*

WANTED
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50 cents an hour spare time, or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 101,30,39

WANTED
Girl for general housework, small family. Apply Albert Vinal, 145 Columbian street, South Weymouth. 31,31,33*

PIANO WANTED
Wanted—Second-hand piano or victrola, cheap for cash. Address C. W. B., care Gazette, Weymouth. 41,29,32

FOR RENT

TO LET
Two large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping at 24 High St., East Weymouth. 31,32,34*

TO LET
Eight room house on Charles street with bath and flush closet; \$18 month. Address 3 Harvard avenue, Dorchester, or tel. Dorchester 2882 R. 31,31,33

TO LET
Upper flat of 6 rooms, all modern conveniences at 53 Myrtle St. Apply to J. H. Libby, 691 Broad St., East Weymouth. 301

HAVE YOU
A house about 7 rooms, modern improvements, some land, for rent or lease; will consider buying at right price. Advise particulars for interview. "I. B. A.", Gazette office. 41,29,32*

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Men's and ladies' work
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Ivers & Pond upright piano. Can be seen any time at 57 Richmond St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 408 M. 41,29,32*

FOR SALE
Combination book-case and desk with plate-glass mirror; also a bicycle. Apply W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial St., East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 396 M. 291f

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Attractive 7-room house on Lake St., East Weymouth, in excellent repair; large lot of land. Terms. W. E. Beach, 35 Front St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 440. 31,29,31*

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HAY FOR SALE
Thirty tons of hay, and second-hand brick for sale. Bull for service. Town Farm, Essex St. Tel. Wey. 127 W. 31,29,31*

FENCE FOR SALE
About 250 feet long and three feet high. Best offer takes it. Apply W. J. Fitzsimmons, 651 Broad St., East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 860. 291f

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House lots on Webb and Summit St. The best lots (taking everything into consideration) in Weymouth. Five minutes walk to station, near stores, halls, churches, library, boating, bathing; also a fine park, high slightly, overlooking the country around. Nice surroundings, fine neighbors. There are only 10 of these lots. It will pay you to invest, even if you are not ready to build now. You can buy on easy terms. M. Sheehey, 491 Broad Street. 288

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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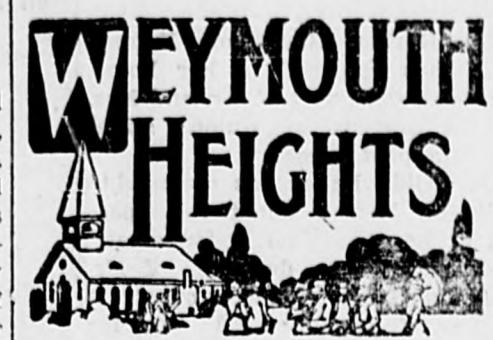
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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 6, 1920



—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom and children are home from New York, where they went to greet Mr. Bloom's mother, who just arrived from Russia. Isadore Bloom of this town and Frederick Bloom of Denver, Colorado, were also in the party. Mrs. Bloom has been the guest of her sons Morris and Isadore at their summer home, Nantasket, for a few days and left Monday for Denver, with her son Frederick, where she will spend the next few months.
—Mrs. Thomas South and Miss Margaret South have been visiting relatives in Dover.
—Miss Josie Landry of Washington street is spending her two weeks vacation with friends in Groton and Gloucester.
—Band concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Fore River band, next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.
—Edward J. Creedan and family enjoyed Monday to South Braintree where he has purchased an estate on Hancock street.
—Harry Lipman has gone to Denver, Colo., on a months visit to his uncle.
—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neal and daughter are at their camp at Dansville, N. H., for the month of August.
—John B. Coyle, a former resident and now a prominent New York attorney, is here on a visit to his brothers, Hugh and M. William Coyle of Richmond street. It is Mr. Coyle's first visit to his home town in 25 years. He made the trip in his automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Coyle.
—William Leavitt is home from a months visit in Brooklyn, N. Y.
—Frederick Ferris, prescription clerk at Harlow's Busy Corner, is home from his two weeks vacation spent in New Hampshire.
—Field day by the Guild of Trinity church, Saturday, August 7, at Webb Park. Sports, games and base-

ball by the Weymouth A. A., and Lincoln A. C. Concert by the Fore River band.
—The Lincoln A. C. defeated a team from Braintree on Saturday 15 to 4. Tirrell and Moore were the battery for the home team.
—Mrs. Ellen Coffey, wife of Jeremiah Coffey, died at her home on Common street at midnight Thursday. Besides her husband she leaves a son John H. Coffey, and three daughters, Misses Katherine, Annie and Elizabeth Coffey. The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning. The bearers were John F. Dwyer, John B. Whelan, Edward Hart, Richard Seeley, Thomas Coffey and J. Coffey. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.
—G. H. Burkett and Son are painting the First Baptist church.
—James Vining is home from a visit of several weeks in Wilton, N. H.
—Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Norris of Crescent street, Brockton.
—Miss Margaret O'Connell of Richmond street has been entertaining Miss Katherine Keefe of Boston.
—Edward A. Hunt of Hunt's market has returned from a vacation spent at Oak Bluffs.
(Continued on another page)



—Mrs. Alan C. Emery with her son Edward and daughter Elsie have been sojourning in New Brunswick for the past week.
—Elmer Lunt of Church street has recently been visiting his mother in Mechanicsville, Me.
—Miss Dorothy Hilton of King Oak hill is spending a week with her friend, Miss Marjorie Tucker of Warren.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farren of Montello were guests of Mrs. Frank Farren of Church street on Sunday.
—Mrs. Parker T. Pearson and two daughters are home from a months visit with relatives in Rockland, Me.
—William H. Trask of East Weymouth has purchased one of the Putnam houses on East Commercial street and is soon to occupy with his wife and two children.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Steele are enjoying a week at Pocasset.
—Miss Doris White of Church street is spending the week with friends in East Braintree.
—J. H. Batchelder of 598 East Commercial street has purchased the house in which he lives and one of the Putnam houses across the street.
—Herman M. Bates of Worcester was the guest of his father, Rufus Bates of King Oak hill on Saturday and Sunday.
—Miss Phyllis Richardson of Maine is making a visit with Miss Marjorie Lunt of Church street.
—R. Edward Bates is having a weeks vacation from his duties with Aberthaw Construction Co.
—Mrs. Helen Bicknell of King Oak hill entertained her sister, Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester on Sunday.
—Harry Lovell of Middleboro has been a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Lovell.
—L. B. Seabury is having a weeks vacation from his duties in the office of Alden, Walker & Wilde.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Lunt and family, who have been residing on Norton street, have now taken up their residence in North Weymouth.
—Wednesday evening an entertainment and sale was held in the First Church chapel under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E.; the committee in charge being Miss Edna Sladen and R. E. Bates. The sale consisted of a novelty table, in charge of Miss Florence B. Nash. Everybody was much interested in the miscellaneous articles, and the table was well patronized. The evenings program opened with piano solos by Miss Doris White, the remainder of the program consisting of readings by Miss Hazel Hollis of Weymouth, and vocal solos by George B. Bicknell. The readings were greatly enjoyed and received much applause. Mr. Bicknell's solos were rendered in his usual pleasing manner and were much appreciated. Another interesting feature of the evening was the reading of the original poems by the members of the C. E. Society, "How I Earned My Dollar." Each one was bright and spicy, and caused much amusement. Following the entertainment, a sale of ice-cream was carried on. The whole affair was a success both financially and socially, and the sum which was realized will be used to send delegates to the Sagamore C. E. Institute at Northfield.
—Miss M. M. Hunt of King Oak hill recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt of Stoneham.
—Rev. E. J. Yaeger is enjoying a months vacation.
(Continued on another page)

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In all my life as a Provider I've never seen a delivery department that moves with more certain speed than the one belonging to this grocery shop. Ma says they always keep their promises with her and I'm satisfied that they charge fairly for the high grade goods they sell.
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Weymouth

Gazette

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

WHOLE NUMBER 2802

VOL. LIV NO. 33

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Weymouth Loses An Efficient Postmaster

Superintendent Francis M. Drown of the local postoffice received word Tuesday from Postmaster Baker that his application for an extension had with 30 or more others, been refused, and that he would be retired on August 21.

A new law passed by the last Congress retired postal employees at the age of 65 on a pension. There was a clause however, that employees over that age could take an examination, and if found mentally and physically efficient their terms could be extended two years. This latter clause however, has been overruled by the Washington authorities and leaves nothing for the postmaster to do but retire any of his assistants coming under the act. There is no question but that Mr. Drown is as physically and mentally capable of conducting the office as ever, and it comes hard on men of his calibre. Mr. Drown was appointed postmaster by President McKinley on March 3, 1899, and assumed charge of the office April 1, 1899. When Weymouth was attached to the Boston office he was appointed superintendent of the local station, and has made a most efficient officer. There are several candidates for the place, among them letter-carrier James P. Reilly.

NATHAN P. KEENE

Nathan P. Keene, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of North Weymouth and formerly widely known as a shipbuilder along the

South Shore and last of the old-time builders of wooden vessels, died at his home 264 Bridge street, Sunday night at the age of 84 years, after an illness of three weeks, caused by a general breakdown and advancing age.

He was born in Pembroke, Oct. 29, 1832, the son of Nathaniel Keene, who was also a shipbuilder, the son following in the footsteps of his father, learning the trade of shipbuilding at Paulding Shipyards, Pembroke. In the year 1864 he established a shipyard at Duxbury, remaining over 10 years. Forty-five years ago he came to North Weymouth and established a shipyard on what is now known as Hunt Hill beach, North Weymouth. During his 29 years there he built 30 vessels, among them being the Harold Dean, which at that time was the largest four-master afloat. He retired about 25 years ago, and among the many workers employed by him there is only one now living, Charles Damon of Quincy Point.

He married Mary Sears of Dennisport, who died nine years ago. He leaves three sons, Miles T. Keene and Charles, both of North Weymouth, and Walter A. Keene of Quincy Point.

Mr. Keene was a Mason. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Charles Clark officiating. The bearers were Miles, Chester and Walter Keene and Clarence Cole of East Boston. Burial was at Old North cemetery.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Esther Walker of Pearl street is the guest of relatives in Lowell.

—George and Doris Winters of Sea street left Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Deer Island, Me., where they will be guests of their aunt.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Sea street returned Sunday from a weeks visit in Marlboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Robinson and son, Alexander, have returned from West Harwich where they have been for the past two months.

—The Baumeister family of South Weymouth are at their cottage at North Weymouth beach.

—Donald and Florence McDonald of Chelsea are guests of their uncle, Thomas Monahan of Neck street.

—Mrs. Alfred Lee and children of North street left Saturday for two weeks visit to Warner, N. H., going over the road by auto.

—Mrs. James Melville of Evans road is entertaining Mrs. Roland Chase and daughter Barbara of New Bedford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Krough spent Sunday in Scituate.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joyce of Willow avenue on Tuesday evening.

—Marion Blakney has recently been the guests of relatives in Weymouth.

—Uno Unonystrom entertained a few of his friends at a birthday party last Thursday at the home of his parents on Norton street.

—Miss Sarah Winters had as guests on Sunday Marguerite Threlfall of Hingham and Christine Burbridge of Lexington.

—The Wessagusset Yacht club held a masquerade at the club-house on Wednesday evening.

—Evelyn Coombs of New Downer Landing was operated on at the Boston City hospital last Monday for a throat trouble. She is convalescing at the home of her aunt in Brockton.

—Roy Vining is enjoying a two weeks vacation and is making one day trips to nearby resorts.

—Mrs. James Pratt and son, Robert of Milwankee are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt of Sea street.

—Mrs. O'Done of 50 Pearl street entertained a party of friends and neighbors on Thursday evening of last week.

—Arthur Burgess of Pearl street has purchased a new Ford runabout.

—Mrs. Cynthia Fuller of 203 North street was so unfortunate as to fall and break her hip while visiting at the home of her daughter in Lancaster, Mass. Mrs. Fuller is nearly 90 years old.

—Letter-carrier Lyons has returned from his vacation and is covering his regular route.

—A rather peculiar accident occurred on Sunday at the corner of

FIGURES THAT TELL

Figures that will soon tell what Weymouth Tax Rate may be:

	1919	1920
State	\$30,690.00	\$39,060.00
County	15,527.91	17,811.42
Park	Not fully determined	
Charles River	1,555.34	1,749.44
Highway	4,219.10	4,721.23
Army & Navy	1,841.40	1,841.40
St. Railway	—	786.07
	\$61,488.36	\$68,922.53
		Increase \$7,434.17

LIEUT. CURTIN REMAINS ON PERSHING'S STAFF

Lieut. Ralph A. Curtin, home on two weeks furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Curtin of 31 Riley avenue, will remain on the general's staff is the announcement from the War department, as follows:

"In announcing the date for winding up finally the work of the expeditionary forces Secretary Baker made public the names of officers who will be assigned to Gen. Pershing's staff in his new role as permanent head of the Army until he carries out his announced intention of retiring to private life.

All these officers were with him in general headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces."

Lieut. Curtin served with Pershing in Mexico, accompanied him to Europe and has served during the entire career of the A. E. F., and has been of late stationed at Washington.

First Weymouth Lady to Pass Mass. Bar Examination

This honor falls to Miss Margaret Alexandra Dondero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dondero of Curtis avenue. Last June Miss Dondero received the Bachelor of Laws degree from Portia Law school of Boston, being one of only two receiving the Summa Cum Laude honor. On July 1, with only a few young ladies, but among many men, she took the State Bar test, and it has been announced

position of head bookkeeper, and during her spare time studied law. Miss Dondero says she likes law and may specialize in Corporation Law, with the hope of being a corporation counsel one of these days.

The Gazette extends to Miss Dondero hearty congratulations and all good wishes for success.

With the advent of Miss Annetto Adams of San Francisco, who this week assumed her duties in Washington in a high legal capacity, perhaps the time is not far distant when many young ladies will grace this time-honored profession.



WOMAN HIT BY TROLLEY

An elderly woman who gave her name as Mrs. Miller of Commercial street, East Weymouth, stepped out onto Washington street, near Elm, Quincy, last night to signal an approaching electric car. She stepped too close to the rail and before the motorman could stop his car, the fender struck Mrs. Miller. She received a number of bruises and lacerations.

GROCERS' FIELD DAY

Showers made it necessary to postpone the 28th annual outing and Grocers day of the old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers Association that was to have been held at the grounds of the Old Colony Driving club, South Weymouth, Wednesday, August 11.

At a meeting of the committee Wednesday evening it was voted to hold the field day on next Wednesday, August 18, 1920.

Stores open Wednesday morning.

this week that she was successful. Miss Dondero was born in Weymouth and attended the local schools. She took a course at Bryant & Stratton, and entered the employ of the Boston Gear Works at Norfolk Downs, where she advanced to the

WEEKLY MEETING OF THE SELECTMEN

At the regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, a report that work had started on rebuilding Union street was made, also the election officers were appointed the list will appear in next weeks Gazette.

TO THE PUBLIC

You should attend the band concert at Hollis Field, Braintree, next Thursday evening, August 19, and enjoy the program.

Trench Raid Barrage will be staged by the Braintree Post, No. 86, American Legion. This will be new to you and there will be something doing every moment. Plenty of parking space for autos. Stewart's Boston Municipal band will furnish music. Gov. Coolidge will be present. Come everybody.—Adv.

The field day given by the Guild of Trinity church which was postponed August 7 on account of the storm will be held Saturday, August 14, with band concert from 7 to 10 o'clock.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Weymouth and Braintree

Mat. 2.30 Saturday, Aug. 14 Eve. 8.00

Elsie Ferguson in 'The Witness for Defense'

Charles Hutchinson in 'The Whirlwind' Episode One

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 17

BILLIE BURKE in 'Sadie Love'

Dancing 8 to 11 P. M.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

MAT. 2.30 SAT. AUG. 14 EVE. 8 P. M.

Alice Lake in 'Should a Woman Tell'

Pathe News LOST CITY Sennett Comedy

MAT. 2.30 WED. AUG. 18 EVE. 8 P. M.

William S. Hart in 'Sand'

Pathe News Topics of the Day Rollin Comedy

Coming August 23, 24

'THE RIVER'S END'

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 22c (Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

<p>Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday Aug. 16--17--18</p> <p>THOMAS H. INCE'S All-Star Production</p> <p>"Behind the Door"</p> <p>SUNSHINE COMEDY</p> <p>"Money Talks"</p> <p>MAE MURRAY .. IN ..</p> <p>"The A B C of Love"</p> <p>NEWS WEEKLY</p> <p>OUTING CHESTER</p>	<p>Thursday--Friday--Saturday Aug. 19--20--21</p> <p>Charles Ray — IN —</p> <p>"Red Hot Dollars"</p> <p>SHIRLEY MASON .. IN ..</p> <p>"The Winning Girl"</p> <p>Big V Comedy</p> <p>"The Rent Dodger"</p> <p>NEWS WEEKLY</p> <p>FORD EDUCATIONAL</p>
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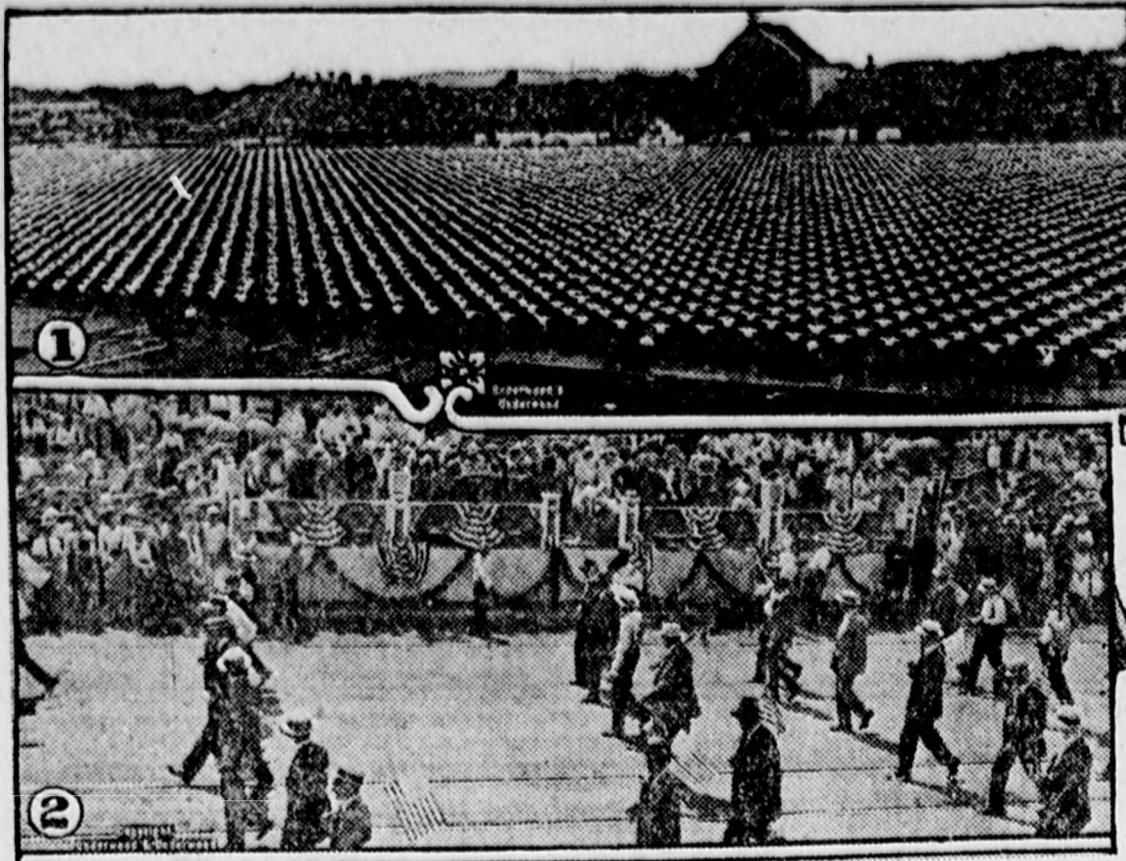
MARSHFIELD FAIR!

LET'S GO!

AUG. 25-26-27

QUINCY THEATRE ENTIRE WEEK AUG. 16

<p>BIG HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES</p> <p>MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY</p> <p>THE JOHNSONS Big Bicycle Novelty Act.</p> <p>ALEXANDER & MURRAY Comedy, Singing and Talking Comedians.</p> <p>PARAMOUNT SPECIAL SUPER FEATURING</p> <p>THOMAS H. INCE with Hobart Bosworth in</p> <p>"BELOW THE SURFACE"</p> <p>A Paramount Aircraft Special—Twenty-seven men are dying down there. The best diver in the service went after them and failed almost lost his life. No man can reach that depth. No Man? Must They Perish? Come and see. It is only one of the 20 soul stirring scenes in this great beautiful love story of the sea. Still more thrilling than Bosworth Behind the Door. The Greatest Submarine Disaster Ever Shown on any Screen.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IN 7 REELS</p>	<p>BIG SUPER--PARAMOUNT SPECIALS</p> <p>THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY</p> <p>CODIN & LUKEN Black Face Comedians and Dancing.</p> <p>ELMIRA SISTERS Big Novelty Dancing Act—Extraordinary Attraction.</p> <p>O'NEAL & O'NEAL Singing and Talking Specialty—Comedy Act.</p> <p>PARAMOUNT SPECIAL</p> <p>ETHEL CLAYTON in "CROOKED STREETS"</p> <p>Lure of the Unknown—Thirst for new sensation. And she found herself in an opium plot in the crooked streets of Shanghai. Found herself with the scum of China coast, which floated in to brawl, smuggle and kill. Found herself dragged to an underworld den where amid the roystering yells of a mob, a gambler and a sailor fought for her as their prize. She Saw The Gambler Win, and—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IN 6 REELS</p>
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1—Thousands of Czecho-Slovak women taking part in the annual sokol at Prague. 2—Parade in Dayton, O., in honor of Governor Cox, Democratic presidential nominee. 3—Col. John G. Isbell, formerly a captain in the American army, now chief of the tank corps of the Lithuanian army.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Russians Overrun Poland While the Allies Seek to Devise Ways to Stop Them.

ENEMY CLOSE TO WARSAW

League of Nations Council Adopts Basic Plans — Railways Satisfied With Rate Increases—Communist Labor Party Leaders Convicted in Sweden.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Suspicious that the soviet Russians were not acting in good faith when they offered to negotiate an armistice with the Poles were well founded. No sooner had the Poles reached the place of meeting than the Russians broke off the negotiations and demanded that another discussion be opened at Minsk. All the time their armies continued the fierce attack designed to cut off the Danzig corridor and to capture Warsaw. At this writing the former part of that program has been temporarily checked by Polish successes, but the latter part is about to be carried out. With the red army within a few miles of Warsaw, the civilian inhabitants of that city were in flight and the government was preparing to move to Cracow. The Russians had captured the great fortress of Brest-Litovsk and had crossed the Bug river northwest of that place, advancing in echelon in such a way as to force the Poles to evacuate the strong forts west of Brest-Litovsk and eventually to drive them out of Warsaw if succor did not come. Further north, soviet troops that had crossed the Narew river were defeated, and in the south, where they threatened Lemberg, they were being held and even pushed back in some places.

Since it was agreed that only outside aid could save Poland from being crushed by the bolsheviks, the main question was the source and nature of that aid. Premier Lloyd George, placed in a most uncomfortable position, was said to have called Krassin and Kamineff, the soviet representatives, to conference and to have demanded that the advance into Poland be immediately and unconditionally stopped, even before the signing of an armistice, or else Great Britain would declare war. If this was his determination, it was reached despite the views of a considerable part of his cabinet, including himself, that peace with Russia must be forced by economic rather than military measures. Others of the ministers, lead by Winston Churchill, were said to favor unrelenting warfare on the bolsheviks and the extension of unlimited aid to Poland. There was a rumor in London that the allies had determined to send six divisions to Poland, presumably some of the occupational forces from Germany. Also, the members of the supreme council of allied ambassadors were hurriedly called from their vacations to meet in Paris.

The reply of Moscow to Lloyd George, according to the London Times, was a refusal to halt the bolshevik advance on the ground that the army had been promised the looting of Warsaw. The Russians said they were prepared to offer Poland complete independence and wider boundaries, but that they insisted on a separate peace with the Poles.

The allies realize that in sending an army to the rescue of the Poles they may be compelled to violate the neutrality which Germany has proclaimed, and the sincerity of Berlin is so questionable that this may be done without much compunction. A sinister aspect is given the stand of the Germans by the report that before the Polish offensive began they made a secret treaty with the Moscow government. The treaty, it is asserted, contained the following provisions:

Russia, without interference from Germany, would be allowed to appropriate all of Poland's arms, munitions, rolling stock and foodstuffs.

After the conquest of Poland permis-

son would be given Russia to send a number of bolshevik commissioners into that country to control the export of Polish supplies of all kinds.

Russia would then undertake to evacuate Poland completely in favor of Germany, which would hold the country as a guaranty against future credits to Russia in return for German goods and German labor.

There has been a lot of sarcastic criticism of the League of Nations because it has not taken cognizance of the Russo-Polish war. In a letter to Lord Robert Cecil, Viscount Grey, former foreign minister, has this to say: "The league had nothing to do with the Russian-Polish war and it is a crime against the league and its members to charge it with responsibility when the responsibility clearly did not rest with the league, but with individual governments."

"The league was not invoked to restrain Poland, one of its own members, from aggression or, as the prime minister calls it, reckless and foolish action, as it should have been. To invoke the league now to support Poland by arms against the consequences of her action is not merely illogical; it is in fact, a great misuse of the league."

The council of the League of Nations, in session at San Sebastian, Spain, is busy with plans for the prevention of future wars, and during the week it took several important steps. First it adopted the French plan for an international general staff of military experts to devise plans of operations in event any state makes war or violates an agreement. This action, which was opposed by the United States last year, is thought to be preliminary to combined action against bolshevik Russia and against Germany if she unites with the bolsheviks. Another French plan, though presented by Italy, also was adopted, for the establishment of an international blockade committee and justifying the blockade principle. The plan of the advisory jurists' committee for an international court of justice was adopted as submitted. This was almost entirely the work of Elihu Root.

As had been expected, the Greeks pretty much cleared Thrace of Turkish nationalists, but Kemal Pasha was not beaten and opened a strong offensive against the Greek forces in Asia Minor along the Bagdad railroad. At Simav, northeast of Smyrna, which is outside their area of occupation, the Greeks were defeated in a 24-hour battle and forced to retreat. In order to prevent Greek occupation of Constantinople the Turkish cabinet was hurriedly reorganized, practically all the new members being friendly to Great Britain, and preparations were made for the signing of the peace treaty. But Constantinople is threatened from another direction, according to reports from Sofia. It is said a strong Communist party is being organized in Bulgaria by Madjaroff, a Russo-philic; that all its men members from twenty to forty-five years of age, are being given arms and trained secretly, and that the purpose is to co-operate with the Russian soviet troops in a drive on Constantinople.

The strike of bituminous coal miners in the middle Western states, being unauthorized and disapproved by the union, is petering out and the fear of a fuel famine is decreasing. President Wilson asked the men to return to work pending adjustment of their complaints, and President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America gave the same advice, making it as nearly mandatory as he could. The strikers in Illinois and Indiana slowly returned to the mines. Those of Kansas were more stubborn and A. M. Howat, president of the state union, bitterly attacked Lewis and refused to abide by his instructions.

So far as Illinois and the Chicago region are concerned, the Illinois public utilities commission took action that should relieve the situation there very markedly. This was an order forbidding the reconignment of cars of fuel after they have reached their destination and providing that on all carload shipments of coal, lumber, or other shipments in open top cars the railroads shall make a charge of \$10 a day for each day or fraction thereof that a car is held beyond the "free time" allowed by the roads. In this way, it is believed, the evil of gam-

bling by middlemen will be greatly lessened.

The railroads appear to be fairly well satisfied with the rate increases authorized by the interstate commerce commission, and announce that they are preparing to spend \$700,000,000 this year for improvements and betterments. The increases granted are, in freight rates, an average of 35 1/4 per cent for the entire country; for passenger, excess baggage and milk rates, 20 per cent; for Pullman rates, 50 per cent. It is estimated the increase in earnings will amount to \$1,583,000,000, and that the net operating income of the roads will now be \$1,134,000,000—about \$100,000,000 less than the roads asked.

As to the effect on the general public, there is difference of opinion. Some experts figure that the increased rates will mean the adding of more than \$1 a day to the cost of living of the average family. Others, equally expert, insist that the resulting better transportation and higher rate of production will bring lower prices.

After a trial lasting many weeks, a jury in Chicago convicted William Bross Lloyd, millionaire sergeant at arms of the Communist Labor party, and 19 other members of that party, of sedition, and all of them were sentenced to imprisonment. In addition Lloyd was fined \$2,000 and two others \$1,000 each. Throughout the country general satisfaction was felt in this result of a case that was considered one of the most important ever held in an American court. As Special Prosecutor Comerford expressed it: "The verdict convicts the movement as well as the men behind it, and establishes a precedent which makes criminal the meeting of men for the purpose of advocating the overthrow of the government."

Something like 50,000 Democrats gathered in Dayton, O., Saturday to hear Governor Cox told formally that he is the party's nominee for the presidency. The notification ceremonies took place in the Montgomery county fair grounds where a temporary amphitheater was erected. They were preceded by a parade in which about 20,000 persons took part. The town was handsomely decorated and the residents opened their homes to the visitors.

In his speech of acceptance Governor Cox declared that the United States should enter the League of Nations, immediately ratify the peace treaty and state our interpretation of the covenant as a matter of good faith and as a precaution against misunderstanding in the future; the interpretation clearly to show that the league is not an alliance and that its basic purpose is peace and not controversy. On the matter of prohibition he said that any candidate for the presidency who says he does not intend to enforce the law is more unworthy than the law violator. He declared he favored the repeal of war taxes and the reduction of federal taxation, and suggested a volume of business tax instead of the excess profits tax. In dealing with other issues he followed along the lines of the San Francisco platform.

In the Missouri state primary Breckinridge Long, who campaigned on a League of Nations and law enforcement platform, won the Democratic senatorial nomination, and the Republicans renominated Senator Spencer. In Kansas the Republicans renominated Senator Curtis and Governor Allen. According to incomplete returns, Representative Scott Ferris was leading Senator Gore for the senatorial nomination in Oklahoma. Former Senator Bailey was an easy winner in Texas.

New York's unofficial Democratic convention put a state ticket headed by Gov. Alfred E. Smith and selected Lieut. Gov. Harry C. Walker for senator. Its platform calls for modification of the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent beer and urges recognition of the Irish republic.

In aviation the week's triumph was the successful opening of the New York to San Francisco air mail route; its tragedy was the death of Lieutenant Locklear, noted "stunt" aviator, when his plane fell 1,000 feet at Los Angeles.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeeland

Providence, R. I., 1920 population is 237,595; increase since 1910, 13,269, or 5.9 per cent.

Approximately 27,500 tulip bulbs from Holland are to be planted in the Public Garden, Boston Common and other parts of the Boston park system.

The Supreme Court at Rockland, Me., has rendered a decision which fixes the salary of the recorder of the Rockland Municipal Court at \$1000 a year.

Thomas H. Gerraughty, of Boston, was elected president of the state branch, American Federation of Labor, at its 35th annual convention at Lynn, Mass.

Shortage of mahogany in Boston will be relieved somewhat when steamship Mt. Shasta, chartered by a Charlestown concern, arrives from Africa with 1,000,000 feet of this wood.

James Decarolis, 19, died two hours after his thigh was pierced by a red hot iron bar while he was working in the blast room of the Bancroft & Martin Iron Foundry at Portland, Me.

Business was suspended in several of the banks and numerous business houses at Bangor, Me., during the funeral of Dr. Thomas Upham Coe, timberland owner, banker and philanthropist.

The new tax rate of Woburn, Mass., will be \$26, an increase of \$1.70 over last year. Mayor Bernard J. Golden announces. The city's expenses have increased \$110,000, of which \$45,000 went to pay raises for school teachers.

Naval men declare that a new speed record for vessels of the tanker or collier type has been established by the tank steamer Brazos which covered a mile on the Rockland, Maine, course at the rate of 14.66 knots.

A World War memorial, costing in the vicinity of \$100,000, is planned for Fall River, Mass. It will take the form of a public building, a site for which is soon to be purchased. Mayor Kay has appointed a commission to consider plans.

At a special meeting of the Auburn, Me., council Horace J. Cook, street commissioner, was elected city manager to succeed Edward A. Beck, who goes to Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Cook is a native of Burnham, and a graduate of the University of Maine.

Fourteen-year-old Florence S. Wright was found dead in the bathroom of her home at Roxbury. The discovery was made by the girl's mother, who said that the bathroom was filled with the odor of gas at the time, although the gas jet was not open.

With arrival of the steamer Georgianna Weems from Santo Domingo, Hayti, a total of 14,220,000 pounds of raw sugar has been received in Boston in twenty-four hours. The Weems brought in 4,629,000 pounds for the American Sugar Refining Company.

Congressman George Holden Tinkham, of Boston, has just been informed by the Italian Consul at Boston that there has been conferred upon him by the Italian government a decoration which carries the title of "Cavaliere della Corona d'Italia."

At Bridgewater, Mass., Henry H. Shields, 54, employed at the Eastern Grain Company, was electrocuted while at his work. A stepladder on which he was standing slipped. To save himself from falling he caught a live wire and was instantly killed.

Toronto, Ont., was chosen as next year's convention city by the Universal Craftsmen Council Engineers of the World, at the annual convention in Springfield, Mass., after a vigorous effort to obtain the convention had been made by members from New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Forty years absent with her address unknown, Mrs. Mary McVitie Cassidy of Cleveland appeared the other day in Probate Court at New Haven, Conn., and claimed a small estate which was about to be distributed by the final decree among five first cousins of her brother Joseph.

In less than 4 hours after his garage had been burglarized and tires and automobile supplies, amounting to the sum of \$1,000 taken, Harry Dolgin, proprietor of the garage at St. Johnsbury, Vt., had recovered his property. More than that, the police believe that with the apprehension of Albion Bradley, of Boston, who is charged with breaking and entering Dolgin's garage they are on the track of the gang of automobile thieves that have been operating through New England.

Following a report of the special medical commission appointed by the Massachusetts State Department of Health to pass upon their cases, the two lepers from Penikese Island who have been undergoing treatment with chamulga oil in the expectancy of being cured have been returned to the colony. While both patients have shown unusual progress, bacteriological tests showed, Dr. M. Victor Safford, chairman of the commission, said, that the bacilli were still in their blood. The two patients were disappointed, being led to believe that there was hope for a complete cure.

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Kissing Relic of St. Anne for Healing



During the novena at the Church of St. Jean the Baptiste in New York, many pilgrims, like the one here pictured, kissed the relic of St. Anne, to be cured of ailments.

Part of the Game.

A referee has lodged a complaint against the football club on whose grounds he was assaulted by several spectators who disagreed with his decisions. Although sympathizing with him we fear his attempt to rob our national game of its most sporting element will not meet with general approval.—Punch, London.

The Congressional Library.

Under its great gilded dome the Congressional library preserves for public use and reference and for posterity nearly five million items, including 2,710,000 printed books and pamphlets, 165,000 maps, 400,000 engravings, photographs, etc.; 850,000 pieces of music and hundreds of thousands of manuscripts.

Physic If He's Sick.

One day the new physics instructor came into our assembly room and said: "All those who expect to take any physics this year may come with me." Then he wondered why we laughed.—Boys' Life.

Filipino Marriage Customs.

When a young maid of the Philippines marries, her husband's name is added to her maiden name. If she becomes a widow the husband's name is discharged.

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UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

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Don't wait until cold weather before having that chimney repaired. DO IT NOW! and avoid disaster!
We are now ready to do any kind of Chimney Repairing on any roof without injuring any shingles. We do not use nails in our staging. Try us once and be convinced.
Try anything once! I will! Call up early and avoid the rush.

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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.

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AVOID SKIDDING BY USING CHAIN

Proper Handling of Clutch and Brakes Will Prevent Rear Wheels From Locking.

DON'T TURN STEERING WHEEL

More Than Extra Caution Should Be Exercised by Driver, Especially the Novice, to Avoid Accidents on Wet Days.

Choose a smooth bit of asphalt pavement when it is free from traffic and where it is nice and slippery from a spring shower. Speed up to the traffic limit, put on the brake and at the same time turn the steering wheel slightly to one side. See what happens. Then sit in the back seat and let some one else skid the car. You will be cured, at least until you forget the "gone" feeling.

The open season for skidding is spring, summer, fall and winter. It comes with late frost and cold rains, with the thunder shower and the street sprinkler, with the equinoctial and earliest snowflakes and with loose snow, packed snow and ice. But you may escape it or at least its dangerous phases and learn to neutralize the effect.

Chief Cause of Skidding.

The chief cause of skidding is running on a wet pavement at dry pavement speed. Then you want to stop quickly and apply the brake, but the car does not stop. The rear end slews around and hits the curb or another vehicle, or the car goes straight on and drifts into a trolley, automobile or pedestrian. You should treat a car on a wet pavement the same as you treat yourself on ice, as though always expecting your feet to go out from under you.

Front wheel skids come chiefly from rounding a corner or curve at so high a speed that the front wheels lose their traction. To overcome it apply the brake gently, which will drag the rear wheels and give the front wheels a chance to take hold.

Another cause of skidding, which comes chiefly in the country, is due to a crowned road, or one which is freshly oiled. The novice will find a crowned road—that is, one which is higher in the center than at the sides—is often dangerous when wet. A road which is much traveled accumulates quite a bit of oil, and water added makes it a mighty slippery proposition. One is likely to take a sudden slide into the ditch.

Chains Surest Safeguard.

Anti-skid chains are necessary when traveling on roads such as I have described. Their use is not imperative on the front wheels ordinarily, although many careful drivers apply them there. Chains are the surest safeguard against skidding.

When a skid occurs, turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid, release the clutch and apply the brake gently when the wheels seem to take hold, not before. Do not apply the brake too harshly or you will increase the skid action.

Skidding often may be prevented by throttling down the engine and applying the brake while the clutch is still engaged. This will prevent the rear wheels from locking. It is a peculiarity of traction that revolving wheels are less likely to skid than where they are locked and sliding over the pavement. But when you try this method be very sure that when the brake is applied you do not twist the steering wheel.

The novice would do well to test this method on a wet pavement where there is no traffic. Make the skid as directed earlier in this article, but at a very moderate pace, and then try to correct it by this method.

Repair Valve Stem.

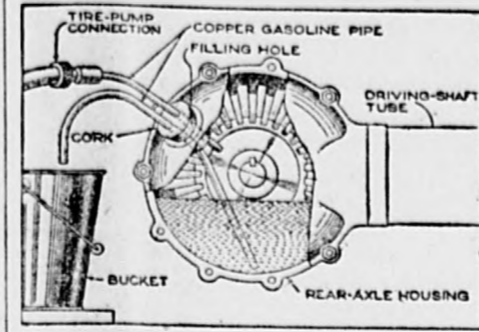
To repair a broken valve stem the fittings should be removed and the stem slipped back in the tube. Now make a small hole in the tube a short distance from the valve stem, bring the valve out again through this hole, and in so doing the fabric in the original valve hole will not be injured. The small cut formerly occupied by the valve stem can be vulcanized easily.

If the valve is battered so that no fittings can be removed the valve can be sawed off across to the cut with a hack saw and the nut can then be easily taken off.

REMOVE GREASE FROM AXLES

Garage Mechanic Has Devised and Constructed Arrangement for Flushing Out.

The necessity of removing and replenishing the grease in the rear axles of cars, where no drain is provided, caused a garage mechanic to devise and construct the following simple arrangement which facilitates removal and permits flushing out of the housing thoroughly with kerosene.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



A Cork, Fitted With Two Tubes and a Tire Valve, Provides a Ready Means of Draining the Rear-Axle Housing.

range which facilitates removal and permits flushing out of the housing thoroughly with kerosene.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE FINES

Wheel alignment can be disturbed by striking a curb too sharply.

Dim your lights when approaching another motorcar on the road.

Use common sense at all times and you'll save trouble for yourself and the other fellow.

Engaging the clutch too harshly can permanently harm a part of the power transmitting system.

Never back or swing from the curb into the street without looking back to see if the way is clear.

In passing a slower moving vehicle pass it on your left, but in passing a street car always keep to the right.

Learn to shift gears without clashing. Practice will show the exact engine speed needed to make a noiseless shift.

Do not cut the corners in turning but keep well to your side of the street, and look both ways before you make the turn.

Attention to lubrication regularly will avoid rapid wear of a part. Once a part is badly worn a lot of lubricant helps little.

Stop when the street car ahead of you stops and stand still till all passengers getting off are out of the street. In most cities this is required by ordinance.

Often it is difficult to start a nut on a thread of the bolt. A few draws of a small three-cornered file on the first thread will almost always cure the trouble.

QUARREL WITH JAPAN LOOMING

CALIFORNIA MAY ADOPT DISCRIMINATORY LEGISLATION IN NOVEMBER.

LAND OWNERSHIP THE ISSUE

Coast People Say Number of Orientals There is Increasing and That the Gentlemen's Agreement is Being Violated.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—A diplomatic controversy between the United States and Japan is threatened because of the possibility of discriminatory legislation by the state of California against the Japanese residents.

Already Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, has received representations from the Japanese ambassador here, and these are known to have been purely informal and only intended to direct the attention of the United States government to the California situation. Legislation which it is proposed will be submitted to a popular referendum at the California election in November involves the issue whether the Japanese shall be permitted to own land in that state.

Five separate propositions, each of which hinges on land ownership, are included in California proposals. First, it is proposed to prohibit land ownership by the Japanese; second, to prohibit American-born Japanese minors from acquiring real estate; third, to prohibit the Japanese from leasing any land; fourth, to prohibit the Japanese parents from being guardians of their children's property; and fifth, to prohibit the Japanese from owning interest in corporations holding land.

Gentlemen's Agreement Violated?

Official Washington well understands that the United States government can take no legal action, except to suggest to the California state officials that no legislation should be enacted to offend Japan.

Violation on the part of the state of the so-called gentlemen's agreement between this country and Japan might lead to difficulties between the two governments. The gentlemen's agreement, made in 1907, provides for the control by Japan of Japanese immigration to this country, but the Californians claim that it is being violated in spirit by the Tokio government and that the influx of Japanese, with lower standards of living and incessant work, is a menace to the native Americans.

Under the gentlemen's agreement, Japan agreed to issue passports to her laborers to enter territories contiguous to the United States, and she also recognized the right of the United States to deny entry to this country of Japanese laborers whose passports did not include the continental United States. Further, Japan agreed to issue passports to this country to Japanese of the following classes: Travelers, business and professional men, students and skilled workers; laborers and nonlaborers who had before 1907 lived in the United States; and Japanese who had acquired farms in the United States and wished to return to this country to take active charge of their property.

Effort to obtain official and accurate data on the Japanese question on the Pacific coast is now being made by the immigration committee of the house of representatives. Headed by Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington, the committee is conducting its investigations, including public hearings in California, attention being centered in that state because of the proposed discriminatory state legislation.

Picture Bride Problem.

Californians assert that the Japanese population in their state is increasing at an alarming rate, but this is denied by the Japanese, who assert their increase since 1907 has been about 10,000. The picture bride, critics of the Japanese say, is a violation of the gentlemen's agreement because as soon as she arrives in this country she becomes a laborer, besides rearing children. The Japanese claim the picture bride follows the usual custom of their land, the parents of the couple arranging the marriage, and the exchange of photographs is a matter of identification and convenience of the contracting parties when they meet at an American port. The Japanese also say that a legal ceremony is performed in this country.

The picture bride problem is expected to end this fall, for the Tokio government has agreed to issue no more passports to them. However, the last of the outstanding passports do not expire until fall, so arrivals of the picture brides may be expected to continue until that time. The greatest number of picture brides to arrive in this country any one year was in 1918 when a few more than 4,000 were landed.

Soft Drink Tax Must Be Paid.

The internal revenue bureau, collector of all the federal taxes, is making ready for a drive that Commissioner William M. Williams expects will bring millions of dollars in to the treasury. The soft-drink business has grown enormously since the beginning of nationwide prohibition, and the collection of a cent or two from each soda water, pop, ice cream sundae, etc., is giving the revenue officials grave concern. Neglect or wilful evasion of the law

on the part of the soft-drink venders is so general that special preparations are being made by Commissioner Williams to force obedience of the revenue statute. Special deputies, gathered from all parts of the country, are going through a special school in order that the bureau can make sure of the enforcement of the law. These agents will soon be sent into the states to organize special forces to ferret out offenders, large and small, and press the prosecutions in the federal courts.

To get ready for the drive against the venders failing to comply with the law, Commissioner Williams called to Washington a corps of revenue agents, and they are studying a special course of instruction on the provisions of the law and the proper way to obtain evidence against violators.

Flying Squadron Trained.

These agents are about ready to return to their states, where each will pass along the knowledge he has acquired at the school here, and from the persons enrolled in the local schools there will be organized flying squadrons to descend upon refreshment booths, drug stores and the other places from which the government collects 10 per cent on each sale of soft drink.

No rigid enforcement of the law has been required in the past, the government officials winking, possibly, at violations because of the fact that many venders were not familiar with the law and might violate its provisions innocently. But with the beginning of the new fiscal year in July, Mr. Williams has felt that the time has come to press for a more general compliance with the revenue statute regarding the soft drinks.

Under the law the tax must be paid by the consumer, and the seller gets into trouble not because of failure to pay the tax but for failure to collect it from a buyer. A maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and imprisonment for one year is prescribed for the wilful evasion of the law. Venders also are required to keep daily record sheets showing the number of sales and the amount of tax collected on each. Where no cash register or check system is employed it is required by the revenue bureau that a separate receipt be kept to hold the collections as they are made with each sale.

More Giant Redwoods Saved.

Acceptance by the department of the interior, through John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, and Stephan T. Mather, director of the national park service, of a deed for a tract of 130 acres in Giant forest, California, will preserve for future generations a group of the largest and oldest trees in the world. The donor was the National Geographic society, and the presentation was made by Gilbert Grosvenor, its president.

A member of the National Geographic society, who had long been interested in the efforts of the society to preserve the big trees, subscribed \$13,000 toward their purchase. Part of the Giant forest was purchased in 1916, when the National Geographic society supplemented a congressional appropriation by a gift of \$20,000. At that time 617 acres of the forest were bought. The society has been untiring in its efforts to save the Giant Sequoias from devastation. The latest addition to the government's forests is known as the Sharp tract. There is still one area which is not under control of the government.

An enumeration of the Giant Sequoia trees in the latest addition has not been made. One of the giants is said to be as large as the famous Sherman tree, known widely as the super-giant of the towering timberland and one-half as high as the Washington monument. The Sherman tree has a girth of approximately 36 feet. There are other trees in the tract which exceed the height of that 275-foot giant, but few which approach its girth.

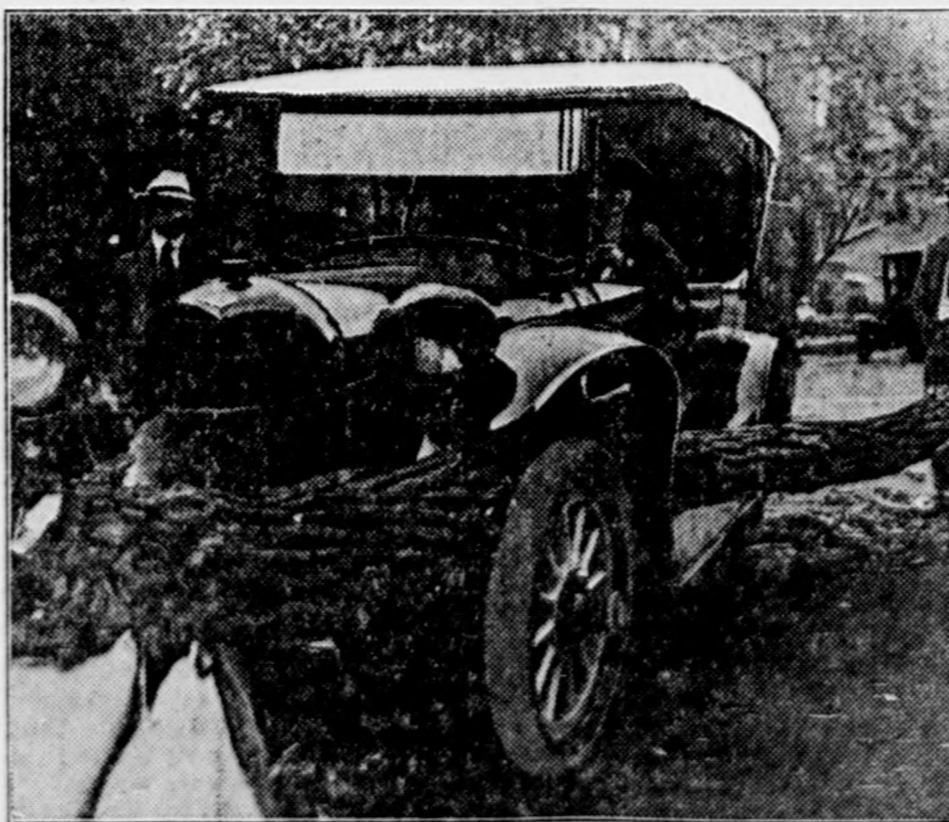
Not Surpassed Anywhere in World.

In submitting a favorable report on a resolution directing the secretary of the interior to make an investigation and submit a report as to securing a stand of typical redwood trees as a national park, the committee on public lands said that in height and in quantity of material, as well as in the beauty and density of their forests, the trees were probably unsurpassed by any other forest in the world. The committee's report, which was adopted by the recent session of congress and under which the secretary of the interior is carrying forward the investigation designated, pointed out further that as these trees are more than 2,000 years old they are among the oldest living things on the earth.

"They are nature's monuments, well worthy of preservation," the committee said. "These forests are unquestionably among the most admirable things in nature on our continent. All will readily agree that typical stands of these trees should be preserved for the enjoyment, inspiration and admiration of future generations. The greatest stands of these trees are located in the valley, comparatively accessible and where the rapid encroachment of the loggers is threatening the extermination of this noblest type. Any successful effort to save them must be made within the comparatively near future. The fire-resisting qualities of redwood, if slightly aided by removal of dead underbrush, will render any forest selected practically immune from the fire hazard."

There are 10,922,235 Bell telephones in use in 70,000 cities or communities, with 23,281,150 miles of wire, or more than eighty times the distance to the moon.

WOMAN DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE



The rotting of the roots of a large tree caused it to fall just in front of Mrs. T. G. Nicholson, 4530 Clarendon avenue, Chicago, as she was driving in her car. Mrs. Nicholson could not stop in time to avoid hitting the tree. A large branch pierced the left mud guard between the wheel and engine hood. After the branch was cut away, Mrs. Nicholson drove the car home. She was uninjured.

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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 13, 1920

WEYMOUTH AND E. BRAINTREE

—Lawrence Gernyn, paying teller at the Shawmut National Bank, Boston, is having his annual vacation.

—Sylvanus Richmond, clerk at E. W. Hunt & Sons grocery store, is having his annual vacation and with his son William is the guest this week of friends in Bridgewater.

—Miss Ruth Ramlet of Broad street, who has a position in Fall River, was home over the week-end.

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

—Rev. Newell A. Wood and Mrs. Wood of Wilmington, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hollis for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Drown, who went to Portland, Me., to reside some weeks ago and where Mr. Drown is engaged in business, have sold their house on Webb street here, to a U. S. Navy physician.

—Mrs. Guy C. Fletcher is home from a weeks visit with friends in Gloucester.

—Dr. F. P. Virgin is to move his barn to the part of his lot on Washington street and remodel it into a house.

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Salem Cadet band next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and children of Essex street leave tomorrow for Rockport, Me., where they will spend the next two weeks.

—E. T. Wright, the well known shoe manufacturer, was in town Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy for the republican nomination for senator from the Norfolk-Plymouth district.

—Henry Kiley of Malden is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Godfrey of Front street.

—Frederick A. Sulis is spending the week at North Bowdoin, Me. Mrs. Maude Jordan is in charge of his store during his absence.

—Mrs. Alice Senior, a former resident, is in town from Wilmington, N. C., on a visit to her brother, W. Edward Gutterston.

—Mrs. John H. Guy of Sharon has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dender of Commercial street.

—Mrs. Patrick Casey is home from a weeks visit with Mrs. Sullivan of Cambridge at her summer home at Nantasket beach. Mrs. Sullivan is the mother of the "Twin" Sullivans Jack and Mike, the well known boxers.

—On account of the large increase in the number of pupils the old Lincoln school, that has been closed for several years, is to be opened again for the fall term. A State inspector was in town Wednesday inspecting the building and ordered a few minor changes in the building.

—Hollis Pitcher is home from Maine, where he has been spending his vacation.

—Harold Spillane, Doris White, Alvin White and George Trumbel leave Sunday for the Canadian North-

west, where they will assist in harvesting the wheat crop.

—Misses Madeline Hunt and Evelyn Floyd are spending their vacation at North Haven, Maine.

—Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. Brown are on an automobile trip through Maine.

—Elizabeth Husband of 69 Front street entertained 20 of her friends Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Games were played and refreshments served and all spent an enjoyable evening.

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Hardell (Marion Cook) of 76 Madison street left Tuesday, August 10, for their new home in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where Mr. Hardell will engage in extensive lumber operations. Mr. Hardell received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy, Aug. 6. They will be accompanied by George Babbitts and L. E. Ochs. These young people have the best wishes from a host of young people they are leaving behind.

—Miss Aileen L. Raymond of 38 Hill street and Miss Adrienne W. Manuell of 109 High street are spending their vacation with friends at Lake Nagog, Concord, Mass.

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

—Leo, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Quinlan of Pleasant street was operated on for appendicitis at the Children's hospital Thursday of last week.

—The Misses Mollie and Nellie Noonan spent the past week at Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn and daughter Virginia of Rockland were the week-end guests of Miss Margaret Hyland.

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Salem Cadet band next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Miss Emma Fraher is spending a few weeks at Fort Point.

—Mrs. William Mullin is entertaining Miss Helen Bond of Revere.

—Mrs. Mary Butler, Miss Irene and George Butler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Linnehan of Schenectady.

—Mrs. P. O'Donnell and family of Brockton are the guests of Miss Sarah McCue.

—Miss Margaret Leary is visiting relatives in Holbrook.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henrich have returned from an auto trip to Corona, L. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Fraher of Holbrook were the week-end guests of their parents on Pleasant street.

—The automobile that was given away at the field day of the George E. Keith Co. July 31 was won by Burton Stetson of Center street.

—While trying to avoid running into a child on Lake street Monday afternoon Francis Bailey of Rockland turned his auto into a stone wall, smashing the windshield, and breaking off one of the wheels. Except for a few slight cuts on the face and hands Mr. Bailey escaped injury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Myrtle street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howe and daughters Viola, Lucille and Alice of Minneapolis.

—Capt. Spaulding is at his home on Putnum street after a seven months cruise. Capt. Spaulding was formerly an officer in the U. S. Navy and at the expiration of his term he enlisted in the Merchant Marine.

—An excursion to Provincetown Monday was enjoyed by Troop I, G. S. A., of East Weymouth, Mrs. Addie Chubbuck, leader.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamer of Pleasant street spent the week-end at Nantasket.

—Mrs. Edward Butler of Webster is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Powers for a month.

—A business meeting of the Congregational church was held in the chapel of the church Tuesday evening, being called to order by the senior deacon C. B. Cushing. Fred V. Garey presided at the piano, and the meeting opened with devotional exercises and a praise service. C. W. Bailey was chosen moderator. The resignation of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ford, after seven years service, was accepted, to take effect Nov. 30. A committee comprising C. B. Cushing, A. Cunningham, E. J. Rauch, E. R. Dizer and W. M. Keaneey were appointed from the church to dissolve the pastorate. A meeting of the parish society followed and for the first time since the incorporation of the society in 1880 women were admitted, 24 signing the by-laws. The following committee were appointed to act in conjunction with the committee appointed by the church to dissolve the pastorate, C. B. Cushing, W. C. Earle and E. R. Dizer.

—Miss Margaret Andrews of High street was tendered a linen shower by the employees of the stitching room help of the Geo. E. Keith factory Wednesday evening. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the host.

—Leo Fraher of New York has been visiting his folks the past week. Mr. Fraher has a responsible position with the General Motors Co. of New York city, and on Saturdays and Sundays plays ball with the fast Bronx semi-pro team.

—Ellsworth Our of Broad street is to open an up-to-date lunch room at Central Square and in connection with it will deliver luncheons to the factories around town.

—Miss Julia Coyne of Lake street was the recipient of many useful articles at a miscellaneous shower tendered by her shopmates from the Edw. Clapp factory Thursday evening.

—Ambrose Ashton and Norman Bates enjoyed a trip up the Hudson the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fraher and son left today for two weeks outing at the Cape.

—Clarence Pratt and Nicolas Garofalo will attend the field day at Beverly by the United Shoe Co. Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntosh and family are enjoying an outing at Nantasket beach this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Conathan of Center street have returned from a weeks vacation spent in New Hampshire.

—Wilfred Cantara and Ralph Chase left Monday with a load of furniture for New York. The trip is being made over the road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cross of Brockton were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross of Center street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hersey, Miss Mabel Hersey, Henry Hersey and Channing Libby leave tomorrow for Cliff Island, Me., where they will spend the next two weeks.

—Miss Alice Howley of the central telephone office is confined to her home by illness.

—Thirty-five dollars was raised for the Hospital fund at Clapp's factory by selling subscriptions on a \$5 gold-piece. The winner was Althea Holbrook of South Weymouth.

—Miss Beatrice L. Mitchell of 777 Broad street is spending two weeks at Fairhaven Farm at Lakeport, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stephen of Beachmont were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunbar of Broad street over the week-end.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Alonzo M. Newbert and family are on a four weeks auto trip to Maine, visiting Mr. Newbert's home at Rockland. The trip is being made in a Franklin car.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Linnehan and daughter Helen motor to Burlington, Vt., next week.

—Thomas V. Nash has returned from a months vacation in Sherbrooke and Hadley, Canada, and in the absence of Joseph R. McCoolle, Register of Probate, who is spending his vacation motoring thru the White Mountains, the former is keeping the Probate matters moving at Dedham.

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Salem Cadet band next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—J. W. Linnehan of 21 Pond street has four fine Jersey cows giving about 45 quarts of rich Jersey milk each day. If there are any people in the vicinity of Columbian Square who would like to have a quart delivered daily at 16 cents just call Weymouth 96 W. Mr. Linnehan would like to dispose of about 30 quarts each day.—Adv.

—While performing his duties as

traffic officer at Stetson's Corner Sunday, Officer Hobart observed a number of young boys attempting to force an entrance to the Nevin school. He immediately started for the building, but upon his approach the youths scattered. Owing to the unusually heavy traffic conditions he abandoned the pursuit and resumed his duties at the Corner.

—Captain and Mrs. Hosmer L. Freeman of Union street returned Tuesday from a trip to Norfolk, Va.

—Hugh McAnarney, one of the local letter carriers, is enjoying his annual vacation, and Substitute Toohy of Hanover is covering his route during his absence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gridley of Fogg road are spending the week with friends in Windsor, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fearing of New Rochelle, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Torrey of Pleasant street.

—Miss Helen Linnehan has been spending the past two weeks with the family of Thomas H. Dowd, Judge of Boston Municipal Court, at Scituate.

—Elizabeth Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clapp of Randolph street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler on Main street Friday afternoon by entertaining a number of her young friends from 2 until 6.30. The young guests spent a social afternoon with games and music, followed by a lunch at 6 o'clock served by Mrs. Kohler.

—William L. Doty of Randolph street, proprietor of the Maplewood Milk Farm, has sold his retail business of Robert C. Polson of Pond street.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Derby of Randolph street are entertaining their cousin, Miss Eva Derby of Elmira, N. Y.

—John Thomas of Randolph street is confined to his home with neuritis.

—Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cavanaugh of Beacon street, Boston, escaped serious injury while enroute to Plymouth, where they were to spend their vacation. Officer Holbrook saw the car approaching with only one headlight and signalled the driver to stop, suggesting that an effort be made to repair the second light, which was easily accomplished. Starting in the direction of Plymouth the left front wheel of the machine came off just after turning around the silent policeman in Columbian Square. The tonneau of the car carried several trunks and a serious accident would have resulted had the machine been operated at a higher rate of speed. Mr. Cavanaugh sent the car to Sargent's garage for repairs, and was very grateful to Officer Holbrook for stopping him, feeling sure that his action saved him a serious wreck. An auto from Boston carried them to their destination.

—Miss Catherine McGovern of East Boston has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Heffernan of Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Frederickson and family have sold their house at 32 Thicket street and have moved into the Douglas house on Oakden avenue, which they recently purchased.

—Miss Helen Simpson of Main street is spending a few days with friends in Wicksford, R. I.

—Mary, the 11 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fascel of Main street has been discharged from the Children's hospital, where she has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vinson of Main street are entertaining Miss McRae of Boston for a weeks visit.

—John Barnes of Pleasant street celebrated his 84th birthday at his home Monday afternoon. During the day many of his friends and relatives called at his home to pay their respects and to extend their congratulations. Mr. Barnes is quite active for one of his age and enjoys remarkably good health. He was pleasantly remembered with many gifts.

—William Fottler of Pond street has returned from two weeks vacation spent at South Harwich on the Cape.

—Miss Marie Davis, who is taking a course in nursing at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, is spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Des Lauries and daughter Helen, William Lynch of East Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeneraux of Auburndale have returned from a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail.

—Combination 5 was summoned to the home of Benjamin F. Courtney Friday morning for a chimney fire. The blaze was confined to the chimney and was quickly extinguished with little damage.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinane of Central street have been entertaining their niece, Miss Veronica Burke of Brockton.

BAND CONCERT

There was a record-breaking attendance at the Sunday evening band concert at Webb Park, and nearly two thousand tags were sold. The concert was given by the Milo Burke band of Brockton, assisted by Messrs Lambert and Battles, vocalists, and was the best concert given thus far this season. That the concerts are popular is attested to by the big attendance. Next Sunday evening the 13th Regiment band will give the concert.

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Bermuda Onions		
Watermelons	Lemons	Cantalopes
Potatoes	62c peck	
Fancy Creamery Butter,	62c	
Brookfield Eggs,	65c	

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Fancy New Potatoes 60c per peck

BUTTER

Fancy Northern Creamery.
The kind you enjoy.
Lb. 62c

EGGS

Curfew Brand, Fancy Selected, 58c
Peerless Brand, Strictly Fancy, 64c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24½ Lb. Bag \$2.00

QUAKER OATS, Regular Size	11c.	Family Size	28c
SHREDDED WHEAT			14c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES			13c
QUAKER QUAKIES—Try Them			12c
LIME JUICE—Large Bottles			15c
GRAPE JUICE—Arnour's			33c
RED SALMON, 1 lb., Tall			34c
PINK SALMON, 1 lb., Tall			20c
FANCY NORWEGIAN SARDINES, Smoked			20c
SARDINES in Olive Oil			11c

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WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

CLUB AND SOCIAL

—Mrs. Katherine D. Dewey of Pasadena, California, is visiting Mrs. Frank B. Sherman of Pleasant street.

—Miss Florence B. Nash of King Oak hill leaves on Saturday for a two weeks vacation at York beach, Me.

—The Misses Angelina and Bertha Courtney of Park street have returned from several weeks vacation spent in the White Mountains.

—Mrs. Herbert N. True and daughter Elizabeth are spending the month at Sandy Point, Me.

—Mrs. Josephine Poole of Canton, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Albert H. Bennett and Miss Grace Shaw left Tuesday morning for a motor trip to the Cape, where they are to spend several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest A. Jones accompanied by Raymond Nash have been enjoying their vacation in Washington, Vt., for the past two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and family have returned from a weeks visit with relatives at Portland, Me.

—Miss Avis Loud and Miss Velma Richardson will spend the next two weeks at York beach, Maine.

—Miss Alice Dwyer of Washington street, who was operated on at the Homeopathic hospital last Friday night is reported as getting along nicely.

—The Ladies of the King Cove Auxiliary served a supper at the club-house last Saturday evening, followed by a musical entertainment and community singing.

—Mrs. James Melville and daughter Orelly have returned from a visit to Andover.

—Mrs. Florence Adams and Miss Beatrice Adams of North street left Monday for a two weeks vacation in Barre, Mass.

—Mrs. Wallace Lyons has returned from Scituate, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Daley at their summer cottage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of Church street are sojourning at Sandy Point, hill is spending a few days with relatives.

—Mrs. F. H. Fearing, M. W. Tirrell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Spear spent the past week touring the Cape making their headquarters at Pocasset.

NASH'S CORNER

—John Seabury of Main street has left for a trip to Canada and the Provinces.

—Mrs. Warren Palmer and daughter of Avon are visiting Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Frost of Park avenue.

—Charles Derusha of Middle street is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties with the Fore River company and is on a motor trip to Vermont.

—Miss Irene Stackpole of West street has resumed her duties with the Crawford company after a two weeks vacation.

—Miss Doris Monroe of Mill street is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Austin Deane at Green Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Houde of Mill street entertained Miss Laura Gordon of Marlboro over Sunday.

—Edgar Baumeister of Mill street, who recently completed his enlistment in the Merchant Marine, has enlisted in the 36th Infantry, and is now stationed at Camp Devens.

—Mrs. Ellen M. Drew has severed her connection with the Stetson Shoe Company.

—Joseph Armstrong of Ohio, and George Armstrong, Mrs. Helen Ladd and daughter of St. Petersburg, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fearing on Main street.

—Mrs. Harry Merritt and daughter Barbara of Wolfesboro, N. H., were guests the past week of Charles Merritt of Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell of Main street were members of an auto party who motored to Newport last Sunday.

—Mrs. John F. Robinson and Master Edward Robinson of Main street are spending three weeks at Chebeague Island, Maine.

—Mrs. Arthur Brackett is seriously ill at her home on Main street.

—Newcomb Andrews of West street was successfully operated on for throat trouble at his home Monday.

—Miss Stella Futardo of Panama has been the recent guest of Mrs. Margaret Hanson of West street.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will meet in the Community Building next Tuesday evening for their monthly business meeting.

—Mrs. Bertram Doble and daughter Helen and Muriel are the guests this week of her sister, Mrs. David Blanchard of Portland, Maine.

—Mrs. E. T. Thayer and two children have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole.

—The Ladies Aid held their business meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Emig Tuesday evening. After the meeting refreshments were served.

—Charles Jewel of Merrimac was the week-end guest of Julian Rea.

—Mrs. Mary Hawes and Miss Maria Hawes are spending the week at the home of Mrs. M. Burrell of Weymouth Landing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ellis spent the week-end in Plymouth.

—Miss Ellen Roberts has been visiting in Mattapan.

—Miss Louise Markarian is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. Barnett of Dorchester.

—Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Emig and children of Melrose were the guests Tuesday of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Emig.

DESMOND-TAYLOR

Last Friday evening at the parochial residence of Rev. D. P. Crimmins, pastor of the St. Francis Xavier church Miss Phoebe Mildred Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor of Holbrook and William Francis Desmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Desmond of Front street were united in marriage.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for New Bedford and upon their return will reside in East Braintree.

—Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Newnam and daughter of Bridge Hampton, L. I., were visitors in town this week. On their return trip from Plymouth they stopped to look over some of the town's early history and families.



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Whole Beef Flanks 9c Evap. Milk 4 cans 49c

Friday and Saturday Only

Best Creamery Butter 59c

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE IS WINNER

Granite State Recipient of First Prize in Membership "Push"—South Dakota Second.

New Hampshire won the American Legion's nation-wide membership "push," May 17 to 22, it was announced at Legion national headquarters recently, and will receive the stand of silk colors offered as first prize to the state enrolling the largest percentage of eligible ex-service persons prior to the close of business on June 15.

South Dakota wins second prize, a stand of woolen colors. The prizes will be presented by the national commander, Franklin D'Oller, at the national convention of the Legion in Cleveland next September.

Other states finished in the race, in order, as follows: North Dakota, Nebraska, Vermont, California, Kansas, Oregon, Iowa, Washington, Wyoming, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Nevada, Minnesota, Illinois, Idaho, Arizona, Ohio, District of Columbia, Michigan, Utah, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, New York, West Virginia, Connecticut, Delaware, Texas, Missouri, Florida, Montana, Arkansas, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama.

The Legion now has 9,452 posts in all parts of the United States and in several foreign countries, and 1,027 women's auxiliary units. The total enrollment since the organization was first established, 15 months ago, is more than 2,000,000, though national dues for all these members for the year 1920 have not yet been received at national headquarters. In determining the results of the membership drive, only members for whom national dues up to and including December 31, 1920, had been received by the national treasurer were counted. Since the drive closed, on June 15, more than 22,000 names of new members have come in.

CHAPLAINS' BADGE OF HONOR

Medal to Be Given by Protestant Churches Which United in War Work.

A commemorative medal is to be given by the Protestant churches which united in war work through the general war-time commission of the churches to all their chaplains of the American army and navy who served in the war. The chaplains' medal is the work of Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser of New York, one of the best known of American medallists, and the wife of the designer of the Victory button.

Mrs. Fraser has chosen, in the design for the chaplains' medal, to represent an army chaplain in the act of a wounded man—ministering to a supreme man at the risk of his own life. In the center of the design the



The Chaplains' Medal.

gas mask is seen, ready for immediate adjustment. Indeed, the suggestion is that the chaplain has, perhaps, momentarily removed it, the better to succor the wounded man.

The fine record of the men who served as chaplains in the navy, many of them constantly passing back and forth through the submarine danger zone, ministering to the crews of the naval vessels and the soldiers on the transports, is recalled by the representation of the battleship on the reverse of the medal.

The striking of these medals is the realization of a suggestion made soon after the armistice in the executive committee of the general war-time commission of the churches. The committee approved the proposal and made it one of the tasks committed to the general committee on army and navy chaplains when the war-time commission dissolved. The medals are intended to convey in tangible form a message of grateful appreciation from the churches to their chaplain sons.

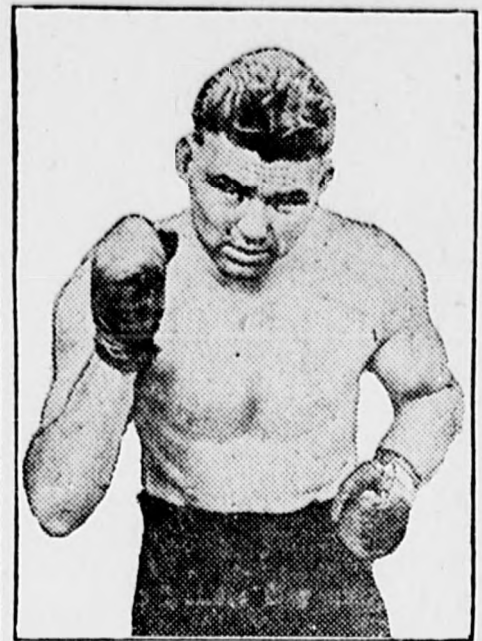
JACK DEMPSEY IS ACQUITTED

Federal Court Disposes of Much Discussed Case of World's Champion Prize Fighter.

After a trial lasting more than a week, a jury in the federal court of San Francisco found Jack Dempsey not guilty of violating the selective service act. The jury was out only ten minutes and returned its verdict on the first ballot.

The indictment charged Dempsey with knowingly and willfully falsifying his questionnaire in order to get deferred classification in Class 4a. In this document, which he signed in Chicago in January, 1918, he swore that his wife, mother, father, widowed sister and the two minor children of the last named were mainly dependent upon him for support, and had been living with him for a considerable time. These statements the government asserted were untrue.

The evidence showed that Dempsey received his questionnaire in Chicago and had it filled out almost immediately. His manager, Jack Kearns, answered most of the questions, and Dempsey gave his assent as the au-



JACK DEMPSEY.

swers were written down. Supporting affidavits were signed by Maxine Dempsey, then his wife, but since divorced, and Ellie Clarkson, his sister.

There was some confusion in the local draft board over his case, and at an informal meeting held one evening, Dempsey and Jack Kearns, his manager, took up Dempsey's situation with John Hogan, chairman of the local draft board. At this meeting Dempsey was placed in Class 4a upon his sworn statement of the contents of the questionnaire.

The evidence showed that Mrs. Hiram Dempsey, the mother of Jack, was almost entirely dependent upon him for support, and that he had made substantial contributions to the support of his father, sister, and brother. His statements in this regard were not contradicted.

TO FOCH AND FRENCH POILU

Commander D'Oller Returns Felicitations Sent by Famous Marshal on Fourth of July.

"The American legion, on this anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, through myself as national commander, extends the same hand of fellowship today that the French citizen-soldier grasped but yesterday."

In these words Franklin D'Oller, head of the legion, addressed Marshal Foch and the French poilu, returning the felicitations that Foch sent to the legion on the Fourth of July. The message was delivered to the marshal by H. H. Harjes, commander of Paris post, No. 1.

"Our regard is based on deeper sentiment than mere association in arms," the message continues. "America's youth came to France impressed with the story of your wonderful achievements. We were not disillusioned. We found that France suffered with a smile on her lips; laughed in the jaws of death; held to her traditional courtesy and chivalry at the very time when the foe pounded with coarse fists at the gates of Paris."

"There may come a time when jealous hands will seek to sever the bonds that unite France and America. Such a thing never can be accomplished. We of the World War have known France and her fine soul. We have been blood brothers and we will be peace brothers."

MESSAGE FROM KING ALBERT

Former Private, A. E. F., Receives Cable From Ruler in Commemoration of Chateau-Thierry Victory.

A former private, A. E. F., has received a cabled message from a king in commemoration of the great American victory at Chateau-Thierry, the second anniversary of which was July 15. The ex-private is Harold W. Ross, editor of the American Legion Weekly. The king is Albert of Belgium. His message read:

"On the eve of the anniversary of the glorious American victory at Chateau-Thierry it is a great pleasure for me to send a token of the high admiration this heroic stand kindles in my heart and to renew tribute of our everlasting gratitude for the heroes who fell on this fifteenth of July, 1918, for the common cause."

(Signed) "ALBERT." The message was transmitted through the Belgian Charge d'Affaires at Washington. Mr. Ross is a former San Francisco, New Orleans and Atlanta newspaper man. He took part in the Chateau-Thierry attack.

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Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES

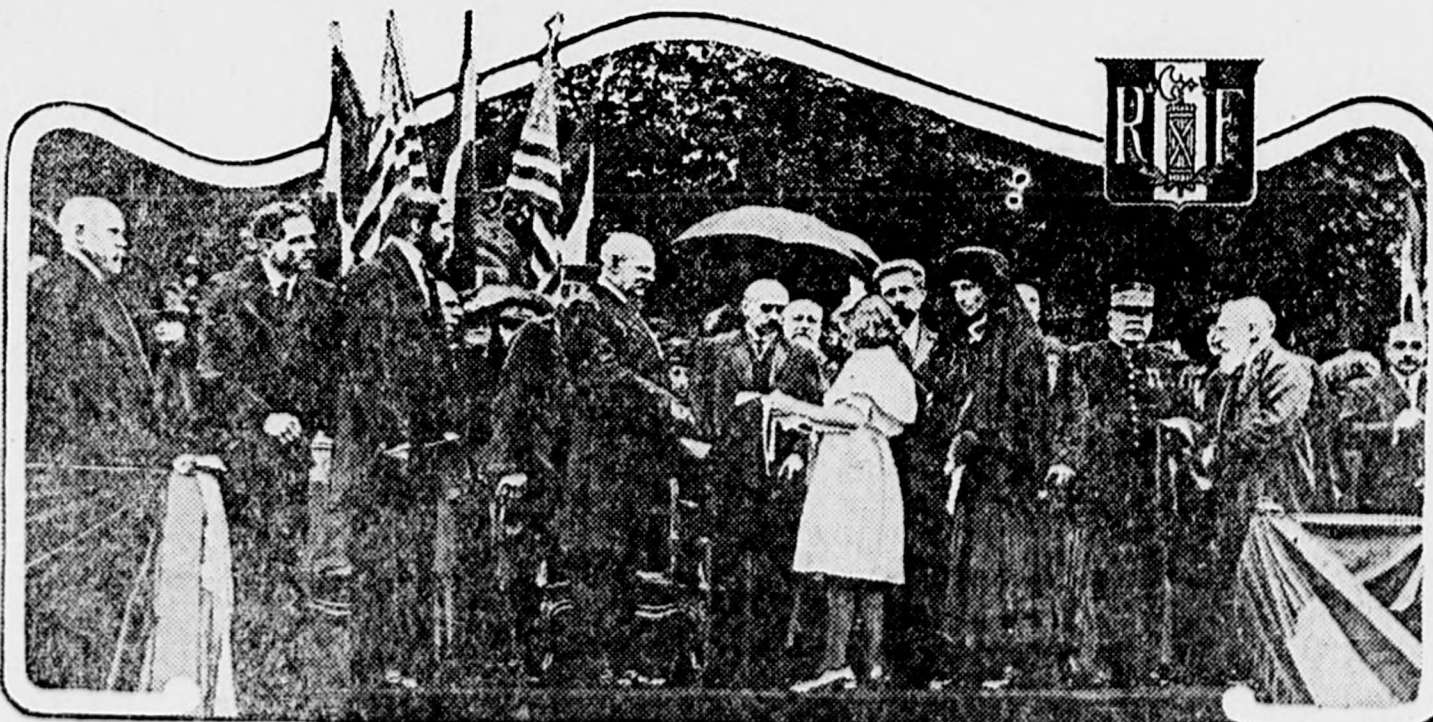
Pennsylvania AUTO TUBE (TON TESTED)

37 x 5 \$74.60
36 x 4 1/2 58.20
34 x 4 40.85
30 x 3 1/2 23.70

(Regular)
37 x 5 \$8.85
36 x 4 1/2 7.30
34 x 4 5.65
30 x 3 1/2 3.50

(Other sizes at proportionate figures)

Celebration of the Fourth of July in Paris



A young girl reading to American Ambassador Hugh Wallace the thanks to America of the children of France, during the celebration of the Fourth of July in the Jardin des Tuileries, Paris. Marshall Joffre may be seen at the right.

Trouble.
Trouble travels very fast
No man's swift enough to shake him;
Makes no difference how he runs,
It can always overtake him.

Mixed Varieties.
"Well, what kind of a family tree did you get from that expensive genealogist?"
"I thought I was going to get a peach, but he handed me a lemon."

A Homeopathic Complaint.
"How is your short-hand department?"
"Too much like itself."
"What do you mean?"
"It's short-handed."

The Result.
"Mayme's father heard her young man tell her he was burning with love for her."
"What did he do?"
"He put him out."

Immediate Response.
"I asked Mr. Smith to give me a show that would afford me an opening for my peculiar abilities."
"Did he do it?"
"Oh, yes. He showed me the door."

The Reason.
"Here's a magistrate reproves a man severely for using only one arm when he is driving his car with a girl."
"I suppose the reproof was for letting his energy go to waist."

Tact.
She—Tell me in plain terms what you think of my picture.
He—Madam, to speak of your picture in plain terms is impossible.

His Advantage.
"A butcher is lucky in these times."
"Why so?"
"Because he can always make both ends meet."

The Cause.
"Why do actors call a good role a velvet one?"
"Because they expect a pile from it."

Mixed Information.
"What's a synonym?"
"It's one of those places where you get a big salary and nothing to do."

Daily Thought.
Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure.—Robert Browning.

Sunrise in Town and Country.
Sunrise, on the mountains or at sea, or in the rural districts, is an event worthy of attention and well rewards the early riser with its beauty and significance—but the early riser in the town or city has usually found everything untidy and must step over ash cans and dodge the sweepers and be satisfied with the sleepy grunts of workmen who are getting things into shape for the business of the day. It is anything but picturesque and most unattractive.

Easy-Going People.
Any time is good enough for easy-going people. Any way is well enough. They are inclined to be sorry for the young man who sets his alarm clock for an early hour, and takes off his coat when he goes to work. But the road to success of any sort is never easy. Easy-going people jog along comfortably, knowing nothing of tense nerves and strained muscles, but when the day is over, the goal is still far in the distance.

Quickening.
Self-Quickening is world-quickening.—Mary Johnson.

Growth of Human Hair.
Even as it is the case with plants, so also the human hair grows better in the light than in the dark. The reason is because light and sunshine exert a stimulating influence upon the growth. It has often been observed that with men who work in offices and have one and the same side always turned toward the window, beard and mustaches grow much faster on the side turned to the light than on the other side.

Has Almost Constant Rainfall.
Curiously enough, it is in India that we find the wettest town in the whole world, according to a British agricultural expert in India. The town, where there is an almost constant rainfall, is called Cherapunji, in Assam. Its average rainfall is 600 inches or 50 feet a year, which is nearly a foot a week.

Valuable Knowledge.
Guard within yourself the treasure kindness. Know how to give without hesitation, know how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness. Know how to replace in your heart the happiness that may be wanting to yourself.—F. W. Faber.

The First "Will."
Four eastern slaves and the right to dwell in his house "without allowing her to be put forth on the ground by any person," was the legacy of Utah, the Egyptian, to his wife, Shefu, the woman of Gesab, who is called Teta, the daughter of Sat Sepdu. It was drawn 1,000 years ago, and is regarded by authorities as the first will ever made.

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. When some one reads a book to them they learn how to pronounce those words which puzzled them; and if they do not know the meaning, it is easy to ask.

Two Causes of "Eye Spots."
Spots before the eyes are of two kinds, namely floating and stationary. The former is a normal effect from natural imperfections of the eye, more noticeable in case of digestive disturbances. The stationary spots are a symptom of cataract, or opacity of the crystalline lens.

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GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

COMING EVENTS IN FALL SUITS



SUCH essential things as suits, and other clothes for the street, are launched by their manufacturers long before the season for their wearing is at hand. This must be done so that merchants may buy them a little in advance of the time when they are needed. September finds the public interested and October finds them buying very briskly their practical clothes for general wear and there is considerable business earlier, for outfitting young women who are going away to school.

It is for the benefit of such fortunate young persons that the very attractive suit shown in the illustration is offered for consideration in August. It is one of many attractive creations that are specially well adapted to the lines of youthful figures. Drawing such conclusions as may be gathered this early in the season, skirts are to vary considerably in width, the extremely narrow ones not appealing to people of the best judgment and there are really not any models that can be called severe in line among the new coats. Skirts may be plain or platted.

Coats are a matter for rejoicing, having those vague outlines that are called "easy" and are particularly smart. There is a great variety in them and in sleeves, which may grow less as the season grows older. It all depends upon the appeal of the several styles to the public.

One cannot go wrong in the selection of a suit like that one shown in the picture. It has a straight skirt in a conservative length and just wide enough for comfortable walking. The coat is straight with narrow belt confining it at the waist and there are very long ends at the front, finished with tassels. It reveals the persistence of embroidery and embroidered effects in styles for fall and indications are that this vogue has not reached the crest of the wave in its popularity. The collar merits special attention, being a mixture of styles and a novelty. It is so arranged that it can be thrown about the throat like a short scarf and is prettily finished with flat tassels. Buttons secure it in the position shown by the picture.

PIN MONEY PROPOSITIONS

THERE are women in every community who would like to earn pin money by some means that will not interfere with their home duties. In the larger cities there are "short hour" women employed in the shops, with hours from eleven in the morning until three or four in the afternoon, who find they can manage their household affairs and go to business too. But their homes are usually small and convenient apartments in which housework is reduced to a minimum of effort. The same opportunities do not come to women in the smaller towns and villages or on the farms. In the larger communities also there are opportunities of merchandising in a small way. Some women, familiar with millinery, do a thrifty little business in the spring and fall of the year, buying and selling hats which they display in their own homes. Waists and neckwear prove worth while for others. A business of this kind is usually conducted by women who have had experience in a store at some time.

About the most salable of all things are good foods. Women who excel in any direction, as in making bread or cake or preserves, jams, pickles, or in canning fruits, have an opportunity to build up a permanent source of income if they can introduce and market their products. Many of them are using the parcels post for shipping direct from country to city. The first requisite is to gather together a few customers, and this must be done either through solicitation by mail or by personal solicitation. A friend will sometimes undertake to place farm products among her acquaintances in the city, and after the producer gets in touch with a few regular customers these can be asked to recommend commodities to their friends. Preserves, jams and pickles, being less perishable than fresh fruits and more profitable, ought to prove interesting prospects to women who excel in making them.

Women who live near the main traveled roads used by motorcar tourists often pick up considerable money during the summer months selling all sorts of eatables to the passers by. A signpost at the side of the road directs the hungry and thirsty motor party to the wayside refreshments. Sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, bread and butter, doughnuts and cookies are conveniently handled. Women who find themselves near summer camps

for boys or girls can usually arrange to furnish supplies of some sort to them.

Besides these usual means of picking up pin money there are opportunities for women who own and drive cars. In summer and winter resorts they get together sightseeing parties and take them on short motor trips that yield a pretty profit, or they establish a regular trip carrying people to and from certain points. Women have proved themselves quite equal to driving motorcars in all parts of the country. Some young women have a very happy faculty for entertaining children. They undertake to look after a number of little ones one or two afternoons in each week, releasing mothers from their care for a brief time. The children must be brought to the home of their entertainer and called for. She provides for their amusement and gives them any attention they may need, for a fee. By looking after a number of them regularly the income is worth while. Some women and girls are successful in soliciting subscriptions to periodicals and books. Some do well selling merchandise, as stockings, corsets, embroideries, among their friends. In considering the matter of making pin money it is necessary first to take stock of one's accomplishments to determine what work is easy to excel in. Women who know how to plan all the details for entertainments, luncheons, dinners and parties are in demand in thickly settled communities and many of them turn their gifts to good account.

Julia Bottomley

The Modish Overblouse.
 A boon to limited incomes is the modish overblouse, which may be made in all lingerie types and, aided by a single skirt, gives the appearance of many different frocks. One of the smartest versions of a more elaborate garment was developed in heavy flannel mesh, hip length, dyed jade green. The neck line was influenced by the present oriental mode and reached in straight beaded bands from shoulder to shoulder.

An overmidly of blue crepe de chine is embroidered in an allover design in white beads.

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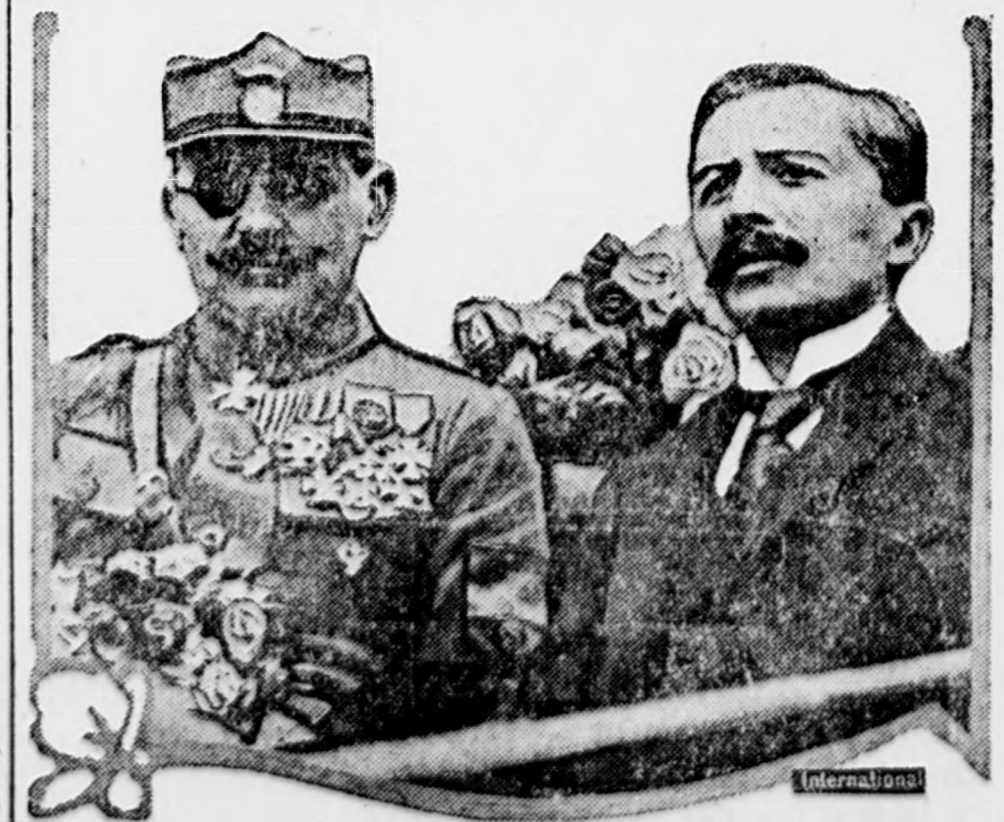
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 Eagleine Oils and Greases Winter Storage of Cars
 Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.
 Careful drivers.

R. E. O'Connor & Co.
 Telephone, Weymouth 397-M

Hero of the Czechs Returns to Prague



General Sirony, commander of the Czech forces in Siberia, who was several times wounded in battle, photographed on his return to Prague, where a rousing welcome was given the national hero. He is seen riding with Prime Minister Tuzar of Czecho-Slovakia.

POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

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

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance
But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

WANTED

WANTED
Bookkeeper, some knowledge of typewriting required. Apply by letter only stating experience and wages expected. Box 525 Hingham. 1.33

WANTED
One rubber-tired Goddard 'buggy, and one steel-tired open buggy. H. P. Hobart, South Braintree. 31.32.34

WANTED
A refined Christian man to sell Bliss Native Herbs; also Fritch's famous soap, \$35 per week, or would consider taking a partner. Call or write, William N. Fields, Gen. Agt., 1228 Commercial street, East Weymouth. 41.32.35*

WANTED
By an American woman of refinement, a position as assistant in light housework in a small family. Apply Mrs. H. T. S., 753 Commercial St. East Weymouth. 31.31.33*

BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—By W. Dyer, ticket clerk at Weymouth depot, board and room. 31.31.33*

WANTED
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50 cents an hour spare time, or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 101.30.39

WANTED
Girl for general housework, small family. Apply Albert Vinal, 145 Columbian street, South Weymouth. 31.31.33*

WANTED

Experienced Typists

For Advertising Department

The Stetson Shoe Company
South Weymouth, Mass.

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FOR RENT
Four rooms and bath, 387 Commercial St., East Braintree. Apply on premises. 31.33.35*

FOR RENT
Four rooms and bath at 387 Commercial street, East Braintree. Apply on premises. 31.33.35*

TO LET
Two large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping at 24 High St., East Weymouth. 31.32.34*

TO LET
Eight room house on Charles street with bath and flush closet; \$18 month. Address 3 Harvard avenue, Dorchester, or tel. Dorchester 2882 R. 31.31.33

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And Woodwork; Also Carriage work
All orders promptly attended to
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Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers
Makers and Repairers of Everything Upholstered
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Tel. Quincy 3092-W or 1422-W
137

CHURCH NOTES

Copy for Sunday church services should reach the Gazette office early Wednesday morning each week. Pastors are requested to limit same to 25 lines or 150 words.

(Continued on page 12)

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth, Sunday, August 15, at 10.30 A. M. service with sermon and celebration of Holy Communion. Rev. (Captain) Parker of the Hingham Naval Station will officiate.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, rector
Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.45 A. M.

W. R. C. ITEMS

Corps 102 had a good attendance at the regular meeting last evening. It was voted to hold a lawn party under the direction of the chairman of the executive committee on the G. A. R. grounds on Tuesday afternoon and evening, August 24. Full particulars as to tables given in next week's Gazette.

Glad to report that our genial friend, Comrade Pease is very much better and enjoys receiving his friends on the lawn. Several of the aides of corps 102 attended the meeting of the W. W. V. F. at headquarters yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hannah Abbott, Mrs. Grace Walker and Mrs. Annie Batchelder attended the reunion of the 4th Heavy Artillery.

Mrs. Ida Keene attended the outing of the Agnes H. Parker club at Westford.

Corps members are reminded of Miss Heriser's invitation to attend the cutting of the Freda Association at Nantasket on Wednesday, August 18. Box lunch for dinner and supper. Leave Rowe's wharf on 11 A. M. boat. Business meeting at Hotel Nantasket at 2 P. M. The headquarters aides and W. W. V. Aides have voted to go with the association.

We regretfully report the painful illness of corps member Mrs. Hannah Pray.

Mrs. Burr is recovering from an illness of two weeks.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTES

The K. of C. team will play Duxbury at Duxbury tomorrow afternoon. A large auto party is expected to form in front of the club-house early in the afternoon and take as many of the members as possible who desire to make the trip, and root for the team.

A child's handbag was found at the Fairgrounds during the K. of C. field day, with a small sum of money in it. The owner may have the same by applying to Bart Coughlin, 26 Whitman street.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

The Arlington Theatre will reopen in Boston next Monday night. The cast consists of Maude Odell Jr., daughter of the musical comedy favorite of that name, who will make her stage debut.

JACK O'LANTERN GIRLS

The Jack O'Lantern Girls met at the home of the Misses Doris and Gladys Musgrave, Elmwood Park, Monday evening. During the evening officers were elected for the coming year, and plans made for occupancy of their new clubhouse. A very enjoyable evening was spent and a dainty luncheon served by the hostess.

TOWN BRIEFS

—Dorothy and Alice McKee of Hingham have been visiting Mrs. Enright of Broad street.

—Helen Currey has returned from her visit to Atlantic.

—Walter L. Bates attended the 14th Bates family reunion at Plymouth Thursday and again elected Vice-president for 1921.

The 15th annual outing of Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts was held at Paragon Park, Nantasket, on Wednesday. The honored guest and speaker was Hon. Calvin Coolidge. Henry L. Kincaide and W. G. Shaw of Quincy were on the committee.

MARSHFIELD FAIR

August 25, 26, 27

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Trucking and Jobbing

Piano and Furniture Moving
Telephone, Wey. 948-M or 198-M
T. J. DOLAN
8 Newton Street, North Weymouth
41.33.36

NORTH WEYMOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)
Bridge and North streets when the spare tire on a passing automobile exploded, blowing the casing to pieces.

—Letter-carrier and Mrs. Chester Stoddard are at Portsmouth, N. H., for two weeks.

—Connellus Burke is tearing away the ell of his house on Pond street, preparatory to remodeling.

—Mrs. Francis Taylor of Beals street entertained company from Lawrence over the week-end.

—Miss Madeline Ash of Norton street entertained over Sunday Miss Katherine Daunt of Boston and Miss Olive Guterson of Winthrop.

—Charles Burgess is substituting for Letter-carrier Stoddard, who is on his vacation.

—The chimney on the house of Letter-carrier Lyons on Weybosset road was struck by lightning during the shower of Saturday afternoon. The fire department was called out, but their services were not required.

—The King Cove Boat club entertained the Ladies Auxiliary on Sunday of this week with a boat ride and picnic to Peddocks Island. The pleasure of the day was cut short by the threatening weather, which hastened the return trip.

—Mrs. John Murphy of Pearl street entertained her daughter and grandchildren from Brockton on Sunday.

—Charles Prouty of Beals street has returned from the Quincy hospital, where he has been for the past few weeks.

—Jeremiah Spencer of Norton street is visiting his daughter in Methuen.

—Mrs. Annie Lambert and son Edward of Manchester, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of East street.

—Mrs. Churchwell Mabry of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Libby of North street.

—Ruth Caldwell is visiting relatives in Beverly.

—Mrs. Russell Bailey of Delory avenue entertained Mrs. William Baker and daughter Edith over the week end. Miss Edith is now the guest of Mrs. Percy Miller.

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Salem Cadet band next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Engene Pitts has taken a position in a grocery store in Bicknell Square.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beard of Brockton were the week-end guests of Mr. Beard's sister, Miss Cora L. Beard of Pearl street.

—Dr. William Drake had a narrow escape from injury late Monday afternoon when a car going along Bridge street toward Hingham crashed into the Drake car as it turned into Athens street. The running board and mud-guard were smashed on the doctor's car, but occupants of both cars escaped injury.

—Mrs. Muirhead of Rosemont road has returned from a visit to Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Schaffer of Evans road is soon to move to Newton.

—Miss Genevieve Perkins is at Nantasket where she will spend the remainder of the vacation as the guest of her aunt.

—Miss Lillian Curtiss of Bridge street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates of Atlanta, Ga.

—Nelson, Albert and Foster Gladwin enjoyed a motor-boat trip to Provincetown the latter part of last week.

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

—On last Friday evening Mrs. J. Herbert Libby entertained a party of lady friends at her house on North street. Those present were: Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Alton Jones, Mrs. John Basty, Mrs. Nat. Ford, Miss Lillian Trussell, Miss Bertha Dunbar and Rose Page.

—Miss Marie and Master Francis Kelly of Rosemont road are guests of relatives at Back Bay, Boston.

—An automobile and a motorcycle came in collision at Bridge and Saunders street Tuesday evening. The motorcycle rider was thrown from his wheel, but not thought to be seriously injured.

—Francis Parker of the U. S. S. Brazos has recently been the guest of his cousin, Miss Lucy Parker of Bluff road.

—Hans Alexanderson is erecting a bungalow on Monatiquet street and will occupy it.

—The L. A. K. C. B. club will hold a meeting at the club-house on Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Clapp of Monatiquet street are entertaining Mrs. Clapp's sister from New York.

—R. E. Tilton of Bluff road are in Danielson, Conn., for a two weeks visit.

—Mrs. Thomas Allen of Pequot road spent Tuesday in Somerville.

—Many of the local visiting fans are at Marblehead this week, either participating or watching the interesting races. It is a yearly event and often times there are over 200 craft of all sizes taking part in the races.

—Mrs. T. Aldridge and daughter, Lilla of Bridge street are spending a weeks vacation with relatives at East Bridgewater. During their absence Mr. Aldridge will try to take care of the ever increasing business in their popular store, that is meeting the needs of the people in that locality.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Richards of 64 North street are entertaining Mr. Richard's sister, Mrs. A. Armbrugg and her son from Portland, Maine.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. R. A. Sutherland, who has been making a months visit with her niece, Mrs. J. C. Nash, is now in Quincy with relatives.

—R. Edward Bates is home from a weeks vacation, having toured over 700 miles in a Chevrolet.

—Miss Alice Freeman has been visiting relatives in Belmont this week.

—How many churches in Weymouth have sent four delegates to summer? The First Congregational church at Northfield this church at the Heights can boast of this fact, and is glad to report that in addition to the two young ladies who attended the Sunday School conference, two more, the Misses Ruth A. Nash and Alice Freeman, leave for Northfield on Monday to attend the C. E. Conference as delegates from the Y. P. S. C. E.

—Mrs. Annie T. Lambert of Manchester, N. H., has been stopping at the Thompson bungalow on Green street.

—Mrs. James B. Jones is visiting friends in New London, Conn.

—Miss Mabel Henley of King Oak atives in New London, Conn.

—Miss Emily Smith of Church street and Miss Marjorie Rolfe of Commercial street are to spend the next two weeks at Nantucket.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury of King Oak hill are enjoying a few days pleasure trip to Bangor, Maine, while their two children are stopping with relatives in South Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Ashwood of Roslindale are spending two weeks with Mrs. Arthur R. Evans of Commercial street.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

Mt. WOLLASTON 2, CRESCENT 0

What promised to be the most interesting game Crescent lodge has played on its home grounds was interrupted by the storm last Saturday and Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy won the game 2 to 0 at the Lovell's Corner playground.

Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed when the Mt. Wollaston boys refused to continue the game in the sixth inning, after Crescent had consented to play in the rain at Mt. Wollaston's request earlier in the game.

While the game has been protested the Crescent boys will probably not force an issue, as such controversies will not benefit the league to any extent, and the advantage the Mt. Wollaston boys gained by the result of this game they are welcome.

The score by innings:

	C	R	H	E	
Crescent	0	0	0	0	0-0 2 2
Mt. Wollaston	0	0	1	1-2 3 1	
Batteries, for Crescent, MacFann and Roulston; for Mt. Wollaston, England and Holmes.					

OLD COLONY 9, WILDEY 2

In the South Shore Odd Fellows League, Old Colony Lodge of Hingham defeated Wildey Lodge of South Weymouth Saturday afternoon at the South Weymouth Fairgrounds 9 to 2.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Old Colony	0	4	5	2	0	—9	13	0
Wildey	1	0	0	1	0-2	5	2	2
Batteries, N. Townsend and D. Townsend; Wagner and Thompson.								

BASEBALL AT LOVELL'S CORNER

Last Tuesday the Lake Street team defeated the Lovell's Corner team 3 to 2 in a closely contested game.

Monday evening the Porter A. A. Juniors defeated an East Weymouth team 10 to 1, McKenna, the underhand artist pitching good ball for the home team.

Gale and Sawyer defeated the Porter A. A. twice in the past week 9 to 3 and 8 to 4; this makes the series 4 to 3 in favor of Gale and Sawyer.

Friday evening the Porter A. A. team defeated Nash's Corner 6 to 1. Rea and Tirrell were the opposing pitchers. With Rea pitching winning ball the Corner has a string of pitchers, which should be hard to beat with good fielding and hitting.

Many people are making it a habit to be on hand to see these games, why don't you?

BORN

JOYCE—In Weymouth August 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joyce of Willow avenue.

BAUHLIS—In East Weymouth July 15, a son to Joseph and Mary (Lach) Bauhlis of Lake Shore Drive.

WEIR—In East Weymouth July 15, a son to John and Lillie (Parnton) Weir of 51 Prospect street.

MARRIED

DESMOND—TAYLOR—In South Weymouth August 6, William Francis Desmond to Phoebe Mildred Taylor by Rev. D. P. Crummins.

MORSE—LOUD—In East Weymouth July 31, by Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, Roger Grant Morse of Brockton, and Fannie Bates Loud of North Abington.

DIED

KEENE—In North Weymouth August 8, N. Porter Keene of 264 Bridge street, aged 84 years.

BARTLETT—At Rose Cliff, North Weymouth August 6, Augustus Bartlett of 35 Gould avenue, Malden, aged 62 years.

CHASE—At East Weymouth August 2, Pearl A. Chase, wife of Nathan F. Chase, in her 29th year.

SOMETHING NEW FOR WEYMOUTH

Delicatessen AND BAKERY

SPECIAL SCOTCH HAMS AND BACON.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGES.

Charlesworth & Cumming

4 Commercial St., Washington Square

General Trucking Furniture Moving

Slabs and Edgings For Sale

Delivered in any part of Town Also Hard Wood and Trash

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Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing. Felting. Stringing. Examine Free

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Present this ad. before April 15th and receive discount on purchase.

Weymouth Fair Opens Three Weeks From Today

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT 96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 33

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

J. W. LINNEHAN, President M. C. SPROUL, Secretary
D. FRANK DALY, Secretary

FIFTY FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society

WILL BE HELD ON
**Friday, Sept. 3, Saturday, Sept. 4
and Monday, Sept 6, 1920**

Friday—Children's Day
Children's Sports, Stage Show, Base Ball,
Matinee-Horse Racing

Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

Saturday, Sept. 4

Horse Racing, 3 classes, for \$800; 2 Ball
Games A. M. and P. M., Stage Show, Fruit and
Vegetables Canning and Dairy Products Display.

Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

Monday—Labor Day—Sept. 6

Baseball, A. M.; Firemen's Muster, Horse
Racing, 2 classes, \$500; Stage Show, Track
Sports. Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

COMMITTEE REPORTS TO DATE:

Firemen's Muster—We believe that we will have the largest number of tubs playing this year at the Weymouth Fair then has ever played before. Never in the history of this ancient sport has so much interest been taken by the general public. The red shirted men have met a number of times this year in different places but up to date no decision has been rendered as to which is the best tub and crew, but that matter will be settled to the satisfaction of the public on September 6 at the Weymouth Fair, when the Championship Cup will be awarded to the winner. Come and see your friends and other people's friends in this contest.

Base Ball—The clubs that we have selected to play at the Weymouth Fair this year, says the committee, are great rivals, very evenly matched, and the result of the game is not known until the last man is out; in fact the rivalry is on par with the rivalry shown by the people in the different sections of the town as to where the new town hall will be built; you will agree that this is going some. As some of your friends may get mixed up in this mess you better come and see that they get fair play.

Fruit and Vegetables—We have decided to give the Children's Vegetable Department separate quarters this year. The children of Weymouth have made a reputation which is State wide of being the leaders in this class of work and we are, perhaps, safe in saying that no town in this State are there so many vegetable gardens cared for by children, and a visit around the town will show the results of the instructors and children in the work of their gardens. These quarters will be under the grand stand and we hope everyone will visit there and encourage this only enemy to the H. C. L.

Stage Show—The committee says that there will be no ancient acts this year; contracts call for everything new and up to date; changes every day; actors say that they have adopted the new union motto: "we give more than your moneys worth. Watch and judge for yourself.

Music—Here is where we clean the platter. B. Milo Burke and his soloists, including the only McDermott. When you see Burke and McDermott playing you may know that they are surrounded by real class, every man an artist of high standing.

All this for 50 cents per day

Season tickets admitting the 3 days \$1.00

Autos \$1. Free parking inside the grounds at owner's risk

Second-hand Lumber FOR SALE

2x9, 2x8, 2x3, 4x6 Spruce H. P. Flooring
Matched and Square Edge Boards, Hard Pine
Lumber 4x6, 8x10, 6x8

**New Downer Landing
North Weymouth**

Come and see our stock

Harvard Building Wrecking Co.

Telephone Main 5694

Weymouth Prize Winners' Trip to Amherst

On Monday, August 2, Miss Elinor Menchin, John Jennings and Leon Bennett enjoyed a visit to the Massachusetts Agricultural College, making the trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Hollis.

The three are members of the Boys and Girls Club maintained an extension work by the college. This is but one of the rewards that come to club members for successful work. The interest and enthusiasm which Miss Sarah E. Brassil puts into the work shows in the work of the boys and girls under her care, and has resulted in placing Weymouth well in the foreground for winners. The winners this time surely had a most enjoyable two days outing.

An early start was made on Monday morning for Walpole where the party met the autos with the children from the surrounding towns. A start was then made for Worcester, and at 12 o'clock the party reached there, opened the basket lunches, and for a few minutes had a delightful time, followed by a short exploring expedition.

Through Springfield they journeyed, only to be detained by a traffic officer, who objected because one of the autos had lost a number plate. An impromptu card was made out and the officer allowed the party to proceed. Thru Springfield the trip led to Northampton to see the buildings and grounds of Smith College, then on to Amherst, arriving in time for dinner, which you may be sure was right welcome.

Dinner over, the entertainment committee announced that the "moves" were ready, and an hour passed all too quickly? Next a short walk to the training hall where marches, games, the Virginia Reel and a community sing were in order. This finished the evenings entertainment, with the exception of the "showers", and Jennings and Bennett report that they were pretty wet. Then to the cots. The girls had already retired to several large tents, where they went to sleep.

Tuesday's program opened with breakfast at 7.30 and such a hungry party and such fun with 130 winners all at breakfast in real college style. Next an excursion to the orchards and berry patches. Here were seen grape-vines, trellised and pruned in various ways, so arranged as to make delightful shades where later one could sit and enjoy the delicious clusters. Then to the apple and cherry orchards, but alas the apples were to green, and the cherries all but gone. A few samples were still left—and they left shortly.

Beyond were the raspberries, and an invitation to "pitch in" was quickly followed—no R. S. V. P. needed. The stroll ended with the inspection of the building where the fruits were sorted, packed and stored. Here the cooling system attracted the attention of the boys.

By the time the trip was over the children were taken to look over the barns, stockyards and poultry houses. Methods and appliances were described to those interested. (On the trip out Jennings, the prize gardener, saw about 1000 Pekin ducks on a large range and inquired what kind of a bird they were. But Bennett the poultry man, soon put him wise by explaining it was a cross between the Brahma rooster and the ordinary white goose.)

The clock now struck eleven, and hands "spruced up" and went to lunch with the same good appetites that were displayed at breakfast. This over the party was obliged (but not ready) to start for home, as the trip was a long one. As one little girl from Middlesex County put it "Me for Amherst next year."

On the return a few auto troubles made merriment, as all hands turned to "help (?) and advise.

Mount Sugar Loaf was the first object of interest, and Miss Menchin of the Canning club says promptly, "Can it", lest sugar get scarce, or the price go up. Next in view were large fields of tobacco and onions, such farms as are seldom seen in the home towns. Thru the Deerfield towns next, where the leader, John Dizer in an interesting way described the Indian attacks and massacre, and then led the party to the old cemetery, where a mound marked 1704 shows where some of the victims of the Red Men's fury lie sleeping.

On again to Athol. Will the party forget Athol? Surely not! Here the live chairman of the Board of Trade, John Crowley, prepared a collation

that touched the right spot. By some means he scented the expedition, stopped the first auto, and soon had them all parked on the Fair Grounds. Interesting remarks and reminiscences were made by some of the leading citizens, the chairman, and the superintendent of schools. The location was ideal for a pleasure park, with a nice grove, and a beautiful lake for boating and bathing. A racetrack was being built, also a grandstand with hall beneath. The stand was planned to seat 3000 people, and a cordial invitation was extended to the party to help make up the 3000 who were to fill it at the Athol Fair, Sept. 6 and 7. Better go, you'll surely find some good people, and a hearty welcome.

Away again for Worcester, Milford, Wrentham, Canton and home; rather tired, but everyone agreeing with the member who said, "Me for Amherst next year." And, inspired by the advice of the superintendent at Athol who told how to enjoy life and be successful, by just keeping in mind three words, "Work, work, work."

Let all ye good citizens of ye old Towne of Weymouth encourage the good work of the children so well directed by the county leader, John Dizer; the town leader, Miss Sarah E. Brassil, and Charles W. Kemp, the instructor at Weymouth High.

BIG GAIN BY COUNTY CENSUS

The National Census bureau has completed the census of Norfolk county and finds a total of 219,081 as compared with 187,506 in 1910 and 151,539 in 1900. Both in 1900 and 1910, the population of Hyde Park was included, so that the gain was really larger than the totals show.

Below the Gazette compares the population of 1920 with that of 1910 and 1900, Weymouth holding third place.

	1920	1910	1900
Weymouth	15 057	12 895	11 324
Avon	2 176	2 013	1 741
Bellingham	2 102	1 696	1 682
Braintree	10 580	8 066	5 981
Brookline	37 748	27 792	19 935
Cant'n	5 845	4 797	4 584
Cohasset	2 639	2 585	2 759
Dedham	10, 792	9 284	7 457
Dover	867	798	656
Foxborough	4 136	3 863	3 266
Franklin	6 497	5 641	5 017
Holbrook	3 161	2 816	2 229
Medfield	3 595	3 466	2 926
Medway	2 956	2 696	2 761
Mills	1 485	1 399	1 053
Milton	9 382	7 924	6 578
Needham	7 012	5 026	4 016
Norfolk	1 159	960	980
Norwood	12 627	8 014	5 480
Plainville	1 865	1 385	—
Quincy	47 876	32 642	23 899
Randolph	4 756	4 301	3 993
Sharon	2 467	2 310	2 060
Stoughton	6 865	6 816	5 442
Walpole	5 446	4 892	3 572
Wellesley	6 224	5 413	5 072
Westwood	1 358	1 266	1 112
Wrentham	2 808	1 743	2 720
Total	219 081	187 506	151 539

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

NOTICE To Voters Registration

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday evening, Sept. 4, 1920, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters for the primaries.

The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.
BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT,
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN,
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE,
Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

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College Grade Courses (Two Years)
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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

WHY BOLSHEVISM IS MENACE

Governments and Men in High Place Have Erred From the Beginning in Their Methods of Fighting Its Propaganda.

Article XXX.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The bolshevik government launched a great propaganda drive to bring about disorder. It was, and is, a criminal conspiracy to destroy the peace of the world. It is an appeal to the discontented, an effort to mobilize the unrest of the world under the red flag of violence. In cunning and completeness bolshevik propaganda is in a class by itself. It is poisoned publicity. The bolsheviks carefully kept their methods out of their propaganda. They emphasized the poverty of the world. They pictured conditions, always charging these conditions to the inequality of distributing and laying the blame at the door of the capitalist system. They invented fine-sounding phrases, in which they concealed the seeds of hate. They quickened the prejudices of the people; they pretended to sympathize with the poor. They urged men to unite and strike for freedom. Had the governments of the world met this propaganda with the truth and common sense, they would have used every available agency to tear the mask from the bolshevik government and show the working people of the world the true character of that government and the methods by which it sustains itself. The allied governments contented themselves with telling the people that bolshevism was a bad, dangerous thing, a pitfall. Instead, they should have thrown searchlight on it and let the people see its rottenness and its danger. Instead of fighting propaganda with propaganda, falsehood with abuse, fire with fire, they should have fought fire with water, propaganda with truth, cunning with frankness, and an enlightened and educated populace would have turned a deaf ear to bolshevik propaganda. The "Red" peril in the world would not be the dangerous menace it is today.

Working People Took Alarm.

The working people noticed that a portion of the press previously allied with the "interests" and against the right of the people, thundered most bitterly against the bolshevik government. This class of papers denounced bolshevism, called it names, but gave little space to the calm, cool, plain statement of the truth about bolshevism. They were as "red" in their conservatism as the Reds were false in their propaganda. The newspapers of this class have not the confidence of the general public; they have long been under suspicion. The bolshevik propagandists were in a better position to get results than the conservative press, and for three reasons: first, the bolsheviks had the sympathy of the workers of the world because of their connection with the liberation of Russia; second, the bolsheviks appeared as the under-dog in the fight; third, the conservative press suffered from its past reputation as the mouth-piece of those who stood in the way of better living conditions for the great majority. Many leading business men, captains of industry, followed the example of the conservative press and denounced bolshevism instead of exposing it. These men were under suspicion and their attitude confirmed the belief growing in the minds of the workers that bolshevism would benefit them. These same men denounced the workers in their own countries when they sought better conditions. Working people remember that most of the reforms that has come has been wrung from the same conservative class seldom, if ever, has a right been conceded to the working class. They have had to fight, strike for it, and even in this hour some of the leading figures of the employing minority call men bolsheviks who are not communists, who are not bolsheviks. On the contrary, they are good citizens, seeking, as they have a right to seek, a larger share, a fairer measure of the things they produce. These methods, these attitudes, have reacted in the minds of men who toll, and I have heard many of them accept the challenge and proudly boast that they were bolsheviks, although in truth they were not.

Investigators Unfairly Treated.

Someone drew a curtain of silence around soviet Russia. At least so it seemed to the people. Men who came out of Russia and brought with them reports which displeased their governments were abused, their reports suppressed. Bullit, Robins and Steffens are examples in America. The public at once came to the conclusion that these men had found conditions in Russia good; that bolshevism was a safe, sane plan of government; that it was succeeding. Of course, this is not the real story these men brought out of Russia, but the abuse, heaped on these men, the silencing of these men, spoke louder and more eloquently than any report could have done. An English paper went so far as to

charge the prohibition movement of the United States with being in league with the bolsheviks, saying that its object was to make restless the workers by denying them alcohol, hoping that out of this restlessness would come revolution.

Another appeal to prejudice permitted by the allied governments, was that the bolshevik movement was a Jewish movement; that Lenin and Trotzky were Jews and that the soviet machine was Jewish from beginning to end. What difference could it make to freeminded people whether the leaders of the bolshevik movement were Jews or not? While the ruses of the people are thought not to be educated, they have the common sense to see in such propaganda an effort to make them hostile to bolshevism by inciting race prejudice.

A great crack was made in the curtain of silence drawn around Russia. Through it came the startling news that the bolshevik government planned the nationalization of women. No fact about Russia was given greater prominence and publicity. I have talked to many men who were bitterly opposed to bolshevism, and in the last analysis I found the only tangible basis for their opposition was that the program included national prohibition. One insurance company in America used the "Nationalization of Women" lie in its nationwide advertising. Of course, it is obvious to thinking people that the plan of nationalization of women was a falsehood, and the workers concluded it was designed to poison the public against bolshevism. Anyone who thinks for a minute will realize, first, that the nationalization of women is not a necessary part of any economic program, second, that one could not get a hundred men or women in any country of the world, who are not degenerates, to subscribe to a program which contemplated the registration and promiscuous violation of their mothers, wives, daughters, and sweethearts. The Russians are human beings; their women are their mothers, wives, daughters, and sweethearts.

Foundation for Silly Story.

This evil and unnecessary lie about the bolsheviks grew out of the fact that in a little city, Ufa, a drunken man made the proposal that they should adopt such a plan. A group in the town of Saratov, calling themselves anarchists, issued a decree in April, 1918, containing among other provisions the following:

"From March 1, the right to possess women having reached the ages of seventeen to thirty-two is abolished. The husbands may retain the right to use their wives without awaiting their turn.

"In case of resistance, the husband shall forfeit his rights. "All women according to this decree, are exempt from private ownership and are proclaimed to be the property of the whole nation."

It was unfair to charge this to the soviet government. It was never put in practice, and it is only fair to say that with the exception of the two cases cited above, it was never even contemplated by anyone. This libel of the bolsheviks strengthened their cause in the allied world. Months after it was exposed the world was swept with another evil, unnecessary and false bit of propaganda. It was complained that this second piece of news was intended to corroborate and confirm the nationalization of women; its open object was to create hostility for the bolsheviks. It achieved exactly the opposite result. It was that the bolsheviks had decided to abolish Christian names, that henceforth children would be named by number. To illustrate, the first born would be Smith No. 1, the second child in the Smith family would be Smith No. 2, and so on. This was given first-page space in the press of the world. It was printed as serious news, as truth. It fell of its own weight.

Summing up unrest in Europe and in America, I have found that this general course of conduct has caused the people to increase their suspicion of the political governments, of the press, of the leaders of business and industry. These posed lies have molded a judgment in the general thought of the world, and that is that bolshevism is being cried down, libeled and slandered, starved, assaulted, and fought, because its success meant the death of special privilege and the birth of the "New Order." This judgment has come to pass because we have not used our resources to bring the real facts to the public mind; because we have injured our credibility by unnecessary, evil and false charges against the bolshevik regime.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

The Invitation.

Two recruits in a Scottish regiment were visiting an English church for the first time. They had not been seated long before the organist began to play a very lively voluntary. This was something new to them, and they listened in astonishment, not being used to music of that sort in church. On of them was then aroused from a reverie by a tap on the shoulder. Turning around he saw a lady, the owner of the pew who smiled at him, wishing to pass her seat. He did not take in the situation. "No, no, mum!" he said. "Take my mate here—you'll find he can dance much better than me!"

Movies in N. Zealand.

About 95 per cent of the motion pictures shown in N. Zealand are American production.

Herrings Popular.

There are more herrings eaten than any other kind of fish.

POULTRY CACKLES

MAKE SURE EGGS ARE FRESH

Method Generally Employed by Commission Houses for Purpose is Known as "Candling."

When supplying a fancy trade with eggs, or on receiving eggs from outside sources, it is often desirable to determine their freshness. The method generally used by commission merchants for this purpose is known as "candling," and consists in holding the egg between the eye and a light so as to note the contents. This should be done in a darkened room, using one of the egg testers on the market or simple home-made tester.

The air space in a perfectly fresh egg is very small, and as the egg loses part of its contents by evaporation this air space increases in size with the age of the egg. Fresh eggs should appear clear and bright, showing no dark spots. Those accustomed to "candling" soon learn to detect stale eggs with a good degree of accuracy and rapidity.

Another method employed by some who have not a great number to test is to put the eggs in a basin of water. If good they will lie on their sides; if bad they will stand on the small ends. The older the egg the more upright it stands, and if very old it will be suspended in the water or even float on the surface.

TURKEYS EAT GRASSHOPPERS

Fowls Take Bulk of Their Food From Field Insects, Devouring Millions of Bugs.

Turkeys range far afield and prey upon insect forms that escape hens. From the time the young are old enough to begin foraging for themselves, perhaps early in June, until near frost, turkeys take the bulk of their food from field insects, devouring millions of grasshoppers and other injurious forms in meadow and pasture, says the United States department of agriculture.

In regions where wooded areas are still fairly extensive mast is an important item in the diet of the turkey. When the insect stores begin to fail,



Turkeys Must Have Free Range to Thrive.

the mast larders are beginning to be filled. Feeding on acorns, chestnuts, beechnuts, and the like, turkeys will go a long way toward fattening themselves for the Thanksgiving or Christmas market and will not require much feeding of corn or other grain to finish them. Generally speaking, turkeys will require a larger feeding of grain than chickens to fit them for market, but, as they utilize forms of waste that hens and their broods would not reach, the keeping of a fair number of turkeys is good economy.

BEST BROILERS FOR MARKET

Squabs Should Weigh When Dressed From Three-Fourths to One Pound Each.

The market demand is for broilers of three sizes: Squab broilers weighing, when dressed, from three-fourths to one pound each; small broilers weighing from one to one and one-fourth pounds each, and large broilers weighing from one and one-half to two pounds each.

At the age of six months the increased weight is slight and the quality poor. As the age of the cockerel increases above 12 weeks the quality decreases materially.

POULTRY NOTES

Mites help to keep cost of eggs high.

There is no room for poor birds on the farm.

Heat is the great enemy of eggs, both fertile and infertile.

Of the infectious diseases of turkeys, blackhead is the most destructive.

Mites multiply more rapidly in warm weather, so that war should be made on them now.

Be sure that the early hatched pullets on which you are depending for winter eggs are making steady growth.

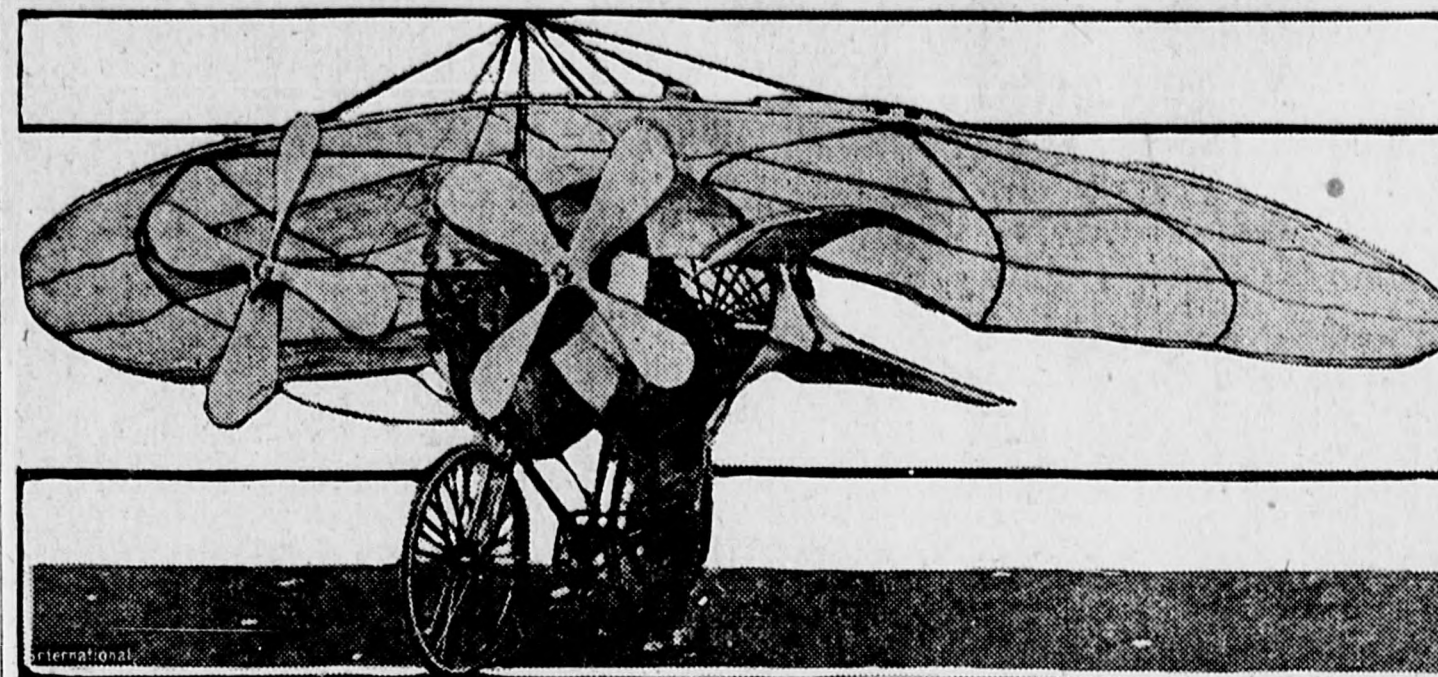
When we consider the fact that the cock is the sire of so many birds we may be impressed with the importance of a good male bird.

Many English Girls Still Hold Their War Jobs



The shortage of male labor in England is responsible for the vast number of factory jobs that are being monopolized by female help. Many of the industries which were run by women during the war are still under the control of the fairer sex. This photograph shows three English girls who have become efficient workers in a glass factory.

Bicycle Airplane Is Latest



Pedestrians on the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, were startled out of their usual placidity recently, when this odd-appearing contraption was introduced to their eyes. Close inspection proved it to be merely a bicycle with airplane appendages, built to fly. It made its successful flight while the astonished Parisians looked on. This latest development in the motor industry will no doubt be a popular vehicle. It is called the aviette.

California Objects to These Girls



Here are some of the "picture brides," just arrived from Japan, who were questioned in San Francisco by the congressional immigration committee that has been inquiring into California's complaints against Japan. Scarcely any of the girls questioned had seen the men they came to marry. It was said this might be the last lot of "picture brides" to arrive in America.

IN A FIREMEN'S SCHOOL



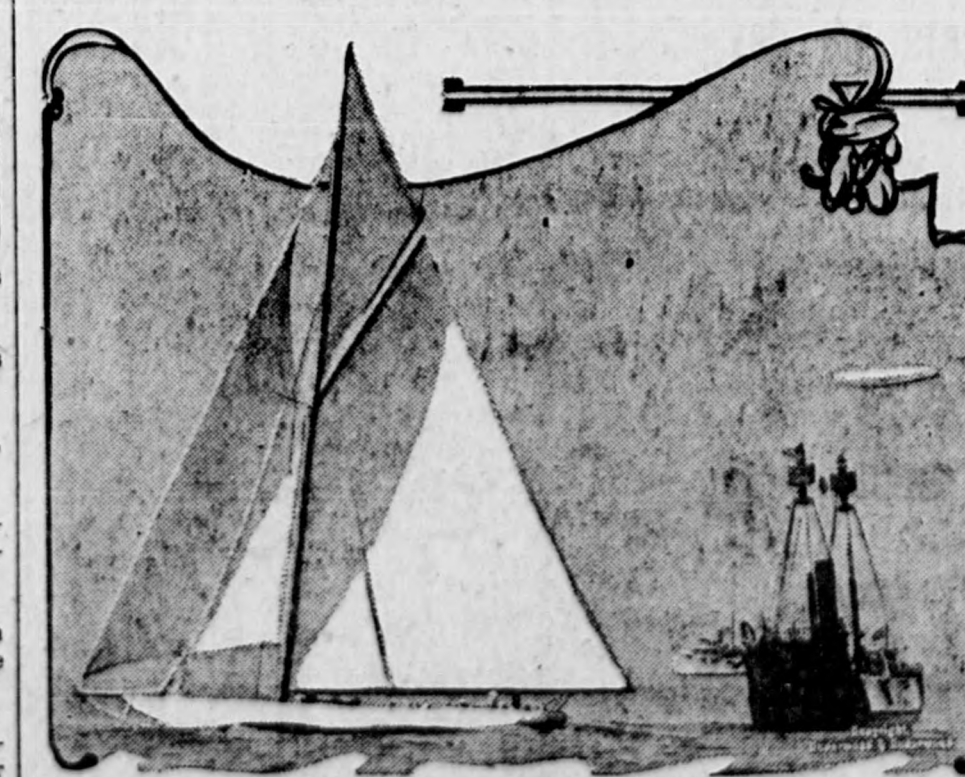
In order that the Chicago fire department may retain its efficiency, the local fire officials have been conducting a school to instruct the members of the department in the use of all the equipment with which a modern fire department is fitted. The photograph shows Chief Carnody showing a fireman how to use a rescue apparatus.

PANAMA'S GIRL DIVER



Little Miss Constance Sunquist, nine-year-old Panama canal zone girl, who swam the Culebra cut of the canal with her hands and feet tied. At the age of six she made a 34-foot dive in the Balboa swimming pool.

Boat That Dashed Lipton's Hopes



The Bristol yacht Resolute, which successfully defended the America's cup against Lipton's Shamrock IV, photographed as she was crossing the finish line in one of the races. The Resolute lost the first two races of the series and then won three straight. Sir Thomas says he will try again in 1922.

The Double Squeeze

By HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

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PART III.—Continued.
—10—

"Will Mansel testify against Jake Stinger?" asked Ford joyously.

"No doubt of it—that is, if you promise him immunity."

"We'll do more than that," said Ford. "I've been thinking of what Mansel did—saying the Regent's passengers—and can tell him that after he's helped us out by testifying he can come to me and I'll see that he gets a fresh start."

"I call that mighty liberal of you," said the ambassador.

Tris Ford shook his head. "No—Mansel will be doing a great thing for baseball—helping to soak the gamblers—so he deserves consideration. Besides, there must be plenty of good in a real hero like him."

"Ought to be, and bet there is." The ambassador pulled out his watch, caught the time and got quickly to his feet. "If you'll excuse me," he said. "I'll complete the job with the British ambassador so's we both can get back to Rome. Won't I see you there?"

"Sure," answered Tris Ford. "we play a game of ball there before long—our club and the new world's champions."

"Of course! I hadn't forgotten that big event. Keep this under your shirt—I've promised the president to get the king to see the game!"

"Fine!"

The ambassador gripped Tris Ford by the hand preparatory to going.

"One minute, please," begged Ford.

John Bismar bobbed his head.

"Funny thing—but Mr. Shute has got it awful bad—got stuck on a girl!"

"Why—Tris Ford leaned toward the ambassador—she's made him forget all about being kidnaped—forget all about baseball!" This was the climax.

Forget baseball! The ambassador couldn't believe it.

"Yes, sir. Why—he hasn't asked me a thing about the world series yet, and I haven't had a chance to tell him about the round-the-world trip of our club and the world's champions."

"You don't tell me! He has got it bad. Hope she's the right girl."

"Shute swears she is—all right in every department. She's what I want to talk to you about if you'll give me a minute more."

The ambassador was obviously surprised.

"You can help," Tris Ford added quickly. "You see, she's an American girl, and she's in trouble—in trouble over here."

"Over here? Where?" For the first time the ambassador spoke sharply.

"Genoa."

"She's not Imogen Leonard?"

"That's her name—Imogen Leonard. And Win Shute says she's a mighty fine girl."

"I'll be d—d!" exploded his excellency John Bismar. Then, after a period devoted to deep thought: "Does the White House know anything of this—know your man Shute's interested in this particular young woman?"

"Not as I know," answered Ford. "Didn't know it myself till less'n an hour ago. But I say—why did you ask?"

It was the born diplomat, Tristram Carlingford, who put the question.

It was the ambassador ex-officio who parried:

"Because Washington knows that Imogen Leonard is under surveillance by the Italian government. It is an international matter. And for the present, I regret to say, I can do nothing for you. I bid you good-morning, Mr. Ford."

The ambassador bowed—rather stiffly, the manager of the Giant-killers afterward thought—and hurried off. His gait at least was not according to the canons of diplomatic usage.

Literally and figuratively Tris Ford threw up his hands when he got back to Win Shute's room.

The president of the United States had been inducted into office with one dominating ambition, namely, to place a trust magnate behind the bars. While engaged in popularizing himself with the electorate he had attacked the giant combinations, and especially lambasted the heads of the trusts. Guilt, he insisted, was personal, therefore nothing short of a magnate's confinement in a penal institution would "make the punishment fit the crime."

But when it came actually to picking the one trust—the one magnate upon whom the presidential wrath was to descend—it was far from an easy assignment. The ramifications of big business were multifarious, and to turn in one direction was to tread on some important body's money-crusted corns in another. Ultimately, the president's own predilections influenced him—unconsciously, of course.

As a boy he had been afraid of firearms of every variety. Hunting held for him no lure. Even when he became first citizen the presidential salute of twenty-one guns made him jump. He much preferred "Hall to the Chief" capably rendered by some brass and jingling cymbal. No, the president wasn't a sportsman. He was an advocate of peace. Thus, un-

wittingly swayed by his personal bias, the head of the nation selected the president of the powder trust for the role of horrible example.

J. Pierce Lamont, president of the Pierce Powder company, was the magnate marked for sacrifice. And the attorney general, aided and abetted by the secret service, got busy, very busy. This was some time before Win Shute was shanghaied, before Imogen Leonard sailed for Alexandria, via Genoa, under the name of Miss Riley—as directed by her employer, who explained that her confidential relations with him, big figure in the business world, would subject her to the importunities of interviewers.

Everything was done with unwonted secrecy, considering that it was a government undertaking, and the man hunt was progressing most favorably when, one day, the Washington correspondent of the New York Standard called at the White House and requested an interview with the president. The Standard was an independent paper which leaned toward the president's party; its support the executive fervently desired for his administrative and legislative program. The Standard was a great newspaper, therefore not untiring with "yellow."

The details of that interview will never be known. But it subsequently leaked out that the president, later in the day, made the big mistake of his term in attempting to go over the correspondent's head by appealing directly to the editor. In a word, the president tried to suppress news! Result—"pittless publicity." (The phrase is quoted because it was the president's own, uttered before election and turned on him when he ran counter to it.) In twenty-four hours the country rocked with indignation.

An American girl, sole support of a widowed mother, while enjoying her first real vacation in years—a trip to



Literally and Figuratively Tris Ford Threw Up His Hands When He Got Back to Win Shute's Room.

Europe—had been torn from her parent by Italian soldiers, thrown into prison, and there given the "third degree." Poor, persecuted Imogen Leonard!

Such was the "flash" in newspaper parlance, that traveled over free America. In more detail:

Miss Leonard was stenographer and private secretary to one of the officers of the Pierce Powder company. This concern, sometimes called the Powder trust, because of its command of the industry, had manufactured powder for the Italian government under a secret formula furnished by Italy—a powder peculiarly adapted for transportation and for use in the tropics. The manufacturing was done by agreement that powder so made was not to be sold to any other country than Italy, excepting, of course, the United States.

In the war with Turkey over Tripoli, Italy found that the Turks were using identically the same powder! And while the Turkish supply could not be directly traced to the Pierce company, the Italian government was convinced in its monarchical mind that the American Powder trust had violated its agreement.

If Italy could prove this, there was a large monetary forfeiture provided in the original agreement—something that could be enforced either through diplomatic channels or through the Hague. All that Italy needed was the proof.

Imogen Leonard could furnish the proof! Because of her confidential relations with the head of the trust, Italy believed there was no doubt about it. This was why she had been forcibly taken from the Colonia when the steamship called at Genoa, and placed under surveillance.

Regardless of party affiliations the press, the country, hurried at the White House the verdict—outrage!

The president was not without his excuses. Proof of J. Pierce Lamont's guilt under the criminal section of the Sherman law lay in a secret memo-

randum whereby the restraint of the powder trade was maintained. This memorandum had been dictated by Lamont to his stenographer, Imogen Leonard, and by her transcribed and mailed unsigned to the smaller, fear-ridden manufacturers of powder. Wherefore Miss Leonard could give testimony that would convict J. Pierce Lamont—land a trust magnate behind the bars.

Unfortunately, Miss Leonard's vacation, comprehending a sea trip at the expense of her employers, was so timed—owing to a leak in the United States attorney's office—that she was beyond the three-mile limit before the secret service knew it. Nothing remained, therefore, but to engage the co-operation of some foreign power in the enterprise of detaining the vitally important witness and effecting her return home—to the witness-box. Italy's fight with the Powder trust dovetailed into this scheme. Miss Leonard was to be detained by the Italian authorities and pumped, but with the American ambassador standing by, ready to offer a refuge—and safe return home!

On the part of the administration at Washington it was Machiavellian, on Italy's part, the execution of America's "third degree." At best it wouldn't look well in print—at worst it would defeat the president's party at the next election. Wisely, the White House kept silent. But the American ambassador to Italy bestirred himself.

Less than twelve hours after the storm broke in the United States, Imogen Leonard, under the courteous escort of his excellency John Bismar, started for Rome to rejoin her mother.

Out of the horde of Americans who have invaded Europe, three are remembered: General Grant, Colonel Roosevelt and Pitcher Larkin. Each made his impress, but of these impressionists Barney Larkin contributed by far the most color. He said when he got back to the Giant-killers' ball park that he might forget his trip abroad, but he didn't think Europe would!

Naples, where the globe-running baseball players landed, was the one place where Barney devoted himself strictly and wholeheartedly to sight-seeing. Accompanied by Ernest Steadman, his guide, custodian, and friend, he fared forth, with the best intentions to behold every treasure that the city and its environs advertised. But he was first conducted to the Neapolitan aquarium—and never left it. Here "Damon and Piscatorius" were recaptured with the curious marine wonders of the Mediterranean—cuttle fish, crested blubbers, impossible-looking crabs, crayfish, and pipefish, the electric rays, which Barney, after experiencing a shock, pronounced, "live wires, all right!"

Above all, the eccentric twirler was delighted with the octopus! At home Barney had seen pictures of it in the papers, usually labeled "Standard Oil," or "Sugar," or "Steel," but in a foreign land he saw it in the original—mother of the trusts! He had to be dragged away to the train.

At Rome he announced that he was tired of "lookin' round." But some one told him of the Catacombs—cellars where the early Christians were laid on the shelf. He apparently became fascinated with the subterranean phenomenon, and devoured all of the literature he could find on the subject. The reason he gave for visiting the Pantheon was that "twenty-eight wagon loads of the best bones" had been carried there from the Catacombs and planted beneath the altar.

When he made his excursion to the Roman Catacombs he took Ernest Steadman with him. Apparently he wandered through the galleries absorbed in what he saw. But there was malice aforethought in his wanderings. He succeeded in losing his keeper!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boiling Tin Cans.
After trying many other processes of recovering tin from old cans, there is now, according to La Nature, a return to the old-fashioned method of boiling the scraps (well cleaned) in a solution containing an excess of free alkali and saltpeter. The tin is recovered as crystals of stannate of soda, and the alkali and saltpeter can be used over and over again.

Nuts Grown in United States.
About the only nuts that have been so far raised in this country on a large scale are the English walnut and the almond, the former mainly in southern California, the latter in central California, also the pecan in the southern states. The culture of the pecan has of late become an important and exceedingly profitable industry in the South.

A Personal Matter.
"Rantington Koster says the drama is decadent."
"On what does he base his opinion?"
"On the fact, I suspect, that there is no great demand for his services."

Sudden acquisition of wealth transforms the family jar into jardiniere.

CAN SOME GREENS FOR NEXT WINTER



Can Surplus Vegetables for Use Next Winter—In Some Cases Production Is Being Curtailed and There Is Need for Careful Saving of Every Bit of Surplus.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Greens of all kinds, both wild or cultivated, are well liked by most people and are valuable food in the human dietary. If more were eaten there would be less need of resorting to the doctor.

When the various kinds of greens are young, tender and at their best, some should be canned for use during the winter. Of the wild greens the dandelion is the most common. Among the cultivated greens are Swiss chard, kale, Chinese cabbage leaves, French endive, cabbage sprouts, turnip tops, young tender New Zealand spinach, dandelion, young tender dashen sprouts, native mustard, Russian mustard, collards and tender rape leaves. All possess iron and other needed mineral substances, and are nearly as delicious when canned as when fresh.

The following directions for canning greens are given by the United States department of agriculture:

Can greens the day they are picked. Sort thoroughly, wash until clean and

place the greens in a sieve or in cheesecloth. Blanch in live steam for 15 minutes. Remove the greens, place in a freshly scalded pan and cut into convenient lengths. Pack into hot jars which have been boiled 15 minutes and add boiling salt water, using one tablespoonful salt to one quart water. Put boiled rubbers on the jars, then the boiled tops and partially seal the jars. If a steam-pressure cooker is used, process for 40 minutes under ten-pound pressure. If a hot-water bath canner is used, place the jars on a false bottom in a commercial canner or a washbottle with sufficient water to cover. Process for three hours, timing after the water starts to boil. Remove and seal tight immediately. Cool in a place free from drafts, test for leaks and store in a cool, dry place.

The addition of a small amount of vinegar to vegetables which are being canned apparently tends to increase their keeping qualities. Not enough is added, however, to be very noticeable to most people.

HOUSEWIFE OF TODAY KEEPS FOOD ACCOUNT

She is Checking Up Weights and Measures of Products.

Decreased Buying Power of Dollar Makes Her Think and Avoid All Kinds of Waste—Lessens Prices in Many Ways.

The modern housewife is becoming expert in buying. She is reading the labels, in accordance with the suggestion made by the United States department of agriculture, and checking up the weights and measures of the food products she buys. She has learned when to buy in quantity and when in small amount, and when it is more economical to buy in bulk than in package. Many have compared the cost of making bread at home and of buying it and are choosing the way that is best for them.

The lessened buying power of the dollar has made her think and avoid all kinds of waste. The family must be kept well nourished, but the wife and mother should not provide more food than is needed. She must know what kind of food will fill her market basket to the best advantage. Along with this knowledge is that of how much of the family food should come from each food group and how far it is wise to save money by using more food from the less expensive groups. The housewife of today is keeping a food account and checks up her weekly buying by the plan she has made.

If she wishes to try to lessen prices for everybody here are some of the ways she is going at it: By producing food at home; by using local products; by choosing food that is plentiful in the markets; by lessening her use of such foods as are scarce; by co-operative buying; and by using the parcel post.

VARIETY NEEDED IN BREADS

More Important When Lunch Must Be Carried Than at Other Meals to Avoid Monotony.

Variety in breads is more important when the lunch must be carried than at other meals because of the danger of monotony. Wheat bread, whole-wheat bread, corn, rye or oatmeal breads; nut, raisin and date breads; beaten biscuit, crisp baking powder biscuit or soda biscuit, and toast, zwieback, and crackers may be used in turn to give variety.

MAKE OVER CLOTHES NEEDED

Careful Selection of Things Worn Should Contain Is Involved in Planning Wardrobe.

Make over only things that are needed and suited for immediate use. This involves planning the wardrobe, and making a careful selection of the things it should contain. A made-over dress that does not harmonize with the coat and hat that must be worn with it represents a sad bit of misdirected energy.

CLUB GIRLS TAUGHT TO PREPARE SUPPER

Each Member Is Assigned Certain Part of the Meal.

Constructive Criticism Found to Be Valuable in Making Each Repast a Little Bit Better Than the Preceding One.

To make sure that the girls in the home-making clubs, supervised by the United States department of agriculture and the Connecticut State Agricultural college, are able to put to practical use what they have learned in the clubs about buying, cooking and serving food, their leaders have organized "supper clubs."

These clubs meet twice a month at the local leader's home. At the first meeting of the month a well-balanced meal is planned with the help of the leader. Each girl is assigned a certain part of the meal, for which she is responsible.

At the second meeting she brings the material and prepares, cooks and serves her part of the supper. Adults are asked to these suppers, and the invitations are highly prized. The usual menu consists of meat, potatoes, one vegetable, hot bread, sometimes salad, dessert, and a hot drink. So far the average cost per person served has been 24 to 26 cents.

After the meal the club girls meet in a group and discuss and criticize the various articles on the menu and the serving. This constructive criticism has been found to be very valuable in making each supper a little better in every way than the preceding one.

GROUP UTENSILS IN KITCHEN

Equipment Should Be So Arranged That Everything Is Handy—Put Small Things on Hooks.

Group your utensils so that you can reach them easily. Put those most frequently used in the most convenient places. Small ones may be hung on little hooks fastened to the wall or the edge of a shelf.

All Around the House

Margarine contains nearly as much food value as butter.

Salt and soda is excellent for bee stings and spider bites.

Cooked dried apricots served with mayonnaise and grated cheese make a delicious salad.

Old linen dresses can be ripped apart and the best sections made up into dollies and table linens.

Starch the ironing board cover and it will keep clean longer, the cloth will slip over it more easily, making a real pleasure to iron.

Adrift with Humor

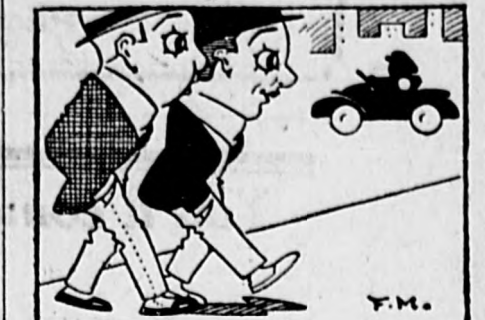


EVIDENTLY A GOOD HAT.

It isn't easy living up to the reputation of being a wit, but Jimkins did his best.

Meeting a friend one morning, he said suddenly: "I say, old fellow, have you heard about that girl who poured a jug of water into her fiancé's hat?" "No," replied his friend, getting ready to hear an excellent little anecdote.

"Neither have I," answered Jimkins, as he began to walk away quietly. "It hasn't leaked out yet."



DOES A GOOD JOB.

"They say that lightning never strikes twice on the same place." "Well, it doesn't need to."

The Uplifting of "Lo." The Indian who once got a tent And moved around and paid no rent Now looks for houses advertised And longs to be uncivilized.

Self-Control. "Thompson has wonderful control over his temper." "That so?" "Yeah! When he takes the family driving and a tire blows out he can actually wait till his wife gets all the kids off to the woods before he starts the cussing."

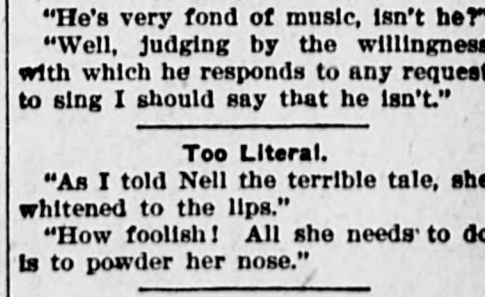
Confirmed Economists. "Yes, they are a very economical couple. They eloped to save themselves the cost of a wedding." "Can't say that they look very happy." "They're not, but they are living together to save the cost of a divorce."

Draw the Line There. She—You used to say that you'd go through fire and water for me. Her Husband—That's all right; what you're wanting me to do is, to go through bankruptcy for you.

Naturally. "Ma, I wish you wouldn't call me your lamb when folks are around." "Why not, Eddie?" "It makes me feel so sheepish."

We All Know Him. "He's very fond of music, isn't he?" "Well, judging by the willingness with which he responds to any request to sing I should say that he isn't."

Too Literal. "An I told Nell the terrible tale, she whitened to the lips." "How foolish! All she needs to do is to powder her nose."



AFFINITIES.

"Yes, they are very happy. They are twin souls."

Familiar Contrast. Upon the old world's face one sees The smiling and the freckles. The optimist tries hard to please; The pessimist just heckles.

Knew From Experience. "Yes, sir, it is pretty hard to collect money just now; I know it." "Have you tried and failed?" "Oh, no."

"How then do you know that money is hard to collect?" "Because several people have tried to collect some from me."

Worse Than a Knock. "This is a rotten criticism of the show." "What's the matter. Does it roast you?" "No, sir. It doesn't even mention that I was in the cast."

A Puzzle. "Why do they want to get a surgeon from another place for that operation?" "I'm sure I don't know. They said at the hospital the trouble was purely local."

Attention! Weymouth People!

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

- 1918 BUICK 6 TOURING—7-Passenger; in perfect condition; 2 to select from
- 1918 BUICK 6 ROADSTER—Mechanically perfect; 2 to select from
- 1917 BUICK 6 ROADSTER—Overhauled; runs like new
- 1919 CHANDLER COUPE—4-Passenger; practically new; Road Cord Tires
- 1916 CADILLAC TOURING—Refinished; Kelly Springfield tires
- 1917 CHEVROLET TOURING—Model 490; overhauled; 4 new tires
- 1918 FORD ROADSTER—In perfect condition; lots of extras
- 1917 VIM TRUCK—Light delivery; overhauled and repainted; 2 to select from
- 1917 VIM TAXI—Splendid car for taxi service
- 1920 OAKLAND ROADSTER—Small mileage; like new
- 1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER—Overhauled; refinished
- 1918 BUICK 4 TOURING—Model 427; overhauled and repainted
- 1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—Refinished; 4 cord tires
- 1920 BUICK LITTLE SIX ROADSTER—Run 500 miles, practically new

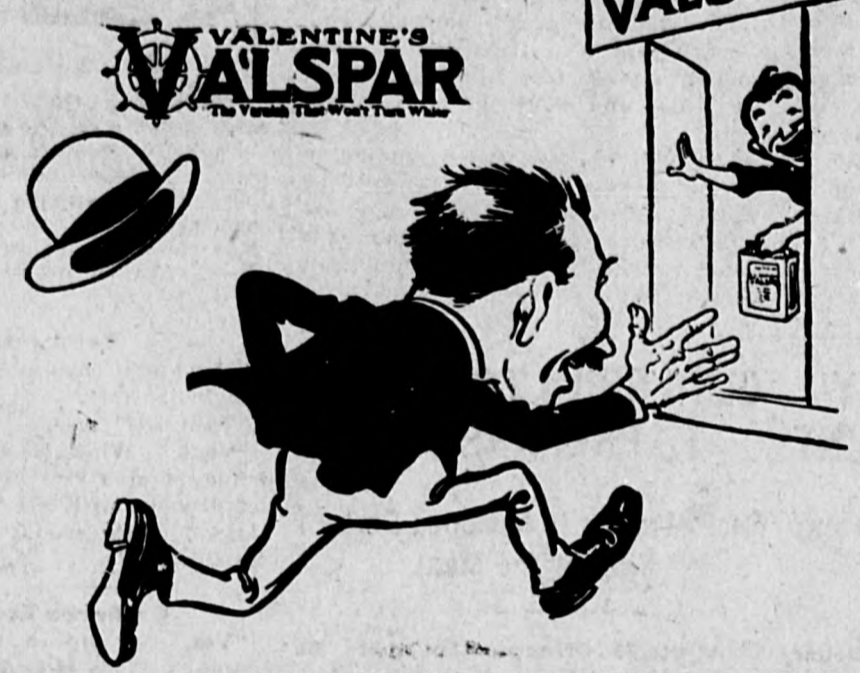
Authorized Dealer for CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham
Good values, and low prices on all standard tires, accessories and parts while they last.

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

The Big Brick Garage on Water St. East Weymouth
Phone Weymouth 330

You'll come back for more



Frank S. Hobart & Co.

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Greases
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH
Tel. Wey. 967-M

Florence and Perfection OIL STOVES

ALL SIZES OVEN EQUIPMENT

COUCH HAMMOCKS
WALL PAPERS

FORD FURNITURE COMPANY

Broad Street, East Weymouth
FREE DELIVERY

Here's Health AVONIA'S SPARKLING SPRING WATER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WITH MOTOR SERVICE

PROMPT SERVICE IS OUR "MOTTO"

CALL WEY. 915-W

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, 3 WEEKS 75c

Let the AETNA Pay Your Bills

With an increase of over 300 per cent in automobile accidents automobile owners cannot afford to be without the protection of a liability or property damage policy as issued by the AETNA.

10,000 AETNA agents scattered all over the United States are at your service.

Drop me a post-card and I will be pleased to explain the unusual advantages of an AETNA automobile policy.

Alfred N. LaBrecque Insurance Service

Alhambra Building, City Square, Quincy. Phone: Office, Quincy 253 Residence, Quincy 584

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner.
Arthur S. Emig, minister
At the 10.30 service Sunday morning the pastor's subject will be "The insufficiency of the Best." In the evening he will present the second sermon in a series on "The Great Events of a Life," the subject being, "Several Similar Experiences." The Bible School meets at 7.45. On Thursday at 7.45 the regular praise and prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Soul." Golden text: Psalms 62:5. My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him. Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street. Telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday morning service will be held in this church the rest of this month at 10.30. Next Sunday Rev. E. L. Eldridge of East Braintree will be the preacher. Sunday night services and week-night prayer meetings will be omitted for the rest of this month. The hike that was to have been taken Saturday, August 14, by the Boy Scouts will be postponed and a meeting of the Scouts will be held at the church Monday night, August 23, at 7 o'clock to arrange for the hike later. Saturday, August 14, the A. L. A. will hold an outing at Nantasket beach in the afternoon.

HISTORIC BOSTON, NO 10
The Old Granary Burying Ground is one of the early cemeteries that is maintained and respected for the hallowed dust they contain and for their historic associations. The Old Granary Burying Ground on Tremont street adjoining the Park Street church, dates from 1660, and it is a most distinguished company whose mortal remains repose beneath this sacred soil. Among them are Governor Hancock, Samuel Adams and Robert Treat Payne, signers of the Declaration of Independence; Paul Revere, Peeter Faniel, Judge Samuel Sewall, John Phillips, first mayor of Boston, seven colonial governors, Belknap, Dummer, Adams, Bowdoin, Sullivan, Ennis and Sumner; the Wendells, Lydes, Checkleys and Byfields; Dr. John Jeffries, Uriah Cotting, John Hull, Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Cushing, Rev. Drs. Eckley, Belknap, Silliman, Lathrop and Baldwin, the parents of Benjamin Franklin, and the victims of the Boston Massacre. The cemetery received its name because of its nearness to the old town granary, built in 1737. The board walk in front was known as Paddock's Mall, from a row of noble trees, known as the Paddock elms, which were imported from England by Capt. Adino Paddock. The trees were removed to make room for street rail-ways. Within the enclosure are many fine trees which add much to the picturesque appearance of the old burying ground with its winding paths and antique memorials.

WEYMOUTH WITNESSES
The Names of Weymouth Persons Familiar To All
Who are the witnesses?
They are Weymouth people—Residents of Weymouth who have had kidney backache, kidney ills, bladder ills; who have used Doan's Kidney Pills. These witnesses endorse Doan's.
One Weymouth resident who speaks is Peter Fowler, 17 Norfolk Street. He says: "I suffered from a lame back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills made my back well and I have had no more suffering from it. Since using Doan's, my kidneys have acted regularly."
NEARLY FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Fowler, said: "I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and they never fail to relieve any attacks of backache I have."
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 24,45. (Advertisement)

Quincy Building Wrecking Co.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN
All kinds of second hand materials for sale at yard
Washington St., Quincy
Next Quincy Point Garage
Telephone, Quincy 2479-M
Residence, 231 West Squantum Street Quincy 101, 29-44

Farm Letter

GARDEN WORK
By Edward Lukeman

The active duties in your garden are now lessening, but an industrious person in any calling will always find plenty to do. One of the most important duties that must never be overlooked is to keep the ground constantly stirred, and in this way you will keep clean of weeds. You still have time to plant spinach, lettuce, radishes and flat turnips with every prospect of getting a full crop. If you like peas you can sometimes get a crop when planted late, but you take a chance if planted now. Unless the weather is warm in September they will not grow. The frost won't hurt them any, but various fungus diseases are fatal to them, which cause them to go on a strike, and you won't get any results. Carrots, parsnips and beets should be thinned out, as well as any other vegetables that crowd each other. If they are not, they will not attain much size. If you have not attended to this important duty should do so at once. And right here is where the seed planter is appreciated. If you plant fine seed by hand, you can't drop it very evenly in the rows. Some parts of the row will have three times as much as needed, while other parts will hardly contain any plants; while if you use the machine seeder, it will be an even distribution the whole length of the row. You won't have much to thin out. This, you see, saves time and seed, and if you are planting on a large scale will mean a whole lot to you. After you have thinned out the plants, say in about one week, give them a good hoeing, and then watch them grow. Have you utilized every particle of land right up to the fence you own. If you have not, then you probably have a choice crop of golden rod, wild dock and mustard, as well as the weeds too numerous to mention. The roots of these pests extend right into your garden, and as they are rank feeders they rob the soil of much fertility that ought to be consumed by your crops; they are always on the job, and while you sleep are hard at work and never tire. So take the grubhoe and spading fork and commence war on them, and don't lose courage. Don't stop until you have everyone of them cleaned up, for if you let them remain where they are, the seeds will ripen. When the snow comes, a crust is formed, and in the first hard wind seeds will be scattered in every direction, and you will have lots of hard work the next year that need not have been if you had given this matter your attention to begin with. Of course an easier way to clean these pests up is to secure a couple of pigs, and let them attend to it. They will get every root and leave the land in fine condition for planting next year. If you once keep a couple you will never be without them. If you get Berkshire they make great pets and children become greatly attached to them. Besides, they help solve the meat question, which, at the present time is so serious. More and more pigs each year are being kept in this state, and this is the only way to make the Beef Trust sit up and take notice. If everyone who could, would keep, say 4 dozen hens and two pigs each year just for the meat alone, you would find the Beef Trust very meek and docile, instead of what they are. With roast pork, ham, bacon, shoulder, salt pork and lard and poultry served in various ways, and a good garden, you can pretty well solve the high cost of living, so that it need not worry you a great deal.

What I have mentioned above is being done in several states already. Fifteen years ago the state of Georgia paid in one year 57 millions. Last year it was reduced to 9 millions. This was for meat bought outside the state, and they are trying hard to wipe it out entirely this year with every prospect of success. The keeping of poultry is making great gains in this progressive southern state, while only two Western States registered more Berkshire during the past year. I know it takes work to do these things, but the work is interesting, and there is a fascination about it that attracts men to it. Once you find it is saving money for you, you will surely become interested in it. I never met a man or woman yet who was so lazy or indifferent that refused to do the work that they liked to perform. I know some people are so situated that they have no land, and in a case like that nothing can be done, but very many have land and make no use of it, and it is to this class that I try to appeal, and I am going to ask you to give this plan I have mentioned a trial. With daylight saving you have a long evening to devote to it you won't be long turning up the soil before your health will begin to improve, and that will mean years added to your life. You will understand about plants and animal life, because you will be working so close to nature and to God, and when you find out the benefits to be derived from this plan you will wonder why you haven't tried it long ago. In concluding this article I want to

call your attention to the vast improvement in the Gazette under the present management. It's true the price of paper in some cases is 100 and even 200% more than before the war, and scarce at that. If everyone who reads the paper will say a good word for it to his friends, it will greatly increase the circulation and that will mean more advertisers and a better paper every way. E. L.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:
Annie D. Alden to John Kuplast, Bridge street, Newton street.
Frederick J. Blanchard to John W. Grandell, North street.
D. Arthur Brown to Bertha M. Day, Westminster road, Mountainview road.
D. Arthur Brown to Hollis L. Brown, Ridge road.
D. Arthur Brown to Francis H. Tapley, Westminster road.
D. Arthur Brown to Willard M. Rice, Robinhood road.
Samuel W. Burrell to Andrew Auld, Grant street.
Edward C. Culley to Jonathan S. Swingle, Bridge street.
Lizzie E. Cushing to Owen Mitchell.
Bertha M. Day to Earl N. Coombs, Westminster road, Mountainside road.
Oreste Di Fazio to Ralph B. Merluzzo, Filomena street.
First National Bank, Boston to Weymouth Hospital Association, Lake street.
James P. Haddie tr to Seward T. Jarvis, Commercial street.
Kenneth F. Horne to Mark A. Walker et al, Oak and Park streets.
Matilda A. Johnson to Walter S. Lynch, Summer street.
John H. Loud et al to A. Thomas McPherson, private way.
Edward I. Martin to Philip S. Comstock, Commercial street.
Ralph B. Merluzzo to Oreste Di Fazio et ux, Filomena street.
Charles E. Mitchell adm. to Gustaf E. Nelson et al, Station avenue.
Louisa F. Nolan gdn. to William B. Patterson, Broad street.
Louisa F. Nolan et al to William B. Patterson, Broad street.
John F. Stackpole tr to Charles Kevorkian, Columbian street.
Adolph A. Walroden to Thomas H. Hannaford, Pond street, Derby street.

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
JOB T. FERRIS
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Eliza Ferris of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, 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 fourth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
31, A13, 20, 27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
Whereas, Abraham S. Berkowitz Jr., William Berkowitz, Charles Berkowitz, Matilda Berkowitz, Lillian Berkowitz and Sarah Berkowitz by their parents and next friends Abraham S. Berkowitz and Rebecca Berkowitz, all of Weymouth in said County have presented to said Court, a petition praying that their surname may be changed to that of Beck for the reasons therein set forth:
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31, A6, 13, 20

PROBATE NOTICES

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
ELIZABETH ELLEN MOULTON
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles H. Hardwick of Quincy, in said County, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31, J30, A6, 13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
JACOB R. SCOTT,
alias J. Rupert Scott
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Bertina E. Scott of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, 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 twelfth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31, A6, 13, 20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
Whereas, Abraham S. Berkowitz, Rebecca Berkowitz and Mollie Berkowitz, all of Weymouth in said County, have presented to said Court, a petition praying that their names be changed to that of Abraham S. Beck, Rebecca Beck and Mollie Beck for the reasons therein set forth:
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31, A6, 13, 20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
Whereas, Abraham S. Berkowitz Jr., William Berkowitz, Charles Berkowitz, Matilda Berkowitz, Lillian Berkowitz and Sarah Berkowitz by their parents and next friends Abraham S. Berkowitz and Rebecca Berkowitz, all of Weymouth in said County have presented to said Court, a petition praying that their surname may be changed to that of Beck for the reasons therein set forth:
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
31, A6, 13, 20

Ralph S. Carr, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
27 FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH
Office Hours: 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.
Tel. 656-M

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
PIANO TUNER
PIANOS FOR SALE
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy P.
Telephone Quincy 3325 R



A Delicious Food
A Satisfying Refreshment
A Convenient Dessert
A Warm Weather Cheer

VELVETICE CREAM

Children just love it, and the old folks too. They can eat it by the bushel for its pure and clean, and will never harm them

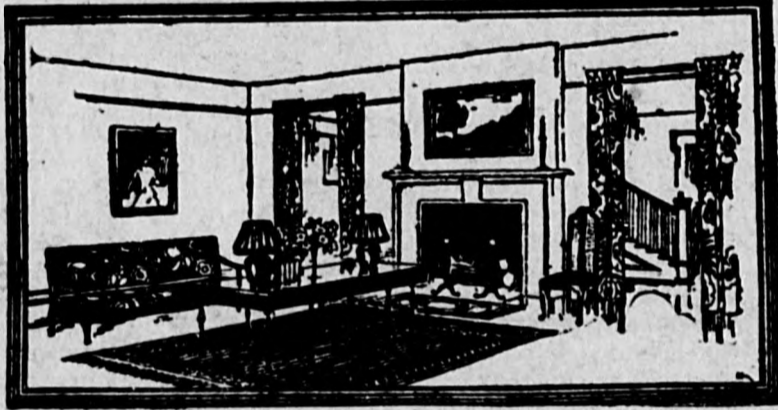
Get It at Your Neighborhood Store

MADE IN QUINCY BY THE
Boston Ice Cream Co.

Phone Quincy 1780

WEYMOUTH STORES SELL IT

Lowe's



MELLOTONE

Gives walls a rare charm

Lowe Brothers Mellotone is a flat oil paint that gives a deep, velvety finish to walls. Comes in a variety of delicate colorings, each soft as the rainbow tints. It enables you to duplicate all the subtle colorings of nature—so lovely to look at but so almost impossible to bring into the decorative schemes of your home. In short, with

Mellotone you can bring the great outdoors indoors. Its dull, rich colors furnish a perfect background for fine furniture and pictures. Has long lastingness and can be washed with soap and water. We have some descriptive literature that will interest you. Come in and ask for it.

FRANK W. STEWART

"HARDWARE MAN"
31 W SHINGTON SQUARE - WEYMOUTH

Paints

SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

AND QUALITY BEVERAGES
Made to make good with your guests—and yourself. Always have a case on hand.



Order of your dealer, or Simpson Spring Co., Mrs., South Easton, Mass.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 12, 1910.
Tax rate \$23 per \$1000.
George W. Perry appointed manager of business department of Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Frank Bryant had ground broken for the cellar of his new house on Webb street.
Fare on N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. from Weymouth to Nantasket raised from 15 to 22 cents for single fare; round trip tickets 25 cents.
Comrade Stephen H. Price of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., lost medal that had been presented to him by Brig. Gen. Quincy A. Gilmore for bravery shown at the battle of Fort Wagner.
Edwin W. Hunt, clerk at Savings bank, appointed assistant bank examiner.

Weymouth Light & Power Co. wired houses complete for \$32,50.
Young Women's Mission Circle celebrated the birthdays of Marie Fuller, Louise Pettie and Bessie Peccord. An out-of-door supper served at the home of Mrs. George Beane.
Winslow M. Tirrell attended the Knights Templars conclave in Chicago.
Clapp Memorial baseball team defeated North Weymouth 9 to 4.
Whist party held at the home of Mrs. Charles Weston for benefit of Wessagusset Yacht club. First prize won by Mrs. Charnock; second prize by Mrs. Esterbrook.
Hen thieves stole eleven chickens from the property of Mrs. David French.
Fire in woods off Union street. A number of men with buckets and brooms from Hose 5 worked five hours before fire was under control.
Cora Cushing and Ella Parker took extended trip abroad; visited England, France, Germany, Belgium and Italy.

Deaths, Thomas F. Kelley, Sarah J. Gooch and Alfred W. Gardner.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 17, 1900.
Lt. Henry A. Thayer, 43 Infantry, made Inspector of Custom department at Manila.
Mock wedding held at "Uno" cottage at Fort Point. Wedding supper and reception followed the "ceremony" and the couple left for honeymoon in row-boat.
Weymouth well represented at "Old Home Week" in New Hampshire. John J. Loud, president of Weymouth Historical Society, a speaker.
Town Sealer Frank D. Sherman severely cut one of his fingers with a sickle; and a wagon ran over his right foot.

E. F. Parlee accepted position as superintendent of construction of for Boston Elevated Railway Company.
William F. Tracy resigned his position at M. C. Dizer's factory; accepted one at St. Louis.
Alice Gutterson had lawn party at her home.

Rev. Frank B. Cressy conducted a party of twenty-eight persons to Charlestown to see Rev. Sumner R. Vinton and wife sail for Rangoon, party visited Navy Yard, and went aboard different battleships.
Richard Warren Weston enlisted in the U. S. Army; his regiment ordered to Pacific Coast; then to China.

Blacksmith shop of Thomas McNabb destroyed by fire; loss \$400.
Deaths, Mary L. Tucker, Mrs. Christina Rockwood and Stephen T. Tirrell.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 15, 1890.
Comrades of Post 58, G. A. R., had excursion to Nantasket. While there they met the Torrey brothers, all Weymouth boys. Edmund was resident of Lynn, James of West Virginia, Naaman of Illinois, and Appleton of Weymouth. Their father Naaman was killed in the War of the Rebellion; and also two of their brothers.

Reynolds Post, G. A. R., entertained Gen. John F. Reynolds Post No. 71 of Philadelphia, during encampment week.
Young People's Christian Union of Universalist church gave an outing to 30 children from tenement district of Boston.

George Tracy took three months business trip through Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota for the Pope Mfg. Co. of Boston.
Simeon Pearce had sunflower grow in his garden that measured 18 inches in diameter.

Shoe factories were all short of help because a number of their men attended the G. A. R. Encampment.
Edwin Slapp gave his employees an outing at New Downer Landing.
Marriage of George H. Bicknell and Carrie M. Jeffery.
Old Colony Railroad established telegraph office at North Weymouth depot.

Deaths, Margaret E. Hurley and Elbridge R. Burrell.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 13, 1880.
New fence erected around Baptist church under the superintendence of S. W. Gutterson.
Ellsworth Smith accidentally shot in leg.
Derby Tirrell and his daughter

thrown out of carriage when a wheel came off, but not badly hurt.
New shoe firm on Front street, "P. L. Thayer & Son."

David J. Pierce circulated petition for improvements on Front street.
Messrs Jordan & Co. paid insurance of \$15000 on Sacred Heart church; damage due to fire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith had one hundred persons at their residence to see a "night blooming cereus."
Congregational church at East Weymouth newly frescoed; chandelier and carpet presented by the ladies.

South Weymouth people discussed the advisability of using Great pond water for drinking.
Marriage of David O. Wade and Carrie L. Richardson.

Deaths, Fred C. Ingell, Capt. A. J. Poole, C. C. Blanchard, James F. Ellbeck and Willie T. Burrell.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 12, 1870.
Prolonged drought of several weeks.
Barn of John E. Loud at South Weymouth burned.

Ground broken for erection of new Catholic church in East Weymouth.
Wall near Weymouth Almshouse struck by lightning; large stones split into small pieces, and the wall completely demolished.

North Weymouth Pilgrim Society made excursion to Cohasset. Visited Messrs Alexis Torrey, John Dizer and J. Henry Clapp, who had a cottage there.

Steamer Massasoit brought large parties daily to Lovell's grove.
West Norfolk County Temperance Union held convention; delegates went from Weymouth. By-laws adopted: Town Meetings to be held first Tuesday of September to vote whether malt liquors be sold or not; pastors in all churches to preach temperance sermon first Sunday in September; women to use all their influence on the subject.

Death of Peter Thomas.

When you "know" you have a stomach it's time to suspect your liver. You need Beecham's Pills. A lazy liver and overworked kidneys allow food poisons to circulate in the blood and irritate the entire body.



BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
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Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Randolph, Hobbok and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts.

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Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 652-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture. 1117

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

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John Gutterson Wants

INFORMATION RELATIVE TO MUSICIANS OF WEYMOUTH

ADDRESS: JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON
Box 134 Back Bay Post-office, Boston, Mass.

Back Lame and Achy?

Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and always tired. But it keeps piling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and achy and your kidneys irregular; if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women.

A New Hampshire Case

Mrs. V. A. Sawyer, Sumner St., Sanbornville, N. H., says: "I suffered from dull, nagging backaches and pains across my kidneys. Mornings my back felt lame. Occasionally sharp twinges caught me when stooping and lifting. I got two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and when I had finished these the pains and aches in my back had left, the action of my kidneys became regular and my health was better in every way." Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

PESKY BED BUGS

(Pesky Devils Quietest) P. D. Q. is a new chemical that puts the everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and cooties—impossible for the pesky devils to exist where P. D. Q. is used. Recommendations of Hotels, Hospitals, Railroad Companies and other public institutions are a guarantee to the public that the safest, quickest and most economical way of ridding the pesky insects is by the use of P. D. Q. as this chemical kills the eggs as well as the live ones, and will not injure the clothing. A 3c package makes a full quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or cooties—and also contains a patent sprout to get the egg nests in the hard-to-get-at places, and saves juice. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or send prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

HOW \$400 GREW TO \$200,000 from Texas oil lease. Thousands getting rich. Big boom coming. We are operators and have inside information. Limited number can join syndicate buying 10,000 acre lease AHEAD OF THE DRILL. Under our plan we can't lose. Make us prove it. \$100 to \$1,000 accepted. Banking references. Add: I. W. Lane, Trustee, 4 McClurken Bldg., Wichita Falls, Tex.

IS RACE TO BE HAIRLESS?

Prediction Made, Not Without Reason, That Coming Generations, Will Be Bald.

That the man of the next century will have no hair on his head has been predicted time and again, and the fact that many men under 40 are bald seems to indicate that this may be possible, the man of the coming generations acquiring baldness at an earlier age until finally a hairless specimen of the genus homo shall arrive. But it is through no fault of their own that men are losing their hair, while women are perhaps unconsciously getting ready to become hairless females of the species, and while they may be only working out the will of Providence, they are doing it deliberately by "bobbing" their hair. The fashion was introduced, it is said, by Russian women, who disguised themselves, trying to get out of their bolshevist-ridden country. Coming to the United States, their bobbed hair attracted attention, was first taken up by the bohemian set in New York, and now is rapidly spreading. Some of the older women, not wishing to sacrifice their locks, are said to be wearing false bobbed hair.

True, How Can He?

Hewitt—You should be up and doing. Tramp—How can a man be up and doing when he is done up?

Nervous Spells—Near Heart Failure Eatonic Stopped It

Mr. C. B. Loats, writing from his home at Lay, Md., says, "I had been taking medicine from four specialists, but believe me, friends, one box of eatonic has done me more good than all the remedies I have ever tried. I was in awfully bad shape. About half an hour before meals, I got nervous, trembling and heart pressure so bad I could hardly walk or talk. One box of eatonic stopped it." Eatonic quickly produces these truly marvelous results, because it takes up the poisons and gases and carries them right out of the body. Of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. Everyone that wants better health is told to have just a little faith—enough to try one box of eatonic from your own druggist. The cost is a trifle, which he will hand back to you if you are not pleased. Why should you suffer another day, when quick, sure relief, is waiting for you? Adv.

The richest man in the world was born without a cent in his pocket.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Double Meaning.

Dr. Alonzo Ethelbert Watkins, the memory expert of Chicago, said the other day in an address: "Another way to cultivate the memory is by pictures—by the pictorial method, as we call it. For instance, suppose you want to remember the poet, Robert Burns. Well, then, you picture to yourself a policeman in flames. Bobby Burns, see? Ha, ha, ha!" "Doctor, a question!" yelled a man in the gallery. "Well, what is it?" said the memory expert. "How are we to know," yelled the galleryite, "that your picture doesn't represent Robert Browning?"

Mother's Opinion.

A rather prominent old bachelor of Indianapolis the other evening went home with one of his friends for supper. Now, the friend has a six-year-old son, who is lively indeed and the bachelor was much interested in him. At the supper table he asked the youngster, "Now, Bobby, when you grow up are you going to get married like your father did or are you going to be an old bachelor like I am?" Back came the little fellow's immediate answer: "Oh, I'm not going to be an old bachelor. Mother wants me to amount to something." Since then the bachelor has announced himself as a willing candidate for a leap year girl.

Jilted

By CRAWFORD LUTTRELL

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

She felt as if all the blood in her slim young body were pounding in her ears. "You mean—you mean that you don't love me any more?" she found voice to question.

"I didn't say that," he defended sternly. "What I did say was that I think it would be better to postpone the wedding for a few months."

She nervously jerked his ring from her finger with a cold little hand that shook no harder than her heart. "I hate you," she said stormily. She tossed his ring on a little table that stood between them.

"Think it over, Anne," he said, ignoring the glistening circlet that he had slipped on her quivering finger one enchanted night. He picked up his hat to go. "I'll be back in a day or two when we have had time intelligently to think the matter over and your anger has cooled."

"As if it ever could!" she ejaculated scathingly. "I never want to see you again as long as I live."

She ran up the steps, her sharp little heels clicking ominously on the polished stairs.

Bob Raymond shook his head sadly and opened and closed the screen door with a hand that was not quite steady. He lingered for a moment, then, head up, walked briskly down the shrub-lined driveway.

Upstairs, prone on her dimly covered bed, lay a huddled little figure, choking back dry sobs.

When at last the tears came, warm and merciful, they seemed to submerge her intolerably aching heart until it grew numb, insensible to the waves of pain that rolled through her tortured body. Bob had jilted her. She would never be able to hold up her head again. Everybody would talk. Even when she was a placid, sour old maid, people would remember and tell their children and their children's children all about her humiliating experience.

Suddenly her wandering thoughts focused into a resolution. She would not tell anybody about it for two days. At the end of that time she would have assembled her trousseau which was about complete, and she would leave a letter announcing that it was impossible for her to marry Bob, that she was going away and that they would hear from her again soon. She would draw enough money out of the bank to go away—to work somewhere. Of course, she did not know how to do a thing in the world but girls in stories frequently went away from home and made great successes in business. What had been done could be done. Bob would be left to answer all embarrassing questions.

Accordingly she appeared at the luncheon table in such high spirits that her family grew suspicious. "Bob must have brought good news this morning when he came over here so early," said her mother curiously. Anne's heart missed a beat at that. "Bob always brings good news," she said, and tried to make it sound as if she meant it. And the news he brought had broken her heart!

There was a tennis tournament on that afternoon at the Country club. Bob was one of the star players. So Anne opened her closet door and took from its shrouding wrappings one of the handsomest of her trousseau gowns of filmy white organdie. With it she wore a wide brimmed, drooping white georgette hat that made her look sixteen instead of twenty-two.

To her inquiring mother she explained that so many visitors were expected at the club that day, she had decided to wear something especially pretty.

Out to the court went Anne, her pretty face glowing and dimpling under a four-cornered rose-colored parasol that made a distracting bit of beauty against the green grass.

She was with a crowd of girls who were to have been her bridesmaids, and when by chance they encountered Bob with an out-of-town man Anne was so much the engaged girl that nobody could have suspected the truth about that distressing scene that had been staged only that morning.

Introductions over, the out-of-town man eagerly took the parasol from her hand. Passing on with him, she looked over her shoulder to say to the bewildered vision in white duck and battered white hat, "I am sure that you will win the match. Don't get overheated, Bob, dear!" She took care that only Bob saw the little blue flame that danced in her mocking eyes.

Then the match was on in which Bob was to play, and, although he had been in fine form only the afternoon before, he made a poor showing, and after a few minutes' play, even his devoted admirers conceded that a prospective bridegroom was in no condition to uphold the honor of the local men. Five minutes after he had run out on the smoothly rolled court, the rose parasol had disappeared from sight.

Anne had believed herself so brave, she had been so feverishly certain that she could see the staggering thing that had come to her through without the flicker of an eyelash, but she had gambled without knowledge of that sensitive, all-deciding little organ of the heart.

The sight of Bob doing the usual things in the usual way, with no thought of the corroding acid of his suggestion that they postpone the wedding eating at the root of all her earthly happiness, had been too much for her.

Anne stepped into her car and ordered the chauffeur to drive to the wonder house that she and Bob had built and had just finished furnishing, in readiness for that great day when he would lift her bodily and carry her into the place that was to be their home forever after.

She dismissed her car and, glancing back furtively, she went up the newly concreted walk for the last time. She opened the front door and closed it quickly behind her. She started in astonishment. Everywhere—on tables, tabourets, bookcases and in the wide window sills—there were flowers, her favorites! She tossed off the expensive hat with no care for its perishable beauty, and ran from room to room, looking at everything.

Then a hand, cold and clammy as death, twisted its chilling fingers about her heart. Bob loved somebody else! That was it. He was going to marry suddenly and take the girl there, to the home that she, Anne Tyler, had stamped with her own vivid personality.

She climbed the stairs slowly, like a woman from whose limbs age has taken the light buoyancy of youth. She paused at the doorway of the room she and Bob had selected for their own.

"So you do care, after all? Oh, Anne, I love you so. I hoped that you would come here—I knew that if you did—"

Bob was there beside her, his arms holding her close. All her fine resolutions melted at his touch. "How could you—how could you be so cruel!" Then he told her, his heart hammering a comforting, confirming refrain under her tear-drenched cheek. "You know, Anne, you've been engaged three times before—before I came along, and last night at the club dance I overheard two fellows speculating on how long it would be until you discovered that you didn't love me. I couldn't bear the thought. I didn't sleep a wink all night, and this morning I went over to your house to test you—I would have died if anything had happened to keep us from living in this house of our dreams—I couldn't play this afternoon—I just watched your parasol, and when it disappeared I threw away my racket and came running—hoping—oh, girl, you'll never know how much I have suffered today—"

"Oh, yes, I will," said Anne contritely. "I suffered, too, but I deserved it. I did promise to marry those other men, but I never even put on their rings—I was honest with you. I don't know why girls do such things. They're just flattered—"

"Let's forget it!" begged Bob heartily. For he had tested Anne and found her true.

A Wide-Open Policy

By R. RAY BAKER

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Harley Wentworth tilted back in his swivel chair and stretched luxuriously while he smiled with a quiet sort of triumph.

The battle—and a hard tussle it had been—was over, and he was the winner. At the age of twenty-eight he was mayor of Kenton. Precedents had been overthrown, the standpatters had been overwhelmed, young blood had come out on top. For the first time in its history this city of 15,000 inhabitants was to have youth at its municipal helm. Only today at the polls the venerable Mr. Black had gone down to a crushing defeat.

Mayor-elect Wentworth heard the doorknob, and presently the housekeeper tapped at the study door and announced that "Mr. Hennison" was a caller. Harley directed that Mr. Hennison be admitted, and soon the person in question, a rotund, florid-faced, squint-eyed individual, whose clothing shouted to the world, but made no pretense of fitting, waddled into the study and flopped into an easy chair near Harley's desk.

"Well, we won," grunted Mr. Hennison, helping himself to a cigar from the box on the desk and wrenching off the end with some tusk-like yellow teeth and ejecting the amputated portion in the general direction of a wastebasket, which it failed to arrive at by several inches.

"I thought we might as well have a thorough understanding," he said, chewing on his cigar. "You were elected, of course, by the wide-open element. You ran with their support; of course, you know that. The understanding was that if you were elected things was to be thrown open—and I was to operate with protection."

Harley exhaled a heavy cloud of smoke. "There was no understanding—exactly," he said. "I made no promises, and there was no agreement that things were to be wide open. However—of course, I have the welfare of Kenton at heart—"

"I understand," he grunted. "I think that's sufficient. All I wanted was your—your silent assurance, you might say."

Scarcely had Mr. Hennison left when the telephone bell rang.

"This is Jean," said a girl's voice. "I want to congratulate you. However, I much prefer to do it in person."

"I'll be right down," Harley assured her, and presently his car stopped before a neat, modest dwelling.

Jean came out on the porch and greeted him, not effusively, but in a manner that left no doubt as to sincerity.

"I'm proud of you, Harley," she told him as she ushered him into the living room. "It's a great triumph to beat Mr. Black, who was in office so long. You certainly have great responsibilities on those young shoulders now."

"They're rather broad shoulders," he smiled. "They ought to be able to sustain some pretty heavy burdens."

She seemed to hesitate before speaking again, and her eyes studied the figure in the rug, while the fingers of her right hand fumbled with a diamond-set ring on the third finger of her left hand.

"Harley, you know I'm very proud of you," she said presently, looking him in the eyes; "but I'm afraid, somehow, I've heard it was the wide-open element that selected you, and I'm afraid—well, you know it may bring a certain kind of prosperity, but think of the suffering in many homes. It is pretty well understood that liquor has been sold lately in spite of the prohibition law, and that there has been some gambling, in spite of Mr. Black's efforts. It seems he hasn't been fully supported by part of his administration in his efforts to enforce the new law. That was bad enough, but if things are allowed to run with a free hand a great many people will suffer for it."

The mayor-elect smiled indulgently. "There, there, girl," he said, with a tinge of patronizing in his tones. "Don't you worry your little head about those things. I'll try to manage things all right. You don't understand politics thoroughly."

"There's party loyalty to be considered, and a number of things. Kenton should grow more rapidly, and it will if given a proper chance. I have an opportunity to make a record for myself, and to do so I must shut one of my eyes to certain things. But don't worry. Everything is going to run along smoothly."

"Of course you know best, Harley," she told him, while disappointment shined in her eyes. "I'm with you, anyhow, you know that."

It was rather late when they parted. Harley was tired, and he decided to take a short cut to his home; so two blocks from Jean's residence he turned to the left, instead of heading for the main thoroughfare.

Three blocks along this street he came to a corner on which stood a tall, magnificent-looking house, the only light in evidence being that which crept from behind tightly-drawn blinds.

Harley smiled. "Hennison hasn't lost any time in peeping up wide," he mused. "He seems to have forgotten old Black is still at the helm until my inauguration."

He had not time to pass the house before the figure of a man lurched from the building and crossed the sidewalk into the street, swaying unsteadily and holding up a hand.

Harley stopped. He had to in order to avoid running over the man. The latter staggered around to the door of the car and held out his hand.

"I thought 'twas you, Harley," he said thickly. "I want to offer congratulations."

Harley recognized the interloper with a start. He was Jack Bolson, Jean's brother. He had not seen Jack for some time and had forgotten about him.

"Things going to be fine now, eh, Harley?" the other went on, raising a foot to the running board of the car. "Wide open, eh? Thash fine. Put 'er there, and he shook hands again with the mayor elect.

"Thank you for your congratulations," said Harley, as he prepared to start the car. But Jack did not take his leave.

"Just a minute, Harley," he said. "Say—have you—well, you see, I just blowed all my coin at roulette, in Hennison's there; and I wonder if you'd lend me a twenty so I can go back. Mebbe I'll change. I haven't been able to pick 'em worth a cent. When I put coin on blue, then up comes—thash good sport, Harley, ol' man. Just lemme have twenty. I got to win back that coin or—go to jail, that's all. It's the firm's money."

Harley flung open the door of the car. "Jump in," he directed. "I haven't that much with me."

The other obeyed, and shortly after the machine stopped before the home of the mayor-elect and the latter dragged his passenger into the house. By this time Jack was in a stupor, and Harley put him to bed and locked the door on him.

Then the mayor-elect went to his study, and sat in the swivel chair, and smoked three cigars, one after the other, and there was no smile of triumph on his face—only a dark scowl and an expression about the lips as though he had tasted something disagreeable.

Finally, with a decisive click of his teeth, he reached for the telephone. The face of the clock, dimly lighted by a desk lamp, showed the hands at half-past two.

ARMY OFFICER NAMED TOWN

Grim Joke Responsible for the Peculiar Appellation Inflicted on Livelihood Arizona City.

The several recent newspaper and magazine stories going the rounds of the origin of the name of Tombstone, Ariz., which appellation was adopted from the famous mine which made the discoverer, Ed Schiefflin, a Gold Hill boy, a millionaire, give varied versions.

According to Judge C. B. Watson of Gold Hill, a lifelong friend and adviser of the prospector, the naming of this rich mine came about in the following manner:

It was in the late '70s when Geronimo, the famous Indian chieftain, was giving United States soldiers a merry chase in the southwest that Schiefflin found some very promising prospects in the Tombstone district, but on account of the Indian warfare and shortage of supplies in this isolated country, he covered his new find and retired to Nevada.

The next spring, with only his mounts and pack outfit, and for the purpose of getting a grubstake, he engaged himself as guide to a detachment of United States cavalry, which was seeking a route into the Indian country beyond Schiefflin's find.

Reaching the diversion point, he left the troopers and, pointing to the distant hills, he said, "Out there I expect to find my fortune." The commanding officer replied, saying, "Yes! You'll find your tombstone—of Geronimo will get you."

So Schiefflin called his bonanza "Tombstone."—Portland Oregonian.

Black Diamonds.

Black diamonds have little in common with those more generally worn as ornaments, though both are pure carbon. The black ones are slightly harder than the crystal or gem diamonds, in fact are nearly the hardest substance known. Black diamonds or carbons are without crystalline form, and are found in irregular pieces ranging in size from half a karat to 500 karats. They are dark gray, black or brownish color, and opaque. The real diamond of the jewelry trade also is pure carbon, but translucent, and crystalline in form. Two other objects so alike in composition could not be found so opposite in appearance as these two forms of carbon.

Post Toasties advertisement featuring a cartoon boy named Bobby. Text includes: "Keep Ma sweet tempered Pa says. Less Cooking Less Worry says Bobby. Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc. Battle Creek Mich."

BACK HURT ALL THE TIME

Mrs. Hill Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Removed The Cause.

Knoxville, Tenn.—"My back hurt me all the time, I was all run down, could not eat and my head bothered me, all caused by female trouble. I was three years with these troubles and doctors did me no good. Your medicine helped my sister so she advised me to take it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Liver Pills and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and now I am well, can eat heartily and work. I give you my thanks for your great medicines. You may publish my letter and I will tell everyone what your medicines did for me."—Mrs. PEARL HILL, 418 Jacksboro St., Knoxville, Tennessee.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.



Not A Blemish mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Prepared by HOPKINS & SON, New York

Thirty Running Sores

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (35 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn.

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Keeping Track.
Sylvia—Julia has her divorce now, you know.
Joan—The same one?

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 *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Reason.
"There is no royal road to good writing." "I should say not. The first requisite is a subject."

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Still, a man never seems anxious to marry a woman who isn't afraid of a mouse.



Sure Relief

BELL'S INDIGESTION

6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

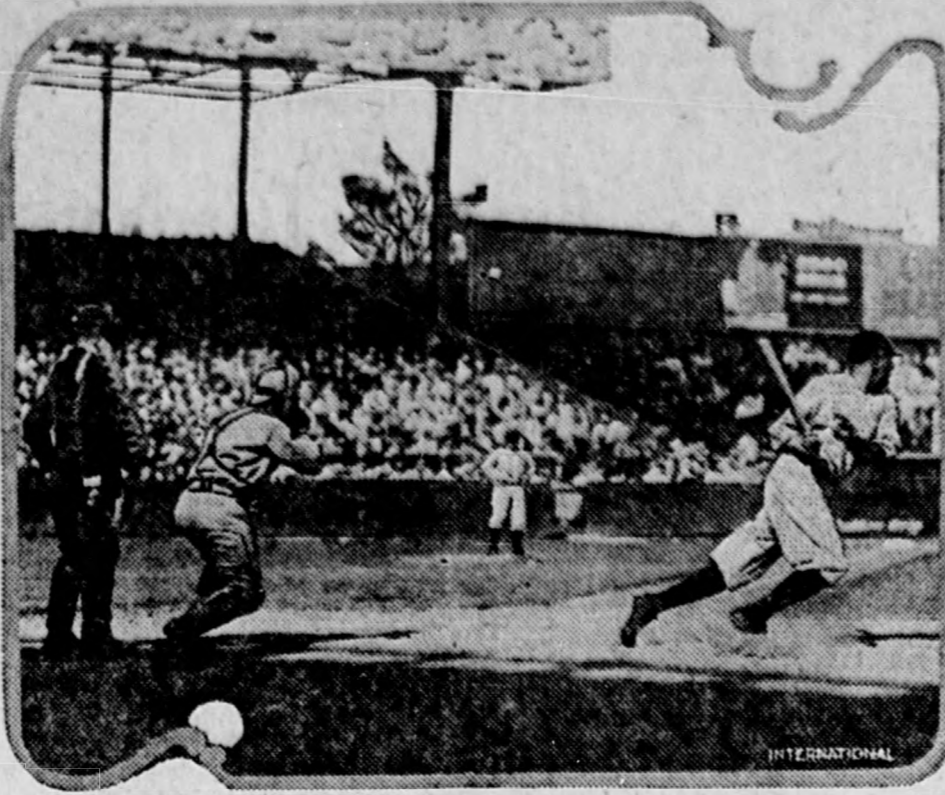
bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 100 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—The Original of its kind. Free book sent for 10c. Add W. B. Spang, Box 246, Huntington, Pa.

CATALOGUES from 20 big mail order houses mailed to any address for 10c. Add W. B. Spang, Box 246, Huntington, Pa.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 33-1920.

RAGGED BOY'S HIT WINS HARD GAME



Babe Ruth Started on One of His Home Run Hits.

It looked bad for the Young Orioles who were playing the Eagles in one of the back lots of Baltimore. Chester Smith's father had pulled him right out of the game just when the score was tied in the ninth, and Chester Smith was the hardest hitter, in fact, he was the "cleannup man" in the Young Orioles' batting order.

A ragged boy who had been watching the game, pushed his way over to the captain of the Young Orioles. He was one of the boys from the or-

phans' home near by. "Let me hit it, just once," pleaded the ragged boy. The captain handed him the bat and the ragged boy stood by the tin can that was the home plate. He swung on the first pitched ball and he swung with all his might. The sphere soared right out of the lot. It was a home run and the Young Orioles won in the ninth.

That orphan boy was "Babe" Ruth, who holds the record for hitting home runs.

JOE JACKSON RANKS AMONG BIG BATSMEN

Veteran of Chicago White Sox Is Terrific Hitter.

Given Credit for Smashing a Ball Harder Than Any Man Playing Ball, Not Excepting Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees.

Although he is in his thirteenth year in the major league "Shoelless" Joe Jackson is still able to hold his own up near the top in the American league batting list. Joe has been hitting the ball around .385 this season, and is going to make a great effort to land the batting crown in this organization.



Joe Jackson.

Joe had his first fling in big time circles in 1908 with Connie Mack's Athletics; but, coming from a small town that was hid away somewhere in the Carolinas, Joe couldn't get accustomed to a big city. After eight days he left for home and southern cooking. In 1909 Connie Mack reinstated him, but going through the training season in the South with the club he jumped the train again. This time the day of the opening game in Philadelphia. But in 1910 he came to stay, this time with Cleveland. His hitting since has been almost superhuman, and it is said that he hits a ball harder than any man playing ball, not excepting Babe Ruth.

OHIO WILL BUILD STADIUM

No Trouble Expected in Raising Sufficient Funds to Erect Best Structure in West.

The stadium drive at Ohio State will start October 18, according to announcement made at the university. It is believed that with the football season then on, no trouble will be experienced in raising enough money to insure Ohio the best stadium in the middle West.

BIG COLLEGE GOLFERS BEST

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Had Things Pretty Much Their Own Way Until Last Year.

Since 1897, when the eastern inter-collegiate golf tournaments began, no other college outside of Yale, Harvard and Princeton won the individual championship until last year, when A. L. Walker of Columbia proved victorious.

NOTES OF SPORT

Upper New York city is to have a six-lap bicycle track.

It is estimated there are 350,000 motor boat enthusiasts in the United States.

A crowd of 120,000 soccer fans witnessed the English cup final at the Crystal palace, London, in 1913.

Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian, who is seventy-nine years of age, has walked more than 250,000 miles during his life.

Walter Hagen, American open golf champion, won the French open championship in a playoff with LaFitte at Versailles.

Brockton (Mass.) October fair light harness races will be run off without charging entrance fees to horsemen entering the events.

In New Zealand drivers of trotters must register their colors and are not permitted to appear on the track without wearing them.

It is estimated Sir Thomas Lipton has spent over \$3,000,000 trying to lift the America's cup, emblematic of yachting supremacy.

St. Louis has in the Sunset Hill golf course one of the finest in this country. It has a membership of 450 active and 1,500 associate members.

Canada soccer fans expect a Scottish international eleven to visit them next spring, and an English eleven in 1922, to tour the Dominion.

Seven of the eight football games scheduled by Yale this fall will occur in the bowl at New Haven, the exception being the game with Princeton.

Peter the Great, 2:07 1/4, now twenty-five years old, the most successful sire of trotters, will feed on hot-house oats, grown expressly for him, next winter.

HERMAN WILL BATTLE WILDE

Bantamweight Champion Signs to Go Twenty Rounds to Decision at Holborn Stadium.

England seems to have caught the American craze for really big bouts, at least big so far as paper is concerned.

The latest is that Peter Herman, the world's bantamweight champion, has



Peter Herman.

signed for a bout with Jimmy Wilde at Holborn Stadium, London, on September 17, over the 20-round route to a decision.

And all Herman receives as his end for meeting the mighty atom is all expenses, a percentage of the motion picture money, along with \$20,000 in American money, free from taxation, the weight to be 118 pounds ringside.

PHILLIES UNCOVER ONE NEW PLAY IN BASEBALL

It isn't often that a second baseman, fielding a ground ball, makes the play on the runner at first base unassisted, but that is what happened in the seventh inning of a recent game between the Giants and Phillies. Snyder, first up in the Giants' half of the seventh, drew a pass and Benton was ordered to sacrifice. He rolled a bunt between first base and the pitcher's box and Paulette, dashing in, missed a stab at the ball. However, Jack Miller, who had been playing in on the grass in anticipation of a bunt, scooped the ball up and raced over to first base in time to head off the burly southpaw as he lumbered down the line.

DIAMOND NOTES

The Cubs are hopeful of winning the pennant.

New Yorkers have no use for losers in any brand of sport.

Houston sent Catcher John Harkins to Dallas as payment for Dave Greenburg.

"It is said," in St. Joseph that the Detroit club paid \$8,000 for Ray Brubaker.

When Kerr is right and pitching his best brand of baseball he is a tough kid to beat.

The fame of George Sisler spreads. In Pittsburgh there is a fast independent team named for him.

Bill Jackson's Peoria team has been going at a speedy clip and setting the pace in the Three-I league.

E. G. Weed of Marblehead has been elected captain of the Phillips Andover Academy baseball team for 1921.

Catcher "Pickles" Dilhoefer is making a great hit with the St. Louis fans. He is very energetic and filled with pep.

Mel Wolzang, who used to twirl for the White Sox, is pitching for the Charleston team of the South Atlantic league.

Getting the jump on the Blue Ridge league teams, Mike Mowrey's Hagerstown outfit is speeding along toward Pennantville.

Ruth is a powerful magnet, win or lose. Thousands of persons go to the Polo grounds each day to see Babe wallop the ball.

Manager Tris Speaker of Cleveland denies a story printed in Boston that he had offered to trade Guy Morton for Harry Harper.

The Boston Red Sox had the deal all made with Indianapolis for Jumper Ollie O'Mara, when Ban Johnson put his foot down hard.

The Boston Red Sox released Arnold Stutz, recently taken from the New York Giants, to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league.

Pitcher Bill Whitaker, of the Fort Worth Texas league team, won eight games in a row before he was stopped by the San Antonio Bears.

The Tampa team, managed by Tommy Leach, the old National league star, won its first 19 games of the season in the Florida State league.

Two pitchers, Bill James of Minneapolis and Ben Tincup of Louisville, are hitting with the best heavy hitters in the American association.

Johnny Evers gives all umpires a wide berth. He is taking no chances in giving them grounds for accusing him of giving them "chin music."

Scout Charley Barrett of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has visited a dozen minor leagues so far this year, says every one of them is short of players.

Captain Harry Hooper says the Red Sox have sufficient hitting ability and if given dependable pitching his team will finish one, two, three in the American league.

One point about the Detroit outfield is that the players are "stationary" outfielders. Detroit gardeners move probably less than any outfielders in the league.

Next to the St. Paul team's runaway race Milwaukee has furnished the greatest surprise in the American association. The Brewers weren't counted on to show so much class.

Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians has a rival. He is a youngster named Tremaine, picked up from the Cleveland lots by Tris Speaker. He is about as big as Rabbit Maranville.

So many of the Boston Braves' games at home have been postponed on account of bad weather that a little later on the Stallings crowd will have to stage double headers nearly every day.

OIL REFINING PROFITS

Why Has the Price of Gasoline Advanced?

THESE topics have been discussed in our past articles, and a great many people have written for our circular giving more information of the Oil Refining Business. Many investors have bought our securities, as they wish to participate in the enormous profits being made in that industry.

We believe that an investor is seldom offered an opportunity with the safety, stability, dividend yield, and future possibilities such as presented in our offering of

FEDERAL OIL & REFINING CO.

(INCORPORATED)
This Company owns refineries at Cushing, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas; two casinghead gasoline plants in Oklahoma; eight producing oil wells; over 10,000 acres of carefully selected oil leases located in Texas and Oklahoma; and twelve retail filling stations. The Company paid

30% IN DIVIDENDS

between November 1st, 1918 and January 10th, 1920. The President of the Company states that the estimated earnings per annum from its present refineries, casinghead plants, filling stations, production and expansion are practically 100% on the outstanding stock.

The FEDERAL OIL & REFINING COMPANY is principally a refining company, and as we have stated in the past, we believe there is no industry in the country in which the margin of risk is so small, and the average returns from invested capital so great as in the Oil Refining Business.

We own and offer for subscription stock of the FEDERAL OIL & REFINING COMPANY. This offering is made for a limited time at

\$15 Per Share

This is your opportunity to participate in the Oil Refining Business. Write at once for circular "AR," which will give you the complete history of this Company and detailed description of their holdings. "Address"

RUSSELL SECURITIES CORPORATION

116 Nassau Street, New York City
Mail This Coupon NOW!

Advice that has no value is the kind most people hand out gratis.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetate diester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

HAD LOFTY IDEA OF DUTY

Janitor's Sense of Responsibility Somewhat Embarrassing in This Particular Case.

The principal of a city school building is still young and has a very attentive admirer. Occasionally he comes to the school building after her and takes her home in his roadster. The other afternoon she was finishing reports and the young man came into her room until she was ready to go.

The janitor finished his work and she told him that he could leave whenever he wished to do so, and they would close the building. But still he lingered until they left. The next morning he explained his stay by remarking that he was late getting home the evening before. "But you could have gone home," reminded the principal. "I told you we would close up."

"Yes, I know," he returned, "but you see, Miss T., it's this way. The board holds me responsible for this building and I'm not willing to leave it in charge of a perfectly strange man."

Exchanging Confidences.
Edith—Dear Jack is so forgetful.
Maud—Isn't he. At the party last night I had to keep reminding him that it's you he's engaged to and not me.—London Answers.

Naturally.
"How was the actor who took the part of the top in the play?"
"Oh, he was a dandy."

A girl seldom refuses to eat corn from the cob unless she has store teeth.

Cut Down the Sugar Bill

by eating a cereal that contains its own sugar self-developed from grain in making—

Grape-Nuts

As a breakfast or luncheon cereal with cream or milk; or sprinkled over fresh fruit or berries, Grape-Nuts adds to the meal's pleasure—and is economical.

Buy from your grocer.

CLARK SCHOOL
of
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BOSTON, MASS.

Announce the Opening of a Branch School in The Norfolk Building, 1452 Hancock Street, Quincy, July 6, 1920 Shorthand, Typewriting, Business English, Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Penmanship

Office open for registration in Quincy, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 to 8 o'clock.

Address all communications to Boston office, 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Students desiring to enter the Summer session, should register NOW.

Day and Evening classes. The same high standard is assured as is maintained in the Boston school.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

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

BANK HOURS:
8 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month

Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth
WM. H. COWING, Secretary, Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, So. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P.M.

TOWN CLERK

Clayton B. Merchant

OFFICE HOURS:
In Rooms of the Selectmen Savings Bank Building East Weymouth
8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.

Residence—912 Commercial Street East Weymouth

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GRAINING, GLAZING AND CEILING WORK

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61 Howard St., East Braintree
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Houses to Wire

Prompt and Satisfactory Work

Electrical Contractors and Jobbers
Warren Bros. Electric Co.
288 Middle Street East Weymouth
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Umbrellas Repaired and Recovered at

1619 Hancock St., Quincy

Please notify by postal—will call for work

Gloria Covers as low as \$2.75
All kinds of repairs 35c

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4t, 31, 34*

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42 Beal Street, North Weymouth

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

GAZETTE NEWS AGENTS

- C. L. McGaw, South Weymouth
- Mrs. Orcutt, Near Depot
- W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant Street
- Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's Corner
- M. P. Sprague, Nash's Corner
- Joseph Coleran, 25 Highland Place
- Miss M. L. Chandler, Lincoln Square
- Patrick Casey, Lincoln Square
- G. H. Hunt, East Weymouth
- C. T. Maloney, Commercial Square
- French's 10c Store, Broad street
- Paul Smith, Central Square
- Walter J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights
- D. A. Jones, Thomas Corner
- H. O. Collyer, Thomas Corner
- H. M. Alexanderson, 66 Bridge St.
- T. Aldridge, 284 Bridge St.
- Miss Vinton, near Braintree depot

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 13, 1920

REGISTRATION OF WOMEN

An opportunity will be offered Weymouth women on Saturday evening, Sept. 4, to register, that they may vote for School Committee. Other dates will be announced later. Women qualified to vote for School Committee can also vote for all other officers whenever the Suffrage Amendment is ratified, possibly this month.

RAILROAD FARES

It is expected that when the new fares go into effect on the railroads August 20, that 12-ride books to Weymouth will cost \$1.92, the general advance being 20 per cent. The Quincy books will cost \$1.21, and the Braintree books \$1.43. Weymouth Heights, East Weymouth and South Weymouth may figure on a 20 per cent increase, both in single and 12-ride books.

ONLY TWO CANDIDATES

The time has expired for filing nominations for the State election. In this Representative district there are only two candidates, Prince Threl and John Henry Moran.

—Where can one spend three days to better advantage than at the Marshfield Fair, August 25, 26 and 27. This justly celebrated event is now only a few days away. Let's go.

RAIN HALTS MATINEE

Rain interfered with the harness racing last Saturday of the Old Colony Driving Club and two of the races went only one heat.

CLASS A, TROT

- J W Totman, Barcella, bm 1
 - B C Wilder, Black Setzer, bg 2
 - H C Thayer, Just David, bg 3
- Time, 2.27.

CLASS B, PACE

- E Meisner, Coast Girl, blm 1
 - A R Mann, Julius Hale, bg 2
 - A M Newbert, Winfred Cochato, bg 3
- Time, 2.25, 2.29.

CLASS C, TROT OR PACE

- T J Clement, Mary C Todd, bm 1
 - I. W. Linnehan, Adelaide Guy, bm 2
 - Sandy Roulston, Revera, blm 3
- Time, 2.29, 2.31.

CLASS D, TROT OR PACE

- H A Baker, Dammoo, bm 1
 - Maurice Fitzgerald, Sumner Boy, bg 2
- Time, 2.16.

CLASS E, TROT OR PACE

- G H Williamson, George W, bg 1
 - F Kearney, Cootie, blm 2
- Time, 1.19, 1.14, 1.18.

CLASS F, TROT OR PACE

- B Mann, Baby M, bg 1
 - F Rogers, Lala vetter, blm 2
 - J H Flaherty, Dolly, bm 3
 - F Roulston, Mabel R, blm 4
- Time, 1.15, 1.19.

CLASS G, TROT OR PACE

- C Bigelow, Eleanor Coakley, bm 1
 - J Halloran, Barney Chadham, bg 2
 - P Kearney, Dodie Warts, rom 3
 - J. B. Reed, Samoset, bg 4
- Time, 1.24, 1.21.

CLASS H, TROT

- Ferris Bros, Beulah May, bm 1
 - A Lang, Maj Squanto, bg 2
- Time, 1.39, 1.39.

CLASS I, COLT RACE

- I. Souther, Ginger, bg 1
 - L. M. Vaughn, Molly, bm 2
 - C H Cavanaugh, Viola, blm 3
- Time, 1.48.

ROBIN WINS

The race of 15-footers off Quincy clubhouse Saturday was over a course of seven miles in a downpour of rain and a northeast wind.

The result was:

Boat and owner.	El time
Robin, W. H. Robin	2.45.28
Eleanor, I. M. Whittemore	2.49.22
Woof, W. E. Howe, Jr.	2.51.50
Edith W. Joseph L. Whitton	2.53.12
Jumbo, James Le Cain	2.54.54
Stride, C. R. Snow	3.00.45
Discard, H. A. Jones	unfinished

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Last Saturday afternoon the K. of C. team, with many followers, went to South Braintree and played two scoreless innings with Ralph Newcomb's Braintree White Sox. At the opening of the third inning the rain was coming down in torrents, and the game was called off, spoiling what had every prospect of a good game. The lineup was the same as a week ago, except that Henry played in left field. McCarthy, who has been playing at second went to third, and R. Riley played at second. F. Riley did not play.

FIRST INNING

Horgan, the first man up for the K. of C. hit to right and just after the ball left his bat, an autoist took the liberty to cross the diamond at that point, interfering with the player fielding the ball. Horgan raced for second and was called safe when Forbush, the second baseman failed to put the ball on him. Henry fanned. McDonald fled to right. Brown fled to left.

Forbush out. Horgan to Wall. Galivan fanned. Carmichael walked. Sylvester hit to McCarthy, who threw to Riley, forcing Carmichael at second.

SECOND INNING

Cullen lifted to center for the first out. Carmichael running away back and making a great catch. Wall fanned. R. Riley popped to Holmes at first.

McCarthy for the Sox out. Horgan to Wall. Hollis lifted to Wall at first. Holmes fanned.

When the Knights came to bat in the first of the third, McCarthy went out. Forbush to Holmes. C. Condrick was at bat when Umpire Upton called the game off, just before the cloudburst.

Condrick walked lame as the result of throwing his knee out in the game with Bayside.

EAGLE A. C. 12, HINGHAM 2

Another pitching star has appeared on the baseball horizon within the confines of Weymouth. Melvin Knight who has pitched winning ball all season. Last Sunday at West Hingham while pitching for the Eagles he let his opponents, who were mostly Hingham High school players, down with two hits. Batteries, for Weymouth, Knight and Hyde; for Hingham, Percy and Collins.

—This is the tercentenary year of the landing of the Pilgrims, and the Marshfield Fair is the nearest public event to Plymouth Rock during the Summer. Marshfield itself has many points of interest—it contains the second church built in the colony. It is the home of Edward Winslow and Gov. Josiah Winslow. Here Daniel Webster lived. And last, but by no means least, it has the annual event, the Marshfield Fair, which is unique and never twice alike. One can never be bored at the Marshfield Fair. A fine card of racing of all kinds has been prepared for the three days. Automobile, Ford autos, trots and running. Something new and novel is forever being done at the fair, and each year is different yet better than its predecessor. The fair is just a beautiful auto ride from any Eastern Massachusetts place, and nowhere can one obtain more solid enjoyment than at the fair. Three days late in August have been selected for the holding of this years fair, August 25, 26 and 27. It will repay one to make no dates that conflict with one's attendance at the fair on these days.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. S. Minot Crane of Pond street, Avon, celebrated their golden wedding on August 7. They lived for a brief period at South Weymouth.

Mr. Crane joined Co. K, 43d Regt. during the Civil war and is one of two surviving members of St. John Chamber Post, G. A. R. of Stoughton.

Both are active workers in local Baptist church.

DR. CRANE'S 10 COMMANDMENTS

1. Be agreeable.
2. Know your business.
3. Tell the truth.
4. Don't argue.
5. Make it plain.
6. Use your imagination.
7. Remember names and faces.
8. Beware of egotism.
9. Think success.
10. Be human.

LEGION FIELD DAY

Weymouth Post, No. 78, American Legion, will hold a Field Day and Bazaar at Beals Park, North Weymouth Saturday, August 28, for the general treasury. Donald Francis is chairman of the general committee. The summer colonies of Wessagusset and Bayside are enthusing over the project. Games and sports for children in the afternoon, band concert and dancing in the afternoon and evening. Boxing exhibition in charge of Charles D. Cotter. Midway under direction of C. L. Pratt. Publicity committee, Thomas T. McCarthy. Entertainment committee, Nicolas Garafalo. Refreshment committee, Robert R. Gay. Construction committee, Henry S. Litchfield. Electric committee, Charles W. Burton. This will be a reunion also, of all the Weymouth boys at home.

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

In order to acquaint the public with the general telephone situation, and some of the reasons for delay in completing new installations—chief among which is the difficulty of getting the numerous kinds of necessary material—we have prepared a series of announcements of which this is the second.

Reserve Telephone Equipment Exhausted

We used to engineer our plant—switchboards, cables, circuits, and all necessary parts thereof—to anticipate by several years the growth of population or manufacturing in any particular place or region. Consequently, we were always able to meet promptly demands for service, no matter how large or unexpected.

Hence, during the war period we were able to give service to a rapidly increasing list of subscribers, although we had little priority consideration as a necessary industry and were compelled by government restriction to abandon our normal programme of advance construction.

When the war ended, however, these reserve facilities had been almost wholly pre-empted by the growing demand. Our usual reserve of central offices, switchboards, power plants, conduits, cables, manholes, pole lines no longer existed. We required rubber, paper, copper wire, lumber, silk, clay, glass, porcelain, paraffin, and many other things not ordinarily associated in the public mind with telephone service, in order to restore our reserves.

Every business man will realize the difficulty experience in getting some, if not all, of these things. We had to get all, or devise some efficient substitute for those which could not be had.

We have installed more new telephones thus far this year than in any previous similar period of telephone history; and we could have done still more but for the exhaustion of our reserve equipment caused by general conditions of production and transportation. These are showing signs of improvement, however.

Our morale is good. Our people are earnestly desirous of giving good service and of extending it as fast as possible. Although there are many persons to whom we cannot at once give telephone service because of conditions wholly outside our organization, we are determined to meet their desires as soon as it is humanly possible to do so.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.

ALL RAIL COAL
BEST QUALITY

E. A. GO. FLOUR
AT \$2.20

EMERSON COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

Fertilizer **Mixed Grain and Scratch Feed**
\$3 for 100 lb Bag

HIGH PRICED DENTIST WILL TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO ME WHY?

Because I will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry and because I insist that there should be at least one dentist in Quincy who will do only high grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

\$1 spent with me will go as far as \$2 elsewhere

KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH \$1.00

in actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.

This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.

Full Set Teeth

\$8.00



Best Set Teeth

RED RUBBER

\$10.00

An Unparalleled Offer—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will refund your money in full.

22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 and \$6

Consultation and Examination Free NO FIT—NO PAY Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours

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In Second Section Will be Found Historical Sketch of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Weymouth Gazette



WHOLE NUMBER 2803

AND TRANSCRIPT

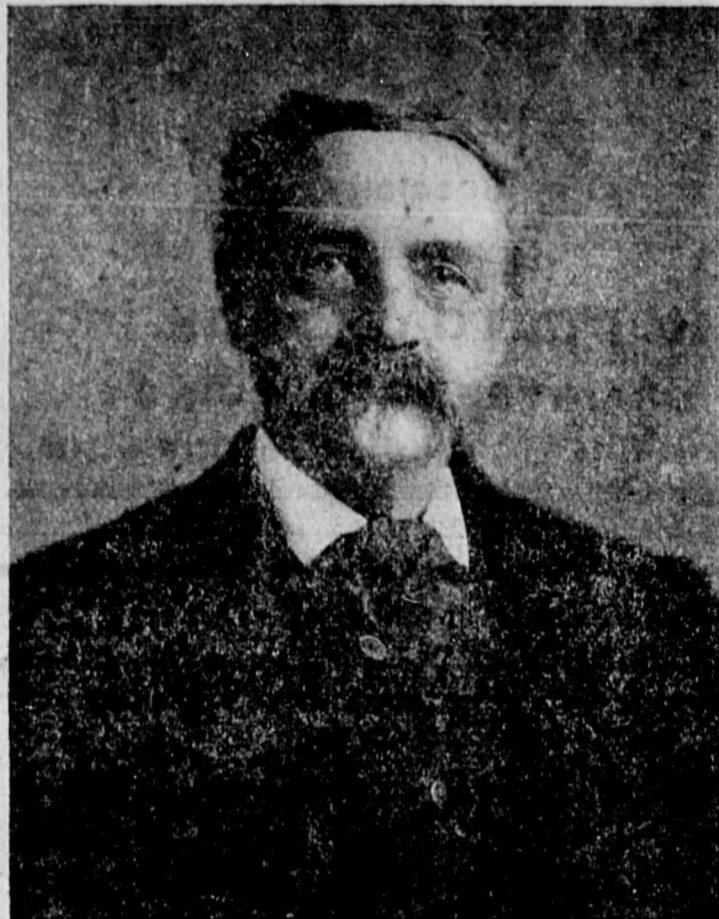
FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 34

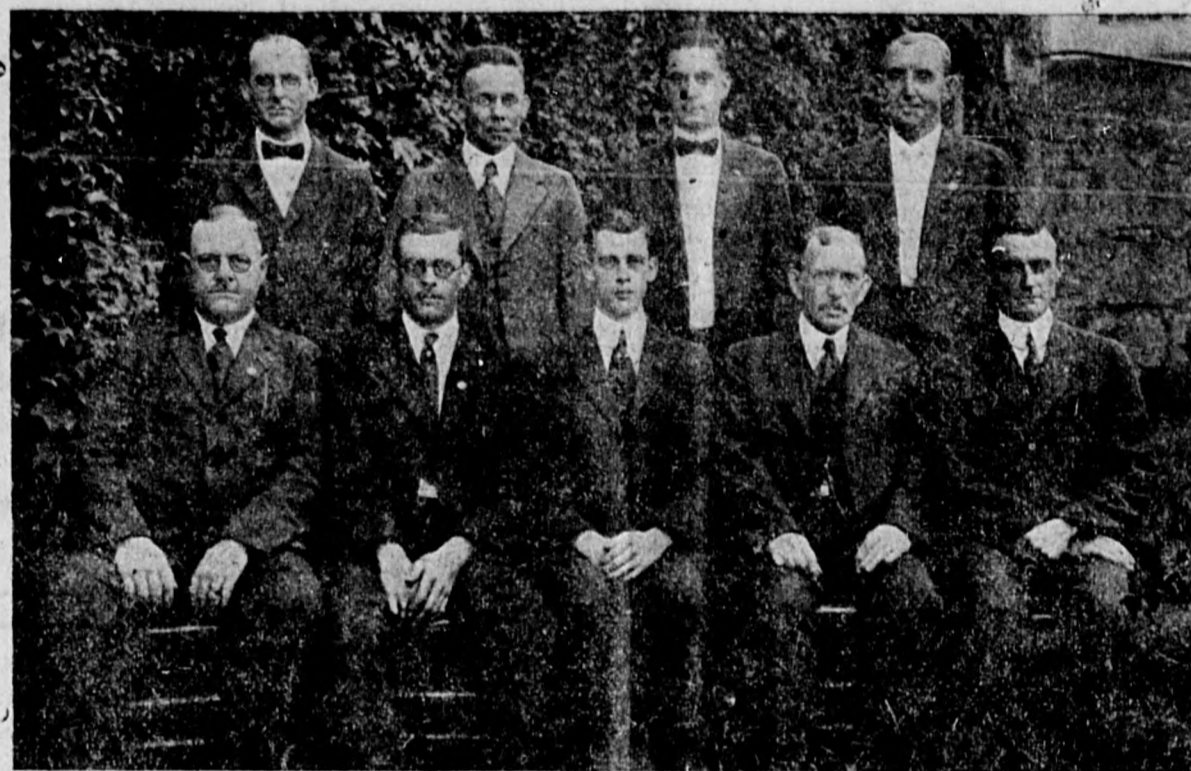
WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

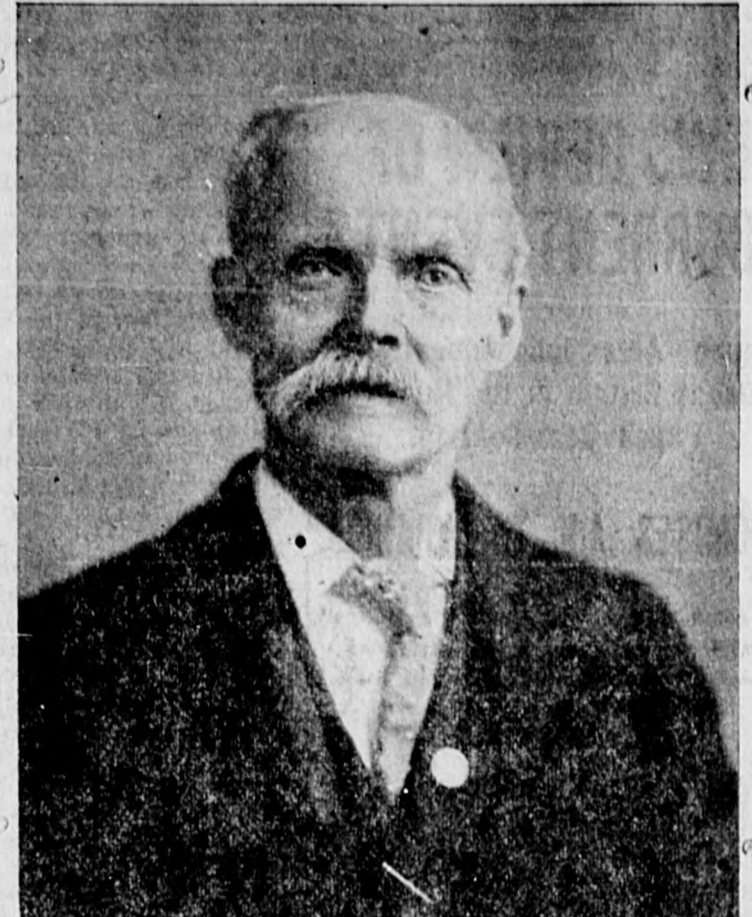
Four Days Celebration of the Odd Fellows' Anniversary



PAST GRAND CHARLES H. MATTHEWSON
OLDEST MEMBER OF CRESCENT LODGE



THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS



PAST GRAND HIRAM E. RAYMOND
OLDEST PAST GRAND CRESCENT LODGE

Last evening Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., commenced a four days celebration of the 75th anniversary of its institution. During the afternoon a delegation of the reception committee met the invited guests from the Grand Lodge at the Odd Fellows building, Boston, and took them for an auto trip along the South Shore visiting places of historic interest.

A special meeting was held at 5.15, and at 6 o'clock a reception was held to the invited guests, among them being:

ALSO GUESTS IN 1895

Winfield S. Nevins, Past Grand Master.
John Corkhill, Past Grand Master.

John U. Perkins, Past Grand Master and Grand Sec. Emeritus.
Alfred S. Pinkerton, Past Grand Sire.
Rev. William F. Dusseault, Past Grand Master.
Henry E. Ruggles, Past Grand Master.
Winslow J. Rowell, Past Grand Patriarch.
William H. Ralph, Past Chief Patriarch.
George W. Towne, Past Grand Patriarch.

THE GUESTS OF TODAY

George L. Dolloff, Grand Master.
Silas D. Reed, Deputy Grand Master.
William S. Barker, Grand Warden.
John U. Perkins, Grand Secretary Emeritus.

George H. Fuller, Grand Secretary.
Alfred S. Pinkerton, Grand Treasurer.
Waldo S. Ford, Grand Marshal.
Arthur L. Derbyshire, Grand Conductor.
Arthur F. Douglass, Grand Guardian.
Rev. Frank G. Potter, Grand Chaplain.
Fred A. Swett, Grand Herald.

Rhodie S. Lovell, Assistant Grand Secretary.
George H. Downing, D. D. Grand Master and Suite.
Past District Deputies, Arthur F. Hersey, Frank Flowers, C. F. West, George C. Ela, Walter H. Cobb, Clark Crichton and Andrew S. Johnston.

(Continued on Page 12)



ODD FELLOWS' OPERA HOUSE

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Weymouth and Braintree

SATURDAY, AUG. 21

CHAS. RAY in "The Egg Crate Wallop"

—NEW SERIAL—

CHAS. HUTCHINSON in "The Whirlwind"

Matinee at 2.30

Evening at 8.00

TUESDAY, AUG. 24

Dorothy Gish in "Turning the Tables"

Evening at 8.00

DeNeill's 5 Piece Orchestra

COMING

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 6

The Flying Daredevil "Locklear" in

"The Great Air Robbery"

This is the last opportunity to see this daredevil birdman. As he met with fatal injuries while working in the picture that was to follow "The Great Air Robbery."

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ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

We Pronounce It the Best Picture

we have been privileged to present for months

MARSHALL NEILAN'S production

"The RIVER'S END"



FROM THE NOVEL BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD Story of the Royal Mounted Police

EXPECT MUCH -- IT'S GREAT

2 Days Only -- Next Monday and Tuesday

Mat. Monday only at 2.30. No advance in prices. Eve. 8 P.M.

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TOMORROW

Bryant Washburn in "The Sins of Anthony"

Pathe News Fox Comedy LOST CITY

Mat. 2.30. Eve. 8 P.M.

WED. AUG. 25

Buck Jones in "Forbidden Trails"

Pathe News Rolin Comedy

1620



MARSHFIELD FAIR

LET'S GO!

AUG. 25-26-27

QUINCY THEATRE

ALL NEXT WEEK

Entire Change of Show Monday, Wednesday and Friday

THE MODERN MUSICAL COMEDY

"THE MOVIE GIRL"

California Chorus of Peaches

Feature Pictures At Every Performance

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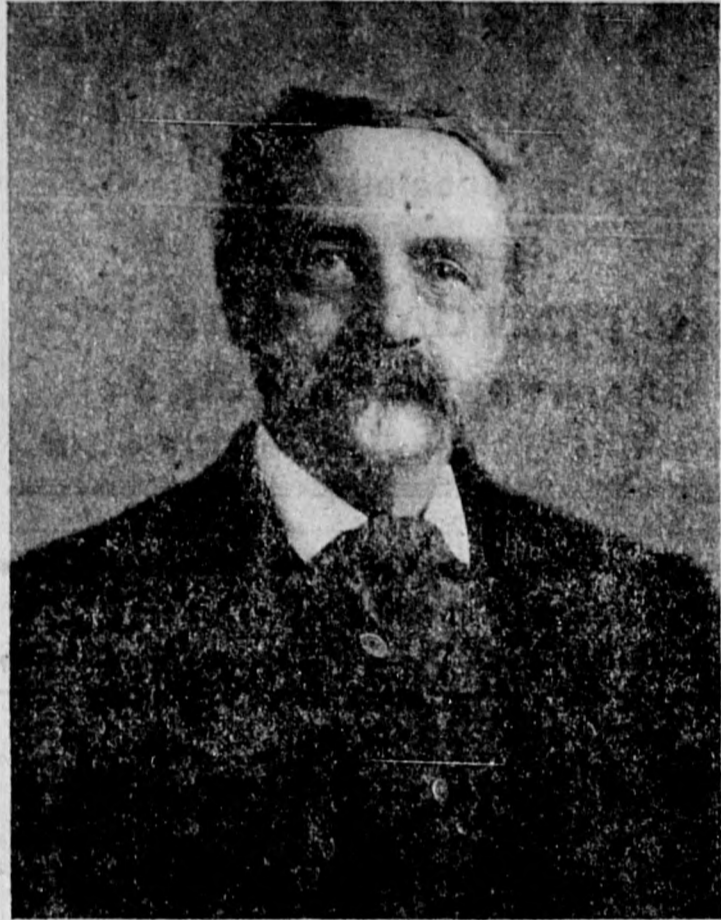
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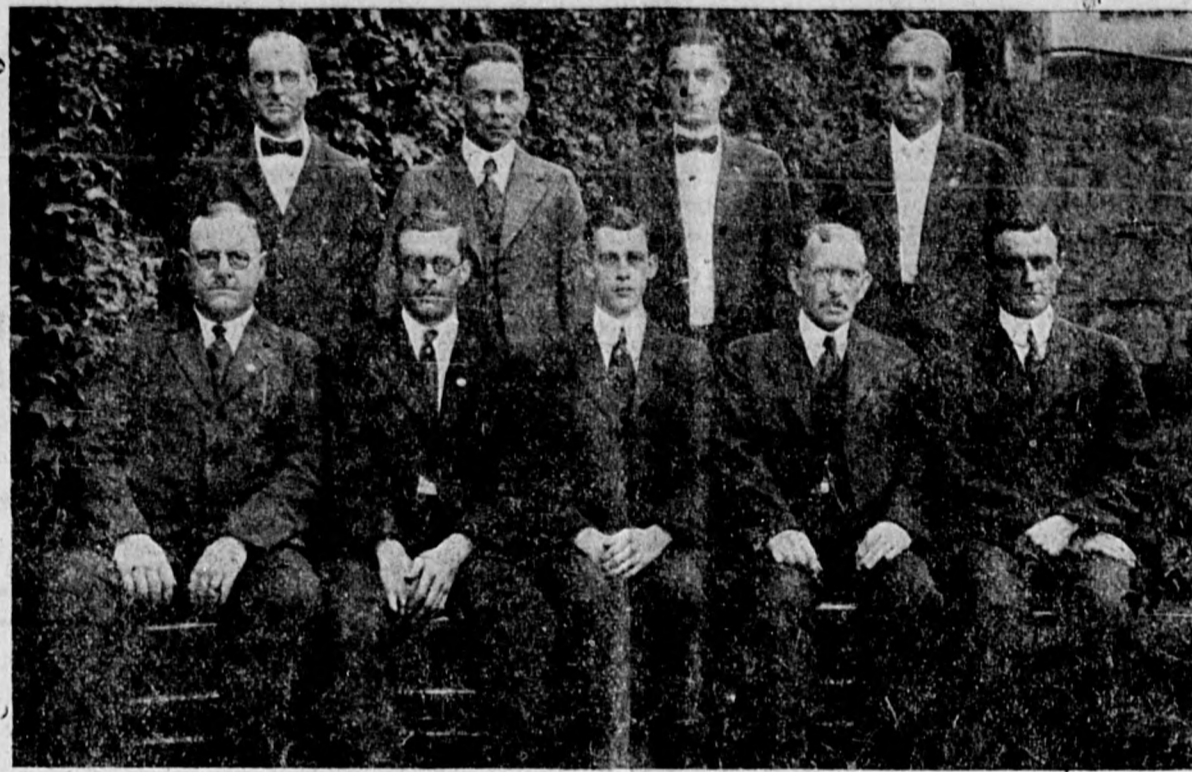
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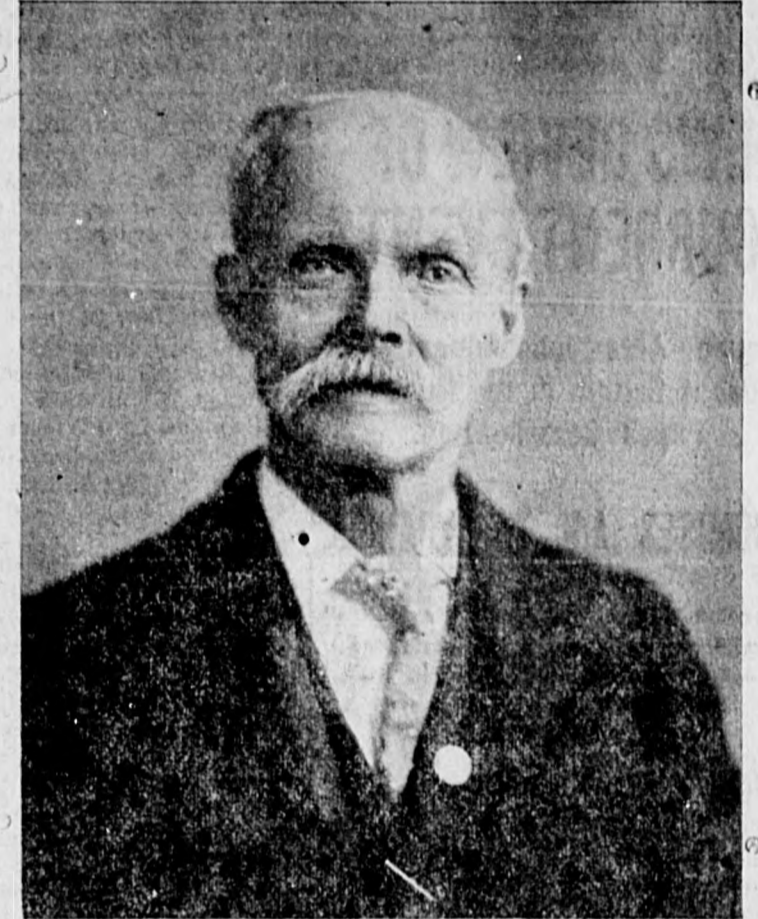
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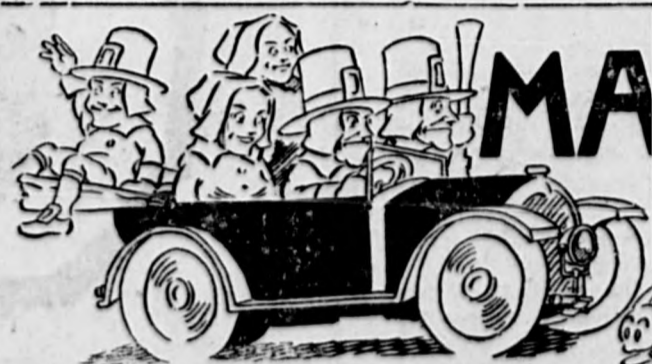
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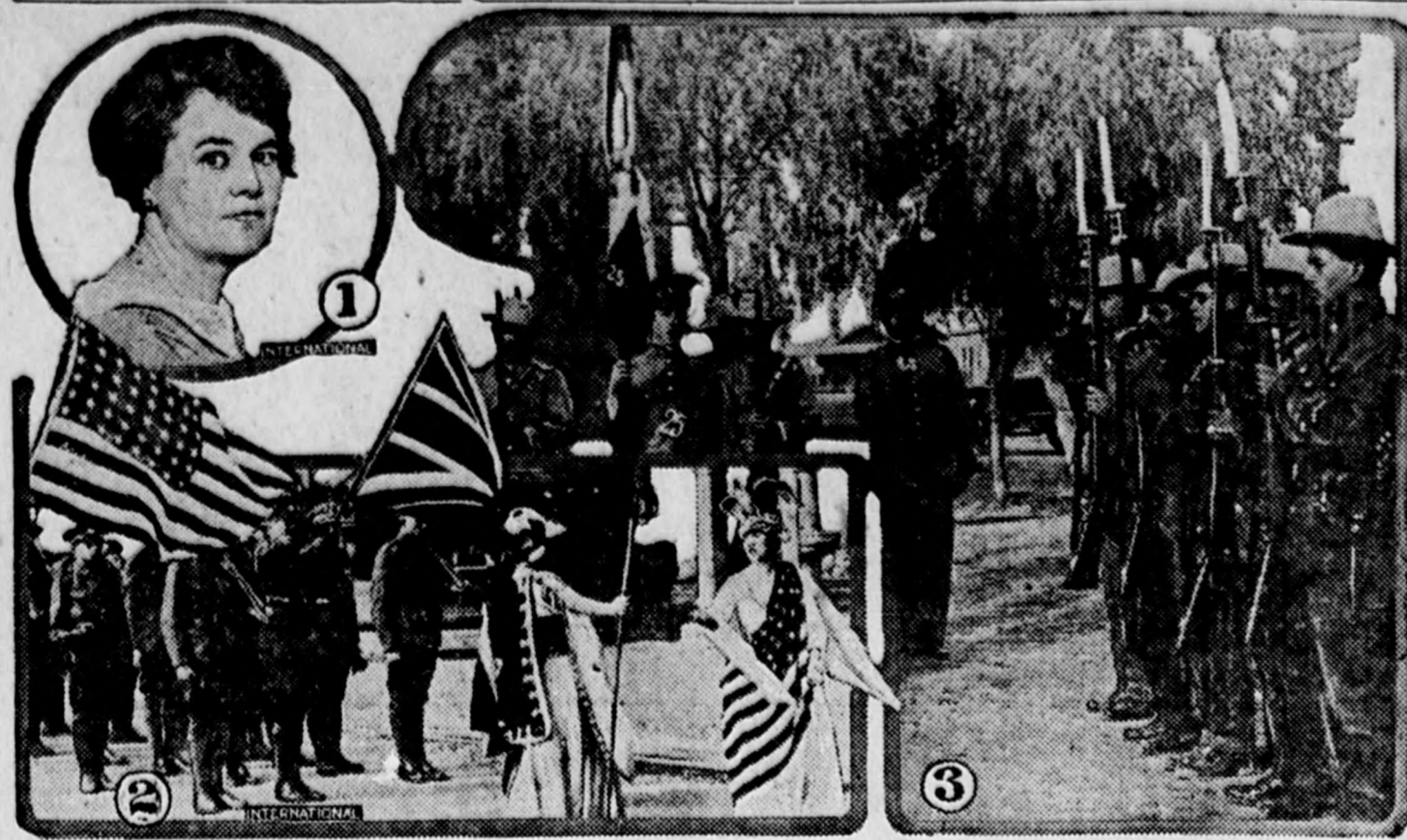
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California Chorus of Peaches

Feature Pictures At Every Performance

Matinee Every Day



1—Mrs. John T. Pratt, newly elected vice president of the Republican national committee's ways and means committee with headquarters in Chicago. 2—Pageant at Southamton, England, in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers. 3—Some of the soldiers of Governor Cantu of Lower California swearing allegiance to their state flag.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

France Acts Independently of Great Britain in the Russo-Polish Complication.

PROMISES AID TO WRANGEL

America to Use "All Available Means" to Preserve Poland's Independence—Resistance to Red Armies Increasing—Express Workers Get Wage Increase.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The United States will employ "all available means" to safeguard the independence and territorial integrity of Poland, and will not recognize the soviet government of Russia.

The French government has recognized the Wrangel government of southern Russia and will give it military aid against the bolsheviks; and the French representatives in London have been instructed to break off all relations with Krassin and Kameneff, the soviet trade commissioners there.

The British government, though somewhat dismayed by the American and French announcements and the apparent break with France, still hopes and believes a peace can be negotiated between Russia and Poland.

The Russians, persisting in their refusal to permit mediation by any third party, sent a delegation to Minsk to meet the Poles, and continued their circling movement designed to capture Warsaw.

The Poles sent representatives to Minsk to talk armistice, and, having withdrawn in good order from their advanced positions, established two lines of defense before Warsaw and prepared for an extensive counter stroke.

In the lineup of the powers, Italy stands with Great Britain, and France counts on the support of the United States. Germany maintains an ostensible neutrality while hoping for the crushing of Poland, believing the Polish adventure was instigated and directed by France.

Such is the summary of conditions, on the day of writing, in the biggest of the wars that are still going on.

President Wilson's statement of America's position was made to Italy. In it he suggested that the conflict might be ended by the withdrawal of all Russian forces from Poland and the withdrawal of all allied troops from ethnographic Russia, together with assurances by the allied and associated powers that Russia will not be dismembered. He urged that any dealings with the soviet regime be confined within "the most narrow boundaries to which the discussion of an armistice can be confined," and scored the soviet government as that of a tyrannical and dishonorable minority whose assurances and guarantees are practically worthless. In asking that the true boundaries of Russia be respected, the note specified that those boundaries should not include Finland, ethnic Poland or such territory as may by agreement form a part of the Armenian state. Just what the president meant by "all available means" in promising aid to Poland was not made clear, but it was assumed, both by government officials and by the representatives of Poland in Washington, that the phrase did not include the dispatch of troops.

Prince Lubomirski, the Polish minister, did not ask for armed assistance, but said the need of his countrymen was for food, clothing, arms and other war munitions. These, he added, are needed immediately and imperatively.

A conference of the British and French premiers was held at Hythe and, returning to London, Lloyd George told the house of commons that he still believed in peace. He said Russia was entitled to strict guarantees against a repetition of the Polish attack but was not entitled to destroy Poland as a nation; if Russia acted within those conditions there

would be no war by the entente. If the Minsk meeting failed of results, he declared, the allies had decided on these lines of action: (1) No action, except to support Poland in the struggle for existence; (2) only to give support to the nation which fights its own struggles; (3) no allied troops to be sent to Poland; (4) the allies will help to equip the Poles for their own defense; (5) to give military advice and guidance; (6) economic pressure to be brought to bear on Russia; (7) to help Wrangel and all other counter-revolutionaries; (8) end of trading negotiations.

Turning to the Russian representatives who sat in the gallery, the little Welshman said: "If you want peace, get it now. If you are out to challenge the liberties of Europe, we will meet you and fight to the end."

British labor leaders had already warned Lloyd George there would be a general strike if the nation went to war, but at the conclusion of the premier's speech Mr. Clyne, their chief, declared the laborites do not favor soviet ideas and methods, and that if they were convinced the soviet government was aggressive, they would be forced to consider supporting the British government.

Kameneff outlined the armistice terms the soviet was offering Poland, and in some respects they were reasonable. They included, however, demobilization of the Polish army within one month and the demobilization of all war industries. Another clause demanded that the families of all Polish citizens killed, wounded or incapacitated in the war shall be given land free. This was looked on as a part of the plan to establish soviet rule in Poland.

The encircling movement of the soviet armies carried them across the Warsaw-Danzig railway and down toward the Vistula from the north. But the other rail line to Danzig, through Thorn, seemed safe for the present. The Polish forces were being concentrated and regrouped, and a competent observer, formerly in the American army, declared that though the Polish position was serious it was not desperate. The stories of panic and complete loss of morale he said were false, and were the result of a propaganda by the enemies of Poland. The spirit of the Polish people was still high, he asserted, and men and women in large numbers were volunteering in all classes of war service.

A correspondent who has just completed the trip from Vladivostok to Finland says that from one end of Russia to the other is heard the cry for food and clothing, and Nikolai Lenine himself is said to have admitted that the Russian people cannot pass through another winter like the last.

On Wednesday the soviet government signed a provisional peace treaty with Latvia and agreed with Finland upon armistice conditions. These arrangements will make more difficult the maintenance of a blockade of Russia by the allies if that course is found necessary.

In Persia the reds have withdrawn from Enzeli and some other places because of lack of supplies, but they have established headquarters of a Persian soviet republic at Ardebil, a little south of the Caspian. The old government remains at Teheran, though its flight has been rumored repeatedly.

Greece continues to increase her forces in Asia Minor and has captured some more strategic positions. Kemal Pasha, however, has not quit by any means and recent dispatches say 15,000 Tartars are on the way to join his nationalist troops for a great offensive against the Greeks, probably on the Smyrna front. According to an agreement between Italy and Greece the Dodecanesus has been transferred to Greek sovereignty except Rhodes, where a plebiscite will be held some time in the future.

Technically the world war came to an end Tuesday, so far as the allied nations and their opponents are concerned. On that day the last of the peace treaties, that with Turkey, was signed in Sevres, near Paris. The Jugo-Slavs refused to sign because the treaty provides that the Ottoman debt be partitioned among former Turkish

territories allocated to other states and because Jugo-Slavia did not receive Macedonia as she asked. The United States did not sign the treaty owing to President Wilson's objection to the presence of the sultan in Constantinople, the allocation of Thrace and Smyrna to Greece, and the Asia Minor mandates.

The British parliament has passed and the king has approved the new Irish coercion bill. The debate in the house of commons was bitter. Very optimistic persons think the law will restore order in Ireland.

Much interest and some excitement were caused by the British government's course in dealing with the visit of Archbishop Mannix of Australia, the warm advocate of free Ireland, who spent some weeks in the United States. He intended to land in Ireland, but government agents removed him from the liner and put him ashore at Penzance under technical arrest. He proceeded to London, but his movements were restricted by orders. He received invitations to address meetings in many places in England, Scotland and Ireland. The treatment of the archbishop looks, at this distance, like a characteristic bit of British "muddling," but probably the government knew what it was about. To an interviewer the churchman said what he wanted was to see England get out of Ireland, intimating that the latter as an independent country would be no more the enemy of Great Britain than it is now.

Another big wage increase award was made last week by the United States railway labor board, the employees of the American Railway Express company being the beneficiaries this time. They were granted a flat increase of 16 cents an hour and the total will amount to \$30,556,445 a year. The heads of the four unions affected appeared well satisfied with the award.

The railway rate increase ran against a snag in Illinois when the state public utilities commission ruled that the 2-cent passenger fare in the state was restored by the passing of the wartime transportation act; denied applications for increases to 3.6 cents per mile, for increased surcharges on Pullman and parlor car fares, for increase of commutation rates and for increased milk rates; and denied application for 40 per cent increase in freight rates, granting a temporary increase of 33 1-3 per cent.

Franklin Roosevelt was formally notified Monday of his nomination for the vice presidency by the Democrats, and two days later opened the Democratic campaign in Chicago with a speech in which he made a special plea for the support of the old Bull Moose element. Both in this address and in his speech of acceptance he exhibited a spirit of fair-mindedness that won commendation. Governor Cox began his speaking tour the latter part of the week.

The front porch campaign plans for Senator Harding have not been changed, but the Republican leaders will make extensive use of "publicity"—news stories, advertising and the movies. It was expected that Harding would soon declare himself as to just what kind of a League of Nations he thinks would be acceptable to the American people, for he does not wish the nation to believe that because he is against the Wilson league, he is against any league.

The prohibition nominees, Watkins and Colvin, both delivered their acceptance speeches at Germantown, O., and plans were made to carry on a vigorous campaign, largely by airplane.

Charles Ponzi of Boston, whose sensational operations in international postal coupons attracted the attention of the authorities, came to grief, at least temporarily, when a state bank examiner closed the Hanover Trust company, through which he carried on much of his business, and he was arrested on a state larceny charge. The same day the "wizard" admitted he had been an inmate of prisons at Atlanta and in Canada. Ponzi has not revealed the exact method by which he made so much money for his clients and himself in a few weeks. He asserts he can take care of all his financial obligations.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeeland

The will of former Mayor Charles D. McCarthy of Malden, Mass., has been allowed. The estate is valued at \$280,000.

The steamship Elinor, sailing from Boston, will receive a freight rate of \$11 per ton coal from Norfolk to Rio Janeiro.

Mayor Peters, of Boston, has approved the contract for furnishing new clothing to the Boston firemen at a total cost of \$36,282.40.

Edward Morway of Lawrence, Mass., has perfected a machine which, it is said, will make it impossible for motion picture films to take fire.

Fifteen women have just passed the Massachusetts State examination for the bar and 125 men have been recommended for admission to practice.

John Barton Crandall is dead at his home on Eastern Point road, New London, Ct. He was ninety years old and one of the oldest mariners in eastern Connecticut.

Vast numbers of seals are reported off Cape Cod, in schools numbering as many as 1,000. Fishermen are doing a thriving business killing the seals for the bounty.

More than 58,000 horses were watered in Boston by the M. S. P. C. A. between June 28 and the last of July. The traveling watering cart has watered nearly 1,500 horses up to the last of July.

In a letter to Mayor Peters of Boston, Secretary of the Treasury D. J. Houston denies that United States health authorities are discriminating against Boston by means of stricter quarantine regulations.

The city of Boston has purchased 33,250 pounds of sugar at twenty-one and one-half cents a pound, which, according to purchasing agent George J. Cronin, is one cent a pound below the present market price.

Because he rowed a boat for his son and helped him in holding a lobster trap, Joseph C. Nicholson, of Plymouth, Mass., was fined \$10 in the District Court for participating in lobstering without a license.

Fourteen years ago, Ignatia Leone of No. 2 Avon street, came to Lawrence, Mass., from Italy, a poor man. He has just left Lawrence for his native land worth a half million lire in the legal tender he will handle hereafter.

Mrs. Thomas D. Mucurio of West Springfield, Mass., is ill from shock after being attacked by a snake which was coiled in the shutter of a second story window in her home and struck at her when she went to the window. The reptile did not reach her. It followed her and was shot by her husband, who responded to his wife's screams.

The snake was 5 1/2 feet long and resembled a diamond rattler.

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

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

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

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Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

Charles S. Knight, a health inspector who patrols the Wachusett reservoir, Clinton, Mass., in a motor boat, reports that a pair of eagles have an aerie on an island within the basin. He believes them to be of the bald eagle variety.

Children who go in wading at Willow street, Newport, R. I., have a friend in the collie dog of Arthur W. Kelly. This was demonstrated when the dog, without urging, hauled out a girl eight years old, who had fallen into the water.

Operatives of the Cabot Cotton Mills, Brunswick, Me., have voted not to return to work when the plant opens on August 23 unless a 15 per cent. increase is given. They also demand the discharge of William Workshop, the mill agent.

Scarcity of labor and not prohibition is responsible for the few persons now in jails, according to Judge C. T. Phelps of the North Adams, Mass., court, as stated before the County Commissioners at a hearing on the abolishment of the county jail.

A new steamship service from Boston to Liverpool and Glasgow is to be established this month by the North Atlantic & Western Steamship Company. The Shipping Board has allocated two 8,800-ton freighters to the company for the new route.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts now owns forty-five gallons of home brew, said to contain about 4 per cent. alcohol. It was found when the police raided the home of Angeleo Caprari, No. Adams, and has now been turned over to the State.

After twenty-six years, \$8 rent due Morris Gatslick of No. Adams, Mass., has been paid to his heirs. Twenty-six years ago a family lived in one of Mr. Gatslick's tenements. After the husband died the wife was unable to pay a month's rent, amounting to \$8.

Under arrest as a draft slacker, having given himself up to the New York police, Conrad T. W. Janke, a cabaret singer, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell at Hartford, Ct. He used a black handkerchief, which he knotted to a bar over the door.

Yes Sir-ee!

We made this cigarette to meet your taste!

Camel

CIGARETTES

CAMELS have wonderful full-bodied mellow-mildness and a flavor as refreshing as it is new.

Camels quality and Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos win you on merits. Camels blend never tires your taste. And, Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

What Camels quality and expert blend can mean to your satisfaction you should find out at once! It will prove our say-so when you compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply of when you travel.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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REMEMBER FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WE KEEP OPEN

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TELEPHONE WEY. 67

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Don't wait until cold weather before having that chimney repaired. DO IT NOW! and avoid disaster!

We are now ready to do any kind of Chimney Repairing on any roof without injuring any shingles. We do not use nails in our staging. Try us once and be convinced.

Try anything once! I will! Call up early and avoid the rush.

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Our Entrance Is
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Gold Crowns

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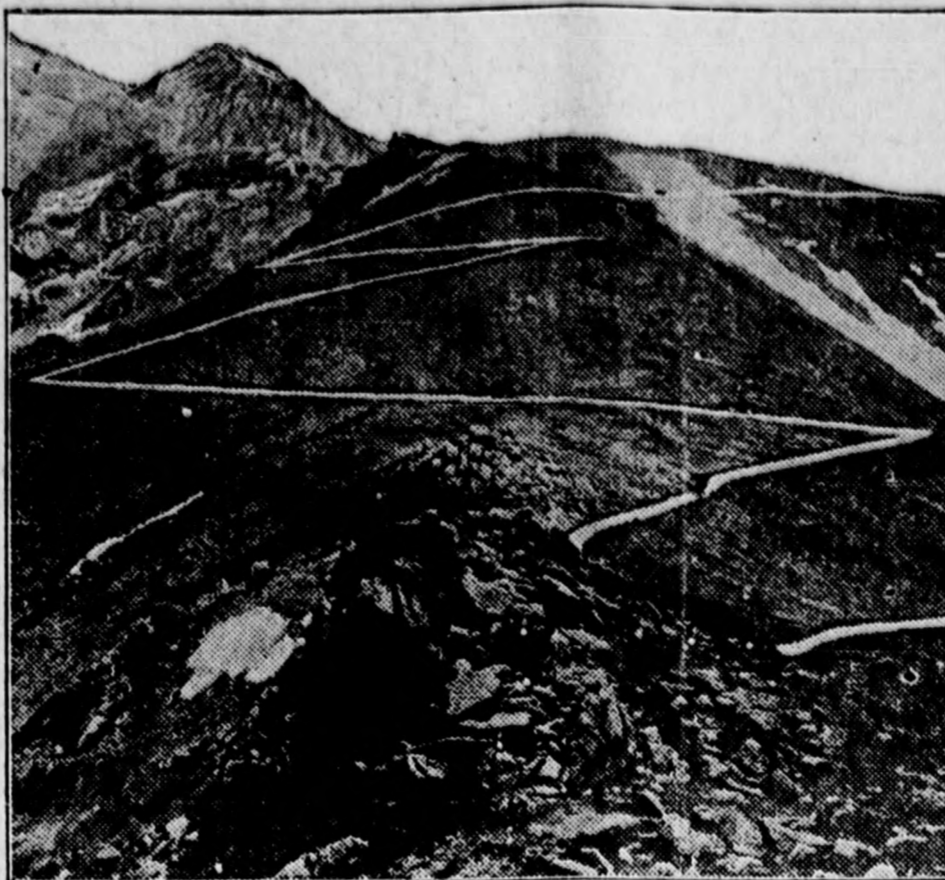
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BIG AUTO RACES ON PIKE'S PEAK



This photograph shows the top of Pike's Peak, America's most famous and most widely known mountain, and the zigzag course of the automobile highway to the summit, whose curves and grades will test the quality of the cars contesting in the world's championship automobile hill-climb at Colorado Springs, Colo., on September 6. These races are the most spectacular and daring contests staged in this country.

ENGINE FOREVER BLOWS BUBBLES

Not Condensation of Gas, as
Owner Thinks, but Lack of
Vaporization.

LABORATORY TESTS AT AMES

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Vaporize Gasoline, but Mixes It
With Air—Adds to Tendency of
Engine to Make Carbon.

If the motorcar owner could watch the flow of gasoline from the carburetor into the intake manifold, he would discover that his car, as one of the ditties of the day harmonizes it, is "forever blowing bubbles." He would find that what he thinks is condensation of gasoline is not condensation at all, but lack of vaporization.

The steam carburetor has a vital relation to this "blowing of bubbles" in the gasoline intake manifold, and it enables the intake manifold to accomplish a complete vaporization of the gasoline, eliminating what the owner thinks is condensation of gasoline. The steam carburetor, put to test at Ames, Ia., agricultural college, revealed there seemingly is no such action as condensation of gasoline in the intake manifold.

Merely Mixes Gas With Air.

These laboratory tests, made by Ames engineers, established that the carburetor does not vaporize the gasoline. All it does is mix the gasoline with air. This mixture then passes into the intake manifold.

In the center of this stream as it passes into the manifold the engineers observed a bluish, cloud-like vapor, while to each side of this was gasoline in sprayed form.

The gasoline sprays at each side of the blue vapor cloud were drawn toward the cylinders by the suction of the motor. As they passed in they presently struck against the wall of the intake manifold. At this point the sprays turned into tiny globules of gasoline or air—in other words, into bubbles. These bubbles clung to the wall of the manifold, finally being drawn into the explosion chambers in that form.

Waste of Fuel.

This bubble formation of the gasoline represents the average owner's waste of fuel. It also adds to the tendency of the motor to make carbon.

The steam carburetor shoots hot, live steam into the manifold just above the carburetor proper, and this steam eliminates the bubble formation of gasoline and converts all the gasoline into vapor form.

HOOD OF CAR DULLS QUICKLY

Best Plan to Wipe Bonnet Off Carefully
After Drive Through Rain
to Hold Finish.

Because of the extremes of temperature to which it is subjected, the hood of a car dulls quickly. Hence it is well to wipe off the hood carefully after a run in the rain, because moisture dries rapidly on the bonnet and usually spots it, ruining the fine finish in time.

USING OLD LUBRICATING OIL

Filters Render Material Useful for
Cups and Other External Lubricating Purposes.

Lubricating oil that has been used through an engine until it is dirty need not be thrown away. There are filters to be had which will clean the oil and permit of its being used for oil cups and other external lubrication purposes.

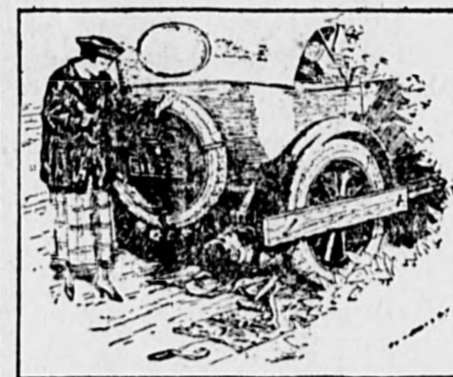
BROKEN AUTOMOBILE AXLE SOON REPAIRED

Job Can Be Done With Taper
Punch and Piece of Board.

Majority of Accidents Happen in Out-
of-Way Places and Usually Driver
Is Without Necessary Tools
to Make Repairs.

If your automobile's axle, either right or left, breaks, a quick "get home" job can be made with a taper punch and a piece of board.

Remove the differential case cover, insert the punch in the hole to keep it from turning, and wire the board fast to the running board and the rear end of the spring or mud guard, as shown in the illustration. The board holds the axle in, and the punch keeps the



No need to wait for the repair car if you adopt the above suggestion for repairing your broken automobile axle.

axle and its gear from making the differential action, thus allowing the car to be driven home under its other axle.

Nine out of ten breakdowns occur in out-of-the-way places, and usually the driver is without the proper tools or parts to repair the break. By observing other motorists' methods of emergency repairs you will not be at a loss for a solution when your breakdown arrives.—P. P. Avery in Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Safe driving means safe and economical driving.

Do not follow another vehicle too closely. It might stop suddenly.

Allow the clutch to engage easily, stop gradually, apply the brakes intermittently.

A cowl squeak may often be traced to a speedometer shaft which needs lubrication.

Few owners examine the frame for loose rivets, yet these often shake loose and fall out.

Look over your instruction book and become acquainted with all adjustments for wear.

The best way to avoid trouble when touring is to "Look out for the other fellow on the road."

Tires ought to receive more than the usual attention because of the increased cost this year.

Drive more carefully over rough roads. Do not speed on any kind of a road, especially a rough one.

Keep the carburetor adjusted at the leanest possible mixture—a lean mixture reduces carbon deposits.

Most car owners know that the use of felt washers under the iron washers in certain instances is a useful idea.

COLONIAL HOUSE IS NOW POPULAR

Substantial Brick Design That
Has Charm of Its Own.

BIG SUN PARLOR IS FEATURE

This Home Is Designed With the Idea
of Security, Comfort and Durability
Uppermost—Planned
for Large Family.

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. 157 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

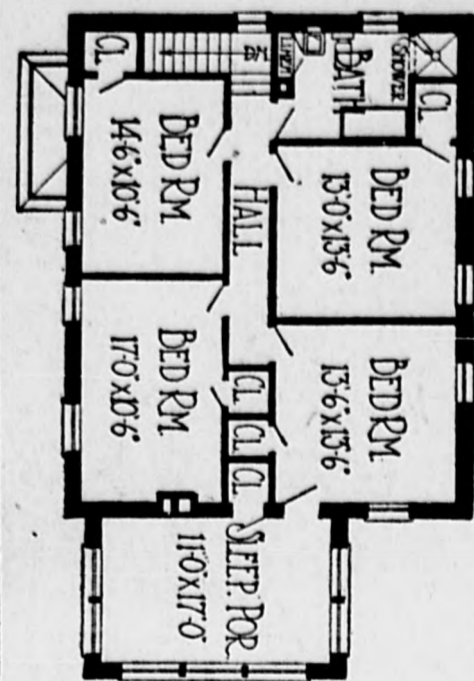
In their haste to build a home many people are liable to erect a flimsy structure that will not stand the strain and wear of years. This, however, is not the case with the substantial home shown in the accompanying illustration. It has been built with an idea of security, comfort and durability. In building it, the architect did not overlook general charm and attractiveness.

The colonial type of house is one of the most popular in all parts of the country today. While it originated in the East in the days of the early colonists, it has appealed so strongly to everyone that it is found in all parts and all sections. Very often the construction is frame, but where fire restrictions prohibit the use of wood, a colonial home of brick can be built with pleasing results.

This home has all the features of the colonial type in its quaint entrance of white, enhanced by white pillars supporting a small balcony with ornate iron railing, green shutters and roof dormers with arched windows. In addition it has the latest innovation of modern building—the sun parlor and sleeping porch. The new has been linked with the old

for the very good reason that they are only the cause of unnecessary work. An extra lavatory has been provided off the reception hall. This is an additional convenience often overlooked. The stairs to the upper floor lead from the kitchen.

Upstairs ample provision for sleeping quarters has been made with four large bedrooms, and a sleeping porch. Each bedroom has at least two windows, a most essential feature in this room. Proper ventilation is important in more ways than one, and in the bedroom it is most important of all. The comfort and general health of the family depends upon it. The two front bedrooms are the largest, being 14 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches and 17 by 10 feet 6 inches. The two rear bed-

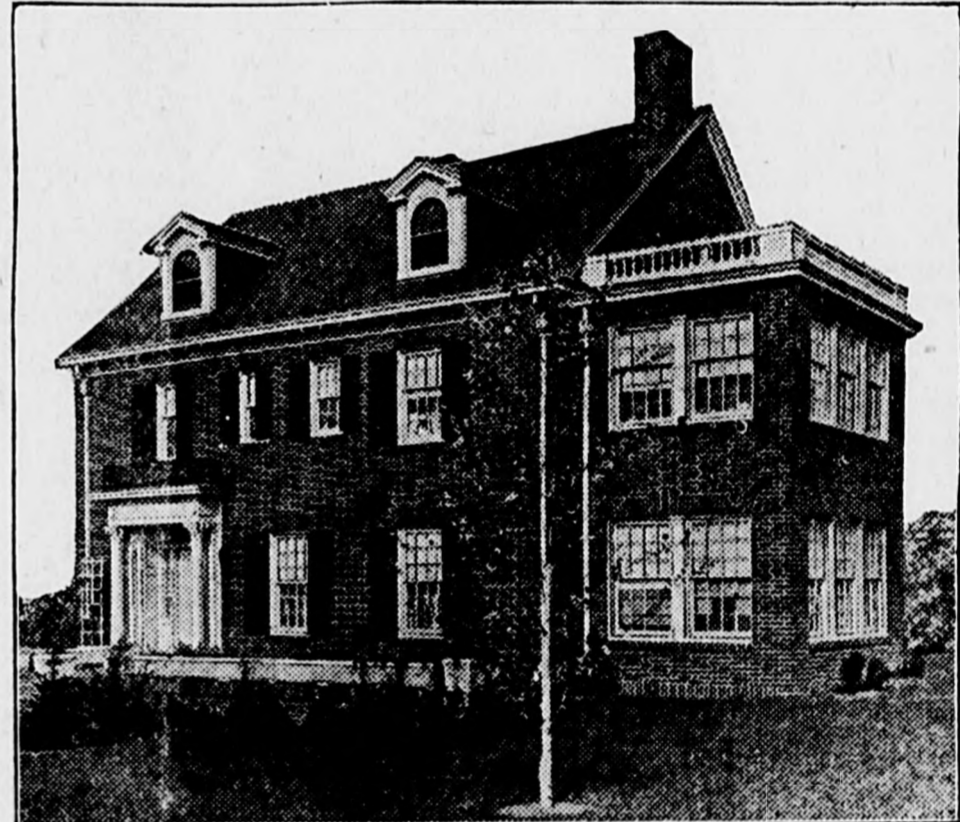


Second Floor Plan.

rooms are 13 by 13 feet 6 inches, and 13 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches. A closet has been provided for each room.

The bath room is of the latest type, containing built-in fixtures and a shower. In a small alcove on one side is a handy linen closet. The equipment of the modern bath room cannot receive too much attention. With the development of the manufacture of plumbing fixtures it has come to be one of the most sanitary and attractive rooms in the modern home.

The cellar of this home—for it is a

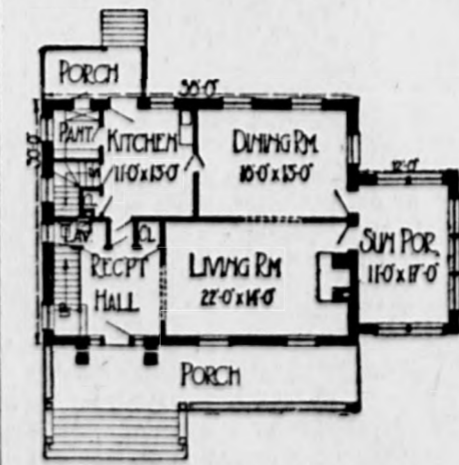


without disturbing the beauty of the exterior arrangement. The sun parlor located on the lower floor is 11 by 17 feet, a cheerful retreat for the family. Directly above is the sleeping porch. In summer this can be screened in to provide plenty of fresh air, while protecting the occupants from flies, insects and the like.

The house, exclusive of the sun parlor, is 38 by 30 feet. A large terrace extends the full width. On the first floor the plans call for three rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. In addition there is a large reception hall. The living room, as in all houses of this type, is the main room. It is laid out large, comfortable and cheerful. A wide-open brick fireplace at one end is a sure source of much warmth

and comfort in the long winter nights. It is well lighted by two windows looking out on the front terrace and the windows of the sun parlor. Twenty-two by fourteen feet, it is plenty large enough for a big family and the ideal place to lounge and read in the evening.

Directly to the rear of the living room and connected with it by a wide open doorway is the dining room, 18 by 13 feet. It is also well lighted and exceptionally bright and cheerful. The sun parlor can be entered by doors from both living and dining rooms. On real warm days luncheon can be served in the sun parlor. The kitchen is conveniently located with reference to the dining room. It is small and complete, designed to save many steps for the housewife. Large kitchens are no longer specified



First Floor Plan.

There are many people in this world today who still have that old love for a real home. They do not want to live in a crowded apartment nor do they care for the bungalow. What they want is a house with plenty of rooms and no crampiness. For them this home will be particularly appealing. Again, there are many who have a great affection for the things of the past. In this type of home they have the happy combination of the times of our forefathers with the modern age, in short the home of a hundred years or more ago adapted to modern conditions, equipped with the latest conveniences, but still possessing the quaint and appealing characteristics of the days which gave it birth.

Turks "Buffaloes"

Ignorance as to the real significance of the word "mandate" is attributed to many Anatolians, who, it appears, are greatly puzzled by this word, which has come into the popular speech only since the covenant of the League of Nations was framed. This confusion is, it seems, in part due to the fact that the word is extremely similar to the Turkish word meaning "buffalo," and the natives, quite reasonably, fall to see in what way the imposition of a "buffalo" could be of an advantage either to them or to their neighbors!—Christian Science Monitor.

During the Shortage of Dwellings. Warden (reading statement to lined-up convicts)—Any inmate of this institution who commits a disciplinary offense will be given three months' freedom as punishment.

No Evidence. First Reporter—The proprietor of this summer hotel hides all evidence that his goods come from the city. Second Reporter—How does he arrange it? First Reporter—He has a goat to eat up all the tin cans.

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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 20, 1920

—After twenty years service as postmaster and superintendent of the local postoffice, Francis M. Drown retires at the close of business tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Drown leave tomorrow for their camp at Litchfield, Maine, where they will remain until the first of October.

—Ernest George, clerk at the post office is back at his post after enjoying his annual vacation.

—Are you planning to do your bit in making the grand field day of Weymouth Post, A. L., at Beals Park, North Weymouth Saturday, August 28, a real Weymouth reunion by being present?

—William Connell, manager of the local Co-operative Store, is back from his vacation spent in New Hampshire.

—Miss Hannah C. Whelan and Miss Mary Whelan are sojourning at Keene and Peterboro, N. H. The former has been attending the summer school at Keene.

—Miss Florence Newham of 256 Middle street, Braintree, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clement Bates of Washington street.

—Miss Dorothy Bates is spending the week with her aunt at Brant Rock.

—Miss Marie Gorman and Miss Edith Gorman of Framingham have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Glines.

—Joseph Vinal has resigned as engineer at the Gas plant to accept a similar position with the Massachusetts Oil Refining Co. Mr. Vinal has been with the Gas Company since it first started in business ten years ago. He assumes his new duties next Wednesday.

—Miss Hazel Dexheimer has gone to New Haven, Conn., where she will be the guest of her brother, Bertram Dexheimer for the next two weeks.

—Frederick Dexheimer of Providence, R. I. has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dexheimer of Hunt street.

—Jacques E. Tirrell has left the employ of Pray & Kelly and has gone into the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy at Newport, R. I.

—Mrs. Irving Nightingale has returned from Canton Ohio, where she has been the past seven weeks called there by the serious illness and death of her sister.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barraud and

Mrs. Charles H. Baker are at South Effington, N. H., for two weeks stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Brien and Howard P. White are at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and Children of Essex street are at Rockport, Maine.

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Carter's Band next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—George Brooks and grandson Phillips Hunt left Monday for Laurencetown, Nova Scotia, where they will spend two weeks.

—Donald Haviland, who arrived home last week from Rotterdam, Holland, being third assistant engineer of a large steamship, except to sail next week for China and Japan.

—Letter-carrier James P. Kelly is having his annual vacation.

—Hollis Pitcher leaves tomorrow for Maine, where he will spend the remainder of his vacation with friends in Rockland and Thomaston.

—C. P. Whittle and Arthur E. Pratt have gone on a trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

—Miss Alice Dwyer, who underwent an operation at the Homeopathic hospital a short time ago, is rapidly regaining her health and is expected to be able to return home next week.

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

—Mrs. Russell G. Hunt is home from Ithica, N. Y., where she has been for some years instructor of music in the summer school at Cornell University.

—Chauffeur Ralph Bacon of Combination 3 of the fire department, Mrs. Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bacon are at Peep Island, Cohasset, for two weeks. Charles Coyle is substituting at the fire station.

—"The River's End" at Odd Fellows Opera House next Monday and Tuesday.

—William Rehberger of Baltimore, Md., is spending the summer with Mrs. G. B. Chase of Tremont street.

—J. W. Bagnell, who has conducted the Quality Potato Chip business off Commercial street, near the depot at Weymouth, has sold the business to the James Patterson Co. of Haverhill. They will remove the business to Haverhill at an early date.

—The weekly band concert at Webl Park delighted hundreds of people. Although without lights for half an hour the band played in perfect harmony.

—Miss Mary Backrie is on a visit to relatives in Bridgewater and Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burrell of Broad street are home from a sojourn at Casco Bay, Maine.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Mrs. Arthur Brackett of Main street, who has been confined to her home by illness, has been transferred to the Quincy hospital.

—John Seabury of Main street has returned from a trip through Canada and the Provinces.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Andrews of Manchester have been the recent guests of Mrs. Frederick Andrews on West street.

—Miss Marjorie Monroe of Mill street is spending the month of August with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of Beechwood.

—Mrs. Thais Bayley Maxfield of Fairhaven was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street over Sunday.

—Mrs. Elmer Thayer of Main street is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sampson at Kingston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spearin of Park avenue have returned from East Dearing, N. H., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goodwin over Sunday.

—Mrs. Alan Courtney and son Benjamin of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Courtney of Park street.

—Preston Stowell of New York is spending three weeks vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Christiansen on Front street.

—John F. Robinson, who has been on a trip to North Carolina and Virginia, is now spending a few days in Homer, N. Y.

—William MacQuinn of Front street has left for New York where rehearsals have started for Fred Stone's new play "Tip Top", which is to be played in Philadelphia next month.

LET'S GO

The Marshfield Fair, August 25, 26 and 27, is justly celebrated as the event of the late summer. The situation, the attractions and the ease of access combine to make the trip to the Fair, the one event yearly looked forward to with eagerness. This year the management has left no stone unturned to make the Fair one worth seeing. The auto, or rail ride just right, the auto road being along the sea shore for many miles. The country is famous in song and story, every foot of the ride calls to mind some historic incident. The political "Free-for-All", bidding for popularity against the horse trots and Ford auto races in an amusing scene, long to be remembered.

The Pageant on the evening of the 24th to be repeated again by request on other nights, the grand ball and dinner, all of them give the Fair a distinction of its own. If you have a car drive down. If not, take the train, but go, for you will enjoy yourself and renew your youth.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—The Sternberg Motor team beat the Lovell A. A. at Lovell's Corner last Tuesday evening 7 to 3. The playing of Swartz and Torrey for Sternberg featured.

—Joseph Higgins, baggagemaster at the East Weymouth railroad, headed a blueberrying expedition recently and secured many quarts.

—Are you planning to do your bit in making the grand field day of Weymouth Post, A. L., at Beals Park, North Weymouth Saturday, August 28, a real Weymouth reunion by being present?

—Mrs. Ida E. Burrell of Brockton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. K. Cushing of Hill street.

—Mrs. M. O'Toole of Pleasant street spent the week-end with friends in Stockbridge.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Higgins of Chard street were the guests of relatives in Brockton over the week-end.

—Ralph Shores of Rockland is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wilfred Hayden of Canterbury street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross and family spent the week-end with their son Harold Cross of Brockton.

—Miss Annie Kearns spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mame Cullen at Pemberton.

—Mr. F. L. Burrell were the guests of Alfred Bowker a few days the past week.

—Lester Blackwell has resumed his duties on the truck of F. H. Sylvester.

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Carter's Band next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson have taken up their residence on Cedar street.

—Dr. F. L. Doucett of Broad street, is confined to his home with a slight attack of the grippe.

—Miss Alice Ashton is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Hicky of Rockland.

—John J. Whalen, candidate for the democratic nomination for Congress, is arranging for an open-air rally in Jackson Square, August 27.

—Miss Marion Bowker is spending a few days at Nantasket.

—Frank Mauro of this place is putting up a fast game for the Brennan Shoe Co. baseball team of Randolph.

—There is quite a movement on foot to interest the K. of C. team in a Twilight League as there are several teams in town who dispute the claim of the K. of C. team as the town champions, and this would make it possible financially and otherwise for the teams to meet.

—Miss Olive Wyman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman of Pleasant street.

—Miss Esther Brennan of Hingham is the guest of Dorothy Winn of Cedar street.

—Miss B. Sheehan of Hawthorne street has returned to her home after visiting relatives in Nashua, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernst of New Hampshire are visiting Mrs. Fred Humphrey of Broad street.

—Miss Virginia Nipe is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Goodspeed of Hawthorne street.

—Miss Margaret Condrick is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellen of Buffalo, N. Y.

—"The River's End" at Odd Fellows Opera House next Monday and Tuesday.

—Miss Mary Halligan of South Weymouth has returned home after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Coffey of Grove street.

—Warren O'Brien is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burrell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebossiere are enjoying an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail and through upper New York to Niagara Falls and Canada.

—The one-man cars were put in operation on the Weymouth and Braintree line Wednesday and as soon as the rail on Rockland and Braintree is put in condition the same type of cars will be operated there. This type of car means a reduction in men at the local barn.

A number of people stayed after 10.30 mass last Sunday at the immaculate Conception church to see the children from the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, who were in the vestry waiting with eager faces and hopeful hearts to be taken for a vacation by some philanthropic person. By a curious turn of fate, two brothers were reunited, each not knowing of the other's presence in the same town, until they recognized each other. The meeting of the brothers was affecting, but they are both happy now, for one found a permanent home here some time ago, and his little brother was taken last Sunday for a vacation by a family in a nearby neighborhood.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

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

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Frank A. Parsons of Chicago has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Polson of Pond street.

—Robert C. Polson has bought for his son Robert the retail milk business of William L. Doty.

—John Philbrook of Randolph street passed away at his summer cottage at Marshfield Hills, Wednesday afternoon, after a few hours illness.

—Edward L. McGrory and family of Rosindale are visiting Mr. McGrory's sisters, the Misses Annie and Miriam McGrory of Central avenue.

—Mrs. W. C. Nelligan of Central avenue entertained her nephew and niece, Frank and Julianne O'Connell of Cambridge over the week-end.

—Miss Elsie Maertens of Central street is spending her vacation at North Weymouth beach. She is employed by the United Shoe Machinery Co. of Boston.

—Mrs. Walter Bernhart, Mrs. Charles Holbrook and Mrs. Grace Andrews were members of an auto party who motored to Derry, N. H., Tuesday.

—Are you planning to do your bit in making the grand field day of Weymouth Post, A. L., at Beals Park, 28, a real Weymouth reunion by being present?

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Carter's Band next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Miss Ruth Cushing of Union street is spending two weeks vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Warren Hcbart of Medford.

—"The River's End" at Odd Fellows Opera House next Monday and Tuesday.

—Miss Ruth Sargent of Main street is spending a vacation from her duties with the Edison Light Co. of Boston at North Weymouth beach.

—Miss Barbara Winchenbach of Main street has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Somerville.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caswell of Providence, R. I. have purchased the Rose Bailey estate on Main street. They buy for occupancy.

—The Pond Plain Improvement Association has extended an invitation to the members of the Ladies Auxiliary to attend an outing at Scituate Saturday, Aug. 21. Transportation is to be by auto. An interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment.

—Ira Derby is confined to his home on Union street by illness.

—Mrs. A. O. Crawford is confined to her cottage at Bayview, North Weymouth, with a severe attack of bronchitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sterling of Pleasant street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beals of Waltham during the past week.

—Miss Margaret Flynn of Union street has resumed her duties with the American Supply Co. of Boston, having completed two weeks vacation.

—At the union service in the Old South church on Sunday morning at 10.30 Rev. J. H. Peardon will be the preacher.

—The union service held by the Old South and the Second Universalist congregations are being well attended and are reported to be both interesting and helpful.

—The activities of the local traffic squad continues to be a subject of much comment; but for the most part the general public are finding their work most satisfactory and little criticism is heard. Tuesday the police had 15 cases in court for various infractions of the regulations and the fines imposed ranged from \$5 to \$35 each, aggregating about \$200. The defendants were non-residents.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vinson of Main street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks of East Boston.

—Mrs. Eleanor Wyndham of Pasalic, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Chilton on Pond street.

—Friday evening, Aug. 13, Abigail Adams lodge of Rebekahs held a whist party and food sale in the Odd Fellows building. The committee in charge were Mrs. Charles Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Oswald Ralph, Mrs. Calvin Shepard, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Bertie Loud and Mrs. Abel Sampson. The prizes were won by Mrs. Calvin Shepard, first; Mrs. Helen C. Ford, second; and Mrs. Thomas McArdle, consolation.

—Urban C. Grant of New Brunswick, Canada, was the week-end guest of his cousin, Mrs. Leila Taylor on Main street. Mr. Grant made the trip by motor.

—The Misses Dorothea Pratt and Alice Gay have returned from an outing at Ferry beach, Maine, where they have been spending the past four weeks.

—Miss Eleanor Stockwell of Pleasant street has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Burlington, Vermont.

—Francis Horgan is spending two weeks vacation from his duties at the First National Bank at Ocean Bluffs.

—The car barns at South Braintree have been closed.

To the Thrifty Housewives:

CAN ALL THE BERRIES YOU CAN
 CAN ALL THE FRUIT YOU CAN
 CAN ALL THE VEGETABLES YOU CAN

SUGAR IS HIGH
 True, but economical canners have to pay the high prices too, and after tacking on their profit high cost of labor, etc., commercial canned fruits will still be considerably higher than home canned fruits.

VINEGAR and all kinds of SPICES

JARS
 Our prices on fruit jars are the same as last season. It will be to your advantage to get our prices before going elsewhere. We carry the following makes of Jars: Economy, Mason, Atlas E. Z. Seal and The Eureka; also Economy caps, Good Luck and Kold Prossio Rubbers and Jelly Tumblers.

Phone Wey. 970 **HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY** Phone Wey. 971
 OPP. POST OFFICE WEYMOUTH

You Will Make No Mistake By Trading At J. R. McINNIS' New Market

Washington Square

Lamb	Beef	Ham
Bacon	Liver	
Native Beans	New Beets	
New Tomatoes	New Cabbage	
Bermuda Onions		
Watermelons	Lemons	Cantelopes
Potatoes	62c peck	
Fancy Creamery Butter,	62c	
Brookfield Eggs,	65c	

Telephone Weymouth 967-W

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, 3 WEEKS 75c

Peerless Grocery Stores, Inc.

15 Commercial St., Weymouth Tel. Wey. 485-W
 786 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 1008-J

BUTTER
 Fancy Northern Creamery. The kind you enjoy. **Lb. 62c**

EGGS
 Curfew Brand, Fancy Selected, 58c
 Peerless Brand, Strictly Fancy, 66c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 Lb. Bag **\$1.98**

QUAKER OATS, Regular Size	11c	Family Size	28c
SHREDDED WHEAT			14c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES			11c
QUAKER QUAKIES—Try Them			10c
LIME JUICE—Large Bottles			15c
GRAPE JUICE—Armour's			33c
RED SALMON, 1 lb., Tall			34c
PINK SALMON, 1 lb., Tall			20c
FANCY NORWEGIAN SARDINES, Smoked			20c
SARDINES in Olive Oil			11c

All our goods are selected with the greatest care as to quality. You will receive an absolutely SQUARE DEAL at any "PEERLESS" Store. FREE DELIVERY.

HARTFORD AUTO SHOES

And Complete Line of Accessories

COL-PAC CANNERS
 the "Atlantic" way to preserve, tested and approved by the Department of Household Engineering, 6 to 12 quarts

Preserving Jars
 Easy Seal, Ball, and Celebrated Queen
 Kold Prossio and Good Luck Jar Rubbers

J. H. Murray Hardware Co. Inc.
 759 Broad Street, East Weymouth
 Tel. Weymouth 272-J

NOTICE To Voters

Meetings of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on

Friday Eve., Aug. 27
 AND
Saturday Eve., Sept. 4
 1920, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock for the purpose of registering voters for the Primaries.

Registration Will Close Sat., Oct. 23, at 10 P. M.

The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, October 23, from 12 M to 10 P. M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

Women May Register at Any of These Meetings

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
 CLAYTON B. MERCHANT,
 PATRICK E. CORRIGAN,
 MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE,
 Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

CLUB and SOCIAL

—The Misses Barbara Gough, Eileen Hollis and Catherine Barnes attended the Norfolk County Agricultural school at Walpole last Friday and gave a demonstration in canning. The young ladies are members of the Weymouth demonstration team and won second prize.

—Cassius Tirrell and daughter Alice have returned from a week's visit at Mashpee on the Cape.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Melville, Mrs. Orelly Melville and the Misses Ruth and Ruby Leighton are at Old Orchard Maine.

—Mrs. Paul Purcell and daughters Ethel and Irene of Union street are visiting Mrs. Purcell's old home at Weymouth, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Union street are entertaining Mrs. Shaw's cousin, Miss Margaret Richardson of Auburn, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heffernan and Mrs. Marcella L. Baldwin attended a musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heffernan of Howard street, East Braintree, Wednesday evening.

—Miss Hattie Taylor and Miss Harriet Ripley left Wednesday for a two weeks visit in New London, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fern are touring the White Mountains.

—Thursday evening, August 13, friends and neighbors of Mrs. John White of Union street tendered Mrs. White a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett. Following the social evening, a collation was served to the guests. Mrs. White left for Oklahoma Monday morning where she is to visit her son and then go to Florida, where she is to join her husband and reside. She was presented with a signet ring.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Bacon are spending their vacation at their camp at Barein beach.

—Miss Sue O'Connor of Cain avenue is spending a month's vacation as the guest of Brockton relatives at their cottage at Center Hill, Nantasket.

—The marriage has been announced of Mrs. Alma J. Coy and Josiah B. Reed, the ceremony having been performed at Maplewood, N. J., August 10.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks of Philadelphia have recently been the guests of Mrs. Myles Keene of Green street. Mrs. Parks was formerly Miss Annie Greer of this town.

—A family reunion was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, 38 Vine street. There was a musical program and lunch was served. Among those present from out-of-town were Edward White of Brooklyn, N. Y., Frederick White of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White and son of Hingham, Mrs. Ella Bates of North Abington and Mrs. Edith Riley of Rochester, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Locke and family of Park avenue have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Boston (nee Elsie R. Litchfield) are home from a month's honeymoon trip through Maine and have been visiting Mrs. Lewis' father, William P. Litchfield of 98 Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Austin are on an automobile trip through Canada.

—The Jack O'Lantern Girls were entertained at the home of the Misses Grace and Mildred Callahan, Mill street, last Monday evening. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

—Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Shawmut street, entertained a score of little ones at her home Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of her birth. Miss Margaret received many little gifts, and music, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hunt and family are at New Found lake, Bristol, N. H.

—The Misses Mary and Hannah Whelan have returned from their vacation at Contocook Inn, East Jaffrey, N. H.

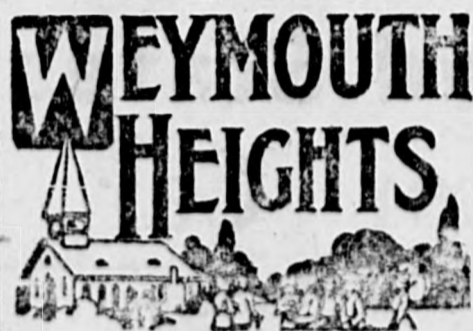
—Mrs. Minnie E. Turner of South Weymouth announces the coming marriage of her daughter Abbie Florence to Francis Merchant Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Silva of East Weymouth, to take place some time in the early fall.

—On Thursday, Aug. 13, the Daughters of the Nation of Weymouth and Braintree gave a most charming concert to the wounded soldiers at the Convalescent hospital in West Roxbury. The participants were: Miss Flora Haviland, Miss Helen Corridan, Miss Evelyn Ashton and little Miss Helen Ashton. The concert was most enjoyable and did great credit to the young ladies who took part. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the soldiers. The committee in charge of this concert were: Mrs. W. Billings, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Victor Worledge and Mrs. Paul Dowd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cooper of 87 Columbian street have announced the birth of a baby girl Tuesday, August 3. The young lady has been named Jane Millett Cooper.

BURDICK-DELORY

The marriage of Miss Marie Delory daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delory of Delory avenue, North Weymouth, and Stephen Robert Burdick, son of Oliver Burdick of 492 Columbia road, Dorchester, took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. Jerome's church, North Weymouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Riordon of East Weymouth. The couple were attended by James Brannigan of Providence, R. I. and Miss Annie V. Delory, a sister of the bride of North Weymouth. The bride's gown was of taupe satin trimmed with taupe georgette. She wore a jade necklace and hat of white satin with jade trimmings. The bridesmaid's dress was of blue georgette with hat of peacock blue and tobacco brown durrey. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 23 Delory avenue, from 9 to 10, only the immediate families of the bride and groom being present. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick left at noon for a trip to New York, and on their return they will reside at 10 Birchbrow avenue, North Weymouth.



—Miss Helena Ries spent the week-end with friends in Lynn.

—Miss Ruth Freeman has been confined to her home with an attack of tonsillitis.

—Miss Edna Sladen is enjoying two weeks vacation, which she is spending with relatives at North Easton.

—Edward Bates has resumed his duties with the Aberthaw Construction Co., after spending two weeks vacation.

—Miss Marjorie Rolph, Miss Gladys Rolph and Miss Emily Smith are sojourning at Nantucket.

—Miss Dorothy Crane has returned from her vacation sent at Oak Bluffs.

—Mrs. James Jones and daughter Isabel have returned from Bridgeport, Conn., where they have been visiting friends.

—Miss Ruth A. Nash and Miss Alice Freeman are attending the summer conference of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Institute at Northfield.

—Miss Addie Taylor is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Perkins of Abington.

—Miss Bertha C. Nash will leave Saturday for York beach, Maine.

BIG BABY SHOW

A baby show will be one of the daily attractions at the Weymouth Fair, Sept. 3, 4 and 6, and all children under five years of age may enter. There are four classes, and the first prize in each class will be \$5 in gold. Every baby entered will also receive a doll. Entry blanks may be obtained at any of the drug stores of Weymouth.



—Are you planning to do your bit in making the grand field day of Weymouth Post, A. L., at Beals Park, 28, a real Weymouth reunion by being North Weymouth, Saturday, August present?

—Mrs. Edith Newton of Green street has returned from a month's visit in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Benjamin Veno of Neck street has recently had as a guest Miss Frances Sherman of East Boston.

—Mrs. John Grady of Lincoln street is entertaining her niece, Miss Mae Jingle of Wakefield.

—Miss Marion Leslie of Medford has been the guest during the past week of the Misses Marcella and Gertrude Williams of Standish road.

—Thomas Dolan of Norton street spent last Friday at the Norfolk County Agricultural school at Walpole.

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Carter's Band next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Rockland are the guests of Mrs. Robert Burdick of Pilgrim road.

—"The River's End" at Old Fellows Opera House next Monday and Tuesday.

—Joseph Anderson of Norton street has returned from the Quincy hospital where he has been for the past few weeks.

—Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie and children and Harold Ruxton of 211 Bridge street are on two weeks automobile trip over the Mohawk Trail and to Niagara Falls.

—Miss Charlotte Delory spent Friday of last week the guest of relatives in Ashland.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son Ernest of Saunders street left Sunday for Truro.

—Preston Lewis left Sunday on a business trip thru the Southern States.

—Mrs. James Ash of Norton street entertained a party of out-of-town friends over Sunday.

—The Wessagusset Yacht club entertained the members at a barn dance on Wednesday evening.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Pequot road entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Ricker of Cambridge on Sunday.

—In spite of the inclement weather a large number of people listened to an excellent concert given by the Salem Cadet band at Beals Park on Wednesday evening. Carter's band of Boston will play next Wednesday.

—George Webber has returned to New York having spent two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Krough spent Sunday in Cohasset.

—Mrs. Jennie Keene and Mrs. Abbie Jordan attended a reunion of the Freida Society at Nantasket on Wednesday.

—Miss Christine Burbidge of Lexington is spending her vacation with Miss Sadie Winters of Sea street.

—Miss Tilton of Sea street is entertaining Mrs. Draffin of Reading.

—Miss Mabel Faulkner of Hudson and Miss Mabel Findley of Marlboro are the guests of Mrs. Mann of Sea street.

—John Adams of Dorchester was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ann Winters of Sea street.

—The Wessagusset club members are being instructed in dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon of Dorchester.

—Miss Madeline Ash has been confined to the house by an attack of appendicitis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of North street were guests of relatives in Dorchester on Monday.

—Ernest Lombard has been confined to the house for the past week with a severe cold.

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

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

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Merritt N. Bates to Ada F. Prescott, dated April 13, A. D. 1918, and recorded with Norfolk County (Massachusetts) Deeds, Book 1394, Page 516, for breach of the condition in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described at half past three o'clock in the afternoon of **Saturday, September 11, 1920**, all and singular the premises by said mortgage conveyed and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with all buildings thereon situated on Pond Street in that part of said Weymouth known as South Weymouth and bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Pond Street at land formerly of the heirs of Joseph B. Poole; thence Northerly in line said Pond street about fifty-seven and 1/2 (57 1/2) feet; thence running Easterly on land now or formerly of Duncan Susberry three hundred and thirty (330) feet; thence turning and running Southerly about thirty-seven (37) feet; thence turning and running Easterly about twenty (20) feet; thence turning and running Southerly about twenty (20) feet; thence turning and running Easterly about five hundred and fifty-one (551) feet to the land of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company; thence Southerly in line said railroad about one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet; thence turning and running Westerly about six hundred and seventy-one (671) feet; thence turning and running Northerly about one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet; thence turning and running Westerly by land now or formerly of said Poole three hundred and thirty (330) feet to said Pond street and the point of beginning; being a portion of Lot 11 as shown on Plan Book 60, Plan 2893, recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

The above described premises will be sold subject to a mortgage given to South Weymouth Cooperative Bank for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, duly recorded, and to all unpaid taxes or municipal assessments.

The purchaser will be required to deposit \$100.00 in cash at the time and place of sale, at which time and place further terms will be made known.

ADA F. PRESCOTT,
Mortgagee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

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

PATRICK W. HAYES
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Catherine Hayes of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
31. A20.27.S3

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

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

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday Aug. 23--24--25 BRYANT WASHBURN —IN— "Venus in the East" ENID BENNETT .. IN .. "Happy Tho Married" SUNSHINE COMEDY "TEN NIGHTS WITHOUT A BAR ROOM" NEWS WEEKLY OUTING CHESTER	Thursday--Friday--Saturday Aug. 26--27--28 Wallace Reid — IN — "Too Many Millions" VIVIAN MARTIN .. IN .. "You Never Saw Such a Girl" NEWS WEEKLY SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
---	---

MORRIS BLOOM'S Boston Cash Market

Fores of Lamb 20c	Leg and Loin Lamb 39c
Fancy Chuck Roast 25c	Legs Veal 25c
Fancy Rib Roast 30c	
Best Creamery Butter from Tub 62c	
Best Creamery Butter in Prints 70c	
Evaporated Milk, 4 Cans 49c	
Sugar 20c lb	Potatoes 49c pk

Fresh vegetables of all kinds. Come and see what we will do for you

GET YOUR PRINTING AT GAZETTE OFFICE

DORT CARS

QUALITY GOES CLEAR THROUGH

I have taken over the Agency of this Popular, Serviceable and Satisfactory Car.

The DORT is Light, Strong, Simple, Sufficient and Sells at a Sensible Attractive Price.

Thousands who have formerly paid more are finding in the DORT, all the essentials of a serviceable and satisfactory automobile for less.

COME AND RIDE—THEN DECIDE

Touring Cars and Roadsters for immediate delivery.
Sedans and Coupes on or about Oct. 1.

W. J. CURTIS, Hingham
TEL. HINGHAM 615

WANTED

Perforators
Lining Stitchers
All Round Stitchers
Undertrimmers
All Kinds of Stitching Room Help
Inexperienced help over 16 years
Come prepared to work

APPLY TO
GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY
East Weymouth

Andrew's Tire Doctor says

There's lots of money lost each year in tires that cost their owner dear.

THERE are a lot of tires thrown on the scrap heap that ought to have gone back on the rim. When you consider the present price of tires it is your duty to your own sense of economy to invest in the high grade vulcanizing to be found in this shop. We'll save you a lot of time, trouble and money.

Michelin Cord and Fabric Tires and Michelin Ring Shaped Tubes.

Andrews Vulcanizing Co.
Weymouth and Braintree
16 Commercial Street

SPECIAL

This ad worth 38c for only 2 hours, from 2 until 4 P. M., August 23 and September 30:

1 box Bliss Native Herbs.
1 cake Fritch's Famous Soap.
1 can Gresolvent.

All for \$1.07

WM. N. FIELDS
GENERAL AGENT
1228 Commercial St., East Weymouth

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

TAKEN UNDER LEGION'S WING

More French Orphans Added to List to Receive Aid From Posts and Individuals.

Adopted During Week Ending July 10, 1920:

Sergt. Floyd C. Holub post, Milwaukee, Wis.	1
Star Post No. 127, Jamesburg, N. J.	1
"Member" Milton Post, Milton, Mass.	1
Previously Adopted	5
Total	8

Three more French war orphans have been taken under the Legion's wing by contributions of \$75 each from two posts and an individual "member" of another, as listed above, who asked that his name be withheld. The anonymous donor, in his letter transmitting a check which will care for one of the fatherless waifs a year under the Legion plan, says he "would be glad to have the privilege of being an adopted father another year if necessary."

The New Jersey post forwarded its contribution to the Legion's national treasurer, Robert H. Tyndall, through Thomas Goldingey, state adjutant, and expresses no preference as to the sex or age of its prospective protegee.

R. L. Jones, adjutant of the Milwaukee post, writes:

"At the last meeting of the post, the membership unanimously decided to adopt a little French orphan and would prefer a little girl. I am instructed to request of you, if possible, the little girl's picture and also her name and address in order that we may keep in touch with her from time to time.

"Luckily, there is a member of our post who is able to read and write French and therefore will have no trouble in corresponding with the little girl."

Advices from France are that 3,000 children, the keenest sufferers in the after-the-war distresses of the country, are threatened with actual want. Many were once the wards of A. E. F. outfits.

Posts of the Legion, or individual members or friends, may adopt a French war orphan for at least one year, contributing seventy-five dollars for the first year's support. The mascots assigned will be either orphans or the children of permanently disabled French veterans.

All of the money contributed will go to the child. The Red Cross bears all expenses of administration.

GIVES ACRE TO KANSAS POST

President Elgin Chapter, Red Cross, Makes Valuable Donation in Heart of Oil Fields.

An acre of ground at Elgin, Kan., donated by Mrs. Margaret Gunn, president of the Elgin chapter of the American Red Cross, to the Luther S. Hankinson post of the Legion, may prove an unusual asset and make the post the most independent, financially, of any in the Legion. The land is in the heart of the Kansas oil fields. Wells have shot up all around it, and by sinking a shaft near the clubhouse it may be that the lucky Legionnaires will find themselves in possession of something mighty similar to a gold mine.

The post is the first one in Kansas to actually finance, build and equip its own clubhouse. It has only 135



MRS. MARGARET GUNN.

members, but State Adjutant Frank E. Samuel corroborates its claim for a place on the Roll of Honor, Class A, since its members have enrolled all but two ex-service persons in the entire community.

The clubhouse was built "barracks fashion," at a cost of only \$5,000, and contains a kitchen, dining room, billiard, reading and writing room, a gymnasium and a dance hall.

The post has a thriving unit of the women's auxiliary, many of the members of which donned the garb of Campfire girls and participated in the recent Decoration day ceremonies of the community.

MILLER DID GOOD SERVICE

Chairman of National Legislative Committee Who Has Resigned, Proved Value to Legion.

The recently announced retirement of Thomas W. Miller of Delaware, as chairman of the National legislative committee of the American Legion, gives an opportunity of recounting the efforts by which one individual has done much to make the Legion what it is today.

Mr. Miller served as chairman of the committee for a full year. It was under his direction that such generous results were obtained as the passage of the Sweet and Darrow bills for betterment of the condition of the disabled ex-service men, and such marked progress was made in placing so thoroughly before congress the claims of all ex-service men for just compensation. All during last summer and autumn Mr. Miller handled alone all Legion legislative matters at Wash-



THOMAS W. MILLER.

ton, and before the Minneapolis convention he had succeeded in obtaining from congress an incorporation of the American Legion. In September he was joined by the other members of the legislative committee provided for by the convention.

Because of the pressure of his private business, which is the reason for Mr. Miller's retirement from this highly important Legion post, he placed his resignation in the hands of Mr. D'Olier, the national commander, as early as last spring. At that time, however, he was prevailed upon to remain at his post until congress adjourned, because his committee was in the midst of its fight for legislation for the disabled and for congressional consideration of the four-fold optional plan of adjusted compensation.

John Thomas Taylor of Washington, D. C., a member of the committee since November, has been appointed chairman to fill out Mr. Miller's unexpired term.

Although Mr. Miller is only thirty-three years old, he has an unusual background of army service and experience in public life. He enlisted in the army as a private and came out of it a lieutenant colonel. Although he had attended the first Plattsburg school, he was unable to obtain admission to the first officers' training camp after war was declared because of a physical handicap. He was a first lieutenant before going overseas with the One Hundred and Fourteenth Infantry of the Twenty-Ninth division with which he served in France. He first became conspicuous in public life as the youngest member of the Sixty-Fourth congress, having been elected at the age of twenty-seven. Before that he had been secretary of the state of Delaware at twenty-six.

HOT ON BERGDOLL'S TRAIL

Effort Will Be Made to Have Alleged Slacker's Aero Pilot's Certificate Cancelled.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, arch-slacker and fugitive from justice for whose apprehension rewards aggregating \$5,000 have been offered, holds pilot certificate No. 169 in the Aero Club of America and representations for its cancellation will be made at once, it was announced at Legion national headquarters recently.

The first intimation that Bergdoll held a license in the club was contained in a letter to Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the Legion, from Kenneth W. Haltz, a member of Frank Luke, Jr., post, American Legion, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Bolles has written, in part, as follows:

"I have no hesitancy in expressing my conviction that, as soon as the facts become public, there will be an overwhelming sentiment among Legion members and the public generally for the cancellation of Bergdoll's certificate with the least possible delay. Personally, I consider his retention of the certificate, under present circumstances, would constitute a grave insult to the memory of our heroic aviator comrades who gave their lives to uphold the honor of the flag which Bergdoll and his kind would delight in desecrating.

"I trust national headquarters will be advised shortly Bergdoll's name has been stricken from the rolls of your estimable organization and that one more substantial black mark has been chalked up against this slacker's name."



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Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.

For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cords.



ROYAL CORD—NOBBY—CHAIN—USCO—PLAIN

There were some pretty long waits for the Doctor in the horse-and-buggy days

MAKE it easier to get around and you make healthier and happier communities. No one any longer questions the worth of the automobile — or begrudges any legitimate expense connected with it.

But millions of car owners are rebelling at the idea that running an automobile has got to mean waste.

II

Every now and then you hear a neighbor complain that "he doesn't seem to have much luck with tires."

Send him to us.

The minute a man begins to question the service his tires are giving him, he's ready to listen to reason.

Our business is built on the principle that the only way to get better tire service is to get better tires to start with.

That's why we have taken the representation for U. S. Tires.

III

U. S. Tires have a reputation for quality.

Built up through years of creating better tires. Such as the straight side automobile tire, the pneumatic truck tire

It is not by chance that U. S. Tires are made by the oldest and largest rubber concern in the world.

We are proud to represent U. S. Tires in this community.

United States Tires

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Wholesome Joy in Life.

Real joy givers see the funny side of life. Folks with overdoses of dyspeptic religion look askance at laughter-provoking amusements. They think the devil has a mortgage on everything that gives people thrills. That's not so. Men are made to enjoy certain diversions that stir the nature and when these are denied they will do something else under cover. You must learn to make people enjoy your presence if you are to help them. There is no reason that your uncle can see why religion and good times can't be on good terms. The right kind of pleasures help people to find wholesome joy in life.—Grit.

Accidental Fortune.

Blotting paper was discovered by accident. Silver sand was originally used, but in a paper factory a woman once accidentally forgot to put on the sizing. The proprietor picked up a piece of the paper, but was annoyed to find that it was soaking up the ink. He at once entertained the idea that the paper would be useful for "dry-ink."

Welsh Song Writer Honored.

"Land of My Fathers" is perhaps the most widely sung of all Welsh airs. The composer was Evan Jones and a monument is erected to his memory at Pontypridd.

Pan-American School of Foreign Commerce



Students of the summer school of Pan-American and foreign commerce, photographed in front of the Pan-American building in Washington, where the school is in session. The purpose of the school is to train Americans for business relations with South American merchants.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8:30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Day of Each Month.



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Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.
Agent for the famous
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Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

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Jackson Square East Weymouth

Insure Your Automobile
AGAINST
Theft Collision, Fire, Liability,
WITH

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104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. 513-MJ

Best Companies Lowest Rate
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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HIGH GRADE
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Estimates Given
All Kinds of Repairs
Promptly Attended to
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Practical Plumber
Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating
Sheet Metal Work
General Repairing
Estimates cheerfully given.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Telephone, Weymouth 134-J

S. GREEN
Jackson Square
East Weymouth, Mass.
Custom Tailor
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and all
Kinds of Repairing at Reasonable
prices

Joseph Grehan
Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-
ing. Stove and Furnace Repairs.
Tel. Wey. 767-71
11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

Thomas Carrigg & Son ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

Designers and Manufacturers of
In All Kinds of Granite
ALSO BUILDING WORK
JOBGING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS:
WEYMOUTH STREET
HOLBROOK, MASS.
TELEPHONE
RANDOLPH 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION
Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.
Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.



Weymouth Deliveries
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

You May Talk to One Man

But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.
Catch the Idea?

W. H. FARRAR & CO.
Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Repairs
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Business Established 1883
Peakes Building. Jackson Square.
Telephone Connection.

Storage Rooms
For Furniture and Other Merchandise
—AT—
C. W. JOY'S
Bonded Storage Warehouse
159 Middle Street, East Weymouth
Second Hand Furniture For Sale
Tel. 242-M

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

Go After Business

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

Try It—It Pays

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

FALL FROCKS MAKE THEIR ENTRY



Now that it is a settled fact that one piece dresses for fall share popularity with suits, for general and street wear, it is agreeable to find that the new models on display are very trim and neat looking. There is a vogue for intensely feminine styles, and this promotes the liking for frocks to take the place of suits on the street and elsewhere. Suits themselves are rarely built on severe lines, although there is never a time when a plain suit, beautifully tailored, need make any excuse for itself, it is always good. But the fall season promises a variety of styles and ornamentation in frocks that are of substantial materials and destined to do much service.

All these circumstances pave the way for such smart examples of the one-piece frock as that shown above. They are made, as suits are, of dependable wool fabrics in dark colors—serge, twill, broadcloth, duvetyne and the like, and a little study of these models will impress some new style points on the mind. In the frock which is shown above, a decoration on the skirt, of braid, simulating a neat looking embroidery, is a new departure. The longer waistline is an important item as is also the wide satin girdle with half-length sash fashioned with long fringe at the end. Embroidery, like that on the skirt, emphasizes the jacket effect in the bodice and defines the cuffs on the three-quarter length sleeves. There is a plain narrow vestee of duvetyne, with little round buttons set in a row, which may be in a vivid or quiet color, or there may be two or three vestees furnished for one dress, so that one may change to suit occasions. This is a dashing little frock with a decided Spanish flavor, that may be carried out in the hat worn with it. There is a mere suggestion of it in the small headpiece with upturned brim that has been chosen and shown in the photograph.

SWAN SONG OF SUMMER HATS



SUMMER hats, so far as designers of them are concerned, will soon be a thing of the past, for designers are always looking forward and fashioning headwear for the days to come. But they force their thoughts away from summertime reluctantly; one is sure of that when the last of their efforts—the hats of late summer—make their appearance. They seem to be the most exquisite of all millinery, real poems of apparel—like the fabled last song of the swan—sweeter than all others.

A hat like that shown at the top of the group is entitled to more than a brief season, since it is a beautiful and comparatively staple style. It has a round, well-proportioned crown of chrysanthemum braid, and a wide brim which may be of any light, smooth braid or of a sheer fabric. For trimming there is a band and bow of ribbon about the crown, old blue in color, that makes a delightful background, like the summer sky, for a flat wreath of small flowers posed against it. Sometimes a similar shape in leghorn or hemp or other braid in a light color dispenses with the ribbon band, has the flowers massed against the crown, and both crown and wreath veiled with malines. The designer might have left off here and still have presented a pretty and creditable hat to the season; but a facing of fine black chantilly lace, falling away about the edge of the underbrim, gives this particular model an individual and distinctive touch, immensely becoming and full of class.

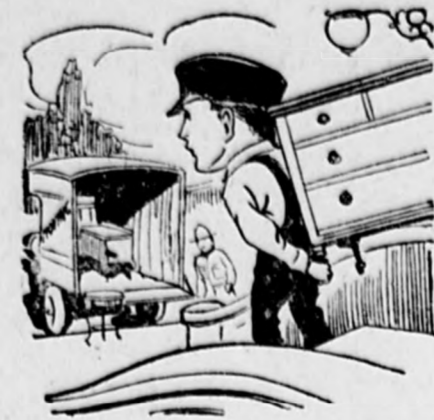
At the left of the group a representative of Paris holds its charming own, in a leghorn shape covered with rose petals made of organdie. It has a black velvet band about the crown, terminating in a bow. One can imagine it in white or in any pale tint and picture a thing of beauty to the mind.

In the hat at the right lace hair braid is applied to a straw shape in a different color. For trimming it has a band and rosette of narrow black velvet ribbon, the rosette resembling a blossom. It is centered with a jet cabochon and each of its loops is tipped with a jet bead. There are two hanging ends of velvet ribbon, at the end of each a little jet ornament. A mere description cannot do justice to this handsome decoration of velvet ribbon.

Julia Bottomly

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We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home. We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

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Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.
Careful drivers.

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Telephone, Weymouth 397-M

"Whither Thou Goest."

With all the zest that editors assure us inspires them on the discovery of a new star in the literary firmament (What a fine phrase that is! Almost Biblical in its antiquity). I thumbed the thin, resistant pages of my Bible, eager to come upon other tales of good. I found Jezebel, whose painted face long ago captured the imagination of mankind; Jephthah's daughter, pitifully mourning her virginity; Ruth, gleaming for Boaz and speaking her immortal "Whither thou goest, I will go," to Naomi. And here I stopped to marvel that those words, even in this day of feminism rampant, the words a woman gladly swears to her lover, should in that far-off time have been spoken by a widow to her mother-in-law, between whom it is a matter of common expectation to find but little love. Who, I wonder, were the first lovers to seize upon their beauty and appropriate it?—Ann Branson Hilyard in North American Review.

Things That Are Never Wasted.
No honest work is wasted. Force is never lost. You may not see the results you expect, but there are always results when there is effort. Never let yourself think that anything you have done has been done in vain. Effort and achievement are inseparable.

Water Distillation in Desert.

In the big desert of Chile there is a considerable amount of brackish water, but no water that either human beings or stock can drink. Science, however, has come to the aid of this rainless section of the country in the form of an ingenious desert water-works, consisting of a series of frames containing 20,000 square feet of glass. The panes of glass are arranged in the shape of a V, and under each pane is a shallow pan containing brackish water. The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which condenses upon the sloping glass, and, made pure by this operation, it runs down into little channels at the bottom of the canal. Nearly 1,000 gallons of fresh water is collected daily by this means.

Good Times.
I suppose no one has looked more industriously or in more places, for a good time than I have. Results have been so meager that I have concluded that a good time is more or less of a phantom.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Scientific Research.
Philip, who had received as a birthday present a beautiful new microscope, presently astounded the cook with the exclamation: "Hey, cook, lend me a flea, will you? I'll give it back to you in three minutes!"

POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED.
TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS
One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance
But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

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DESK WANTED

Flat top desk, small size preferred.
W. D. Aitken Jr. Call Weymouth 300.
11,34*

WANTED

A tent 7x7 feet or smaller. Apply
to Marian F. Low, North Weymouth.
11,34*

WANTED

One rubber-tired Goddard buggy,
and one steel-tired open buggy.
H. P. Hobart, South Braintree.
31,32,34

WANTED

By an American woman of refine-
ment, a position as, assistant in
light housework in a small family.
Apply Mrs. H. T. S., 753 Commercial
St. East Weymouth. 31,33,35

WANTED

Men or women to take orders
among friends and neighbors for the
genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line
for men, women and children. Elim-
inates darning. We pay 50 cents an
hour spare time, or \$24 a week for
full time. Experience unnecessary.
Write International Stocking Mills,
Norristown, Pa. 101,30,39

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The Stetson Shoe Company
South Weymouth, Mass.

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FOR RENT

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cial St., East Braintree. Apply on
premises. 31,33,35*

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Four rooms and bath at 387 Com-
mercial street, East Braintree. Apply
on premises. 31,33,35*

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light housekeeping at 24 High St.,
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33,36*

CHURCH NOTES

Copy for Sunday church services
should reach the Gazette office early
Wednesday morning each week. Pas-
tors are requested to limit same to
25 lines or 150 words.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence
91 Broad street. Telephone Wey-
mouth 977 W. Sunday morning ser-
vice will be held in this church the
rest of this month at 10.30. Next Sun-
day Rev. E. L. Eldridge will have
charge again.

Sunday evening services and the
weeknight prayer meeting will be
omitted the balance of this month.

Monday evening, Aug. 23, at 7
o'clock the Boy Scouts will meet Mr.
Stevens in the vestry to plan for an
all-day hike; every Scout is requested
to be present.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Trinity Church, Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, rector
Service with sermon next Sunday
at 10.45 A. M. Rev. Thomas A. Hyde
of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, Colum-
bian street, South Weymouth. Sun-
day morning service with sermon at
10.30 by Prof. J. C. Scammell of Bos-
ton University.

LAKE SHORE PARK

—Mrs. Edith Hersey of New York
and Portland is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. E. V. Borne.
—The many friends of D. A. Brown
Jr., who is in Machias at the Institute
of Technology for the summer are
glad to hear that he is enjoying him-
self.

—On Saturday evening Aug. 28, the
Lake Shore Park Improvement Assoc-
iation are to give "The District
School." The play like the minstrel
show will be upon the tennis court.

—Mrs. A. C. Kern of New York is
the guest of her aunt, Miss Minor.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

East Weymouth
August 22 union service at 10.30.
Odd Fellows anniversary. Rev. Frank
Kingdon will give the address. Sun-
day School at noon. No evening ser-
vice. A cordial welcome to everybody.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of
Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning
service and Sunday School, 10:45.
Subject of the lesson-sermon:
"Mind." Golden text: Isaiah 26:3.
Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace,
whose mind is stayed on thee: be-
cause he trusts in thee.

Testimony meeting every Wednes-
day evening, 7:45. Free public read-
ing room, Hancock building, City
square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every
week-day, holidays excepted.

W. R. C. NOTES

Members Corps 102 are reminded
of the lawn party that is to be held
at G. A. R. hall grounds on Tuesday
Aug. 24, afternoon and evening.
Please send pastry and articles to the
hall Tuesday before noon.

Regular meeting of Corps on Thurs-
day, Aug. 26, at 7.30.
Official decision of rates of fare to
National convention is one cent per
mile, making the price of tickets for
round trip from Boston to Indianap-
olis about \$20. This does not include
cost of sleeper. Tickets are good for
60 days.

WEYMOUTH FAIR

Horse racing, baseball, sports, a
baby show and stage shows will be
daily attractions at the Weymouth
Fair, Friday, Sept. 3, will be chil-
dren's day and on Labor Day there
will be a big firemen's muster.

Please direct all mail for the Ga-
zette or the Times to—"Gazette, Wey-
mouth, Mass." No street address or

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 9686 of the South
Weymouth Bank has been lost and ap-
plication has been made for payment
in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap.
500, of the Acts of 1908, and amend-
ments thereto. 31,34,36

AUTOMOBILE BLACKSMITH WORK

And Woodwork; Also Carriage work
All orders promptly attended to
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Independence Square, South Weymouth
121, 32-41

GROCERS' OUTING

The 28th annual outing and Grocers
day of the Old Colony Grocers and
Provision Dealers Association was
held at the grounds of the Old Colony
Driving Club, South Weymouth, Wed-
nesday, although inclement weather
prevailed.

There were sports of all kinds.
Eleven donations were awarded, rang-
ing from \$5 to \$100; in cash or mer-
chandise.

The program consisted of a band
concert by the Fore River band.
In the horse trotting and racing there
were nine racing events open to
members of the Old Colony Driving
club; pony race for boys; and pony
race for girls; soccer football match
at 2 P. M. between Fore River team
of Quincy vs General Electric of
Lynn; baseball game between Old
Colony Grocers vs Ferguson Bakery
of Roxbury at 3.30.

There was a long list of sports with
prizes.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

An unusual and quaint form of
plotting is one of the more intensely
interesting features of Marshall
Neilan's first independent production,
"The River's End" from the story
by James Oliver Curwood and dis-
tributed by First National, which will
have its initial showing at the Odd
Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth
next Monday and Tuesday.

The introductory scenes of the film
find John Keith, haunted for years
by the murder of Judge Kirkstone,
captured by Derwent Conniston of
the Canadian Mounted Police. A
striking resemblance between the two
men in build and facial characteristics
leads the officer, when suddenly strik-
en with a fatal disease, to urge Keith
to impersonate him and return to the
Post with an account of Keith's
death.

THE MOVIE GIRL

Coming to the Quincy Theatre start-
ing Monday afternoon next, is what
the local management terms a treat
for his patrons, in the Movie Girls, a
musical comedy with up-to-date mus-
ical numbers, special scenery and a
very clear handsomely costumed cho-
rus of bewitching beauties. Among
the principals are Billy and Artie
Lewis, two very dear comedians that
are original; Miss Alice Wallace,
prima donna, with a sweet voice;
Tommy Anderson, tenor; Smith &
Gordon and bevy of pretty girls.
There will be an entire change of mus-
ical numbers, Wednesday and Friday.

WEYMOUTH FAIR NEWS

Those who wish to exhibit vege-
tables and fruit at the Weymouth Fair
should begin to plan what they are
going to enter, as there are only two
weeks left.

The committee hopes to make the
vegetable and fruit exhibit the best
ever. This is possible only by every-
one exhibiting some of the best vege-
tables and fruit that his or her place
has produced this season.

There are larger premiums offered
than ever before, as an inducement to
make the best display possible. Don't
miss your share.

Select your specimen's to exhibit
from the following fruits

1. True to type.
 2. Free from disease or imperfec-
tions.
 3. Uniform in shape and size.
- The judging of vegetables and fruit
will be done by H. A. Rose, the Nor-
folk County Agricultural agent, who
has had considerable experience along
this line.
- All exhibits must be in the exhibi-
tion hall not later than 10 A. M., Sept.
3.

Two weeks after the Weymouth
Fair there is to be a Norfolk county
Fair at the Norfolk County Agricul-
tural school at Walpole. Entries are
open to anyone in the county. This
fair will be held two days, Sept. 15
and 16.

For a premium list and further in-
formation address E. H. Gilbert, Nor-
folk County Agricultural school, Wal-
pole, Mass. C. W. KEMP

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTES

By D. J. Toomey
The baseball team will meet the
Baysides at Hull tomorrow afternoon.
It was originally planned to have
the game on Sunday, but the manager
of the Baysides has cancelled a Satur-
day date with another team, in favor
of playing Weymouth Council.

Tomorrow is known as Gala Day,
when Hull, and its thousands of sum-
mer visitors celebrate. The rivalry is
between the teams, and Wey-
mouth will try hard to even things
up by beating Bayside on their home
grounds. It is said that Sir Thomas
Lipton, the sportsman of international
fame, will grace the occasion with his
presence. Many Weymouth people
are planning to be among those pres-
ent.

W. J. Fitzsimmons is organizing
a large crowd of rooters that will ac-
company the team in autos and trucks
armed with noise-makers. They will
stay in one section of the field and
make themselves heard whenever the
Council team makes a spectacular
play.

Manager J. Fern and Coach Tom
Kelly have been besieged with chal-
lenges ever since the writer claimed
the championship of Weymouth for
the K. of C. team, including one from
the Weymouth A. A. Doc, Conrick,
who pitches for the Weymouth A. A.,
is said to be a good twirler. He is
not a relative of the illustrious Con-
nie, but his name is an asset.



There will be a field day on the
Lovell's Corner playground under the
auspices of the Ladies Aid on Satur-
day. Candy, cake, ice-cream, coffee
and frankfurts will be on sale.

—Edward Anderson of Washington
street celebrated his 85th birthday
anniversary on Monday by entertain-
ing friends and relatives. Among
those present was his brother-in-law,
Uriah Smith of Weymouth, who is
over 90 years old. Refreshments were
served and a social time was spent.

—Mrs. Lucilla Lovell was the guest
last week of her son James Lovell of
Hingham.

—Mrs. Belle Tirrell and Mrs. Mabel
Tisdale were guests on Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tirrell.

—Miss Ethel Brady of Brockton is
visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs.
Leonard Tirrell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole are
spending their vacation with friends
in Gloucester.

—Mrs. John Martin of Pleasant
street passed away at her home last
Monday after several months illness.
Mrs. Martin is survived by her hus-
band; three daughters, Mrs. Harry
Hudson, Viola and Catherine Martin,
and three sons, Robert, Donald and
Edward Martin.

—Harold Morse and James Monroe
spent the week-end in Erie, Pa.

—Julius Tharpe, stationed at Camp
Hingham spent the week-end at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook.

IN COLLISION

Many Weymouth people were an
hour or two late in getting home from
the band concert at Braintree last
night, because of a serious accident
at East Braintree. Several electric
cars were on Adams street bound for
Braintree to bring back the crowd,
and many autos were traveling in
the opposite direction. An empty
two-man car left the rail and complet-
ely blocked the street. In so doing it
hit and almost demolished a Ford car
occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William G.
Levangie and two children of 311
Commercial street, East Braintree.
They were not seriously injured.
Strange to relate, Mr. Levangie
cranked the machine with some diffi-
culty and drove away. Autos found
it necessary to detour and many
walked home from the concert.

AMERICAN LEGION FIELD DAY

Mrs. Della Caulfield, chairman of
the refreshment committee of the
American Legion Field Day to be held
at Ball's Park, Saturday, August 28,
requests members of Old Colony chap-
ter, Service Star Legion, to make
cake for that event. If members will
call her, Weymouth 408 W, she will
see that it is collected and taken to
the park.

BORN

BESTICK—In Worcester Aug. 9, a
daughter to George C. and Mildred
(Bailey) Bestick, formerly of Braint-
ree.

ARNOLD—In Braintree Aug. 19, a
daughter to Henry S. and Lillian
(Green) Arnold of Arnold street.

COOPER—In South Weymouth Aug. 3,
a daughter, Jane Millett, to Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond B. Cooper of 87 Co-
lumbian street.

BAILEY—In Weymouth Aug. 14, a
son to John A. and Margaret
(Ramsey) Bailey of 177 Washing-
ton street.

DWYER—In North Weymouth Aug. 9,
a daughter to Michael and Gladys
(Rundle) Dwyer of 54 Lovell street.

AMORSO—In East Weymouth Aug. 1,
a daughter Louise, to Stephen and
Josephine (Merluzzo) Amorso of
20 Madison avenue.

CHEVERIE—In North Weymouth
July 26, a son, Walter, to William H.
and Mary (MacNeil) Cheverie of
274 Bridge street.

MARRIED

REED—COY—In Maplewood Aug. 10,
by Rev. William S. Neil, Josiah B.
Reed of Weymouth and Alma (Saw-
yer) Coy of Somerville.

BURDICK—DELOREY—In Weymouth
Aug. 11, by Rev. C. I. Riordon,
Stephen B. Burdick of Dorchester
and Marie L. Delorey of Weymouth.

HANSCOM—BROWN—In Whitman
Aug. 10, by Rev. W. S. Webb, Em-
mons Hanscom and Lizzie (Clark)
Brown both of South Weymouth.

DILL—WALKER—In Rockland Aug.
14, by Rev. P. A. Allen, Herbert E.
Dill of Wollaston and Grace L.
Walker of Rockland.

DIED

MARTIN—In East Weymouth Aug. 16,
Mary C., wife of John Martin of 850
Pleasant street.

PERRY—In Taunton July 30, Lillian,
wife of Fred J. Perry, formerly of
East Weymouth, aged 45.

PHILBROOK—In Marshfield Hills
Aug. 18, John Philbrook of Randolph
street, South Weymouth.

MASTERSON—At Carney hospital,
Boston, Aug. 13, Rev. Patrick Mas-
tersson of St. Francis church, Braint-
ree, aged 62.

SOMETHING NEW FOR WEYMOUTH

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MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY
Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery

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GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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VOL. LIV NO. 34

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

J. W. LINNEHAN, President M. C. SPROUL, Secretary
D. FRANK DALY, Secretary

FIFTY FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society

WILL BE HELD ON

Friday, Sept. 3, Saturday, Sept. 4 and Monday, Sept 6, 1920

Friday—Children's Day
Children's Sports, Stage Show, Base Ball,
Matinee Horse Racing, Baby Show.
Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

Saturday, Sept. 4

Horse Racing, 3 classes, for \$800; 2 Ball
Games A. M. and P. M., Stage Show, Fruit and
Vegetables Canning and Dairy Products Display,
Baby Show.

Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

Monday—Labor Day—Sept. 6

Baseball, A. M.; Firemen's Muster, Horse
Racing, 2 classes, \$500; Stage Show, Track
Sports, Baby Show.

Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

Baby Show

The committee on Baby Show reports that the Baby Show at the Weymouth Fair will be the best ever held in this vicinity, complete in every detail. Every baby entered will be presented with a beautiful Mellin's Food Doll.

The babies entered in this contest will be judged according to the American Medical Association Score Card and the best Baby Boy and Girl in each Class will be awarded a \$5 Gold Piece Deposit by the Weymouth Trust Company Savings Department. The Classes are:

Class A to 18 months Class B, 18 months to 3 years
Class C 3 years to 4 years Class D, 4 years to 5 years

Nurses will be in attendance and everything possible will be done to make the affair a success. For further particulars and to get entry blanks see any Drug Store manager in town or see Doctor in charge of the Baby Show in the Cottage inside the Grounds, Sept. 3, 4 and 6.

Large Increase In Amount to be Raised.

This year the taxpayers of Weymouth face a large increase in the tax rate, because of large increases for town departments and some new items. The school appropriation amounted to \$38,312.36 more than in 1919, and the street appropriation for general repairs, oiling and removal of snow is \$39,600.00 more, while \$28,000.00 is appropriated for street railway deficit.

The total town appropriations of 1919 were \$264,612.11, and this year they are \$401,056.78, a net increase of \$136,444.67 or over 50 per cent. Below is a comparative statement of amounts voted to be raised by taxation for the year 1919 and 1920, cents in all cases being omitted:

	1919	1920	Increase
Schools	\$102,637	\$140,949	\$38,312
Portable school-house		6,000	6,000
James Humphrey school sinking fund	1,900	1,900	same
Special audit	500		*500
Tubercular hospital		3,872	3,872
Town history		1,000	1,000
Parks	600	600	same
Lovell's Corner playground		500	500
Fire department	15,000	17,000	2,000
Tractor	1,000		*1,000
Police	12,000	15,235	3,235
Health	4,000	3,700	*300
Visiting nurse	1,000	1,000	same
Town officers	11,725	14,025	2,300
Election	1,750	2,000	250
Town office	950	1,475	525
Streets, oiling, snow	32,000	71,600	39,600
Union street		5,000	5,000
Birchbrow		500	500
Lakewood road		200	200
Soldier's burial		200	200
Soldier's relief	2,000	3,600	1,600
Poor	14,000	18,000	4,000
Tufts library	3,500	4,650	1,150
Fogg library	750	750	same
Street lighting	15,000	15,500	500
Town survey	1,000	1,500	500
Interest and discount	12,000	12,500	500
Shade trees	400	400	same
Moth	4,500	4,000	*500
Printing	2,500	3,000	500
Soldiers' reception	4,000		*4,000
Miscellaneous	3,000	4,000	1,000
Memorial Day	400	400	same
Bayley Green		500	500
Eastern Mass. Street Railway Co.		28,000	28,000
Street department building	3,000		*3,000
Notes payable	18,500	17,500	4,000
	\$264,612	\$401,056	\$146,444

* Decrease
Net increase \$136,444.67

Change in Method of Charging for Gas

In order to divide the cost of gas more fairly among our consumers we have decided to change our system of charges to one which we consider just and equitable to all by putting into effect the following rates on all bills from meter readings taken after Sept. 1st, 1920.

First 100 cubic feet per month, \$1.10 per 100 cu. ft.

All in excess of 100 cubic feet per month, 20c per 100 cu. ft.

From these prices a discount of 10% will be allowed for payment within 15 days.

Circulars giving full information in regard to this increase are being mailed with the August bills. If you do not receive one a duplicate will be mailed on request.

OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY
East Braintree 84, Mass.
Telephone, Braintree 310

Children's, Misses' and Ladies'

WHITE CANYAS SHOES

FULL LINE OF

TENNIS SHOES

For Men, Boys, Ladies and Misses

STRAW HATS and CENTS' FURNISHINGS

W.M. TIRRELL

Broad Street Jackson Square
East Weymouth

DO YOU WANT?

A Good Used Car?

IF SO SEE

GEORGE W. HUNT

OF HINGHAM

who carefully and faithfully overhauls them. A more complete job not possible. Many satisfied owners will tell you this.

HINGHAM AUTO ACCESSORIES STORE

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TEL. HINGHAM 278-J

A full line of all auto needs.

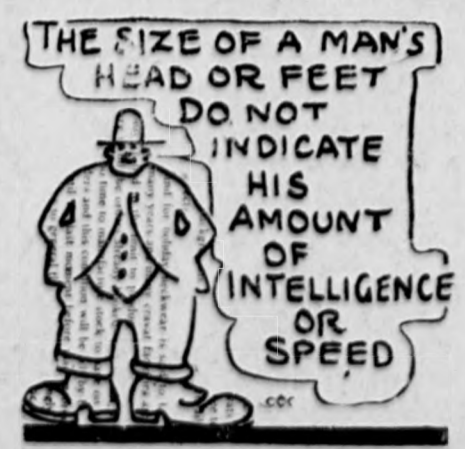
COAL, WOOD AND GRAIN

A. J. RICHARDS & SON

Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

We Move With
Intelligent Speed

The small size of your bill will not indicate the amount of care we exercise in looking after your valuables. Get acquainted with our telephone number—Quincy 802-M. Call us when you need experts in local and long distance moving.



J. A. Keating Co.

At QUINCY Depot

BICYCLES

RIDE WHILE PAYING

Bargains

\$60 Bicycles now \$50.00

\$10.00 DOWN

\$2.00 A WEEK

Holden & Crout Inc.
QUINCY SQUARE, QUINCY

Second-hand Lumber FOR SALE

2x9, 2x8, 2x3, 4x6 Spruce H. P. Flooring
Matched and Square Edge Boards, Hard Pine
Lumber 4x6, 8x10, 6x8

New Downer Landing North Weymouth

Come and see our stock

Harvard Building Wrecking Co.

Telephone Main 5694

Crescent Lodge Has 45 Living Past Grands

On the evening of July 17, 1845, there met at the home of Josiah E. Rice, six of the most prominent and influential citizens of East Weymouth, namely: John P. Lovell, Warren W. Barker, James Hawes Jr., Zachariah L. Bicknell, Josiah E. Rice and Ezekiel W. Coffin, all being members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and all except the last named being members of Norfolk lodge 48, of Dorchester Center, Massachusetts.

At this meeting it was voted to petition the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts for a charter to institute a lodge of Odd Fellows in East Weymouth and that it be named Crescent lodge.

Cards of clearance being secured from their respective lodges and the request to the Grand Lodge being granted, Crescent lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., was instituted by the officers of the Grand Lodge on the evening of August 22, 1845, in its hall at the corner of Middle and Broad streets.

From the very beginning Crescent lodge has steadily grown in strength both in dispelling the principles of the order and in membership. From the 6 charter members on August 22, 1845, it has grown to an organization of 303 members after 75 years of prosperity and has had on its membership roll during that period 719 names.

Crescent lodge is also proud of the fact that on Feb. 18, 1875, 19 brothers were granted withdrawal cards that they might establish Wilsey lodge of South Weymouth, which has been a great credit to Odd Fellowship and almost equals in membership its parent lodge.

The first home of Crescent lodge was in the building at the corner of Middle and Broad streets in Central Square, East Weymouth, afterwards

commonly known as "The Old Green Shop." This building is still standing and is the one occupied in part by Dr. George H. McGrath.

Nearly three years later on Jan. 26, 1848, the lodge moved into new and larger quarters over Bro. Henry Loud's store, now occupied by Bro. James Ford as a furniture store.

They continued to carry forward the work of Odd Fellowship until Jan. 5, 1865, when once more their activities were changed to the rooms over the store in Jackson Square known as Loud's or Bicknell's store, it being the same building occupied until recently by Bro. Everett Loud as a grocery store.

On March 13, 1884, the lodge voted to purchase the lot at the corner of Commercial and Cottage streets, where its present structure now stands, and on Oct. 2, 1884, they again returned to the rooms over Ford's Furniture store, the same rooms being held here until they moved into their present lodge rooms, where the first meeting was held on April 3, 1890.

The present building known as Odd Fellows Opera House was constructed by Crescent Lodge Hall Association, the cornerstone was laid in October, 1889, and the dedication services took place in April, 1890.

The upper floor is used for lodge purposes, it being the home of Crescent lodge, No. 82; Wompatuck encampment, No. 18; and Steadfast Rebekah lodge, No. 98. The street floor has a large hall, an excellent stage, while the lower floor is devoted mostly for use as a banquet hall.

Warren W. Barker was the first Noble Grand of Crescent lodge and was active in all its work up to the

(Continued on page 12)

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

DANGER IN GERMAN AMBITION

Tecton Idea Is to Exploit Russia While the People Fear the Allies Seek Return of the Old Regime.

Article XXXI.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

By their policy of intermeddling, the Allies have lost the confidence and good will of the Russian people; I do not mean the bolshevik government, I mean the great mass of the Russians. They have resented strangers in their land; outside interference has been unwelcome. It has strengthened the bolshevik power and created distrust of the Allies in the minds of the people of Russia. Our soldiers in Siberia were constantly being asked "Why are you here?" It was the one question they could not answer.

The Russians look upon Germany as their only friend. German penetration is going on. Before Czar Nicholas' regime ended it was estimated that over half the industries of Russia were owned or managed by Germans.

Since the war the Germans have doubled their efforts to Prussianize Russia. They have assiduously cultivated the good will of the people. German commercial agents speak the Russian language. They are in touch with Russian needs. They are not interfering with the Russian problem. They are selling to Russia and giving long-time credit. The Russians look upon them as friends and on the Allies with suspicion. The consensus of opinion in Russia is that the Allies are bent upon exploiting Russia and delivering her to the old regime.

Prussian Officers in Soviet Army.

Under secretary of state for foreign affairs of the Polish government, Skrzynski, told me of a document in his possession which showed that Gen. von der Goltz of the Prussian army offered to furnish "inter" officers for the soviet army at a wage of 33 marks a day, with the further understanding that the bolshevik government would give these officers a bonus of 3,000 marks each at the end of their first year of service. There is much evidence that the bolsheviks accepted the proposal and that the "Red" army is being Prussianized. The under secretary of state added that he was convinced a treaty existed between the soviet government and the Prussian minister of war.

In October of 1919, the following dispatch to the Daily Mail of London was printed:

"The 'Freiheit' says that the soviet government has asked the German government to send 800,000 workmen to Russia to aid in the revival of Russian industries. These workmen will be under the order of engineers and managers from German factories, and Russia will thus be peacefully invaded by the Germans at the express desire of the soviets."

I was in Warsaw at the time, and I sought confirmation of this dispatch. From many responsible officials I learned that this dispatch was true and that the invasion has already begun. During this time Germany had intact an army of over 100,000 veteran Prussian troops under Gen. Von der Goltz. While Germany had an alleged republican form of government, with Doctor Ebert as president, no steps were taken to demobilize this powerful Prussian military force. The peace table sitting in Paris recognized the menace to the security of Europe presented by the Von der Goltz army. There was much ado about it. Foch was summoned to conference. The result was the demand made through General Foch that Von der Goltz be stripped of command. This was complied with, but the Prussian army was undisturbed. Von der Goltz continued to be the commander of this force, notwithstanding his formal resignation of the command.

Germany Still Powerful.

Let there be no doubt in any one's mind that Germany is coming back. In fact she has come back. Germany has never felt that she was defeated. She will win, to conquer, still lives. She is preparing for the crisis, and when it comes the Allies will find her as economically prepared as she was ready in a military sense in 1914. Germany was not devastated by the war. None of the fighting was done on German soil. Germany looted and pillaged Russia, Belgium and France, taking raw materials, timber, coal and machinery. The trains bringing food and soldiers to the fronts did not return empty. They carried back to Germany household goods, live stock, minerals, timber, machinery. This went on for four years. Germany took millions of men and women from Russia, Belgium and France, prisoners and civilians. She used their labor power to keep up her economic life.

For the benefit of those who doubt Germany's present economic preparedness I want to give a bit of evidence I gathered at the Polish-German front in Upper Silesia. I talked to the commander of the Polish military police in charge of this frontier. He had

been a vice consul of the Austrian government in Chicago. In October, 1919, he had charge of the 60 military stations of the Polish-German front. Poland alone of all the countries in Europe, refuses to deal with Germany. You cannot bring German goods into Poland. German commerce is shut out by law. The frontiers are closed against her goods. This is the substance of what the commander of the Polish-German frontier said to me: "Germany is offering to sell goods to Poland at prices from 20 to 25 per cent cheaper than England and France. We intercept daily these proposals on the frontier. Germany offers to give longer time to pay for the goods. I should say on the average she offers to give credit for twice the period offered by France or England." Could one wish better evidence that Germany is coming back? What two tests more clearly show the commercial strength of an individual or a people than the ability to undersell one's competitors and give longer time credit?

Japan is penetrating Siberia. Siberia is rich in gold, platinum, timber, furs, bristles, coal and salt. Generals Rozonoff, Semnoff and Kalminoff, the leaders of the Kolchak government, have been betraying and peddling their country to the yellow masters of the Far East. The Japanese are today working concessions in the Ural mountains. They are overrunning Siberia. The Paris conference decreed that 8,000 American soldiers and an equal number of Japanese soldiers should enter Siberia for the purpose of saving the trans-Siberian railway. These armies were not given a license to loot. When Major-General Graves led the American expeditionary force into Siberia it numbered less than the quota authorized by Paris. General Graves found the Japanese army there in great numbers. Instead of the 8,000 soldiers authorized by the Paris conference Japan has almost 70,000 soldiers in Siberia. It was understood that the use of the railroads by the American and Japanese military should be for military purposes only. The truth is that the Japanese government has used the railways to carry out rich spoils.

Economic Exhaustion in Russia.

Notwithstanding the successes of the "Red" army, successes easily accounted for, partly due to the reorganization of the army by German "inter-officers," partly due to the fact that the majority of the people, although opposed to soviet rule, are more opposed to the Yudenich, Petlura, Denikine and Kolchak armies, movements suspected of seeking to re-establish the old order in Russia, Russia is fast succumbing to economic exhaustion. The world faces two great dangers if something is not done. One is the conquest of Siberia by the "yellow peril"; the other, the complete Prussianizing of Russia. Japan's greed, boldness and ambition is known. The Allies gave courage to her effrontery when they turned Shantung and 40,000,000 Chinese over to Japan. Shantung is the heart of China; it is, as well, its soul. It is the cradle of her great prophet Confucius. Ex-Emperor William, through a fraudulent compact with Czar Nicholas, seized rights in Shantung. When the war came on Japan sat on the fence. France and England urged her to come in with the Allies. She did, but only after she got her price. By private engagements with France and England, German "rights" (truth would have written them German "wrongs") in Shantung were to be turned over to Japan if she joined the Allies. America was kept in the dark as to this secret arrangement. Vivanti and Balfour came to America and told us many things, but nothing about this secret compact. We were induced to urge China to cast her lot with the Allies. She did. All China asked was that, when Germany was conquered, she be given her own Shantung. After the war was over President Wilson in Paris sought to restore Shantung to China. Japan objected and presented her claim. She based it on the secret agreement with England and France. For the first time we learned of this secret agreement. Finally we consented to give Japan the determination of Shantung. We struck the word "self" out of the phrase self-determination. I am not a prophet, but if I would look for the next outbreak of bolshevism in Asia, it will be in China. Shantung will be the reason, the course of the Allies the cause.

If the Allies do not adopt a common sense policy toward Russia, European Russia will fall under the power of Germany. The people of Russia look upon Germany as more of a friend than the Allies. The blockade of the Allies brought starvation to the very people in Russia, who are opposed to the soviet scheme. Meddling in the Russian problem by the Allies has caused suspicion, aid given to Yudenich, Petlura, Denikine and Kolchak has made the Russians fear that the object of the Allies is to put the Russians back under the old yoke. The peace table has been without a north star. It has steered without a definite objective. In fact, it has not steered at all; it has been at sea, adrift so far as a policy toward Russia is concerned. Bolshevism may break through, capture and consolidate Germany, or Prussia may seize upon weakening Russia and become her ally. Either event promises trouble; the peace of the world is in danger.

Before we can hope for industrial peace, before we can cure unrest and get back to normal, the Russian problem must be settled. This is a problem for statesmanship; expediency, intrigue and vacillation must give way before world patriotism. This is the problem; the world awaits a plan.

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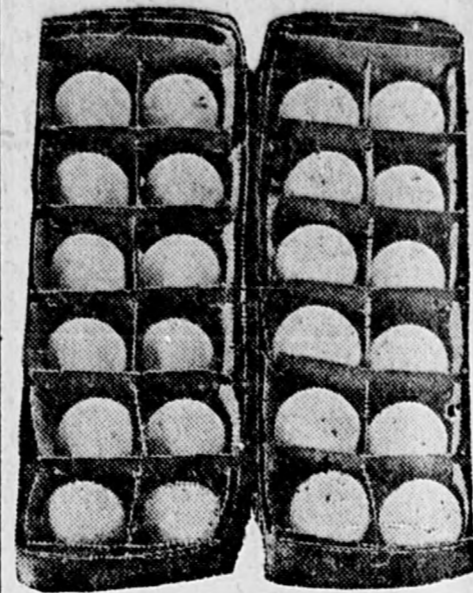
POULTRY

PROFITS IN POULTRY FLOCK

Farmer Should Be Careful to Gather Eggs Regularly and Market Them Promptly.

The marketing of the product, particularly eggs, has an important bearing on the profits of the flock. Under most conditions it is impossible for the farmer to seek a special market for his eggs, but he should be very careful to see that the eggs are gathered regularly and frequently and promptly taken to market. Failure to do this is responsible for the spoiling of a great many eggs.

When the methods of buying are such that payment is made for good eggs only, a plan which is becoming more widespread and bids fair to be compulsory in most states, the farmer will suffer a decided money loss if he



Carefully Packed and Graded.

does not make it his business to see that all the eggs delivered are fresh and marketable at full value.

One of the greatest causes of spoiled eggs during the hot summer season is the development of chick embryos in fertile eggs, poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture say. This loss is preventable simply by producing infertile eggs. All that is needed to accomplish this is to separate the male birds from the females as soon as the breeding season is over. All the eggs sold will then be infertile and incapable of embryo development.

DISPOSE OF SLACKER FOWLS

Hens, Too Old or Too Lazy to Pay Their Way Should Be Eaten, Canned or Sold.

The slackers are hens too old or too lazy to pay their way, those using their feed for making fat and those that have finished their year's production of eggs and are beginning to molt. The poultryman cannot reasonably expect to maintain a high production if he has many birds of this stamp. Cull them out at once. They should be eaten, canned or sold.

DON'T CHANGE FEEDING PLAN

Various Methods May Be Successful as Conditions Are Different—Make Study of Flock.

If your method of feeding gives good results do not change it just because you read of other methods used by other poultry raisers. Various methods are so different that they demand different methods. A poultry raiser must study the conditions of his own flock, their surroundings, the climate, etc.

FOR BETTER EGG PRICES

- Produce infertile eggs.
- Gather twice a day.
- Keep in a cool place.
- Market twice a week.
- Protect eggs from sun on way to market.
- Feed oyster shell for stronger egg shells.
- Do not market eggs from stolen nests.

EXERCISE FOR LAYING HENS

Good Way is to Feed Oats, Wheat and Barley in Litter—Change the Straw Frequently.

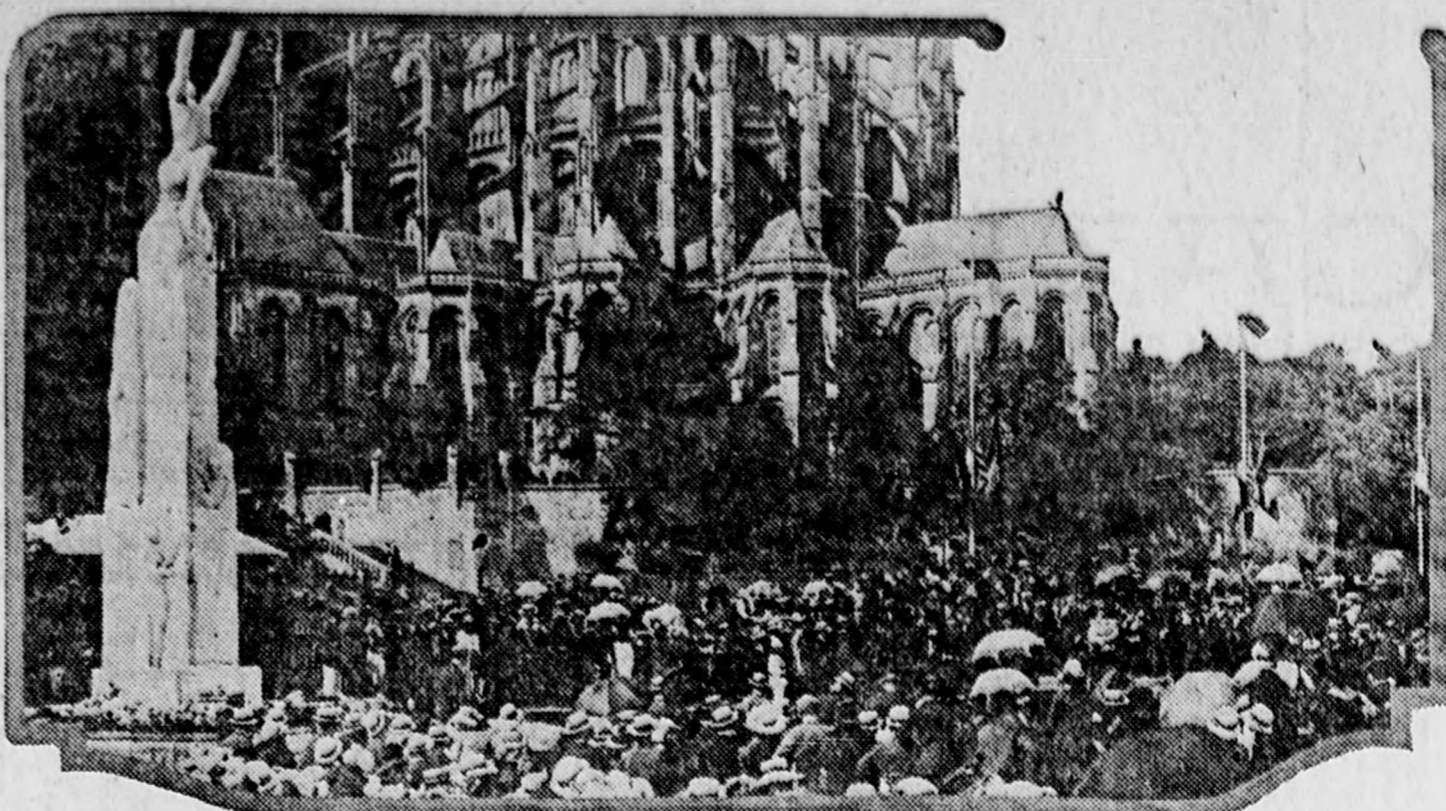
One way to furnish exercise for laying hens is to feed oats, wheat and barley in litter. The floor is covered with straw 6 inches deep. In this the grain feed is scattered. The straw is changed frequently as it becomes soiled from droppings. Some of the poultry diseases are spread through droppings.

DOUBLE YARD SYSTEM BEST

While Fowls Are Using One, a Crop of Oats or Rye is Planted in the Other.

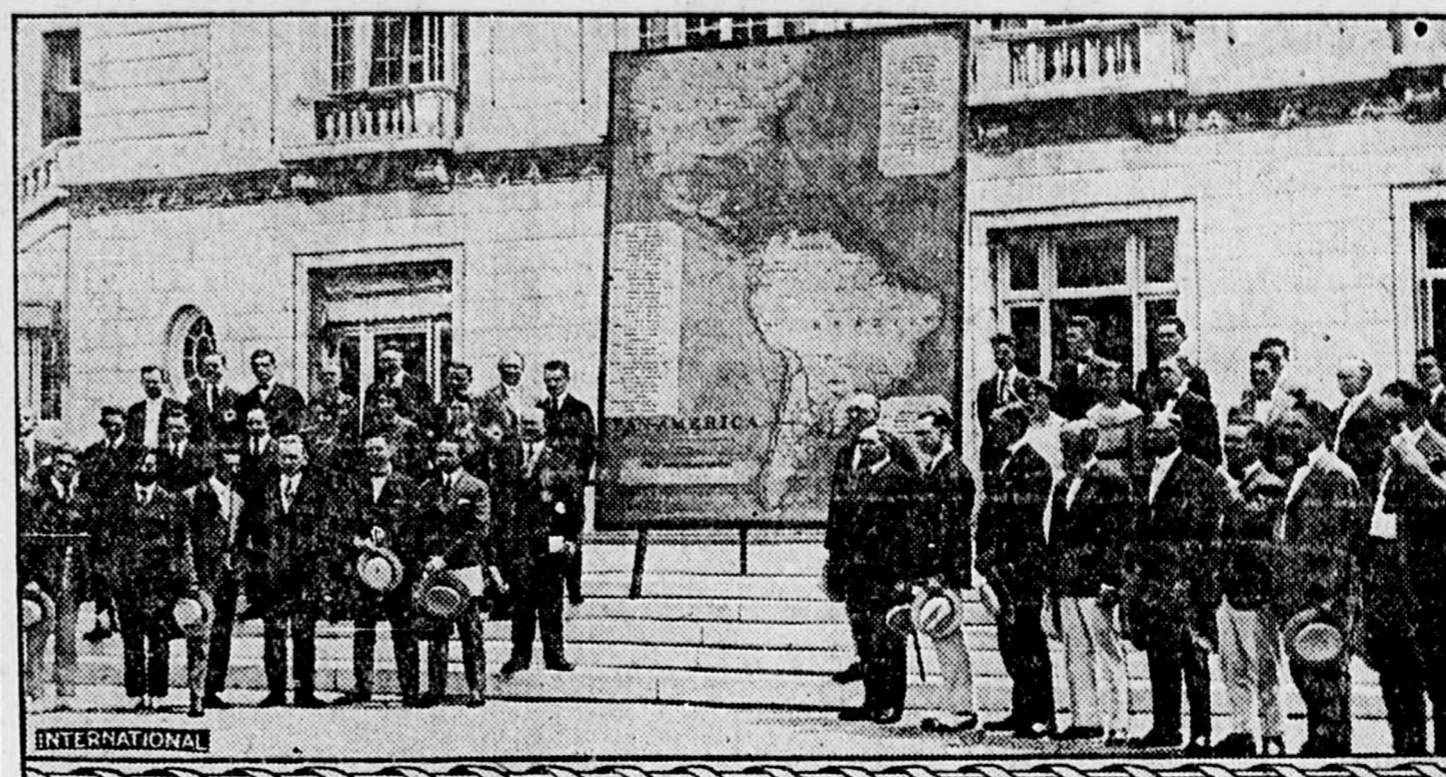
The double yard system is the best for yarded fowls—that is, each pen has the run of a front and back yard, and while they are using one a crop of oats or rye is planted in the other. As soon as the green blades are up three inches the fowls are turned into it and the other yard dug up and planted.

France Honors Wilbur Wright's Memory



A scene during the unveiling of the memorial to Wilbur Wright, American inventor of the airplane, at Le Mans, France. The memorial, which is a 40-foot column surmounted by a figure symbolical of the early struggles of the Wright brothers, stands in front of the Le Mans cathedral.

Pan-American School of Foreign Commerce



Students of the summer school of Pan-American and foreign commerce, photographed in front of the Pan-American building in Washington, where the school is in session. The purpose of the school is to train Americans for business relations with South American merchants.

Christening the "Texas Wild Cat"



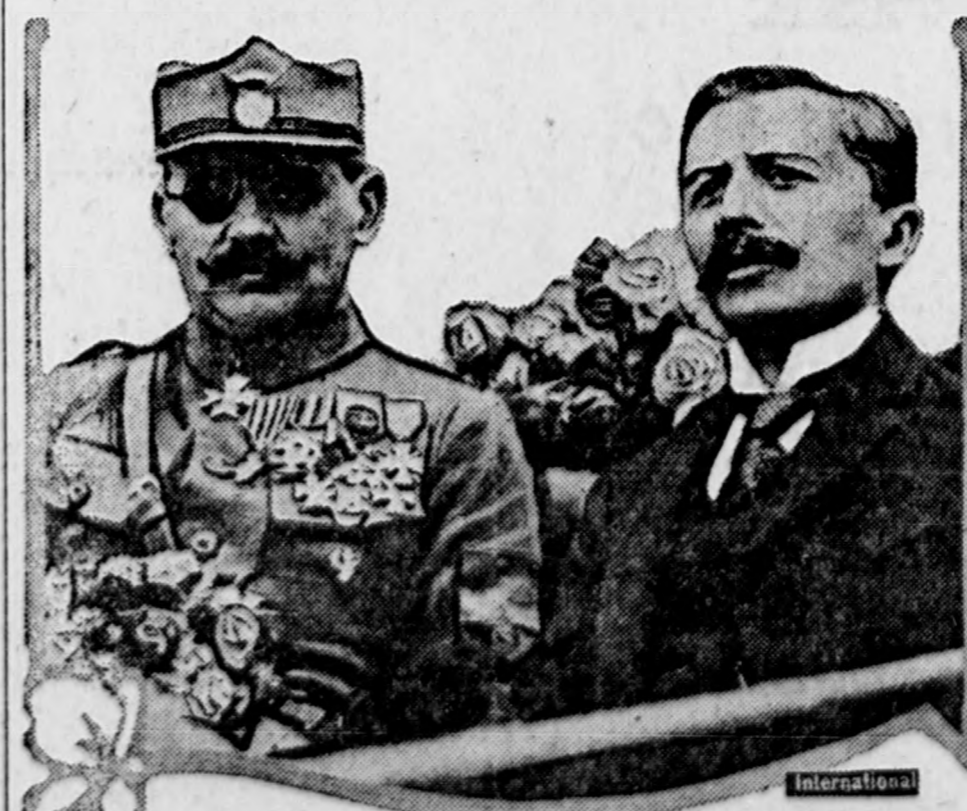
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cox of Houston, Tex., breaking a bottle of champagne over the nose of the Curtiss monoplane which will represent the United States in the great Gordon-Bennett airplane race in France, as Mrs. Cox christens the plane "Texas Wild Cat."

HER SIXTY-CENT DRESS



This dress, made by Miss Doris Peterson, a Bellingham, Wash., high school girl, cost just 60 cents and two hours' labor. It is made of sugar sacks and cotton thread. The crochet cotton is in two colors, pluk and green. The wearer of the dress is Miss Hazel K. Proud, secretary to Miss Edith C. Straus, director of women's activities, high cost of living bureau, department of justice.

Hero of the Czechs Returns to Prague



General Sirony, commander of the Czech forces in Siberia, who was several times wounded in battle, photographed on his return to Prague, where a rousing welcome was given the national hero. He is seen riding with Prime Minister Tusar of Czecho-Slovakia.

HER TRIBE NEARLY GONE



This Indian squaw at Vancouver, B. C., at the last census was found to be one of the surviving 18 of a tribe.

The Double Squeeze

By Henry Beach Needham

ILLUSTRATED by IRWIN MYERS
Copyright, by Doubleday, Page and Co

PART III.—Continued.

Rome remembers to this day what ensued. The alcoholic eruption ended shortly after midnight. Barney Larkin, a dirty sweater draped togawise about his powerful shoulders, his head bare save for a wreath filched from the tomb of Raphael, paraded up and down the middle of the Piazza di Spagna, pausing only to cool his brow in Bernini's nautical fountain, and proclaimed himself Caesar! At his heels shuffled the riffraff, tagrag, and hob-tail of modern Rome shouting: "Evviva l'Amer-i-ca-no!" It required six Roman policemen, re-enforced by a pair of Carabinieri, to complete his arrest. The next day he pitched one of the most effective games of his careless career.

This game was staged in the Villa Borghese, where Rome annually engages in the battle of flowers. It was a rare occasion, honored by the king of Italy and his suite, all in brilliant uniform—especially the representative of the cavalry arm who wore a long cape of Alice blue. The diplomatic corps contributed quantities of gold lace to render the spectacle even more splendid. It really transcended the posters with which the late Phineas Barnum was wont to commemorate the performances of his circus before "the crowned heads of Europe." Barney Larkin said it beat pitching on ladies' day with the president of the United States looking on—

"beat it all hollow."

Tris Ford was in the king's logs, seated next to Victor Emmanuel III, to explain the game to his majesty. In the adjoining box was the American ambassador. His excellency John Bismarck had with him Mrs. Leonard and her daughter, Imogen Leonard. He had insisted that they be his guests, and as James Winton Shute offered no objection—indeed, offered no conflicting invitation—the ladies had accepted.

Baseball history repeats itself. The Giant-killers went to bat in the last half of the ninth inning with the score 2 to 1 against them. On the first ball pitched, Ryan singled—and the king nodded approvingly at Tris Ford, who was trying to sit unmoved in his chair. The Giant-killers then fooled their opponents—rated as the world's champions—who figured that Olds, the next man up, would bunt. Instead of that, the signal was given for the hit and run, and Ryan sprinted for second base at the same time Olds was swinging at a fast ball. Expecting a bunt, the first baseman was almost toppled over by the "grass cutter" and juggled it long enough to let the batter get to first and Ryan to second. A moment later the pair pulled off the double steal. There was a man on third, a man on second, and nobody out!

John Bismarck leaned into the adjoining box and whispered to Tris Ford: "Exactly the situation in the last game of the world series!"

"One big difference," corrected the manager of the Giant-killers, "there ain't the same lad at bat. Watch!"

The man who came to bat in the crisis had a familiar bearing. He carried himself like a figure known to this recital. But his face was either unknown or strangely transformed. The sporting writers at home could have explained this: Those prehistoric caps worn by the Giant-killers! Long had the homely headgear been condemned as something which dated known as "rounders" but Tris Ford back to the time when baseball was wouldn't change. To alter the design might bring bad luck! Now the man at bat was glad that there had been no change. Not a soul—not even hers—would recognize him!

He shifted around restlessly at the plate. "Hardest man to pitch to in the league!" he was called.

"One ball."

"One strike!" he had let it go by. He moved about, swung his bat, raised his shoulders to let out a kink in his muscles, and, quickly but unostentatiously, pulled down the visor of his cap.

Instantly the runner on third edged off the bag, more and more, and the moment the pitcher lifted his arms and began to wind up he dashed for the plate. There was a gasp, for it seemed that the man was rushing in to certain destruction. But the agile youth at bat reached out and deftly tapped the ball! It rolled with exasperating slowness toward the pitcher, who was hurrying to field it.

Up went a shout. The tying run was scored for the Giant-killers! And like unleashed lightning the batsman was making tracks for first base.

At the same time, rounding third and never pausing for an instant, the base runner who had been on second was coming home. Of course he was crazy! The pitcher would look up, see him halfway to the plate, toss the ball to the catcher, and the foolish base runner would be an easy out.

But the pitcher was rattled. Already the score had been tied. He must make sure of one putout. So, blindly, he wheeled and threw the ball to first base. The man who had bunted was out by inches. But—another runner had flashed over the plate! The Giant-killers had won! When it was explained to him, the king congratulated Tris Ford. The next thing John Bismarck got the manager's ear: "That proves it—proves you have the best team. With the king of second basemen in the game you would have won the world's championship—sure!"

In a grotto of the Borghese gardens they met right after the game. With his uniform there was no mistaking his profession. He was a ball player. And she had said she didn't care for baseball! Courageously, but not with much confidence, he had submitted to the test. She should look upon him in his true setting—in the pasture he loved. If he was to lose out in the Important Game, as he had come to think of mating, he would be seen playing for all he was worth. And he had so played—had never played better in his brilliant service on the diamond.

"You know now—I'm a ball player," he said.

"And you know—I'm a 'stenog,'" she returned.

"Mighty glad you're not a swell," he told her.

"And I'm glad your side won," she told him.

Then a look of sadness swept over her. His heart almost stood still. Was

it the end of the Important Game—and defeat?

"But I'm so sorry—very sorry—that you didn't hit the ball," she assured him.

"When?" He was confused.

"That last time—with two of your own men on bases, nervous to get where they started from!" She was very earnest. "I knew you wanted to send the horrid little ball way out—far out so it couldn't be thrown back till the two men were through running. And you tried—tried so hard, you dear boy. I was so disappointed—for your sake—that you couldn't knock it square—but just rolled it on the ground as I did when I first tried to play golf. If it's any comfort to you, I'm heartsick over it!"

He stared at her, wondering if possibly she could be making fun of him. Then, noting the heartfelt pity in her Irish blue eyes, he said, for the first time: "Imogen!"

And for the first time she answered: "Win!"

What eventuated was not lost upon Tris Ford, who came that way, with Mrs. Leonard in charge, at the right—or the wrong—moment. To the surprised matron, Tris Ford observed:

"Say—that young fellow was always the best in the country at pulling the play."

"What play?" anxiously inquired the mother of Imogen.

"Why—the double squeeze!"

[THE END.]

Mahogany.

Sir William Raleigh introduced mahogany into England in 1597. He had used the timber to repair one of his ships. While the wood found many admirers at that time, it did not become of commercial value until 150 years later. Different varieties of mahogany are found in Africa, Japan, United States, Philippine Islands, India and Australia.

Never judge a man's feet by the slippers his wife makes for him.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRHAM BONNER

GARDEN TOOLS.

"It's great fun to be a rake," said the rake, "and to make everything look nice and tidy. And in the autumn it is such fun raking up all the leaves and in getting ready for the big bonfires."

"It is fun, too, to rake the freshly mown grass and to make everything smooth and nice."

Ah, but it is such fun to be a trowel," said the trowel, "and to dig around the garden flowers and to make them grow. They like to be made all nice and comfy, to have the dirt loosened about them to give them a little breathing space."

"They don't like too much! They want to be held in the earth firmly but with soft, nicely pressed earth about them. And our family attends to that."

"Ah, but it is nice to be a hoe," said the hoe, "for I can do such a great deal of work. Just take the work I do with string beans alone."

"I don't suppose there could be any string beans if it weren't for me. I do such a great deal with the string beans. I keep them cheerful. I pay them some attention. I make them feel like growing up into nice vegetables. I hoe all about them."

"But think of all the help I am when anyone wants to transplant anything," said the trowel. "I can dig up the root so that plenty of its dirt comes up with it. Plants don't like to leave all their soil behind, they like to take a little of it along with them, just as people do when they're going away for the summer—they like to take along with them some of their photographs and little odds and ends, some of the things near and dear to them."

"That is the same way with the plants and I help to make that possible."

"Well," said the lawn mower, "I like to make the lawn and the terraces look nice and I do make them look so neat. I'm the lawn's barber, I am!"

All the other garden tools moved about and laughed in their funny tool way at the joke the lawn mower had tried to crack.

"Pretty good, pretty good," they said.

"And a garden fork like I am," said the garden fork, "can do a good deal of work too. I like to do my share."

"We can do a good deal," said several balls of string. "We keep things from falling down and we give them a little help and encouragement."

"So do we," said some little sticks up which some plants were climbing.

"We try to do our part," said a little two-pronged fork and a shovel together.

A two-pronged fork is a fork with two prongs instead of three or four as a fork usually has you will notice.

"But I feel as though I were of a great deal of help these days," said the hoe, "just when those string beans need so much attention."

"And I must thin out some of the flowers," said the trowel. "Some of them are growing so closely together that they won't live that way and so I am going to separate them and put them in other beds."

"And you will need my help, too," said the watering pot. "Not to mention the water!"

"That is so," said the trowel. "But I have a great deal of important weeding to do."

"And I will have to rake up the weeds that you have dug up in the garden path."

said the rake, "or things won't look tidy and neat."

"And I must water all the flowers for there hasn't been any rain in some time and it's up to me to do a great deal of work," said the watering pot.

"I really think," said the rake, "that we are all useful. We all help the one who owns the garden. Yes, everyone of us helps."

"We must all work, each do our part, for each one is needed for something or other."

"You're right," said the hoe. "None of us should boast alone. We should all work together for the good of the garden and for the good of the flowers. Then we will each be doing more, for when creatures and things work together and don't waste time boasting and arguing then a lot gets finished."

Of Course.

First Class Scout—What kind of ears has an engine?

Tenderfoot—I don't know.

First Class Scout—Why, engineers.

Boys' Life.

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

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"You Will Need My Help."

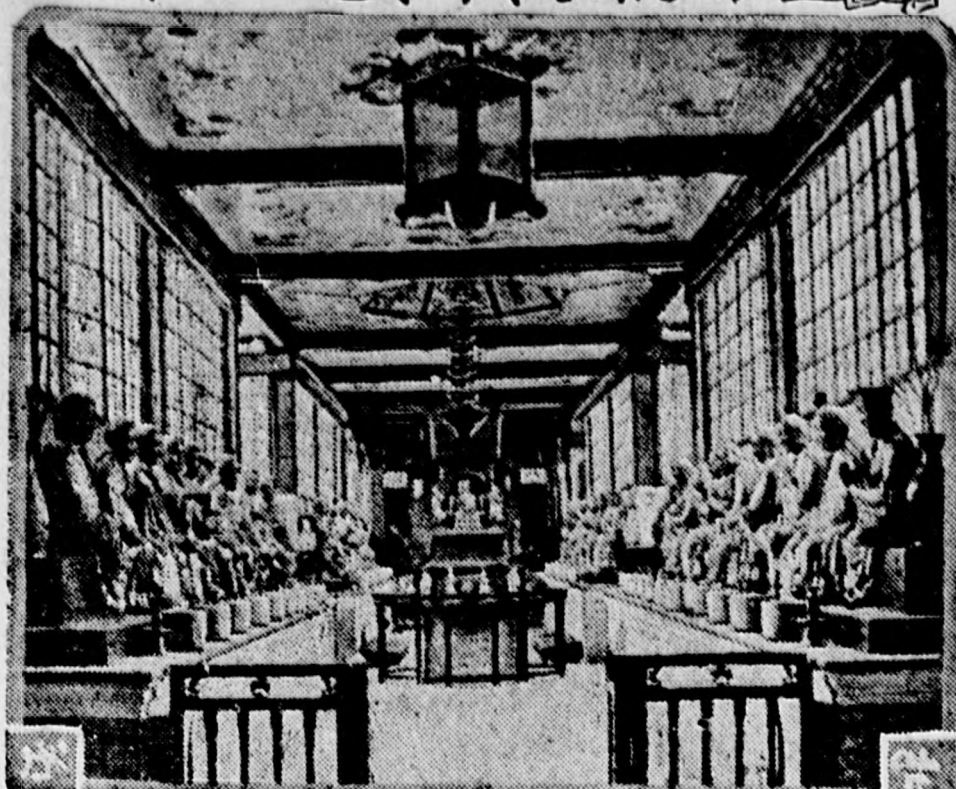
"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

"You Will Need My Help."

THE PARIS OF CHINA



Temple of the Five Hundred Gods, Canton.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

CANTON is the Paris and Bunker Hill of China.

The Chinese say that he who has not lived in Canton knows not luxury. Equally true is it that the American of lowliest estate who has not seen Canton knows not poverty. In contrast to ancient temples, and palatial homes surrounded with park-like gardens, are the beggars at their gates, covered with sores and whining for a pittance; the leaden-eyed porters, straining under their burden of humanity or baggage; women haggling for a pigeon-egg-sized lump of bean curd, half a dozen peanuts, a dozen roasted beans, or a strip of meat the size of a rasher of bacon as a special luxury for the family dinner.

A five and ten-cent store would be a Tiffany's for many well-to-do Canton families. The cent, now a sort of war tax annoyance to us, would have to be subdivided for the Chinaman. His smallest coin, the cash, normally worth one-twentieth of an American cent, was too large in some places, and bamboo tokens are recognized by tradesmen as worth half a cash.

Yet there is luxury, expressed not only in homes, commerce, and business structures, but in products which make Canton the art center of China. Its lacquer and sandalwood articles are unique, its ivory carving unsurpassed, its pottery, gem setting, and fans, from the palm leaves we buy for a few pennies to the ivory-handled feather ones the tourist bargains for at \$25 or \$35, are world famous.

Revolutionary Center of China.

Patriotically Canton has several points of contact with the American. Most likely the firecrackers which disturbed our early-morning slumbers on the Fourth of July came from there, as well as the fan we carried to the community demonstration later. Canton was the birthplace of the revolution in 1911 that ended the Manchu dynasty, and has been the storm center of other revolutionary activities since.

Except for a few newer streets, it still is true that Canton is a "city of a million without a wheel or a beast of burden." Strangely ancient in some respects, Canton long has practiced some of the expedients which are being urged as experiments in western lands.

So far as her business district is concerned, the city is thoroughly "zoned." The shopper may find practically all the city has to offer in wood carving on one street, in silks and embroideries on another, in jewels and precious stones on another. During the coal shortage in our eastern states in recent winters, efforts were made to do cooking at central kitchens and serve food "ready to eat" at homes in the neighborhood. Long has the fuel shortage been acute in Canton, driving the housewife to chaff, twigs, litter, for her cooking, and making cooking and vending on the streets a recourse of the poor rather than a fad with the rich. The Chinese "hot dog man" has a greater variety, but smaller portions, than our own, and he is not to be recommended from the standpoint of sanitation.

Fighting the Plague.

Human life inevitably becomes cheaper in the midst of congestion, suffering and poverty. Early efforts to fight the bubonic plague were gravely met with the argument that there were too many mouths to feed, anyway, in Canton, and the plague, like the typhoons, were providential for those who escaped.

Humane science finally won the day, and the tin boxes on street corners are not to be mistaken for trash receptacles. They are for dead rats, which are collected and burned. The tornadoes wreak peculiar havoc because of the peculiar dwelling place of some 125,000 of Canton's inhabitants—on houseboats. These boat dwellers, the Tan-min, are social pariahs. Their women formerly furnished the "singing girls" on the "flower boats," floating haunts of the underworld, which were burned several years ago. Their men engage in the river traffic that is an essential feature of Canton's commercial life.

The city is 70 miles up the Pearl river from the sea. Naming the kinds of junks that ply about Canton requires as much knowledge as picking the makes of automobiles that spin along Riverside drive or Michigan avenue. The "slipper boats" are recognizable because of a striking resemblance to their European-given nickname; the "Canton sampans" are numerous; the two-masted passenger junks are the Canton-Hongkong ferries, but the most curious of the many other kinds, perhaps, are the che-tung, operated by Chinamen stepping on a treadmill in the rear. These were invented by an European who sensed that man power is the cheapest and most plentiful to be had in China—land where labor-utilizing rather than labor-saving devices pique the inventor.

The gutters are in the middle of the street, in Canton. The divers down by the water front go in feet first. The Canton bon-bon is pit-tan, eggs preserved in rice hulls, ashes and lime. If a man has a beautiful yard or garden, he hides it by a high wall; but once the visitor breaks through this privacy, in company with a trusted guide, he may find himself not only on the premises but conducted through an exclusive home as if it were a public building, and the household members go serenely about their own affairs while they, too, are described and explained by the cordial friend. Here is a hint of the origin of the Chinatown tours in our great cities.

Temples and Legends.

If the struggle for existence suggests materialism, one need only visit the temples in Canton, to glimpse the delicate, subtle, and daring imagination of the seemingly literal, cautious Chinaman. The "Flowery Pagoda," with the copper pillar topped by a golden ball, is where a famed Indian missionary once spent a night, and so fragrant was his presence that the tower still is free from mosquitoes. To the "Five Fairies Temple" once came five genii, wearing coats of different colors and riding coats of different colors. Each fairy brought a stalk of grain, which was given to the people with the benediction "Dwell here in perpetual peace, and never know famine." The fairies departed, but their steeds turned to stone, and remain to this day in the temple. A more mechanical curiosity is the tower where time is measured by water dripping from four copper vessels, arranged at different levels.

The hills about are famed no less for their legends than for the terraces where the ginger root is grown that is preserved by the Cantonese. One peak is crowned by a rock that sways when spoken to in angry tones; there is a stream where some Oriental Enoch drank a potion of iris leaves and, becoming immortal, was wafted away to heaven.

There is a chamber of commerce at Canton, but the characteristic industrial bodies are the guilds, 72 in number, iron bound, self-perpetuating organizations, of great power both economically and politically. The Chinese merchant and artisan is an apt example of the tremendous forces of inertia, or precedent, if you like, in Chinese life. He carves, brews, or sells gold foil, not only because his father or grandfather did, but because his remote ancestors, when Columbus sailed westward or Marco Polo toured east, did that very thing in just that way.

Quality, not variety, is the merit he seeks, and the guilds define the exact sphere of their members minutely. There is the Guild of Dealers in Cloth Interwoven with Metal Threads of Various Colors, the Guild of Dealers in Kerosene Lamps, the Guild of Dealers in Hand-Reeled Silk, and the Guild of Dealers in Liquor Brewed from Rice.

The honesty of the Chinese merchant is proverbial. In Canton lived Hon Qua, a millionaire, who furnished a conspicuous example of this quality. When a firm which owed large sums to foreigners became bankrupt, Hon Qua headed a list of Canton business men who made good the debt, on the ground that Chinese credit must not be tarnished.

SNAP-SHOTS

By MILDRED WHITE.

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Jimmie liked Nan; which is not to say that he loved Nan. This might have happened had it not been for the coming of the one girl. There is always a "one girl," and after Jim had met his the others were mere human beings. But even if he had loved Nan, she was kept so very busy with dozens of other friendly young men, and half-dozen of deary-friendly girls, that she might not have been able to bother with him at all. "Everybody" loved Nan, she was everybody's friend, so constantly concerned with their affairs, as she ingeniously said, that she "hadn't time to think of her own." You could tell Nan all your perplexities and she would listen with a really "I do feel so for you," expression instead of gazing abstractedly ahead while you were speaking. And Nan would feel for you, to the extent of earnestly studying ways out of your difficulty. So when Jim encountered the most serious difficulty of his life, in Violet's disfavor, he went at once, deep in the depths of his disappointment, to Nan.

"Well?" said Nan.

"It's Violet," he exploded. "She's as good as broken our engagement, because of a fool snap-shot which a mutual friend was kind enough to pass along to her."

"Said snap-shot, I take it," Nan said slowly, "being yourself and—?"

"Yes," Jimmie nodded, "and a girl. You see, it was just after I had met Violet and she had every reason to believe that I thought her the only girl, which I did. And she—cared enough to drop all the other fellows. I happened to go out to Fredericks' on the lake shore, for over Sunday—you know Dan Fredericks? He lured me out for the fishing. And at their bungalow was a girl from Kansas City. She was a little coquette, and had been having a mighty dull time with only Dan's folks for company, but she wanted to impress the girls back home otherwise, and have certain tales of far conquests circulated around among her Kansas City admirers. So it entered her rattle-brain to get Dan to have our pictures taken with her separately."

"I see," said Nan. "And Violet is seriously angry?"

"She says," Jimmie replied as if repeating a lesson, "that she could not conceive of herself pictured in that position under any circumstances. So she can't make allowance for me."

Nan gave Jimmie's despondent head a sly pat.

"Quit worrying, boy," she comforted, "and go home to sleep."

Sleep, however, was far from Jimmie's pillow, and when upon the next day, and the next, he passed Violet on her veranda, and was vouchsafed but a cool bow, his despair became almost suicidal. The letters of abject longing received from her no reply. Nan, too, had failed him, he feared, when upon his homeward way one evening he saw among the guests at a garden party on her lawn, Violet herself, in company with Nan's dashing brother. Thereafter, Jimmie decided to conceal his heart ache and avoid both girls. During the week of avoidance he actually grew pale of cheek and dull of eye, and it was Nan herself who was obliged at last to seek him out. Her cheery face showed for a moment through Jimmie's half open office door, as he bent dejectedly over his desk. "Can't come in," Nan explained. "Just stopped to leave a message, or rather, to give you a bit of advice. I'd go past Violet's house on my way home tonight, if I were you, Jimmie," she went on hastily, "and I would walk very slowly."

"Violet has not spoken to me," he answered with dignity, "since the night we parted."

"She will now," Nan replied—and was gone. Jimmie didn't wait until closing time; he grabbed his hat from its nail and started Violetward. From a distance he viewed her upon the veranda. Could it be possible that she was expecting—or hoping for his chance passing?

"Jimmie, Oh! please come here," she begged, and when wondering, but eager, he ascended the veranda steps, Violet, aglow with embarrassment and apology, laid before him a little photograph.

"Of course," she said, "you have seen this hateful thing." Nan told me that she did not know whether her brother had showed it to you or not, but undoubtedly he would; he loves a joke."

Jim examined the tremblingly offered picture. It was Violet, seated upon a garden bench on Nan's lawn. Her head rested upon the shoulder of Nan's brother—his arm entwined about her.

"Nan snapped the thing," Violet tearfully explained. "I really couldn't help it, Jimmie. There was I, on the bench at Nan's lawn party, when her brother dropped beside me, and he just jammed my head against his shoulder as Nan aimed the camera. I hate Nan's brother. And Oh, Jimmie, I hope you understand. And I've been thinking, maybe it was that way with you—" Violet choked—"your picture and that other girl. Maybe you didn't plan it either, Jimmie." Violet nestled closer.

"It was horrid of Nan to do it," she said.

Jim grinned.

"Nan is all right," he answered softly.

Attention! Weymouth People!

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

- 1918 BUICK 6 TOURING—1 Passenger; in perfect condition; 2 to select from
- 1918 BUICK 6 ROADSTER—Mechanically perfect; 2 to select from
- 1917 BUICK 6 ROADSTER—Overhauled; runs like new
- 1919 CHANDLER COUPE—4 Passenger; practically new; Road Cord Tires
- 1916 CADILLAC TOURING—Refinished; Kelly-Springfield tires
- 1917 CHEVROLET TOURING—Model 489; overhauled; 4 new tires
- 1916 FORD ROADSTER—In perfect condition; lots of extras
- 1917 VIM TAXI—Splendid car for taxi service
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Jam your floor with the nails of your heel. The nails will dent the wood but there will be no crack in the varnish.

Scuff your feet along its surface, so the nails drag over it. Drag marks may show, but there will be no white scratches on the varnish.

That is, if it is finished with Lowe Brothers Durable Floor Varnish—made especially for rough and scuff.

This varnish is both tough and elastic. It stands wear and tear. Water, hot or cold, has no effect on it.

Easy to use. Dries hard and stays hard; does not become sticky. We recommend Lowe Brothers Durable Floor Varnish for your floors.

FRANK W. STEWART

"HARDWARE MAN"

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- 1 1917 PAIGE TOURING CAR
- 1 Sefties 18 STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR
- 1 1917 GRANT TOURING CAR
- 1 1917 VELIE TOURING CAR
- 1 1917 FORD TOURING CAR
- 1 1916 CHANDLER TOURING CAR
- 1 1917 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER—racer type
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45 LIVING PAST GRANDS

(Continued from page 9)
time of his death on March 26, 1877. Of its 6 charter members none is living, the last remaining one was John P. Lovell, who died on July 29, 1897.

The oldest member of the lodge is Bro. Charles H. Matthewson, P. G., of 20 Madison street, East Weymouth, who was initiated into Crescent lodge on February 16, 1866. He is also the second oldest Past Grand, having received that honor on January, 1870, and is a Past Chief Patriarch of Wompatuck encampment, which honor he received in January, 1881.

Bro. Hiram E. Raymond, P. G., of 16 Myrtle street, East Weymouth, is the oldest Past Grand of Crescent lodge, having been installed as Past Grand in January 1868, and is also the second oldest member having received his initiatory degree on Feb. 23, 1865. Bro. Raymond was a very active worker for Crescent lodge, having served it as Treasurer 44 consecutive years from 1872 to 1916. He was also considered to be the peer of all when it came to knowing the ritualistic work of the order. From 1889 to 1920 he was President of Crescent Lodge Hall Association and served as Marshal on the suites of John A. Fogg, J. Sinclair Sprague, George W. Pratt and George M. Hoyt, who were at the time district deputy grand masters.

There are 45 living Past Grand of Crescent lodge as follows:

- 1868, Jan., Hiram E. Raymond.
- 1870, Jan., Charles H. Matthewson.
- 1878, July, James M. Dunbar.
- 1879, July, Charles W. Joy.
- 1880, Jan., Sydney W. Raymond.
- 1880, July, Edson F. Fisher.
- 1881, July, Charles E. Bowen.
- 1884, Jan., William C. Earle.
- 1887, July, Samuel W. Burrell.
- 1888, Jan., Winslow M. Tirrell.
- 1893, Jan., Charles D. Gibson.
- 1893, July, William E. Dizer.
- 1895, Jan., Arthur M. Hawes.
- 1895, July, Thomas B. C. Wade.
- 1896, Jan., Wendell T. Dizer.
- 1897, July, George M. Hoyt.
- 1898, Jan., Clayton B. Merchant.
- 1898, July, James B. French.
- 1899, Jan., Charles E. Merchant.
- 1899, July, Arthur W. Beedem.
- 1900, July, George H. Walker.
- 1901, July, William H. Spencer.
- 1902, Jan., Walter J. Sladen.
- 1903, Jan., Irving P. Loud.
- 1903, July, Cisco W. Hart.
- 1904, July, Gideon Murray.
- 1905, Jan., Walter E. MacFann.
- 1905, July, C. Lewis French.
- 1906, Jan., Charles M. Taylor.
- 1907, Jan., George D. Bagley.
- 1908, Jan., John P. Hunt.
- 1908, July, Artemus A. Corthell.
- 1909, Jan., Alfred W. Gardner.
- 1909, July, Anthony J. Smith.
- 1910, Jan., Walter F. Ryerson.
- 1911, Jan., Burleigh W. French.
- 1912, Jan., William W. MacFann.
- 1913, Jan., Frank E. Tirrell.
- 1914, Jan., Harry E. Bearce.
- 1915, Jan., Henry C. Pratt.
- 1916, Jan., Oliver J. Horton.
- 1917, Jan., Irving H. Tirrell.
- 1918, Jan., Harold P. Tirrell.
- 1919, Jan., George H. Abbott.
- 1920, Jan., Archie R. French.

The present officers of Crescent lodge and its allied organizations are: Noble Grand, Emerson R. Dizer. Vice Grand, Russell T. Knox. Recording Secretary, Clayton B. Merchant, P. G. Financial Secretary, Harold P. Tirrel, P. G.

Treasurer, George D. Bagley, P. G. Warden, George B. Bicknell. Conductor, Joseph V. Richards. Chaplain, Harry C. Belcher. R. S. S., William R. Mann. L. S. S., Theodore R. Manuel. R. S. N. G., Burleigh W. French, P. G.

L. S. N. G., George H. Draper. R. S. V. G., Charles M. Taylor, P. G. L. S. V. G., Lester D. Hobson. I. G., William J. Rix. O. G., James A. Monroe. Past Grand, Archie R. French. Trustees, Samuel W. Burrell, P. G., Charles H. Phillips and Joseph V. Richards.

The present officers of Steadfast Rebekah lodge are: Noble Grand, Mildred W. Dizer. Recording Secretary, Florence E. Corthell, P. N. G. Financial Secretary, Addie B. Hunt, P. N. G. Treasurer, Edna L. Sladen, P. N. G. Vice Grand, Sarah M. Cowing.

The present officers of Wompatuck encampment are: Chief Patriarch, Charles M. Taylor. Recording Scribe, John P. Hunt. Financial Scribe, Walter E. Chessman. Treasurer, George D. Bagley, P. C. P.

Senior Warden, Charles H. Phillips. High Priest, Russell T. Knox. Junior Warden, Charles M. Kilburn. For report of the diamond jubilee see page one.

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Four Days Celebration

(Continued from page 1)
ENCAMPMENT GUESTS

Herbert A. Holland, Grand Patriarch. Bernard J. Linnehemper, Grand High Priest. Frank T. Taylor, Grand Senior Warden. Andrew S. Johnston, Grand Junior Warden. George H. Fuller, Grand Scribe. Walter F. Johnson, Grand Treasurer. George H. Hartley, Grand Instructor. Fred A. Bicknell, Grand Marshal.

OTHER GUESTS

Robert L. Hardy, N. G., Old Colony Lodge. Frank W. Holbrook, N. G., Wildey Lodge. Rev. Bro. Frank Kingdon, First Methodist Episcopal church. The reception committee was Irving H. Tirrell, P. G., chairman; George D. Bagley, P. G., Emerson R. Dizer, N. G., Archie R. French, P. G., John P. Hunt, P. G., Russell T. Knox, V. G., Clayton B. Merchant, P. G., and Harold P. Tirrell, P. G.

Following the reception a beautiful souvenir badge was presented every member of Crescent lodge, it being in the form of a medal which makes a useful and handsome watch-fob when attached to the strap which was supplied with it. The face of the medal contains the emblems of the order and on the back is engraved "75th Anniversary, Crescent Lodge, No. 82 I. O. O. F., East Weymouth, Mass., August 22, 1920."

Every one present received a souvenir program giving an outline of the events for the four days, and containing other information of historic value to the members of the lodge.

After the banquet a roll-call of members was held, the history of Crescent lodge was read by Bro. Henry C. Pratt, P. G., and a number of members of Crescent lodge added entertaining numbers. Grand Master George H. Dolloff, Past Grand Sire Alfred S. Pinkerton and Past Grand Master Rev. Bro. William F. Duseault, Chaplain of the House of Representatives gave appropriate orations as did others of the invited guests.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

Tonight at 7 o'clock a reception will be held to the invited guests, which include the members and families of Steadfast Rebekah lodge and Wompatuck encampment and the noble grand and vice grand with ladies of Wildey lodge of South Weymouth, Old Colony lodge of Hingham, Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy, John Hancock lodge of Wollaston, Puritan lodge of South Braintree, Standish lodge of Rockland and Cohasset lodge of Cohasset, resident Odd Fellow, Odd Fellows' widows and others.

At 7.45 entertainers procured from "The Players" of Boston consisting of Scott & Bayrd, two men mints and Brignati, magician with an orchestra led by Bro. Charles H. Burkett will occupy the time until 10 o'clock, when there will be dancing until 1 o'clock. Alfred W. Gardner, P. G., is the floor director and Charles H. Phillips, Gideon Murray Jr., Harry C. Belcher and William J. Rix will act as aides.

BASEBALL TOMMORROW

Saturday at 3.20 o'clock on the playground at Lovell's Corner, Crescent lodge will cross bats with Old Colony lodge of Hingham in its game in the South Shore Odd Fellows League. Old Colony is out to win and Crescent lodge is to put its best lineup against the Hingham boys, so a battle royal is looked for. The lineup will be:

CRESCENT	OLD COLONY
Manuel or Roulston, c.	Lane, ss.
French, 2b.	D. Townsend, c.
Dizer, if	N. Townsend, ss.
P. Humphrey, ss.	Bjorklund, 3b.
A. Humphrey, 3b.	Ells, 1b.
Morse, cf.	Ross, 2b.
W. Humphrey, 1b.	Lincoln, rf.
Clark, rf.	Linscott, cf.
MacFann or Rix, p.	Drake, if.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday, August 22, 1920, is the exact anniversary date of the institution of the lodge and with Wompatuck encampment and Steadfast Rebekah lodge it is to be appropriately celebrated by attending divine worship at 10.30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church, East Weymouth, at which service the Rev. Bro. Frank Kingdon will be the speaker. The order of service will be:

Organ Prelude Mrs. Addie Chubbuck
Doxology
Invocation
Hymn—2.
Prayer—followed by the Lord's Prayer.
Anthem by the Choir.
Responsive Reading for the 34th Sunday.
Gloria Patri (the people standing)
Scripture reading—Luke x. 25-37.
Notices and Collection.
Anthem by the Choir.
Sermon—"Pilgrims All." Rev. Bro. Frank Kingdon.
Hymn—383.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

The general committee in charge of the entire celebration consists of Emerson R. Dizer, N. G., chairman; Wendell T. Dizer, P. G., treasurer; Henry C. Pratt, P. G., secretary; Russell T. Knox, V. G.; Gideon Murray P. G.; Alfred W. Gardner, P. G.; George H. Draper, aHry C. Belcher and William J. Rix.

A MERCILESS JUDGE

One Who Shows No Favor.

A merciless judge is Father Time. Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following statement from a Weymouth resident has withstood the sternest of all tests. Mrs. P. J. Fryer, 56 Phillips Street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are fine for backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I have had pains in my back over my kidneys at times and I have used Doan's with fine results. Doan's Kidney Pills have been a reliable kidney remedy for us. My mother had faith in them and I remember seeing them in the home when I was a girl in Belfast, Ireland."

"Four Years Later, Mrs. Fryer said: 'My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong today as ever. Doan's has never failed to give me wonderful relief.'"

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Fryer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t, 67 (Advertisement)

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Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers Makers and Repairers of Everything Upholstered

1052-1054 Hancock St. Near High School Tel. Quincy 3092-W or 1422-W 17r

NOTICE To Voters Registration

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday evening, Sept. 4, 1920, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters for the primaries.

The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, CLAYTON B. MERCHANT, PATRICK E. CORRIGAN, MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

Do You Want To Sell Your Property?

Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouths, Braintrees, Hingham, Randolph, Hobbok and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts.

Henry W. Savage, Inc.

129 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Beach 4420

FRANK A. PRAY, Agent Wey. 1035. 97 BROAD STREET

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26 ft. Hunting Cabin Boat
MARINE ENGINES
REBUILT—BOUGHT—SOLD

Expert Repairing Machine Work

Barrs, Souther & Co.

Edison Park on Town River, Quincy

JUNK COLLECTED

Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth, 653-W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second hand furniture.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. Whereas, Abraham S. Berkowitz Jr., William Berkowitz, Charles Berkowitz, Matilda Berkowitz, Lillian Berkowitz and Sarah Berkowitz by their parents and next friends Abraham S. Berkowitz and Rebecca Berkowitz, all of Weymouth in said County have presented to said Court, a petition praying that their surname may be changed to that of Beck for the reasons therein set forth:

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty. J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t, A6, 13, 20

PROBATE NOTICES

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

JOB T. FERRIS late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Eliza Ferris of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

THOMAS V. NASH, Assistant Register. 3t, A13, 20, 27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

JACOB R. SCOTT, alias J. Rupert Scott late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Bertina E. Scott of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t, A6, 13, 20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. Whereas, Abraham S. Berkowitz, Rebecca Berkowitz and Mollie Berkowitz, all of Weymouth in said County, have presented to said Court, a petition praying that their names be changed to that of Abraham S. Beck, Rebecca Beck and Mollie Beck for the reasons therein set forth:

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register. 3t, A6, 13, 20

Ralph S. Carr, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

27 FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 656-M 41r

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

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PIANOS FOR SALE 78 Claverly Court, Quincy Point Telephone Quincy 3325 R

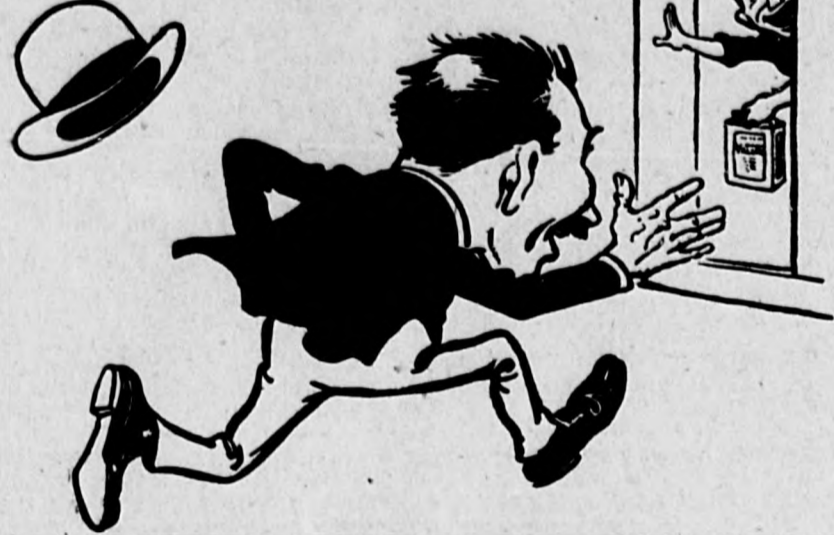
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Rugs, Glenwood Ranges, Pianos, Phonographs

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New England's Largest Suburban Furniture Store.
Low Rents Enable Us To Undersell All Boston Stores.
Cash or Deferred Payments.

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You'll come back
for more



Frank S. Hobart & Co.

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Greases
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH
Tel. Wey. 967-M

Florence and Perfection OIL STOVES

ALL SIZES OVEN EQUIPMENT

COUCH HAMMOCKS
WALL PAPERS

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Broad Street, East Weymouth
FREE DELIVERY

Here's Health AVONIA'S SPARKLING SPRING WATER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WITH MOTOR SERVICE

PROMPT SERVICE IS OUR "MOTTO"

CALL WEY. 915-W

**SIMPSON SPRING
GINGER ALE
AND QUALITY BEVERAGES**

Take home a few bottles
just once!
You'll order the same dealer to keep
you supplied BY THE CASE thereafter.

Order of your dealer, or Simpson Spring Co., Mfrs., South Easton, Mass.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

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

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 19, 1910
Norfolk club held second annual outing at Nantasket. The arrangement included the trip in special cars, field sports, bathing, banquet and speaking by distinguished guests. Senator William Warner and Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham were speakers for the occasion.
Alertness of gatetender at Shaw street crossing prevented citizen from being run over.
Surprise party tendered to Mrs. Daniel Sawyer; games music and luncheon enjoyed.
Linen shower given Jennie Emerson by a number of her East Weymouth friends.
Marriage of Benjamin F. Perkins and Christina Ahlf.
William A. Wheaton took business trip to Virginia.
Surprise party tendered Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Torrey in form of tin shower.
Deaths, Mrs. Charles McMorrow, Henry W. Clapp, Mrs. John White.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 24, 1900
Selectman G. L. Newton attended the reunion of 5th Mass. Battery at Fields Point, Providence.
While the proprietor and clerk of the Anderson House, Fort Point, were at dinner, someone went into the office, rifled the money drawer, and took Mr. Lindfor's gold watch from his vest.
Charles P. Drew accepted a position of assistant engineer at power station of Plymouth and Brockton Street Railway Co.
Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, brother of Rev. William Hyde, while at Niagara Falls, married a couple under the falls.
The old mill that was reconstructed by the electric car people required 60,000 feet of boards and 50,000 shingles.
N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad station at East Weymouth wired for electric lights.
Mrs. John Driscoll fell off her bicycle and severely injured her ankle.
Rev. F. A. Poole was one of the speakers at the 25th anniversary of Topsfield.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker inspected huge six-masted schooner at Camden, Maine. She contained machinery to hoist or furl her immense sails.
Deaths, Jason Gardner, Margaret Doran.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 22, 1890
Mr. and Mrs. A. Denbroeder arrived home from extended trip to the Netherlands.
Many Weymouth people went to Nantasket to witness the naval manoeuvres of the squadron stationed there.
Delphi lodge, No. 15, K. of P., held outing at Fort Point.
Monatiquot Yacht club held third championship regatta.
Marriage of Ora S. Abbott and Harriett E. Davis, M. John Doran and Nellie Daley.
Aphonso Linton caught his arm in a belt at factory of George E. Porter and was quite badly injured.
Railroad disaster at Quincy. Engine wrecked and many burned from the steam. Drs. Hathaway, Virgin, Bullock and Tinkham of Weymouth assisted.
Surprise party tendered Mrs. Joshua Cook on her 73d birthday.
Musical and literary entertainment given at home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond.
White Fawn, Capt. A. E. Jones, won \$100 cup at Marblehead race.
John A. Hotbrook purchased 20 horsepower boiler and a 12-horsepower engine for his manufactory.
Boys' suits advertised for \$2.
Deaths, John Shaw, Chester Fuller, Ralph Merton, Thomas Maguire and Bridget Ryan.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 20, 1880
Special town meeting called. Water supply discussed. Voted to use Great Pond water after legislative action; \$500 more appropriated for police protection.
Reynolds Post 58, presented by Historical Society of Pennsylvania, with the copy of "Reynolds Memorial", contained address of J. G. Rosengarten

of Gen. Reynolds staff and portrait of Gen. John F. Reynolds.
New England Musical and Literary Bureau engaged Mrs. William E. Cushing of East Weymouth as their only lady reader.
Heavy frost spoiled many cranberry vines.
M. C. Dizer & Co. increased number of their help.
Gen Bates Engine Company threw stream 236 ft. 5 inches, in a tryout.
Weymouth band gave concert in Independence Square; H. M. Burrill sang baritone solo.
Marriage of George H. Cudworth and Mary E. Dwyer.
Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F. held reunion at Standish House, Nantasket.
Deaths, Richard Ellbeck, William Burrill and Eva W. Eldrew.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 19, 1870
Amazon Engine Co. equipped with new rubber suction hose, 20 feet long, with two sections of copper each 6 feet long. Rubber cost \$4.50 foot and copper \$5.
Peat meadow in East Weymouth burned. Fire department and several citizens worked several hours before it was put out.
Grand military picnic at Lovell's Grove held by Roxbury City Guard and Roxbury Artillery; many Weymouth G. A. R. men attended.
Polly Whitmarsh completed 70 years service as maid at Tufts Home.
J. P. Marlow awarded contract for building Catholic church on Pleasant street, South Weymouth.
Marriage of Stephen W. Hatch and Maria A. Loud.
A number of the members of the East Weymouth Methodist Society attended the camp meeting at Yarmouth.

REAL ESTATE SALES

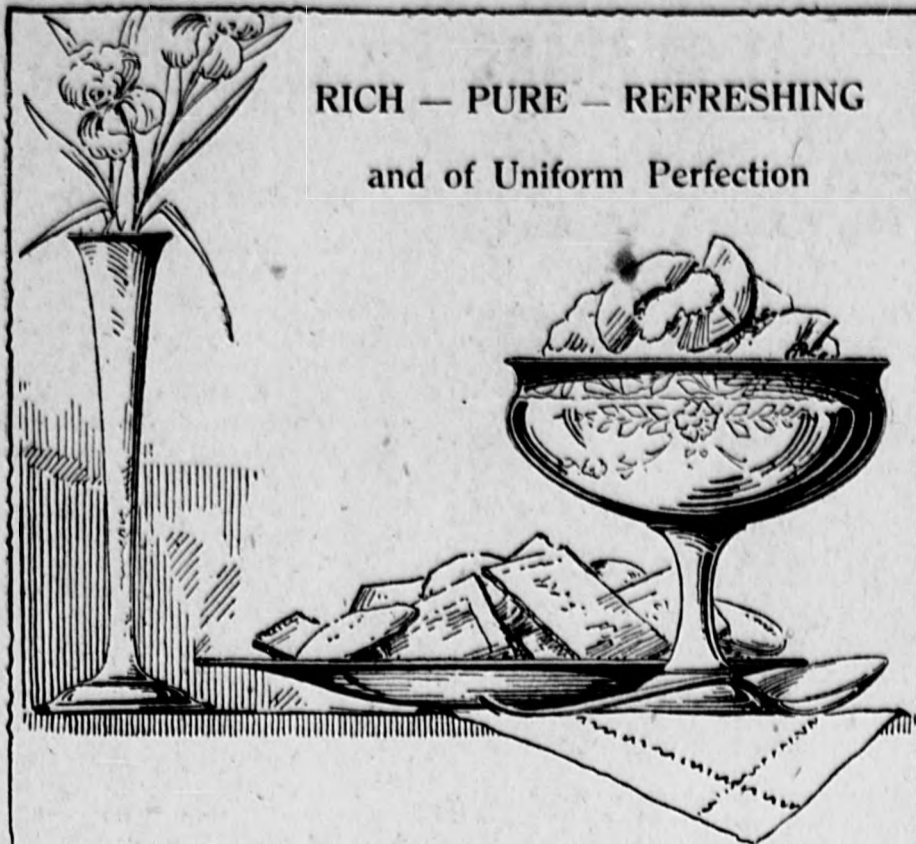
The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week, at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:
Frederick L. Alden tr to William E. Earle et al trs.
D. Arthur Brown to Burridel B. Snow, Birchcliff and Graycliffe roads.
D. Arthur Brown to Maud W. Pierce, Lakewood avenue.
Margaret M. Coleman et al to Lutie W. Morrill, Lindale avenue, Neck street.
Louis A. Cook to Clifton H. Holbrook.
Charles B. Cushing et al trs to Thomas F. Fraher, Whitman street, \$3200.
Herman T. Dean to John C. Spear, Solomon Ford to Thomas J. Meehan, Bridge street.
Augustus P. Loring et al to William J. Trask et ux, Commercial street.
Jennie G. Marr to John J. MacDonald, Lovell street.
Henry S. Moody tr to Frederick D. Byrnes, Idlewell.
Edward F. Quinlan to Angelo R. Pomarico, Iron Hill street.
Lora S. Robbins to Charles H. Ramsay, Main street.
William A. Shaw to Cassius Tirrell, Main street.
Thomas J. Troy to D. Arthur Brown, Intervale road.
David Tucker et al assignees to Patrick Quinlan, Reservoir Pond, \$400.
Allen B. Vining et al to Frederick L. Alden tr.

MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE				
Mails Arrive,	7.10,	11.44,	A. M.	
	1.19,	5.47,	P. M.	
Mails Close,	7.00,	9.30	A. M.	
	12.30,	4.30,	6.30 P. M.	
NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.				
Mails Arrive,	7.00,	12.00,	A. M.	
	2.00,	5.30,	P. M.	
Mails Close,	8.15,	8.15,	A. M.	
	12.15,	3.45, 6.45	P. M.	
A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.				
EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE				
Mails Arrive,	8.30,	12.00,	A. M.	
	2.30,	7.00,	P. M.	
Mails Close,	6.40,	9.00,	A. M.	
	12.00,	1.30,	5.00,	6.00 P. M.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE				
Mails Arrive,	6.36,	7.11	A. M.	
	1.12,	3.09,	6.27 P. M.	
Mails Close,	8.00	A. M.		
	12.15,	4.15,	6.15 P. M.	
and 7.10 P. M. Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.				

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

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



RICH — PURE — REFRESHING
and of Uniform Perfection

It is Delightful to be Sure of Your Desert and Its Satisfying Excellence

VELVETICE CREAM

Housewives delight in serving VELVETICE. A most ordinary meal becomes a feast when VELVETICE is served as a final dish. There is a long list of flavors and combinations. VELVETICE can be served often without any fear of lacking variety.

MADE IN QUINCY BY THE
Boston Ice Cream Co.
Phone Quincy 1780
WEYMOUTH STORES SELL IT

ECONOMIZE!

We Are Cooperating with the Makers to Offer this Extraordinary Value



Nemo KopService Corsets

with the same superior features of material and workmanship that has always distinguished Nemo Corsets \$4.25

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

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

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

COME EARLY!

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S. E. DUNPHY - 8 MAPLE STREET, QUINCY

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

Practical Courses to meet Present Day Conditions

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING - SALESMANSHIP AND ADVERTISING - STENOGRAPHY - SECRETARIAL DUTIES - COMMERCIAL TEACHING - CIVIL SERVICE

Individual Instruction given by Competent Experienced Instructors

56th Year begins Sept 7. Evening Session begins Sept 20. LIMITED REGISTRATION - EARLY APPLICATION NECESSARY

Write Phone or Call for New Bulletin giving Complete Information

J. W. BLAISDELL, Principal.
334 Boylston St. Boston.

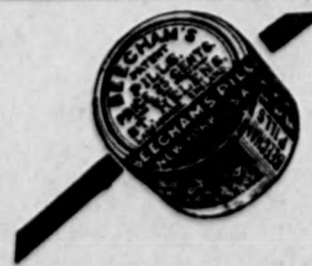
NO CANNASERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

RACINE TIRES VULCANIZING EXIDE BATTERIES

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

Odd Fellows Building, South Weymouth

So. Weymouth Tire Shop
Independence Square



Floating Specks

before the eyes, dizzy spells, palpitation of the heart, less appetite or craving for sweet or sour kinds of food—are

signs of self-poisoning by products of poorly digested or imperfectly eliminated food waste which have entered the blood.

Beecham's Pills assist to restore normal action of liver, stomach and kidneys.

Beecham's Pills

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

DEPENDENT UPON IT 20 YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been This Woman's Safeguard All That Time.

Omaha, Neb.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for over twenty years for female troubles and it has helped me very much. I have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash with good results. I always have a bottle of Vegetable Compound in the house as it is a good remedy in time of need. You can publish my testimonial as every statement I have made is perfectly true."—Mrs. J. O. ELMQUIST, 2424 S. 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health. To know whether Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, try it! For advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



You Can Spoil

many dollars' worth of food by adding a few cents' worth of imitation extracts. And cheap imitations cost more, in the long run, because cooking and baking kills the flavor and it is necessary to use more.

Baker's Certified Flavoring Extracts

are made of the finest fruits and are absolutely pure. The delicious true fruit flavors which they impart are not lost in baking; and because of their strength and richness they go farther and are more economical.

Ask your grocer for Baker's.
BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY
Springfield, Mass. Portland, Me.

Loss Almost Total.
First Professor—I lost half of my week's wages yesterday. Second Ditto—What did you do with the other \$2?

A Clean Sweep.
Vacationist—You say the city takes everything you raise. Farmer—Yes! And that includes the help we raise.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1895. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Pimples
rashes, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with
Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Delightful in a warm bath before retiring—soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Seap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.
W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 34-1920.

The Man Johanna Married

By THOMAS WALTON

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Johanna had listened so long to the regrets of her friends on her own unmarried state that she was distinctly tired of it. So, when her twenty-fifth birthday came around she packed her trunks and went abroad with a friend for an indefinite period of time.

The real shock came a year later when Miss Dorsay wrote that Johanna had married an army officer who had since been killed in the war. Then, they had no further news of the widow until, two years later, shortly after the signing of the armistice, she returned to Millbrook.

It was her friend, Miss Dorsay, who was obliged to satisfy the curious minds and inquiring friends that filled the town where they lived; Johanna showed no inclination to talk about herself and even the most inquisitive dared not venture too far.

The young widow had immediately interested herself in welfare work among the children and in a few months she had done wonders with the poorer families in the town where she worked.

One early winter afternoon about a year after Johanna's return from overseas, she was sitting in front of the fire in her cozy living room, reading a book. There was snow in the air outside.

There was a quick, decided step on the porch and a violent ring at the bell. A moment later the maid ushered in a tall blond man in the uniform of an army officer.

"Are you Mrs. Richard Carhart?" he asked, in a deep, pleasant voice. "I am. And may I ask who you are?" A slight foreboding chilled the usual richness of Johanna's voice.

"I am Captain Richard Carhart," he returned promptly, noting how at-



"Are You Mrs. Richard Carhart?"

tractive she looked, with her black hair against the gay chintz of the high-backed chair.

"But my Richard Carhart was killed in action," she almost pleaded. "So was I; that is, they thought I was, but in reality I was in a German prison camp."

Johanna was white to the lips. "I don't understand," she told him. "It does seem a bit thick," she admitted cheerfully. "You see, I was over in Greenbush lecturing for the benefit of something and a fellow told me there was a woman with the same name as mine over here and asked if we were related. I told him I thought so and then hurried over to look you up. I wish you wouldn't be so beastly upset over the thing; but I would like to know when and how you married me."

"I'll tell you everything if you'll be patient with me. I'm so ashamed and it's dreadfully hard, but I won't spare myself."

The she began and briefly sketched her early lonely years in Millbrook and her final departure for other lands.

"We traveled everywhere," she went on, "and I was so happy that I knew I couldn't last long. Every one was so kind to us and several men wanted to marry me, but I didn't care for them and I couldn't. I began to think that there was something lacking in my makeup and I should never care for any one. Then one day I met a boy—I always think of him as a boy, although he was really my own age—he was a darling and every one adored him. He fell in love with me and begged and begged me to marry him, but I couldn't seem to care for him the way I ought to. But he followed me everywhere and gave me no peace and pleaded with me till I almost believed I was beginning to care for him. So, at last, we became engaged." Johanna stopped and caught her breath sharply in a dry sob.

"I'm a brute to make you go all over this," exclaimed Carhart, remorsefully; "please don't tell me any one if it hurts you so."

"I've got to be hurt—I deserve to be."

"Well," she continued a little later, "we were engaged for six weeks; and then I knew I simply couldn't stand it any longer. He was as sweet and adorable as could be, but I knew if I had to marry him I'd go raving crazy. So I told him—I tried to be as gentle as I could, but perhaps I wasn't. Anyway, he took it dreadfully to heart, and I decided that that sort of thing would not happen again. So I went on where I was not known, and the wild idea came to me that if I changed my name and pretended to be a widow, they would let me alone. I was miserable and unhappy and morbid and not really myself at the time.

"I had gone to Egypt in the second year of the war, and I searched the casualty lists for a possible name. I liked yours and the papers said you had no relations, so I thought there would be no complications. After that, there isn't much to tell; I drove an ambulance for a year and I worked in a hospital and I was wounded a little and then I came home. I never dreamed of your coming to life like this, and I'm a little stunned. If you'll give me a little time to think things over I'll try to repair the harm I've done you."

There was a brief rap at the door and Mrs. Jimmy Barton walked into the room without further ceremony. "This is Captain Carhart," faltered Johanna.

"Her husband," explained that gentleman cheerfully. "I was reported dead by mistake—always making stupid mistakes like that at the war office."

"Why, how perfectly lovely! You two must have a lot to talk about, so I'll run along. Good-night, dear; I'm so glad for you."

"Don't worry," Carhart reassured Johanna, when she had said good-night to Mrs. Jimmy. "You can get rid of me easily enough, but I thought it would be less hard for you if I pretended everything was all right just now. There is no need to tell any one else the story you told me and tomorrow you can find out I am no good or something else that will fix it up all right for you. Don't think any more about it now."

"Oh, I can't ever thank you for being so wonderful about it," cried Johanna passionately. "I never knew men could be so unselfish before!"

"I'm not unselfish, Johanna—I'm as selfish as the rest of them, for now that I find I have a wife I don't want to give her up. Ever since I saw you I've been wishing that you really were my Mrs. Carhart. And right now I'm wishing it harder than ever. Please don't divorce me!"

"And I can only think of one thing," he told her as he leaned over and took both her hands in his; "I love you, love you—love you!"

The door opened and the lean Miss Peckham, who had heard the news from Mrs. Jimmy, and had come over to congratulate Johanna, looked in on them.

"Excuse me!" she exclaimed in alarm, and disappeared before either one of them was quite conscious of her presence.

"But if I ever saw a happily married couple," she told the minister's wife a few minutes later, "it's the Richard Carharts! Why she was looking into his eyes for all the world as if she thought he was Greek god!"

TRADE CONDUCTED BY WOMEN

On the Loo Choo Islands the Weaker Sex Has Charge of All the Merchandizing.

Between Japan and the island of Formosa, not far from China's coastwise routes, are the Loo Choo Islands, the home of the world-famous red lacquer ware. The islands, says Roy Chapman Andrews, writing in the National Geographic Magazine, are not yet Japan, although the little hidden kingdom was conquered more than forty years ago. The ware tables, bowls, trays and boxes used daily throughout Japan and China, and sold to thousands of tourists, come principally from the little town of Naha and Shuri.

The trade in the ware is conducted entirely by the women, who do all the merchandizing, and in fact have charge of it. They are strictly one-price merchants, the amount first asked for an article being the one at which it is finally sold, no matter how much bargaining is done.

The women are straight of back and erect of carriage, due to the custom of carrying everything on their heads. No matter what the weight or size of the object they place it on their head, and walk off, seemingly giving no thought to balancing it.

Outlet for Enthusiasm.

There is too much pent up vitality in all of us, and yet it is better for your beauty and poise that you expend it with discretion over a number of activities, rather than to exert it all in one. When you are rested and well you are calm, you enjoy life and you accomplish much without leaving lines of care all over your face. If you must be strenuous in the pursuit of one object, vary your enthusiasm on some sort of physical exercise. The benefits will show very quickly in your appearance, your health and the perfection of your poise.

Fame.

"What is fame?" inquired the gloomy philosopher. "Fame," replied Senator Sorghum, "is what enables a man to obtain without physical effort as much literary and pictorial prominence as a circus personage who can throw a somersault over eight or ten elephants."

DAWNIE

By MARY HELFANT.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Young Jim Standing opened his eyes, yawned and stretched his long, healthy body leisurely. He turned over on the other side, his sleepy eyes falling on the clock.

"Good night!" he gasped in dismay. Fully awake now he jumped out of bed, and pulled back the blinds. He gazed about as the room was flooded with the mild sunshine of an early spring forenoon.

Young Jim's thoughts were bitter as he hastily splashed in the cold tub. As he dressed his thoughts grew more bitter.

"A fine excuse I have to offer Dawnie for not turning up. Poor kid, how disappointed she must have been! After all her planning, too. She may break off for this." The last thought proved too much for poor Jim's peace of mind, and gulping his black coffee without tasting it he dashed off towards Dawnie's home.

On the way he tried to think of some excuse less humiliating than the truth.

Young Jim was engaged to little Dawnie Cricklin, a lovely blonde young person to whom life was one sweet romance. She was not a giddy, young butterfly for she could cook and sew and keep house very nicely. Her old-fashioned mother had seen to that.

Dawnie's small head under the crinkly, baby-gold curls held a clever little brain. But Dawnie had to have romance. When life offered none she would create it. She had known and loved Jim always, as she would naively tell you. But she would have preferred her parents to disapprove of the clever young architect, for then their courtship would have had many thrills. It would have been so jolly to have had to meet Jim on the sly! But alas! Jim was as welcome in the Cricklin home as Dawn herself.

So Dawn made up all manner of stunts for Jim to go through with, Jim agreed to "elastestine" meetings and hurried partings with tolerant good-nature.

"It amuses Dawnie and it does no harm," he would say. Jim had balked at Dawnie's last scheme, though in the end he gave in as usual.

"Let's elope!" she had coaxed in her prettiest way. "Weddings are so dull and commonplace. What a lark it would be!"

"But we can have the wedding at home," Jim protested.

"Silly!" Dawn rebuked, kissing him as only Dawn could. "We want to steal off in the 'dead of night' just as if father would really pursue us."

And so Jim, feeling rather foolish, gave in. They agreed that about two o'clock Sunday morning was the best time. Jim was to leave his roadster a block from the Cricklin home, and Dawn would wait for him in her room. Her room was on the second floor overlooking the garden, so she could have all the romance she craved, even to the proverbial ladder.

And at the last moment Jim had faltered her for the most prosaic of reasons. He had worked hard all week on some important plans. Saturday afternoon he took Dawn to a matinee. That evening he worked with his partner on an important hurry plan. About ten he had gone to his room, packed his suitcase and lain down to rest. The next thing he remembered was awakening in broad daylight.

Small wonder then that Jim's feet lagged as he came within sight of Dawn's home. He had nothing to say but the truth, and he could not say that.

With a grim smile he climbed the steps of the Cricklins' front porch.

"What the—?" he stammered as the front door flew open and a lovely vision in pink silk and laces threw herself into his arms.

"Oh, Jim," the vision cried between kisses, "you aren't angry with me, are you, dear? I am so sorry I kept you waiting in the damp old garden. You will forgive me, won't you, dear, when I explain?"

"Yes, dear, of course," Jim assured her dazedly.

"Oh, I'm so relieved. You see, at the last moment I thought it would be more romantic if I pretended we had been discovered. My cruel parents (Jim smiled at this, even in his bewildered) forced me to stay a prisoner in Aunt Jane's room. I pretended I had a toothache, so wanted to stay with auntie. It was great fun, but I'm sorry for you, Jimmy. Say you don't mind." Dawnie paused to catch her breath, her eyes dark with pleading.

Young Jim breathed a fervent prayer of thanksgiving and aloud said, with an air of gracious generosity:

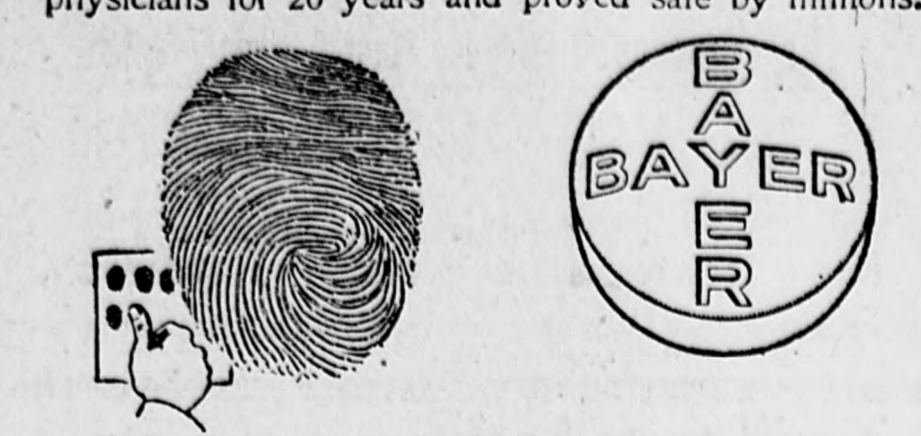
"Yes, I forgive you, but you must never give me another such scare."

Youth and Age.

Youth under restraint is unreasonable. It feels that it has a perfect right to do the thing it wants to, no matter what may be the circumstances that would advise otherwise. Youth chafes with little occasion and can't understand why its elders always want evidences of good faith and assurances of success before giving unqualified indorsement to youth's rosy dreams. As the years go by youth will learn that many desirable things have to be waited for. Things worth while are not of mushroom growth. And above all things it will learn that one never gains by giving way to unreasonable complaints and restive chafings.

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! The name "Bayer" is the thumb-print which identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid

Rich Find in an Old Dress. When the personal effects of the once-famous dancer, "Rigolboche," who died recently in Paris at the age of eighty, were sold at auction, an old silk dress was knocked down to a second-hand clothes dealer for a mere song. On examining the garment the purchaser found concealed in the lining a bundle of French bank notes to the value of \$1,000.

Neither Satisfactory. Edwin—Which we see? There's an awfully funny Charley Chaplin at the Bijou. You'll split your sides. Then there's "Shrieking Souls" at the Scarehead. It'll make your hair stand on end. Angelina—Can't you think of something else? I'm wearing my new georgette waist and I've just had a permanent wave.

Statistics in the hands of a campaign orator are usually unreliable figures of speech.

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POET'S WORD GOOD ENOUGH

Student Was Absolutely Satisfied Without the Necessity of Seeing Any Proofs.

A good story is going the rounds of Princeton about Prof. Alfred Noyes, the English poet.

Professor Noyes, it is well known, likes very much to read his works aloud to his friends, and at Princeton, with so many young men under him, he is usually able to gratify this liking to the full.

The other day Professor Noyes said to a junior, who had called about an examination:

"Wait a moment. Don't go yet. I want to show you the proofs of my new book of poems."

But the junior made for the door frantically.

"No, no," he said. "I don't need proofs. Your word is enough for me, professor."

He Kept On.
"Why are you staking out a lot here, my man?"
"Gonna live here."
"But you can't live here. This is the great American desert. It's too dry."
"I can't see that it's any dryer here than anywhere else."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Lady Candidate.
"Was the candidate ruffled?"
"No, she wore a severely tailored model."

If a man itches for fame it probably keeps him scratching.

YOUNGSTER MADE WORD GOOD

Though, as It Turned Out, It Was at the Cost of Some Personal Discomfort.

Marshall, who is five, lives in a flat building. He is a real boy and although he has a rear yard and a sand pile in which to play, his mother has more or less trouble keeping him off the streets. A neighbor saw him across the street one morning and the next day called his attention to the fact that he was out of the zone mapped for him. He was one of the busy ones about a vegetable wagon.

"Yes," he said, "I had to get some sings." The next morning he asked his mother for the market basket. He immediately disappeared and soon returned, accompanied by the vegetable man. In the basket were three pounds of potatoes, a box of berries and two cantaloupes. Mother had to settle whether she needed the goods or not. At any rate, Marshall made his word good with the neighbor that he had to get "some sings." When questioned by the same neighbor about his shopping expedition he said: "Yes, and mother spanked me, too."

Height of Something or Other.
Our idea of the height of something or other is a 200-pound corned girl jammed into a tin bathtub that is attached to a motorcycle.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

The great trouble with the world's idols is that they are all more or less cracked.

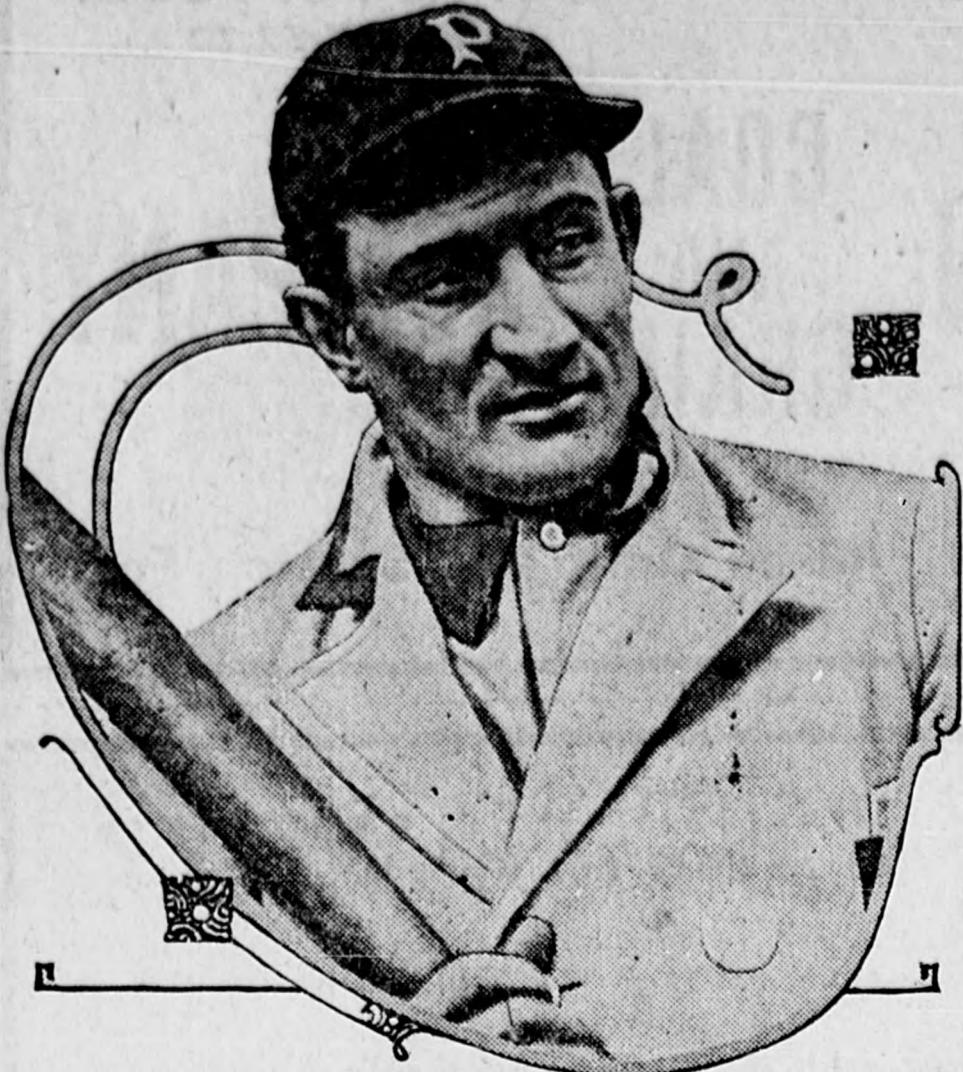
Love at first sight may be due to oversight.

If your breakfast appetite is not a self-starter; if it needs to be cranked up by something that looks extra good to eat, and tastes even better than it looks—call tomorrow morning for a bowl of

Post Toasties

Superior corn flakes by popular verdict.
SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE
Made by
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan.

HONUS WAGNER STAYS AT CARNEGIE



Honus Wagner, former Pittsburgh shortstop, has just signed a new two-year contract to continue his duties as baseball coach at Carnegie Technical Institute...

GOLF NUISANCE HIT IN NEWSPAPER COLUMNS

A Scotch golf enthusiast, who was too polite to make a face-to-face protest against another player's objectionable manners...

BASEBALL STORIES

Koney is playing a great first base for the Dodgers.

Ty Cobb's layoff doesn't seem to have affected his hitting.

Rumors will not down that Pat Newman is to return to Houston as manager of the Bulls.

The Cleveland club has agreed to send Pitcher Joe Boehling to the Oakland coast league club.

The veteran, Floyd Kroh, has made another shift and at last accounts was with the Galveston team.

McGraw is searching frantically for a couple of pitchers, but luck seems to be against him this season.

In addition to getting Catcher Tobin from Vancouver, the Portland club has recalled McMullin from Yakima.

The Oklahoma City club has induced Outfielder George Harper to return to baseball as a member of its team.

The Cincinnati club has taken on trial Pitcher George Lowe from Springfield of the Eastern league.

Houston's no-hit rookie, George Little, is said to have been sold to the Chicago White Sox for fall delivery.

The Boston Red Sox have purchased Outfielder Ben Paschal from the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league.

The Oklahoma City club has released First Baseman Conde Moseley to the Pawhuska Western association club.

The Waterbury club has swapped pitchers Jim McQuaid and Lefty Craig to Pittsfield in exchange for Bob Stubing.

The Oakland club, having secured Pitcher Allen from Detroit, had too many boxmen, so sold Harry Weaver to Kansas City.

The New York Yankees are becoming quite a ladies' club. They had Ruth, Hannah and Mays, and now we find Lucy in the lineup.

Most every minor league seems to have a Miller who is a star outfielder. Hack Miller of the Oaks continues to hit them far and often.

Clark Griffith has added a new pitching recruit to his staff in the person of J. Workman, a southpaw from the Tampa, Florida, league club.

Eastern critics say the fans in Washington have reached the point where they consider the Senators possibilities for the American league flag.

Earl Smith was with the Browns three years before it was discovered he is a capable third baseman, as well as above the average as an outfielder.

Batting averages complete for the first half of the Texas league season show Ed Hoffman of Fort Worth led the field with a mark of .348 in 64 games.

The twin brother player combination of Grimeses on the Bridgeport team has been broken up, Brother Roy having been sold to the New York Giants.

When in doubt, Manager Dick Breen of Oklahoma City pitches Lil Stoner. He was used in both games on July 5 against Tulsa, and got credit for two victories.

Shortstop Al Honick, who was with Bay City last year and went to Portland of the Coast league for a trial this spring, is back in the Mipt league, this time with Flint.

Manager Joe Birmingham of the Pittsfield team still thinks he has a chance at another Eastern league pennant and is shaking up his team preliminary to a drive.

Vernon Spencer won't be in the New York outfield regularly. He is a left-handed batter and weak against southpaws, so Lee King will substitute for him when southpaws pitch.

Chief Bender has added two college stars to his New Haven team. One is Francis Gladu, an outfielder, from Tufts college, and the other Al Furman, pitcher, from the University of Vermont.

FIFTEEN SEASONS IN MAJORS FOR COLLINS

Dean of Keystone Sackers Still Able to Handle Bat.

Started Big League Life in 1906 With Connie Mack's Athletics Under Name of Sullivan White Student at Columbia.

At the age of 33 Eddie Collins, regarded as the dean of all second basemen, is still able to take his turn at the bat. This is a ripe old age for a



Eddie Collins.

big league ball player, most of them being through long before 30. His major league career started in 1906 with the Philadelphia Athletics under Connie Mack. Being a New Yorker, he found his way into Columbia university, and, soon became a star ball player on the blue and white varsity. Seeing no reason for not being able to earn a few dollars for playing the national pastime, Eddie signed with the Athletics in 1906 under the name of Sullivan.

It happened that a picture was taken of the Athletics, and as large as life was our hero seated in the front row. The photo found its way to the college authorities. That was the end of Collins' collegiate baseball activities, as his amateur standing had been broken by playing professionally with the Phillies. But it was the beginning of one of the brightest and most blazoned careers on the baseball horizon of time. Through 14 trying campaigns he has batted 300 or over, and fielded over 950. Although not regarded as fast as in years past, he is nevertheless looked upon as the backbone of the White Sox infield.

British Boys as Boxers.

Hero worship of such boxers as Georges Carpentier among English schoolboys has resulted in a mania for boxing in the schools of Great Britain. Many old-time professionals are now engaged in teaching boxing in the schools. The amateur and public school championships in London have been entered by hundreds of boys since the war ended.

SPORTING NOTES

Shamrock IV's racing suit of sails cost \$35,000.

Harvard will have a varsity basketball quintet next fall.

Leland Stanford university athletics for 1919-20 cost \$86,000.

Athletes of the American Olympic track and field team must secure their own passports.

Boston city high schools have discontinued rowing and will concentrate on football, baseball and track sports.

Frisco town is a four-show proposition. A fifth fight club is trying to break into the row, but is proving a failure.

There ought to be plenty of opponents for Tommy Gibbons somewhere, but so far Mike Collins is having trouble finding them.

L. Larsen, Norwegian, took individual honors in the fourth annual summer skiing event held at Mount Tacoma. He did not break any records.

Prince Henry is a keen athlete, probably the most athletic of King George's sons, and is particularly interested in running and rowing.

OTTO KNABE IS AGGRESSIVE

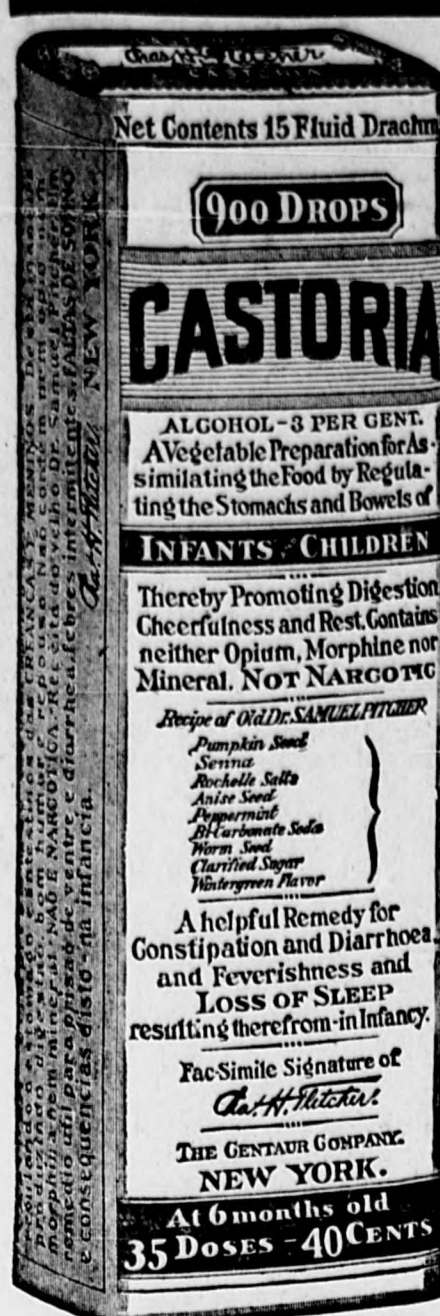
New Leader of Kansas City Blues Was Great Ball Player While With Philadelphia.

Otto Knabe, who was appointed manager of the Kansas City American association team to succeed Alex McCarthy, is a scrapper, as was proved when he managed the Baltimore Federals. He was a great ball player with the Phillies for years, always credited



Manager Otto Knabe.

with possessing more than ordinary baseball brains. He has announced that he will make several changes in his line-up as soon as he can get men to take the places of the weak cogs in the machine. Just what these changes will be he does not care to state, but very likely he will retain such players as Good, Brock, Brief, McCarthy, Leter and Miller and improve where it has been apparent all season improvement was necessary.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WAS TO BE MORE YELLING

Safe to Say That Father's Prediction Turned Out to Be Absolutely Correct.

The sweetly peaceful scene in the little sitting room was suddenly disturbed by a loud yell, and the honored guest sprang wildly from the chair into which he had just sunk, while the daughter of the house felt her face grow pale.

She had had hopes from this visit. Alas, poor girl, were they to be blighted?

But father took the matter—and his small son—firmly in hand. With a graceful apology he removed the bent pin from the chair and the aforesaid small boy from the room.

"Now, look here, Charles," he said sternly, in the back yard, "why did you do it?"

"It—it was an experiment, father!" faltered the laddie.

"An experiment!" snorted father. "The only man who has visited your poor sister for years, and you go and drive him away!"

"Well, dad," explained the boy, "he advertises that he is a painless dentist, and I wanted to find out if it was true, and it wasn't. You should have heard him yell!"

"Yes," was the father's grim comment. "And some one else is going to hear you yell now!"

Psychological Moment.

"Do you mean to say that an old-timer like you feels uneasy when called upon to make a political speech?"

"Yes," admitted Senator Sorghum, "though I won't say it's exactly stage fright. You never can tell when everything might have gone your way if you hadn't happened to spring the wrong epigram or funny story."

Visually Evident.

She (at swell function)—I barely got here. He (observantly)—So I see.

English Women in Wit.

One of the best-known women in London's newspaper world, returning from Birmingham by train and endeavoring to make shorthand notes en route, was hopelessly interrupted by a man on the opposite seat who persisted in shouting his political opinions to an acquaintance in the farthest corner, says a writer in the London Evening News. At last he used a phrase containing the word "damn," and turned to apologize to the lady for using such a word.

"Don't mention it," she replied, sweetly. "I have been mentally using the word for the last hour."

And the newspapers of the other passengers rustled through the laughter of their owners.

Miracle of Ingenuity.

The air turbine of I. T. Nedland, a North Dakota artisan, is less than one-twentieth of an inch in diameter and weighs only one-fifth of a grain troy. It has eight parts, the casing being of gold and the motor of steel. The motor, which has six slots, has a diameter of 0.032 inch; the shaft, 0.007 inch. Mounted on a hollow pedestal the turbine is driven at a high rate of speed by a jet of compressed air entering at the bottom. This seems to be the tiniest of all motors, being smaller than the same maker's electric motor and steam engine, each of which is reputed to be the smallest machine of the kind in the world.

Egyptian Mummy Cloth.

The extraordinary durability of the ancient Egyptian mummy cloth is believed to be due to the fact that it was finished with a vegetable glue derived from the African locust-bean tree.

Boils.

Knicker—The sorehead boils. Bocker—And the soreheart boils too. —New York Sun.

Business men who cling to the ancient methods are apt to be left at the post.

His Favorite Time.

"Wouldn't my little man like to go and visit grandma in the country?" asked his mother.

"Yes, mamma, if the chickens are ripe now," replied the six-year-old.—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

Diamonds are usually possessed by others—when they happen to be trumps.

It is the early edition that catches the bookworm.

Sure Relief



Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus), makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or crickets and stops future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. Q. is like; bedbugs stand as good chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patient about free in every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their egg nests in the cracks. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Indiana.

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Address all communications to Boston office, 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Students desiring to enter the Summer session, should register NOW.
Day and Evening classes. The same high standard is assured as is maintained in the Boston school.

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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 20, 1920

MARSHFIELD FAIR

The dates of Marshfield Fair this are August 25, 26 and 27. The society plans to have a pageant the evening of August 24, on the Fairgrounds in front of the grandstand, under the direction of Lotta A. Clark, who has been very successful in directing events of this nature all over the country, promises to be not only very entertaining, but highly instructive. The Fairgrounds is an ideal place to give this pageant, which is divided off into episodes representing various phases of the early history of this country. The Norse episode will symbolize the landing on the landing on the shores of Marshfield and Duxbury of the Norse. Then follows the Indian episode, in which is depicted the life, customs and things of interest in the mode of living of that time. The Pilgrim episode follows this and herein will be shown the daily life of the Pilgrims. Next will come a Daniel Webster episode, in which the stage coach he actually rode in will be featured. Finally the hope of the future and the safeguards of democracy—the children will be featured, in this the school children of the entire district will participate.

The Marshfield Fair is just a beautiful automobile ride from Boston, and all Eastern New England towns. All trains in either direction stop at the grounds. The ride over the finest show road in New England will be properly finished by the visit to the fair.

K. OF C. LOSE

The Knights of Columbus baseball team with about 30 followers motored to Duxbury last Saturday afternoon and lost to the Duxbury team by the score of 3 to 2, in an interesting game. Most of the Duxbury team consisted of Brockton and Rockland players.

Condric had a perfect day at bat, getting 3 singles in 3 times up. Wall got 2 singles. Brown and Riley got one each.
The lineup:

DUXBURY	WEYMOUTH K. C.
L. Roche, lf.	Horgan, s.
Mahoney, s.	Henry, lf.
Walsh, c.	MacDonald, c.
Brown, cf.	Brown, cf.
Hendricks, rf.	Cullen, rf.
Robiland, 2b.	Wall, 1b.
Martin, cf.	Riley, 2b.
Connors, 1b.	McCarthy, 3b.
Barry, p.	Condric, p.

Duxbury obtained its first run in the first inning on a single by Walsh, who scored when R. Riley erred on Kelly's hit, after 2 were out.
The K. of C. made it one all in the second when Cullen reached first on a fielder's choice. Cullen scored on singles by Wall and Riley.
In the first of the third, Condric singled and Cullen ran for him. Horgan safe on a fielder's choice. Horgan stole, and aided by wild throws scored. Henry fanned. MacDonald out. Robiland to Connors.

The Knights kept the score 2 to 1 in their favor until the eighth. In this inning Mahoney for Duxbury fanned. Walsh doubled and scored on a double by Kelly, who took third on the throw in, and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Hendricks.
In the ninth Cullen fouled out. Wall singled, but got no farther. Riley and McCarthy both fouling out.

Duxbury 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—3
Weymouth 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

Both the leaders in the Odd Fellows baseball league lost last Saturday, allowing Old Colony and Standish lodges to gain. Crescent lodge of East Weymouth continues at the top and the standing today is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Crescent	6	2	.75
Mt. Wollaston	5	2	.71
Old Colony	5	3	.62
Standish	4	4	.50
Willey	3	4	.43
John Hancock	0	8	.00

STANDISH 4, CRESCENT 2

Crescent lodge played at Rockland and lost to Standish lodge by the score of 4 to 2.

WILDEY 4, JOHN HANCOCK 3

Willey lodge went to Wollaston and won from the John Hancock team 4 to 3. The battery for the winners were Holbrook and Thompson, and for the losers Gandell and Bent. John Hancock made 11 hits and 3 errors, to 9 hits and 2 errors for Willey. The score by innings:
Willey 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—4
John Hancock 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3

OLD COLONY 4, MT. WOLLASTON 3

Mt. Wollaston led for three innings in its game at Hingham with Old Colony, but the latter tied the game in the fourth and won in the fifth. Seven hits were credited to the winners and 5 to the losers, and Old Colony made one less error. The score by innings:
Old Colony 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0—4
Mt. Wollaston 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Batteries, for Old Colony, N. Townsend and D. Townsend; for Mt. Wollaston, England and Brown.

DRIVING CLUB MATINEE

Eleven classes participated in the matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club on Saturday at the Weymouth Fairgrounds. The best time was made by J. W. Linnehan's M. L. J. in 2.20, but the Class B. trot won by Addie Echo proved the most exciting. The summary:

CLASS A, TROT	
J. W. Linnehan, M. L. J., bg	1 1
R. D. Stetson, Liberty Bell, bm	2 2
Time, 2:21, 2:20.	

CLASS B, TROT	
J. B. Reed, Addie Echo, bm	2 1 1
H. A. Baker, Hawking, blk g	1 2 2
Time, 2:31, 2:30, 2:26 1/2.	

CLASS C, TROT	
T. H. Fay, Sonny, bg	1 1
B. C. Wilder, Black Setzer, blk g	2 2
J. W. Tolman, Barcelona, blk g	3 3
Time, 2:25, 2:24.	

CLASS D, TROT OR PACE	
D. Meiner, Coato Girl, blk m	1 3 1
A. R. Mann, Julius Hale, bg	3 1 3
A. M. Newbert, Winfred Cochato, blk g	2 2 2
Time, 2:24, 2:27, 2:32.	

CLASS E, TROT OR PACE	
S. Roulston, Revera, blk m	1 1
F. E. Wentworth, Mass Mac, bg	2 2
J. W. Linnehan, Adelaide Guy, bf	3 3
Time, 2:35, 2:33.	

CLASS F, TROT OR PACE	
H. A. Baker, Dammon, bm	2 1 1
M. Fitzgerald, Sumner Boy, bg	1 2 2
J. Threfael, Spike, bg	3 3 3
Time, 1:09 1/2, 1:10, 1:10.	

CLASS G, TROT OR PACE	
G. H. Williamson, George W., bg	4 1 1
F. P. Fay, Fayette, gr m	1 2 2
D. M. McKay, Cootie, blk m	2 dr
R. Mann, Baby M., bm	3 3 3
Time, 1:15 1/2, 1:13 1/2, 1:12 1/2.	

CLASS H, TROT OR PACE	
C. Bigelow, Eleanor Coakley, bm	1 1
F. Rogers, Beulah Seizer, blk m	2 5 1
J. H. Flaherty, Dolly, bm	5 2 2
J. Hallaran, Barney Chatham, blk g	3 4
H. P. Hobart, Lillian Onward, bm	4 3
Time, 1:24, 1:22, 1:22 1/2.	

CLASS I, TROT OR PACE	
J. B. Reed, Samoset, bg	1 1
F. Roulston, Mabel R., blk m	2 3 1
P. Kearney, Dodie Watts, ro m	3 2 2
F. Rogers, Queen of the West, bm	4 4
Time, 1:23 1/2, 1:21, 1:24.	

CLASS J, TROT	
A. Laing, Maj. Squanto, bg	1 2 1
Ferris Bros, Beulah May, bm	2 1 2
Time, 1:33, 1:37 1/2, 1:37.	

CLASS K, TROT OR PACE	
C. Cavanaugh, Viola, blk m	3 1 1
L. M. Vaughn, Molly, bm	1 3 2
J. Souther, Ginger, bg	2 2 3
Time, 1:45, 1:51, 1:45.	

HINGHAM TAX RATE

The tax rate in Hingham for 1920 is \$25 on \$1000.
Increases in valuation on certain classes of property have added \$1,684,491 to the 1919 valuation.
The increase in the amount to be raised this year over last year is \$80,044.
Some of the principal items this year are:
State Tax \$19,600 00
State Tax Special 924 00
Eastern Street Railway 296 00
Charles River Basin 919 05
State Highways 3,134 16
Metropolitan Park (Est.) 5,700 00
County Tax 12,453 24
Raised by Town Tax 252,466 87

You surely cannot afford to forget the Weymouth Gazette.
As it is the best medium for the advertiser in and around Weymouth; read by more families than any other weekly. Its columns contain a fund of information on all important topics of the day. Local news first, then many special articles that will interest the motorist, farmer, manufacturer, merchant, storekeeper and housewife. Also the young people.
The home paper deserves well of the Weymouth people.—ADVERTISE.

ALL RAIL COAL BEST QUALITY

E. A. CO. FLOUR AT \$2.20

EMERSON COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

Fertilizer Mixed Grain and Scratch Feed
\$3 for 100 lb Bag

HIGH PRICED DENTIST WILL TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO ME WHY?


Because I will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry and because I insist that there should be at least one dentist in Quincy who will do only high grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

\$1 spent with me will go as far as \$2 elsewhere

KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH \$1.00

in actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.

This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.



Full Set Teeth \$8.00

Best Set Teeth RED RUBBER \$10.00

An Unparalleled Offer—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will refund your money in full.

22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 and \$6

Consultation and Examination Free NO FIT—NO PAY Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours

DR. McKNIGHT, INC.
1382 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY OPEN EVENINGS TEL. QUINCY 3170

GET YOUR PRINTING AT GAZETTE OFFICE

In order to acquaint the public with the general telephone situation, and some of the reasons for delay in completing new installations—chief among which is the difficulty of getting the numerous kinds of necessary material—we have prepared a series of announcements of which this is the third.

New Telephone Equipment Scarce

We appreciate, and with deep sympathy, the feelings of a subscriber who has bought or leased a house in some section where, for the time being, we are without facilities, and who says to our commercial representative: "Why, you have poles and wires on the street and the house itself is wired. All you need to do is connect us up."

We wish the solution were as simple as all that. There may be poles and wires, but every wire already assigned. There may be a cable, but not a spare circuit in the cable. There may be a spare circuit, but not another inch of available switchboard at the central office with which to connect that circuit. We have had new sections of switchboard delayed weeks in their operation because of the absence of such little accessories as ringing keys or relays.

The reason for this scarcity of telephone equipment is very simple. We couldn't maintain our usual ratio of advance construction during the war, because the government needed for war purposes the very things we needed for telephone purposes. Consequently our margin of reserve facilities was gradually absorbed by the demand.

We are short of copper wire, silk, rubber, clay, beeswax, glass, thread, porcelain, paper, paraffin, antimony, tin, shellac and other materials entering into the construction of telephone equipment because the whole world is short of these things or of material fabricated from them. Our engineers are searching the markets of the world for these things while other experts are endeavoring to develop satisfactory substitutes.

We are making progress in both directions, but it is necessarily slow because never has there been such a demand for service as at the present time. Incidentally, there has never, in a similar period, been such a fulfillment of demand.

We want to make clear to those awaiting telephone service that we realize the handicap under which they are laboring and are keenly desirous of removing it as soon as possible. We want them to understand, also, that building a telephone plant is not a matter of some poles and wire, but literally of hundreds of different kinds of material, raw or fabricated. Nevertheless the spirit of our people is not to set up this difficulty as an alibi, but rather as a challenge to their inventive genius and resourcefulness.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.



We Should Put the American Legion Boys "Over the Top" Tomorrow

Weymouth

New Serial
Next Week
Webster--Man's Man

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2804

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 35

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Over 61 Per Cent Respond to Roll Call

The committee of Crescent lodge, headed by Noble Grand Emerson R. Dizer, are to be congratulated on the success which attended the four days celebration of the 75th anniversary of the lodge, Aug. 19, 20, 21 and 22. The large attendance of members at each event, the presence of high officials of the order, the menu at the banquet, the entertainers, the music for the dancing, the victory at baseball and the eloquent sermon by Rev. Bro. Kingdon, all contributed to the success, and the four dates will be red-letter days in the eventful history of the lodge. On the opening date, Aug. 19, 186 members of Crescent lodge responded at Odd Fellows Opera House to the rollcall by Secretary Clayton B. Merchant. This was over 61 per cent of the membership of 303. Some of the members responded with violin solos, banjo solos, and vocal solos, which were of a high order, and pleased the brethren.

The addresses of Grand Master Dolloff, Past Grand Master Duseault, Past Grand Master Ruggles and others struck a responsive chord, and the singing of popular songs added to the program.

Past Grand Henry C. Pratt prepared a history of the lodge covering 90 pages, but time admitted the reading of only a few pages. These recalled many events which were of interest to those assembled.

Past Grand C. H. Mathewson, the oldest member of the lodge, continues to hold the championship at ice-cream. After eating heartily from the menu and one plate of ice-cream, the waiter passed him a dish for another serving he took the dish and ate it with a relish.

At the reception on Friday evening the members of Steadfast Rebekah

lodge and Wompatuck encampment, and members of Odd Fellows families and officers of neighboring lodges were guests, and were delightfully entertained. Talent from Boston known as "The Players", contributed to the program. Dancing followed until 1 A. M. It was a most enjoyable party.

Saturday was athletic day and Crescent lodge met Old Colony lodge on the diamond in the South Shore Odd Fellows league. The Crescent team won 12 to 3, and with a good lead promises to be the champions for 1920. Many members of Crescent lodge were on hand to root for their team.

The four days celebration was concluded on Sunday by religious services. The members of Crescent lodge met at Odd Fellows hall and escorted Steadfast Rebekah lodge to the First Methodist church, East Weymouth, where Rev. Bro. Frank Kingdon is pastor. His subject was "Pilgrims All", and was an eloquent and intensely interesting address. Many favorable comments have been heard. Music was by the church choir and organist.

There is talk of celebrating the lodge anniversaries every five years, and the centennial in 1945.

NEW VOTING LISTS

New voting lists have been printed for all six precincts of Weymouth this week. They contain 618 more printed names than at the last printing, but this does not represent the net gain, as many names were written upon the list for the last election. The new names by precincts were: precinct 1, 127; precinct 2, 89; precinct 3, 127; precinct 4, 57; precinct 5, 108; and precinct 6, 110.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Boston papers devoted half a column recently to the finding of a "mystery bag", two miles in the woods off Forrest street, giving a minute description of the property found in the bag. This brought responses to the police station from interested persons. A. Roder sent a card saying that the John J. Wilkinson named in the certificate of birth found in one case lived about a year ago at 174 West Springfield street, Boston, and might be traced from the address.

William D. Wilkinson and William D. Wilkinson Jr. also Joseph Wilkinson called at the police station Monday and identified the cases and their contents as the property of William D. Wilkinson of Akron street, Roxbury, and Weymouth Acres off Forest street, Weymouth. Mr. Wilkinson states that John J. Wilkinson visited his place on Forest street on Wednesday, Aug. 11, and that after he went away the suitcases that were found in the woods on Thursday were missing. The photos in the cases were those of members of the Wilkinson family. John J. Wilkinson, who is 17 years old, and on parole from the Shirley Reform school. The suitcases and their contents having been identified as the property of William D. Wilkinson of Forrest street, Ward 5, South Weymouth, will be returned to him.

STATE PRIMARIES

The State primaries will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, and greater activity is noticeable among the candidates. This week the editor of the Gazette received a visit from Hon. Joseph E. Warner who is a candidate for lieutenant-governor, and E. T. Wright of Rockland who is a candidate for senator in this district.

WOMEN VOTERS

In other cities and towns the women are showing great interest in registering as voters. Although extra dates have been announced, the registrars of voters have been unable to accommodate many. Weymouth women may register tonight (Friday) or Saturday, Sept. 4, from 7.30 to 9.00 P. M. Suffrage will probably be proclaimed at Washington this week.

—Thousands of sufferers from sleeplessness may find consolation, encouragement, and hope in Mrs. Winfield Scott Moody's confessions of her own experiences in an article which she calls "The Technique of Lying Awake", in September Scribner's.

QUINCY THEATRE

Coming Thursday—Friday—Saturday
The Sea Wolf
BY JACK LONDON
See the Sinking of 2 Big Ocean Liners.
The Greatest Story of the Greatest Modern Writer.

AUCTION SALE

Real Estate
AT NORTH WEYMOUTH
Cor. Sea st. and Wessaugusset rd
SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1920
At 3 o'clock P. M.
Summer Cottage near bathing beach 6 rooms and bath, fire place, open finish, about 4,500 feet of land.
For further particulars inquire of
CHAS. T. CRANE, Weymouth

E. S. MORCAN

Electrical Contractor
FIXTURES, SUPPLIES,
REPAIRING
House Wiring a Specialty
Vacuum Cleaners and
Appliances
235 Pine Street, South Weymouth
Telephone 932-J 35 if

TO ENTER Y. M. C. A. WORK

Harold C. Lincoln of Commercial street has accepted a position as head of the Boys' Work department of the Young Men's Christian Association at Tonawanda, New York, and expects to take up his duties there the first week in September. Lincoln is a native of Weymouth, having lived in East Weymouth all of his life and attended the public schools of this town. After leaving the High school he accepted the position of assistant town accountant, which he has held until the present time. He has been scoutmaster at different times of Troop 2, B. S. A., of East Weymouth and Troop 6 of North Weymouth, and in this line of work was remarkably successful. For the past year he has been connected with the Boston Y. M. C. A., as part-time worker in their splendidly equipped boys' division, and has recently returned from the Silver Bay conference of employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lincoln starts on his new work with the best wishes of a host of friends.

WEBB PARK CONCERTS

Will you kindly allow me a little space in your paper to express a few words of commendation in regard to our band concerts at Webb Park, and appreciation of the efforts of the two young men who have done so much to add to the pleasure of the people of Weymouth this summer. Where can we find a more charming place for a band concert than our beautiful Webb park, with its very attractive band-stand overlooking the river?

It must indeed be a great source of satisfaction to the people who gave the park to the Town, and their descendants, to see it utilized in giving pleasure to so many.

Besides being most enjoyable, these concerts are very instructive to our young people, as they teach them to enjoy good music. In closing let me say a word of praise in favor of those who have supported these concerts so liberally that the young men have been encouraged to continue them every week since the first of July.

It is to be hoped that this is only the beginning of a series of concerts that will last through many summers. Yours truly,
FRANK N. CLAPP

LEGION FIELD DAY

All reports indicate that the grand Field Day of Weymouth Post No. 79, American Legion, to be held tomorrow at Beals Park, North Weymouth, is to be a wonderful event. The boys are most anxious to make it another Weymouth reunion and everyone is invited to help make it such by attending. Different organizations are giving their unstinted support. Present plans assure everybody an enjoyable day.

NOTICE To Voters

Meetings of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on

Friday Eve., Aug. 27
AND
Saturday Eve., Sept. 4
1920, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock for the purpose of registering voters for the Primaries.

Registration Will Close
Sat., Oct. 23, at 10 P. M.

The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, October 23, from 12 M to 10 P. M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

Women May Register at Any of These Meetings

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT,
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN,
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE,
Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

Annual Outing of Pond Plain Association

The annual outing of the Pond Plain Improvement Association was held at North Scituate on Saturday, when the members and their families with the Ladies Auxillary as guests motored down to the beach in machines provided by members of the association.

An entertainment consisting of miscellaneous sports was the feature of the day. The program was in charge of the following: Mrs. W. H. Taylor, ladies sports; Fred Belcher, chairman of supper committee; H. H. Goodale, men's sports, assisted by C. A. Martin, Minot Hollis, Alfred Flowers, Alan Hosmer and Frank N. Procter. Walter Whiting was chairman of the arrangement committee.

At 5.30 a clambake was served to nearly 120 members and guests. The menu consisted of baked clams sweet and white potatoes, baked haddock, green corn, frankfurters, rolls, watermelon and tonic.

Winners of sports were: digging button race, Dorothea Pratt and Mrs. Walter Whiting.

Tug-of-war for married and single women—won by single.

Running broad jump for men—won by Raymond Procter.

Sewing bee race—won by Mrs. Fred Belcher and Mrs. Guy Hartt.

Cigarette race—won by Raymond Procter.

Centipede race—won by Mr. Wilder, Mr. Martin, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Anderson.

Boys and girls tug-of-war—won by girls.

Three-legged race—won by Raymond Procter and Mr. Martin.

Shoe race—won by Mrs. Carrie Dunn.

Leap frog—won by Mr. Martin and Raymond Procter.

Running race for children—won by Marjorie Belcher and Frances Pratt.

100-Yard dash—won by Henry Anderson.

Shoe and stocking race—won by Florence Hartt.

Pipe race—won by Raymond Procter.

Running broad jump—won by Henry Teeg.

The return trip was made at 8 o'clock, the members arriving home at 9 o'clock.

LEGION DELEGATES

The delegates of Weymouth Post, American Legion, to the State convention at Springfield today and tomorrow are: Dr. J. H. Libby, Parker Bates, Thomas T. McCarthy, Herbert Rockwood, George Gloster and Russell Riley.

RAILROAD FARES

Increased fares on the railroad went into effect on Tuesday, and it cost something now to go to Boston. Single fares from the Weymouth station are now 48 cents, and 12-ride tickets cost \$1.92. Part of the increase is due to a war tax which applies to all tickets costing 45 cents. Weymouth people being called upon to pay a war tax of 4 cents on every Boston ticket. Rates from Weymouth Heights East Weymouth and South Weymouth are in the same proportion. Single tickets to Braintree are now sold at Weymouth for 10 cents, while 10-ride tickets are sold for 60 cents, an increase of 10 cents.

All old tickets will not be honored on the trains, but may be redeemed at the stations, and there has been a rush to redeem tickets.

—New serial in the Gazette next week—"Webster--Man's Man", a romance of revolution and adventure.

QUINCY THEATRE

Coming Thursday—Friday—Saturday
The Sea Wolf
BY JACK LONDON
See the Sinking of 2 Big Ocean Liners.
The Greatest Story of the Greatest Modern Writer.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Weymouth and Braintree

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

ARTCRAFT SPECIAL

"THE TEETH OF THE TIGER"

— EPISODE 3 —

CHAS. HUTCHINSON in "The Whirlwind"

Matinee at 2.30 Evening at 8.00

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

ROBERT WARWICK

— IN —

"MIZZOURA"

Evening at 8.00 DeNeill's 5 Piece Orchestra

COMING

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 6

Locklear in "The Great Air Robbery"

A new sensation in the picture world. This thrilling story staged in the air at great risk. Filled with breathless situations. Be sure to see Locklear in "The Great Air Robbery."

Matinee at 2.30 Evening at 8.00

After Labor Day we will resume our regular winter program. Pictures every Monday evening. Dancing and Pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

GRAND FIELD DAY

In aid of Weymouth Post No. 79

AMERICAN LEGION

Saturday, August 28

Beal's Park, North Weymouth

BOXING EXHIBITIONS
GAMES, BAND CONCERT AND
DANCING

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Attend and make this a Real Weymouth Reunion.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SAT. AUG. 28 Eve. 8 P. M.

MARIE DRESSLER in "TILLIE WAKES UP"

A Story of Coney Island.

Pathe News LOST CITY Sennett Comedy
7th Episode "The Quack Doctor"

Mat. 2.30 WED. SEPT. 1 Eve. 8 P. M.

ALICE LAKE in "SHORE ACRES"

Pathe News Topics of the Day Rolin Comedy

Coming--Labor Day

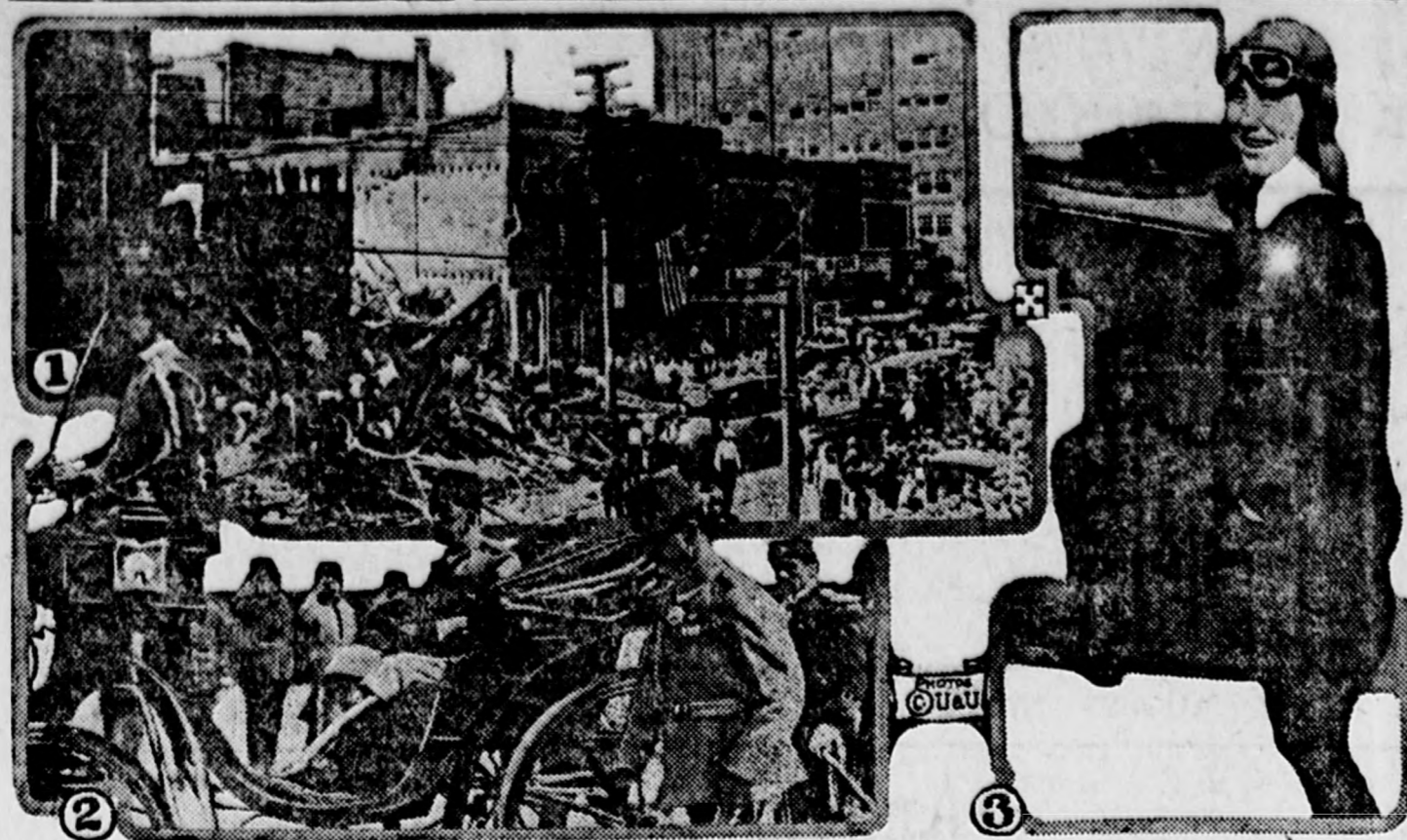
Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn"

The Happiest People on Earth are those who own their homes

If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander help you find one

She has beautiful houses for sale in Weymouth and the Braintrees

20 Bellevue Road, E. Braintree. Tel. Braintree, 208-M



1—Collapse of two buildings on Main street, Dallas, Tex., in which five persons perished. 2—Recent photograph of sultan of Turkey on his way to the mosque of the Yildiz palace. 3—Laura Bromwell, who set new world's record by making 87 loops with her airplane above Mineola field, Long Island.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Soviet Russians Put to Rout by Poles Following Strategy of Foch and Weygand.

WARSAW APPARENTLY SAVED

Baron Wrangel Scores More Victories Over the Reds—Tennessee Legislature Gives Final Touch to Suffrage Ratification—Miners and Operators Can't Agree.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Once more French military genius has triumphed over that of the Germans. Following the strategy of Marshal Foch and General Weygand, the Poles last week put to rout the invading Russians who, if reports are to be credited, are directed in their movements by former officers of the German army.

At this writing the final outcome of the struggle cannot safely be predicted, for the battle is still in progress, but all dispatches indicate that Warsaw has been saved and that the Danzig corridor has been cleared of the reds. Rejecting the first suggestion of Foch and Weygand, that they give up their capital and meet the Russians behind the Vistula, the Poles adopted the alternative plan of their French advisers. This was that all advanced units should be called back and heavy forces concentrated on a short defensive line before Warsaw; that the enemy should be permitted to advance in open order and to "infiltrate," and that the Poles should then launch counter-attacks with all their forces and with the aid of tanks. At this time the most advanced of the reds were within a few miles of Warsaw. Within four days the Russians were reported as fleeing in disorder along the front between the Vistula and Bug rivers, as retreating hastily from the Danzig corridor and as being pushed back rapidly in the southern sector.

The Polish left wing, led by French Generals Henry and Billotte in person, drove the Russians out of the fork between the Bug and Narew rivers, which is considered the key to the defenses of Warsaw, and a part of this Polish force moved swiftly northward toward Miawa, threatening to cut off the reds who had advanced far on the roads to Thorn and Plock, and regaining control of the direct rail route between Warsaw and Danzig. Airplanes, tanks, armored trains and artillery were used by the Poles most effectively and thousands of prisoners and great quantities of supplies were captured.

General Pilsudski, chief of the Polish state, led the troops operating east and south of Warsaw, and this movement was considered of the greatest importance because its complete success would result in the cutting of the lines of communication of the bolsheviks. This force was strengthened by the shortening of the front in Galicia, where the Poles continued retreating for the purpose of releasing many units for the battle to the north. By Friday Pilsudski was in possession of Lukow, 41 miles southeast of Warsaw, and was going strong.

The two movements of the Poles concentrated a pincer operation which promised to force the Russians altogether out of Poland. The latter, flushed with their successes, seem to have forgotten the basic principles of modern warfare and rushed ahead without regard to their communications and supports, as though against a foe that was already utterly beaten. Large bodies got entirely out of touch with the main forces and were easily cut off and captured after they had been allowed to filter through the Polish lines.

One thing that greatly annoyed both Poland and France was the action of Sir Reginald Tower, allied high commissioner at Danzig, in forbidding further disembarkation at that port of

French munitions for Poland. Several French ships were anchored outside the port with war supplies for the Poles, but Tower said he had not sufficient allied troops to preserve order if more munitions were unloaded there. The French government formally protested against his ruling.

In south Russia General Wrangel continued his gains against the soviet army, and in Moscow Leon Trotzky issued a call for volunteers for service on the southern front. He denounced France for recognizing and aiding Wrangel and accused England of also giving help, directly and indirectly. The anti-bolshevik leader is said to have the support of the entire population in the south, for he is giving the land to the peasants, and he has been joined by many Cossacks. Though Lloyd George asserts that Great Britain has not helped and will not help Wrangel, the recognition of the general by France has not yet brought about the breach between the two countries that was predicted by alarmist correspondents and hopeful Germans.

Armistice negotiations between the Poles and the Russians opened in Minsk, and the latter set forth the terms they were willing to grant. It may well be that these will be modified by the military operations of the week. According to Wigdor Kopp, who is in Berlin for the soviet government, the latter in its dealings with Poland and the allies will insist on direct communication with the Baltic, probably by way of Bialystok, and will demand that Poland give Russia the right to transport goods direct to and from Germany. He says the bolsheviks are determined to restore economic relations with Germany. In this he has the support of Felix Deutsch, head of the great electrical manufacturing company of Germany, who asserts that Russia's immense supplies of raw material must be brought to the world's markets, that Russia must be developed immediately, and that Germany is best equipped for that work. Deutsch ridicules the danger of the spread of bolshevism outside of Russia, which does not accord with the official German view, often expressed when Berlin urges that the allies permit the organization of a stronger German army.

So far, the only "available means" that the United States government has found of aiding Poland is the dispatch of a cruiser and two destroyers from Cherbourg to Danzig. Officially, they were sent to protect American citizens and their interests. A large delegation of Americans of Polish origin called on Secretary of State Colby, after carrying an appeal to President Wilson. Mr. Colby did not overlook the opportunity to tell them that the government's hands were tied, mainly by the refusal of the senate to ratify the peace treaty.

The threat of British labor to call a general strike as a demonstration against a war on Russia stirred up such protests that the labor council has announced it never had any such intention. Lloyd George told the laborites that "any attempt to dictate the policy of parliament strikes at the root of democratic constitution in the country and will be resisted with all the power of the government."

The Chicago Federation of Labor, long under the control of radicals who are tinged with pink, imitated the supposed action of British labor by adopting resolutions demanding a general strike if the United States gives military aid to the Poles.

Rioting in Ireland was resumed on a large scale and a number of persons were killed in fights with the troops and constabulary close to Dublin castle. McSweeney, lord mayor of Cork, was convicted of sedition and deported to England. Hope of settling the Irish question on the basis of dominion rule is increasing, but a large part of Ulster has yet to be convinced.

The big news of the week at home was the final enfranchisement of the women of America through the action of the Tennessee legislature, the necessary thirty-sixth state to ratify the suffrage amendment to the Constitution. The senate had ratified previously, but it was a narrow squeak in the lower house. The vote was 50 to 46, the speaker, leader of the anti-

suffrage forces, changing his vote to the affirmative in order to move a reconsideration.

But the women must still win in projected litigation by the enemies of suffrage, designed to attack the legality of the Tennessee ratification. In the state constitution there is a clause which says:

"No convention or general assembly of this state shall act upon any amendment of the constitution of the United States proposed by congress to the several states unless such convention or general assembly shall have been elected after such amendment is submitted."

The present legislature was elected in November, 1918, and the suffrage amendment was not submitted to the state until months afterwards. The Supreme court's decision in the attempt last spring to overturn the Ohio legislature's action on the dry amendment is taken as an indication that the action of the Tennessee legislature will stand.

Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties claimed to see in the suffrage victory an advantage for their respective tickets in the presidential campaign. The women who have been conducting the fight thanked both Senator Harding and Governor Cox for their help. Secretary of State Colby was prepared to promulgate the amendment as soon as the action of the Tennessee assembly was confirmed.

The North Carolina house of representatives defeated the ratification of the suffrage amendment by a vote of 71 to 41.

The wages of soft coal miners in the central competitive field again were put up to President Wilson. The joint scale conference of operators and miners at Cleveland spent five days in fruitless discussion and the workers sent word to the president that the conference, which was called by him, was unable to adjust inequalities in pay. The operators wanted to ask Mr. Wilson to appoint a board of inquiry and adjustment, but the miners refused to join in the request. The men ask that the wages of day workers be advanced \$1.50 a day. Though Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, said there was little or no danger that the disagreement would result in another strike, the operators were not so optimistic. It was believed the operators of Illinois might grant the demands of the miners.

The post office department has at least discovered that foreign exchange has depreciated in value in late years, and the postmasters have been instructed to sell international money orders under a new scale closely approximating present exchange values. Under rates now in effect an American dollar equals 10.30 francs in France, Belgium and Italy; 5.15 francs in Switzerland; 5 krona in Denmark and Norway; 4.17 krona in Sweden; 2.63 forins in the Netherlands, and 5 shillings in England. Switzerland is the only country where the exchange rates remain unchanged.

Despite injuries and complaints of favoritism and poor training, the American competitors in the Olympic games at Antwerp are doing quite well. Up to the time of writing they had scored 118 points and their nearest rival, Finland, had only 49 points. Correspondents aver that every other nation has gone to the games better prepared than is America, and the American managers are accused of making bad selection of entries and of letting in Pacific coast athletes who were failures in their preliminary work.

The Association of Railway Executives, reporting on the applications of the various carriers for loans from the \$300,000,000 revolving fund created by the transportation act, recommends that the interstate commerce commission distribute nearly \$200,000,000 to the railroads. Under the recommendations, loans for additions and betterments would be increased from \$7,662,053 to \$8,217,945; those for additional cars and equipment would be increased from \$35,050,289 to \$78,349,389, and those for freight and switching locomotives from \$28,808,029 to \$29,054,323. A total of \$82,839,343 was recommended for loans for building 15,300 new box cars and loans to meet maturing obligations would total \$28,800,375.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeeland

George F. MacNamara has been appointed postmaster at Haverhill, Mass. to succeed his father, Lot F. MacNamara, who recently died.

The Great Atlantic Mills in Olneyville, R. I., employing over 3,000, have stopped all night work, and will close until September 7, when they start up on five days a week.

The Newport R. I. County Fair for 1920, to take place September 21-24, promises several new drawing cards, as well as those which have made its constantly growing success.

Notices have been posted in the Peppereh mills in Bedford, Me. and the York mills in Saco, stating that the mills will close Sept. 4 for one week. About 6000 hands will be affected.

With 100 ministers enrolled, the Summer School for Rural Pastors has opened at Boston University School of Theology. The clergymen hail from New England, New York and New Jersey.

District Attorney Pelletier, of Suffolk County, Mass., has appealed to Governor Coolidge to convene a special session of the Legislature for the enactment of legislation to promptly suppress "get-rich-quick" schemes.

Miss Mary King, 20, of Fitzdale, Vt., was drowned in the Connecticut river at South Lanesburg and five other members of an automobile party were rescued with difficulty, when their automobile plunged off the terry into the river.

The Rev. Edward Wildd, pastor of the Congregational church in Westminster, Vt., was fined \$35 and costs when arraigned before Acting Judge Arthur V. D. Piper charged with catching five trout which were not of the legal length.

Despite the fact that there are admittedly unsettled conditions in the textile industry, the Pacific Mills of Lawrence will close down for one week only as a vacation period for its employes this Summer. The vacation will start August 27.

Fire destroyed the old Goss mill in East Bridgewater, Mass., with an estimated loss of \$4,000. The property was owned by W. J. Anglin of Brockton. The mill was one of the oldest in the Old Colony district and at one time was used as a sawmill.

Life guards and bathers at Nahant, Mass., captured a man-eating shark, ten feet long, by fastening an anchor hook into the gills and towing it ashore. The shark evidently had been injured in a fight or had been struck by some vessel as it swam with difficulty.

The work of mining coal, declared to be equal in carbon content to the best Pennsylvania anthracite, has been started in West Mansfield, Mass., from a long disused mine which 80 years ago yielded large quantities of the fuel. Six tons were taken out on the first day of operation.

From injuries received when he was hit in the head by a golf ball at Wollaston, Mass. Golf Club, Earl H. Bellows of Quincy, a 14-year-old caddy, died at Quincy Hospital.

Lizzie Bowen, of Providence, R. I. won a \$10 prize for eating eleven blueberry pies at the Scituate Old Home observance.

An appeal has been sent out by Charles B. Tilton county agricultural agent, for apple pickers in Middlesex County, Mass. The time for picking apples is less than two weeks away. The county farm bureau wants all those who will do this work to register at the bureau, No. 7 Moody st., Waltham.

Another step toward solving the housing problem was taken by the American Coated Paper Company Pawtucket, R. I. when deeds for a tract of land in McAloon st. were filed by the company at the office of the city clerk. The company plans the erection of new houses right away for its employes.

Activities of government revenue agents in stopping the smuggling of liquor over the Maine Canadian border have given rise to "moonshining" in the woods. For many nights past lights have been observed high up on the mountains and investigation has shown that these lights came from stills located far in the woods.

Francis B. Torrey, the 92-year-old guest at the Old Polks Home, Bath, Me., who disappeared recently was found in Five-Mile Swamp. He was about two miles from the highway and asleep in the middle of the swamp where he had fallen exhausted after having wandered about in thick woods.

With the hour of his trial drawing near, Robert T. Meads of La Grange, Ill., the Dartmouth college student, charged with the murder of Henry E. Maroney of Medford, Mass., a senior in the same college, sits in his cell in the county jail, Woodsville, apparently indifferent to the fact, according to the jail officials, that he is facing trial for the alleged murder of a fellow man.

Following a hearing by the Pardon Committee of the Governor's Council on the question of a commutation of sentence for Edward E. Manchester Dartmouth, convicted in February, 1914, of manslaughter in connection with the death of his brother, Frank, and sentenced to the Massachusetts State Prison for a term of 15 to 18 years, the full council accepted the recommendation of the pardon committee that sentence be commuted to a term of from nine to 18 years. This action makes Manchester eligible to parole.

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

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

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

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

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

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER
COMMERCIAL STREET EAST WEYMOUTH
Telephone Weymouth 586-M

WEBSTER -MAN'S MAN

by Peter B. Kyne



Does your ear answer
to the drumbeat of
adventure?

Do you enjoy a good
romance?

Does your
pulse respond
to a good,
story of out-door life?

If the answer is
"yes," then
"Webster-Man's
Man" was written
for you. Not since

"Soldiers of Fortune,"
by Richard Harding
Davis, has there been
anything like it—or
anything of the kind
so good.

Will Be Printed
Soon as a Serial
in This Paper!



Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

PROPER DRIVING DURING SUMMER

Many People Killed and Injured
Each Year Because Drivers
Forget Rules.

CROSSINGS ARE DANGEROUS

Look Out for Everyone Else and You
Will Be Looking Out for Yourself
—Learn to Control Car That
Is Skidding.

Regardless of instructions and suggestions regarding safe driving every year sees its toll in dead and injured because drivers forget rules or through ignorance or just plain inability. The rules of the road are simple enough to follow, but some drivers insist upon making their own rules and avoiding those made for the safety of all the users of the road. One of the common causes of accidents is due to neglect to follow the rule relating to crossings. All crossings ought to be considered potential danger points. If you cannot see or if you do not get a horn signal from a car likely to cross your path don't take it for granted no car is there. Look out for every one else and you will be looking out for yourself.

Skidding Is Dangerous.

On a wet road skidding is the most dangerous thing likely to happen, but skidding becomes dangerous only if the car is traveling at speed. A slow car can easily be stopped; or even if it does not stop when the brakes are applied, at least the impact does little if any harm. Without tire chains, brakes equally adjusted or other assurance that the car will stay straight on a wet road, don't take the chance. Regardless of safety devices drive slowly, apply the brakes intermittently, not harshly. If you know the car is a chronic "skidder" reduce the magnitude as much as possible by shifting into second. If there isn't time to shift into second or if you lose your head you are at fault. Learn to control a car that is skidding. The rule is, steer with the skid, so as to attempt to straighten out the car. The average driver forgets about everything and presses as hard as he can on the clutch and brake pedals. Use the brakes alone and look ahead with a view to keeping the car from striking an object.

Impaired Vision.

The writer has seen any number of cars on the road in rainy weather and no protection whatever afforded the driver against accidents due to impaired vision. Rain on the windshield is no excuse. The shield should be kept clear. The fact that the side curtains are up and you cannot see well to the rear or to either side doesn't bring a life back. Slow down in the rain and if you cannot see on all sides wait until the rain is over or drive with extreme caution.

In going down steep grades use the engine as a brake by shifting into second or first speed. Shut off the ignition if you wish to get still better results; you can switch it on again when you get near the bottom of the grade. This saves the brakes and makes it easy to control the car on the hill. Drive slowly up grades. Don't try to make every hill in high as fast as the car can travel. Remember there are other users of the road.

At night think of the brightness of the head lamps. Do not confuse an oncoming driver with bright lights. Pass him with dimmers on. Keep as far to the right as you can and drive slowly so as to avoid frightening the other driver. Your statement that he shouldn't get frightened because you weren't too close to him doesn't repair bones or save lives.

FLOOR BOARD QUITE USEFUL

Makes Handy Support for Jack When
Car Must Be Lifted in Emer-
gency on Soft Soil.

In an emergency when the car has to be jacked up on soft ground and no support for the tool is handy take out the floor board or toe board and use this. It will be found to serve the purpose admirably.

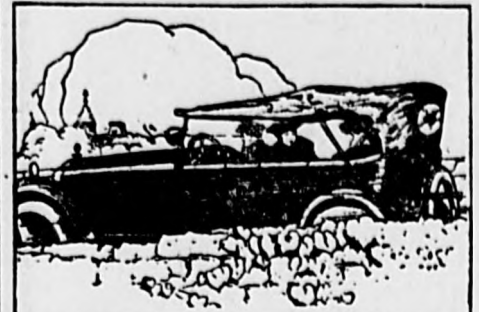
TOP OF AUTOMOBILE OFTEN IS NEGLECTED

Detracts From Its Appearance
and Real Value.

With Little Consideration and Care
Covering Can Be Made to Last as
Long as Body—Never Fold
Up While It Is Wet.

When the top of your car is neglected it becomes shabby in a very short time, detracting from its appearance and value should you wish to trade it in for a new car. This is absolute carelessness, because with a little consideration and care the top can be made to stand up as long as the body or the running gear.

Never fold the top when it is wet, for there is always the possibility of mold or mildew attacking it, and this results in rapid deterioration. When the car is laid up for any length of time, the top should always be left up, to preserve its shape. Use the slip cover whenever the top is folded. Everyone knows that the vacuum cre-



There may be a fine car under that shabby automobile top, but the outsider isn't likely to get that impression.

ated at the rear of the car when it is in motion fills the uncovered top with dust and dirt.

Mohair tops should be cleaned by brushing thoroughly with a whisk-broom and eradicating the spots with a sponge, warm water, and castile soap. A chamois wrung dry will finish the job by taking up the excess moisture.—R. L. Prindle in Popular Science Monthly.

CONSTANT SPEED OF EXPERT

Experienced Driver Does Not Make
Sudden Spurts, but Maintains
Uniform Speed.

If you follow the car driven by an expert you will notice that he maintains a constant speed, that he does not loaf along and then suddenly jump to forty miles an hour. You use more gasoline when you accelerate. Select a safe driving speed, making only gradual speed changes when it is necessary.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Proper steps must be taken to prevent steel rims from rusting.

If the sliding member of the clutch is rusty it will give the effect of a grabbing member.

A generator commutator in good condition shows a smooth, glossy surface of dark purple hue.

A dust cover made of unbleached muslin large enough to cover the car with the top up, is a good investment.

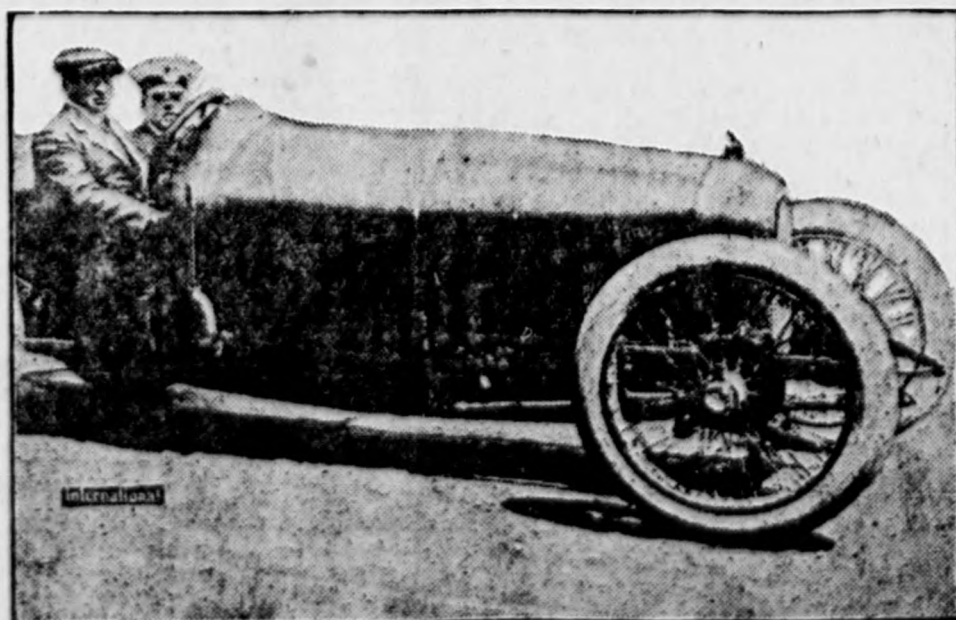
Don't try to economize by purchasing the "just as good" oil. Buy the right, best grade and change the supply about every 500 miles.

Cuts in castings, if allowed to go without proper attention, soon form what are known as blisters, which usually cause blowouts in a tire.

It is very important that regular inspections should be made of the leather coverings or "boots," which protect the universals and other parts.

When, in the course of operation, valve springs become weak, they should be stretched or else have a washer placed under them.

KING OF GREECE FANCIES RACERS



The photograph shows King Alexander of Greece in his newly purchased racing car, which he recently obtained on a visit to the factory at Turin, Italy. The king is an ardent and accomplished motorist with a leaning toward racing cars.

COLONIAL DESIGN IS ATTRACTIVE

Eight-Room House Built of
Wood and Stucco.

HAS AN ATTRACTIVE PORCH

This Home Will Accommodate a Good
Sized Family and Can Be Built
at a Minimum Cost—Modern
Features.

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

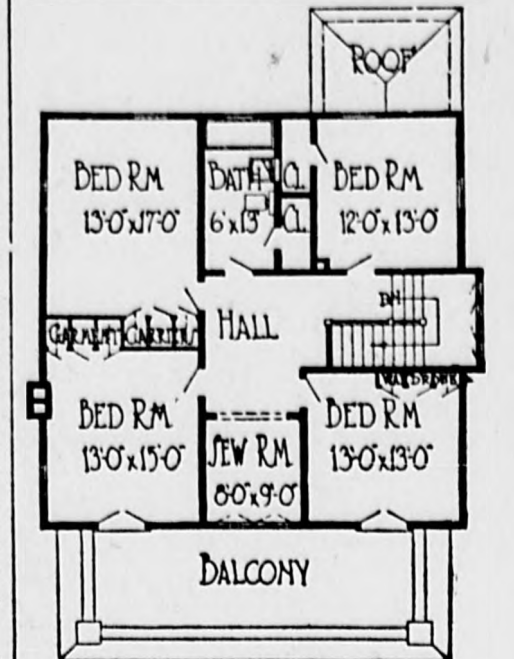
While it is approaching the fall months there still is plenty of time to build that new home so that it will be ready for occupancy before the winter sets in. However, if the house is to be furnished, no time should be lost in selecting the plans and letting the contract.

Costs of building have been reduced materially since last spring. The prices of lumber have come down and contractors will soon have about finished the contracts they undertook early in the year. Consequently now is a very good time to go ahead with the home building plans.

The most important phase of home building is selecting the plans. The design should be decided upon with care, as it is expensive and unsatisfactory to make changes after the building operations actually are begun. The right sort of a house will contain just enough rooms to accommodate the members of the family; it should not

en adjoins it through a good-sized pantry.

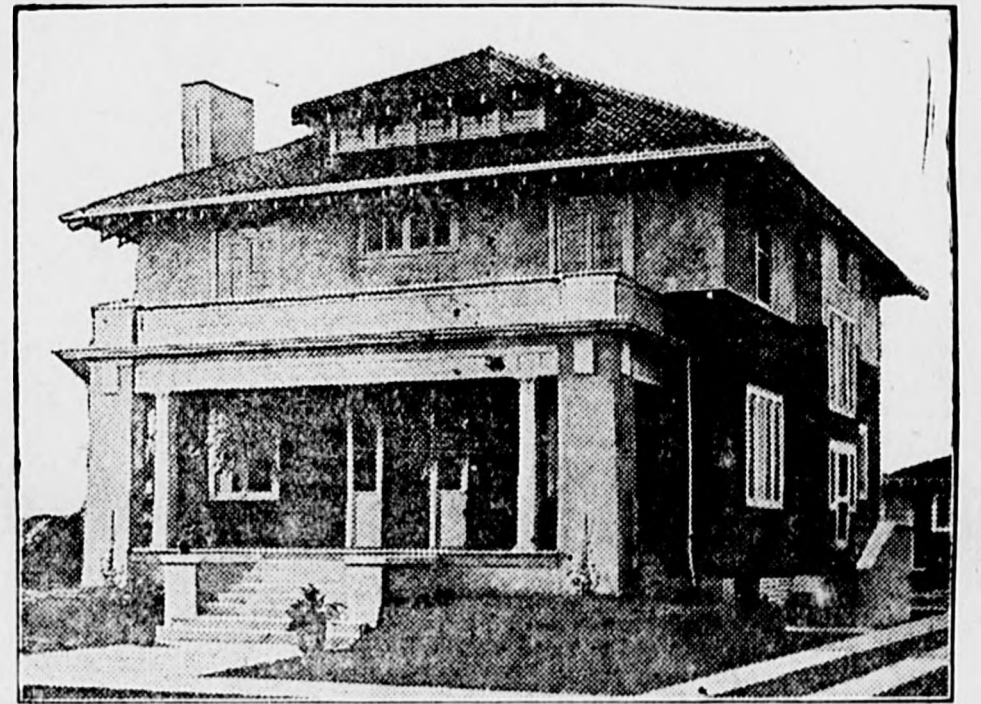
The living room is large—13 by 21 feet 6 inches. In the center of the side wall is a large, open fireplace, while on either side and at the front are double inswinging casement windows, making the room light and airy. The dining room also is of good size—18 by 13 feet. This room also is fitted with casement windows, a group of four at the rear and two at the side making it a bright and cheery place. The library to the right of the reception hall is 13 feet square, and could very nicely be made into a



Second-Floor Plan.

guest bedroom, if required. The kitchen is 11 by 13 feet, and opens into a rear porch of good size.

The stairs lead to a large central hall on the second floor, out of which open the four bedrooms, bath room and sewing room. The latter is a room of good size for its type, being 8 by 9 feet, and can be made to serve the purpose of a children's playroom. Each of the bedrooms is on a corner, and is as large as the living rooms, or "parlors," in the old-fashioned houses. Their location

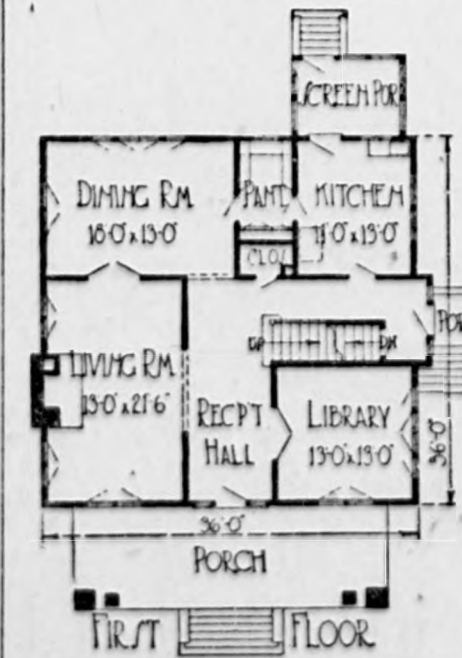


cost more than it is certain the home builder will be able to pay, and it should be arranged so that the work of caring for it can be done in the most satisfactory way. Care also should be exercised in selecting the type of exterior, eliminating as much as possible any out-of-the-ordinary effects.

Shown in the accompanying illustrations is a design for an eight-room house that is modern in every way—exterior appearance and interior arrangement—and one that can be erected at a minimum cost. This house is of frame construction, set on a concrete foundation, the exterior being of board siding with stucco above the second floor.

With the exception of the ornamented roof, this is a colonial design. The balance of the colonial is maintained throughout the exterior and the interior, and the porch, with its square pilers and railed balcony above, adds another touch that is along the lines of the early American homes. The roof is covered with tile of concrete, and a good effect is secured by running the rafters to the eaves without boxing them, as is done ordinarily.

How the eight rooms are arranged is seen from the floor plans which also



are shown. The plan of the first floor demonstrates how the colonial idea is carried out in the interior. The entrance is at the center of the house, the reception hall running more than halfway back, and then turning, forming an "L." Out of the hall runs the stairs to the second floor.

To the left of the reception hall is the living room, and to the right the library. The dining room is at the rear of the living room, and the kitchen

gives them plenty of ventilation. One of the reasons these rooms are of the size they are is that the architect has specified space-saving closets. These closets accommodate in small space as many garments as the larger, dark closets found in many homes; are equipped with hangers which keep the clothes in the best of condition and permit the owner to withdraw the hangers from the closets when a garment is needed. These closets save a foot or more over the ordinary closets and add just that much to the size of the room.

Under the house is a full basement finished with a concrete floor. Here are provided separate rooms for the heating plant, the fuel, the laundry, and a storage room for fruits, vegetables and canned goods. The laundry is located so that the clothes have to be carried the least distance, and is arranged so that it will accommodate the modern labor-saving washing machine, mangle and dryer, that are needed by the family of good size in these days of high laundry labor costs.

Taken all together this is an excellent home for a good sized family. At the same time it is not expensive, its dimensions being only 36 by 36 feet. All of the walls, both foundation and in the superstructure, are straight, which are the most economical in both labor and materials to construct.

By consulting your local architect, contractor and building material dealer the cost of this house can be ascertained.

Power of the Mind.

Medical history shows that thousands of people have died the victims of their imagination. They were convinced that they had diseases which in reality they never had. The trouble was not in the body, but in the mind. Most people are conscious of a power deep in their nature which would remedy all their ills if they only knew how to get hold of it.—Orison Swett Marden in Chicago Daily News.

All Run for Office.

Mrs. Gasaway—The judge's wife is the most fortunate woman in the world.

Mrs. Lissen—What's the reason for all the envy?

Mrs. Gasaway—Her husband sentences all the tramps that come under his notice to bathe her carpets and help with the spring cleaning.

Radio for Lighthouses.

Experiments are being made in equipping lighthouses with radio to send guiding signals to ships.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 27, 1920



Be sure to exhibit the best samples of your vegetables and fruit at the Weymouth Fair. Entries received Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, but not later than 10 A. M. Friday, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Starr of Sterling street spent the week-end with Alice Cullen at Pemberton.

The Fore River band gave the concert at Webb Park Tuesday evening, which was postponed from Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy McCormack is having a two weeks vacation.

Miss Alice Dwyer arrived home from the hospital Tuesday, and is rapidly regaining her health.

Dorothy, four years old, and Martha, three years old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Vesburg of Washington street, are ill with infantile paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann of Nashua, N. H., former resident were in town this week visiting friends.

Lyman Bowers, clerk at a local store is having two weeks vacation.

Harry Lipman started this week for Denver, Colo., where he will spend a few months.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant sailed Sunday for Bermuda, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Priscilla Warner is spending her vacation at South Lyndeboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hobart and Stewart have been on an automobile trip through Maine and New Hampshire this week.

John P. Hunt, clerk of the Savings bank, Mrs. Hunt, and John P. Hunt Jr., and Earle Pray are spending two weeks at Lakeport, N. H., making the trip in the latter's automobile.

Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Quincy Cadet Band, next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Advertisement.

Rev. W. G. Huber of North Attleboro occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday.

Miss Margaret Spillane of Washington street has been spending a few days at Nantasket beach.

Ralph Dowd, who has been a substitute clerk for some time, has been appointed to a permanent position in the letter room at the Boston postoffice.

Do you wish to sell your house? Notify Mrs. Alexander, she has customers looking for certain kinds of property; perhaps yours is the one they are waiting for. No charges unless sold through her efforts. Tel. Braintree 208 M.—Adv.

Miss Katherine C. Keohan and her sister, Mrs. John H. Ash of Quincy are visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

spending a week with relatives in Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe and Albert B. Sanborn have gone on an automobile trip to Sanford, Maine.

Don't forget the band concert at Webb Park Sunday evening.

At the Field Day by the Guild of Trinity church August 14, the gold piece was awarded to H. Hogarth.

The inventory in the estate of Mary F. Loud, late of Weymouth, has been filed in the Probate court by Joseph Prince Loud, the executor; real estate \$6853; personal estate \$25,275, including stock in the Telephone company, Pullman company, Rockland Light and Power Co. and West End street railway.

Lieut. of Detectives of the Springfield police department, Warren Bicknell, is here on a visit to his father, Water Commissioner George E. Bicknell.

Another field day of the Braintree Point Welfare club of Quincy avenue will be held on Labor Day with many sports.

New serial in the Gazette next week—"Webster—Man's Man", a romance of revolution and adventure.

Be sure to exhibit the best samples of your vegetables and fruit at the Weymouth Fair. Entries received Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, but not later than 10 A. M. Friday, Sept. 3.

Mrs. Howard E. Billings of Putnam street is home after a lengthy stay at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Martin E. Eagan of Cincinnati, Mrs. John L. Kenaghan, Mary and Jack Kenaghan and Miss Mary Goetzer of New York city have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doyle.

The family of Miss Rose Eagan of East Weymouth has received word that as Sister Rosalie she has been transferred from an educational institution at Hooksett, N. H., and appointed as Lady Superior in the Convent of Mercy at East Boston.

Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Quincy Cadet Band, next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Susan J. Sprague of Cedar street entertained 20 relatives at a dinner party Sunday, the occasion being her 88th birthday. Guests were present from Cambridge, Providence, R. I., and Johnston City Tenn.

Henry Madden, formerly foreman of the South Braintree barn, is the new night foreman at the local barn.

The Beacons of this place motored to Brockton on Sunday and defeated the St. Edwards of that place in a fast game of baseball, the score being 10 to 6.

Miss Harriet Lewellyn of Rockland was the week-end guest of Miss Anne O'Toole of Pleasant street.

Ex-Representative Burgess Spiny is driving a new Roamer roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy of Randolph were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEnroe of Pleasant street the first of the week.

Misses Catherine and Agnes Lyons of Putnam street are enjoying a vacation at Nantasket.

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

Daniel Fisher of Center street has resumed his position at the Fore River after an enforced vacation of 10 days, due to an injury to his foot.

Monday evening at the Clapp Memorial field it was thoroughly demonstrated that a "Twilight" game was a better drawing card than Saturday games, when the Central Square team defeated the Sternbergs 10 to 4, before nearly 500 people.

Mrs. Edward A. Powers of Lafayette avenue entertained at a family gathering Tuesday afternoon and evening at the dinner which was served to four generations, they being Mrs. Mary Powers of Pleasant street, Edward A. Powers of Lafayette avenue and Mrs. Helen Powers Higgins, Edward Powers Higgins and Henry Higgins of Chard street.

Tuesday evening Reynolds W. R. C. held a lawn party and sale for the benefit of its charity fund on the G. A. R. grounds on Commercial street. The hall was opened and dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by an orchestra with Mrs. Lydia Hatton as leader. The tables were in charge of the following: Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, Mrs. Nettie Jewett, Mrs. Fanny Murphy, Mrs. Adelaide Macker, Mrs. Ella Litchfield, Mrs. Annie Batchelder, Mrs. Sarah Horsley, Mrs. Mary Flint, Mrs. Caroline Sewell, Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Abby Jordan, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Mary Barrows, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Lucy Pratt, Mrs. Josephine Lovell, Mrs. Sarah Simper, Mrs. Pauline Cope, Mrs. Hannah Abbott, Mrs. Margaret Higgins and Mrs. Ella Kidder. The committee in charge of the affair were: Mrs. Mary Brasell and Mrs. Catherine Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark of Millville are visiting at the home of their son, James E. Clark of Lake street.

Anna Brown, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Brown of Washburn street, had a narrow escape from serious injury Wednesday morning when she was struck by one of the Lakeview ice-wagons. Anna, with the other children, were chasing the team, which was in charge of William Part of Chard street, who had repeatedly told them to keep away. While he left the team to go into a house on Shawmut street, the little Brown girl climbed upon the rear wheel and while standing there the horse started throwing her to the ground. The child was moved to her home and after an examination by Dr. Solmes it was found she was badly bruised on the hip.

Bans of marriage were published for the first time Sunday between Miss Alice Killory of East Weymouth and John Greene of Providence. The marriage will take place in September.

Miss Alice Ashton has returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reidy of Pleasant street have returned from a visit to relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Louis French of Cain avenue enjoyed a trip up the Hudson last week.

Daniel Donovan of Boston was in town the past week renewing old acquaintances.

Misses Evelyn Ashton of Cedar street and Agnes Sullivan of Braintree left Saturday on a trip to Jersey City and Schenectady, N. Y.

New serial in the Gazette next week—"Webster—Man's Man", a romance of revolution and adventure.

Mrs. Francis Gunn of Cambridge was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Annie McGrory of Central street.

Mrs. J. S. Wheaton of Waltham has returned home, having spent several days visiting local friends during the past week.

Charles Baldwin of Main street is spending a week's vacation with Charles McPhetres of Winthrop.

Geraldine Sterling of Pleasant street has returned, having spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Beals of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh of Watertown spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marsh on Pleasant street.

Dorothy and Raymond Andrews of Curtis avenue are spending several weeks visit with Mrs. Webster at Norfolk Downs.

Carl Sherman of Philadelphia has joined his family, who have been visiting Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Pond street.

Mrs. G. E. Klingeman of Hollis street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Holmes of Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Vining of Central street are entertaining their son, Seth Vining Jr., who is spending two weeks vacation from his duties with the Holland Oil Co. of Chicago.

Miss Doris Hadley of Winchester is spending a few days with Miss Marion Reed of Torrey street.

For Saturday afternoon the Weymouth Town team have arranged for a game with the Grant Rubber Co. at Hanover Center, the occasion being the annual field day held by the Hanover Post, American Legion.

Funeral services for John E. Philbrook, who passed away suddenly at his summer cottage at Marshfield Hills, were held at his late home, 261 Randolph street, on Saturday at 2:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor of the Second Universalist church officiated. Mr. Philbrook was born in Boston 77 years ago and had been a resident of South Weymouth for 16 years. McPherson Post, G. A. R. of Abington, of which Mr. Philbrook was a member, conducted their services and the pall bearers were comrades. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Annie Hunter, Mrs. Everett Birmingham of New York, Mrs. Emma Todd of Boston, and a son, Frank Philbrook of this town. Interment was in the Lake View cemetery on Pond street.

Mrs. Cecil K. Blanchard of Princeton, N. J., is making a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Charles F. Vinson of Main street.

Miss Eva Derby has returned to her home in Elmira, N. Y., having spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

The joint outing of Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., and Abigail Adams lodge of Rebeahs is to take place Saturday, August 28. Transportation is to be by auto, the machines being provided by members. At 1 o'clock they are to start from the Odd Fellows building for Ridge Hill Grove, Assinippi. An invitation has been extended to Mount Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., and George L. Gill Rebeah lodge of Quincy to attend. An excellent program has been arranged for the day's sports.

Be sure to exhibit the best samples of your vegetables and fruit at the Weymouth Fair. Entries received Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, but not later than 10 A. M. Friday, Sept. 3.

Gordon Mellor of Dorchester is spending the month of August with his cousin Robert Polson.

Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Quincy Cadet Band, next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Advertisement.

Miss Mary Wilson, who has been teaching in the Pratt school, has accepted a position in Hingham at the Fort Hill school.

The weekly meeting of the Jack O' Lantern Girls was held at the home of their president, Miss Elsie Monroe of Mill street. The girls enjoyed moonlight bathing in Loud's pond, after which a very quaint Japanese tea was served by the hostess. Japanese incense was burned during the tea and appropriate musical selections given by Mrs. Philip Monroe.

Miss Doris Abbot of Albany, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Helen Simpson at her home on Main street.

Funeral services for Thomas Francis Burke, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Burke of Pond street were held at the home of his parents Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery at Abington.

Norman Cushing has returned from a week's outing at Barsom beach Cohasset, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Bacon at their summer camp.

Hugh McArnarney, letter-carrier at the local postoffice, has returned from two weeks outing at Onset. Carrier Arthur Gerstley is now taking his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorr and family of Tower avenue have moved to their former home in Taunton, where Mr. Dorr is employed.

Miss Gertrude Davis, who is a nurse at the Children's hospital, Boston, has left for the Manhattan hospital, N. Y., where she is to remain during the absence of several nurses at the latter institution, who are on vacations.

Abigail Adams lodge of Rebeahs held a candy, ice-cream and cake sale at their lodge room in the Odd Fellows building last Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Ada P. Torrey. The entertainment consisted of musical and vocal selections, under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Emig, Raymond Holbrook was the accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor of Main street are entertaining Mr. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Pauline Chamberlain of East Bridgewater, for a few days visit.

Miss Avis Loud and Miss Velma Richardson have returned from their vacation, spent at York beach, Me.

New serial in the Gazette next week—"Webster—Man's Man", a romance of revolution and adventure.

Julian Rea spent the weekend in Amherst.

Miss Alta Hawes was the guest this week of Mrs. Everett Frost.

Miss Marion Lovell spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford of Quincy.

Miss Caroline Leslie was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach.

Miss Marjorie Rea was given a miscellaneous shower by her friends in the office of the Stetson Shoe Co. one day last week.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sample is reported to have an attack of infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Harry Hudson returned home Saturday from California.

Friday evening Nash's Corner defeated Lovell's Corner 6 to 1, at the playground.

Charles L. Tirrell is having the house formerly owned by John White moved to a vacant field on Washington street.

Miss Lillian Sheppard has returned from a week's vacation with friends.

Mrs. Rhoda Jennings of Lynn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Leach.

Miss Doris Wilson is being entertained this week in Matapan.

FREIGHT DERAILED

Mails from Boston were late Wednesday morning, and Weymouth commuters were late in getting to their places of business in Boston, because of the midnight derailment of the engine of a freight train at Atlantic which blocked the tracks. The engineer of the freight, Edward A. Doran of Fall River, was killed, and Carl F. Burgess of Boston had his leg broken at the ankle. Many rails were ripped up and freight cars tipped over.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or

QUINCY THEATRE

Coming Thursday—Friday—Saturday The Sea Wolf

BY JACK LONDON

See the Sinking of 2 Big Ocean Liners.

The Greatest Story of the Greatest Modern Writer.

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY I do a big day's work without kicking, because I'm properly nourished. Mrs. Provider knows that I like the best foods on the market and she's found a store where they treat her order and my pocketbook with courtesy. HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY OPP. POST OFFICE WEYMOUTH

LABOR AND THE CHURCH PLAN TO ATTEND THE UNION SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, September 12th IN THE INTEREST OF THE LABORING PEOPLE Local pastors will speak

Peerless Grocery Stores, Inc. 15 Commercial St., Weymouth Tel. Wey. 485-W 786 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 1008-J BUTTER EGCS GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 Lb. Bag \$1.95

MORRIS BLOOM'S Boston Cash Market Fores of Lamb 20c Leg and Loin Lamb 35c Fancy Chuck Roast 25c Legs Veal 25c Fancy Rib Roast 30c Best Creamery Butter from Tub 62c Best Creamery Butter in Prints 70c Evaporated Milk, 4 Cans 49c Sugar 19c lb Potatoes 49c pk Fresh vegetables of all kinds. Come and see what we will do for you Friday and Saturday Only 4 lb Salt Pork \$1.00 4 lb Lard \$1.00 3 lb California Pea Beans 25c

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mrs. Charles G. Estabrook, who is with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Whittemore at Bayside, North Weymouth, is 90 years old today, and is in excellent health for one of her years. She retains all her faculties, and is keenly interested in all her Weymouth friends, and the town. She is the widow of the founder of the Weymouth Gazette, and the present editor extends congratulations to her on her birthday anniversary and her good health. Her son-in-law is superintendent of schools at South Hadley, where she now makes her home. The weekly visits of the Gazette and Transcript are looked forward to very eagerly.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Alvord and family of Hollis street have returned from Kittery Point, Maine, they have been visiting Mrs. Alvord's parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wall of Broad street announce the marriage of their son, Dr. William T. Wall, to Miss Mary Genevieve Driscoll of Dorchester, to take place in September. Dr. Wall is a graduate of Tufts Dental College, and during the war was a lieutenant in the Infantry at Camp Lee, Virginia. Miss Driscoll enlisted in the service as a yeoman (F), and served 18 months at the Little Building, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sowden and family of Central street have left for East Holden, Maine, where they are to spend two weeks vacation.

—The ladies of the Pilgrim Circle enjoyed an outing at the home of Mrs. Marshall at Wessagusset beach on Tuesday.

—Miss Nellie Latschaw of Kansas City arrived here Tuesday and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Arthur S. Emig, while she attends Boston University.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie T. Howe and sons Norman and Winston of Tower avenue are spending three weeks vacation on the Cape, making the trip by motor.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Saunders street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cady of Somerville motored to Old Orchard, Me., for the week-end.

—Mrs. Hiram Nadell and Miss Evelyn of Shaw street have returned from two months visit to Detroit, Mich.

—Miss Marion Fisher of Curtis street has returned from New Hampshire, where she has spent three weeks of her month's vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford are enjoying two weeks automobile trip through the White Mountains.

—Mrs. Florence Adams and Miss Beatrice Adams of North street have returned from two weeks visit to Barre, Mass. Miss Beatrice Monroe returned with them as their guest.

—Mrs. Paul Purcell and daughters have returned home from Weymouth, Nova Scotia, where they have been on a month's visit.

—Miss Helen Pray of Broad street is the guest of Mrs. H. Guy Crothers of Philadelphia, Penn. Mrs. Crothers was formerly Miss Hattie Chickering of Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Parker of Pierce court are on a trip to Nova Scotia.

—The Misses Esther Bicknell, Elizabeth Hall and Helen Pray have been attending the Murray Grove Association at Murray Grove, Forked River, New Jersey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnard are the happy parents of a baby girl born Monday.

—Dr. Martin and family of Roxbury are at their cottage at Cliff road, Rose Cliff.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club were entertained by Mrs. Alice Horton at her cottage at Fort Point on Thursday of last week.

—Miss Helen Reed of Main street is enjoying two weeks motor trip through Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis of Pleasant street are entertaining Mrs. Corrie Burrell of Arlington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Alden of Park street have returned from Lewiston, Me., where they have been spending several days.

—At the "Pageant of Freedom" at the Marshfield Fair John H. Gutterston of Weymouth impersonated the man of 1850 under the Constitution and was assisted by a large chorus.

—A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, August 21, at Norwood, R. I., when Miss Minnie Hatton of this town and Grant Baxter of Quincy, formerly of this town, were united in marriage. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue tricotine with picture hat to match. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside in Bridgeport, Conn., where the groom is employed as draftsman. They received numerous wedding gifts of cut glass, silver, linen and money. The bride is very popular in this town, having a very wide circle of friends. She is a member of Steadfast Rebekah lodge of East Weymouth, also of the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and East Braintree. The groom is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

—Harry Johnson, who for the past year has been working in Mobile, Ala., is visiting his parents of 151 East street.

—Miss Edith Bates of King Oak hill is spending a week at Northfield.

—The Misses Mabel and Ruth Henley have returned from a visit to New London, Conn.

—Miss Edna Sladen is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Mr. George is leaving Saturday for two weeks vacation in New Hampshire.

—Allan C. Emery, son Edward, and daughters Mabel and Virginia, are sojourning through Quebec, Canada.

—Miss Annie K. Jones is making a short stay with friends in Wellesley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conant of Boston are being entertained for a few weeks by their daughter, Mrs. Allan Emery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henly are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winn of Atlanta, Ga., also Miss Reardon of New York city.

—Mrs. William Tyler is seriously ill at her home on North street.

—Mrs. Russell Bailey of Delory avenue has as her guests Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Maymon and children, and Mrs. Minnie Lovell of Providence, R. I. On Wednesday Mrs. Bailey entertained her mother, Mrs. W. E. McCauley and her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Sprague of East Weymouth.

—Alexander Robertson of Sea street is entertaining his cousin Theodore Wood of Harwich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Austin of West Quincy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Standish road on Sunday.

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

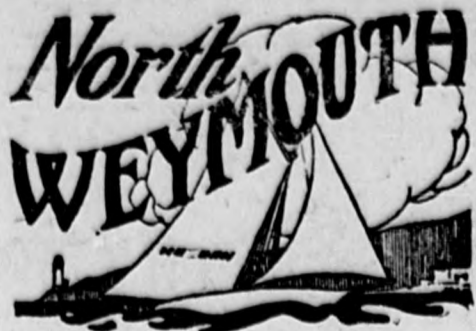
—Mrs. Raymond Tilton of Bluff road has returned from two weeks vacation in Connecticut.

—Mrs. Leonard Parker has been the guest of relatives in Newton during the past week.

—Mrs. Hadley Brown and son Carroll, formerly of North Weymouth, are the guests of Miss Corino of Roseland road.

—Mrs. George Bean of North street is entertaining her two nephews, Roger and Richard Blanchard of New Haven.

—Mrs. Gardner Alden has returned from a visit in Oxford.



—Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister of Pearl street have recently had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Ely and three children of Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mrs. Charles Hansen of North street has been confined to the house during the past few days with a sprained ankle.

—Dr. and Mrs. Francis Fitzpatrick of Somerville were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Crescent road.

—Ernest Lombard is spending two weeks vacation at Ware.

—Joseph Delory of North street is attending a vocational training school in enjoying two weeks vacation.

—Ruth Caldwell has returned from two weeks visit with friends in Beverly.

—Mrs. Carleton Tyler of Sea street has returned from a visit to Woonsocket, R. I.

—Be sure to exhibit the best samples of your vegetables and fruit at the Weymouth Fair. Entries received Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, but not later than 10 A. M. Friday, Sept. 3.

—Irving Keene and Elwood Sargent are at Green Harbor for two weeks vacation.

—Miss Laura Moore has returned from a short visit in Somerville.

—The Chalmers car owned and operated by Christian Krough of North street collided with a motorcycle on Washington street, Quincy, Sunday evening. The occupants of the machine escaped injury.

—Miss Ida Paskey of Fort Point spent the week-end in Wareham.

—Clarence Beard and son William of Somerville were the guests on Sunday of Miss Cora Beard of Pearl street.

—The sea plane which was at Wessagusset beach during Monday and Tuesday attracted great attention. Trips thru the air were enjoyed by a large number of people.

—Miss Addie Delory has returned from a trip to Rocky Point, R. I.

—Miss Adriana Caldwell is at Canton Point, Me., the guest of relatives.

—Band Concert at Beals Park, North Weymouth, by Quincy Cadet Band, next Wednesday at 8 P. M.—Advertisement.

—Mary, small daughter of George McAllister was operated on at the Children's hospital on Tuesday.

—Esther Delory is visiting in Braintree.

—Miss Ethel Veno of Neck street has been entertaining her friend, Miss Frances Shannon of East Boston, during the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ames of Watertown, Mrs. Roland Tuxley of Waltham, Miss Myra King of Bridge-water, were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Thomas Allen.

—Doris and George Winters have returned from Deer Isle, Maine, where they have been for the past two weeks.

—Miss Irene Decoste of Somerville was the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Veno over the week-end.

—Mrs. William Dasha of North street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Burrill of Dorchester.

—Mrs. John Durant of Lincoln street has as a guest Mrs. David Davison of Dorchester.

—Mrs. T. Aldridge and daughter Lilla of Bridge street will spend the next two weeks at Laconia, N. H., returning Labor Day.

—Mrs. Alfred O. Lee and children of North street returned Sunday from two weeks visit to Warner, N. H.

—Dorothy, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Crescent road, celebrated her eighth birthday by entertaining a party of young friends last week. Miss Dorothy was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

—Mrs. William Tyler is seriously ill at her home on North street.

—Mrs. Russell Bailey of Delory avenue has as her guests Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Maymon and children, and Mrs. Minnie Lovell of Providence, R. I. On Wednesday Mrs. Bailey entertained her mother, Mrs. W. E. McCauley and her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Sprague of East Weymouth.

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QUINCY THEATRE

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE WEEK

BIG SUPER SHOW MON., TUES., WED.

DOBBS & WELSH The Big Comedy Talking Act in the sketch entitled "THE JANITOR"	KENNEDY & NELSON Comedy Acrobatic Act	LEWIS & HENDERSON The Big Musical Novelty Singing Talking and Whistling Act A Sensation
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"39 East" Featuring CONSTANCE BINNEY

SHE LOOKED LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS—When she came back—But when she had gone out they were all screaming at the boarding house. Particularly the landlady. She owed her two weeks rent you see, and her clothes were old and queer—**BUT SHE CAME BACK AS LIKE A QUEEN** with an outfit of clothes that made them gasp and when the landlady saw her roll, they had to find the salts. And Napoleon Gibbstoe who was in love with her, wanted to know where she got all the pretty green.

—Mrs. Parker of Needham is the guest of her son, Leonard Parker of Bluff road.

—John B. Killeen, yachting editor of the Boston Post, who resides at 160 Sea street, North Weymouth, addressed the North Weymouth Yacht Club on America's cup races of 1920 at the club-house on Thursday evening.

—Miss Elizabeth Collins of South Boston is the guest of Mrs. William Buckley of Sea street.

—Oliver Burdick of Columbia road Dorchester, was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burdick of Dinebrow avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leibers of Green street are moving to Quincy.

—Ernest Sherman of Bangor, Me., is the guest of Moses Sherman of Green street.

—Warren Basty of Sea street is the guest of his friend Charlie Blanchard of South Weymouth.

—Miss Esther Walker of Pearl street has returned from a visit in Lowell.

—New serial in the Gazette next week—"Webster—Man's Man", a romance of revolution and adventure.

W. F. HALL
LOVELL'S CORNER
AUTO MAN
AGENT FOR LYDON SPEEDLER
More Power and More Mileage and Saves Gas
41, 32-35

QUINCY THEATRE

Coming Thursday—Friday—Saturday

The Sea Wolf

BY JACK LONDON

See the Sinking of 2 Big Ocean Liners.
The Greatest Story of the Greatest Modern Writer.

SPECIAL

This ad worth 38c for only 2 hours, from 2 until 4 P. M., August 23 and September 30:

- 1 box Bliss Native Herbs.
- 1 cake Fritch's Famous Soap.
- 1 can Cresolvent.

All for \$1.07
WM. N. FIELDS
GENERAL AGENT
1228 Commercial St., East Weymouth
21, 24-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court Norfolk, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, and all other persons interested in the estate of ALICE M. COOK late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Percy E. Cook and John P. Hunt, executors of the will of said deceased have presented to said Court their petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of distribution.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court, and if any cannot be so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication of one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.

31A27.S3.10

J. W. LINNEHAN, President M. C. SPROUL, Secretary
D. FRANK DALY, Secretary

WEYMOUTH FAIR

NEXT WEEK

Friday and Saturday and Labor Day

The 54th annual of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society at South Weymouth Fair Grounds.

Friday—Children's Day
Children's Sports, Stage Show, Base Ball, Matinee Horse Racing, Baby Show.
Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

Saturday, Sept. 4
Horse Racing, 3 classes, for \$800; 2 Ball Games A. M. and P. M., Stage Show, Fruit and Vegetables Canning and Dairy Products Display, Baby Show.
Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

Monday—Labor Day—Sept. 6
Baseball, A. M.; Firemen's Muster, Horse Racing, 2 classes, \$500; Stage Show, Track Sports, Baby Show.
Music—Milo Burke's Band, Brockton

Baby Show

The committee on Baby Show reports that the Baby Show at the Weymouth Fair will be the best ever held in this vicinity, complete in every detail. Every baby entered will be presented with a beautiful Mellin's Food Doll.

The babies entered in this contest will be judged according to the American Medical Association Score Card and the best Baby Boy and Girl in each Class will be awarded a \$5 Gold Piece Deposit by the Weymouth Trust Company Savings Department. The Classes are:

- Class A to 18 months
- Class B, 18 months to 3 years
- Class C 3 years to 4 years
- Class D, 4 years to 5 years

Nurses will be in attendance and everything possible will be done to make the affair a success. For further particulars and to get entry blanks see any Drug Store manager in town or see Doctor in charge of the Baby Show in the Cottage inside the Grounds, Sept. 3, 4 and 6.

FOR SALE "ADS", 3 WEEKS 75 CENTS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

QUINCY

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

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
Aug. 30--31--Sept. 1
CHARLES RAY

"The Prince Thimbletitter"
Mae Murray

"The Mormon Maid"
SUNSHINE COMEDY
"Lady Bellhop's Secret"

NEWS WEEKLY
"OUTING CHESTER FIRE"

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
Sept. 2--3--4
ALL STAR CAST

IN THE
'Island of Regeneration'
Ethel Clayton

IN --
"VICKEY VAN"
Vitagraph Comedy
"THE LAUNDRY"

NEWS WEEKLY
Prizma Pictures of
"ROSEVELT DAM"
in Nature's Own Colors.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Harry Johnson, who for the past year has been working in Mobile, Ala., is visiting his parents of 151 East street.

—Miss Edith Bates of King Oak hill is spending a week at Northfield.

—The Misses Mabel and Ruth Henley have returned from a visit to New London, Conn.

—Miss Edna Sladen is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Mr. George is leaving Saturday for two weeks vacation in New Hampshire.

—Allan C. Emery, son Edward, and daughters Mabel and Virginia, are sojourning through Quebec, Canada.

—Miss Annie K. Jones is making a short stay with friends in Wellesley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conant of Boston are being entertained for a few weeks by their daughter, Mrs. Allan Emery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henly are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winn of Atlanta, Ga., also Miss Reardon of New York city.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Opening the new theatrical season at the redecorated and refurbished Hollis Street Theatre on Monday night, August 30, will be John Golden's clever comedy "Three Wise Fools", for a return engagement limited to two weeks. Exactly the same company which captured Boston last winter for six weeks at the Tremont Theatre will again appear.

On its previous visit "Three Wise Fools" remained in Boston all too short a time for the lovers of real comedy. While enjoying capacity business it was forced out of the Tremont due to previous bookings. The limited return at the Hollis Street Theatre will enable thousands who missed the previous engagement to enjoy this clever comedy of Austin Strong's.

Claude Gillingwater, Harry Davenport and Howard Gould, the three actors whose portrayal of the crusty old bachelors of Washington Square have delighted theatre-lovers in New York, Chicago and Boston, will again be seen in the roles of the financier, the doctor and the barrister.

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The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WORLD TO BE REPRESENTED

Delegates Will Be Present at Cleveland Convention, September 27-29, From All Countries.

All roads will lead to Cleveland so far as the American Legion is concerned when the second national convention opens in that city on September 27 to run for three days. Fifty thousand legionnaires, it is expected, will be present to march in the great opening parade, which will be headed by a battalion of 40 tanks.

Cleveland, in gala attire, will open her arms to the incoming veterans, and not only will the downtown district be decorated but all outlying sections as well will be arrayed with flags and bunting, and triumphal arches will be erected at the intersections of important streets.

Already the housing committee is busily engaged in planning the accommodation of the legionnaires. Moonlight steamer rides on Lake Erie, shows, boxing bouts, outdoor "movies," dances and celebrations at the amusement parks are being planned by the committee on entertainment. Trips across the lake to Canada also are on the program.

The legionnaires are coming to the convention city from all over the world. From Yukon, in distant Alaska, a request has been sent for reservations and the post of the Legion in Paris has notified the committee that it will send a delegation across the Atlantic to attend. One post in Detroit is planning to charter a special boat upon which its 1,000 representatives will live during the convention. Delegates will also be present from Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone, while representatives



C. C. CHAMBERS, Chairman of General Committee for the American Legion Convention in Cleveland, September 27-29.

will come from the veterans' organizations of England, Canada and Belgium.

"It will be the first real convention of the Legion," said C. C. Chambers, head of the convention committee and himself an ardent Legion worker. "It will crystallize the aims and the usefulness of the organization for men who are in the Legion or who, as former service men, are fast coming into the Legion. The American Legion does not stand for one thing; it stands for many, and once headed in the right direction as this big gathering will head us, we will take our place as the one big body which serves ex-service men, and through them serves our country in every way that is substantial, progressive and constructive."

Every opportunity will be provided at the convention for reunions of divisions and units where men who have not seen each other since demobilization, will once more get together in comradeship. In this way the association of memories is counted on to still further cement the service men together in one big, forward-looking American body.

The convention is summoned, according to the call issued from national headquarters, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, amending the national constitution and transacting any other business that may be brought before it.

More than 3,500 delegates and alternates are being selected to attend the convention. Representation in the gathering will be by state departments, each department being entitled to five delegates and one additional delegate for each one thousand members.

Pointed Out the Moral.

An American post in Pennsylvania recently conducted a discussion on "What the War Did For Me." Each member was called on to say in what way the war had influenced his life, for better or for worse. Many spoke of the conflict as a sort of dice box that had shaken them out of old ruts. A local newspaper made the incident the basis of an editorial pointing the moral that all men who are bogged in ruts should "fire themselves promptly and strike out on a new road."

CARE FOR WOUNDED BUDDIES

Nation-Wide Movement to Aid and Cheer Thousands of Wounded Men Now in Hospitals.

A nation-wide movement to care for the 17,000 ex-service men who are now in hospitals suffering from disabilities incurred in the service, has been launched by the American Legion through its Americanism commission. Bulletins have been issued to state chairman asking them to organize local Legion post committees to co-operate with the hospitals for the entertainment of the men in the wards, and for their care after discharge.

Efforts will be made to provide visitors for those men who are confined to hospitals to mitigate the loneliness of their enforced inactivity, and in this part of the program the Women's Auxiliary is expected to be of particular value.

To men who are discharged individual assistance will be given by members of the local Legion post in securing work and in straightening out any difficulties that may arise in the matter of compensation, insurance and so on. A system of interstate co-operation will provide for every man who leaves a hospital in one state, a welcome in the state for which he is bound.

"If there is any one thing that all members of the Legion are agreed on more than anything else, it is that wounded men should be generously taken care of," declared Arthur Woods, chairman of the Americanism commission. "It is the personal contact with the man that counts. We must show him that we are genuine friends. And certainly, no man ever needs a shove upward more than a discharged, disabled service man who has to make up so much lost time under such tremendous handicaps. I know you will agree that this is a challenge to service on our part which we, of the Legion, will not ignore."

WAR ENDED KENTUCKY FEUDS

Youths and Mountaineer Parents Who Were Estranged, Brought Together at County Reunion.

The war has brought peace to the embattled mountaineers of the famous feudist counties of Garrard and Lincoln in Kentucky. For more than a generation these neighboring but not neighboring counties were estranged—the inhabitants of one being sworn enemies of the natives of the other and many were the brushes between them, which, though not bloodless altogether, happily produced no fatalities.

Then came the war and the youth of Garrard and Lincoln counties marched off together. They went overseas together and fought the Boche together, sharing together the dangers, discomforts and great moments of battle. The sea stood between them and the old quarrel at home. Little by little the ancient grudge faded away until the boys from Lincoln and the boys from Garrard were actually fraternizing in the rest billets back of the line.

They came home together. For the moment they had had enough fighting. They could see no point in keeping alive the traditional quarrel between their respective counties. So, recently officers of the American Legion posts of Stanford, county seat of Lincoln county and Lancaster, county seat of Garrard county, got together and agreed upon a grand reunion and "peace" celebration of the residents of both counties. The affair was held under the auspices of the Legion and old feudists whose sons shared the same shell hole together in France, shook hands for the first time in their lives and called it quits.

VETERAN OF TWO GREAT WARS

Adolph Lowe of Lansdale, Pa., Participated in Both the Civil and World Conflicts.

With the war between North and South in which he fought more than 50 years behind him, Adolph L. Lowe of Lansdale, Pa., in 1917 again entered the service of his country in the war with Germany and today at seventy-nine is one of the most remarkable members of the American Legion. His age, naturally enough, debarred him from going to sea three years ago with the navy, which he joined as a carpenter's mate and he was assigned to the base at Cherry-stone island, Va., and later to the Norfolk navy aviation center, the Portsmouth naval hospital and the Virginia Beach rifle range.

Although he was denied sea service in the World war, Mr. Lowe saw enough action to last most men the rest of their lives during the Civil war. He took part in the bombardment of Fort Sumter and saw the Merrimac ablaze. Later in the blockade of Charleston and in naval engagements along the coast he went through hard and severe fighting.

Mr. Lowe says that the sea stories of Fenimore Cooper first brought to him the desire to follow the sea for a career. In 1859 he shipped for South America and the following year in Rio de Janeiro he swam a mile to the shore to sign as a midshipman on the U. S. sloop of war *Seminole*.

The Youngest Auxiliary Member.

Found—the youngest charter member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. She is Helene Young, the eleven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young of William, Minn., and was taken in by the auxiliary of the Austin E. Hanscom Post.



How many miles did you march the summer Cleveland was nominated

REMEMBER the time the first automobile parade was organized? Even the good old torchlight procession had to give way before the advance of progress.

II

Tires are often sold the same way politics are.

The last people to wake up to what they are getting are the people who pay the bills.

The bills are getting too big these days in both cases. And the man who is feeling it most with respect to tires is the man who owns a moderate-price car.

III

The idea that the small car owner doesn't need a good tire is rapidly going the way of all mistaken ideas.

He needs it more than anyone else. It's part of our job, as we view it, to see that he gets it.

Our tire service starts with good tires—U. S. Tires. All sizes made to a single standard of quality—none graded down to the price of the car they will go on.

U. S. perfected the first straight side automobile tire—the first pneumatic truck tire.

The U. S. guarantee is for the life of the tire, and not for a limited mileage.

IV

When we recommend and sell U. S. Tires we do so in the interest of greater tire economy. It is our experience that that is the best way to build up a sound and sizable business.

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.

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For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cords.



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United States Tires

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Life's Real Meaning.

As the sun rises every soul is born again, and the new day gives us a chance to begin all over again. We can do and be what we will to do and be for the entire day. We can make it a red-letter day if we try hard enough. This is the way of growth. And if life does not mean growth, enlargement to us, then we have missed its higher meaning.—Orison Swett Marden in *Chicago Daily News*.

The Continents.

Modern usage recognizes four continents—Eurasia, Africa, North America and South America—and is divided as regards Australia, which is variously styled a continent and a continental island. The title, Antarctic continent, is sometimes given to a great body of land supposed to occupy the south polar region. Formerly Europe and Asia were accounted as two continents.

The Gulf Stream.

The gulf stream is the result of the general vertical circulation of the ocean, bringing from the north the denser cold water which sinks below, while the warm water from the equatorial region rises and slides northward above the cold current; the deviation of these currents to the right, giving the surface current a northeasterly direction.

The Earth's Crust.

Interesting facts concerning the earth's crust were disclosed by Col. Sir Sidney Burrar! recently. "Isostasy" is the particular science which deals with the structure of the earth, and Sir Sidney told how all mountains and heights standing above the sea level are compensated by deficiencies of matter underlying them below sea level, and that all oceans and surface hollows dipping below sea level are compensated by excesses of matter underlying them in the crust.

Madagascar Gold.

A curiosity preserved at the Philadelphia mint is a small consignment of gold from Madagascar, which is of an extraordinary brightness. It was mined, smelted and put up for shipment by natives, who, for a receptacle, took a piece of bamboo six inches long and two inches in diameter, polishing the outside to glasslike smoothness. Then they put a wooden cork in one end, poured in the melted gold and corked up the other end.

Somebody's Ears Are Burning.

Some men will look you straight in the eye while you dig down in your pocket to pay for the gas you are using to give them a joy ride to which they have invited themselves.—American Motorist.

"DON'T LET THE MEN KNOW"

They're a jealous lot, but we make such attractive portraits you can't blame them, just phone your appointment and when they see the proof it'll be such a pleasant surprise they'll tell you to order "Oodles" of them.

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WONDERFUL BOOKS FOR THE KIDDIES—REALLY UNUSUAL. Don't forget our Framing Department. Framing done and frames made by expert hands. ENLARGEMENTS

Handicapped by Height.

As a rule very tall persons are said to be over-sensitive about their height to such a degree that it often proves a handicap in the way of their success in life. A notable instance of this character was the nine-foot giant of Russia, Machnow, who made a fine living by exhibiting himself, yet he was the most miserable person on account of his height.

Absolutely No More Twins.

A year ago last Christmas twins came to Bobby's house. As last Christmas drew near grandma asked Bobby what he wanted Santa Claus to bring. "Well," he answered, "most anything, except no more twins."

Spencer Popular in America.

Herbert Spencer, the great philosopher, was more popular in America during his life than in England. When Spencer visited the United States, in 1882, his fame and influence were so securely established that one admirer offered to pay all the expenses incurred by the philosopher on his trip, and heads of railways offered him the most luxurious traveling facilities, while other friends vied with one another to make the tour comfortable, interesting and instructing.

Napoleon's Marshals.

Napoleon had ten marshals. They were Ney, Massena, Bernadotte, Mar-mont, Murat, Davout, Soult, Bessieres, Angereau and Lannes.

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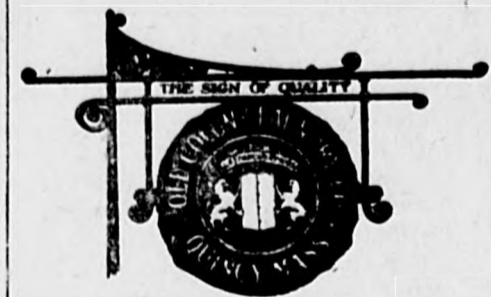
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Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.



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

Try It—It Pays

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

TWO SEASONABLE COATS AND A HAT



ANYTHING can reconcile a summer-loving world to the coming of autumn and winter, the coats and hats with which we are to face the cold ought to qualify. There is nothing in their makeup to even suggest depression and everything that speaks of comfort and brilliancy is theirs. They are here before the autumn leaves are gone, adding as much to the glory of the year as lies in the power of human beings to contribute. The coats are made of materials that are soft, thick, in textures that reveal the richness of quiet colors.

Long lines tapering in toward the bottom are chosen for many coats. Very ample collars in the cape, muffer and shawl varieties make them look equal to protecting one against the most frigid weather and altogether the new models are very graceful.

One of these long, cozy coats appears at the left of the two shown in the picture. It is shaped to hang in toward the bottom and has a group of plaits down the middle of the back, accented by rows of large covered buttons at each side. There is a very ample cape collar and equally generous sleeves with deep cuffs.

A shorter coat in a lighter color appears at the right. Its distinguishing feature is the oddity of its construction. Whoever is looking for something new will find it here for the designer appears to have centered his attention on originality and to have a passion for difficult workmanship. Very fine tailoring is evident in the wide folds across the back bordered by narrow tucks. The sleeves abide by the mode in being full and present cuffs lengthened to the elbow at the back and finished with cloth-covered buttons. Another surprise waits in two slit pockets at each side that find place in an unlooked-for drape. Finally the coat ends its eccentric career at the knees, being considerably shorter than the average.

The round hat has a duvetyn crown and a puff of brocaded ribbon about the face. A band of plain, narrow ribbon, with small beads set at intervals about it, finishes the band and there are small appliqued motifs of the narrow ribbon set on the brocade.



A NEW chapter in the story of hats begins with September, for this month properly ushers in the autumn styles. Its bright, placid days bring out between-seasons millinery belonging neither to summer nor to winter, but forecasting the brilliant end of the year. Milliners agree upon fabrics for making between-seasons hats, choosing those that belong to any time of the year, not the sheer warmth of midsummer or the heavy, warm-looking winter materials.

For this particular September they have taken duvetyn, satin, taffeta, materials that resemble hatter's plush and ribbons, and occasionally put with them some plain velvet in making up many lovely hats for fall. Decorations include ostrich feathers, wings, feather and ribbon ornaments, but, above all, elaborate embroideries in rich shades and narrow ribbons in vivid colors. Brown and tones that harmonize with it appear often enough to convince one that among quiet colors brown will stand with navy at the head of the column of favorites. Those yellows that make the glory of nasturtiums, and a reddish brown, called "rust," are combined with many dark shades in other colors.

There are many off-the-face shapes in medium-sized hats, and narrow brimmed hats for early wear. Among the showings wide-brimmed satin or taffeta hats with dashing lines have either flaring or upturned brims.

Four very practical hats in the attractive group above portray four different shapes that may be relied on to be becoming—which is the chief end of millinery. One of them is of duvetyn with upturned brim faced with satin in a light color. A curling spray of feathers monopolizes the brim, springing out of the facing at the left front and curving over the brim edge. Just below it a square-crowned sailor shape is covered with duvetyn and faced with velvet in a darker color. Duvetyn makes the collar about the crown ending in a bow with small covered balls at the ends of the folded material. The hat at the right is also a duvetyn in dark blue with embroidery in rust-colored silk. Taffeta is responsible for the little brown hat at the bottom of the group with plaited ruche about the edge and band of pale-gold ribbon about the crown. The same pale shade makes a good report of itself in the facing. There are many color combinations to choose from and veils add their flattering bit to the excellent effects that color and line make possible.

Julia Bottomley

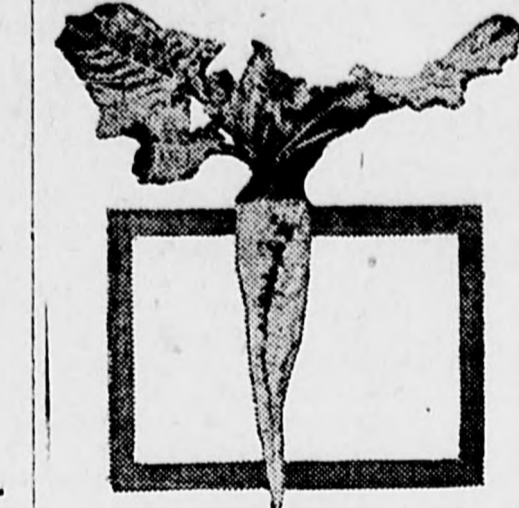
PROMISE GIVEN OF MORE SUGAR

Crop Conditions Give Assurance of Increase Amounting to About 333,000 Tons.

BEET ACREAGE MUCH LARGER

There is Also Substantial Addition to Cane Acreage, Especially in Louisiana—Growing Conditions Show Improvement.

People who have soft-pedaled the sugar bowl for six years may be interested in the statement that crop conditions on July 1 promised an increase in next fall's sugar production in the United States; an increase amounting to, approximately, 333,000 tons, or enough to load a train of freight cars 70 or 75 miles long, allowing 40 tons per car. This prospective crop is equal to more than 22 pounds



One of the Many Widely Varying Types of Sugar Beets Found in Commercial Fields.

of sugar for every man, woman and child within the United States, and the increase over last year equals more than six pounds per person.

Big Beet Acreage
 The sugar-beet crop this year covers almost a million acres as against the five-year average of about two-thirds of a million; and the growing condition on July 1 was above the ten-year average. There is more than half a million acres of sugar cane this year, about half of which is intended for sugar and the other half for sirup, after deducting considerable amounts for planting the next crop. There is a substantial increase in acreage over last year, especially in Louisiana, where nearly all the cane sugar of the United States is made. The growing condition of the cane in Louisiana is much better than last year, but considerably under the average for the past nine years.

Protection for Crop.
 The department of agriculture, which has carried on a number of projects looking toward making this country self-sustaining from a sugar standpoint, is co-operating with other agencies in protecting the crops from insects and disease and otherwise promoting the production and utilization of a bumper sugar crop. It should be borne in mind, however, that the forecast for 1920 is based upon conditions on July 1, and the actual out-turn would be above or below this forecast according as conditions between July 1 and harvest are better or worse than average.

PROPER TRAINING FOR STOCK

Finest Colt in World is of Little Use to Farmer Unless It Has Been Broken.

Nobody really cares what makes the wild cat wild because the wild cat is no good even when it is tame. But it makes all the difference in the world whether useful live stock is trained or wild. The finest colt in the world, product of the best draft stock, is of little use to a farmer unless it has been broken to harness, is bridle-wise and gentle.

A cow may be a champion milk producer, but she is of comparatively little value if nobody can milk her. A setter may carry the blue blood of Count Gladstone and have a nose for birds that is unequalled, but nobody wants to hunt behind him unless he has felt the jerk of the trainer's choke line and learned not only to find birds, but to give his owner an opportunity to bag them.

MOLD IN SILO PREVENTABLE

Use of Plenty of Water at Filling Time Will Overcome Difficulty—Pack Thoroughly.

The use of plenty of water at silo filling time is one of the surest ways of avoiding difficulty from molds if the corn has been frosted or has become overripe. If one has the facilities for running a steady stream of water into the blower and at the same time is careful to see that the tramping is thoroughly done the loss from molds can be made almost negligible. As a matter of fact, it is possible to entirely prevent the growth of molds if the corn is cut at the proper time and thoroughly distributed and tramped in an air-tight silo. What air remains after this is done is used up in the fermentation processes which begin as soon as the corn is ensiled—the oxygen being converted into carbonic acid gas and silage acids.

Sudan Grass for Pasture.

Sudan grass furnishes good pasture for horses, cattle, sheep or hogs. It is best not to pasture a young seeding until it is about a foot high. By this time it will have become firmly rooted and under average conditions will not be injured much from tramping and pulling by animals. A hay crop can be cut about the last of July and an abundance of succulent pasture secured throughout August when other pastures are burned up, or it can be pastured the early part of the summer and a hay crop secured afterward. The crop also may be cut and fed green with good results.

BEST AND EARLIEST EARS FOR SEED CORN

Quite Practicable to Allow It to Ripen on Plant.

Examine Grain Carefully, Removing Any Worms Found and Then Fold Back in Place and Tie With Elastic Band or String.

The best way to secure home-grown sweet corn seed, according to United States department of agriculture specialists, is to allow it to ripen on the plant, and, since a single ear will be seed enough for a small garden, it is quite practicable to do this. Select the best and earliest ears by stripping down the husks to examine the grain and to remove any worms that may be found, and then carefully fold them back and hold them in place by an elastic band or a string. Allow these ears to ripen thoroughly on the stalk. In the North it is often better to pull and hang the plant where there will be no danger from moisture, frost, or even chilling until the seed is thoroughly dry. All the ripe ears remaining at the end of the season in any crop of sweet corn should be harvested



Well-Formed, Properly Dried Sweet Corn for Seed—Crosby's Early.

and saved. The best ears will make fairly good seed, and nearly everyone knows the enjoyment in parched sweet corn.

Sweet corn spoils much more quickly than field corn, and cannot readily be cured in large shocks, but should be husked from the stalk and spread thinly on staging to cure. A convenient way of storing sweet corn is on the ear.

GUARD TWINE FROM INSECTS

Solution of Kerosene and Crude Creosote is Recommended by an Illinois Entomologist.

If the twine one buys is not already protected from crickets and grasshoppers the following formula given by W. T. Flint, entomologist of Illinois, can be used very satisfactorily. He recommends a solution of two gallons kerosene, and one gallon crude creosote. Mix these together and immerse the twine for a period of about one hour or until it is saturated, then lay out in the sun and dry thoroughly before using. The Missouri Agricultural college recommends a solution of one gallon of lime sulphur and ten gallons of water. Soak for a similar period and dry thoroughly before using.

IMPROVEMENT OF GAME BIRDS

Pulaski County, Virginia, Continues as Leader in Stock Improvement Campaign.

The aggressive character of livestock improvement activities in Pulaski county, Virginia, is illustrated by a recent sidelight in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement. A poultry man enrolled his 50 Indian Games (Cornish) headed by an Indian Game cock in the campaign. He kept no other stock.

Pulaski county, Virginia, continues to retain first place among all counties in the country for the number of persons agreeing to use purebred sires only.

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Board for two children, 5 and 7 years of age; North Weymouth preferred. Address James, care Gazette office, Weymouth. 11,35*

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Situation for general housework by capable Swedish girl who speaks but little English. Apply to Mrs. Brunnell, 31 King avenue, Weymouth. 11,35*

WANTED

WANTED
By an American woman of refinement, a position as assistant in light housework in a small family. Apply Mrs. H. T. S., 753 Commercial St. East Weymouth. 31,33,35

WANTED

WANTED
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hostery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50 cents an hour spare time, or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 101,30,39

FOR RENT

TO LET
Room at 161 Broad street, Weymouth. 11,35

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Four rooms and bath at 387 Commercial street, East Braintree. Apply on premises. 31,33,35*

MISCELLANEOUS

CLERKS, (men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service; \$135 month. Examinations September. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write J. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner) 569 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 21,35,36*

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 13,011 of the Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 31,35,37

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 18,144 of the Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 31,35,37

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 18,900 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost, and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 31,35,37

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WEDDINGS a SPECIALTY

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Furniture Moving and General Jobbing

W. J. BESS

274 Front Street, Weymouth

Phone Weymouth 138-K

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Piano and Furniture Moving

Telephone, Wey. 948-M or 198-M

T. J. DOLAN

8 Newton Street, North Weymouth 33,36*

FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE
Ford touring car with a brand new top. Engine in perfect condition. Can be seen at any time at 76 Ocean avenue, North Weymouth. 11,35

PUPPIES FOR SALE

St. Bernard puppies for sale, bred from pedigreed, registered prize winning stock. Almarush Kennels, South Ave., off East street, East Weymouth. 31,35,37

FOR SALE

Organ for church or home use, new instrument \$30; brass cornet \$3; Wilson sewing machine \$28; also a 3-burner oil-stove with oven \$15. Tel. Weymouth 372 W. 31,35,37

FOR SALE

Ice-cream freezer, capacity one gallon, practically new, cheap. Apply "A. F. A.", 104 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth. 11,35*

FOR SALE AT 1/2 PRICE

No. 3 Home Crawford range, 8 Walnut Dining-room chairs, 641 Pleasant St., East Weymouth. 11,35*

CAMP FOR SALE

Gunners Camp on Long Pond, Weymouth; about one acre of land, good house, all furnished; owned by party out of town. Would exchange for automobile, or sell on time to suit purchaser. Apply 112 East Water St., Rockland. Tel. Rockland 219 R. 11,35

FOR SALE

At 16 Sterling Ave., house 8 rooms and 2 unfinished in basement; 6600 ft. land. Combination No. 8 Crawford range new, gas. Price \$3100, terms \$800 cash, balance \$18 a month. 31,33,35

FOR SALE

Covered wagon in good condition; also set of scales. Apply to Joseph M. Gerrold, Commercial St., near Weymouth RR station. 31,34,36*

CAR FOR SALE

1914 Buick roadster, Bill Hall's Blue Jay, can go some. Lovell's Corner, East Weymouth. Phone Weymouth 519 M. 31,34,36*

FOR SALE

On Vine St., Weymouth, two family house in A1 condition, both parts rented, 6 and 7 rooms, sur. parlor, all improvements, pretty lawns, shade trees, screens. Apply 73 Vine St. 31,33,35*

FOR SALE

One horse, 1 heavy express wagon, 1 Democrat wagon, 1 harness, about 1 ton of hay; a bargain. Apply after 6 P. M. at 257 Front St., Weymouth 31,33,35

FOR SALE

Seven room house painted and shingled last year, fruit trees, nice cellar and shed, 26,900 sq. ft. of land. Inquire N. J. C., 1054 Pleasant St., 41,33,36*

FOR SALE

1919 Ford coupe in fine condition, fully equipped, cheap for cash or quick sale; bought new and used privately. Party going to California. Also commercial trailers to close out at cost; rare bargains for quick sale. E. C. Bascomb, 28 Sanders St., North Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 830. 31,33,35*

FOR SALE

About 8 tons of the best hay, cut this year, \$35 per ton at the barn; \$40 delivered. Also pair of front farm wagon wheels. Orders taken for wood, sawed \$15 per cord. Also ashes carted away. B. H. Ross, 26 Adams place. 41,32,35*

FOR SALE

Painters falls, 49 and 50 foot drop; also drop cloth, all in first-class condition. Tel. Hingham 469 M. 31,33,35*

CAR FOR SALE

A 1918 Reo 7 passenger good family car; in first-class condition, and four new Silvertown tires. Can be seen at any time. Call Braintree 591 M. 41,32,35*

FOR SALE

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

CHURCH NOTES

(21 3282 1021 20111000)

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner,
Arthur S. Emig, minister

Service at 10.30; sermon subject, "A Choked Channel." In the evening at 7 the subject will be "Victory in Defeat."
Bible School at 11.45.
Prayer service on Thursday at 7.45 in the vestry.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor; residence 91 Broad street, Telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday morning service will be held in this church on Sunday at 10.30. Rev. Liman R. Sweet of Boston will preach.
All the regular services of the church will be resumed the first of September. The second Sunday night of September, the Federation of the local churches will hold a union service in this church at which all the Protestant pastors are expected to speak on some subject relating to the Labor problem, as related to Christianity and the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL
Trinity Church, Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, rector

Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.45 A. M.

EPISCOPAL
Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth. Sunday morning service with sermon at 10.30 by Prof. J. C. Scammell of Boston University.

WILLIAM N. RICE

Leaving the Charles A. Eaton Co. factory, Brockton, at 5 Friday night, apparently in the best of health, William N. Rice, foreman for that company for nearly 15 years, died a few hours later at his room in the Bryant building from heart trouble. Mr. Rice had not retired and was sitting in a chair when stricken by death, shortly before midnight. He had commented to friends during the evening that he was not feeling well, but nothing of a serious nature was anticipated. He was 46 years of age.

Word of his death, telephoned early in the morning to the factory by a brother-in-law, came as a distinct shock to his associates. Mr. Rice was foreman of the soleleather room. "He was a companionable man and a good shopmate", commented one of his associates, "and was highly esteemed and well liked by all who knew him. He was about the factory all day and left at the usual closing time Friday afternoon, apparently in good health and the best of spirits."
Mr. Rice is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. W. Bates of Weymouth, and by a brother, Charles H. Rice of Weymouth. Services were held Sunday afternoon at the chapel of F. S. Howard, with Rev. Joseph Cooper of the M. E. Church officiating, "Lead Kindly Light", and "Sometime We'll Understand" were beautiful rendered by Mrs. Hulda Underdown. Burial was at North Weymouth.

MARSHFIELD FAIR

The Marshfield Fair this week has been favored with fair weather and a large attendance, including many people from the Weymouths, several making the trip by automobile. Gov. Coolidge and other officials were there Thursday. The Marshfield Fair is one of the attractions of the season.

For Sale

Majestic Hot Water Incubator, 250 egg capacity, complete, new, \$50.
Majestic Hot Air Outdoor Brooder, 150 chic. capacity, new, complete, \$15.
Three black Flemish Giants trio, 6 months old, \$12.
Eight Belgian Hares, 5 months old, \$12, including houses for both lots.
At 1046 Commercial St., E. Weymouth

Due to the low rates at which these Classified Want Ads are received by the Gazette cash must accompany the order; otherwise bills and book accounts will increase the cost.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherman and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Attleboro and Mrs. Smith of Everett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitten and family of Park avenue are spending two weeks vacation at Onset.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holbrook of Main street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Rockland hospital Saturday, August 21. The young man has been named Minot Ward Holbrook.

—Mrs. Arthur E. Brackett of Main street, who has been critically ill at the Quincy hospital, is reported as slightly improved.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell of Main street are entertaining their nephew Roger Clapp of Avon for two weeks visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson have returned to their home on Main street, after an outing at their summer home on Chebeague Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hirtle of Main street are spending two weeks vacation at Stanton Island, Trenton, N. J.

—Miss Irene Stackpole of West street is enjoying a vacation from her duties with the A. O. Crawford Co. and is visiting friends in North Andover.

—Timothy Desmond of Front street is seriously ill at the Massachusetts General hospital, where he submitted to an operation on Wednesday.

—Herbert C. Torrey of Pleasant street had a narrow escape from serious injury while at work on the new garage being erected at the Stetson Shoe Co. plant on Main street last week. Mr. Torrey was working on the roof of the building and fell to the ground, a distance of 25 feet, but fortunately escaped without any broken bones, although he was badly bruised and severely shaken up.

—Bradford Tirrell of Main street is motoring through Maine, and is visiting friends at Norway for a few days.

—Charles Blanchard of Highland place is entertaining Warren Basteley of North Weymouth for several days visit.

—Elliott Veazie of Main street spent the week-end at Brant Rock, as the guest of Frank Loud at the latter's cottage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes and family of Front street has moved to Methuen, where Mr. Holmes has entered business.

—Mrs. Alice Nash of West street is entertaining her grand-daughter, Miss Evelyn Johns of Everett.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTES

By D. J. Toomey

Manager J. Fern took the team to Falmouth for a game Wednesday and were shut out 4 to 0. Condrick twirled his usual mastery game, holding the opposition down to 5 hits, and struck out 13, while K. of C. got 3 hits, and errors did the rest.

Phil Cullen took second prize in the ball throwing contest at Bayside Saturday, among a number of competitors.

The first regular meeting of the month will be held Sunday and the annual election of officers will be held. Every member should attend. The team will meet Bayside Labor Day afternoon at Bayside, for the third time. Each team has won a game.

AT BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow will be Harding and Coolidge Day at Braves Field, Boston, under the auspices of the Republican League of Massachusetts. Governor Coolidge, Senator Lodge and Congressman Patrick H. Kelley of Michigan, will deliver the first real Republican campaign-opening speeches in Boston and New England.

WEYMOUTH FAIR

The dates for the Weymouth Fair are next week, Friday and Saturday and also Labor Day. The 59th annual of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society promises to be one of the best in recent years with its big firemen's muster, baby show, horse racing, base ball, band concerts, stage shows, displays of fruit, vegetables, canning and dairy products.

QUINCY THEATRE

Coming Thursday—Friday—Saturday

The Sea Wolf

BY JACK LONDON

See the Sinking of 2 Big Ocean Liners.

The Greatest Story of the Greatest Modern Writer.

WEYMOUTH POSTOFFICE

J. R. O'Leary of Boston, an examiner of stations in the Boston postal district, is officiating as acting superintendent of the Weymouth post-office, pending the appointment of a superintendent to succeed Francis M. Drown.

Among the candidates for the position of superintendent is Joseph G. Bailey of Braintree who is at present at the South Station office in Boston. He is well recommended.

ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE WEEK

The management of the Quincy theatre has arranged an unusual program of vaudeville and pictures to be shown all next week. The bill comprises some of the finest vaudeville on the stage of the present season and is known as the new "Million dollar combination" of vaudeville attractions.

The opening attraction is the famous act entitled Dobbs & Welsh in the comedy sketch entitled "The Janitor", and is a roar from start to finish. Another act, entitled Kennedy & Nelson, is a big comedy acrobatic act of the best kind. Another act, entitled Lewis & Henderson, is a singing and whistling act, and are considered two of the prettiest girls in vaudeville today. Their act is a sensation and is making a hit wherever played. The costumes used in the act are some of the prettiest made by any customer. The feature vaudeville of this week is an unusual attraction and the feature pictures for the first three days is the famous picture entitled "39 East." This picture is based on the life of a girl in the metropolis of New York looking for work, and the scene where she finally obtains employment as a chorus girl on the stage. Her sudden rise to great riches as she makes a great hit upon the American stage.

W. R. C. ITEMS

The regular meeting of Corps 102 was held last evening. Three candidates were initiated.

President Mrs. Brassil, C. B. No. 1 Mrs. Keene and P. C. of the Corps are the committee for the lawn party for the benefit of the headquarters that is to be held on the grounds of Mrs. George Jones at Brighton, Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Much sympathy is expressed for P. D. P. Miss Susie F. Burton. Her father's funeral was held at Cedar Grove cemetery, Dorchester, yesterday.

Congratulations are due Mrs. Margaret Culley. We wish her many more birthdays.

—Another large crowd was out for the band concert at Beals Park Wednesday evening by Carter's band, whose leader is very popular in Weymouth. Automobile parties came from Quincy and Hingham, as well as the Weymouths and enjoyed an excellent program. Perhaps the most popular number was the cornet solo. Another concert next Wednesday.

BORN

HOLBROOK—In Rockland at the Rockland hospital August 21, a son, Minot Ward Holbrook, to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holbrook of South Weymouth.

FITZGERALD—In South Weymouth August 18, a daughter to John and Bertha (Sprague) Fitzgerald of 107 Randolph street.

RICHARDS—In North Weymouth August 14, a daughter to Archie and Emma (Gallant) Richards of 64 North street.

RODAKAIOS—In South Weymouth August 16, a son to Deodor and Tempe Rodakanos of 287 Pine street.

MARRIED

BAXTER—HATTON—In Somerset August 21, by Rev. A. M. Eastman, Grant Baxter of Quincy and Minnie Pauline Hatton of 284 Washington street.

TUCKER—WAGNER—In Cambridge August 19, by Rev. Spence Burton, Edward William Tucker of South Weymouth and Anna Rosella Wagner of Somerville.

DIED

RICE—In Brockton suddenly, Aug. 20, William N. Rice, aged 46 years.

BURKE—In South Weymouth August 22, Thomas Francis, son of Milo P. and Edith (Brady) Burke of 63 Pond street, aged 9 months, 12 days.

DELOREY—In North Weymouth August 20, John R., son of Charles S. and Matilda Delorey of 130 Bridge street, aged 4 months, 7 days.

McKAY—In North Weymouth August 20, Agnes McKay of 24 Morrill street, aged 72.

DAVIS—In East Weymouth August 19, A. Maria Davis, wife of Samuel M. Davis of 635 Commercial street, aged 84.

DALE—In Nutley, N. J., August 17, Fred B. Dale, whose wife was Alice Britten of Weymouth, aged 62.

SOMETHING NEW FOR WEYMOUTH

Delicatessen AND BAKERY

SPECIAL SCOTCH HAMS AND BACON.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGES.

Charlesworth & Cumming

4 Commercial St., Washington Square

General Trucking Furniture Moving

Slabs and Edgings For Sale

Delivered in any part of Town

HERBERT W. RAYMOND

Oakden Ave., off Pond St. South Weymouth

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PIANOS TUNED

Expert player-piano repairer
Work Guaranteed

Edward E. Nash

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Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing, Felting, Stringing, Examine Free

PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD

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Automobile service when desired.

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MONUMENTS

Granite and Marble

Over 100 Satisfied Weymouth Customers

BEST LABOR AND MATERIAL are hard to obtain

Order now for **MEMORIAL DAY** and not be disappointed.

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MANUFACTURERS OF LARGE AND SMALL

MONUMENTS

FACTORY ON BOULEVARD WEST QUINCY, MASS.
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BRANCH OFFICES

710 WALKHILL ST., MATTAPAN
595 ASHLAND STREET
Opp. Calvary Cemetery
MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY
Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery

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

SECOND SECTION
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
 96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 35

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Attention! Weymouth People!

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

- 1918 REO TOURING—7-Passenger; mechanically perfect; original paint; new cord tires
- 1918 NASH TOURING—7-Passenger practically new
- 1918 BUICK 6 TOURING—7-Passenger; in perfect condition; 2 to select from
- 1918 BUICK 6 ROADSTER—Mechanically perfect; 2 to select from
- 1917 BUICK 6 ROADSTER—Overhauled; runs like new
- 1919 CHANDLER COUPE—4-Passenger; practically new; Road Cord Tires
- 1916 CADILLAC TOURING—Refinished; Kelly-Springfield tires
- 1917 CHEVROLET TOURING—Model 490; overhauled; 4 new tires
- 1917 VIM TRUCK—Light delivery; overhauled and repainted; 2 to select from
- 1917 VIM TAXI—Splendid car for taxi service
- 1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER—Overhauled; refinished
- 1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—Refinished; 4 cord tires

Authorized Dealer for
CHEVROLET CAR
 in the Weymouths and Hingham

Good values, and low prices on all standard tires, accessories and parts while they last.

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

The Big Brick Garage on Water St.
 East Weymouth Phone Wey. 330

Big Sale on Late Model Slightly Used Cars

- 1 1920 LIBERTY SEDAN—like new
- 1 1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN
- 1 1917 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR
- 1 1918 PAIGE TOURING CAR
- 1 1917 PAIGE TOURING CAR
- 1 Series 18 STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR
- 1 1917 GRANT TOURING CAR
- 1 1917 VELIE TOURING CAR
- 2 1917 FORD TOURING CARS
- 1 1916 CHANDLER TOURING CAR
- 1 1917 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER—racer type
- 2 1918 BUICK TOURING CARS

All these cars are guaranteed to be in the very best condition. We will sell these cars very reasonable. If you want your money's worth be sure and call at

YERXA'S Garage

1452 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
 TELEPHONE 2590

BICYCLES

RIDE WHILE PAYING

Bargains

\$60 Bicycles now \$50.00

\$10.00 DOWN

\$2.00 A WEEK

Holden & Crout Inc.

QUINCY SQUARE, QUINCY

DORT CARS

QUALITY GOES CLEAR THROUGH

I have taken over the Agency of this Popular, Serviceable and Satisfactory Car.

The DORT is Light, Strong, Simple, Sufficient and Sells at a Sensible Attractive Price.

Thousands who have formerly paid more are finding in the Dort, all the essentials of a serviceable and satisfactory automobile for less.

COME AND RIDE—THEN DECIDE

Touring Cars and Roadsters for immediate delivery. Sedans and Coupes on or about Oct. 1.

W. J. CURTIS, Hingham

TEL. HINGHAM 615

Knights of Columbus Win Game at Hull

The baseball team representing Weymouth council, Knights of Columbus, went to Bayside, Hull, last Saturday afternoon and shut out the Bayside team 4 to 0, before 6000 people. Connie Condrick, the modest and wonderful left-handed pitcher for the K. of C., pitched his best game of the season; letting Bayside down with two hits and striking out 16 batters.

The Knights presented a changed lineup; Wall receiving for Condrick, and McDonald going to center. Captain Brown covered first base, with F. Riley on second.

The lineup:
 K. of C. Bayside
 Horgan, ss. Brennan, ss.
 McDonald, cf. J. Fitzgerald, rf.
 Brown, 1b. Bowles, 1b.
 F. Riley, 2b. Morton, 2b.
 Condrick, p. Sughrue, c.
 Wall, c. Ellis, cf.
 Henry, lf. Nickerson, lf.
 R. Riley, if. McMorrow, 3b.
 Cullen, rf. Goode, p.
 McCarthy, 3b.
 *Relieved Henry in sixth inning.
 Umpires, Bowles and Upton.

FIRST INNING

Horgan, of the K. of C., singled and stole second. McDonald safe on an error by Upton, the speedy Horgan going to third. Brown got a pass. F. Riley fanned. Horgan scored when Goode threw wild to third to catch Horgan, and he scored. Condrick flied to Nickerson.

Brennan, for Bayside, flied to Henry Jack Fitzgerald fanned. Bowles got a pass. Morton fanned.

SECOND INNING

Wall and Henry fanned. Cullen out, Goode to Bowles.

Sughrue singled. Ellis hit to McCarthy, who threw to Riley, getting Sughrue at second. Ellis stole second. Wall's throw going out toward center field. Ellis out trying to steal third. Wall to McCarthy. Nickerson fanned.

THIRD INNING

McCarthy singled to center. Horgan sacrificed. McDonald got a pass. Brown was hit by Goode. This brought Frank Riley up with 3 men on again, and he came through with a single, scoring McCarthy and McDonald. Condrick hit to McMorrow, who threw Riley out at second. McCarthy running for Condrick, was also thrown out at second when Wall hit to McMorrow.

McMorrow and Goode fanned. Brennan out, Condrick to Brown.

FOURTH INNING

Henry singled to right. Cullen safe on an error by Brennan, Henry going to third. McCarthy fanned. Horgan safe on an error. A poor throw let Henry score, while Horgan rounded second base and was making a dash for third; the throw to McMorrow getting him on a close decision.

J. Fitzgerald got a base on balls. Wall threw one to first in an effort to catch Jack napping; Brown leaping high in the air and making a sensational one-handed catch that drew applause. Jack overslid second in an effort to steal. Horgan put him out as Fitz made a wild scramble back for the bag on all fours. Bowles out, Horgan to Brown. Morton flied to Horgan.

FIFTH INNING

McDonald out. Brown flied to Fitzgerald. F. Riley flied to McMorrow.

Sughrue singled past Condrick. Ellis fanned. Nickerson flied to Riley, who went far back toward right center field. McMorrow fanned.

SIXTH INNING

Condrick fanned. Wall singled to center, but died stealing. R. Riley batted for Henry, who retired. Riley flied to Fitzgerald.
 Goode, Brennan and Fitzgerald fanned and Condrick received tremendous applause, as he walked to the bench.

SEVENTH INNING

Cullen out, McMorrow to Bowles. McCarthy fanned. Horgan out, McMorrow to Bowles.

Bowles fanned, making the fifth consecutive strikeout. Nickerson got a base on balls and stole second. McMorrow and Goode fanned.

EIGHTH INNING

McDonald fanned. Brown flied to Fitzgerald. F. Riley out, McMorrow to Bowles.

Ellis fanned. Nickerson got a base

on balls and stole second. McMorrow and Goode fanned.

NINTH INNING

Condrick flied to Nickerson. Wall singled and went to second on a passed ball by Sughrue. The veteran Cullen received an ovation when he came to bat. Cullen fanned.

Brennan fanned. Fitzgerald out, McCarthy to Brown. Bowles fanned, ending the game.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
K. of C.	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	
Bayside	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

To the many baseball fans of Weymouth the town championship is a much discussed subject at this time. The three big clubs clubs are the Weymouth A. A., Weymouth K. of C. and the Weymouth Town team.

The Weymouth Town team and the K. of C. team met early in the summer (it being mutually agreed that said game would have no bearing upon the championship) the Townies losing 3 to 2 in 11 innings.

Understand from a recent statement that the K. of C. management claim the championship. If so, why are they so unwilling to come out and defend their claim. I have already challenged personally, receiving no reply, and understand the Weymouth A. A. have met with no later success.

I hereby publicly challenge the Weymouth K. of C. to a first three in first game series for the championship of the town. I will play to any condition that Mr. Fern may make, providing they apply the same to either team. The only point on which I insist, is that a neutral umpire be employed.

FRANK C. TORREY,
 Manager Weymouth Town Team.

CHALLENGE FROM BRAINTREE

The Braintree White Sox wish the baseball fans of Weymouth to know that they are camping on the trail of the Weymouth K. of C. team for one game, or a three-game series.

On Saturday, Aug. 7, both teams started a game on French's Common, South Braintree, and only played two and one-half innings, when it rained. Manager Fern was paid his full guarantee, but could not give date for another game, so it becomes necessary to challenge his club.

So fans, get together and induce Manager Fern to come through with one game, or three. The feeling between players of both teams is good, but the rivalry between Braintree and Weymouth is keen.

Yours for clean sport,
 RALPH A. NEWCOMB,
 Mgr. Braintree White Sox 3 B. C. P.S. As an extra inducement we stand ready to play for straight guarantee, any amount from \$100 up, or percentage on gate receipts.

FRED B. DALE

Fred B. Dale of Orlando, Fla., died Aug. 17, at 30 Elm place, Nutley, N. J., where he had been spending the summer. He had been ill for more than a year.

Mr. Dale, who was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dale of South Orange, was born in New York 63 years ago. Early in life he engaged in the dry goods business and for many years was connected with the H. B. Claffin Co. of New York.

Fourteen years ago Mr. Dale retired from business in New York and went to Florida, where in the last few years he had been interested in real estate.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Alice Britton Dale of Weymouth, Mass., is one brother, Henry S. Dale, also of Elm place.

Funeral services were held at the house with E. E. Long, a reader of the Christian Science faith, from Passaic, officiating. Burial was made in Rosedale cemetery, Orange, N. J.

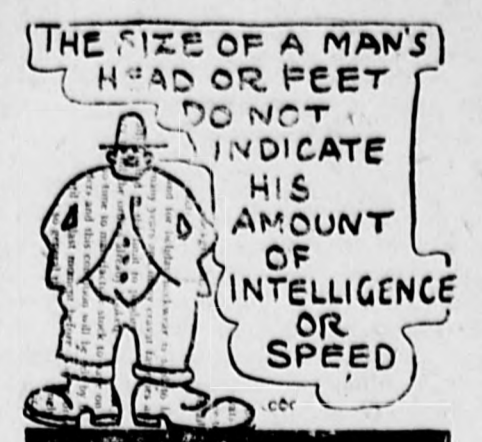
BRAINTREE TAX RATE

The Braintree assessors have announced the tax rate for 1920 as \$29.20 as against \$22 in 1915. The total valuation this year is \$11,093, 239 against \$10,192,258 last year. The total State and County tax including a street railway tax of \$525 amounts to \$324,903.35, quite an increase over last year. These, with the increase in town appropriations is responsible for the increased rate. The total number of assessed polls is 2890.

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

We Move With Intelligent Speed

The small size of your bill will not indicate the amount of care we exercise in looking after your valuables. Get acquainted with our telephone number—Quincy 802-M. Call us when you need experts in local and long distance moving.



J. A. Keating Co.

At QUINCY Depot

Change in Method of Charging for Gas

In order to divide the cost of gas more fairly among our consumers we have decided to change our system of charges to one which we consider just and equitable to all by putting into effect the following rates on all bills from meter readings taken after Sept. 1st, 1920.

First 100 cubic feet per month, \$1.10 per 100 cu. ft.

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PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

POLAND NOW STANDING ALONE

Heroic Nation, Herself in Dire Need, Is the Only Barrier to Bolshevism, Fighting the Battle for Civilization.

Article XXXII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The problems of Russia and unrest are up to the nations of the world. Russia's problem affects the world. It must be solved by the powers in concert. Its solution will make the first step toward rest. The complete solution of the problem of unrest must be decided by each nation in its own way.

I asked two important Slav leaders for their opinions as to the proper policy the world should adopt toward the bolsheviks, and the Russian problem. In Prague I spoke to President Mazyrik of Czecho-Slovakia; in Warsaw I interviewed General Pilsudski, president of Poland. Both answered the question in practically the same words: "Leave Russia alone; let the Russian people solve the Russian question."

What is the Russian situation? A minority has seized the government and is holding it by force. The form of government adopted cannot last. Communism will destroy itself if given sufficient rope. Already it has destroyed production and brought on chaos. The great danger bolshevism offers the outside world is its effort to organize the unrest of the world and lead it to revolution.

Poland's Hard Position.

Poland is the barrier holding the "Red" wave of bolshevism back. Poland is a new state. It is almost as big as France in population and about the size of Germany in area. Three thrones fell to make a presidential seat for the Polish republic—Austria, Russia and Germany. The Polish people are intense in their patriotism. They are individualists. They are against the "Red" terror. But Poland is poor, terribly poor. The war brought her to the point of hunger. She is now facing starvation. She is doing world guard duty. Her army is holding closed the door of bolshevik Russia. It is an army made up of men of zeal and determination. I have never seen men sustain their spirit under more trying conditions. Think of men without shoes facing the "Red" army; hunger and cold attacking them, but standing in their places holding the front. When I was in Europe in October, 1919, I saw this magnificent army. Forty per cent of them were without shoes. There were less than 10,000 outfits for 350,000 men. They were hungry, they were cold. Back home their loved ones were not hungry, they were starving; they were not cold, they were freezing. Still these men stood at their posts. I talked the matter over with the chief of state, General Pilsudski, and I shall never forget the manner, the tone and the words of this Roosevelt of the Slavs.

"Our army will hold the pass; the 'Red' terror will not bring the torch to Europe unless winter and want force us to retreat. Chattering teeth and pain pinched stomachs will kill the morale of any army in time. The indomitable spirit of our men has withstood hardships that might have destroyed an army made up of men less inflamed with the passion to make secure their newly achieved freedom. We are without transportation facilities even for the front. Our soldiers are ragged and hungry. They do not complain, nor do I complain for them, but facts are facts and these facts belong to the world. Our army is fighting a world cause and against a world evil. Civilization is in the balance and every citizen of civilization has a right to know the conditions under which Poland is doing world guard duty.

Fight Under Frightful Conditions.

"We have no ambulances at the front and our soldiers going into battle know that if they are wounded and are not fortunate enough to fall near a field hospital, they are doomed to die of neglect and exposure or come to death by torture from Chinese mercenaries who make up the torture battalion of the 'Red' army. We have no antiseptics and our wounded men are exposed to a gangrenous death. We are without anesthetics and wounded men are required to submit to operations while keenly alive to every sensation of the knife.

"Help must come, and it must come soon. Our troops are willing to fight on; this is their glorious spirit, but they are only flesh and there is a point at which the finest spirit surrenders to cold and hunger and pain."

Appeals were made to the peace table for help. They fell on deaf ears. Great stocks of clothing were locked up in England and France while the Polish army shivered at the bolshevik front. I saw locomotives and empty freight cars on the side tracks in Europe at the time Poland was fighting the world's fight and crying for transportation.

The bolsheviks must be shut in. They must be confined to Russia. If

the "Red" army breaks through Poland, Europe will blaze and bleed from revolution. Poland stands at the gate, guarding the pass. She is not fighting Poland's fight; she is not fighting for territory or war spoils. She is trying to hold back the threatening terror. It is the duty of the world to come to her support generously. It is not enough to help her with munitions and army equipment. To keep up the morale of the Polish army it is necessary to help the home flank. Poland does not want charity. She asks for her due. She is morally entitled to support. If she is not given it, she will crumble before the onslaught of the Reds; the world will pay the price. She is starting her life as a nation. By her position in Europe she is called upon to hold back the revolutionary horde, the bolshevik terror. In the meantime she must build her house and organize her life. She needs credit to do this. It is her crying need. It must be forthcoming. Dollars and pounds and francs will be worth much less than they are today if Poland, the keystone of the arch, is allowed to fall. This is a question the allies must answer. America is vitally interested and should lead in the response.

If we can hold the bolsheviks in Russia and keep Europe free from this menace, bolshevism will die a natural death. In the meantime we should adopt a policy and bend our energies to carry out that policy. Russia is made up of co-operative societies. I believe 20,000,000 Russians are enrolled in these organizations. The people trust their own co-operative societies. They do not trust the bolshevik government. The majority in Russia are against bolshevism; they are victims of it. Why should not we arrange, if possible, to help the starving people of Russia through these societies? Without recognizing the bolsheviks it is entirely possible to make an arrangement under the terms of which allied help can be given to the majority of the people in Russia, the people whom it is the interest of the world to save. If such an offer is made and the bolshevik government does not agree to it, an uprising in Russia, increased opposition to the bolshevik government, would weaken its power. Such a proposal was made at one time, and I believe President Wilson favored it, but because of the lack of team work at the peace table and the absence of a definite plan it failed to get beyond the discussion stage.

Let Russia Find Herself.

Let us take our troops out of Siberia; let us leave Russia alone. She will find herself sooner if we do. Let us convince the Russian people that we are their friends. Let the nations of the world acting through the League of Nations compel Japan to keep her hands off Siberia. Let our friendly co-operation make unnecessary and impossible further German penetration of Russia. Let us not encourage Denikin, Yudenichs, Petluras and Kolchaks. Let us, by our acts, convince the Russian people that we want them to have self-determination and that we are not planning to put upon them a reactionary government. With the end of military movements in Russia inspired from the outside, there will be no reason for the "Red" army. The people will compel its demobilization. The soldiers who make up the "Red" army will be eager to get back to civil life. There will be no invaders in Russia to give morale to troops and a reason for a big army. With the passing of the army the soviet government will crumble.

The majority in Russia want a free, democratic government. They will get it if left to themselves. Russia is rich. The establishment of order in Russia, the reorganization of its life, will contribute much to making Europe solvent. I do not mean that Russia is to be exploited. What I have in mind is that a productive Russia will help feed the world and furnish it with raw material. Russia in normal times before the war exported more grain from Black sea ports than the United States and Canada combined.

We should not be afraid of bolshevik propaganda. All we need do is to abandon our policy of calling names and abusing our own people by calling them bolsheviks, when they are not. We have the truth on our side. Why not use our resources to get the facts about bolshevism to the people? There is no occasion for secrecy or mystery. Few people in America would entertain bolshevik leanings if they understood the program of bolshevism and knew the methods adopted by the bolsheviks. The press, the pulpit, the platforms are available. Open the schools, the churches, the lodges, the labor meetings, the community centers and expose the crime against the world. The getting together will do us good. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Aerial Searchlights.

The British air ministry announces that, as an emergency to assist belated aircraft to locate their airdromes after dusk, it has been arranged for vertical searchlight beams to be projected from the official airdromes from about dusk till all service machines have arrived. From Hounslow airdrome there will be one beam, from Kenley two beams, and from Limpsie three beams arranged in a triangle.—Scientific American.

Valuable Chemical Discovery.

A discovery of French chemists is that by coating the interior of containers with aluminum paint the accumulation of deposits which come from hard water may be prevented.—Journal of Industrial Engineering Chemistry.

POULTRY FLOCKS

FOOD PRODUCTS FROM FOWLS

On Average Farm Poultry Furnish About 10 Per Cent of Meat for Family Use.

A large proportion of the poultry products of this country are produced on general farms. Nearly every farm has its poultry flock. The average American farmer reserves about three dozen eggs a week for family use and about 50 fowls are consumed by the family during the year. These food products can be secured absolutely fresh, which considerably enhances the value of this contribution from the farm, says the United States department of agriculture. Of the meat furnished by the farm to the operator and his family, poultry constitutes about 10 per cent.

A small flock of poultry can be kept on the farm at little cost. The fowls find scattered grain about the farmstead and on the adjoining grain fields after harvest. Garden refuse and kitchen waste are usually available for them. They also feed on insects and worms. In many cases the farmer's wife and children find pleasure in caring for the flock.

STEW OR SELL ALL ROOSTERS

Male Bird Does Not Aid in Production of Eggs and Should Be Disposed Of in Summer.

Farmers lose many millions of dollars annually from bad methods of producing and handling eggs. Much of this loss is preventable, because it is due to the partial hatching of fertile eggs, which have been allowed to become warm enough to begin to incubate.

You can help save the loss due to blood rings by keeping the male bird from your flock after the hatching season is over.

The rooster does not help the hens to lay. He merely fertilizes the germ of the egg. The fertile germ in hot weather quickly becomes a blood ring, which spoils the egg for food and market. Summer heat has the same



Hens Not Running With Rooster Produce Best Eggs for Market and Preservation.

effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator.

After the hatching season is over, cook, sell, or pen your rooster. Your hens not running with a male bird will produce infertile eggs—quality eggs that keep best and market best.—United States Department of Agriculture.

CLEAN CONDITION OF FLOCK

Boards Under Roosts Make It Easy to Remove Droppings Daily—Little Sand Helps.

To keep the flock in a clean and sanitary condition dropping boards should be provided and roosts above them. This makes it easy to remove the droppings each morning and helps greatly to keep the house free from objectionable odors. A little sand sprinkled on the dropping boards after each cleaning will make the cleaning easier.

HOMEMADE HOPPER IS HANDY

Joint of Stovepipe and Wooden Box Make Convenient Device for Feeding Dry Mash.

An easy way to make a hopper for feeding dry mash to poultry is with a joint of stovepipe and a wooden box, 10x10x4 inches. Set the box on the floor and hang the stovepipe from the roof so that it is about 1/2 inch from the bottom of the box. Fill the pipe with the dry mash. It will feed down into the box as the chickens eat it out.



Gather the eggs twice daily.

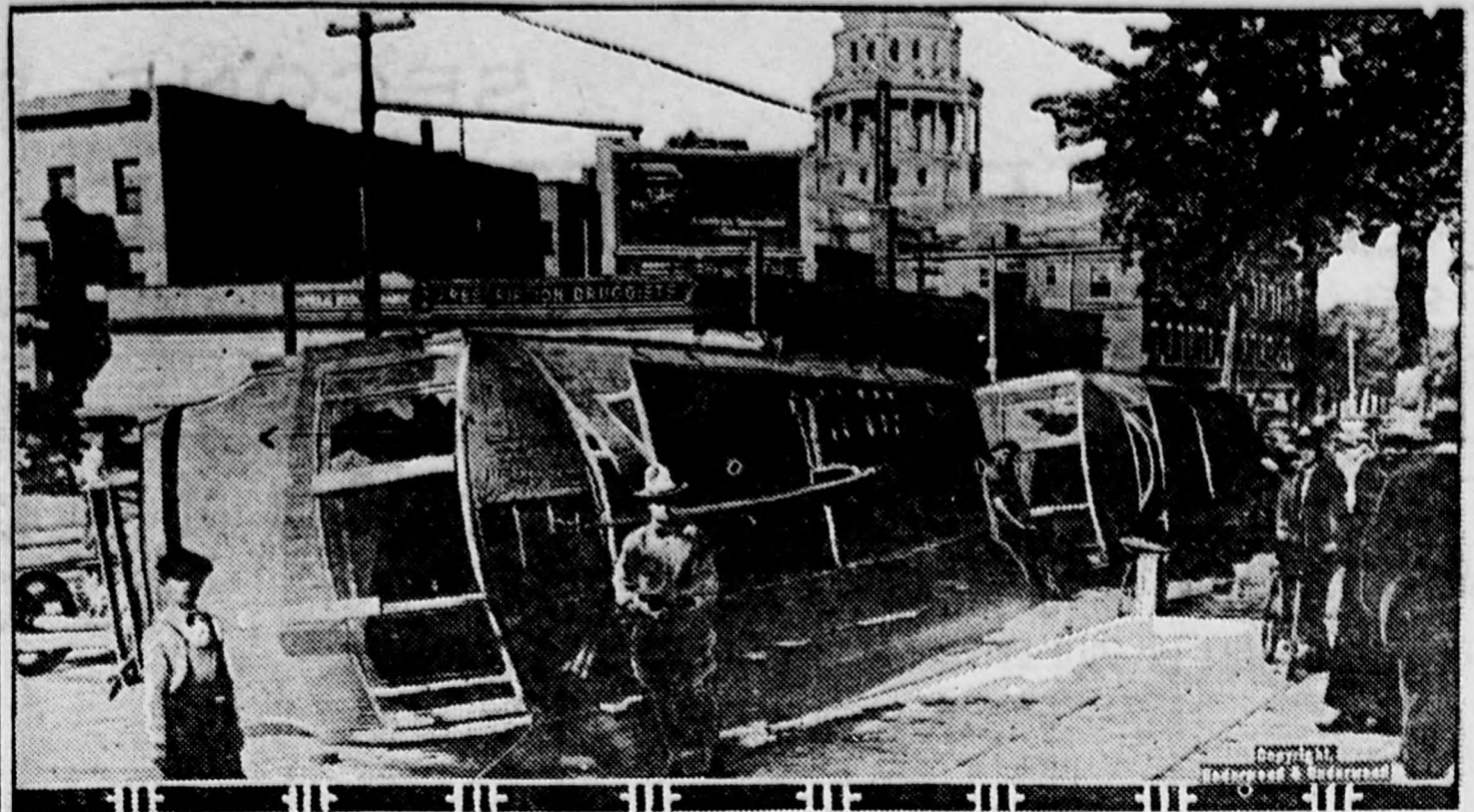
Market the eggs at least twice a week.

Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.

As food there is nothing better to supply protein and mineral matter than eggs.

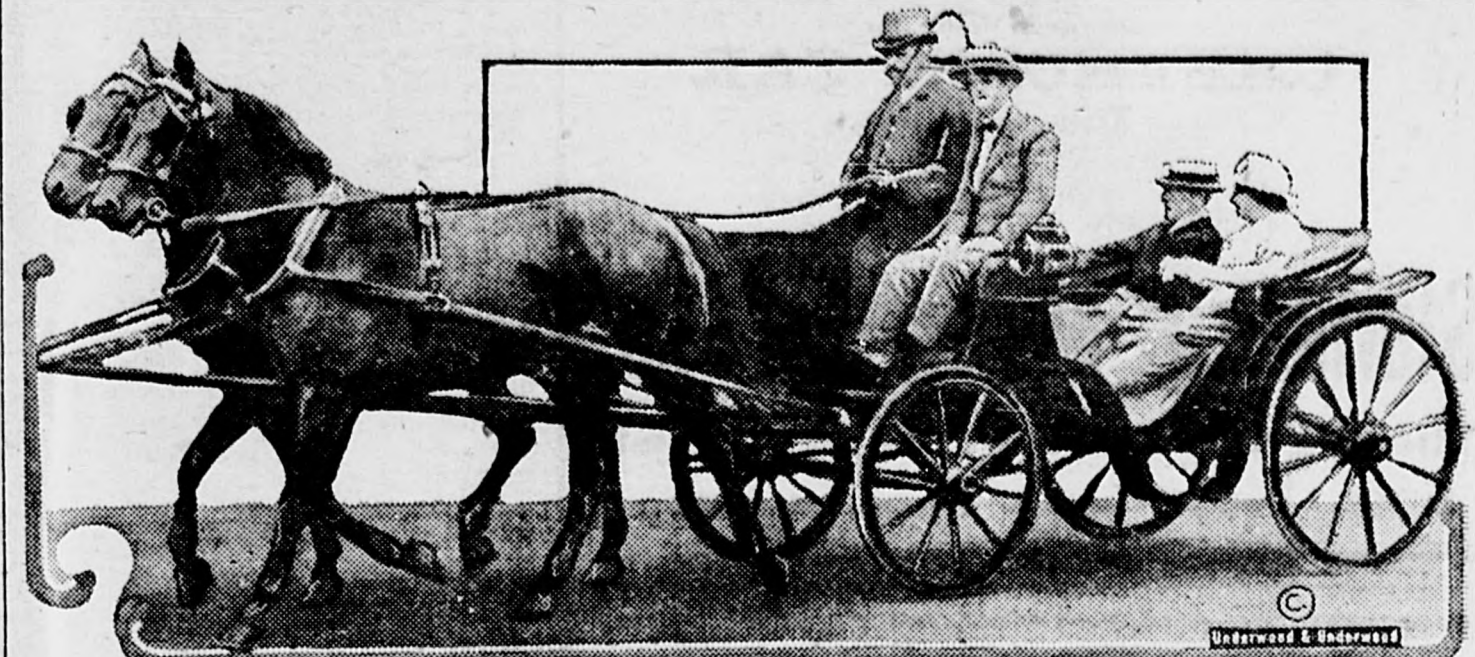
Trees with good-sized tops and out in the open so that air may circulate freely about them, are a tired hen's idea of paradise. Fix up some open sheds if you cannot have trees.

Trolley Cars Wrecked by the Denver Strikers



Wrecked and overturned trolley cars in one of the principal streets of Denver during the strike of car men. A member of the state militia is seen on guard.

President and Mrs. Wilson Revert to the Victoria



President and Mrs. Wilson rather surprised Washington the other day when they appeared in an old-fashioned victoria drawn by horses.

Queen of Roumania Visits Paris



The queen of Roumania has been visiting in Paris, and the photograph shows Marshal Petain escorting her about the Pershing stadium, where try-outs for the Olympic games were in progress.

CHAMPION OF COWGIRLS



Lorena Trickey, winner of the Cowgirls' relay championship race at the annual Cheyenne frontier days round-up. She is conceded to be the champion all-around woman rider. In the relay race she had to change horses and saddles every half mile and won from many competitors.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Is Notified



Franklin D. Roosevelt delivering his speech of acceptance following the notification of his nomination as candidate for vice president of the Democratic party, at the home at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SAGE FROM PERSIA



Mirza Assadullah Fazel, distinguished Persian, who is visiting in America. Mirza Fazel is one of the most noted scholars in his country and is actively interested in the movement for world unity and peace led by Abdul Baha. He was knighted by the British government for important services.

Salisbury Cathedral



Salisbury Cathedral, From the Nearby Lake.

APRIL 28, 1220, Richard Poore, bishop of Old Sarum, took off his shoes, and, attended by a procession of church and state dignitaries, all barefooted, and followed by a crowd of humbler people, walked from his cathedral church of Old Sarum to a pleasant meadow by the riverside, a little more than a mile distant. There and then he founded the cathedral of New Sarum, which, in but a few years, was to spring from the greensward in the simple beauty associated with its newer name of Salisbury cathedral; to endure as the finest existing example of early English architecture, says the London Telegraph.

After consecrating the site of the future cathedral, Bishop Poore laid the first foundation stone in the name of Pope Honorius; a second for Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, and a third for himself. William Longespée, first earl of Salisbury, whose altar tomb on the south side of the nave is a masterpiece of statuary art, laid the fourth stone; while the fifth was placed by his countess, Ela. Other stone laying followed, "amidst the acclamation," and old chronicler tells us, "of multitudes of the people, weeping for joy, and contributing thereto their alms with a ready mind, according to the ability which God had given them." So quickly did the work progress that three altars were consecrated in the new building within five years of the foundation ceremonies.

Why the Site Was Changed.

The founders of the new cathedral gave several reasons for abandoning the structure on the hill of Old Sarum. One reason mentioned in the bull obtained for the purpose from Pope Honorius, dated March 29, 1219, was that the hilly situation of Old Sarum placed the cathedral at the mercy of winds so stormy that not only was it often difficult to hear the words of the service, but the structure became in constant need of repair. Another trouble was the insufficiency of the water supply and a third was the most cogent of all, the military in the neighboring castle taking all possible pains to show that they, and not the ecclesiastics, were the lords of Old Sarum.

"What has the House of the Lord to do with castles?" asked Peter of Bliot in support of the proposal to remove the See from Old Sarum. "It is the Ark of the Covenant in a temple of Balaam. Let us, in the name of God, descend into the meads. There are rich meadows and fertile valleys abounding in the fruits of the earth, profusely watered by living streams. There is a seat for the virgin patroness of our church to which the whole world cannot produce a parallel."

His conclusions as to the situation were in every sense correct, for among English cathedrals scarcely one—if any—can vie with the exquisite setting of Salisbury's aspiring loveliness of pinnacles and spire in the center of the greensward.

The Tower and Spire.

Without its spire the cathedral at Salisbury would still have been a marvel of architectural beauty; with its tower and spire it stands complete as the crowning triumph of English architecture throughout the ages. For over a century the building stood with a low, stunted central tower. Then, in 1330, came the daring conception of raising a tower—spire soaring to a height of more than 400 feet. The boldness of the idea and the danger of it, inspired the builders with constant care. They knew that the riverside

earth on which they had to build was too marshy to bear the solidity usually connected with tower structures, and they planned and worked with extreme caution. Giving to the tower walls the lightest possible construction, banding the parts ingeniously, and even leaving within the building the wooden framework to serve as an additional support, the builders worked daringly on; but when they approached the spire construction they had not the temerity to give it a thickness of more than two feet at the base, and of nine inches from a little above the base to the top pinnacle.

Within and without they added flying buttresses. Even then the spire began to lapse from the perpendicular, and the worst was feared when a deviation of two feet occurred; but since the careful examination made by Sir Christopher Wren no further signs of insecurity have appeared.

What Salisbury Cathedral owes to the magic grace of its tower and spire it is easier to realize than to express. The whole building was transformed by the architectural daring which had enough poetic insight to picture what could be done by capping an already beautiful, but somewhat featureless structure, by an exquisitely proportioned tower, surmounted by a slender and soaring spire, the highest in England. Though constructed half a century later than the body of the cathedral, the tower and spire—so refined was the artistic perception of these early builders—were in harmony with the whole construction, in spite of their greater display of elaborate and decorative work.

With marvelous grace this triumph of early English art blends nave, choir, and transepts, tower and spire, in an architectural unity that has no compare within our isles. Here we have a church of one period and of one design, not, as in most cathedrals, an epitome in stone of English history from the Norman on through the early English and decorated periods to the perpendicular.

Some Human Records.

Seen with effect from the height of Salisbury tower is a pleasant pastoral country, watered by several streams, broken by some low stretches of downs and in places luxuriantly wooded; and here and there are places sacred in the story of our literature. Within the cathedral is a bust with tablet in memory of Richard Jefferies, born at Coate, in Wiltshire.

Less than two miles from Salisbury is Bemerton, a village containing the flint built parsonage where George Herbert wrote some of the poems in "The Temple." Within the altar rails of the little church is a modest tablet, with the simple inscription, "G. H. 1633," the only memorial in Wiltshire to "the sweetest singer that ever sang God's praise."

Within the cathedral, on the north side of the altar, lies the body of the sister whom Sir Philip Sidney loved to visit at Wilton, the ancestral estate of the Pembroke family, not much more than a mile to the west of Bemerton. It was at Wilton that Sidney wrote parts of his "Arcadia" to please, as he put it, "his dear lady and sister, the countess of Pembroke."

Interesting, too, are the cloisters, not only for the beauty of their window tracery, but for the memories they enshrine, for among those who lie at rest in this sanctuary inclosed by the cloisters are people whose names have a place of honor in the modern records of the Wiltshire minister.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Donner

THE RIPE RASPBERRIES.

"Did you hear the great news?" asked one of the raspberry bushes of another bush.

"No, what is the great news?" asked the other raspberry bush.

"There is going to be a great raspberry hunt today," the first raspberry bush said.

"Well, if they see us they won't have to hunt very far," the second raspberry bush said.

"That is so," answered the first raspberry bush, "and they know we're here. We let some of our messengers tell them. The only thing is they are not sure whether or not we are ripe."

"They said they were not sure we were or not, and so they will be delighted when they find how easily we come off the bushes. For when we're ripe we come off easily and when we're not ripe we stick on and show we don't want to come off."

"That really is what we should do," said the second raspberry bush. "It would be very mean if we came off easily and pretended we were ripe when we weren't. Folks could get us easily and then we might make them sick. It's much kinder to do as we do. And the other berries are apt to do the same way. They don't come off so easily when they aren't ready to eat."

"But anyone can always tell that a raspberry is ripe when it comes off easily and doesn't want to stay on the bush."

"They're going to gather ever and ever so many of us," said the first raspberry bush, "and then they're going to give an entertainment for the benefit of some hospital where there are some sick children. That is why I am so glad we are ripe."

"What sort of an entertainment are they going to give?" asked the second raspberry bush.

"Why, they are going to have an entertainment with all the children wearing red ribbons on their hair and red sashes, so as to match our colors."

"That is what they are going to call their entertainment. Yes, it is to be called a raspberry festival."

"They have sent around notices and they've asked people to come, and they're going to have raspberry ice



"Here They Come."

cream and crushed raspberries over the ice cream.

"They're also going to have raspberry sherbet and raspberry ices. It's going to be a regular raspberry party."

"Everyone is going to come to it, I believe, and all the people who are making the ices and ice creams have been only too glad to do what they could to help, and then the children are going to gather all the raspberries for the party."

"They are going to run it and manage it, and the money will go to the hospital where the sick children are. Isn't that a nice idea?"

"Wonderful," said the second raspberry bush. "And isn't it fine we are all ready and quite ripe and very good? There are so many, many raspberries on both these bushes."

"And if they need more than we can give them," said the first raspberry bush, "we can tell them where they can get more, down the road further along."

"Oh, yes, we will help them all we can. Hush! here they come. Now be ready, all of us, to come off easily, for we're ripe and we want to help them hurry."

The children picked and picked and picked. Oh, how many they got, and the raspberries were so happy as they were dropped into the pails, to think of all the good they were going to do.

"And," said one child, "I think we ought to make enough ice cream, so that not only the money goes to the hospital, but so they have a dish of ice cream apiece. It will be so good. Let us go without our share, if there isn't enough, so that every hospital child gets a good dish of it."

And they all decided to do this. "Ah," said the first raspberry bush, as the last of the berries were taken, "how glad I am that we were all ripe."

"So are we," said the second raspberry bush, "and that there are the other ripe bushes down the road! It's fine to be ripe raspberries, fine, fine!"

Right at That.

"What is obscurity, Tommie?" the teacher asked.

"It's a place, I guess," Tommie hazarded.

"No, no! Why do you say that?"

"Must be, because that's where a lot of candidates go back to after an election."

ANNE ROSE

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Cortland watched the girl with adoring eyes. He had loved the mother of Anne Rose and she had been denied him, but when he saw the lovely young daughter he knew that reparation would be made for his lonely life. He was very rich and the years had brought him prominence in the financial world and much social distinction. He was still handsome, with fine eyes and slightly graying hair; he was tall and straight and active as a boy. Anne Rose was only twenty and she was wondrously fair—and the poor protégé of a frivolous aunt.

"She's a dear, isn't she, Roddy?" bubbled Mrs. Chaffee, with a nod toward her niece. "Looks a lot like poor Nannie."

"She is Nannie," returned Cortland with dreamy eyes on Anne Rose, while slow red crept into his face and then vanished, leaving him white and tense with suppressed feeling.

"Poor old Roddy," smiled Mrs. Chaffee, patting his coat sleeve, then she added, mischievously: "Why not little Anne Rose?"

"Why not?" he retorted lightly; but the thought made his pulses leap.

Weeks afterward he met Mrs. Wayne. He had known her of old, a selfish, scheming woman, but with a disarming manner that was very fetching. Cortland found himself beside her at a dinner party.

"I haven't seen you in years," she exclaimed; "do come into the library and give me a bit of advice."

"I am always at your service," he said courteously, but he was annoyed—he had wanted to go to Anne Rose as soon as he could get away. Anne Rose was wearing a blazing solitaire now.

When they were alone, she dropped into a chair and appealed to him. "It's about my nephew, Hal Brayton—he's as poor as a church mouse, but the poor dear is frightfully in love with that charming little niece of Mrs. Chaffee's—Anne Rose Graye."

"Yes?" he asked stiffly.

The poor things have been in love for ages—and they cannot marry—Hal is wild. She is receiving much attention and he is afraid she might marry—for money. Girls want so much nowadays. I have thought you might use your influence to get him a position."

"So that he may marry Miss Graye?"

"Yes. Young things like that have a right to happiness."

"Of course," he agreed dryly. "I will do the best I can for Hal."

"I knew you would not fail me," she gushed, but as he left the room a hard look crept into her eyes.

Anne Rose stood in the middle of Mrs. Chaffee's drawing room, trembling. She seemed like a dewy, breeze-blown rosebud.

"You startled me, Roderick," she explained, lifting her flower face to his. He did not kiss her. He held her hands tightly and looked over her head toward the dim windows.

"You never told me that you knew Hal Brayton," he said in a strained voice.

"You never asked me." She gave the age-old answer of women in a small, weary voice.

"I heard—tonight—that you were engaged—before you met me. You are not marrying me from pity, dear?"

"And—if I were?"

"You could not—I would not let you!" he said grimly.

She slowly released her hands from his grasp and stepped back until she leaned against a table. "And suppose—I heard—that you only loved me because I was the shadow of an old love of yours—that you were making oblations to sentiment?" Her voice wavered uncertainly.

"Well, and suppose I did?" he demanded.

"Ah!" Little gusts of sobs shook her slim shoulder and a rain of tears sprinkled the rose of her cheeks. She drew off the engagement ring and forced it into his reluctant hand.

She brought out a lovers' knot of platinum and gold and put it on her third finger.

"Now," he said bitterly, "you are free, but I love you so much, it will take the rest of my life to tell it; but if you love Hal Brayton I will free you and—I will help you all I can."

The girl lifted questioning eyes. "I do not love Hal Brayton," she denied; "but there always has been—it was a sort of inherited love, I think—fostered by an old miniature that belonged to my mother and which contained your picture—I became a hero worshiper and measured all men by that standard—and that is why," her voice dropped deliciously and her trembling hands went out to him, "that is why it is so easy to love you—now!"

The telephone bell tinkled impatiently and stopped from sheer weariness. Mrs. Chaffee, trailing her draperies into the room, paused a moment and then noiselessly disappeared. A maid came in to replenish the fire, but she scurried away.

Cortland had his Anne Rose at last!

Real "Watered Stock."

The phrase "watered stock" is said to be due to an inspiration of Daniel Drew, although some credit it to James Fisk who, with the late Jay Gould, taught Wall street a few quips and quorks in finance that it had never known before. Rumors were set afloat that before Fisk came into the arena of finance he had taken a flier in the raising of live stock which was sold on the hoof by weight. Just before the cattle, or horses, or hogs were driven on the scales, Fisk contrived to have them gorged with water, he in the meantime, having subjected them to 12 hours' thirst. In this way the weights shot up in a few minutes and an 800 pound steer, with five gallons of water aboard, weighed 840 pounds. It is said some one discovered this plan and thereafter Fisk's plan was alluded to as "watered stock."

Solomon Predicted It.

In the book of Tobit, chapter 5, verse 16, there is this statement—"and the young man's dog went along with them." In one of the published accounts of the Tuesday election in New York city there is this statement—"the women went to the voting booths and, in many instances, their dogs went along with them." As King Solomon remarked, there isn't anything new under the sun.—Baltimore American.

Scored a Success.

My four-year-old nephew was perfectly delighted with his grandfather's car and always cranked all his toys, and even himself, when sent on errands. He is particularly interested in anything mechanical and never misses any such conversation. One day he cranked the car's tail, and was delighted when it turned and spat at him, for, he said, "There, I got an explosion that time."—Chicago American.

Bamboo Trees Grow Like Magic.

The growth of the bamboo is swift. In the morning a shoot appears above the ground, and by nightfall the shoot is waist high. On the second day it is as tall as a man, and in less than three weeks the bamboo rods are from 18 to 19 inches in circumference and tower to a height of 60 or 70 feet. There is one grove in Abbeville, La., that towered to 70 feet in 19 days.—Detroit News.

WEBSTER-MAN'S MAN



by Peter B. Kyne

Does your ear answer to the drumbeat of adventure?

Do you enjoy a good romance?

Does your pulse respond to a good, story of out-door life?

If the answer is "yes," then "Webster-Man's Man" was written for you. Not since



"Soldiers of Fortune," by Richard Harding Davis, has there been anything like it—or anything of the kind so good.



Will Be Printed Soon as a Serial in This Paper!

How Graphite is Mined.

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Imagine the grass of the field and the leaves of the forest created blue, or magenta, or scarlet, instead of green! Some speculative scientists think the foliage of the planet Mars is red, and that the people there are seeing red continually. It would not be difficult to believe that keeping the peace on this good green earth is not as hard as it would be had our planet been painted red in the beginning.—Minneapolis Journal.

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Salisbury Cathedral



Salisbury Cathedral, From the Nearby Lake.

APRIL 23, 1220, Richard Poore, bishop of Old Sarum, took off his shoes, and, attended by a procession of church and state dignitaries, all barefooted, and followed by a crowd of humbler people, walked from his cathedral church of Old Sarum to a pleasant meadow by the riverside, a little more than a mile distant. There and then he founded the cathedral of New Sarum, which, in but a few years, was to spring from the greensward in the simple beauty associated with its newer name of Salisbury cathedral; to endure as the finest existing example of early English architecture, says the London Telegraph.

After consecrating the site of the future cathedral, Bishop Poore laid the first foundation stone in the name of Pope Honorius; a second for Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, and a third for himself. William Longespée, first earl of Salisbury, whose altar tomb on the south side of the nave is a masterpiece of statuary art, laid the fourth stone; while the fifth was placed by his countess, Ela. Other stone laying followed, "amidst the acclamation," and old chronicler tells us, "of multitudes of the people, weeping for joy, and contributing thereto their alms with a ready mind, according to the ability which God had given them." So quickly did the work progress that three altars were consecrated in the new building within five years of the foundation ceremonies.

Why the Site Was Chanced.

The founders of the new cathedral gave several reasons for abandoning the structure on the hill of Old Sarum. One reason mentioned in the bull obtained for the purpose from Pope Honorius, dated March 29, 1219, was that the hilly situation of Old Sarum placed the cathedral at the mercy of winds so stormy that not only was it often difficult to hear the words of the service, but the structure became in constant need of repair. Another trouble was the insufficiency of the water supply and a third was the most cogent of all, the military in the neighboring castle taking all possible pains to show that they, and not the ecclesiastics, were the lords of Old Sarum.

"What has the House of the Lord to do with castles?" asked Peter of Blois in support of the proposal to remove the See from Old Sarum. "It is the Ark of the Covenant in a temple of Balaam. Let us, in the name of God, descend into the meads. There are rich meadows and fertile valleys abounding in the fruits of the earth, profusely watered by living streams. There is a seat for the virgin patroness of our church to which the whole world cannot produce a parallel."

His conclusions as to the situation were in every sense correct, for among English cathedrals scarcely one—if any—can vie with the exquisite setting of Salisbury's aspiring loveliness of pinnacles and spire in the center of the greensward.

The Tower and Spire.

Without its spire the cathedral at Salisbury would still have been a marvel of architectural beauty; with its tower and spire it stands complete as the crowning triumph of English architecture throughout the ages. For over a century the building stood with a low, stunted central tower. Then, in 1330, came the daring conception of raising a tower—a spire soaring to a height of more than 400 feet. The boldness of the idea, and the danger of it, inspired the builders with constant care. They knew that the riverside

earth on which they had to build was too marshy to bear the solidity usually connected with tower structures, and they planned and worked with extreme caution. Giving to the tower walls the lightest possible construction, banding the parts ingeniously, and even leaving within the building the wooden framework to serve as an additional support, the builders worked daringly on; but when they approached the spire construction they had not the temerity to give it a thickness of more than two feet at the base, and of nine inches from a little above the base to the topmost pinnacle.

Within and without they added flying buttresses. Even then the spire began to lapse from the perpendicular, and the worst was feared when a deviation of two feet occurred; but since the careful examination made by Sir Christopher Wren no further signs of insecurity have appeared.

What Salisbury Cathedral owes to the magic grace of its tower and spire it is easier to realize than to express. The whole building was transformed by the architectural daring which had enough poetic insight to picture what could be done by capping an already beautiful, but somewhat featureless structure, by an exquisitely proportioned tower, surmounted by a slender and soaring spire, the highest in England. Though constructed half a century later than the body of the cathedral, the tower and spire—so refined was the artistic perception of these early builders—were in harmony with the whole construction, in spite of their greater display of elaborate and decorative work.

With marvelous grace this triumph of early English art blends nave, choir, and transepts, tower and spire, in an architectural unity that has no compeer within our isles. Here we have a church of one period and of one design, not, as in most cathedrals, an epitome in stone of English history from the Norman on through the early English and decorated periods to the perpendicular.

Some Human Records.

Seen with effect from the height of Salisbury tower is a pleasant pastoral country, watered by several streams, broken by some low stretches of downs and in places luxuriantly wooded; and here and there are places sacred in the story of our literature. Within the cathedral is a bust with tablet in memory of Richard Jefferies, born at Coate, in Wiltshire.

Less than two miles from Salisbury is Bemerton, a village containing the flint built parsonage where George Herbert wrote some of the poems in "The Temple." Within the altar rails of the little church is a modest tablet, with the simple inscription, "G. H. 1633," the only memorial in Wiltshire to "the sweetest singer that ever sang God's praise."

Within the cathedral, on the north side of the altar, lies the body of the sister whom Sir Philip Sidney loved to visit at Wilton, the ancestral estate of the Pembroke family, not much more than a mile to the west of Bemerton. It was at Wilton that Sidney wrote parts of his "Arcadia" to please, as he put it, "his dear lady and sister, the countess of Pembroke."

Interesting, too, are the cloisters, not only for the beauty of their window tracery, but for the memories they enshrine, for among those who lie at rest in this sanctuary inclosed by the cloisters are people whose names have a place of honor in the modern records of the Wiltshire minister.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Donner

THE RIPE RASPBERRIES.

"Did you hear the great news?" asked one of the raspberry bushes of another bush.

"No, what is the great news?" asked the other raspberry bush.

"There is going to be a great raspberry hunt today," the first raspberry bush said.

"Well, if they see us they won't have to hunt very far," the second raspberry bush said.

"That is so," answered the first raspberry bush, "and they know we're here. We let some of our messengers tell them. The only thing is they are not sure whether or not we are ripe."

"They said they were not sure we were or not, and so they will be delighted when they find how easily we come off the bushes. For when we're ripe we come off easily and when we're not ripe we stick on and show we don't want to come off."

"That really is what we should do," said the second raspberry bush. "It would be very mean if we came off easily and pretended we were ripe when we weren't. Folks could get us easily and then we might make them sick. It's much kinder to do as we do. And the other berries are apt to do the same way. They don't come off so easily when they aren't ready to eat."

"But anyone can always tell that a raspberry is ripe when it comes off easily and doesn't want to stay on the bush."

"They're going to gather ever and ever so many of us," said the first raspberry bush, "and then they're going to give an entertainment for the benefit of some hospital where there are some sick children. That is why I am so glad we are ripe."

"What sort of an entertainment are they going to give?" asked the second raspberry bush.

"Why, they are going to have an entertainment with all the children wearing red ribbons on their hair and red sashes, so as to match our colors."

"That is what they are going to call their entertainment. Yes, it is to be called a raspberry festival."

"They have sent around notices and they've asked people to come, and they're going to have raspberry ice



"Here They Come."

cream and crushed raspberries over the ice cream.

"They're also going to have raspberry sherbet and raspberry ices. It's going to be a regular raspberry party."

"Everyone is going to come to it, I believe, and all the people who are making the ices and ice creams have been only too glad to do what they could to help, and then the children are going to gather all the raspberries for the party."

"They are going to run it and manage it, and the money will go to the hospital where the sick children are. Isn't that a nice idea?"

"Wonderful," said the second raspberry bush. "And isn't it fine we are all ready and quite ripe and very good? There are so many, many raspberries on both these bushes."

"And if they need more than we can give them," said the first raspberry bush, "we can tell them where they can get more, down the road further along."

"Oh, yes, we will help them all we can. Hush! here they come. Now be ready, all of us, to come off easily, for we're ripe and we want to help them hurry."

The children picked and picked and picked. Oh, how many they got, and the raspberries were so happy as they were dropped into the pails, to think of all the good they were going to do.

"And," said one child, "I think we ought to make enough ice cream, so that not only the money goes to the hospital, but so they have a dish of ice cream apiece. It will be so good. Let us go without our share, if there isn't enough, so that every hospital child gets a good dish of it."

And they all decided to do this. "Ah," said the first raspberry bush, as the last of the berries were taken, "how glad I am that we were all ripe."

"So are we," said the second raspberry bush, "and that there are the other ripe bushes down the road! It's fine to be ripe raspberries, fine, fine!"

Right at That.

"What is obscurity, Tommie?" the teacher asked.

"It's a place, I guess," Tommie hazarded.

"No, no! Why do you say that?"

"Must be, because that's where a lot of candidates go back to after an election."

ANNE ROSE

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Cortland watched the girl with adoring eyes. He had loved the mother of Anne Rose and she had been denied him, but when he saw the lovely young daughter he knew that reparation would be made for his lonely life. He was very rich and the years had brought him prominence in the financial world and much social distinction. He was still handsome, with fine eyes and slightly graying hair; he was tall and straight and active as a boy. Anne Rose was only twenty and she was wondrously fair—and the poor protégée of a frivolous aunt.

"She's a dear, isn't she, Roddy?" bubbled Mrs. Chaffee, with a nod toward her niece. "Looks a lot like poor Nannie."

"She is Nannie," returned Cortland with dreamy eyes on Anne Rose, while slow red crept into his face and then vanished, leaving him white and tense with suppressed feeling.

"Poor old Roddy," smiled Mrs. Chaffee, patting his coat sleeve, then she added, mischievously: "Why not little Anne Rose?"

"Why not?" he retorted lightly; but the thought made his pulses leap.

Weeks afterward he met Mrs. Wayne. He had known her of old, a selfish, scheming woman, but with a disarming manner that was very fetching. Cortland found himself beside her at a dinner party.

"I haven't seen you in years," she exclaimed; "do come into the library and give me a bit of advice."

"I am always at your service," he said courteously, but he was annoyed—he had wanted to go to Anne Rose as soon as he could get away. Anne Rose was wearing a blazing solitaire now.

When they were alone, she dropped into a chair and appealed to him. "It's about my nephew, Hal Brayton—he's as poor as a church mouse, but the poor dear is frightfully in love with that charming little niece of Mrs. Chaffee's—Anne Rose Graye."

"Yes," he asked stiffly.

"The poor things have been in love for ages—and they cannot marry—Hal is wild. She is receiving much attention and he is afraid she might marry—for money. Girls want so much nowadays. I have thought you might use your influence to get him a position."

"So that he may marry Miss Graye?"

"Yes. Young things like that have a right to happiness."

"Of course," he agreed dryly. "I will do the best I can for Hal."

"I knew you would not fail me," she gushed, but as he left the room a hard look crept into her eyes.

Anne Rose stood in the middle of Mrs. Chaffee's drawing room, trembling. She seemed like a dewy, breeze-blown rosebud.

"You startled me, Roderick," she explained, lifting her flower face to his. He did not kiss her. He held her hands tightly and looked over her head toward the dim windows.

"You never told me that you knew Hal Brayton," he said in a strained voice.

"You never asked me." She gave the age-old answer of women in a small, weary voice.

"I heard—tonight—that you were engaged—before you met me. You are not marrying me from pity, dear?"

"And—if I were?"

"You could not—I would not let you!" he said grimly.

She slowly released her hands from his grasp and stepped back until she leaned against a table. "And suppose—I heard—that you only loved me because I was the shadow of an old love of yours—that you were making obligations to sentiment?" Her voice wavered uncertainly.

"Well, and suppose I did?" he demanded.

"Ah!" Little gusts of sobs shook her slim shoulder and a rain of tears sprinkled the rose of her cheeks. She drew off the engagement ring and forced it into his reluctant hand.

"She brought out a lovers' knot of platinum and gold and put it on her third finger.

"Now," he said bitterly, "you are free, but I love you so much, it will take the rest of my life to tell it; but if you love Hal Brayton I will free you and—I will help you all I can."

The girl lifted questioning eyes. "I do not love Hal Brayton," she denied; "but there always has been—it was a sort of inherited love, I think—fostered by an old miniature that belonged to my mother and which contained your picture—I became a hero worshiper and measured all men by that standard—and that is why," her voice dropped deliciously and her trembling hands went out to him, "that is why it is so easy to love you—now!"

The telephone bell tinkled impatiently and stopped from sheer weariness. Mrs. Chaffee, trailing her draperies into the room, paused a moment and then noiselessly disappeared. A maid came in to replenish the fire, but she scurried away.

Cortland had his Anne Rose at last!

Bamboo Trees Grow Like Magic.

The growth of the bamboo is swift. In the morning a shoot appears above the ground, and by nightfall the shoot is waist high. On the second day it is as tall as a man, and in less than three weeks the bamboo rods are from 18 to 19 inches in circumference and tower to a height of 60 or 70 feet. There is one grove in Abbeville, La., that towered to 70 feet in 19 days.—Detroit News.

WEBSTER-MAN'S MAN

by Peter B. Kyne



Does your ear answer to the drumbeat of adventure?

Do you enjoy a good romance?

Does your pulse respond to a good, story of out-door life?

If the answer is "yes," then "Webster-Man's Man" was written for you. Not since

"Soldiers of Fortune," by Richard Harding Davis, has there been anything like it—or anything of the kind so good.



Will Be Printed Soon as a Serial in This Paper!

Real "Watered Stock."

The phrase "watered stock" is said to be due to an inspiration of Daniel Drew, although some credit it to James Fisk who, with the late Jay Gould, taught Wall street a few quips and quirk in finance that he had never known before. Rumors were set afloat that before Fisk came into the arena of finance he had taken a flier in the raising of live stock which was sold on the hoof by weight. Just before the cattle, or horses, or hogs were driven on the scales, Fisk contrived to have them gorged with water, he in the meantime, having subjected them to 12 hours' thirst. In this way the weights shot up in a few minutes and an 800 pound steer, with five gallons of water aboard, weighed 840 pounds. It is said some one discovered this plan and thereafter Fisk's plan was alluded to as "watered stock."

How Graphite is Mined.

The mining and purification of graphite used in lead pencils is not unlike the process of silver ore. It is generally found mixed with quartz, silica and mica. It is necessary to pulverize the rock with crushing machinery, which is followed by the extraction of the graphite. Before the graphite is mixed with the clay it is strained through very fine silk sieves, so that all particles the least bit coarse may be removed.

Solomon Predicted It.

In the book of Tobit, chapter 5, verse 16, there is this statement—"and the young man's dog went along with them." In one of the published accounts of the Tuesday election in New York city there is this statement—"the women went to the voting booths and, in many instances, their dogs went along with them." As King Solomon remarked, there isn't anything new under the sun.—Baltimore American.

Nature's Color Scheme.

Imagine the grass of the field and the leaves of the forest created blue, or magenta, or scarlet, instead of green! Some speculative scientists think the foliage of the planet Mars is red, and that the people there are seeing red continually. It would not be difficult to believe that keeping the peace on this good green earth is not as hard as it would be had our planet been painted red in the beginning.—Minneapolis Journal.

Scored a Success.

My four-year-old nephew was perfectly delighted with his grandfather's car and always cranked all his toys, and even himself, when sent on errands. He is particularly interested in anything mechanical and never misses any such conversation. One day he cranked the car's tail, and was delighted when it turned and spat at him, for, he said, "There, I got an explosion that time."—Chicago American.

One Millionth of an Inch.

Steel gauges accurate to the incredible fineness of a millionth part of an inch are now being made in quantities at the United States bureau of standards. So extraordinarily precise is the method of manufacture, simple as it is, that in one instance 31 finished gauges out of a lot of 53 were absolutely accurate to .000,002 inches of precision, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The gauges are steel disks.

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Lowe's



Your fall painting— Don't put it off

It's always cheaper to paint before its needed than afterward. Takes less paint. Costs less to do the painting. Fall weather is ideal for painting. Sun not too hot. Dries slower and will last longer. No pesky flies to disfigure it. Painters, too, are not so rushed, and will spend more time on the work. And when you buy your paint don't begrudge the few cents difference between a

cheap paint and a paint that's cheap. The cheap paint isn't cheap at any price. The paint that's cheapest is cheap because it goes farther and costs less to make it go. Such a paint is Lowe's. Besides, it lasts longer and looks better as long as it lasts. Come in and ask for booklet, "Figure Your Painting Costs With a Brush—Not a Pencil." It's free. So is the color card.

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CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH and SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH South Weymouth

Union service in the Old South church Sunday morning at 10.30, conducted by Mr. Peardon. Good music by quartette and soloist. Sunday school at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

This will be the last Sunday of the vacation period united services. Everybody come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Christ Jesus." Golden text: John 5:23. All men should honour the Son, even as they honour the Father. He that honoureth not the Son, honoureth not the Father which hath sent him.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTES

By D. J. Toomey

Joseph O'Neil of Boston was at the club-house Saturday evening and renewed acquaintances. He pitched for the Deweys, who were going good about 15 years ago, and on a few occasions pitched against them in this town. He also played with two or three clubs in the New England League. He is pitching now for the Goodrich team. Up to the time of the strike, he was on the police force of Boston and made quite a reputation as a hurler in the Police League.

Among the interested spectators at the game last Saturday at Hull, were ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and ex-Mayor James M. Curley, Register of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald and Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell, all of Boston. There were also a number of other celebrities.

Candrick's reputation as a star hurler is spreading far and wide, yet his success has not changed him. This undoubtedly adds to his popularity.

The K. of C. will meet the Unions of Hanover at the James Humphrey school grounds tomorrow afternoon. Phil. Cullen will probably go to the mound, and everyone will be glad to see the veteran pitcher in action again.

A lawn party will be held at the club-house in Commercial Square Thursday evening, Sept. 2. The winners of the voting contest will be announced, and prizes will be awarded.

TREMONT THEATRE

There is always a great deal of interest on the part of everybody who goes to the theatre in Boston over any offering by Henry W. Savage in that city. This producer has provided exceptionally fine entertainment for play patrons who realize that whatever bears his stamp is more than one hundred per cent worth while.

Anything offered by Mr. Savage would awaken popular expectancy, but there is exceptional appeal in the announcement that he will present the comedy "Shavings" at the Tremont theatre beginning Monday night, Aug. 30. All who are posted on happening of stageland are familiar with the tremendous hit "Shavings" made in New York, and they will eagerly welcome the chance to see this famous comedy. The play is taken from Joseph C. Lincoln's celebrated novel "Shavings", which has been read and enjoyed by many thousands. It captured the fancy of New York at the jump, and had a long run on Broadway from whence it is coming to Boston.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or

A MERCILESS JUDGE

One Who Shows No Favor. A merciless judge is Father Time. Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following statement from a Weymouth resident has withstood this sternest of all tests. Mrs. P. J. Fryer, 56 Phillips Street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are fine for backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I have had pains in my back over my kidneys at times and I have used Doan's with fine results. Doan's Kidney Pills have been a reliable kidney remedy for us. My mother had faith in them and I remember seeing them in the home when I was a girl in Belfast, Ireland."

FOUR YEARS LATER. Mrs. Fryer said: "My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong today as ever. Doan's 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. Fryer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t.67 (Advertisement)

Farm Letter

POULTRY KEEPING For Pleasure or for Profit By Edward Lukeman

Taken generally, poultry-keeping is a subject which should be treated seriously and is to be regarded from two points of view.

From one point it is regarded as a hobby taken up and handled for the pleasure that is derived from it.

From the other it is to be considered as an employment followed seriously as a means of livelihood from the profits it will yield.

First let us look at it as a hobby, as a means to gather enjoyment, and as a means of employing any spare time we may have and which otherwise might be wasted or worse still spent in ways which can bring us only harm. It will give those who follow it something to think about early in the morning and in the evening when the day's toil is over and the employment from which the means of living are obtained, are put aside for the time, to be taken up again on the following day with increased zest and pleasure by reason of the change of thought and work.

There is ever one's poultry to be thought of and cared for, however few in number, but it is necessary to take positive delight in the pursuit, and not to follow it languidly and with indifference. The birds are probably kept in a small yard and in this case there will often be something that demands attention. A little bit of mending here, spading the ground and planting to oats, or barley that will provide green food for them, and possibly the enlargement of the yard or buildings, for there is pleasure to be gained in all this; then there are the birds themselves which follow every movement of the owner and run hither and thither expectant of the morning food which is green with a cheerful spirit, but with a careful hand so that nothing is wasted and nothing lost. Gradually and by degrees the owner of the poultry learns to love them and they in turn will have been led, not to love him, but to welcome his appearance as a signal that feeding time has come, time for greedily devouring all that has been given them as a means of sustaining life and promoting health. Then in the springtime and during the hatching season the owner will anxiously count up the chicks and dwell upon the increased number he will be able to add to his flock.

After caring for the chicks during summer and fall, about Thanksgiving time he will be rewarded by the poultry starting to lay and then a Debit and Credit account should be kept, in order to ascertain what profits have been made during the year, and it's mighty poor management that shows a loss.

Occasionally dark days will come when the owner will have to regret the loss of one or two birds, and this may come from various causes, dogs skunks and rats all prey upon them. Or it might be due to improper feeding in not keeping shells, charcoal and grit constantly before them. Through this loss he is led to look into the cause and prevent a recurrence in the future. All experience will be gained in a similar manner to this. In poultry-keeping, cleanliness and the best of care is imperative. It is only with patience and perseverance that success is arrived at. Never quit the business in disgust, but keep trying and success will surely come, and remember "the man who while, is the man with a smile, when everything goes wrong. As it is with beginners on a small scale, so it is with professionals on a large scale on poultry farms the stock is large and numerous, and the owner goes in for the production of eggs, and sale of day-old chicks, showbirds and hatching eggs. In spite of the fact that such men are not nearly as numerous as those who raise poultry for pleasure, nevertheless it has been proven time and time again that poultry-keeping not only pays, and pays well, is a well known fact to poultry-keepers who have gone through reverse after reverse to final success.

There are not very many among amateurs who really and fully understand the keeping of poultry. In other words what to do and how to do it in obtaining eggs and rearing poultry. Too often the birds are allowed to wander at will and pick up their own living as best they can. The losses from this go as you please system, or lack of system, which ever you choose to call it, often lead to and confirm the impression poultry-keeping does not pay. Poultry-keeping is a science which must be learned in the school of experience; then it is a most fascinating as well as a profitable business. E. L.

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Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouths, Braintree, Hingham, Randolph, Holbrook and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts.

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FRANK A. PRAY, Agent
Wey. 1035. 97 BROAD STREET

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
MARY JANE GOURLEY
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John J. Gourley, 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 Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
31A.27,57,10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
PATRICK W. HAYES
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Catherine Hayes of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
31.Aug.20,27,33

PROBATE NOTICES

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

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
JOB T. FERRIS
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Eliza Ferris of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
31.A13,20,27

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Merritt N. Bates to Ada F. Prescott, dated April 13, A. D. 1918, and recorded with Norfolk County (Massachusetts) Deeds, Book 1394, Page 516, for breach of the condition in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described at half past three o'clock in the afternoon of **Saturday, September 11, 1920**, all and singular the premises by said mortgage conveyed and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with all buildings thereon situated on Pond Street in that part of said Weymouth known as South Weymouth and bounded and described as follows, viz.—Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Pond Street at land formerly of the heirs of Joseph B. Poole; thence Northerly in line said Pond street about fifty-seven and 1/2 (57 1/2) feet; thence running Easterly on land now or formerly of Duncan Sushbery three hundred and thirty (330) feet; thence turning and running Southerly about thirty-seven (37) feet; thence turning and running Easterly about twenty (20) feet; thence turning and running Southerly about twenty (20) feet; thence turning and running Easterly about five hundred and fifty-one (551) feet to the land of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company; thence Southerly in line said railroad about one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet; thence turning and running Westerly about six hundred and seventy-one (671) feet; thence turning and running Northerly about one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet; thence turning and running Westerly by land now or formerly of said Poole three hundred and thirty (330) feet to said Pond street and the point of beginning; being a portion of Lot 11 as shown on Plan Book 60, Plan 2892, recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

The above described premises will be sold subject to a mortgage given to South Weymouth Cooperative Bank for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, duly recorded, and to all unpaid taxes or municipal assessments. The purchaser will be required to deposit \$100.00 in cash at the time and place of sale, at which time and place further terms will be made known.
ADA F. PRESCOTT,
Mortgagee.
31.A20,27,33

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
PATRICK W. HAYES
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Catherine Hayes of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
31.Aug.20,27,33

Quincy Building Wrecking Co.

WE PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES FOR
BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN

All kinds of second hand materials for sale at yard
Washington St., Quincy
Next Quincy Point Garage
Telephone, Quincy 2479-M
Residence, 231 West Squantum Street
Quincy 161, 29 44

HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
Telephone Quincy 3325 R

LOOK!

30 ft. Glass Cabin Boat
26 ft. Hunting Cabin Boat
MARINE ENGINES
REBUILT — BOUGHT — SOLD
Expert Repairing
Machine Work
Barrs, Souther & Co.
Edison Park on Town River, Quincy

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
OFFICERS 1920
President—R. Wallace Hunt
Vice-Presidents—
Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes
BANK HOURS:
8 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.
Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.
Deposits go on interest 10th day of every month
Dividends payable on and after the 10th day of January and July.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

Board of Selectmen and Overseers of Poor

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth
WM. H. COWING, Secretary, Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, So. Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
FREDERICK HUMPHREY, E. Weymouth
Meetings Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the Municipal Year from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

TOWN CLERK

Clayton B. Merchant

OFFICE HOURS:
In Rooms of the Selectmen
Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth
8 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 8 to 12 A. M.
Residence—912 Commercial Street
East Weymouth

Fred P. Cronin PAINTER and PAPER HANGER

GRAINING, GLAZING AND CEILING WORK
Estimates on NEW and OLD WORK
61 Howard St., East Braintree
Tel. 682 R Braintree 117

WANTED Houses to Wire

Prompt and Satisfactory Work
Electrical Contractors and Jobbers
Warren Bros. Electric Co.
288 Middle Street East Weymouth
Phone, Wey. 592-J 4t, 31-34

Umbrellas Repaired and Recovered at

1619 Hancock St., Quincy
Please notify by postal—
will call for work
Gloria Covers as low as \$2.75
All kinds of repairs 35c
David Schneider
4t, 31, 34

F. R. PITTS BUILDER

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

TRUCKING CINDERS, GRAVEL and SAND

Jobbing of All Kinds
Telephone, Wey. 1018-J

Hallett & Roche Real Estate and Insurance

6 Beale St., Corner Hancock St.
Wollaston, Mass.
Phone Quincy 2885 1f

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 26, 1910
E. Clapp & Son employes had field day at Clapp Memorial grounds. Liberal lunch served; orchestra and vocal concert in the evening.
St. Jerome's church held garden party.
Rev. Oliver Huckel, oldest past pastor of Union church of Weymouth and Braintree, preached special sermon.
Opening of Wessagusset Yacht club. Evening enjoyed with dancing, refreshments, solos and music by Maxim's orchestra.
Thomas Shea resigned as superintendent of E. S. Hunt & Sons factory.
Matthew Hennessey of U. S. Revenue Cutter spent furlough at home.
Louis F. Bates took party of elderly people on long automobile ride.
Lawn party held at home of Mrs. William French.
Surprise party tendered Hazel Aylesworth.
Hose 5 entertained the Board of Engineers at their rooms.
Teams driven by Albert Clapp and Louis A. Morgan collided. Mrs. Morgan and her four-year-old child quite badly hurt.
Surprise party tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Clapp, William A. Bradford presented the numerous presents. Many musicale numbers enjoyed.
Lawn party held on grounds of Pilgrim church under the auspices of the men; over \$50 raised.
Deaths, George Donahue and Anthony Tracy.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 31, 1900
Factory of M. Sheehy & Co. broken into. John Sheehy, Martin and Joseph Killory investigated and made chase; man finally captured and big with him contained seven pairs of shoes and 15 pairs of uppers.
James Reilly fell from flying horses at Nantasket and injured his head.
Charles Pierce, assistant time-keeper at the Fore River Engine works, promoted to the position of receiving clerk at the company's new plant at Quincy Point.
Mattie A. Loud accepted position at Bath, Maine, as instructor of music and drawing.
The town supplied wood, sawed and split and delivered it for \$7 a cord.
W. P. Sanborn allowed visitors to see his two Burgomesia trees; height 4 feet; flowers creamy white, very fragrant and measured 9 inches in diameter.
Fine specimens of night blooming, cereus with twelve perfect flowers, at residence of Francis H. Cowing.
Surprise party tendered Mrs. John F. Bates.
Parlor musicale given at home of Nellie M. Donovan.
Officer Allen, assisted by Inspector Shields of B. P. D. recovered knives and razors stolen from Nash's Drug store.
Deaths, Mrs. Robert F. Raymond, Lizzie Jagoe, Jennie Crowley.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 29, 1890
East Weymouth shoe factories shipped 1614 cases of shoes each week, and employed 1258, mostly women's; average pay was \$10 a week.
Neidhardt Concert Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests of George H. Bailey.
George Phillips had a finger cut off in a machine at Bicknell's factory.
Walter G. Forsythe spent his vacation in town with his parents. He was inspector of telephones for Bell Telephone Co. and had care of 450 instruments on State and Washington streets, Boston.
Fire escape put on Hunt school by J. F. Vinal.
Comrade Anson F. Bicknell, who was totally blind, marched over the entire route of the G. A. R. parade.
Farmer Delory reduced his milk to 6 cents a quart; others charged 7, on account of the dry weather.
Weymouth Band engaged to play at the parade in Boston on Labor Day.
Eight hundred dollars appropriated to repair Chard street; was not enough. Started at each end to make repairs and left considerable space in center of road in extremely bad condition.
Mary E. Brassil resigned her position as principal of the Shaw school and accepted one at Michigan.
Deaths, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tirrel.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 7, 1880
Charles H. Thayer took all the employes of his factory to Pleasant View House at Weymouth Neck; dinner served and entertainment given to all.
Pews of Baptist church sold and general improvements made.
Ladies of Baptist society held entertainment and sale. Rev. William Nordell, who just returned from Europe, gave audience brief account of incidents and scenes of his tour.
James H. Clapp had night blooming cereus on exhibition with 15 blossoms and 15 buds on it.
Surprise party tendered Edward Jerome. Vocal and instrumental music furnished; gold watch given to him.
Shoe shops all thriving—working full time and many orders on hand.

Elwin Bass went to Colorado to engage in sheep raising.
Subscription taken up by Pilgrim Society at North Weymouth to build new parsonage.
Deaths, Jewett B. Streeter, Clara E. Blanchard, Mabel A. Harden, Warren Loud.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, August 26, 1870
Union Religious Society of South Weymouth voted to erect new meeting-house on grounds donated by John S. Fogg.
James Lovell fell off load of shingles struck his head and died in a short time.
Mrs. Tuck, inventor of Ladies Hose Supporters returned from visit to Maine.
While workmen were blasting stone in a well on Broad street a large rock hurled upward and went through the roof of Mr. Wittemore's house.
Special meeting held by directors of Weymouth Agricultural Society.
Happy Dads defeated Crusty Unks 43 to 31. Happy Dad team: James Pease, E. F. Linton, D. J. Pierce, P. H. Linton, W. E. Cushing, H. V. Cowing, J. W. Hart, Charles Gooley and J. E. Hunt. Crusty Unks: A. A. Linton, F. A. Nash, George L. White, Willard Hunt, A. H. Cook, John Salisbury, N. M. Hubert, W. B. Clapp, E. F. Worster.
Deaths, James Lovell, Martha Young Elbridge C. Cushing, Franklin E. Tirrell, Abbie Ann Pool, Robert E. Dunphy.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:
G. Willard Bartlett to Edward P. Kreevoy, Farm street.
D. Arthur Brown to Myrtle Sprague, Twilight Path.
Arthur N. Calkins to Herbert F. Tirrell, Randolph street.
Louis A. Cook Jr. to Clare B. Church, Columbian street.
Lucinda A. Cook to John Weir et ux, Prospect and Granite streets.
Elizabeth F. Friary to Rose E. Gallagher, Park street.
Nathaniel W. Garland to Arthur P. Cresse, Pond street.
Helen G. Hartford to Leonard Hartford, Sagamore road.
William Hendrickson to John B. Silva et ux, Middle street.
Alden L. Hudson to J. Henry Martin, Columbian street.
Harry Jones to Louis A. Cook, Thicket street.
Gerhard O. Kahler et ux to Karl Sjoberg et ux, Lakecrest path, Pine Grove path.
Henry S. Moody Jr. to Lafayette P. Ferron, Idlewell.
W. S. Nelson to Roy W. Pendleton, Greenvale avenue.
Adelaide A. J. Rhodes to Elizabeth B. MacDonald, Squanto road.
Nancy L. Torrey to Nellie T. Jermyn, Field avenue.
John F. Stackpole Jr. to William B. Knight, Columbian street.

HISTORIC BOSTON, NO. 9

King's Chapel, corner of Tremont and School streets, was the first Episcopal church in New England. This venerable church building is one of the most highly cherished of Boston's antiquities. The society was formed in 1686, and in 1688 a little wooden church was erected. In 1710 the church was enlarged, but 1754 it was taken down and was replaced by the present structure. This ancient and historic church is a plain, solid building of dark granite, with a square tower and Ionic columns, built in the style prevailing in England in the eighteenth century. The tall antique pulpit, reading desk and sounding board, massive pillars, stained glass windows, and high, old-fashioned pews, give the impression of an ancient English church. On the organ in their ancient places are the gilt miters and crown which were removed during the Revolution, but later were replaced. On the walls are mural tablets of the Provincial period. To quote from the late Richard Grant White, "It is a stone structure, rich in the soft and sombre harmonies that are found only upon the palette of Old Time, that prince of colorists. Elegant, and though small even for a city parish church, it has true dignity. Standing in its well populated churchyard, an historical link between the orthodoxy of the last century and the free thought which the close of that century first awoke in the general mind, it is perhaps the most interesting, as it certainly is the most pleasing, of our few ecclesiastical monuments."

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

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

When you are "wide awake as an owl" at night, and can't "keep your eyes open" in the daytime you certainly need

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Self-poisoning by imperfectly eliminated food-poisons is a very common ailment.
Becham's Pills correct it.
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere in boxes 10c., 25c.

ALL RAIL COAL
BEST QUALITY

E. A. CO. FLOUR
AT \$2.20

EMERSON

COAL AND GRAIN

COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

Fertilizer
\$3 for 100 lb Bag

Mixed Grain and Scratch Feed

HIGH PRICED DENTIST WILL TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO ME WHY?

Because I will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry and because I insist that there should be at least one dentist in Quincy who will do only high grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

\$1 spent with me will go as far as \$2 elsewhere

KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH \$1.00

in actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.

This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.



Full Set
Teeth

\$8.00

Best Set
Teeth

RED RUBBER

\$10.00

An Unparalleled Offer—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will refund your money in full.

22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, \$5 and \$6

Consultation and Examination Free NO FIT—NO PAY Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours

DR. McKNIGHT, INC.

1382 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY OPEN EVENINGS TEL. QUINCY 3170

GET YOUR PRINTING AT GAZETTE OFFICE

In order to acquaint the public with the general telephone situation, and some of the reasons for delay in completing new installations—chief among which is the difficulty of getting the numerous kinds of necessary material—we have prepared a series of announcements of which this is the fourth.

Over Forty-One Thousand Telephone Stations Have Been Added to Our System Since January 1, 1920

Notwithstanding difficulty in providing equipment we have added to our system so far this year more telephones than there are in the combined cities of Lowell, Lawrence and Lynn.

Even in times when telephone equipment was plentiful and quickly obtainable and the demands for our service were normal, we would have been proud of such an unusual development. Under present conditions it is by far the biggest job we have ever done. But yet applications are being received faster than we can provide for them; and today we have

Over Twenty-Four Thousand Orders Awaiting Completion

We believe that our first obligation is to protect the existing service. Before we provide for new business we must be sure to properly take care of existing business. To do otherwise would mean a deteriorated and unsatisfactory service for all.

Present indications are that it will be many months before we shall be able to provide for all the new telephone service that is desired. Meanwhile, we will continue to secure all the equipment possible and use the resourcefulness of our engineers to provide substitutes for that which is unobtainable.

We are counting upon the people of New England to recognize that under existing conditions we are doing our best to first protect their existing service and then to provide for additional service as promptly as possible.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.



Back Lane and Achy?

Do you get up mornings tired and achy? Evening find you "all worn-out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame.

A Massachusetts Case
Louis Holbrook, 46 Maple St., Attleboro, Mass., says: "My kidneys were weak and I could hardly bend over."

WATCH THE BIG 4
Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL
HARLEM OIL
The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina.

Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.
Just think a 5c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or cockroaches and stops future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothing.

The Joy of A Perfect Skin
Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
A man may be a hopeless idiot, but no woman will admit it after he has proposed to her.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years.

A Self-Starter.
"Are you an expert salesman?" asked the manager.
"Can sell anything from an ice pick to an automobile. For instance, that car of yours outside—"

Father and Daughter Get Relief by Eatonic

R. J. Powell, Sweetwater, Texas, says, "Eatonic helped me at once, but it was my daughter who got the marvelous benefits."

Hundreds of people now take eatonic; one or two tablets after each meal keeps them in good health, feeling fine, full of pep.

A Leading Clue.
"What made the prohibition enforcement agents suspect a staid, respectable elderly woman of having whiskey bottles concealed about her?"

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment.

Only Thinks He Is.
"Mrs. Jones, is your husband a member of any secret society?" He thinks he is, but he talks in his sleep.

A man may be a hopeless idiot, but no woman will admit it after he has proposed to her.

Buttons and Bachelors

By CORONA REMINGTON

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Elizabeth Langston scowled at the reflection in her mirror and upbraided herself severely as she put the finishing touches to her hair.

"He may be the loveliest and most considerate employer a stenographer ever had, and he may be killing good-looking, too, but that's no reason for going crazy over him, especially as he's probably married and has a dozen children."

She had said the same thing to herself perhaps forty times during the past two months, but it had had little effect in changing her feeling toward the charmingly irresistible individual who dictated letters to her all day, and once in a while confided his business anxieties.

With a gesture of impatience she jabbed a final hairpin into her soft brown hair and started downstairs. Half an hour later she had reached the office and was glancing over the morning mail. There were several letters that she could not answer without Mr. Thompson's advice, so she rose and went over and placed them on his desk as usual.

"My dear Margie," it began. "I hope you won't feel I've been neglecting you by my long silence, but everything has been at sixes and sevens in the office lately and I've hardly had time to sleep."

"Miss Langston is the most wonderful stenographer I ever had—absolutely efficient and thoroughly charming. I'm sure it's too good to last."

"Too bad little Jack's had the measles. Look out for his eyes."

"I'm sending \$500 to the National for you to check against. Let me know how things are coming along."

Elizabeth sank weakly into the nearest chair while the desk and typewriter seemed to jump up and down in front of her.

There are two animals, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly, that puzzle naturalists more than any others. They are nature's submarine and airplane—the whale and the eagle.

There are two animals, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly, that puzzle naturalists more than any others. They are nature's submarine and airplane—the whale and the eagle.

Dub Golfer but Star Casuist.
The latest yarn from the links concerns a golfer who took a 10 in making the third hole, and said to his opponent, who had a 6: "I'll take 8 here; 10 is too many. I don't like double figures."

Garrulous Spouse.
"It's a good rule to think twice before you speak."

"You haven't done a thing. I wish I could convince you but I'm afraid you'll just have to take my word for it."

"You're simply all worn out. That's what's the matter," he said soothingly. "Take a month's vacation in the country; then you'll be fit as a fiddle again; but don't go too far away, because I want to watch over you and see how you get along."

"You're too good to me," said Elizabeth gratefully, "but I've really decided it's best to resign."

"Well, anyway, I won't accept it until you've had a month's rest."

They argued back and forth for half an hour or more, and Thompson won in the end. He chose the place and even engaged the room, and insisted upon her leaving the next afternoon.

During the following days he was untiring in his attentions, and often she wondered whether she was doing right to accept so many kindnesses from him; yet he did nothing that she could actually criticize. He was simply a most considerate employer, and from his letter to his wife, she knew how much he valued her services. It was doubtless half self-interest that prompted his actions.

When the time finally arrived for her to leave the country, Elizabeth decided naturally enough that she could not possibly desert him after accepting so much from him, although during the entire month he had never once mentioned her returning to work for his firm.

That evening as the two sat alone on the old-fashioned veranda, Elizabeth decided to broach the subject.

The Man From Huntington

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For seven long months Carter Ragsdale had been living in New York. It had been a decided change from Huntington, Miss., with its 2,878 population, approximately all his personal friends or cordial acquaintances.

One had to be mentally alert in the offices of Richards Bros. There were no free intervals there for regrets and repinings. Particularly if one had firmly determined to learn, in as short a time as possible, all the multitudinous details of a very big business, and some day to hold one of its proud positions.

Evenings were different. Then Carter Ragsdale had thought that he would gladly exchange all the thrills of metropolitan existence to be back at home again.

On the first Sunday in May, when spring was making Central park a place of enchantment, throwing a soft veil of green over the chill loveliness it wears in winter, Carter Ragsdale went for a stroll through its highways and byways.

It was a beautiful morning. Things had been going well at the office. His chief, a man little given to praise, had spoken some words of warm commendation, the afternoon before. He had been given increased responsibility. There were hints of promotion, with a salary increase, before long.

As he paced slowly that Sunday morning, Carter was thinking that things were indeed well with his world—if he might only sometimes see some one from home. Then he remembered the Huntington paper, the four-page weekly which came to his boarding house each Saturday, every line of which he read on Sunday. He sat down on a convenient bench, and drew the thin sheet from his pocket.

No records of world happenings in the great New York papers were as interesting as the "Live Little Locals"

"Propose!" echoed Elizabeth blankly. "Yes," he said, losing his last vestige of self-possession, "for the last two months I've simply had to sit on myself to keep from doing it, but I ought to tell you, Elizabeth, that we can't live in the affluence you might expect, because I'm supporting my widowed sister and her little boy."

"But—but I was sure you were married," stammered the girl. "What made you think so?" he asked, and Elizabeth felt the blood rush into her face as she realized the quandary she was in.

"Because—because all your buttons were on and on straight, and bachelors either have one or two missing, or else sew them on wrong," she ended triumphantly.

"You're left there," he laughed happily. "There's one off my coat this minute."

"Then I'll sew it on some time, maybe," she said rather breathlessly.

DIAMONDS IN RIVER'S BED

Diving Bell Employed to Bring Gems From the Bottom of the Vaal River in Africa.

Deep in the Vaal river in South Africa are diamonds. To get them a device on the diving bell principle is employed having a tubular shaft and an air lock. This consists of two pontoons rigidly connected by decks, between which a roomy caisson or diving bell is sunk to the river bed.

A tubular shaft joins the caisson to a chamber above the water level and the whole is air locked. To keep the caisson submerged it is weighted with iron ballast, says the South African Mining and Engineering Journal.

Compressed air is forced into the interior of the upper or air lock chamber, the shaft and the bell or caisson, and the river water being thus forced out below it is possible to carry on digging and loading operations conveniently. The gravel is hoisted up the shaft and delivered into a chute which holds about a ton. The bell is provided with collapsible seats attached to the wall for the accommodation of workers during lifting operations.

Puzzle to Naturalists.
There are two animals, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly, that puzzle naturalists more than any others. They are nature's submarine and airplane—the whale and the eagle.

There are two animals, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly, that puzzle naturalists more than any others. They are nature's submarine and airplane—the whale and the eagle.

Dub Golfer but Star Casuist.
The latest yarn from the links concerns a golfer who took a 10 in making the third hole, and said to his opponent, who had a 6: "I'll take 8 here; 10 is too many. I don't like double figures."

Garrulous Spouse.
"It's a good rule to think twice before you speak."

"You haven't done a thing. I wish I could convince you but I'm afraid you'll just have to take my word for it."

WHERE TWO EXTREMES MEET

Civilization and the Wild Places of Earth Come Together at Falls of the Zambesi.

Once upon a time it was in western America that one happened on the meeting place of the wilds and civilization. Now it is Africa, Africa of the elephants and the Uganda railway.

Perhaps the best-known meeting place of the two extremes on the dark continent is the hotel at the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi, where the tourists scamper about the desolate stretch of bush-veiled.

Twenty minutes takes you from the hotel to the savagery of the falls, and on your way you may surprise a troop of baboons, grubbing about in the rocks, who will dash off at a clumsy gallop and show their teeth as you pass. The guinea fowls cackle, the hornbills fly over, and the kaffirs are strolling about outside the modern luxurious hotel. Inside, the tourists trying to maintain western dignity at a dance, while the great jungle baboons sink up to the hotel's orchard to steal the ripe oranges. Inevitably it reminds you of Mowgli's cry, "Let in the jungle, Hath!" Truly contrast, and if contrast spells romance, here, by the great Zambesi, may you find it.

Fine Art of Reading.
An English writer holds "browsing" to be more of an art and thinks that the perfect "browser" should stand up or assume some other position of easy negligence, because for him to settle down in a chair is to "degenerate almost inevitably into a mere reader." He then goes on to point out that one does not "browse" on Meredith or Browning, a statement to which might be added that one does not "browse" on Henry James.

"Browsing" is not quite the same thing as skipping, although you do skip; nor yet as skimming, although you do skim; it is, in other words, just browsing, and this may be considered as satisfactory as a great many definitions.—Christian Science Monitor.

Not So Skimpily.
Her husband was counting his ready cash when she stole up behind him and laid her hand on a \$20 bill.

"I saw a lovely bathing suit yesterday," she wheedled, "and this would just about cover it."

"It would, eh?" he retorted. "Then get it by all means. I think the one you have now could be covered by a couple of postage stamps."—Boston Transcript.

Conclusive Evidence.
"But how did the boss know Clarence had taken the car out?" asked Henry.

"Why," explained William, "Clarence ran over him."—Harper's Magazine.

"Why, Mr. Vernon."

on the last page of the Huntington Mercury. One by one, he conned them.

"Miss Bess Walpole sprained her ankle last Saturday at the Baptist Sunday school picnic at Laurel Creek."

"Mr. Roger Vernon has a new automobile."

From some sudden impulse Carter Ragsdale raised his eyes.

Directly opposite, across the path, sat a strangely familiar figure. An old gentleman, lean of frame, aquiline of feature, keen of eye, was watching him. Instantly upon his feet, Carter Ragsdale whipped off his hat, and bounded the dozen intervening feet, his face exultant.

"Why, Mr. Vernon," he called, "who would ever have expected—"

By this time he had reached the bench where his park neighbor sat. His face fell.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he stammered. "I thought—an old friend from home—from Mississippi—I had just been reading about him in my home paper. If I'd only stopped to think—but the resemblance really is striking!"

Embarrassed, Carter started away, calling in vaudeictory, "I trust I have not annoyed you, sir."

The stranger summoned the young man to a seat beside him.

"I did not catch the name of my double," he said courteously. Then Carter made explanations. "Mr. Roger Vernon, sir. He is president of the bank at home, and a very fine gentleman. No one could object to having such a double."



Elizabeth Sank Weakly into the Nearest Chair.



"Why, Mr. Vernon."

MARJORIE DIX'S HOME MADE Pecan Pralines - The Famous Flats Pecan Pralines - The Rich and Creamy Roll Pecan Pralines - The Crisp Nut Clusters FROM THE KITCHEN TO YOU DIRECT

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hathcock In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Elizabeth Sank Weakly into the Nearest Chair.
writer seemed to jump up and down in front of her. It was just what she had expected and just what she had told herself all the time, yet when it came to facing the fact she found that she had not really expected anything of the sort.

FATHER SAYS HANK GOWDY IS SHY



Hank Gowdy's father is a baseball "bug." He attends all the games at the Columbus ball park, where Hank first got his baseball inspiration.

Baseball Notes

Princeton and Yale began playing baseball fifty-two years ago.

Pitcher Monte Pries'e, released by Mobile, was taken on by the New Orleans club.

The Wichita club has transferred Pitcher Ernest Maun, a young right-hander, to Rockford of the Three-I league.

Outfielder Fred Heck, who jumped the Columbia Sally league team for the outlaws, has been forgiven and is back in.

Buddy Ryan, outfielder, who has been playing up in Idaho among the outlaws, joined the Sacramento team of the Coast league.

The Detroit club has or has not, according to varying reports, bought Pitcher Bill Morrisette from the Hamilton Mint league club.

Dick McCabe of the Buffalo Bisons, after winning 13 straight games, met his first defeat of the season at the hands of the Akron team.

After observing the recent work of Ruth, Speaker and Eddie Collins one reaches the conclusion that they ought to be in a league by themselves.

They will have to count Akron in that International race, after all. Dick Toblitzel has his team going stronger than any team in the league.

Dave Altizer, who is managing the berdeen team of the South Dakota league, has resurrected an old player of pre-war days in Eddie Karg.

The National league favors the restoration of the draft agreement between the major and minor leagues, according to President John A. Heyd.

Recent Pacific Coast batting averages show Salt Lake has the three leaders in the list, Sheely, Maggett and Johnson, all hitting better than .50.

Indian Joe Guyon, whom Charley Frank planned to send to a club in the South Atlantic league, selected a berth for himself in the Georgia outw circuit.

Little Rock now thinks it has a leading staff that will go the route of recent deals. The staff includes Hanson, Jannard, Carlson, Yellowstone and Hengeveld.

A Chicago baseball statistician gives the dope that in 35 straight games only one base runner was able to steal on Ray Schalk. That was George Sisler.

The Yankees have two good reasons for building a new baseball park. One is, the Giants want them to go to the other is, the Polo grounds aren't big enough.

Frank Tobin, since his return to the league from the P. I. circuit, is leading the Coast in hitting with a mark around .400 and doing most of the catching for Portland.

Frank Mills, a catcher, who had a deal with the Cleveland team in 1914, after that played minor league ball until the war broke out, has joined the Atlanta team.

Manager Kelleher and Second Baseman Connolly of the St. Joseph team saw a fine of \$100 each and several suspensions for choking and hitting Umpires Lipe and Wilson.

RUTH HATES TO SEE MATES HIT HOMERS

Sore Because Bodie and Pipp Knock Out Circuit Smashes.

Pitching Got on His Nerves, Made Him Dizzy and Interfered With His Hitting—Outfielders Are Supposed to Hit.

This Babe Ruth, who hits home runs for the Yankees and is quite a character in New York, by the way, is an easy-going and accommodating cuss, always willing to do his little bit.

Mr. Babe, shambling around waiting to take his place in right field, heard Manager Huggins wailing.

And so Mr. Babe went in and pitched. That is, he did for four innings. By that time the Yankees had a lead of ten runs.

"Shucks," said Pitcher Babe, as he called for time. Then he threw down the ball, waddled out to right field and yelled to Sam Vick, who had been substituting there:

"Get out of the game, I'm going to outfield some. Pitchin' gets on my nerves and makes me dizzy—interferes with my hittin', too. I ain't had a good hold on that old ball today."

Down in his heart Ruth was jealous, for Pipp and Bodie had each made home runs and Babe had only a measly double and single to his credit.

He wanted to be an outfielder again, because outfielders are supposed to hit and pitcher persons are not.



Babe Ruth.

He wanted to be an outfielder again, because outfielders are supposed to hit and pitcher persons are not.

Sporting Notes

Leland Stanford university has made tennis a major sport.

Motorcycle polo was a recent novelty at an Oakland (Cal.) park.

Boston will open its new arena November 1 with a boxing show.

Toronto Skating club will erect a clubhouse. It will include an artificial ice rink for figure skating.

Los Angeles proposes building a stadium to seat 75,000 people and will strive to secure the 1924 Olympic festival.

At Princeton university more than 1,400 students participated in intramural athletics in the term recently concluded.

The Incognito Cricket club of England will begin its tour of Philadelphia and New York clubs September 6, playing Philadelphia eleven at Philadelphia.

Frankie Murphy and Johnny Fiske, two Denver boxers, are touring Pacific coast rings. They are finding the four-round game pretty swift, but plenty of work.

Harvard will have available next season, thirty-four athletes who won the varsity "H" in five major sports, namely: football, rowing, hockey, track and baseball.

Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., will try to swim the English channel this summer. Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, an English woman swimmer, will also try the difficult feat.

Belmont Driving club directors plan to hold the historic race track property located a few miles outside of Philadelphia until it brings a better price than that recently offered when it was put up at auction.

HIS REMARK SUGGESTIVE

At a recent ball game in Los Angeles one of the Vernon players after a questionable decision by an umpire, picked up a pair of outfielders' smoked glasses, handed them to the umpire and said:

"Take these; now all you need is a tin cup."

"What do you mean?" demanded the umpire.

"Go out on the street corner and play blind man," was the answer.

It is not stated what happened to that ball player.

GRIDIRON RUINS BALL STARS

Harry McCormick and Dave Robertson Cited as Examples—Frisch Was Fortunate.

"Frank Frisch was fortunate as a football player," says John McGraw the other day in commenting on his infield star, "in that he did not sustain an injury of such character as to hamper him in his ball playing. Any number of prospective major league stars have failed to attain greatness because of the results of injuries they received on the gridiron.

Harry McCormick, for one, would have been a real great ball player had he not injured both knees and one shoulder while playing football at Bucknell.

There is Dave Robertson, too. Dave probably would have been as fine a left-handed pitcher as there is in baseball today, but in the last game of

football he played in college he hurt his left shoulder and he hasn't been able to throw a curve ball since. Only the fact that he is a good hitter enabled him to remain in major league baseball. Those two are notable examples of what I have in mind. There have been many others."



Frank Frisch.

football he played in college he hurt his left shoulder and he hasn't been able to throw a curve ball since.

Only the fact that he is a good hitter enabled him to remain in major league baseball.

Those two are notable examples of what I have in mind.

There have been many others."

GROVES WINNER FROM START

Baltimore Pitcher Has Had Rapid Rise—Began His Career as Guardian of First Base.

Pitcher Lefty Groves, the Baltimore club's purchase from Martinsburg, has had a rapid rise. About this time last year he joined an independent team in Midland, Md., to play first base, but looked so much like a pitcher he was put on mound duty.

He made good, and this spring Bill Loudon, manager of the Martinsburg team, induced him to take a fling at Blue Ridge baseball. He was a winner from the start.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

FAMOUS OLD BOSTON ABODE

Province House, Once One of the Most Famous Colonial Mansions, Has Been Partially Preserved.

There stands today on Bosworth court in Boston but a portion of the old Province house, a most interesting relic of Colonial days; and the rest of the court is lined with modern office buildings. But in 1820 it was considered a very genteel part of town.

Oliver Wendell Holmes lived in the old Province house for 18 years. At the farther end of the court stands an iron-wrought archway, decorative of design, which was used in the early part of the nineteenth century as an entrance to the governor's garden, a part of the Province house grounds. This has been carefully preserved, as have the stone steps which lead to the lower level.

The historic staircase now is gone, and only a portion of the exterior of the house is left. It was built in 1697 by Peter Sargent, a wealthy London merchant, and was considered one of the handsomest residences in town. During the days of its popularity the governor gave many balls there.

For Giving. Betty, who is three, is always picking up words and phrases she hears nine-year-old John use. One morning she said, "Mother, will you forgive me?"

"Forgive you for what, dear?" Betty was worried, but only for a moment. "Forgive me a nickel," she suggested, brightly.

It sometimes happens that a law student gives up the law business to engage in the son-in-law business.

One of the things we can't buy on credit is experience.

Most men are aware that the hand of fate is gloveless.

Elephants live from 150 to 200 years.

Sure Relief



Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

HOW \$400 GREW TO \$200,000 from Texas oil lease. Thousands getting rich. Big boom coming. We are operators and have inside information. Limited number can join syndicate buying 10,000 acre leases AHEAD OF THE DRILL. Under our plan we can't lose. Make us prove it. \$100 to \$1,000 accepted. Banking references. Add. I. W. Lane, Trustee, 6 McClurken Bldg., Wichita Falls, Tex.

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Henry's Freckles Ointment—Year's growth of freckles on nose, chin, forehead, etc. Dr. Henry Co., 2076 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 35.—1920.

Fillal Love. The family had company for dinner, and the father of the house was telling for his guest stories of his boyhood. Among them were feats of his marvelous eating ability.

"No wonder, when mother was such a wonderful cook," he snatched his lips in remembrance of her dishes. "She could make pies that were dreams, and strawberry shortcake! After eating one of mother's shortcakes a fellow thought all others very ordinary, indeed."

Little John looked across at the glass dish of strawberries. Then he piped out in his clear little treble: "Oh, dad, don't you just hope that I can talk just that nice about mother when I grow up?"

Benefits in Disguise. "This house is rather old, isn't it?" said the prospective tenant. "Oh, no," assured the real estate agent. "This house is comparatively modern."

"But these stairs creak terribly," complained the prospective tenant. "Oh," explained the agent, "this is the latest modern improvement in homes. That is a patent burglar alarm staircase. No burglar can get up to the bedroom floor without waking you up."

Fair Enough. "I will examine you for \$10," said the specialist. "All right, doctor," replied his patient. "If you find it, I'll give you half."—Boston Transcript.

In some English hospitals nurses are on duty for periods totalling up to 71 and 84 hours per week.

A silent, keyless clock, which contains only four wheels and no springs, has recently been patented.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop. The same success may still be yours. For you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or Star A. Bentley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; C. A. Laurier, Manchester St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Me. Canadian Government Agents.

GLICKMAN'S TAR SHAMPOO sells for 50c; costs 17c. Pastest seller on the market. Entire country has craze for it. Gold mine for agents. Glickman Chemical Works, 60 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AND THAT WOULD BE ENOUGH!

Surgeon Knew Just Exactly How Much Talkative Convalescing Patient Would Suffer.

She is a talkative young school teacher and a surgeon, who is not much given to speech. Recently when he operated on her, her chattering preceding the operation almost drove him mad. After the operation, though, he forgot all about that and did all he could to alleviate her suffering.

The fourth day he dressed her wounds and made her comfortable in every way he could. Then she began to chatter and asked him question after question, the last one being, "Doctor, how am I really now?"

He remembered his experience with her talkative little tongue before the operation. "Oh, you're getting along splendidly," he retorted. "In fact all the suffering you will now have to endure is just to keep quiet."

Fair Enough. "I will examine you for \$10," said the specialist. "All right, doctor," replied his patient. "If you find it, I'll give you half."—Boston Transcript.

The Other Day A Man Said

"Yes, I like corn flakes, but I like Post Toasties so much better that we always have them now at home in preference to the ordinary kinds" Tens of thousands of discriminating people have similarly discovered the difference between ordinary corn flakes and

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with the same superior features of material and workmanship that has always distinguished Nemo Corsets) **\$4.25**

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

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

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

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WEYMOUTH, AUGUST 27, 1920

COOLIDGE SAYS:

(In His Speech of Acceptance)

All true Americans are working for each other.

One with the law is a majority.

Rejecting the rule of law is accepting the sword of force.

Observance of the law is the greatest solvent of public ills.

While the law is observed, the progress of civilization will continue; when such observance ceases, chaos and the ancient night of despotism will come again.

Either the people must own the Government, or the Government will own the people.

The government of the nation is in the hands of the people when it is administered in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution.

There can be no political independence without economic independence.

The greatest need of the nation at the present time is to be rescued from all the reactions of war.

The most obvious place to begin retrenchment is by eliminating the extravagance of the Government itself.

There will be, can be, no escape from the obligations of the strong to bear the burdens of civilization, but the weak must be aided to become strong.

In a free Republic a great Government is a product of great people.

Our country has a heart as well as a head. It is social as well as individual.

The nation which forgets its defenders will itself be forgotten.

The foreign relations of our country ought not to be partisan, but American.

Look well to the hearthstone; there in all hope for American lies.

FROTHINGHAM FOR CONGRESS

Major Louis A. Frothingham of North Easton, Republican candidate for the nomination for Congress in the 14th district, is active in his drive for election. Major Frothingham, who was Lieutenant Governor of the State a few years ago, is unopposed for the Republican nomination and has an united party behind him in his race for office.

The candidate was busy last Saturday and attended three outdoor events in this district, where he met and addressed many people. At Foxboro he addressed a huge audience at the Foxboro Fraternity field day. He was also a guest at Stoughton and Abington.

Stoughton Post 89, American Legion, held its annual field day last Saturday and Major Frothingham, who is a member of George S. Shepard Post, North Easton, greeted many former service men there. At Island Grove, Abington, members of Mayflower Pomona grange of North Abington and Rockland grange welcomed him.

Organization of Frothingham clubs in every town and city in this district.

LEADING CITIES

The standing of the seven leading cities of the country, according to the latest figures, follows:

New York	5,621,151
Chicago	2,701,212
Philadelphia	(est.) 1,800,000
Detroit	995,739
Cleveland	796,836
St. Louis	773,000
Boston	747,923

SOUTH WEYMOUTH TROT

Bacella, driven by J. W. Totman, after finishing third in the opening heat of the Class A trot at the Old Colony Driving club matinee at South Weymouth Saturday afternoon rushed home in front in two succeeding heats in a brilliant exhibition for honors. Secumance Boy with M. Fitzgerald up, did the surprise act by finishing in front in the first heat.

Eleanor Coakley, C. Bigelow's bay mare, matched Bacella's performance by rushing through in the class D trot after being a poor fourth in the curtain raising round. Barney Chatham put up a pretty fight for honors, but was nosed after leading the first heat.

CLASS A. TROT

Bacella, b. m. (J. W. Totman) 3 1 1
Secumance Boy, b. g. (Fitzgerald) 1 3 3
Black Setzer, bl. g. (Wilder) 2 2 2
Time—2:22, 2:25 3/4, 2:30

CLASS B. TROT OR PACE

Mass Mac, b. g. (Wentworth) 1 1
Borsa, b. m. (J. Cummings) 2 2
Revera, bl. m. (F. Roulston) 3 3
Time—2:33, 2:30.

CLASS C. TROT OR PACE

Fayette, b. m. (F. P. Fay) 1 1
Spike, b. g. (J. Thralfall) 3 2
Lillian Onward, b. m. (Hobart) 4 3
George W. b. g. (Williamson) 2 dr
Time—1:13 1/2, 1:14.

CLASS D. TROT OR PACE

Eleanor Coakley, b. m. (Bigelow) 4 1 1
Barney Chatham bl. g. (Hollo'n) 1 2 2
Lulu Setzer, bl. m. (Rogers) 2 3 3
Daisy, b. m. (J. H. Flaherty) 3 4 4
Samset, b. g. (J. B. Reed) 5 5 5
Time—1:18 1/2, 1:23 3/4, 1:22

CLASS E. TROT

Mabel R., bl. m. (F. Roulston) 1 1
Maj. Squanto, b. g. (A. Laing) 2 2
Time—1:28, 1:32

CLASS F. TROT OR PACE

Dr. Volo, b. g. (M. Fitzgerald), 1 1
Beulah May, b. m. (Ferris) 2 2
Time—1:31 3/4, 1:29

CLASS H. TROT OR PACE

Viola, bl. m. (C. Cavanaugh) 1 1
Tanger, b. g. (J. Souther) 2 2
Time—1:46, 1:43

"The Earth is our Workshop,
The Universe is our exercise ground,
Life is our opportunity
Let us get busy"—Bruce Calvert.

ELECTION OFFICERS

The Selectmen have appointed the following election officers for one year.

The list contains four new names, Messrs. White, Hall, Santry and Pratt, who succeed three whose names do not appear this year, Bates, Drown and Leary in a couple of cases the positions are changed.

PRECINCT 1

Warden, David Dunbar.
Clerk, John F. Condon.

Inspectors, Wilson E. Beane, William M. Tyler, Joshua H. Shaw, Thomas F. McCue.

Ballot Box Officer, George W. Nash.
Constable, John A. Carter.

Deputy Warden, J. Herbert Libby.
Deputy Clerk, Leo Cullivan.

Deputy Inspectors, Irving W. Morgan, Edward P. Murphy, Elmer E. Lunt, Jeremiah J. Dwyer

PRECINCT 2

Warden, James Knox.
Clerk, Harley G. Carter.

Inspectors, Frank K. Raymond, Charles A. Spear, Fred N. Bates, C. Bernard Mitchell.

Ballot Box Officer, Arthur H. Pratt.
Constable, Albert J. Osgood.

Deputy Warden, Michael H. Coffey.
Deputy Clerk, George D. Bagley.

Deputy Inspectors, George S. Simmons, James L. Lincoln, Bartholomew J. Connell, Webster L. Pratt.

PRECINCT 3

Warden, William S. Wallace.
Clerk, Jacob Dexheimer.

Inspectors, James A. Pray, Charles Dwyer, Frederick A. Sulls, John F. White.

Ballot Box Officer, Charles W. Baker.
Constable, Thomas Fitzgerald.

Deputy Warden, George P. Niles.
Deputy Clerk, Mark J. Garrity.

Deputy Inspectors, Howard A. Richards, Thomas Riley, Harry C. Newman, Fred Hall.

PRECINCT 4

Warden, Thomas H. Melville.
Clerk, John W. Seabury.

Inspectors, Charles H. Lovell, Hugh P. Martin, Arthur B. Maynard, John F. Kennedy.

Ballot Box Officer, George B. Bayley.
Constable, Willie F. Tirrell.

Deputy Warden, John L. Kelley.
Deputy Clerk, Bertie T. Hobart.

Deputy Inspectors, Thomas F. Howard, Howard V. Pratt, Thomas F. Moore, Wallace Hersey.

PRECINCT 5

Warden, Otis B. Torrey.
Clerk, John F. Welch.

Inspectors, George A. Benson, Elmer E. Sargent, D. Frank Daly, Patrick J. Welch.

Ballot Box Officer, Elbert Ford.
Constable, Joseph L. Brennan.

Deputy Warden, George H. Shaw.
Deputy Clerk, John J. Santry.

Deputy Inspectors, Kenneth L. Brennan, John Reidy, Nathaniel A. Thomas, Edwin L. Madden.

PRECINCT 6

Warden, Charles E. Dunbar.
Clerk, James E. Lynch.

Inspectors, John H. Tobin, Edward F. Cullen, Arthur M. Hawes, Arthur L. Blanchard.

Ballot Box Officer, Edward F. Butler.
Constable, Thomas A. Boyle.

Deputy Warden, Henry C. Pratt.
Deputy Clerk, George E. Cuniff.

Deputy Inspectors, Horace M. Randall, Daniel Reidy, Jr., Harry A. Belcher, Albert R. Humphrey.

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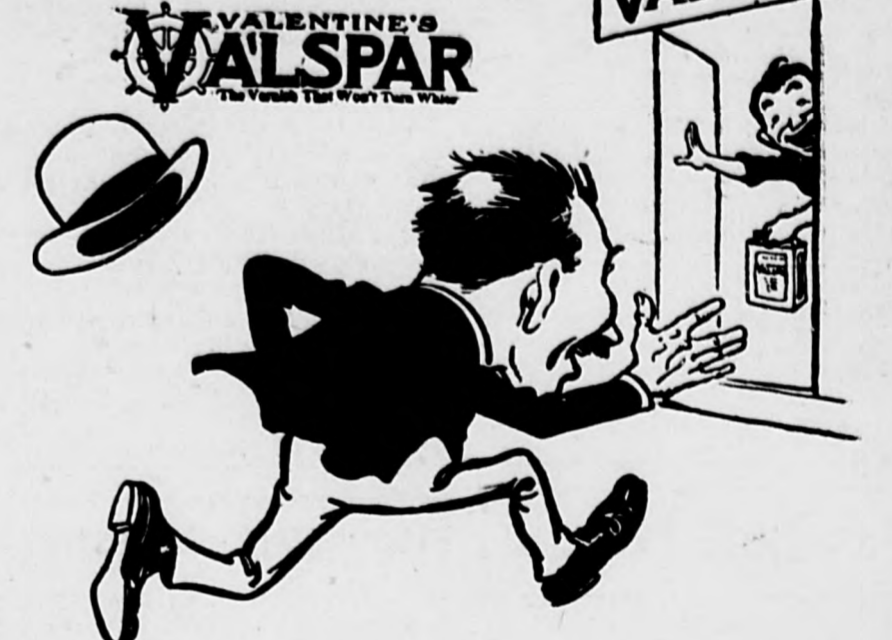
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