

First Section With Interesting Features

16 or More Pages Every Week

# Weymouth Gazette

**Notice to the Reader.**  
When you have finished reading the Gazette and Transcript place a one-cent stamp near this notice, hand same to any postal employe and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers and sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address. Magazines may be sent the same way for one cent.

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 36

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### REDUCTION IN THE WEYMOUTH TAX RATE

#### WEYMOUTH MEN GO TO CAMP SATURDAY

Will Report at Braintree Town Hall Early in the Morning

Were the first of the Weymouth "Draft Men" to board the train at Weymouth tomorrow, doubtless there would be quite an ovation, but they are ordered to report at the Braintree Town Hall, as Weymouth is in the same district with Braintree, Randolph and Avon.

No Weymouth men were in the detachments sent Wednesday, Thursday or today, but tomorrow will be Weymouth day. The men selected are largely volunteers who will probably receive appointments as officers soon after their arrival at Camp Devens at Ayer.

They had been provided with railroad tickets for transportation on the train between Braintree and Boston and between Boston and Ayer. They however, have no transportation across the city, for the government

has provided none. They will therefore have to walk across the city of Boston or take the elevated and pay their car fare out of their own pocket.

On arrival the men will be given a physical examination by the Army surgeons, and it is not among the possibilities that some of those passed by the local board will be rejected and the men sent home.

Those accepted will receive a khaki uniform from the quartermaster, and be assigned to one of the barracks at Camp Devens, which covers 15,000 acres and is designed for over 40,000 New England men.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, it is probable that 40 per cent. of the Weymouth and Braintree quota will join the 5 per cent. sent this week. On that date the men may parade in Boston.

#### FIRST OF DRAFT MEN NOW AT AYER \$20.70 PER THOUSAND AGAINST \$21 LAST YEAR

##### Off for Camp Wednesday

E. C. Woodsum of South Braintree.  
William P. Frasier of East Braintree.

##### Off for Camp Thursday

Arthur H. Lyons of Randolph.  
Joseph E. Rudderham of Randolph.

##### Off for Camp Today

Carleton D. Beal of Braintree.  
Lawrence G. McNab of Braintree.  
Stetson Avery of East Braintree.

#### Weymouth Men go Tomorrow

Lewis C. Hunt of 59 Front street.  
Halsey Elwell of South Weymouth.  
Thomas Riley of Weymouth.  
John H. Donahue of Braintree.  
John Remick of Braintree.

The Weymouth and Braintree "Bookies" are assigned to the 302d Regiment of Infantry, with men from Quincy, Hingham, Rockland, Plymouth and other towns in this vicinity.

##### MEETING OF SELECTMEN

A warrant issued for State Primaries on Sept. 25, the polling places being the same as in recent years, and the hours from 4 to 9 P. M.

Voted to ask proposals for coal for Almshouse and outside poor, engine houses, etc.

Charles H. Lovell has executed a lease of a lot of land for a playground at Lovell's Corner.

Voted to issue with the tax bills the annual notice to property holders for the suppression of moths.

A hearing was given H. K. Cushing for a gasoline plant. Granted.

A permit was issued to Henry C. Thompson to use the sidewalk in front of the Merchant building, Jackson Square, for about three weeks, during the reconstruction of the building damaged by fire.

Voted to endeavor to secure from Judge J. H. Flint an easement for a drain from Broad street to the meadow in the rear of the Ford furniture store. Later the Selectmen hope to secure an appropriation from the town for a drain from the meadow to the Herring brook.

Edwin A. Stone was appointed a special police.

The tax rate of Rockland is \$22.60, against \$21.00 last year, and \$22.20 in 1915.

#### RAY O. MARTIN Plumbing and Heating

Now is the time to have your furnace cleaned and overhauled.

All kinds of repair work.  
Washington Square Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 103-B

#### Net Amount To Be Raised by Taxation This Year Is \$256,679.91

The assessors of Weymouth report today a tax rate of \$20.70, which is 39 cents less than last year. This is indeed good news for the taxpayers, in view of the many extraordinary expenditures because of the war.

The valuation figures are not yet available, but will show a gain in real estate, and a loss in personal estate. Some of the loss in personal will however come back from the state under the new income tax distribution. See Gazette next week for valuation figures and comparisons.

The items making up the tax levy are:

|                     |              |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Town tax            | \$232,050.00 |
| State tax           | 30,030.00    |
| County tax          | 11,776.47    |
| Metropolitan parks  | 6,520.56     |
| State highways      | 3,661.98     |
| Charles River basin | 1,070.40     |

|                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
|                   | \$285,109.42 |
| FROM WHICH DEDUCT |              |
| Polis only        | \$ 5,352.20  |
| Polis             | 3,044.00     |
| From state        | 20,033.50    |

\$28,429.50  
Net to raise on property \$256,679.91  
The Gazette has compiled the following comparisons:

| Tax Rates For 10 Years. |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| YEAR                    | PER \$1,000 |
| In 1917                 | \$20 70     |
| In 1916                 | 21 00       |
| In 1915                 | 19 40       |
| In 1914                 | 18 25       |
| In 1913                 | 17 50       |
| In 1912                 | 17 25       |
| In 1911                 | 18 90       |
| In 1910                 | 23 00       |
| In 1909                 | 21 00       |
| In 1908                 | 21 50       |

##### Expenditures For 10 Years.

| YEAR    | EXPENDITURES. |
|---------|---------------|
| In 1917 | \$339,302 00  |
| In 1916 | 325,822 49    |
| In 1915 | 306,967 90    |
| In 1914 | 257,990 81    |
| In 1913 | 237,015 99    |
| In 1912 | 204,141 38    |
| In 1911 | 195,694 65    |
| In 1910 | 206,738 71    |
| In 1909 | 186,633 13    |
| In 1908 | 189,633 13    |



Another full page "Kaiser story" in today's paper; also a bungalow plan that will appeal to many; and a richly illustrated women's page; and a full page of pictures.

Seven-column report of the Weymouth Fair in this issue. Send a paper to some out-of-town friend and let them know there is something doing in Weymouth.

A committee representing numbers of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James Gurney, East Braintree, and arranged to observe their 16th anniversary at Memorial Hall, South Braintree, Wednesday evening next.

The Braintree School Committee recommends that High School pupils do all in their power to assist in the gathering of garden truck for the local farmers.

A fund of \$50,000 is being raised for the 101st regiment which now includes Co K of Hingham.

### ODD FELLOWS HALL

EAST WEYMOUTH

The Home of Paramount Pictures

ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager

Mat., Children, 5c; Adults, 10c;  
Eve. Adm. 15c; Res. Seats, 20c

Mat. 2.30 Sat. Sept. 8 Eve. 7.45

PATHE NEWS BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS

BLACK DIAMOND COMEDY

CERALDINE FARRAR

"TEMPTATION"

Wed. Sept. 12

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS :: PATHE COMEDY

DUSTIN FARNUM

"DAVY CROCKETT"

COMING

Friday, Sept. 14

BIG SPECIAL FEATURE

MARY PICKFORD

In her latest Artcraft Picture

"The Little American"

A THRILLING PHOTOPLAY OF GREAT PATRIOTIC APPEAL

Many a Man's Failure  
Is due to His  
Being Afraid to Try  
Try Advertising  
in the  
Gazette-Transcript

### WEEKLY ATTRACTIONS AT BATES OPERA HOUSE

Sat. Eve. Sept. 8

KITTY GORDON

Forget-Me-Not

World Feature

Brady Made

Pathe News

Also Comedies

10c-15c. Show Time 8 o'clock

Tues. Eve. Sept. 11

DANCING

PICTURES

Frank Keenan and Enid Markey in

Jim Grimsby Boy

A Triangle Kay-Bee Release. 2-Reel Comedy

Balcony, 10c. Floor, 25c

RILEY'S ORCHESTRA

Thurs. Eve. Sept. 13

A Mutual Feature

William Russell

My Fighting Gentleman

Beginning this date.

Helen Holmes begins her Serial

A LASS OF THE LUMBERLAND.

Also a Mutual Weekly and Comedy.

10c-15c. Show Time 8 o'clock

Wiring Your Home  
Is an Investment  
Not an Expense.

An Electric Equipment makes a house more readily rentable and saleable at a higher price. In the meantime you have the benefit of the convenience and comforts of Electric Service.

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Advise us at once to wire your home. You know the convenience of Electric Service. Think of the comfort it will afford you this fall. Inquire into one of our many wiring propositions.

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### Marjorie's Joy Ride

By Mary Parrish

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Oh, come on, kid! Don't be a slacker!"

"Miss Prunes is afraid it's a joy ride!"

Polly Frayne settled herself comfortably in the automobile, and laughed at the girl on the sidewalk. The girl who had so far resisted all invitations to join the merry party was not a "Miss Prunes" by any means. She liked a good time as well as any normal young person of twenty-one, but she knew this was a joy ride, and she had made up her mind to let such diversions strictly alone, even if she had not made certain promises to the widowed mother back in the little home town before she came to the city to earn a living.

The first speaker, a bright-eyed, rood-looking young fellow at the wheel again added his entreaties for her to join them.

"Oh, come on!" he urged. "I'll get you back in an hour. We'll just take a pin through the park."

It certainly did look alluring, the early twilight of a beautiful summer day, and the delightful road through the trees. She was so tired from the long day in the office, and the air was so good.

"Now you needn't be afraid of the boss rowing. I've taken him to a meeting, and I'm not to go after him till ten," he said.

Marjorie thanked him, but remained firm.

"Oh, start up Teddy! We're losing time!" protested Polly.

With a regretful look the chauffeur started the machine. It was Marjorie he especially wanted, but he saw further urging would be useless. He



"Will You Leave a Message?"

had a hall bedroom in the house where the girls lodged, as did some twenty or more homeless men and women, whose small salaries admitted of nothing better in the great city of New York.

Marjorie went back to her room, rather glad that she had had strength of mind enough to resist the temptation for it was a temptation. Not that the society of Teddy Drake meant much to her. He was a jolly, wholesome young chap, and as far as she knew morally decent. But he did not especially appeal to her. Mentally and socially he was not quite her kind, for Marjorie's mother was a refined, educated woman, and before their financial crash came, and she had left home, her associates were of a kind. Now she was obliged to associate with the young people who were in her way, or have no social chances at all, so she joined in their amusements, and for the most part found them well disposed and friendly.

An hour and a half went by, and still the "joy riders" did not return. Marjorie, going out to mail a letter, heard the telephone. As is usual in some lodging houses, it was in the entrance hall, and Marjorie, to save steps for the landlady or overworked servant, often answered it when near, so she took down the receiver. It was Mr. Bayard asking if his chauffeur, Drake, was there.

"No," she answered. "Will you leave a message?"

Mr. Bayard's voice plainly showed annoyance. He was obliged unexpectedly to go to Fordham and needed the car at once. He asked if Drake had been at the house with the machine.

"You will have to ask him," with an accent on the "him" she said as politely as possible. "But if you wish to give me any message, I will see that Mr. Drake gets it as soon as he comes in."

"Will you kindly give me your name, so that if I have to call up again I may ask for you. Servants are so unreliable."

"Certainly, Miss Wendell," was the response.

Marjorie hung up the receiver. Evidently Mr. Bayard was a man of keen discrimination. He had inferred from her speech she was not a servant. As she started out the car drew up to the door.

"You'd better speed it to the telephone," she told Drake. And she explained.

"Gosh! Did you tell him?" exploded Drake.

"Certainly not," she answered.

"You're a brick!" he exclaimed as he rushed to the telephone.

A few days after this Drake knocked at Marjorie's door. He told her Mr. Bayard wanted a stenographer, and he had mentioned her to him, as he thought she might get better pay.

"When I told him your name," said Drake, "he remembered you had answered him on the phone, and he said your voice sounded 'efficient.'" Here Drake laughed. "He doesn't want any flippety gibbet, gum-chewing girls, he said. I rather think he believes you are middle-aged, and a settled business woman. Your extreme youth may be a fatal drawback. But go down and see him. I don't mind playing a joke on the boss, and it won't hurt you."

He gave her the address of the broker's office in Broad street, and Marjorie presented herself before Mr. Bayard. She had expected to meet a stout elderly gentleman, and the surprise was mutual. Bayard was in the early thirties, athletic, clean-cut, and rather prepossessing. He regarded Miss Wendell with evident disappointment.

"I think perhaps Drake misunderstood me," he hedged. "I want someone of experience."

Marjorie assured him she had that. She had worked in Ormstead before coming to New York.

"Ormstead," he repeated thoughtfully. "I wonder if you are related to Jack Wendell, Princeton?"

"My brother," she said.

"He was a 'freshie' my last year. I remember him because we had a scrap."

Much interested, he asked of the young man, and Marjorie in a choked voice told how his airship had collapsed at a great height, and he had been killed. The upshot was that she was engaged at an advance of five dollars a week above her old salary. She attended strictly to her business and seemed to be giving satisfaction.

One evening terrible news came over the telephone to Marjorie. A joy ride of Drake had ended in a collision, the machine was smashed, Drake injured and under arrest, while poor little Polly had been taken to the hospital probably fatally hurt. It was Polly that had asked them to send for her, and she hastened at once to the hospital. They were administering an anesthetic to the screaming girl, and Marjorie bent over her to help as best she could. When at last she was quiet Marjorie looked up and saw Bayard standing near, watching her. He came up, gently took her arm, and said kindly: "Come home now."

She protested she must stay. He looked at her white, drawn face, and added: "You have stood all you can for a while," and he drew her to the door. In the same quiet way he put her in a taxicab, got in and took her home. "You are the sort that will keep going till you drop. I am going to boss you this time."

"I thought," she smiled faintly, "you were always 'bossing' me."

"Not this way," he said. "I want to give up the other way."

She looked at him in a startled alarm.

"Yes," he said, "if you will let me love you."

"And you didn't know," she answered, "all the time how I wanted it."

**The Proud Teacher.**

The little teacher was proud of her little pupils and beamed with pleasure at the appreciation shown by some visitors, who applauded generously. Then came the lesson, and the teacher announced the subject.

"Children," she said, "today we are going to learn about the cat, and I want you to tell me what you know about it. Tommy, how many legs has a cat?"

"Four," replied Tommy, proudly conscious of rectitude.

"Yes; and, Daisy, what else has the cat?"

"Claws 'n' tail," murmured Daisy shyly.

Various other portions of the feline anatomy were ascertained and finally the instructress turned to one of the latest acquisitions of the kindergarten and said sweetly:

"Now, Mary, can you tell me whether the cat has fur or feathers?"

With scorn and contempt, mingled with vast surprise, Mary said:

"Teacher, ain't you never seen a cat?"

And the lesson came to an abrupt end.—Chicago Daily News.

**He Gives Up Soap.**

The idea of personal sacrifice as a means of conservation and help to the government in these war times was what an East Tenth street resident was trying to impress on his family, says the Indianapolis News. He made an effective little talk and pointed the way by announcing what he intended to do without during the war. The mother and two daughters also registered sacrifice and gave up several things, ranging from white kid slippers to the "movie." Turning to his ten-year-old son, the father said: "Well, Harris, isn't there something you can sacrifice, too?"

Harris looked very thoughtful for nearly a minute. Then a great light shone in his face and he shouted in a tone of mingled inspiration and exaltation: "Yes, paw, I'll give up soap."

**Poor Dog.**

Mose—What does you feed you dog on, Pete?

Pete—Wal, since dog biscuit has gone up so, he has to be satisfied with what de rest of us cats.

# MAGEE RANGES

Labels include: TEA SHELF, HIGH SHELF, SINGLE DAMPER ONE MOVEMENT TO KINDLE OR BAKE, SIMMERING COVER FOR SLOW COOKING, OVEN THERMOMETER CORRECT AND RELIABLE, LARGE HIGH OVEN HEATED ON FIVE SIDES AND FULLY VENTILATED, LONG OVEN DOOR SHELF, KICKER FOR OPENING OVEN DOOR WITH FOOT, PLAIN FINISH, GAS ATTACHMENTS IF DESIRED, LARGE FIRE POT FITTED WITH MAGEE DOCK ASH GRATES EASILY REMOVED FOR REPAIRING, SLIDING HEARTH FITTED WITH LARGE ASH PAN EASILY REMOVED WITHOUT SPILLING ASHES, TOWEL ROD, ALL NICKEL RAILS EASILY REMOVED FOR CLEANING NO BOLTS, LARGE BROILER DOOR, RING COVER FOR DIFFERENT SIZE DISHES.

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## W. P. DENBROEDER

### DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MRS. GLOWWORM.

"Good evening, my dear," said Mr. Glowworm as he flew about.

"Good evening," said Mrs. Glowworm as she flashed her little green light which Mr. Glowworm thought so very beautiful.

"How well you are looking," said Mr. Glowworm admiringly.

"Ah, but how I wish I had wings," said Mrs. Glowworm.

"You are quite beautiful enough," said Mr. Glowworm.

"I am too much like a caterpillar," said Mrs. Glowworm, sadly.

"Not at all," said Mr. Glowworm. "You belong to the Beetle family."

"To be sure they are my family relations—but then I do resemble a caterpillar, and I've no wings at all."

Mrs. Glowworm had stopped showing her lovely little green light and Mr. Glowworm stopped flying about.

"You see," she continued, "but Mr. Glowworm interrupted: "How can I see?" he said, "unless you give me some light!"

Mrs. Glowworm began giving forth light again, and Mr. Glowworm listened.

"I am nothing but a worm," she said. "There is nothing fine about being a worm. Why, the birds eat worms."

"Those are ordinary earth worms," said Mr. Glowworm proudly. "Don't compare yourself with those—please!"

"But my name is only improved," she continued, "by the first name—Glow. Just imagine for one moment

**"We've Come to Give Light for Your Ball."**

readful it would have been if you had forgotten to call us Glow-

worms and had called us just Worms.

"But why worry over something that hasn't happened and that isn't going to happen," said Mr. Glowworm.

"It might happen," said Mrs. Glowworm.

"Time enough to worry about it when it does then," answered Mr. Glowworm. "Don't be unhappy over nothing. If you are going to be miserable you should have something to be miserable about."

"I have something else to be miserable about besides the name," said Mrs. Glowworm.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Glowworm, "you said you were sad because you had no wings. Well, I can't give the light you do. There was never a Mr. Glowworm who could. But every Mrs. Glowworm can, and if you haven't wings as we have, you have light, glorious light!"

"That's true," said Mrs. Glowworm. "You haven't our light, have you? And we haven't your wings, so after all, it is pretty fair I do admit."

"I am so glad you do," said Mr. Glowworm. "And you see, too, how much happier you should be about the name because you deserve it."

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Glowworm.

"You are called Glowworm because you glow and give light—whereas I am just called it because I belong to the same family. If there is any fear about either of us ever being called plain worms—it is I who should be doing the worrying. But I am not, no indeed! There is too much else to do in our Woodland and Marshland homes. There is fun to be had, and there is fun to give others. No one ever enjoys having us grumble—especially when we've nothing to grumble about."

"I'm so glad you explained it to me," said Mrs. Glowworm, shining brightly. "I will certainly never be so foolish again. And now let's go off to Fairyland, for I heard there was to be a ball there tonight."

"Splendid," said Mr. Glowworm. "You light the way. I'll fly. And we'll call the other Glowworms together for the ball."

The Glowworms came hopping and flying along and at last they all reached Fairyland. The fairies were dancing and singing, and a few little stars were peeping out bravely in the sky.

"We've come to give light for your ball," said Mrs. Glowworm.

"That is glorious," said the fairies. And then they called up to the stars: "Go to sleep, little stars, for you wanted to rest tonight and we begged you to come. But now the Glowworms will give us light."

And how much happier Mrs. Glowworm was at the Fairyland-Glowworm ball than she was staying home worrying and grumbling.

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### SCOUT'S ESSAY WINS PRIZE

This is part of an essay that won the prize in a Boy Scout contest:

"Just about five years ago, I decided to join Troop 4 of the Boy Scouts of America, a new troop that was being organized in the Black Rock Congregational church. I was at the age when any kind of an organization, club or troop appeals. The boys had formed many clubs, but for one reason or another, they had never kept going. Here was a chance to get into a movement that would last, that would be more enjoyable every year and in which we could belong when we became men. So our crowd joined as charter members, and seven are still in the Red Fox Patrol of Troop 4, and several are planning to become assistant scoutmasters shortly.

"The leader of the troop was our Sunday school teacher, and he had taken us out camping several times and had shown himself capable of taking care of us and of showing us things in woodcraft.

"I had read a Scout manual, and it held stores of new and wonderful things to do. It showed how to signal by whistle, flag or by fire; how to follow trails by means of marks and by the position of sticks and stones; how to bandage any kind of a wound; what to do in case of accidents or sudden illness; how to cook in the open and how to make fire with rubbing sticks; how to identify trees, birds and animals. It seemed that Scouts must have great things learning these things.

"How proud I was the first time I wore my uniform. I couldn't help looking in the mirror a few times. Other less fortunate boys looking with envious eyes at my treasure, and I patronizingly told them how many pockets it had, all about the dandy knapsack and about the strong belt and its hooks.

"Last, but not least, the Scout Oath and Law appealed to me. I had read some tales of King Arthur's Knights and it seemed that here was my chance to help other people at all times. I am very glad that I joined the Boy Scouts of America, as I have obtained much fun, experience, and good from associating with Scouts and living the Scout law and oath."

**WANTED—A BOY.**

"Wanted—A boy." How often we see this quite familiar notice!

Wanted—a boy for every kind of task that a busy world can find. He is wanted—wanted now and here. There are towns to build, there are paths to clear. There are seas to sail, there are gulfs to span. In the ever-onward march of man.

Wanted—the world wants boys today. And it offers them all it has for pay: 'Twill grant them wealth, position, fame, A useful life, an honored name: Boys who will guide the plow and pent; Boys who will shape the ways of men; Boys who will forward the tasks begun; For the world's great work is never done.

The world is eager to employ Not just one, but every boy. Who with a purpose staunch and true Will greet the work he finds to do. Honest, faithful, earnest, kind, To good awake, to evil blind. A heart of gold without alloy. Wanted—the world wants such a boy. —Chicago Scout News.

**LAW PROTECTS SCOUT SUIT.**

The matter of Scout suits has caused the Boy Scouts of America a lot of trouble. Boys who were not Scouts would get uniforms and often sold them or sell stamps or tag-day cards or would chop trees and commit other deprecations that gave the movement a black eye. It finally got so bad that members of the congress of the United States were asked to pass a law prohibiting anybody who is not a member of the organization from wearing the uniform. This law congress has passed, and the uniform of the Boy Scouts of America is now given the same protection as that of the army or navy or the insignia of the American Red Cross society. So it is unlawful for any boy to wear his uniform after he ceases to be a member of the Boy Scouts of America. When a boy buys a uniform he does so with the understanding that he has a right to wear it only as long as he is actually a member of the organization.

This law is so far-reaching in its effect that no manufacturer has a right to call his product "Boy Scout" chewing gum, "Boy Scout" coffee, or "Boy Scout" anything else. At the same time this law was passed there was even a brand of "Boy Scout" cigarettes on the market.

**THE DAILY KIND ACT.**

A Scout is kind. He is kind to his mother, his brother, his sister and his father. Out of the kindness of his heart he does one good turn at least every day, of which he is conscious, and many good turns every day of which he is unconscious, and does them through the habit of doing good which he has acquired since he became a Scout.



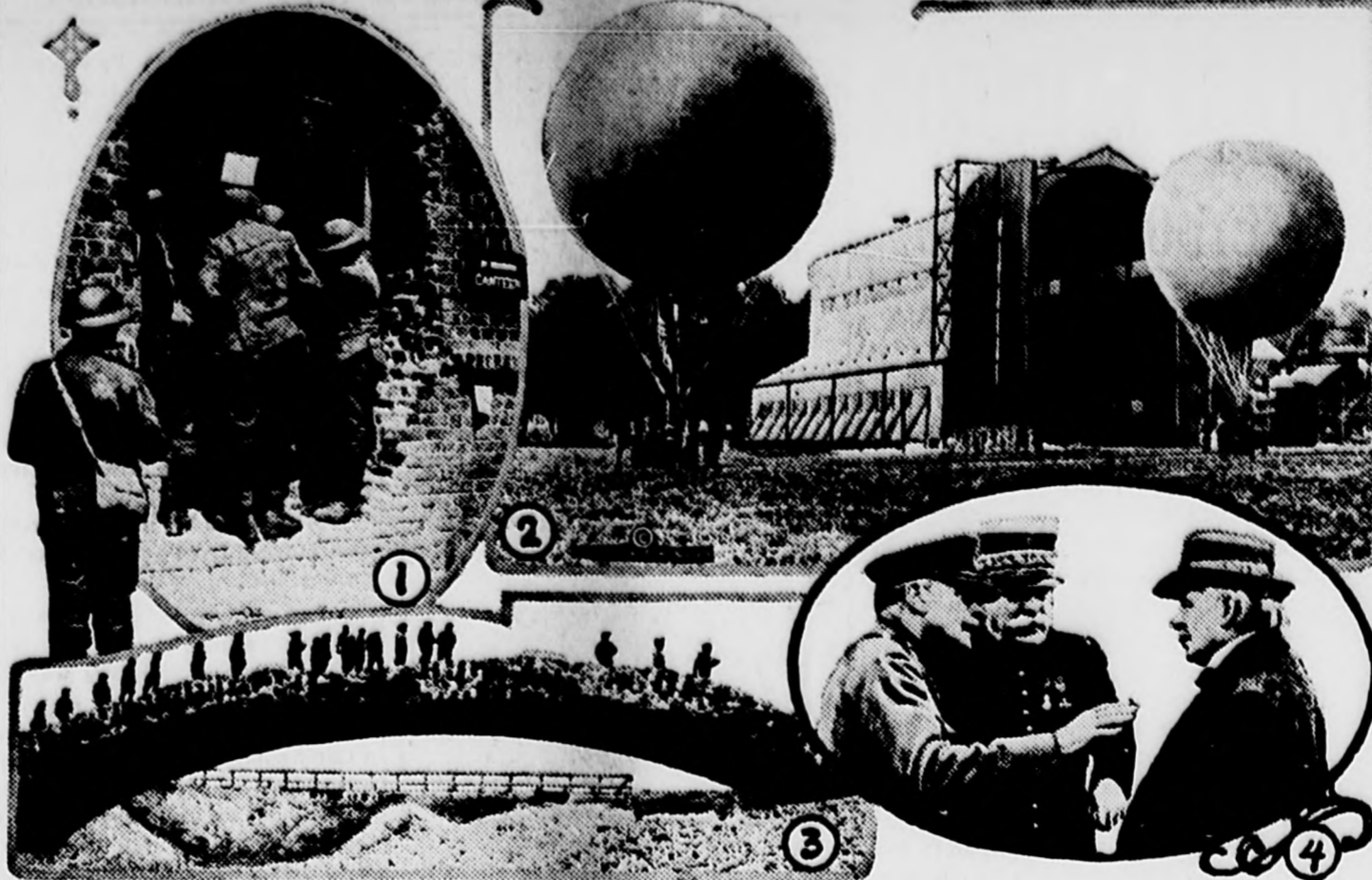
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1—Official photograph from the west front showing a shellhole used as a canteen by British soldiers. 2—Free balloons ready for flight at the army balloon school at Fort Omaha, Neb. 3—All that is left of a once beautiful bridge somewhere in northern France. 4—Gen. Sir Douglas Haig telling Premier Lloyd George of progress in driving back the Germans, while Marshal Joffre listens.

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**NEWS REVIEW OF  
 THE PAST WEEK**

**Wilson Tells Pope Peace With German Autocracy Cannot Be Considered.**

**KAISER NOT TO BE TRUSTED**

**President's Sweeping Embargo Proclamation a Severe Blow to the Teutons — Russians in Council Agree to Continue War — Italians Keep Up Drive on Trieste.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

There can be no peace with the emperor of Germany and the German autocracy because no reliance can be placed on their pledges unless explicitly supported by the will of the German peoples themselves.

Such is the gist of President Wilson's reply to the pope rejecting, on behalf of the United States, the peace proposals made by his holiness. It was delivered at the Vatican Tuesday and was regarded as the reply of all the nations leagued against the central powers.

Mr. Wilson's note is the climax of the series of magnificent state documents in which he has set forth the claims of world democracy and is another stirring indictment of the autocratic government of Germany. It asserts that peace on the terms proposed by the pope would only give Germany time to recuperate for a renewal of its "furious and brutal" policy by which it seeks to dominate the world; would make necessary a permanent hostile combination of nations against the German people, and would result "in abandoning the newborn Russia to the intrigue, the manifold subtle interference, and the certain counter-revolution which would be attempted by all the malign influences to which the German government has of late accustomed the world." Again the president makes it clear that America is making war without desire for gain or revenge, and does not seek the infliction of punitive damages, the dismemberment of empires or the establishment of selfish and exclusive economic leagues; but he says no man, no nation could depend on treaties or agreements made by the present German government and "we must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the central powers."

**German People See the Light.**

It is thus made evident that a great change in Germany's form of government, involving the fall of autocracy, is requisite to peace negotiations, and that the German people themselves are becoming convinced of this is shown by the developments of the week in their struggle for democratization and parliamentarism. Not since the war began has there been such freedom of speech and of the press as now exists, and correspondents report that there is now a solid political block in the reichstag in favor of effective guarantees that the imperial government no longer shall make vital decisions without the full knowledge, advice and consent of the representatives of the people.

It is considered likely that Austria, and perhaps Bulgaria and Turkey will soon declare war on the United States, because of the loans our government has made to Italy and other nations that are at war with the kaiser's allies. Diplomatic relations, of course, were severed long ago, and Uncle Sam can contemplate with serenity a declaration of war because it will really serve to free him from some embarrassments in the combating of spy work and other activities of those who have been his actual if not avowed enemies.

**Embargo is Blow to Kaiser.**

One of the most serious blows the kaiser has yet received was delivered by President Wilson at the beginning of the week when he proclaimed an embargo that gives the United States

absolute control over its exports. It prohibits the export of all articles of commerce to enemy and neutral countries, but it is the intention to care for the needs of neutrals, by licensing shipments of such exportations as can be spared after the wants of the United States and its allies have been supplied. A large number of commodities are added to those named in the original embargo order, including furs of all kinds, other foods, construction materials and other articles necessary to the successful prosecution of the war by this government; also gold, bullion, currency and evidences of indebtedness—this in order to conserve the immense store of gold that has been accumulated by the United States in the last three years.

In a statement accompanying the order the president said:

"The purpose and effect of this proclamation is not export prohibition, but merely export control. It is not the intention to interfere unnecessarily with our foreign trade, but our own domestic needs must be adequately safeguarded and there is the added duty of meeting the necessities of all the nations at war with the imperial German government."

"After these needs are met it is our wish and intention to minister to the needs of the neutral nations as far as our own resources permit. This task will be discharged without other than the very proper qualification that the liberation of our surplus products shall not be made the occasion of benefit to the enemy, either directly or indirectly."

**Kerensky Wins Support.**

The Russian national council in session in Moscow promises at least to clarify the situation there and definitely line up the forces that are striving to gain control in the new republic. Premier Kerensky admittedly is anxious as to the future, but has stated flatly and fearlessly the position of the government of which he is the head and leading spirit. He warned those who thought the time had come to overthrow the revolutionary power with arms that his patience had its limits and that those who went beyond them would have to settle with a "government that will make them remember the time of czarism." He continued:

"We shall be implacable, because we are convinced that supreme power alone can assure the salvation of the country. That is why I shall oppose energetically all attempts to take advantage of Russia's national misfortunes, and whatever ultimatum is presented, I shall subject it to the supreme power and to myself, its head."

Then came Commander in Chief Korniloff with a dramatic speech in which he declared that restoration of the death penalty, stern discipline and unlimited supplies were necessary to restore the morale and fighting spirit in the armies. General Kaledines, leader of the Don Cossacks, followed with a resolution adopted by the Cossacks demanding, for the salvation of the country, the continuation of the war in close union with the allies until complete victory was attained.

These and other speeches checked the plans of the discontented, and the leaders of all factions united in declarations that Russia must continue the war and that everything possible must be done to strengthen the provisional government.

Whatever the United States can do to relieve the more pressing of Russia's needs will be done. This President Wilson pledged anew in a message to the national council in which he assured the government every material and moral assistance that the people of this country can give will be given.

The reading of President Wilson's message by Premier Kerensky brought the entire assemblage to its feet with wild and prolonged cheering.

**Great Work by the Italians.**

General Cadorna's brave Italian troops continued their successful drive against the Austrians throughout the week, gaining more ground and more glory each day. No one who does not know the country or who has not at least seen the moving pictures showing the warfare in the Alps has any conception of the difficulties that confront an advancing army on this front. It is a perfect region for defensive fighting, and now that the Italians

have shown the determination and ability to go forward, the alarmed Austrian commanders are hurrying great numbers of troops to the fighting lines and their resistance is increasing. Some of the heaviest fighting of the week took place on the Bainsizza plateau, where the Italians pushed steadily eastward toward the Upper Carniola border and Laibach. At the same time Cadorna's men have been making considerable progress in their advance on Trieste on the Carso front, though details of this movement were withheld by the Italian war office. On Wednesday it was reported that practically all civilians had evacuated Trieste.

The German crown prince has been keeping up his continual counter attacks on the French in the Verdun sector and on the Alsne front, but has been repulsed in every instance, losing great numbers in killed, wounded and especially prisoners. The scene of bloodiest fighting about Verdun shifted to the east bank of the Meuse, where the village of Beaumont was the center of desperate combats. At Dead Man hill, also, the Germans made repeated attempts to regain the positions they had lost.

With bulldog tenacity the British hung on to parts of Lens they had captured, and consolidated them despite almost daily and nightly attacks by Crown Prince Rupprecht's forces. Though heavy rains hampered operations, the English took some more positions east and southeast of Langemark in the direction of Poelcapelle.

**On the Eastern Front.**

The advance of the Germans in Roumania, Galicia and in the region of Riga slowed up very considerably, and what little news came from those fronts indicated that both the Roumanians and Russians were putting up a creditable fight, except in the region of Fokshani. Perhaps they cannot keep the foe out of southern Russia, but even so the possession of that fertile region would help the Germans little because of the wretched transportation facilities westward. What Germany needs now and is going to need much more in the near future is food, and that cannot be carried long distances inland without railways.

A modification of Germany's policy toward neutrals is indicated by her breakdown in the negotiations with Argentina. She has promised indemnity for the destruction of the steamship Toro and virtually pledged the freedom of the seas to vessels flying the Argentine flag.

**America's Heavy War Bill.**

More than nineteen billion dollars will be required to run the government during the fiscal year 1917-1918, according to the statement of the house ways and means committee made last Monday. This is about fifteen times as much as for an ordinary year. Chairman Kitchin said the loans to the allies would aggregate \$7,000,000,000, the shipping board will require about \$1,000,000,000, and the other expenses of the government will bring the total to about \$19,300,000,000.

The finance committees of the house and senate have tentatively accepted the recommendation of the treasury department that the proportion of this sum to be raised by taxation to that raised by bond issues shall be about 3 to 7. All but \$2,000,000,000 of the money to be raised is provided for in bills already passed or now pending before the senate or before the house committee.

President Wilson has approved Secretary Daniels' estimates for the construction of a great flotilla of destroyers, for which congress is asked to authorize the expenditure of \$350,000,000. The destroyer seems to be the best weapon yet devised to combat the submarine.

Apparently in no way related to the murderous outbreak of colored troops at Houston is the warning issued by the Patriotic Education society, that the Germans are conducting a propaganda in this country to start a general uprising of negroes against the whites, promising German aid and money to finance the insurrection and telling the ignorant negroes that when Germany rules America the blacks will have equal rights with the whites. The story is not so fantastic as it may appear and the society is said to have authentic information supporting its statements.



# 16 Pages Today



The beautiful Thomas A. Watson estate on Quincy Avenue has been sold to a land company and is at present being surveyed into house lots. It is said that the restrictions all such that only a high class of houses will be erected on the property. The estate comprises several hundred acres and has over a mile of water front. It is said the price paid was \$60,000.

Laurence, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy of Washington street, died suddenly of diphtheria on Friday.

Edward P. Noonan, who was successfully operated on for appendicitis a week ago by Dr. G. W. Whittemore of Boston and Dr. Norbert Vincent Mullin of this town, is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Enright has sold her house on Webb street to Thomas Hayes, who buys for occupancy. Mrs. Enright is to occupy the lower tenement of her house on Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of Vine street are to move to Quincy.

Jeremiah Cotter of Norfolk Square, the popular section foreman of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and Mrs. Cotter are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son, Jeremiah, Junior.

James E. Green of 2 Stetson street has purchased an estate on High street on the Weymouth-Hingham line and with his family moved to that place this week.

Miss Rose White is sojourning at Goffstown, N. H.

Miss Marion Nolan has been visiting her uncle Thomas Killory at Brockton.

Miss Doris Wade has taken a position as stenographer in a Boston broker's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thompson have been on a trip to Portland, Maine.

Creditors of Morris Bloom of Commercial street have filed a petition in bankruptcy against him. Another from at did not believe in Gazette advertising.

Fred O'Connor of Weymouth Landing, a plasterer's helper employed at the new building being erected on the Col. Packard estate on Hancock street, Quincey, had his collar bone fractured Wednesday morning shortly before 8 o'clock by a fall while carrying a hod of plaster up a ladder. O'Connor had mounted but a few rungs of the ladder when he lost his balance and fell over backwards, striking heavily on his shoulder. First aid treatment was administered by Dr. Reardon, after which he took O'Connor to the City Hospital, where the bone was set.

Weekly dances and pictures every Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House.

Helen Holmes at Bates Opera House every Thursday evening a 8 o'clock, in "A Lass of the Lumberlands."

Only the foundation remains of the drinking fountain for horses in Washington square.

Miss Helen O. Perry of 497 Pond street is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as clerk at F. W. Stewart's, which she is spending at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Louise Frary, who has been spending the summer in New Hampshire, also a few days in Mattapoisett, is now at home.

Mrs. Polly is issuing announcements of the reopening of her juvenile dancing classes in East Weymouth, Oct. 6.

Miss Mary Borden of Quincy yesterday filed suit in the Norfolk county superior court at Dedham for \$25,000 against Hattie G. Patterson of Weymouth, alleging that the latter had alienated the affections of her husband, Alfred H. Borden of the Baker yacht Basin.

Norman, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy of Washington street, died yesterday after an illness of three weeks.

### MAIL SCHEDULE

#### All Weymouth Postoffices

Mails arrive at the Weymouth post office at 7:25 and 11:25 a. m., 1:15, 2:15 and 5:50 p. m. Close for Boston at 6:50 and 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Mails arrive at the East Weymouth post office at 8:30 and 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 4:40 and 6:40 p. m. Mails close for Boston at 6:45 and 9:05 a. m., and 12:05, 2:05, 5:05, 6:05, p. m. Sunday collection from the boxes is made at 12 M.

Mails now arrive at the South Weymouth post office at 8 A. M., 1:45, 3:45 and 6:45 P. M. Close for Boston at 7:45 and 10:15 A. M., 12:15, 4:15 and 6:15. Direct mails from Plymouth at 11:10 A. M. and 7:10 P. M. Close for Plymouth at 6:50 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.

Mails arrive at the North Weymouth post office at 7:30 and 11:30 a. m., 2:00 and 5:30 p. m. Mails close at 8:15, 12:15, 3:45 and 6:45. A collection is made at 7:10 a. m., and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 5:00 p. m.

## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



Thomas J. Terry of this town of the 101st regiment was home over Saturday and Sunday. He left for Framingham at noon time Sunday with his father, sister and brothers.

Frank McCarthy of Jackson square East Weymouth, was awarded a ton of coal at the Weymouth Carnival of the S. A. S. A. P.

Dr. Archie M. Fraser of Boston and East Weymouth and of the Boston City Hospital Unit will leave Sunday for a course of special training in surgery at the Rockefeller Hospital, New York city.

Medical Examiner Dr. John C. Fraser of East Weymouth has gone to Nova Scotia for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. A. W. White of Cedar street is visiting her brother in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bicknell entertained Mr. Bicknell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Smith of Cambridge over Labor Day.

Charles R. Denbroeder has returned from his vacation spent at Wareham.

Mrs. Maria Vance of Abington, formerly of this town, renewed acquaintances here this week while visiting her nieces.

Julian Merchant, the clerk at Sylvester's Market is spending the week at a cottage at Wessagusset.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bates enjoyed a trip through Maine over the week end.

Sumner and Eleanor Chandler are visiting their grandmother in Wilton, N. H.

Mrs. Sadie Plaisted spent her vacation at The Cliff, North Scituate.

Ernest Hawkesworth of Co. K, now at Framingham, spent the week end with his parents.

Charles H. Chubbuck, Jr., and Roger M. Burgoyne, of the State Guard, spent the week end in camp at Hingham.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and granddaughter Hazel spent the holidays with E. A. Lincoln of Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bicknell are occupying their new home on Laurel street.

Miss Ruth Joy left the first of the week for New York where she will take up her duties again after a vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joy.

Richard T. Lyons of East Weymouth has been assigned to the 2d Battery at Plattsburg.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertram W. Cushing was held at her late home, 800 Broad street, Tuesday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford of the East Weymouth Congregational Church. Miss Bessie H. Bates sang. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Nahanton Tribe of Red Men gave a reception in the wigwag Tuesday evening to the six members who have enlisted or have been taken by the draft into the service of the United States. An orchestra played, refreshments were served and there was considerable speech-making. T. F. J. Dalton, C. of F., presided. William Scampton, P. G. S., was a special guest.

On sale now 600 pair hose, worth 35c, colored or black, for 29c, at C. R. Denbroeder's clothing store.

Weekly dances and pictures every Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House.



Next Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith will entertain the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association at their home.

Mrs. Edward Hughes and Miss Doris Wilson have been spending the week with Mrs. Hughes' mother at Milford, N. H.

Agustus Thorn has moved to Peabody, where he is employed.

Tuesday evening the Epworth League held their regular monthly business meeting.

The regular Sunday services were resumed at the Porter church Sunday, after a two months' vacation, the Rev. Arthur Emig, the new pastor occupying the pulpit.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. James Smith held a food and ice-cream sale at her home for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. John White has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lessel and daughter of Toronto, Canada, the past week.

A meeting of the Sunday School board will be held this evening after the prayer meeting.

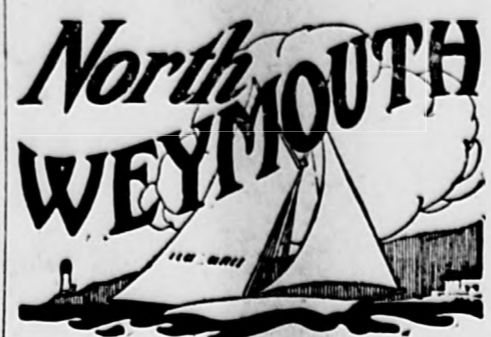
Miss Florence S. Pratt, a graduate of the class of 1917, is attending Burdett College.

The Ladies Aid met in the vestry Wednesday evening for their monthly business meeting.

Bert Doble has moved his family into the house recently occupied by Agustus Thorn.

Miss Mabel Lovely, formerly of this place, was the guest of friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman have been entertaining their grandson Theodore Bancroft of Dorchester.



The North Weymouth Yacht Club elected the following officers last Friday evening: Commodore, William A. Cook; Vice-Commodore, Denning Laxton; Secretary, Harold M. Allen; Treasurer, Edward A. Kavanaugh.

Mrs. Fanstina Austin of Somerville has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Celia Bates.

Cisco Hart and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas on the holiday.

Always in the fall and spring there are a number of changes of residences among those this fall are Joseph Rodolph who will move into the house of Joseph Whall the first of October, and John-tin Kilpatrick who moves from Newton street to the Torrey house on Bridge recently vacated by Charles Stone.

Miss Nellie Tirrell has completed a four weeks' vacation and resumed her duties at the State House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Downes have returned home from a summer spent at Bath, Me.

James Mitchell and family moved from North Weymouth this week to Seattle, Wash.

Merle Cain has gone into the garage business at South Braintree. He also has a hay and grain business there.

Miss Ethel Ryan has resumed her work in Boston after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss C. E. French has returned home from a visit of several weeks with her sister in Taunton.

Mrs. E. B. Pratt, Mrs. Wilbur Swan, Miss S. Lizzie Fisher, Miss Ella Fisher and Miss Margaret Collye were the guests of Miss M. Cora Wilder in Brockton last Sunday.

Mrs. George Leighton spent a few days with friends in Cambridge this week.

Vincent Potter of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of Mrs. J. P. Holbrook over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Preiss and daughter of Long Island are spending the week with Mrs. Edward Harrow of Saunders street.

Mrs. Anthony Smith and children spent the holidays with relatives in Norwell.

James Melville has purchased Johnson's Market in Quincy and will run that market and also the Quincy Point Market.

Fred Hilton and family moved this week from Sea street to their new home at Weymouth Heights.

Arthur Burgess and Alfred Cadmun, stationed at Framingham, spent Sunday with their relatives in town.

Miss Ida Soule of Brockton has been the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Earle Williams.

Miss Olga Bailey is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, a few days of which she spent in Kingston.

Edward Blanchard has been visiting his son, T. Ray Blanchard.

Mrs. A. W. Bartlett has returned from a two weeks' outing at Goffstown, N. H.

Miss Bertha Dunbar spent the holidays at Sea View.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunbar were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Horne at their home in New Bedford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thayer of Lynn have been visiting relatives in town for a week.

Howard and Charlie Belliveau of Saugus have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Henry Hurley, of Newton street.

Miss Dorothy Leavitt of Vermont, who lived in this place one winter, was the guest of Mrs. E. B. Sampson last week. Miss Leavitt was on her way down Maine where she teaches school.

The Third Universalist church opens next Sunday, after the summer vacation.

Mrs. Fannie Hukes is enjoying a few days' vacation, and Mrs. Henry Farrington is taking her place.

A party of 40 people, including Mr. McAllister, Mr. Cody, their families and friends went on a picnic in two auto trucks to Cohasset Harbor on the holiday.

L. W. Newell of Tarrytown, N. Y., who has been spending his summer at his aunt's, Mrs. Charles Francis, has returned to his duties at the Heckley school in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stiles and Miss Bernice Stiles returned Sunday from an auto trip to Southport, Me., where Clifford has been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Siddinger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seabury at their home in Grafton on Labor Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brayshaw and party enjoyed an auto trip to Raymond, N. H., where they spent the holidays at Croswell's Farm.

Harry Glidden is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

A baby girl was born last week Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boudreau of Norton street.

Mrs. Lydia Wright of Norton street has returned from a four weeks' vacation on the Cape.

Reports have been circulated a good many times since the accident last Wednesday that Frank Graves was killed in the accident or had died since. At the present time of writing, Mr. Graves is in a fairly comfortable condition, and such has been the direct report from the Quincy hospital every day. Notwithstanding the various injuries he received, his mind has been clear through it all. It seems wonderful to think of living at all after an accident of that kind, and another wonderful fact is that more people are not injured and killed on that hill. On Labor Day, as probably on Sunday, after four o'clock, the hill is just alive with traffic. A policeman stands at Saunders street to control the traffic and after they get by him it's a hustle, for the most of the auto drivers, to see who can get over the bridge first. Sometimes one can see an electric car going down the hill at a terrific speed with the street full of autos two abreast and sometimes three. At the foot of the hill there is a stop for the electric car, but the Massachusetts laws do not prevent autos from passing a car unloading passengers. People who come through Massachusetts from other states remark on the looseness of the automobile laws in this state. It is a very noticeable fact. We have a law on using cut-outs, at the ends of our town, but it looks as though some people ride round in the middle of the town all the time and have not perhaps seen the signs.

Blake Parry and family with two guests are on a several weeks' auto trip to St. Johns.

All services will be resumed at the Pilgrim and Universalist churches on Sunday.

John Grady and family have been on an auto trip to Connecticut.

Rose Page returned home Tuesday from an outing at the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beard of Brockton were the guests of Miss Cora Beard over the holiday.

Miss Ruth Caldwell is visiting in Beverly for a few weeks.

Miss Nettie Sherman of Newport is visiting Mrs. Richard Hesse.

Mrs. John Freeman made a short visit relatives in Belmont this week.

R. Edward Bates who is a member of the Regiment of Engineers, Company B, at Ayer, was home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates recently.

Miss Edith Bates was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Stoneham on Labor Day.

Mrs. Robert I. Steele has been a recent guest of relatives in Hanson.

Edward Emery has returned from a visit with relatives in Newton.

Miss Bertha C. Nash was entertained over Labor Day by her friend, Miss Gladys Adams of Roslindale.

Mrs. Charles Putnam has been enjoying the company of her son, Carl Putnam, who is now in training.

Miss Mercy M. Hunt spent Labor Day with her brother, William Hunt, of Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swift of Worcester have been recent guests of Mrs. Charles Macker and on their return home were accompanied by Mrs. Macker and Mrs. E. C. Swift, who will make them a short visit.

Mrs. Walter Hermann of East Commercial street has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp have been enjoying the company of Mr. Kemp's father and sister from Kingston, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill of Gilbert road are the happy parents of a girl, born last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beane and baby of Wollaston, spent the holiday vacation with Mrs. Beane's mother, Mrs. Susan H. Ries.

Mrs. Ellen W. Blanchard, who is making her home with her cousin in Melrose, was in town on Sunday, calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wallace Bicknell was a guest of Mrs. Ellen Blanchard of Melrose on Thursday.

Isodore and Morris Bloom were called to New York yesterday by the death of an uncle.

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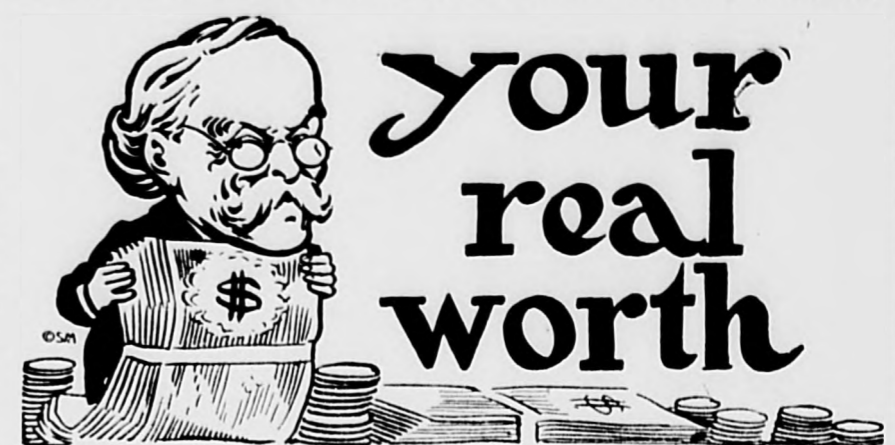
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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

BALL IDEAL FRUIT JARS, Pints, 85c; Quarts, 90c.  
GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS, 10c Dozen.

Don't wait until too late, order now. Jars will be scarce and high priced.

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| 1 gallon | 35c    | PRESERVING JARS |             |
| 2 gallon | 50c    | Doz. Doz.       |             |
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| 4 gallon | 92c    | Double Safety   |             |
| 5 gallon | \$1.19 | Quarts          | \$1.00 doz. |
| 6 gallon | \$1.32 | Jelly Jars      | 32c doz.    |

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16 Pages Today



A notice has been sent to every Woman's club in the Massachusetts State Federation, informing them that the Bazaar which the Federation was planning to hold in November has been given up.

Miss Helyn Dowd and Alice Curley have been touring through the Berkshires and New York for the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Donovan of Mattapan.

The many friends of Miss Bertha Hanson of West Street will be glad to hear that she has returned from her trip to California with the Chautauqua Opera Co., bringing with her many interesting souvenirs of all the states which she has been through.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Ludden and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lund are on an automobile trip to Mt. Tom and the White Mountains.

Miss Mildred Delorey, daughter of Mr. Simon Delorey of Elliot street, and Herbert Griffin of South Weymouth were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Saturday, by the pastor Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland.

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association will be held in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, next Wednesday, at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Rose High of Oakland, California, is a guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halter of 103 Broad street, and has enjoyed the Weymouth Fair and beaches.

The program for the coming year of the Monday Club is now in the hands of the printer and is considered fully equal to last year, and that seemed more than satisfactory to all the members.

About fifty people from the King Cove Boat Club sailed to Peddocks Island on Labor Day, where they landed and had a clam-bake.

Russell Bailey and family attended the Bailey Family reunion at Kingston on Labor Day.

Mrs. E. F. Beale made the trip over the Mohawk Trail in her new Locomobile during the holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Bicknell of Swampscott were her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bragdon of Washington Heights, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Condrick of Broad street.

Mrs. John Shea and Miss Alice Shea are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Rev. Fr. James Bradley, president of St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, Md., has concluded his month's vacation spent with his sisters, the Misses Bradley of Commercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant are home from their vacation spent in Maine.

The summer residents of Colonial Point, Weymouth Heights, and their invited guests enjoyed on Labor Day, a most successful clam-bake. This was the first event of the kind to be given under the auspices of the auspices of the Colonial Point Improvement Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Line are on a motor trip through Maine.

Mrs. W. A. Wheaton and Miss Marguerite Connors have been visiting Mrs. Wheaton's daughter, Mrs. William E. Wardlaw of Scranton, Pa. Mr. Wheaton toured to Albany to meet them and returned home over the Mohawk Trail.

Mrs. Susan Sprague entertained a party of friends and relatives at her home on Cedar street in honor of her 84th birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tilden and family toured to Cottage City on Labor Day.

Mrs. J. C. Nash was tendered a surprise party by the flower committee connected with the First Church at her home on King Oak hill on Labor Day evening, in honor of her birthday. The guests present were Mrs. R. I. Steele, Miss Louise Briggs, Miss Addie J. Taylor, and Mrs. Albert Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tirrell and C. H. Phillips enjoyed the holidays touring in Maine, stopping at Togus and Bath.

Mrs. Englehart Eckhardt of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her father, George H. Hunt. She has been given a hearty welcome by her many friends here.

Rev. Mr. E. I. Yaeger is home from his annual month's vacation, having spent the last week at Mohawk Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Arnold of East Commercial street celebrated her eightieth birthday at her home last Sunday. Mrs. Arnold received congratulations from many of her friends and neighbors, who visited her.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones of Brockton on Labor Day. Mrs. Jones, who was formerly Miss Maud Williams of North Weymouth, and her son, are at the Quincy Hospital and both doing well.

Dr. L. F. Wolfe and family returned last Friday from a six weeks' outing on an island in Lake Winnepeaukee.

Announcement was made Aug. 31 of the engagement of Stetson Avery, son of Judge and Mrs. A. E. Avery of East Braintree, to Miss Dorothy Faxon of Wellesley Hills. A reception was held at the home of Mr. Avery Sunday evening. Mr. Avery has been accepted under the draft as a member of the new National Army, and will be one of the first to leave for the training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tower, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear motored to Mattapoisett on Labor Day and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilde at their cottage.

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday, September 1, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vinson M. Tirrell on Pleasant street, when Marion Tirrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Tirrell, was united in marriage with Melville F. Cate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cate of Weymouth. Rev. Fred A. Line officiated. The best man was Harold Cate, a brother of the groom. The bride wore a white satin gown, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Edgar Buffum and Miss Sally M. Buffum of Newark, N. J., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bela P. French, have returned to their home.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By S. E. B.

The tables that held the children's display are gone from the Fair grounds, the electric stove is disconnected, the pigs are squealing in their own pens, and the big tent is taken down.

If we could stop at being encouraged, and not go on to being conceited, I would repeat some of the comments that were overheard. This much I will say: everyone who contributed, whether he won a blue card or not, helped to make the display a success, helped to win approval for the schools and the fair. That is what counts.

You or I, working alone for tiny honors, can't do much. Team play; each for all and all for each; fitting our small cog into the big wheels; that is what is worth while.

Shall we speak first of the vegetables? There wasn't money enough in the treasury to give "a penny apiece" to all the good things you sent. Two cabbages had to rank above one, and a solid head outweighed a loose one. And about returning them. Lettuce, Swiss chard, crisp tender beans that stayed in the open air three days wouldn't be eatable, and a tomato that was at its best on Thursday morning when you selected it couldn't be put in a box with other vegetables on the following Tuesday.

What would you have done if you had been on the grounds and if there was one of our own club pigs waiting to grunt his thanks for it? If anything of real value was not returned, please report it on the first day of school, and the loss will be adjusted. You will understand that with several thousand interested people drifting through the tent and examining the things displayed, a few tags slipped off, a few plates became misplaced. We are glad of the interest shown and a little inconvenience and loss is part of the game. If we all share it, it won't be much. When we can consult together at school it will be made right.

By the way, the best peck of potatoes was grown in Weymouth, although boys from Rockland and Cohasset competed, and the County potato club premium went to a Weymouth boy for his best plate of seven potatoes.

We must do better on "Market Garden collections," however. Our best was fifth in line. And ours were good, too, only others were better.

I wonder how many times the question, "What is it?" was asked about the mangels, and salsify, and egg plant, and currant tomato, and vegetable marrow?

Those of us who saw the plant of rape in the flower pot, and the four foot stalks on the table, will have no excuse for growing stunted two-inch plants for our pigs.

That big weed eight feet tall with its seeds ready to scatter was meant to warn us of what may grow from one small seed to rob our vegetables of nourishment, and to make "seven years' weeding" for us.

An exhibit in the household arts department calls for special mention. One dozen war candles were shown, newspaper tightly coiled and soaked in paraffine. We did not know until the last day of the fair that the National Geographical Magazine in this month's issue devotes a sixteen page article, illustrated, to such candles now being used in Southern Europe.

The cards on the handicraft table didn't at all express our appreciation of the work. There had been no plans made for a separate children's display, and we were obliged to borrow from unused funds in other departments. That is why the Minnehaha dress and the neat Girl Scout suit, and the comfortable red sweater, and the dainty blue sweater and cap, and the crocheting, and the cross-stitch, had to be put off with a gratuity.

If the flower display was small, that was as it should be this year. We don't want to neglect all lovely things, and yet we do need to keep land and time busy growing food. So we are glad of what was sent and of what was missing, insofar as it gave place to corn and potatoes.

In the cooking display was a cake, big, light, chocolate frosted, tempting. The blue card cake was called for, but this one was unclaimed long after 6 o'clock. That cake was by the unanimous vote of our Scout troop on duty "the best ever." It tasted like more. We have since had the owner's approval of what we did.

What about the preserves and the canning demonstrations? They were good—very good. We can't help knowing that, can we? Through the courtesy of the Gazette we are to have a full report with names and awards in this and other departments next week. That personal side can wait. Also they are to give us a notice in the county bulletin, and those snap shots taken and any others you may have ready when school opens will be used. Did you get this slogan for your notes: "We eat what we can; we can what we can."

"And we eat what we can in Weymouth."

Let's remember why we all worked so this summer, why we hung the flag over our display, why we are going to be patient with each other while we correct the inevitable mistakes in returning jars. Not one jar was broken when it reached the tent. Even more than the vegetables, these jars were picked up and examined and compared. It may take time to trace losses, but the jars left you in perfect condition and you will lose nothing in the end.

And the PIGS, the property of the W. P. C. and of other pig club members in Norfolk County. We held the first five prizes in Weymouth. To be sure we had more pigs than all the rest of the county to choose from, we ought to have good pigs to show. But our little black pig, "Lillukalani," that took first prize for us, was called by one man "As pretty a little pig as I ever saw."

Wait for the complete list of premiums next week. This week we want to say "thank you" to the officials of the fair, who made it possible for us to take part; to the Scout troop, who did guard duty from Thursday evening to Tuesday noon; to our County Farm Bureau, for its co-operation; to the contributors from out of town who helped to increase the interest of the work; to our library, for the books entrusted to us, and for the flag they loaned us; to the judges, for time and thought given to awarding premiums; to visitors, for all the appreciative things they said.

It was lots of work, but it was worth it. We didn't all "make anything." We didn't want to. And we are going to renew our efforts, repeat our school salute to the flag, and "look forward and not back."

S. E. B.

FAIR PREMIUMS

Continued from Page 8.

2.22 CLASS, MIXED

Table with 2 columns: Name and Prize Value. Includes items like Chato, Texas Chimes, Don Karmah, Pavlowa, Miss Laconda.

The exhibition drill by the Jackies was inside the oval and drew the crowds from the horse racing and firemens muster. The exhibition was very creditable one, well executed.

In the base ball game, the Fore River team defeated the White Sox or South Weymouth 6 to 3, the visitors excelling at the bat and in the field. The score by innings was:

Score by innings table with columns for Fore River and White Sox.

Premiums awarded in the Childrens department, and also for pigs, will be reported next week, not being available this week.

SASAP

The whist party of the Special Aid of Ward One, held last Thursday at the North Weymouth Yacht Club, was a big success. About 75 ladies were present and enjoyed the afternoon. There were twelve nice prizes given, most of them being something in handwork. Ice cream and cake were sold and a good little sum was realized.

The All-Day meeting of the Special Aid of Ward One was held on Wednesday of this week with a good attendance.

The East Weymouth Branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness held its first Fall meeting in the Moose Hall Tuesday afternoon. It was a work session for the benefit of the French Relief Fund and the Red Cross work.

W. R. C. Items.

The Norfolk County Association will meet with Corp 102 on Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Odd Fellows hall at 10 A. M. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting. Dinner will be served at 12.30 at twenty-five cents per plate.

Corps No. 102 was awarded nine dollars in premiums for the exhibit of fancy and domestic articles at the Weymouth Fair. Past Chaplain Mrs. Ferris is on the sick list. All wish for her a speedy recovery.

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 4 columns: Day, 6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M. Shows temperature readings for Friday through Friday.

Have you seen the new Hancock Square garage at Quincy? Certainly an up-to-date sales and service building. Opening tomorrow.

Hancock Square Garage advertisement. Cordially invites you to inspect their new Sales and Service Building. Adams and Hancock Sts., Quincy. AT THE OPENING. Saturday, Sept. 8, 1917.

E-X-E-M-P-T-I-O-N advertisement. You can get exemption from somethings for certain reasons, but you can't get exemption from one thing for any reason. Live or Die, Survive or Perish. But, Remember You can't live or survive without eating therefore EAT THE BEST. WE HAVE IT. Hunt's Market Grocery, Washington Square, Weymouth. Telephone 152. Auto Delivery.

Advertisement for Boys' Dutchess Knickerbockers, Boys' Bell Blouses, and Bear Bran Stockings. Includes an illustration of a boy in a bow tie and shorts. C. R. Denbroeder's CLOTHING STORE.

SOME MEN ARE BORN GREAT AND OTHERS ROLL UP THEIR TROUSERS AND WADE RIGHT INTO GREATNESS THEY ADVERTISE!

A Real Fountain of Youth advertisement. THE Bay Stater has the sure cure for old age when it comes to things paintable. He has a special paint for every purpose. Includes an illustration of a man painting a house. WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & COMPANY, Inc., Boston, Mass. BAY STATE PAINTS.







### GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER--ASTHMA

Your money will be refunded by your druggist without any question if this remedy does not benefit every case of Asthma, Bronchial Asthma and the Asthmatic symptoms accompanying Hay Fever. No matter how violent the attacks of obstructive disease

### DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR

AND ASTHMADOR CIGARETTES positively give INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable after having tried every other means of relief in vain. Asthmatics should avail themselves of this guarantee offered through the druggist. Buy a 5-cent package and present the endorsement to your druggist. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefited and the druggist will give you back your money if you are not. We do not know of any fair proposition which we could make.

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

Art's inefficiency. "A successful marine painter acknowledges that he can't even row a boat."

"Well, well!" "That's nothing. There's many a sweet singer of the bucolic life who doesn't know how to milk a cow."

### BIG CROPS IN WESTERN CANADA

Good Yields of Wheat, Splendid Production of Pork, Beef, Mutton and Wool.

The latest reports give an assurance of good grain crops throughout most of Western Canada, where the wheat, oats and barley are now being harvested about ten days earlier than last year. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are all "doing their bit" in a noble way towards furnishing food for the allies.

While the total yield of wheat will not be as heavy as in 1915, there are indications that it will be an average crop in most of the districts. A letter received at the St. Paul office of the Canadian Government, from a farmer near Delta, Alberta, says harvest in that district is one month earlier than last year. His wheat crop is estimated at 35 bushels per acre, while some of his neighbors will have more. The average in the district will be about 30 bushels per acre. Now, with the price of wheat in the neighborhood of \$2 per bushel, it is safe to say that there will be very few farmers but will be able to bank from forty to fifty dollars per acre after paying all expenses of seeding, harvesting and threshing, as well as taxes. The price of land in this district is from \$25 to \$30 per acre. What may be said of this district will apply to almost any other in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Many farmers have gone to Western Canada from the United States in the past three or four years, who having purchased lands, had the pleasure of completing the payments before they were due. They have made the money out of their crops during the past couple of years, and if they are as successful in the future as in the past they will have put themselves and their families beyond all possibility of lack of money for the rest of their lives. It is not only in wheat that the farmers of Western Canada are making money. Their hogs have brought them wealth, and hogs are easy to raise there—barley is plentiful and grass abundant, and the climate just the kind that hogs glory in. The price is good and likely to remain so for a long time.

A few days since a farmer from Daysland, Alberta, shipped a carload of hogs to the St. Paul market, and got a higher price than was ever before paid on that market. Two million three hundred and seventy-seven thousand two hundred and fifty dollars was received at Winnipeg for Western hogs during the first six months of this year. 181,575 hogs were sold at an average price of \$15 per cwt., and had an average weight of 200 pounds each. The raising of hogs is a profitable and continually growing industry of Western Canada, and this class of stock is raised as economically here as anywhere on the North American continent. There is practically no hog disease, and immense quantities of food can be produced cheaply.

It has been told for years that the grasses of Western Canada supply to both beef and milk producers the nutritive properties that go to the development of both branches. The stories that are now being published by dairymen and beef cattle men verify all the predictions that have ever been made regarding the country's importance in the raising of both beef and dairy cattle. The sheep industry is developing rapidly. At a sale at Calgary 151,453 pounds of wool were disposed of at sixty cents a pound. At a sale at Edmonton 60,000 pounds were sold at even better prices than those paid at Calgary. The total clip this season will probably approximate two million pounds. Many reports are to hand showing from six to eight pounds per fleece. 35 carloads were sent to the Toronto market alone.—Advertisement.

#### Might Work.

"We are extending too many speeches in the Congressional Record." "What's the remedy, senator?" "When a member gets tired let him continue his speech by means of a graphophone."

### When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists or mail order. Write for Free Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

### WHY BUNGALOW IS SO POPULAR

Pacific Coast Architects Have Developed This Type of Dwelling.

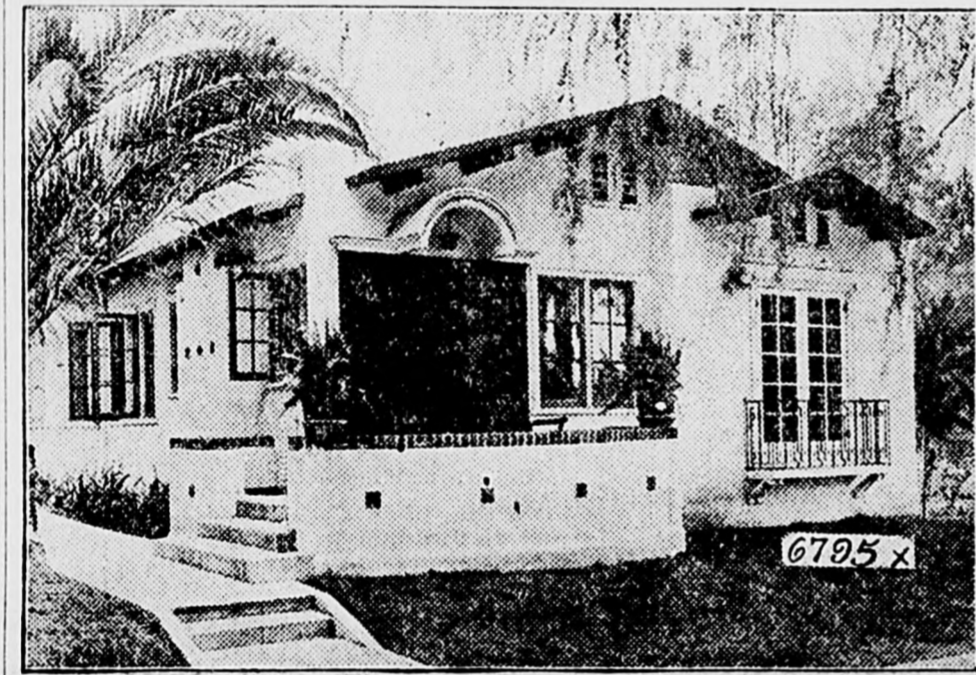
### THE MOST ADAPTABLE STYLE

Use of Poor Material and Tolerant of Cheap Workmanship Is Bad Economy—Charming Model Described Here.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

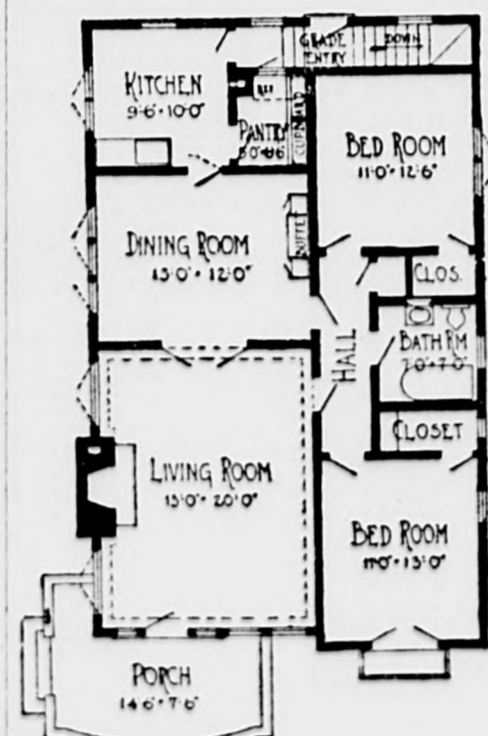
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address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

The work of architects and builders on the western coast of this country in establishing the bungalow type of residence as a distinct style of architecture, is having its effect in the general adoption of this style, with various modifications, in practically every part of the country. It is a most adaptable style; in fact, the application of the style has been extended over such a wide range of buildings that the meaning of the word, "bungalow," has almost been lost. That is, the meaning which has been given it by adoption of the word to designate the style of building found in its original type in California, particularly. The "dictionary meaning" of the word could hardly apply to the home of a modern American, unless, perhaps, it might be his summer home along the



bank of a river, on the shores of a lake or in the woods. The "dictionary bungalow" is decidedly a hot climate building.

The modern American bungalow may be and usually is constructed with as much care and contains as high a grade of materials as would be used in the largest residences. The use of poor materials and the toleration of poor workmanship is false economy in this smaller building just as it is in any other building. A warning might be extended to those who have selected the bungalow style but do not have a great deal of money to invest in their home: Do not be misled by the belief that it is necessary to load down the bungalow with elaborate ornamentation in order to obtain an attractive home. The Western bungalow is often quite elaborate in its decorative treatment and is, therefore, far



Floor Plan.

from the low-price class when the amount of useful space provided in the interior is considered. The illustration shows a bungalow of the Western type which we might say strikes an average as far as the structural decoration is concerned.

It is far more important to hold closely to high-grade construction than it is to spend money in decoration, if a limitation is available capital exists. Of course, there is value in appearance both from the personal satisfaction which it gives the owner and also from the effect which it has on the suitability of the property. A certain amount is necessary in any style of residence. However, the kind of ornamentation which is called for may be

expensive or otherwise, and the man of limited means should guard against the selection of a house which requires an excess expenditure for this purpose. Most bungalows may be sufficiently decorated by the use of exposed rafter ends and perhaps false purlin ends or purlin brackets on the roof. These things do not represent an objectionable increase in cost and they are very effective. Artistic casement windows may be used to produce a most effective appearance without excess cost. If the material which he selects for the walls of his house is brick, he should not use special bonds. Let the wall decoration consist of a soldier course of brick entirely around the house at grade or such a course above the windows. Avoid decoration which requires excess labor and is likely to incur a loss of materials due to cutting the building units into irregular shapes or sizes. The architect or the contractor who is familiar with the design of residences is fully acquainted with the matter of inexpensive yet effective house decoration and he knows how to design the house so that this sort of decoration is all that is needed to round out the appearance of the house into what is artistically pleasing.

Coming again to a consideration of the bungalow which is illustrated here and which we have selected as representing the average of the Western type in the matter of decoration, consider, first, the exterior design of this residence. The walls of this attractive bungalow are made of pure white stucco which can be placed on either wood or metal lath. This method of construction is becoming more popular all the time and it has many good features that will recommend it to the home builder.

The front of the house is particularly ornate because of a happy combination of details including the attractive entrance, the casement windows, the French doors, louvre ventilators and roof lines. The porch is built with no roof and is made very inviting by the broad door, flanked by windows. The projecting roof with its

false purlin ends is typical of bungalow construction and is thoroughly in keeping with this particular design. The dark finish of the roof and front door provide a pleasing contrast with the white walls of the building. The effect is carried out by the dark finish of the window sash and the face brick coping used on the porch rail. The small brick panels set in the wall surface furnish a novel means of relieving the monotony of unbroken wall surfaces. Another unusual decorative feature is the balcony with its ornamental iron railing in front of the French doors.

The floor plan shows a room arrangement that is very pleasing—the living room especially is just the sort of a room that one would expect to find in a home with such an artistic exterior. This room is entered directly from the front porch and its large size presents a pleasing aspect. It is 20 by 15 feet and a large fireplace is located in the center of the outside wall with double casement windows on each side. This room is connected to the dining room by double French doors.

The dining room is well lighted by three casement windows. Opposite these is a built-in buffet that will add to the usefulness and convenience of this room. The kitchen is almost a model for a house of this size. It is small and compact and is arranged to cut the work that must be done to a minimum. The pantry contains the refrigerator which is of the type which can be fed from the rear entry, a small door being built into the pantry wall for this purpose. The bedroom arrangement, having the bath placed on the hall connecting the two bedrooms is excellent. The entire arrangement is simple but its convenience could hardly be improved upon.

#### Drastic Remedy.

She was a fair-haired lady, an actress by profession, and dainty withal. Her headgear consisted of a bowl-like foundation, from which protruded plumes mounted on slender wires. She sauntered into a theater, and took her seat to witness the great play, "Ashamed of Her Brother."

There was a touch on her hat. Loftily and haughtily she turned.

"Does my hat annoy you?" she asked.

"Not at all," replied the person behind her.

"The footlight favorite thought for a time. She feared she had been ungracious, and, like Dick Whittington, she turned again.

"Perhaps the plumes interfere with your view?" she suggested more amiably.

"Oh, no, thank you," replied the self-possessed young woman; "I've bent 'em back."

### HOME TOWN HELPS

### CITY PLANNING FOR FRANCE

Some Good to Result From Destruction of Towns by Bombardment of the German Armies.

There is no great loss, according to homely philosophy, without some slight gain. Great disasters often lead to better conditions. The old fable of the phoenix rising from its ashes is essentially true.

France is to profit by the ruin of so many of her cities. So her people have decreed. When the German armies are driven from her soil, her maimed towns are to be rebuilt. But they will not be reconstructed along former lines. The narrow streets will not be restored. The buildings centuries old, picturesque, perhaps, but scarcely sanitary, will not be restored. Reims and other bombarded cities are to be rebuilt according to the latest plans of experts in city planning. They are to be models on which cities untouched by German cannonades will look with envy.

But that is not all. France has decided that she cannot afford in future to allow towns and cities to grow up in the old haphazard way. A law has been adopted which compels every municipality to organize a planning commission, which will decide on its future growth. Every improvement will have to conform to the city plan, whether it is made in newly developed territory, or replaces a construction of long standing. Paris, having outgrown the Haussmann plans, has organized a bureau which will care not only for the city, but for the whole metropolitan area.

### INDIVIDUAL CUPS FOR HORSES.



This is one of a number of drinking fountains for horses, with individual cups, erected by the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals.

### TRACTORS ARE USED BY CITY

Buffalo Declared to Have Best Garbage Collection System by Boston Investigating Committee.

Buffalo has the best new garbage collection plan according to three engineers that Mayor Curley of Boston sent to other cities to find out which had the best one in operation. The engineer's report describes the Buffalo system briefly as follows:

"The city is divided into districts of such size that four horse-drawn vehicles will handle the garbage, ashes or refuse, picking it up from the houses. These four vehicles after filling are pulled to a central point from which a tractor takes them on the long haul to the reduction plant, or dump, as the case may be. In this way the short haul with frequent stops is taken care of by horses, while for the long haul the tractor is used taking several trailers. Care in routing vehicles would be necessary to get full advantage of the tractors and keep them constantly working. These tractors cost about \$5,000 apiece and the trailers about \$1,500. For a city of the size of Boston the first expense for this scheme might be \$250,000, and considerably study would be required to assure its economy."

### Garbage Dumps Unsanitary.

Not a few cities dump their garbage upon plots of land located usually in outskirts of the city. This is not disposal at all, but simply the placing or removal of filth from one locality to another. One health authority has this to say in regard to dumping garbage on the outskirts:

"Whole groups of zymotic diseases are traceable to ground conditions. When, as in some parts, soils are composed of an accumulation of decaying matters from the city, the building of houses over it may conceal but cannot destroy the contamination. More or less of the foul air must find its way out of the soil and endanger the health of the people living upon it."

### A Hint for Gardeners.

In city and town gardens, where the space is restricted, it is best to have the rows run the long way of the garden—north to south if possible to prevent the growing plants from shading each other and planting several kinds of similarly growing vegetables, like green onions, carrots, radishes, etc., in the same row.

### IN ANOTHER KEY



COULDN'T ESCAPE.

With pathetic tears on her baby cheeks, little Ethel ran up to the big, stalwart policeman.

"P-p-please, sir," she sobbed, "will you come and lock a bad man up?" "What's he been doing?" asked the man in blue gentry.

"Oo—boo—ho," wailed Ethel, "he's b-b-broken up my hoop wif 'is nasty bicycle."

"Has he?" replied the bobbie angrily, as he saw tears flow afresh. "Where is he?"

"Oh, you'll easily catch 'im," said Ethel, drying her tears. "They've just carried 'im into that chemist's shop on a shutter!"—Argonaut.

### LOOKING AHEAD.



"If we quarrel like this now, what will we do after marriage?" "Well, if you think I'm going to rush blindly into marriage without finding out who's boss, you're mistaken."

### No Divorce There.

"Has every state divorces?" "Was asked by charming Bess. "No, not the state," Jack answered, "Of single blessedness."

### Easily Done.

"If a woman came up to you on the street and accused you of teaching her husband to play poker, what would you do?" asked Dubson.

"If I played as poor a game as you do," answered Twobbie, "I would get a pack of cards and demonstrate to her complete satisfaction that I wasn't guilty."

### Postponed Payments.

"Do much credit business?" "Oh, yes," replied the fashionable grocer. "Practically all my sales are of that kind."

"Do any of your customers pay you on the nail?" "Well, some of them do, but I have to move the nail up two or three times before they can hit it."

### Good Advice.

He—The minister says we must restore stolen goods. Now I stole a kiss from you the other day—

She—I suppose you ought to do what the minister tells you.

### INTERESTED.

"Do you believe a wife is justified in taking money from her husband's pocket?" "Certainly, if he is careless enough to leave any there."



"I hear they're going to give a divorce coupon with every marriage certificate." "And how many coupons does one have to save to get a piano?"

### True.

"Man wants but little here below." "In that there is a smirk. The only 'little' that I know Man wants is little work."

### News to Him.

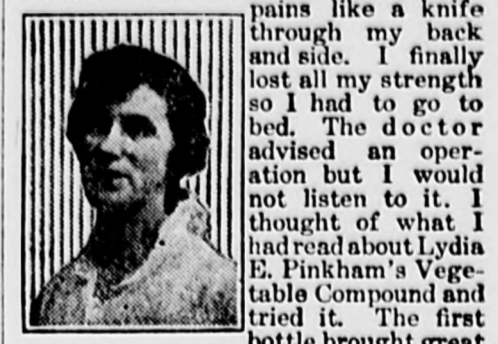
"Why is it that people always get reckless after midnight?" asked the festive cabaret patron.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the old-fashioned gentleman. "Do people really become so? I thought the logical thing to do after midnight was to get sleepy."

### PAINS SHARP AND STABBING

Woman Thought She Would Die. Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ogdensburg, Wis.—"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."



Mrs. ETTA DORION, Ogdensburg, Wis. Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### Glenn's Sulphur Soap

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur Purifies

(All Druggists.) Contains 30% Pure Sulphur. Will's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c



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

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

### Don't Suffer With Rheumatism

USE HARRIS' PENETRATING LINIMENT, the strongest liniment made. GIVES QUICK RELIEF. Price 25c and 50c postpaid. HARRIS REMEDY CO., 83 Canal St., BOSTON

### SMALL BOY HAD NOTICED

That He Knew Man in Khaki as Marine Did Credit to His Powers of Observation.

A group of youngsters was playing on Riverside drive, says the New York Times. A military man, dressed in khaki and accompanied by a young lady, approached the group. The boys stopped their playing and, with nudges and gesticulation, were evidently trying to identify the man in khaki.

As the young lady and her escort drew nearer, one youngster with an air of superior knowledge informed his companions: "He's a United States marine."

Overhearing the remark, the young lady questioned the small boy: "How do you know he is a marine?"

"Why, lady," exclaimed the youngster, "he wears an ornament on his hat showing an eagle, globe and anchor, but doesn't wear any hat cord."

The colored hat cords, yellow, blue and red, help many civilians to recognize at once a cavalryman, an infantryman or artilleryman. However, the United States marine dressed in khaki is still an enigma to many persons who lack the powers of observation displayed by the small boy on Riverside drive.

### Considering.

"Do you believe a wife is justified in taking money from her husband's pocket?" "Certainly, if he is careless enough to leave any there."

### Coffee Drinkers who are

RUN DOWN usually

PICK UP after they

change to the delicious, pure food-drink—

### POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



WANTS

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

LOST

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

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

FOUND

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

WANTED

House Wanted To Rent—House of seven or more rooms with improvements in good neighborhood, near Washington square. Address, "Merchant," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. 34, 1f

Wanted to Buy

A second-hand pool table. Address "C" Gazette Office. 36, 2t

Board and Room Wanted

Board and room for an elderly lady. Apply at 121 Webb street, Weymouth. 32, 1f

Salary and Commission

Wanted—Man for district position with large Boston company for agency representative. Guaranteed salary and commission. Married man preferred. Reply giving reference, age, etc., "B" Gazette Office. 35, 1f

FOR SALE

House For Sale Ten rooms and bath, barn, one acre of land, at 672 Commercial street, East Weymouth. Telephone to Weymouth 697-W. 36, 2t

FOR RENT

Modern House To Let—Eight-room house; all modern improvements; newly remodelled. Apply to M. Bloom, Weymouth. 29-1f

House to Rent

Eight rooms, bath, electric lights, and other modern improvements. Reasonable rent. Apply at 105 Middle street, East Weymouth. 36, 1t

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Newsboys Wanted Every Friday Afternoon

FOR SALE 6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING

With all Improvements Centrally Located. PRICE \$3500 Call and see me about it Russell B. Worster Real Estate and Insurance.

For Lunch or Tea Great Variety of National Biscuit Co. Products

- Lorna Doone Saltines Marshmallow Fruit Cakes Spiced Squares Cocoanut Drops Ginger Snaps (Scalloped) Snaparoons Royal Toast Raisin Fruit Biscuit Cameo Biscuit Doris Biscuit Florabel Cookies Frosted Fingers Graham Wafers Grandmothers Cookies Baronet Biscuit Ideal Fingers Donora Tokens Peanut Sandwiches Fig Newton Animals, Etc., Etc.

BATES & HUMPHREY CENTRAL SQ. WEYMOUTH CENTRE

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Weymouth

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor; residence, 91 Broad Street. Worship with sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Teacher training and Men's organized classes at the same hour. Junior C. E. Meeting at 4. Evening worship with praise service and brief sermon at 7. Prayer and social service Thursday evening, at 7.45. Strangers in the town and all without a church home are cordially welcomed to our services. Seats free.

Second Universalist Church South Weymouth

Services will be resumed at the Second Universalist Church Sunday morning at 10.30, with the pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line in charge. The sermon topic will be, "Marching to Victory." There will be good music by vested choir, under the direction of Miss Deane. Our people are urged to attend this opening service. Sunday School 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis Superintendent. See that the children are in Sunday School. Y. P. C. U. Meeting 5.30. Subject, "One or a Cipher, which Will You Be?" Leader, Miss Helen Richards. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

UNION CHURCH South Weymouth

For the boys and girls who attend the morning service, Sunday, Rev. Ora A. Price will have a short talk on the question, "What is the Color of Your Coat?" We urge all the children who can to attend the morning service and invite the parents to send their children. To the Children's Bible School, which follows the morning worship, all children are cordially welcome. "The Unrecognized God" will be the pastor's sermon theme. Everyone cordially welcomed to this service.

The Christian Endeavorers will meet at 6 o'clock in the vestry of the church. There will be a meeting of the standing committee and advisory council of the church tonight (Friday), at the parsonage at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. The chorus choir will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Front Street, Weymouth.

Rev. William Hyde rector, Sunday morning Rector Hyde will preach a very important sermon on "The Appointed Place" in 2d Samuel 7, 10 and 11 where is the appointed place?

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Broad Street, East Weymouth.

Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Worship with sermon at 10.30, "Holding Fast Our Profession." Sunday School at 12; George W. Dyer Bible class for men meets in the auditorium. Epworth League convenes at 6.30 in the vestry. "Rally Day—The Place and Purpose of the League. Leader, Mrs. Burgoyne. Sunday evening "Bright Hour" in the auditorium at 7.30. Sermon subject, "Idle Gazing." Good music. Come and bring your friends. Tuesday evening we begin the study of God's Word as regards "The Meaning of Prayer," using as a guide Dr. Fosdick's devotional classic on the above theme. The first chapter will be studied and discussed entitled "The Naturalness of Prayer." The entire book will be covered taking a chapter for each successive prayer service.

UNION CHURCH. Weymouth and East Braintree.

Morning worship on Sunday at 10.30, with reception of new members and baptism of children. The minister will speak on "Showing Our Colors." Sunday School will be at twelve o'clock. Communion service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Service of prayer and fellowship, Thursday evening, at 7.30.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH. South Weymouth.

Regular services will be held Sunday. Morning worship at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Combined C. E. meeting at 6.30. All are invited to be present and listen to the report of the Sagamore delegates. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. All are cordially welcome.

First Universalist Church Weymouth

Services will be resumed as usual on Sunday. Morning service at 10.30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: "Man." Golden Text: Proverbs 20:27. "The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord." Wednesday

day evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room at 1246 Hancock street is open daily, except Sunday and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.



—Mrs. Ernest Clark of West street is on a visit to her old home in Vermont. —Charles Holbrook is doing duty Sundays and holidays in Columbian square as traffic officer. —Miss Mary Greeberg is visiting friends at Nantucket. —Charles Dyer and family of Haverhill were the holiday guests of Frank E. Loud and family of Torrey street. —Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chandler are on a motor trip through Maine. —Ira Fleming of Lincoln, Maine, has been the guest of Albert Clapp the past week. —Miss Lucia Nash spent the week end at Brant Rock. —Fred Gerstley of East Walpole spent the week with local friends. —Robert Alvord of Hartford, Conn., spent the holiday with his father, Rev. H. C. Alvord. —Harold Breech spent the week-end with friends on the Cape. —A new organ is being installed in the Universalist church. —Miss Marie Davis is visiting friends in Acton. —Miss Agnes Dowd is spending her vacation at Nantucket. —William Clapp of Lincoln, Maine, has been the guest of Albert Clapp the past week. —Miss Blanche Howe was the week-end guest of Mrs. Marcia Baldwin. —Miss Marion Howe has returned from a visit at Kennebunk, Maine. —Everett Callahan is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Callahan. —Miss Ruth Ford has commenced her studies at the Framingham Normal School. —Lieut. W. V. Reed spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed. —Mrs. Gordon Willis is seriously ill with pneumonia. —Robert Hiatt is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties with Lowell Bros. —Edgar Wright is slowly recovering from his recent accident. —The Gazette is now for sale at several places in South Weymouth, including N. E. Williams, W. T. Newcomb of Pleasant street, Stowell Bros., and M. P. Sprague of Main street, and Mrs. Orcutt, near the depot. —Weekly dances and pictures every Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House.

Odd Fellows Hall Notes

—Matinee every Saturday at 2.30; Children under 14, 5c adults, 10c. —The feature picture for tomorrow is Geraldine Farrar, the world famous grand opera star in "Temptation" —Dustin Farnum in Darryl Crockett next Wednesday. —Don't forget our big special features once a month. —Special feature for this month is Mary Pickford in "The Little American" Friday, Sept 14, There will be a matinee at 2.30. —All shows start promptly at 7.45. —Pearl White in her latest serial "The Fatal Ring" starts Saturday, Sept. 15, Read the story in The Boston American.

ADVERTISING RATES

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript DISPLAYED—PER INCH TRANSIENT RATE—One week, 50 cts., then 25 cts. per week. MONTHLY RATE—(more than one month) 25 cts. per week. CONTRACT RATE—(for 4 inches or more in every issue for three months, not to be changed in two successive weeks) 15 cts. per inch per week. Extra changes at 10 cts. per inch additional. CONTRACT RATE—(for 4 inches or more in every issue for three months, with privilege of changing copy for every issue) 20 cts. per inch per week. YEARLY RATE—(allowing monthly changes of copy)—\$8 per year. Bill rendered the 1st of every month at rate of 15 cts. per inch per week. YEARLY RATE—(allowing change of copy for every issue)—\$10 per inch per year. Bill rendered the 1st of every month at rate of 20 cts. per inch per week. FLAT RATE—300 or more inches to be used within one year in one-time "Ads," 20 cts. per inch. If all "Ads" are allowed to run more than one time, 15 cts. per inch, payable the 1st of each month. COPY for changes of "Ads" should be FORWARDED to the office of publication either Monday or Tuesday, and earlier notice given if an extra large space is desired, that plans may be made to accommodate it. FRANK F. PRESCOTT, Publisher. P. O. Address, Weymouth, Mass. Phone, Weymouth 145.

Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

—Labor Day, was in a sense, Carven Day at Fort Point, as each member of the Carven family, as well as the guests, who competed in the days sports won one or more contests. The big honors of the day, went to Rupert Carven, Jr. who carried off first prize in the lawn tennis contest, beating a big field of very able players. A gold medal, suitably inscribed is now worn by Young Rubert, which designates that he is the champion lawn tennis player of Fort Point and Rose Cliff. Miss Mary Carven won the 30 yard race for small girls, John Carven won the sack race for boys, and the 50 yard race for boys.

Summary of sports: Relay Race, Teams of Four—Won by Thomas Mullen, F. Kirkpatrick, C. Bergee and J. Dudley. 30-Yard Dash for Small Girls—Won by Mary Carven. 50-Yard Dash for Boys 13 to 15 Years—Won by James Warren. 30-Yard Dash for Girls—Won by Miss Mildred Frost. 30-Yard Dash for Small Boys—Won by Phillip Cotter. 30-Yard Dash for Boys—Won by Theo. O'Shea. 100-Yard Dash for Boys Over 15 Years—Won by Charles Bergee. Pitching Quoits—Won by Charles Caldwell. Singles at Tennis—Won by Rupert F. Carven, Jr. Umbrella Swimming Race—Won by Miss Muriel Gladwin. Diving Contest for Girls—Won by Miss Pauline Randall. Girls' Swimming Race—Won by Miss Helen Mullen. Men's Swimming Race—Won by David A. Tirrell. Boys' Swimming Race—Won by Arnold Carey. Four-Oared Race—Won by Carl Caldwell and John Thyne. Diving Contest for Men—Won by David A. Tirrell. Pipe Race for Men—Won by Edwin Miller. Obstacle Race—Won by J. E. Sullivan. Girls' Potato Race—Won by Miss Sadie Macanman. Sack Race for Boys—Won by John Carven. Girls' Sack Race—Won by Miss Evelyn Ballou. Special Race for Parnell-St. Boys—Won by William Riley. Special Race for Parnell-St. Girls—Won by Miss Sadie Macanman.

—Mayor Gladwin was again elected Commodore, it really being a life position. —The night illumination at the east side of the Point was voted the best, and it was largely due to the personal efforts of William H. Thayer who not only says things but also does things. —Despite the cool weather hardly any persons down here have left for the season. Some will arrange to get away next week, owing to the early opening of the schools in Boston, but those who can remain until the end of the month, or even later will do so, as it seems almost certain that we will yet have many warm days, in fact we have not yet had the Indian Summer. —Clarence Wainwright, brother of our own "Silas" who covers the "Point" for Bartlett's and who is now a sub carrier in the Quincy post office has been called for examination before the exemption board next Monday. Clarence, who is now living in Quincy only recently passed his civil service exams, and received his post office appointment, but he is patriotic enough to say that if it is on the books that he should be conscripted he will go to the front, even if he has sacrificed a promising future. —More Fort news will be found on pages 13 and 16.

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"Your War Duty" CAN AND DRY FOOD FOR WINTER USE! Full Instructions Free. Send stamp to LELAND WELLS POLLOCK WAKEFIELD MASS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during Mrs. Cushing's illness and for the beautiful floral tributes received. B. W. Cushing Mrs. Abbie Bradford.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the words of sympathy and kindness shown us in our bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, 36, 1t Miss Mary McCarthy.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The September term of the Norfolk Superior Court, civil session, without juries, came in at the Courthouse at Dedham on Tuesday, Judge Philip O'Connell presiding. The Grand Jury came in and received instructions. The rest of the day was taken up with naturalizations, the largest in the history of the court.

BORN

BOUDREAU—In North Weymouth, Aug. 29, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boudreau of Norton street. HALL—In the Goddard hospital, Brockton, Aug. 21, daughter to Albert and Mabel E. (Dickey) Hall of Farm street, North Weymouth. JONES—In Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 3, a son to Alton and Maud (Williams) Jones of Brockton. MERRILL—In Weymouth Heights, Aug. 31, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill of Gilbert road.

MARRIED

SLATTERY—BEAMISH—In East Weymouth, Aug. 29, by Rev. Carl F. Dumbury, William E. Slattery and Mary A. Beamish both of Weymouth. McKINNON—FARRAR—In East Weymouth, Sept. by Rev. C. I. Rioridan, Joseph McKinnon and Susan Loretta Farrar both of Weymouth. GAGE—DYER—In Weymouth Aug. 15, by Rev. Henry C. Alvord, Eliot H. Gage of Boston and Helen L. Dyer of Weymouth. GRAHAM—WEIR—At the Baptist parsonage, Weymouth, Sept. 5, by Rev. J. W. Tingley, John S. Graham of Boston and Margaret B. Weir of Weymouth. GRIFFIN—DELOREY—In Weymouth, Sept. 1, by Rev. J. P. Holland, Herbert L. Griffin of Weymouth and Mildred J. Delorey of Braintree.

CATE—TIRRELL—In South Weymouth, Sept. 1, by Rev. F. A. Line, Melville F. Cate and Marion M. Tirrell, both of Weymouth. VESPER—HACKETT—In Hopkinton, Aug. 7, by J. Frank Phipps, J. P. Harold B. Vesper of Rockland and Julia C. Hackett of Weymouth. O'CONNOR—BUSSIE—In Weymouth, Sept. 1, by Rev. J. P. Holland, Robert E. O'Connor of Weymouth and Edith M. Bussie of Braintree.

FOSS—TIRRELL—In Weymouth, Aug. 21, by Rev. E. T. Ford, Lindley D. Foss of Livermore Falls, Maine, and Martha J. Tirrell of East Weymouth. BURR—CUMMINGS—In Boston, Sept. 4, by Rev. B. C. Roberts, Eugene P. Burr of Boston and Helen I. Cummings of Weymouth. HURLBUT—TIRRELL—In Marlboro, Sept. 3, by Rev. J. H. Barrows, Ernest E. Hurlbut of Framingham and Jennie B. Tirrell of Weymouth. HARVEY—BENOIT—In Weymouth, Aug. 26, by Rev. J. P. Holland, Joseph I. Harvey and Mary J. Benoit, both of East Braintree.

STEVENSON—WHEELER—In Boston, Aug. 25, by Rev. Charles L. Page, Isaac W. Stevenson of Boston and Sadie B. Wheeler of Boston.

DIED.

BURKE—In Boston, suddenly, Sept. 4, William W. Burke, widely known as a newspaper man on the South Shore. Burial at North Weymouth cemetery on Thursday. CLANCY—In Weymouth, Sept. 6, Norman, son of Patrick J. and Adelaide (Acres) Clancy, of 258 Washington street. GARDNER—In Hingham, Sept. 5, Sarah H. Gardner of Main street, in her 65th year. CUSHING—In East Weymouth, Sept. 1, Edith B. Cushing of 100 Broad street in 45th year. LITCHFIELD—In Scituate, Sept. 2, Alice Colman Litchfield in her 93d year.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH Automobile service when desired. Telephone Weymouth 93

Calvin C. Shepherd UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER 134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. CLANCY UNDERTAKER 4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 5, 1917. Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on TUESDAY, November, 6, 1917, will be held as follows: Precinct 1, Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, October 2 and Monday, Oct. 15, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m. Precinct 2, Monday, Oct. 1 from 7.30 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. at the office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building. Precinct 3, Engine House, Friday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7.30 to 9 p. m. Precinct 4, Engine House, Nash, Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. and Engine House, Lovell's Corner, Friday, Oct. 19, from 7.30 to 8.15 p. m. Precinct 5, Engine House, Thursday, Oct. 11 and Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7.30 to 9 p. m. Precinct 6, Engine Hall, Monday, Oct. 8 and Friday, Oct. 26, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday evening, Sept. 22, 1917 from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters for the primaries.

Registration Will Close Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 o'clock p. m.

The Registrars will be in session at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions. BENJAMIN F. SMITH, JOHN A. RAYMOND, PATRICK E. CORRIGAN, MARSHALL P. SPRAFUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth. 6t, 36-42

Hazel Fraser Clark VIOLINIST

Announces the Opening of her Teaching Season for September 15, 1917. Miss Clark is a pupil of Felix Winteritz. She is fully equipped for teaching harmony and ensemble, having studied with Madame Edith Rowena Noyes, composer, and members of Boston Symphony Orchestra. A limited number of pupils will be added to her classes upon application at her residence. Address, Hazel Fraser Clark, 458 Bridge Street, North Weymouth, Mass. Phone Weymouth 459-M. 3s-35-37

KNU-SHU STORE GOODS

SNEAKERS Keds, Canvas Shoes and Leather Shoes

We carry a full line for all the family. All new goods. Prices right. We are prepared to do all kinds of shoe repairing. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WESLEY G. PIERCE

5 Columbian Sq. South Weymouth 2t, 30-31

JEWELER WILBUR

Is in charge of the Watch Repairing Department at Quincy's Largest Jewelry Store. All articles that were left with him for repairs and not called for may be found there.

Complete Optical Department

with competent registered Optometrist in attendance at all times. Lenses ground while you wait.

WILLIAMS' Jewelry Store

1473 Hancock Street, Quincy. "SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK." New York Office, 80 Maiden Lane





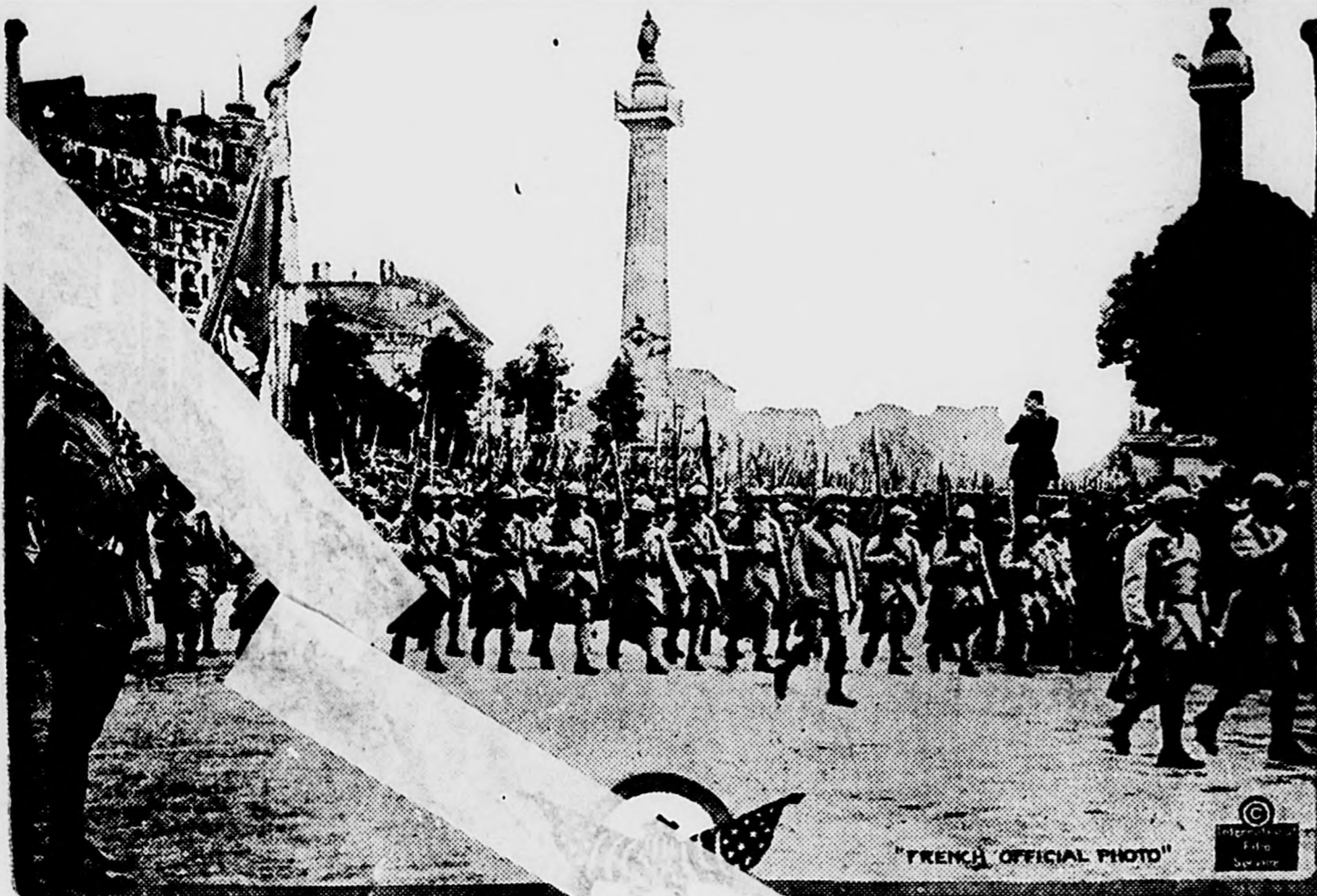


### SHOWING KING GEORGE NEW WAYS OF ATTACK



When King George recently visited the British front in France he was given demonstrations of new methods of attack. The photograph shows a liquid fire attack made for his benefit. At the right is his majesty in the steel helmet he wore at the front.

### BASTILLE DAY PARADE IN PARIS



The One Hundred and Fifty-second regiment, one of the most distinguished in the French army, marching in the parade in Paris on the fourteenth of July. At the left of the picture are the battle standards carried in the parade.

### GOLD TRIBUTE FOR JOFFRE



Paul Gillott of New York working on the solid gold cluster of oak leaves and acorns that will be presented to Marshal Joffre on the anniversary of the battle of the Marne as a tribute from residents of New York city.

### Old Studies Going.

The use of Greek, Latin and mathematics in the higher education of America is declining. In a few years, says the Youth's Companion, it will be as rare for a student to know Greek as today it is for him to know Hebrew; and it will not take more than a generation or two for Latin to follow the same course. How long the higher reaches of mathematics—those noble and inviting reaches in which philosophy, poetry and imagination combine to play with the intricacies of space and the notation of time—will continue to find extensive educational use is also a question.

### The Pourboire.

Lord Eustace Percy is renowned for his quick, sharp wit. In New York he took a taxicab to his hotel and duly paid and tipped the chauffeur on his arrival.

But the chauffeur, accustomed to our American extravagance, seemed to think the tip too small.

"What's this here for, my lord?" he said, and he looked at the coin in his hand with some contempt.

Lord Eustace, as he turned away, replied, curtly:

"Drink, I'm inclined to think, judging by your nose."—Washington Star.

### CARRYING AMMUNITION IN MACEDONIA

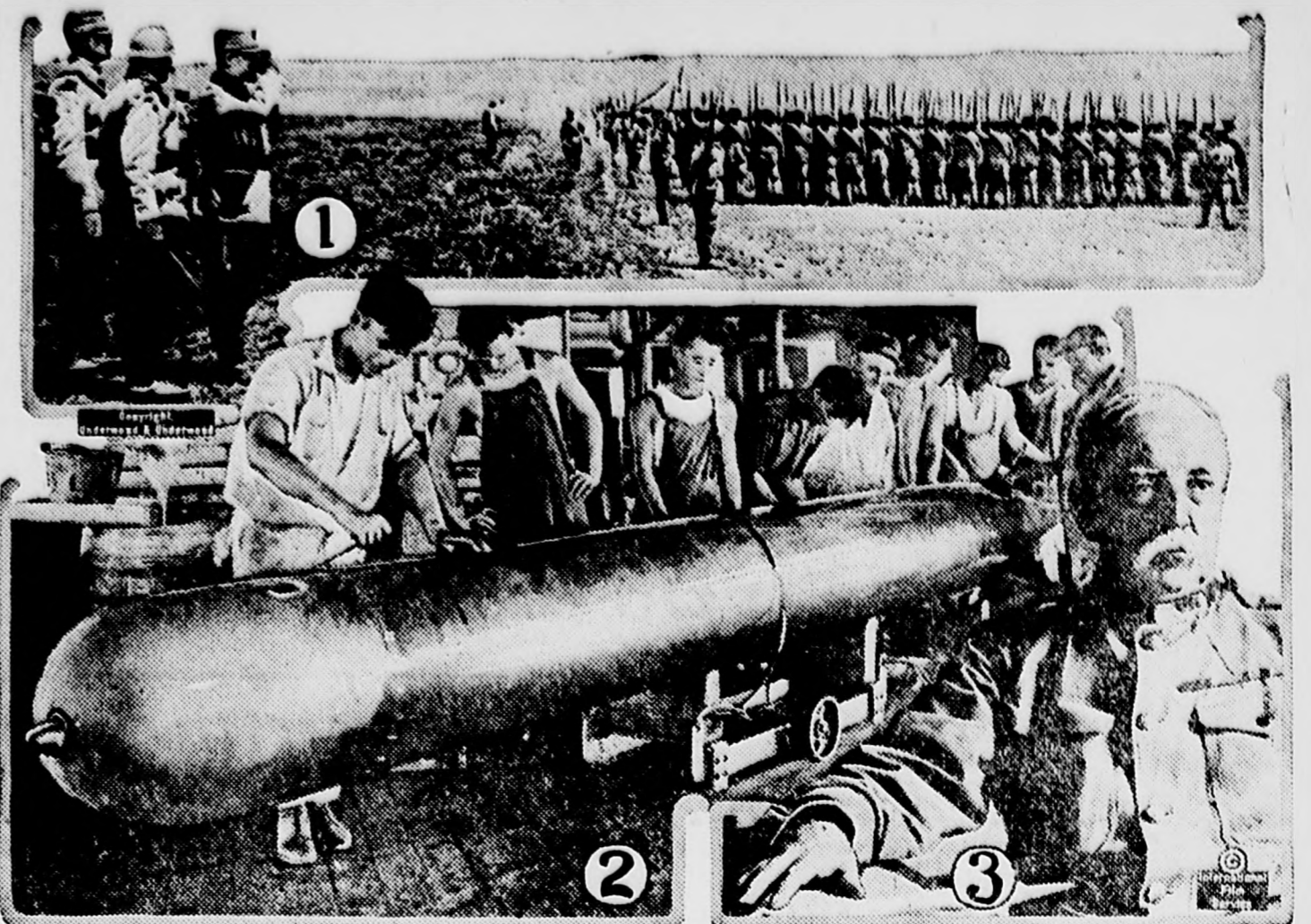


This French official photograph shows the Col de Cegel in Macedonia, where ammunition is transported up the mountain side by means of carriages suspended from an aerial trolley.

### DUMMY SOLDIER GETS HALF THE BULLETS



This dummy at the left of the live soldier is made of papier mache, costs very little and is designed to draw many of the German bullets.



1—King Ferdinand of Roumania reviewing a brigade of his reorganized forces. 2—Working on a big torpedo for an American battleship on one of the barges on which the projectiles are assembled. 3—New photograph of Maj. Gen. William A. Munn, who will command the Forty-second division, soon to be sent to France.

### SCENE DURING FOOD RIOTS IN AMSTERDAM



Dutch troops guarding the palace at Amsterdam during the serious food riots that took place there and in many towns of Holland.

### BROTHERS DIVIDED BY THE WAR



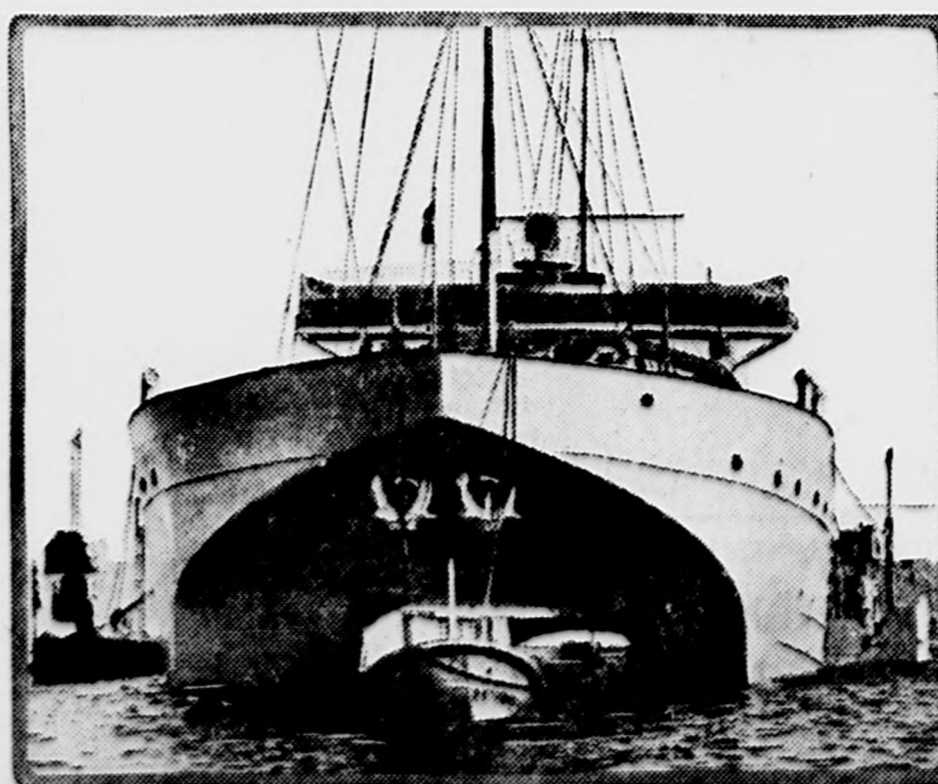
These are two sons of Mme. Schumann-Heink, the prima donna, who are fighting against each other in the war. August, on the right, is serving in the German navy, and Henry, on the left, has enlisted in the naval forces of the United States.

### UNIVERSITY DEAN OF WOMEN



Dr. Ardisne P. Munn Recht, daughter of Dr. John T. Munn, president of the United States Insurance company, has been appointed first dean of women of New York university. Doctor Recht is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, 1909, and of John Hopkins, 1913.

### MOTHER SHIP FOR SUBMARINES



This is a mother ship for German submarines.

### BAER IN "RUBE" MAKEUP



This picture of J. M. Baer in "rube" makeup was circulated all over the First district of North Dakota as a campaign document for Mr. Baer's race for congress.



WINNING BIGGEST SUCCESS IN THIRTIES



EDDIE CICOTTE, Premier Pitcher of White Sox

Thirty-three years old and just beginning to have his most remarkable success as a pitcher—that's the record of Eddie Cicotte. Credited this year with the most successful use of the "shine ball," he also is given credit for having some control over a knuckle ball and is more than the average performer with the splitter.

son Cicotte has been twirling them over in the American league—first as a member of the Red Sox and then as a member of the White Sox. Cicotte missed participation in the 1912 world series by a hair, for he was transferred to the Chicago club in that year, after he had been turned down and spurned by Jake Stahl as of inferior caliber.

RETORT ENDS GRIFF'S HOWL

Silk O'Loughlin Resents Statement of Washington Leader That He Had Made Wrong Guess.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, is considered one of the hardest losers in baseball. And



Clark Griffith.

Griff's friends say he hates to lose an argument about as much as he dislikes to drop a ball game.

Washington recently lost a game to Detroit because of a close decision which gave Cobb a base on balls. O'Loughlin was the umpire.

Griffith met O'Loughlin and his partner after the game.

"You two highwaymen looked fine in there today!" said the National's manager.

"What's the matter, Griff?" asked Silk.

"That third strike you missed on Cobb cost us the game, that's all."

"You're wrong, my boy, you're wrong. I never made a mistake in my life," chirped O'Loughlin and he moved away, leaving Griffith speechless.

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE RUMOR

Intimated That Plan May Be Put Into Effect When Season Ends—Eight Cities Named.

There are rumors and much whispering about the third major league plan which, it is said, may be put in effect when the season ends. The plan provides for clubs from Buffalo, Toronto, Baltimore, Newark, Indianapolis, Toledo, Milwaukee and Kansas City. Let us hope some of these predictions come true. It will be good to see those cities represented in the big leagues. They've got good material to work with, too.

DIAMOND NOTES

Felder Jones says Sister is as great as Cobb ever was.

George Davis, once manager of the Giants and White Sox, is with the Browns as head coach and scout.

The veteran Terry Turner gets into the game occasionally for Cleveland, and he still is a high-class fielder.

Uncle Robbie is longing to get his fading champions into the first division. It shouldn't be a difficult task.

Jim Corbett has again picked the Giants to win. Which caused the bookies to lay bigger odds on the Reds.

Maybe Connie Mack would lend his white elephant to the Siamese army. But it would be an awful blow to the allies.

More and more people are becoming more deeply concerned about the price of eggs than about Ty Cobb's batting average.

Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, is elated over the acquisition of Goodwin, the pitcher obtained from Milwaukee.

The Browns made seven errors in a ball game the other day. Felder Jones would have been a pleasant guy to talk to after the game.

Jawn McGraw probably couldn't see the joke if Matty, Rousch, Groh and a few more Giant cast-offs should beat him out of the flag.

Eddie Lafitte, who was with the Brooklyn Feds and who has hurried for the Paterson Silk Sox of late, has quit baseball to enlist in the army.

President Wilson has announced that he wants baseball to be continued for the rest of the season at least, which assures a world series this fall.

Johnny Brock is the name of a young catcher who will soon join the Cardinals. He hails from the Muskogee team of the Western association.

If the war is responsible for introducing baseball as the international pastime, it will atone for much by adding vastly to the gaiety of nations.

Nobody ever believed that Frank Baker tampered with Pitcher Sotheron of the Browns. It looked like a case of sour grapes on the part of the disappointed Felder Jones.

Philadelphia osteopath tells Guy Morton that the troubles with his pitching are mostly imaginary. That's been the trouble with his winning average this year, too.

NEW WORLD PASTIME

Jimmy Callahan Predicts Big International Series.

Sees Games Between Championship Teams of England, France, Japan, United States and Possibly South America.

International baseball after the war? A world's series between the champion teams of England, France, the United States, Japan and possibly South America?

"Why not?" asked Jimmy Callahan, ex-pilot of the Pirates, who rounded this little old globe four years ago with the All-Americans and All-Nationals, and who is now interested in baseball behind the trenches in France.

"It will not surprise me if England and France take up baseball after the war," said Jimmy. "Those people like baseball—the only trouble is the game has never been allowed to develop there.

"I like to think of that trip we took four years ago as a missionary trip. We played to vast crowds and they



Jimmy Callahan.

liked the game. They cheered every time a hit was made, even if it were only a foul.

"But the real missionary work is going on behind the trenches now, where Americans and Canadians are playing baseball for the edification and delight of the Tommies and polits as well as for their own pleasure."

Callahan has struck a popular note. Why not international baseball after the war?

Baseball has been one of the great melting pots of America. Practically every nationality has contributed big stars. This refutes any idea that baseball has been cornered by America and cannot be developed anywhere else.

Looking over the records of the last few years we find that France is represented by the great Lajoie, by Cicotte, Fabrique, Ruth and several others. Ireland contributed the Delahantys, Pat Moran, Moriarty, Killifer and a host of others. Scotland gave us McQuillan and Chalmers. Bates and many others are of English descent.

Italy is represented by Abbatichio, Guisto and Ping Bodie. Many great ball players have come from Germany, Bohemia and Poland.

BASEBALL FREAK OF SEASON

Greasy Neale of Cincinnati Made Home Run and Single in One Time at Bat in Giant Game.

Every baseball season produces its freaks, and 1917 is no exception to the rule.

In a recent game at the Polo Grounds Greasy Neale of the Reds, got a home run and a single in one time at bat.

"Can't be done!" you say? Bet your small change first.

Neale came to bat with Chase on second and hit to center field for four bases. But as Pol Perritt, the Giants' pitcher, wound up to pitch the ball that Neale slammed for a homer, a fan who had recovered a foul in the grandstand tossed it onto the field of play and Umpire Harrison raised his hand, calling time, just before the ball was hit.

After a conference between umpires and managers it was decided that the home run was illegal and Neale was called back to the plate. He drove a single to left on the next ball pitched. As he was credited with but one time at bat he made a homer and a single in the one trip to the platter, something which doesn't happen often.

BERRY CUTS DOWN EXPENSES

Owner of San Francisco Club Releases Manager Wolvorton and Does Directing Himself.

Henry Berry, owner of the San Francisco club, has gone the other magnates of his league one better in cutting down expenses. Harry Wolvorton was recently released as manager of the Seals, and now Berry is sitting on the bench and doing the directing himself, although he has never had practical experience in such work before.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



AS IT SHOULD BE.

Mrs. Urban—I found an egg in the coal bin this morning.

Urban—In the coal bin? That's a queer place for a hen to lay!

Mrs. Urban—Well, you ought to be glad of it, anyway.

Urban—And why, pray?

Mrs. Urban—Because if the hens lay in the coal, you won't have to buy any this winter. See?

NOT GUILTY.



"Never darken my doors again."

"Who ever darkened your doors? Not me. All I ever did was to darken the room when we wanted to spoon."

Exhaustion.

They laid him out for long repose As mourners got together— The man who tried to change his clothes To keep up with the weather.

A Regular Kaiser.

"The kaiser is a queer customer," said Jacob Schiff, New York banker and philanthropist, during a Cooper Union debate. "The more the German people ask of him the less he gives them."

"The way the kaiser has treated the German people about this business of universal suffrage reminds me of the Blue mill.

"The hands of the Blue mill, you know, waited on the owner and told him they wanted shorter hours.

"Very good," said the owner. "Your wish shall be granted. We'll begin with shorter dinner hours."

Would Believe Anything.

"Mrs. Dubwuite found a pink-scented note in Mr. Dubwuite's pocket last night."

"Dear me! I presume there was a terrible row?"

"No. Mr. Dubwuite convinced her that some of the men at the office had played a practical joke on him."

"Well! Well! Imagine being married to a woman as easy to fool as that!"

The Case Stated.

"Spoffins says he owes everything to his wife."

"Yes, everybody knows he's borrowed the best part of her money."

Different Now.

"I've been reading 'Don Quixote' over again. Dear old Sancho Panza often made a meal off an onion and a piece of stale bread."

"Ah, yes. Those were the good old days. Fare like that in these parlous times is only within the reach of people who don't care how much they spend for a light lunch."

Reasonable Doubt.

"I wonder if Smith's stories about his climbing feats in Switzerland are straight?"

"Well, how can such a thing as mountain climbing be on the level?"

Natural Ability.

"I saw George do a wonderful and very difficult spiral in his warplane today."

"Huh! That shouldn't be hard for one as crooked as he."

Naturally.

"I understand our friend met with reverses on the acrobatic stage."

"He certainly did. In fact, his career was all reverses. He had to stand on his head."

Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

Harvest the Crops—Save the Yields

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Ontario, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED !!! Canada Wants 40,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from the International boundary line to destination and the same rate returning to the International Boundary.

High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings. An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarantee no trouble in returning to the United States.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his, in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Bowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N.H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Me. Canadian Government Agents.

BUY HOTEL ASTOR PRODUCTS COFFEE RICE AT YOUR GROCER

SOLD TWO FOR FIVE CENTS

Salesman Quick to Turn Action of Irrascible to His Advantage, and Won Out.

The quick wit of a traveling salesman who has since become a well-known proprietor, was severely tested one day. He sent his card by the office boy to the manager of a large concern, whose inner office was separated from the waiting-room by a ground glass partition. When the boy handed his card to the manager the salesman saw him impatiently tear it in half and throw it in the waste basket; the boy came out and told the caller that he could not see the chief. The salesman told the boy to go back and get him his card; the boy brought out 5 cents, with the message that his card was torn up. Then the salesman took out another card and sent the boy back, saying: "Tell your boss I sell two cards for five cents."

YOU MAY TRY CUTICURA FREE

That's the Rule—Free Samples to Anyone Anywhere.

We have so much confidence in the wonderful soothing and healing properties of Cuticura Ointment for all skin troubles supplemented by hot baths with Cuticura Soap that we are ready to send samples on request. They are ideal for the toilet.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

His Plea.

A negro who was well-known to the judge had been haled into court on a charge of having struck a relative with a brick. After the usual preliminaries, says Everybody's Magazine, the court inquired:

"Why did you hit this man?"

"Judge, he called me a black rascal."

"Well, you are one, aren't you?"

"Yessah, maybe I is one. But, judge, s'pose some one should call you a black rascal, wouldn't you hit 'em?"

"But I'm not one, am I?"

"Naw, sah, naw, sah, you ain't one; but s'pose some one'd call you de kind of rascal you is, what'd you do?"

In 1917.

The other day a farmer boy with a load of hay pulled up before a crowd of men in Indianapolis.

"Where is the nearest blacksmith shop?" he asked.

"Not a single man could tell him what he wished to know.

Then a dusty touring party from somewhere in America pulled up.

"A garage—?" the driver started to query.

"Half a block down," answered half a dozen of the crowd in a chorus.—Indianapolis News.

Her Mind on Money.

Patience—"Do you know the Latin Quarter in Paris?" Patrice—"No. Does it look anything like the franc piece?"

Dying in poverty is easy enough; it's living in poverty that comes hard on a fellow.

ON 'WHEATLESS DAYS' Eat POST TOASTIES (Made of Corn) says Bobby

Getting Old Too Fast?

Late in life the body shows signs of wear and often the kidneys weaken first. The back is lame, bent and achy, and the kidney action distressing. This makes people feel older than they are. Don't wait for dropsy, gravel, hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease. Use a mild kidney stimulant. Try Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands of elderly folks recommend them.

A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. J. S. Stillwell, 41 Osgood St., Salem, Mass., says: "I was troubled with dull pains in the small of my back and my kidneys acted irregularly. I had other symptoms of kidney trouble and felt miserable and worn out. Doan's Kidney Pills have given me such great relief that I do not hesitate to recommend them."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SANFORDS GINGER

Enables you to eat what you like and plenty of it. Nothing better or more helpful and healthful for the stomach, bowels and nerves. Get it today.

A delicious combination of ginger and aromatics for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-five years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Wanted Farmer, laundress and assistant cook for boys school. Good pay. W. G. FASCHER, Sup't, Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED Two waitresses-chambermaids at the TRUDAL SANATORIUM. Addressed Massachusetts. Apply to C. E. Armstrong, Trudal, Mass. Co., N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW! EZ STARTER for Ford cars. \$5.00. F. Willoughby, 106 1/2 Ave. Upper Troy, N. Y. Agents Wanted.

EG-O-LENE The harmless egg; chemist's substitute for lard; safe; multiple half dozen with details. EG-O-LENE, Suburban, N. Y.

Guaranteed Corn Cure (6c silver). Apply from Best ever. DeMars Drug Co., Fertile, Minnesota.

Own Your Own Garage The Portable Garage (Patented N. Y.) now distributed in New York, Fairmont and New Hampshire for "MOTOR" all model garages. Write for particulars. Agents wanted.

W. N. U., BOSTON, No. 36-1917.



It is not too late yet To save part of the country's coal supply.

INSTALL AN ALL GAS KITCHEN

and learn the pleasure of cooking in a Modern Kitchen.

Call the Gas Company today for Information Man.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

You never knew an habitual saver to be poor.

Get the habit, and deposit your money here.

FREDERICK L. ALDEN, President.

CHARLES C. HANDY, Treasurer.



NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF CARS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Table listing car models and prices: Touring \$360, Runabout 345, Chassis 325, Coupe 505, Sedan 645, One-Ton Truck 600.

R. E. LITCHFIELD

Authorized Ford Agent, Weymouth, Hingham and Hull.

SOME BARGAINS

SHOES

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

W. M. TIRRELL

771 BROAD STREET East Weymouth

FAIR PREMIUMS

Continued from Page 9.

White bread, 3d, Mrs. H. B. Chase. South Weymouth.

JELLIES.

Crab apple, 1st, Mrs. H. T. MacFawn.

CANNED GOODS.

Collection peas, corn and beans, G. Mrs. F. W. Howe.

Beets, peas and beans, G. Mrs. E. W. Richards.

Twenty varieties, 1st, Mrs. B. M. Courtney.

PEACHES.

Early lavade, 1st and 2d; Early Crawford, 1st and 2d; Carmon, 1st and 2d; A. J. Ducker.

GRAPES.

Green Mountain, 1st, W. J. Richards.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Hand-painted china, 1st and 2d, Julia Walsh.

Oil painting, Gratuity, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Watertown.

Charcoal drawing, 1st and 2d, Joseph A. Mahoney.

Pencil drawing, G. Marie Davis.

Burnt wood plaque, 1st; charcoal, 1st; and gratuities for water colors, plaque design, and war oil.

WOMEN'S HANDICRAFT.

Preparedness Exhibit of S. A. S. A. P., 1st, \$35.

Embroidery, ladies A. O. H., Div. 9, Gratuity.

Handicraft, Reynolds Relief Corps, No. 102, 2d.

Bed slippers, Gratuity; Sweater, 1st; Nellie Atwell.

Knitted shawl, G. Mrs. John Barnes. Drawn rings, 1st, Mrs. P. F. Purcell.

Patchwork quilt, G. Mrs. Alston Shaw, South Weymouth.

Towels, G. Edna Spurr, South Weymouth.

Knitted bonnet, G. Mrs. Barnes.

Crib quilt, G. Mrs. A. W. Bryant, Quincy.

Braided rug, G. Isabelle Peters, Quincy.

Hour-glass quilt, 1st, Mrs. S. E. Barnes.

Quilt, G. Mrs. George W. Tirrell, North Weymouth.

Sofa Pillow, 1st, Rosalie L. Hersey, South Weymouth.

Dolly, G. Bessie F. Hunt, Rockland.

Night dress, 1st, Susan Hershey, So. Weymouth.

Rose centerpiece, 1st, Mrs. Frederic Hanson, Weymouth.

Pin cushion, G; baby's bib, G; bureau scarf, G; Mrs. William McPhee, South Weymouth.

Yokes, 1st, Mrs. Althea Parker, South Weymouth.

Centerpiece, G, Mrs. L. M. Peters, North Weymouth.

Knitted shawl, G, Mrs. E. Smith.

Corset cover, 2d, Miss V. Tucker.

Night dress, 2d, Miss E. Tucker.

Corset cover, 2d; table mat, 2d; Harriet Smith.

Baby jacket, G, Mrs. E. B. Woods.

Beaded bag, G, Mrs. J. W. Hayden.

Bureau scarf, G, Mrs. Sarah Barnes.

Shirt waist pattern, 1st; Italian cut work, 1st; Miss Florence Pratt.

Bureau scarf, G; luncheon set, G; guest towels, G; bed spread, 1st; Mrs. Fannie Hollis.

Cover, 2d, Flora Lovell.

Serving tray, 1st, Mrs. R. S. Hoffman.

Dolly, 1st, Mrs. Elva L. Garey.

Scarf, 2d; yoke, 1st; dolly, 2d; pillow top, 2d; scarf, 1st; Mrs. S. C. Gibson, South Weymouth.

Bag, 2d; yoke, 1st; Irish crochet, 1st; Minnie Joy.

Yoke, 2d, Marion Howe.

Centerpiece, 1st, Jennie Carter.

Scarf, 1st; centerpiece, 1st; Mrs. Frank Woolaver.

Dolly, 1st, Elizabeth Hallahan.

Pillow case, 1st; centerpiece, G; Mrs. William McPhee.

Collar, 1st, Mrs. K. F. Bates.

Comfy, 2d; yoke, 2d; Mrs. W. B. Lord.

Table mat, 1st; corset cover, 1st; guest towel, 1st; dollies, 2d; shirt waist, 2d; sofa pillow, 2d; center, 2d; Mrs. M. A. Lyons, South Weymouth.

Yokes, 2d, L. A. Morgan.

Pillow slips, 2d; guest towels, 2d; child's collar, G; biscuit cloth, G; sofa pillow, G; Mrs. W. A. Harris.

Centerpiece, 1st, Mrs. Willard Dunbar, East Weymouth.

Pillow top, 1st; cover, 1st; Flora Lovell, South Weymouth.

Bed spread, 2d, Mrs. A. E. Trainor.

Bed spread, 1st, Mrs. Robert Davenport.

Knitted sweater, 1st, Mrs. R. J. Donnelly.

Knitted sweater, 2d, Mrs. T. H. Emerson.

Centerpiece, G, Mrs. William Campbell.

FLOWER EXHIBIT.

Dahlia display, 1st; Cactus dahlias, 1st; vase of dahlias, 1st; general display gladiolus, 1st; vase of gladiolus, 1st; display of gladiolus, 1st; general display of dahlias, 1st; awarded to J. K. Alexander.

Floral design of garden flowers, 1st; basket of garden flowers, 1st; and basket of greenhouse flowers, 1st; Mr. Oswald Ralph.

Collection of potted plants, 1st; collection of begonias, 1st; bouquet of

garden flowers, 1st; bouquet of greenhouse flowers, 1st; design of greenhouse flowers, 1st; collection of geraniums, 1st; Oswald Ralph.

Bunch of Zinnas, 2d, Fred Knecht, South Weymouth.

Bouquet of gladiolus, 1st, Mrs. W. B. Loud, South Weymouth.

Vase of dahlias, 2d, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, South Weymouth.

POULTRY EXHIBIT.

Buff Wyandottes, 1st; Dark Brahma, 1st and 2d; Black Cochins, 1st and 2d; Rose R. C. Brown Leghorns, 1st and 2d; S. C. Black Leghorns, 1st and 2d; S. C. White Leghorns, 1st; White Face Black Spanish, 1st and 2d; Silver Grey Dorking, 1st and 2d; Golden Bearded Polish, 1st and 2d; Silver Bearded Polish, 1st and 2d; Buff Bearded Polish, 1st and 2d; Golden Polish, 1st and 2d; Silver Polish, 1st and 2d; White Polish, two 1st; Hurecoems, 1st; Faverolle Salmon, 1st; Silver Duck Wing Game, 1st and 2d; Sumatra, 1st; Malay Game, 1st; Silkies, 2d; Sultan, 1st; Sackeelder, 1st and 2d; Buttercup, 1st; Golden Searight, two 1st; Rose Comb White Bantam, 1st and 2d; Dark Brahma Bantam, 1st and 2d; Partridge Cochins Bantam, 1st and 2d; Black Tailed Japanese, 2d; White Muscovy Ducks, two 1st; Colored Muscovy, two 1st; Brown China Geese, 1st and 2d; Buff Geese, two 1st; awarded J. M. Cutting.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks, two 1st; Columbian Plymouth Rocks, 1st; Golden Wyandotte, two 1st; Black Wyandotte, 1st and 2d; Partridge, 1st; Silver Pencilled, 1st and 2d; Black Java, 1st and 2d; Partridge Cochins, 1st and 2d; White Langshans, 1st and 2d; S. C. Brown Leghorns, 1st and 2d; S. C. White Leghorns, 1st and 2d; Rose Comb White Leghorn, 1st and 2d; S. C. Buff Leghorns, 1st; Silver Leghorns, 1st and 2d; S. C. Black Minorcas, 1st and 2d; R. C. Black Minorcas, 1st and 2d; Blue Andalusians, 2d; White Dorkings, 1st and 2d; S. C. Buff Orpingtons, 1st and 2d; White Cornish, three 1st; White Crested Black Polish, 1st and 2d; Hamburgs Golden Pencilled, 1st and 2d; Silver Pencilled Hamburgs, 1st and 2d; White Hamburgs, 1st and 2d; Black Hamburgs, 1st and 2d; Mottled Houdan, two 1st; Black Red Game, two 1st; Brown Red Game, two 1st; Red Pyle Game, 1st and 2d; Black Red Game, 1st and 2d; Brown Red Game, 1st and 2d; Red Pyle, 1st and 2d; White Game Bantam, 1st; Black Game Bantam, 1st and 2d; B. B. Red Malay, 1st and 2d; Rose Comb Black Bantam, 1st; Buff Cochins, 1st and 2d; White Cochins, 1st; Black Cochins, 1st; White Japanese, 2d; Plain White Polish, 1st and 2d; Rouen Duck, 1st; Cayuga, 1st; Gray Call, 1st; Fawn and White Indian Ruff, 1st; Toulouse Geese, 1st; Embden, 1st and 2d; African, 1st and 2d; Red Pyle, 1st; B. B. R. Game Bantam, two 1st; Barred Plymouth Rock Bantam, 1st and 2d; Buff Cochins Bantam pen, 1st; Barred Plymouth Rock Bantam, 1st and 2d; awarded Robert F. Horte.

R. C. Rhode Island Red, 1st, F. A. Brown, Brockton.

Silver Pencilled Wyandottes, 1st and 2d; Silver Pencilled Plymouth Rocks, 1st and 2d; Columbian Wyandottes, 1st and 2d—A. L. Hathaway, Abington.

Black Cochins Bantams, 1st and 2d; Buff Cochins Bantams, 2d—A. I. Paine, Whitman.

Blue Andalusians, two 1st, Herbert Vining, South Weymouth.

Partridge Cochins Bantams, 1st and 2d; Japanese Silkies, 1st and 2d—Joseph W. Benson, Whitman.

Black Tailed Jap, 1st and 2d; Black Jap, 1st and 2d; White Jap, two 1st; Silver Seabright, 1st and 2d; Golden Seabright, 1st and 2d; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 2d—William J. Daniels, Whitman.

Black Cochins Bantam, 1st, D. E. Davidson, Whitman.

Silkies Bantams, two 1st, William R. Dome, Whitman.

Partridge Cochins, black, 2d, Charles E. Sturtevant, South Weymouth.

Fawn and White Premier Ducks, 1st and 2d; Pekin Ducks, 1st and 2d—A. H. Smith, South Braintree.

Black Langshan, five 1st and five 2d, J. F. Robinson, South Weymouth.

White Wyandottes, five 1st and five 2d, Edward M. Barker, South Weymouth.

Mottled Ancona, four 1st and three 2d, Arthur J. Hughes.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds, three 1st; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, five 1st and three 2d—E. F. Benson.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, four 1st and three 2d, Henry J. Kennedy, South Weymouth.

Pearl Guineas, 1st; Mallard Ducks, 1st; Toulouse Geese, 1st—Frank Sullivan, South Weymouth.

PIGEON EXHIBIT.

Black Barbs, 1st; White English Carriers, 1st; White Muffed Tumblers, 1st; Yellow Muffed Tumblers, 1st; Red Muffed Tumblers, 1st; Blue Muffed Tumblers, 1st; Silver Muffed Tumblers, 1st; White Fantails, 1st; Blue Fantails, 1st; Yellow Fantails, 1st; Blue Runts, 1st; Dun Check, 1st; White Maltese, 1st; Black Nuns, 1st; D. L. Blondinettes, 1st; Blue Magpies, 1st; Yellow Magpies, 1st; Black Magpies, 1st; Yellow Jacobins, 1st; Black Jacobins, 1st; Red Jacobins, 1st; African

Countless Women find—

that when suffering from nervousness, sick headache, dizzy spells and ailments peculiar to their sex—nothing affords such prompt and welcome relief, as will follow a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

A proven women's remedy, which assists in regulating the organs, and re-establishing healthy conditions. Beecham's Pills contain no habit-forming drug—leave no disagreeable after-effects. They are—

Nature's aid to better Health

Directions of Special Value to Women are with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

It's our hobby



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

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry East Weymouth TEL. 530-21620 WEY.

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HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Home the Second Wednesday of the month

OFFICE HOURS TOWN CLERK

10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

(Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456 R. 13, 14

Safety First. At the first sign of a cold take—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND



Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty-five years regarded as best, safest, always reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS TIME EVERLASTING WORTH TRIED

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday. The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lizzie Hansen to Frances H. Clapp, dated December 23, 1912, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1236, Page 135, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, the twenty-fourth day of September, 1917, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said land on Middle Street, thence in a easterly direction on line of land of Lewis F. Bates to land of Estate of Edwin Clapp; thence in a southerly direction by said Clapp's land to land of Helen M. Evans; thence in a general westerly direction by land of said Evans and land of Henry P. Tilden to said Middle Street; thence in a northerly direction by said Middle Street to the point of beginning. Containing by estimation 40,500 square feet of land.

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

\$3.00 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.

FRANCES H. CLAPP, Mortgagee.

August 28, 1917. 35-37

Advertisement for Granite Trust Co. Security Service. Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000. Founded 1836. Theophilus King, Pres. R. F. Claffin, Treas. CITY SQUARE, QUINCY OPPOSITE DEPOT, WOLLASTON. General Banking Business Transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business Men. Safe Deposit Boxes \$5.00 a year. AMERICAN EXPRESS CHECKS For Sale.

Advertisement for Automobile Painting and Trimming. HARNESS REPAIRING. G. W. WALSH. 72 Commercial Street, near Weymouth Depot.

Advertisement for RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice. FOR SALE BY FRANK S. HUBBARD, Weymouth, Mass. M. R. LOUD, South Weymouth, Mass. J. H. MURRAY, East Weymouth, Mass. AND ALL GOOD DEALERS.

Advertisement for COAL ICE WOOD GRAIN HAY. JOBBING OF ALL KINDS. 1917 ICE PRICES: 40 CTS. PER CWT. Wholesale prices on request. 5c pieces sold only at wagon.

Advertisement for J. F. & W. H. CUSHING CO. 119 Middle St., East Weymouth. TELEPHONE 266-W. OFFICE OPEN, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. No Ice Sold on Sunday.

Advertisement for OPPORTUNITY. To invest in the best-paying property within 3-10 minutes' walk of Quincy Square. Single and double houses. Scores of satisfied customers. Easy terms. Apply to A. G. AHLSTROM 110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY. Owner and Builder. Tel. Q 896 8, 3m

Advertisement for G. FERRISI Mason Contractor. Specialty in brick work and boiler repairing. Work promptly attended to. 18 Carroll St., East Weymouth, Mass. Tel. Wey. 296-J 28-31

Advertisement for STORAGE. We have rooms to let for the storage of furniture. Second-hand Furniture for Sale. CHAS. W. JOY 159 Middle St. East Weymouth



# We make it easy



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

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

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

**"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"**  
**QUINCY TRUST COMPANY**  
 Opposite Alpha Hall

**B. & B. Scratch Food for Hens B. & B.**

**\$3.60 per 100 lbs.**

SOLD BY

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East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

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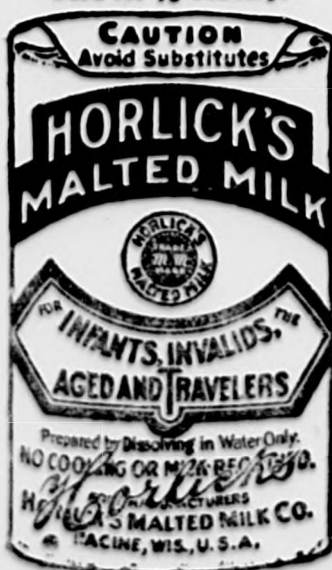
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TELEPHONE 272-M AUTO DELIVERY

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Ask For and GET



**HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK**

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agrees with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

**Take a Package Home**

### FAIR PREMIUMS

Continued from Page 12.

can Owls, 1st; Blue Check Flying Homers, 1st—H. W. Poole, South Weymouth.

#### CHILDREN'S PET STOCK.

Silver Pheasants, 1st; Black Japanese Bantam, G; Black Crested Polish, G; Mallard Ducks, G; Partridge Cochins Bantam, G.; Polish Bantam, G.—H. Barrett.

Pekin Ducks, 2d; S. C. White Leghorns, G.—K. T. McCarter.

Red Carneaux, G; Rabbits, G; White Homers, G.—Henry Anderson.

Golden Duck Game, 2d—Charles Foppins.

White Wyandottes, 1st and 2d—Harry Hist.

Golden Pheasant, 1st; Ring Neck Pheasant, 1st; Young Ring Neck Pheasant, 2d; Golden Seabright Bantams, G.—Frederic Chandler.

Anconas, 2d—Francis Fay.

Golden Seabright, G; Red Pyle Bantams, G.; Golden Seabright Bantams, G.—Clifton Stowers.

White Homers, G.; Joseph W. Benson.

Maggies, G.; and Muffed Tumblers, G.—Alfred Horgan.

### Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

The Gazette correspondent, in talking with Mr. Torrey of the Weymouth Assessors and the Water Board, heard that gentleman express himself as being much impressed with the news and stories of Fort Point and Rose Cliff each week in the Gazette. Mr. Torrey lives at Thomas' Corner, and he said that the whole town was talking about this particular correspondence, and while criticisms were heard, as there naturally would be, a vast majority of residents were both pleased and impressed with what they read and what was suggested.

"An Improvement Society would be an innovation, and may be a necessity in Fort Point," said Mr. Torrey. "Such organizations in communities have always produced beneficial results. I can remember when such a thing was suggested at Thomas' Corner, years ago, and soon a resident was observed with a lawn mower. This was followed by some action by other persons, and before long different persons began to make improvements, until that neighborhood presented many commendable improvements. Fort Point is really a beautiful spot, particularly for summer vacationists, and as most of the people own their own houses, if not their own land, any improvement would be of personal benefit. It would only need some combined effort on the part of half or a majority of the house owners, and it would require but little outlay."

"Once get started making improvements, and slackers would be shamed into making improvements. It is some time since any improvements, yes, and needed repairs have been made in and about Fort Point, tending to beautify the place, but once it gets started everyone will fall in line, especially if there is an active man at the head of the organization."

There are prospects of several law suits arising from malicious gossip, and the cats of some of the residents down here this summer. Cliques have been formed, and in some cases the curiosity of women have encouraged them to use powerful field glasses to look into the homes of other women, who have been more popular than they are themselves. Other suits for criminal and civil libel are to be instituted, and such eminent counsel as Melvin O. Adams, Vahey & Casson, and Dan C. Oakley of Boston have been consulted with a view to bringing action against the offenders. It looks as though there will be a few celebrated law cases the coming winter, occasioned by doings and sayings about Fort Point this season.

It only needed a little suggestion, and a move on the part of someone, to make electric lighting more general about Fort Point and Rose Cliff this season. Heretofore many owners who have been content to get their night's light from kerosene, have been persuaded by Manager Mulligan of the Weymouth Electric Lighting Co. to install the more modern and satisfactory means of illumination. Many new subscribers for electric lights were thus obtained, and Mr. Mulligan has shown his appreciation by quick work, and the furnishing of lights immediately wiring was completely done. In consequence this vicinity has been more presentable with bright lights at night, and no doubt the remaining bungalows and houses will have electric lighting installed beginning with next season, as it is done at little cost, and really the lights are cheaper than kerosene, not to speak of the cleanliness and improved light.

At the beginning of the season it was stated that it was the intention of the Gazette to place Fort Point and Rose Cliff on the map about this territory. That there has been the desired effect is in evidence, as the Gazette is now the particular talk about here with but one exception.

Just previous to the Gazette going to press, on Thursday, we had more trouble on the Fort Point branch of the Bay State Railway. In consequence, business men and others who had to get to the city, had to walk to Thomas' Corner to take the trolley car from there. Car travel from the Point was tied up several hours. The 6:30 A. M. car from the "Corner" had its plug box out of order, and it finally got out of control of Sidney, and when just opposite the Gladwin corn field on Parnell street, the car jumped the track. Word of the trouble was phoned to the car barn, and another car was sent along to meet the emergency. The motorman, who no doubt is uninformed as to the unsafe and dangerous condition of this particular branch of the road, sent his car speeding along Fort Point road, the car indulging in the bumpy-bump movement until it reached nearly the old spot in the hollow by Bradley's hill, and there it tried to loop-the-loop, and there you are. It landed off the track, and as your correspondent is writing this, a few hours after the accidents, a wrecking crew, with a couple of cars, are trying to get the cars back on the track. We certainly have had some exciting and trying experiences with the Bay State cars and tracks, since the six cent fares went into operation.

A big surprise was furnished last week in the enviable "arrayment" of "Duke" Rupert Carven, who has been voted by his chums as being the real Beau Brummel of Fort Point and Rose Cliff. The Duke has certainly reached a point of perfection in dressing, and has through the Apollos and Chesterfields hereabouts into the discard. The new Brummel displayed a pair of white flannel trousers which herald the latest in designing, and the efforts of a real designing artist. Now that the Duke has completed his initiatory education in the banking business at the Charlestown Trust Co., he will spend a few weeks exciting the envy of our young men as a classy dresser, and with daily devotion to his known dissipation of lawn tennis.

In previous issues of the Gazette attention has been called to the fact that many residents, particularly some located on Front street, facing Quincy bay, have been throwing their garbage in the water and along the beach. It was suggested that the nuisance be abated, but it has reached a point where the abuse of the health laws need enforcing. A little court fine, with a warning about a second offense, would be effective. To the above it may be said that these same people, as well as others, who own their own cottages, make it a practice of keeping their garbage in the rear of their houses, and in many instances uncovered. This is a gross menace to the residents' health. A little attention by the Board of Health might be a remedy, but owing to the fact that there was no funds provided for the collection of garbage at Fort Point and Rose Cliff this year, the Board of Health have overlooked what appears to be all their duties, so far as this territory is concerned this year. It becomes more than ever clear that an improvement society or club is needed, and it is suggested that a call be issued at once, so that it will be organized before the end of the season, so as to be ready for business next year, after careful thought and planning during the winter.

#### Do You Have Dizzy Spells

IT'S IMPORTANT TO LEARN THE CAUSE, AS MANY WEYMOUTH PEOPLE HAVE.

Dizziness is never a disease of itself—it's only a symptom of some deeper-seated trouble. Much dizziness is caused by disordered kidneys failing to filter all the poisons from the blood. These poisons attack the nerves and dizziness results. If you are subject to dizziness, there is good reason to suspect your kidneys, and if you suffer headache, headache, and bladder weakness you have further proof. Many Weymouth people have learned the value of Doan's Kidney Pills in just such cases. Read this Weymouth resident's statement:

Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine medicine and I recommend them. I had dizzy spells. My back and head ached and my kidneys showed their weakness in other ways. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon made me strong and well." (Statement given August 11, 1911.)

On March 19, 1917, Mrs. Burns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good, because they have never failed to relieve me."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv. 36-37

It Pays to Advertise in the Gazette

and Transcript—Do...

## NEW Dental Office!



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

FULL SET TEETH

**\$8** Fit Guaranteed



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



\$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES

**\$4.50**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

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

MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

## DR. T. J. KING

1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.  
 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE  
 Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

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Established 1833

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

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

**WOOD, COAL, HAY and GRAIN.**

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WEYMOUTH and QUINCY.

Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

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A SPECIALTY

**SUE RICE STUDIO**

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OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL

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### South Shore Insurance Agency

(ESTABLISHED 1870)

**A. S. JORDAN & CO.**

37 Washington Sq. Weymouth, Mass.

TELEPHONE 98-W

NIGHT TELEPHONE—EDWARD T. JORDAN

(QUINCY 2282-W)



### WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

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

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

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

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 4 P. M.  
8.30 to 9 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M.  
Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday  
of January, April, July and October.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

South Weymouth  
OFFICERS 1916

President, R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. J. Ellis J. Pitcher  
Almon B. Roymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

#### BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

Deposits go on interest second Wed-  
nesday of January, April, July and Octo-  
ber.

Dividends payable on and after the  
second Wednesday of January and July.

INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868

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Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1853

Peakes Building. Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 382.

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Estimates given on all kinds of contracts.

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Best Companies Lowest Rates

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160 Main Street, South Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 581W

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PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point.

Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

### Foundations for Fortunes

Are right here in the advertising columns of this paper. If what you're selling has merit, ADVERTISE IT. An ad. will sell it for you.

(Copyright, 1917, by W. H. G.)



The Red Cross Christmas seal stands for one of the greatest undertakings of our day, and a work that everyone can help along. Miss Boardman says in "Under the Red Cross Flag:"

"The charter of the American Red Cross places the duty upon it of mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence and the devising of measures to prevent the same. No more dangerous and insidious pestilence exists than that which is called the great white plague—no country or nation is free from its ravages. It requires not only the skill of the specialists to combat it, but the earnest co-operation of the entire nation, rich and poor, old and young."

During the past seven years over \$3,300,000 have been raised by the sale of the Christmas seal for active work in combating tuberculosis. Ninety per cent of the profits on the sale of seals belongs to the community in which they are sold. The remaining ten per cent goes to the Red Cross and is used to defray the expenses of printing seals, posters, and other advertising matter. If any money remains after these things are paid for, it is divided between the Red Cross and the National Society for the Study and

#### Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The seal was launched in this country by Mr. Jacob Riis, who lost one after another of six brothers with tuberculosis. One day near Christmas, 1906, Mr. Riis received a letter from his old home in Denmark which carried besides regular postage many new strange stamps. He discovered that these stamps were sold to help the Danish people battle against tuberculosis. He wrote about this stamp in the Outlook a forceful article which fell into the hands of Miss Bissell, and she took the idea up in order to raise funds for antituberculosis work needed in Delaware, and this set of circumstances—the Danish stamp, Mr. Riis' letter, the need of money in Delaware, and Miss Bissell's insight and initiative, led to the Red Cross Christmas seal.

When we come to realize that the white plague kills an army of a hundred and fifty thousand people every year, we also realize that it is a calamity to rank with war. Tuberculosis is a preventable disease, and the Red Cross has entered the battle against it. The Christmas seals have had an immense educational value and are witnesses to its benevolent strength.



Conservative Styles in Suits.

The frame of mind in which the world of fashion finds itself just now does not encourage the unusual or conspicuous in styles, and new suits and coats reflect this mood. There is no lack of variety, however, in suits. Colors are quiet and rich, lines graceful and designing leans toward simplicity. In other words, styles are conservative, and for that reason the new suits presented for fall have about reached the apex of excellence.

In colors what are called the glove shades are favored. They include brown, taupe, mouse, castor, gray and tan. There is a shade of brown with a hint of wine in it and a platinum gray that are especially effective in satin or other high-luster goods. The liveliest colors appear in shades of amethyst and dark wine color. There is a considerable range in amethyst shades and they are most beautiful. Dark blue, it goes without saying, is

well represented in suits, as it is every season.

The suit of taupe broadcloth shown above is typical of fall styles. Its shirt is plain and correct as to length and width. The coat is long, with plaits laid in at each side furnishing sufficient fullness, and flat pockets of the material. The collar and cuffs are made of a fur fabric the cuffs pointed and set on to plain sleeves. Bands of broadcloth are applied at the edge of the collar and fastened down with buttons sewed to them.

In view of the certainty in the supply of wool and the certainty that prices of woolen goods will go up rather than down, suits shown early probably represent the best values that the season will have to offer.

Julia Bottomley

#### Untrimmed Chiffon Frock.

There is a kind of demi-toilette which shares honors with black satin and is far easier to wear, and that is the untrimmed chiffon frock. A chiffon frock may be had in flower shades, such as hydrangea blues, orchid shades, cool, clear greens and odd blue violets. These single colors may be supplemented by a contrasting touch of color. A lovely chiffon frock is of hydrangea blue with an odd dash of mulberry velvet.—Vanity Fair.

#### To Brighten Gold.

Gold Jewelry may be cleansed by being placed for half an hour in a bowl of warm water to which a generous quantity of ammonia has been added. Stir the jewelry round in the water for a moment, then cover the bowl and let it stand.

#### Lawn and Gingham Useful.

Gingham has been revived after a long absence, and very welcome it is. Juniper coats or shirt blouses of gingham beat all records in the way of wear.

Duster check lawn is another useful medium. This makes into the most delightful shirts, especially when these fasten down the front with mammoth crocheted buttons. A checked material can be the most hideous as well as the most charming fabric, but some now seen are nothing short of fascinating in rose and white, blue and white, sulphur and white. Rather a pretty notion is a shirt of cherry-red and white checked lawn worn with a cerise-colored linen skirt cut on the plain, simple straight lines as the best-made skirts still are, and bound round the hem with a narrow check border.

### THE KITCHEN CABINET

This world's no blot for us, Nor blank; it means intensely and it means good; To find its meaning is my meat and drink. —Browning.

#### OUT OF DOORS DISHES.

For the nature lover there is no pleasure equal to a meal prepared and eaten out of doors. If one has the habit, an equipment is a great convenience, getting just the lightest, most essential and most compactly packed. Potatoes and corn may be roasted in the woods and they never taste better, if one can wait until they are cooked. The potatoes should be buried in hot ashes fully half an hour before anything else is started. If one does not care to bother to cook, or will forgo that pleasure almost everything from hot coffee to ice cream may be carried now in the bottles and receptacles made to conserve the temperature.

Paper plates and cups will do away with weight in carriage, and work in caring for them, as they may be burned before camp is broken, and much time is saved for more profitable amusement.

A heavy square of sheet iron is a most useful camp utensil, it may be used on which to set the various dishes while cooking over the coals or may be used as a toaster, broiler of steaks or as a griddle for cakes. In fact, its repertoire has not yet been exhausted.

Long sharp sticks will be needed to roast frankfurters, or for boiling bacon, as every member of the camp has some special duty to perform the preparation for the meal is shared. To be a good camper, one must not be afraid of work and the normal person finds something of the primitive man in himself when he gets into the woods, conventionalities are forgotten, and the picnicker has the excitement and fun of making fire and preparing a meal like a true savage.

Eggs may be cooked in hot water or fried after the bacon in the frying pan, and if cold boiled potatoes are at hand they may be also fried. One can eat and digest fried food in the woods, exercising and tramping, when it would cause serious trouble at other times.

Red hot coals should be ready for broiling meat. Apples, peanuts, potatoes and corn all take kindly to a roasting.

After all is over, the fire burning up all rubbish, is carefully buried so that no danger of fire will result from the day's pleasure.

All things are possible, except perhaps losing an opportunity you never had.

#### MEATLESS DISHES.

Macaroni is one of the foodstuffs on which the average cook does not avail herself nearly so much as she might do, to an economical advantage.

As macaroni is lacking in fat, the addition of cheese or rich sauces supply that element, making it a most

acceptable food. To properly cook, it should be dropped into rapidly boiling salted water and continue boiling until the macaroni is tender. Drain and plunge it into cold water to prevent its sticking together, and then it may be dressed in various ways for the table.

**Nut Loaf.**—Mix together a pint of soft bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a half cupful of milk, salt, pepper and poultry dressing, a half cupful of nuts, two beaten eggs, all well mixed and formed into a loaf. Bake in a shallow pan about a half hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

**Rice and Cheese Timbale.**—Heat a cupful of milk and add a cupful of boiled rice, one tablespoonful of butter, a half cupful of cheese finely minced, a half teaspoonful of salt and a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper with one egg beaten light. Pour into buttered custard cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake one-half hour.

**Corn Chowder.**—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add an onion, sliced, and cook for five minutes, then add two cupfuls of sweet corn, four cupfuls of diced potatoes and two cupfuls of boiling water. Let cook twenty minutes and add a quart of milk, salt, pepper and more butter if needed. Pour over soda crackers in a dish. Serve hot.

**Bean Fricassee.**—Boil a pound of marrow fat beans until tender, then drain, add a tablespoonful of butter, a cupful of milk or cream, and let it stew for a few minutes. Then season with mushroom catsup, a little vinegar and minced parsley. Serve at once.

**Meat Substitute.**—Wash a cupful of rice and cook in plenty of boiling salted water until tender. Remove the seeds and membrane from a green pepper and chop it fine, add it to the rice with a small onion, chopped, a pint of tomatoes and a half cupful of sweet bacon fat with salt and pepper to taste.

### Nellie Maxwell

Keep Their Shape.

"Although the eggs of different species of birds vary greatly in shape the yolks always are spherical." "Yes, the shape seems to be one thing that cold storage can't change."

## High Necks Here

Will Share Honors With Collarless Models This Winter.

Women Are Not Expected to Receive Throat-Swathing Apparel With Great Enthusiasm.

A very determined effort is being made to popularize high-necked frocks and blouses for the coming fall and winter. How well women will co-operate with the fashion designers in this respect remains to be seen. It must be admitted that for several seasons the comfortable and almost uniformly becoming collarless frocks and blouses have held sway regardless of rise or fall of the mercury, and it seems safe to predict that the most that can be hoped for neck swathing



High-Necked Blouse of Velvet.

apparel is that it may be permitted to share honors with the collarless models.

However, the high-necked items of apparel are here and undoubtedly some women will elect to wear them, says the Washington Star.

The sketch presented herewith illustrates a very smart little tailored blouse, made of brocaded velvet, and featuring a decidedly high collar. The blouse buttons its entire length, not even the collar itself being exempt. For becomingness' sake a curved opening is admitted at the front of the collar, with a fold of white georgette, chiffon or other sheer material peeping out.

#### HIGH COLLAR BOON TO MANY

Readily Accepted by Woman With Neck So Long That It Makes Her Lack Style.

The girl or woman with the neck so long that it seems to separate her head from her body too much and makes her lack style and a smart ensemble can do no better than to thankfully turn to the new high-necked blouses, dresses and coats. There are plenty of new and fashionable models already worn by well-garbed women.

In a beige jersey dress there is a high-necked beige collar which encircles the neck and buttons in two straps one side of the collar in front. The blouse part of this dress is slashed out in a long, narrow U-shaped piece, showing the white lawn guimpe, to which is attached winged points that fall over the beige jacket.

In an older woman's one-piece dress the dress top is cut to cross surplice without draping. Above the pointed neck opening shows a chemisette of white pique with an attached standing collar at the sides and back. This collar folds over at the top about an inch. The skirt attached to the top falls in alternate box and side plaits. It is one of those new coat dresses which have the half-loose easy fit of a long coat.

A dull leather belt pulls it in, not to define the waist, but as in a coat, at almost hip length. Such a coat is much more becoming to a matron, because of the easy way corsets are cut in these days to give comfort to the body.

#### FASHION'S FANCIES.

Pique and even gingham waistcoats are extremely popular, and often the hat has a touch of the same material to carry out the color scheme.

Hats of sheer organdie and little else but a bow or a flower are very smart for afternoon wear with a lingerie frock.

Nothing is more necessary than the parasol. The costume without one is not quite complete.

Every size, shape and form of parasol is to be seen, from the tiny midget to the voluminous full-grown affair.

Veils are leading lights on the millinery stage just now. Most of them of white or black lace are worn thrown back from the face, but covering the top and back of the hat.

Velvet and velveteen are being featured extensively in tailored blouses developed for fall and winter, and a good many military touches crop out in the arrangement of sleeves and collars. Occasionally an epaulet of heavy braid in self-color will appear on either shoulder, and again these shoulder pieces will be developed in contrasting color.

An extreme novelty that is worth mentioning, though probably not to be recommended as a leading style note, is the use of the chamois as a trimming for georgette blouses. Bands of chamois in contrasting color are used to trim collar, cuffs, vestee, etc., of georgette blouses, and frequently small chamois-covered buttons fasten the garment.

Chenille embroidery is making a strong effort to rival head embroidery as a waist trimming, due no doubt to the excessive prices now charged for beads. The chenille is very effective; but not so dainty as beads, and there is always a doubt as to whether chenille embroidery will wear well. It must be laid on in a very loose stitch to be effective.

#### USE OF CUFF PINS REVIVED

Well-Dressed Woman Takes Pains to Keep the Sleeves of Her Frocks Neat at the Wrists.

Now that long sleeves are in fashion the fastidiously dressed woman finds it necessary to take pains to keep the sleeves of her frocks neat at the wrists. In light frocks this shows the soil more quickly than any other part. With the coming fashion for separate cuffs of washable material, the problem really solves itself so far as dark frocks are concerned. With a wash frock, of course, the only thing to do is to consign the whole frock to the tub when the cuffs look soiled or mussed up, unless they can be washed and pressed without disturbing the rest of the frock.

When separate cuffs are worn with a dark frock, pins to keep them in place are quite permissible. Sometimes cuffs are made with buttons that insure their neat appearance. But more often either pins or basting is depended on to keep them in place. All sorts of little pins at any price one wishes to pay are sold for cuffs. Small enamelled pins in colors harmonizing with your frocks are always a good choice, and the various kinds of silver and gold pins are also always worth while. For such a purely useful purpose as keeping the cuffs neat the more elaborate jeweled pins are not especially suitable.

#### Charm of Crepes.

There is a prediction that crepes of many sorts will be decidedly fashionable next year. And for that all women are thankful. They have all learned of the charm of crepes of various sorts in the last few seasons, georgette and other crepe fabrics have been in such wide vogue. Perhaps one of the chief charms about crepe is that it clings and falls in such soft and attractive folds and lines. Moreover, it is eminently practical, for it does not show wrinkles.

#### HATS FOR THE MATRON



The most difficult problem that faces the milliner is solved when she is able to produce hats that will suit her up-to-date patrons who have reached or passed middle age. Experience makes the matron the most exacting and discriminating of all those who demand much in the matter of becomingness in headwear, and specialists devote their time and talents to meeting this demand.

Two of the rich and brilliant hats with which middle age will face the coming winter are shown here. At the top a handsome tailored model presents the tall crown and graceful, carefully managed brim lines that characterize the season's styles. Below a draped velvet turban provides a background for a feather wreath of wonderful coloring made of natural plumage.



# The Real Man

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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## CHAPTER XXIII.

### The Flesh-Pots of Egypt.

Convinced by Verda Richlander's telephone message to the construction camp that he stood in no immediate danger, Smith spent the heel of the afternoon in the High Line offices, keeping in wire touch with Stillings, whom he had sent on a secret mission to Red Butte, and with Williams at the dam. The High Line enterprise was on the knees of the gods. If Williams could pull through in time, if the river-swelling storms should hold off, if Stanton should delay his final raid past the critical hour—and there was now good reason to hope that all of these contingencies were probable—the victory was practically won.

Smith closed his desk at six o'clock and went across to the hotel to dress for dinner. The day of suspense was practically at an end and disaster still held aloof; was fairly outdistanced in the race, as it seemed. Williams' final report had been to the effect that the concrete-pouring was completed, and the long strain was off. Smith went to his rooms, and, as once before and for a similar reason, he laid his dress clothes out on the bed. He made sure that he would be required to dine with Verda Richlander, and he was stripping his coat when he heard a tap at the door and Jibbey came in.

"Glad rags, eh?" said the blase one, with a glance at the array on the bed. "I've just run up to tell you that you needn't. Verda's dining with the Stantons, and she wants me to keep you out of sight until afterward. By and by, when she's foot-loose, she wants to see you in the mezzanine. Isn't there some quiet little joint where we two can go for a bite? You know the town, and I don't."

Smith put his coat on, and together they circled the square to Frascati's, taking a table in the main cafe. While they were giving their dinner order, Starbuck came in and joined them, and Smith was glad. For reasons which he could scarcely have defined, he was relieved not to have to talk to Jibbey alone, and Starbuck played third hand admirably, taking kindly to the sham black sheep, and filling him up, in quiet, straight-faced humor, with many and most marvelous tales of the earlier frontier.

At the end of the meal, while Jibbey was still content to linger, listening open-mouthed to Starbuck's romances, Smith excused himself and returned to the hotel. He had scarcely chosen his lounging chair in a quiet corner of the mezzanine before Miss Richlander came to join him.

"It has been a long day, hasn't it?" she began evenly. "You have been busy with your dam, I suppose, but I—I have had nothing to do but to think, and that is something that I don't often allow myself to do. You have gone far since that night last May when you telephoned me that you would come up to the house later—and then broke your promise, Montague."

"In a way, I suppose I have," he admitted.

"You have, indeed. You are a totally different man."

"In what way, particularly?"

"In every conceivable way. If one could believe in transmigration, one would say that you had changed souls with some old, hard-hitting, roughing-ancestor. Have your ambitions changed, too?"

"I am not sure now that I had any ambitions in that other life."

"Oh, yes, you had," she went on smoothly. "In the 'other life,' as you call it, you would have been quite willing to marry a woman who could assure you a firm social standing and money enough to put you on a footing with other men of your capabilities. You wouldn't be willing to do that now, would you?—leaving the sentiment out as you used to leave it out then?"

"No, I hardly think I should."

Her laugh was musically low and sweet, and only mildly derisive.

"You are thinking that it is change of environment, wider horizons, and all that, which has changed you, Montague; but I know better. It is a woman, and, as you may remember, I have met her—twice." Then, with a faint glow of spiteful fire in the mag'ificent eyes: "How can you make yourself believe that she is pretty?"

He shrugged one shoulder in token of the utter uselessness of discussion in that direction.

"Sentiment?" he queried. "I think we needn't go into that, at this late day, Verda. It is a field that neither of us entered, or cared to enter, in the days that are gone. If I say that Corona Baldwin has—quite unconsciously on her part, I must ask you to believe—taught me what love means, that ought to be enough."

Again she was laughing softly.

"You seem to have broadly forgotten the old proverb about a woman scorned. What have you to expect from me after making such an admission as that?"

Smith pulled himself together and stood the argument firmly upon its unquestionable footing.

"Let us put all these indirections

aside and be for the moment merely a man and a woman, as God made us, Verda," he said soberly. "You know, and I know, that there was never any question of love involved in our relations past and gone. We might have married, but in that case neither of us would have got or exacted anything more than the conventional delicacies and amenities. We mustn't try to make believe at this late day. You had no illusions about me when I was Watrous Dunham's hired man; you haven't any illusions about me now."

"Perhaps not," was the calm rejoinder. "And yet today I have lied to save you from those who are trying to crush you."

"I told you not to do that," he rejoined quickly.

"I know you did; and yet, when you went away this morning you knew perfectly well that I was going to do it if I should get the opportunity. Didn't you, Montague?"

He nodded slowly; common honesty demanded that much.

"Very well; you accepted the service, and I gave it freely. Mr. Kinzie believes now that you are another Smith—not the one who ran away from Lawrenceville last May. Tell me: would the other woman have done as much if the chance had fallen to her?"

It was on the tip of his tongue to say, "I hope not," but he did not say it. Instead, he said: "But you don't really care, Verda; in the way you are trying to make me believe you do."

"Possibly not; possibly I am wholly selfish in the matter and am only looking for some loophole of escape."

"Escape? From whom?"

She looked away and shook her head. "From Watrous Dunham, let us say. You didn't suspect that, did you? It is so, nevertheless. My father desires it; and I suppose Watrous Dunham would like to have my money—you know I have something in my own right. Perhaps this may help to account for some other things—for your trouble, for one. You were in his way, you see. But never mind that; there are other matters to be considered now. Though Mr. Kinzie has been put off the track, Mr. Stanton hasn't. I have earned Mr. Stanton's ill-will because I wouldn't tell him about you, and this evening, at table, he took it out on me."

"In what way?"

"He gave me to understand, very plainly, that he had done something; that there was a sensation in prospect for all Brewster. He was so exultantly triumphant that it fairly frightened me. The fact that he wasn't afraid to show some part of his hand to me—knowing that I would be sure to tell you—makes me afraid that the trap has already been set for you."

"In other words, you think he has gone over Kinzie's head and has telegraphed to Lawrenceville?"

"Montague, I'm almost certain of it."

Smith stood up and put his hands behind him.

"Which means that I have only a few hours, at the longest," he said quietly. And then: "There is a good bit to be done, turning over the business of the office, and all that; I've been putting it off from day to day, saying that there would be time enough to set my house in order after the trap had been sprung. Now I am like the man who puts off the making of his will until it is too late. Will you let me thank you very heartily and vanish?"

"What shall you do?" she asked.

"Set my house in order, as I say—as well as I can in the time that remains. There are others to be considered, you know."

"Oh; the plain-faced little ranch girl among them, I suppose?"

"No; thank God, she is out of it entirely—in the way you mean," he broke out fervently.

"You mean that you haven't spoken to her—yet?"

"Of course I haven't. Do you suppose I would ask any woman to marry me with the shadow of the penitentiary hanging over me?"

"But you are not really guilty."

"That doesn't make any difference; Watrous Dunham will see to it that I get what he has planned to give me."

She was tapping an impatient tattoo on the carpet with one shapely foot.

"Why don't you turn this new leaf of yours back and go home and fight it out with Watrous Dunham, once for all?" she suggested.

"I shall probably go, fast enough, when Macauley or one of his deputies gets here with the extradition papers," he returned. "But as to fighting Dunham, without money—"

She looked up quickly, and this time there was no mistaking the meaning of the glow in the magnificent brown eyes.

"Your friends have money, Montague—plenty of it. All you have to do is to say that you will defend yourself. I am not sure that Watrous Dunham couldn't be made to take your place in the prisoner's dock, or that you couldn't be put in his place in the

string' was. A half hour ago, a deputy United States marshal, with a posse big enough to capture a town, took possession of the dam and stopped the work. He says it's a court order from Judge Lorching at Red Butte, based on the claims of that infernal paper railroad!"

Smith pushed the telephone aside.

"But it's too late!" he protested. "The dam is completed; Williams phoned me before I went to dinner. All that remains to be done to save the charter is to shut the spillways and let the water back up so that it will flow into the main ditch!"

"Right there's where they've got us!" was the rasping reply. "They won't let Williams touch the spillway gates, and they're not going to let him touch them until after we have lost out on the time limit! Williams' man says they've put the seal of the court on the machinery and have posted armed guards everywhere. Wouldn't that make you run around in circles and yelp like a scalded dog?"

## CHAPTER XXIV.

### A Strong Man Armed.

Smith put his elbows on the desk and propped his head in his hands. It was not the attitude of dejection; it was rather a trancelike rigor of concentration, with each and all of the newly emergent powers once more springing alive to answer the battle call. At the desk-end Starbuck sat with his hands locked over one knee, too disinterested to roll a cigarette, formal silence for all wounding less than mortal. After a minute or two Smith jerked himself around to face the news-bringer.

"Does Colonel Baldwin know?" he asked.

"Sure! That's the worst of it. Didn't I tell you? He drove out to the dam, reaching the works just ahead of the trouble. When M'Graw and the posse outfit showed up, the colonel got it into his head that the whole thing was merely another trick of Stanton's—a fake. Ginty, the quarry boss, brought the news to town. He says there was a bloody mix-up, and at the end of it the colonel and Williams were both under arrest for resisting the officers." Smith nodded thoughtfully. "Of

course; that was just what was needed. With the president and the chief of construction locked up, and the wheels blocked for the next twenty-four hours, our charter will be gone."

"This world and another, and then the fireworks," Starbuck threw in. "With the property all roped up in a law tangle, and those stock options of yours due to fall in, it looks as if a few prominent citizens of the Timar-yont would have to take to the high grass and the tall timber. It sure does, John."

"Do you know, Billy, I have been expecting something of this kind—and expecting it to be a fake. That's why I sent Stillings to Red Butte; to keep watch of Judge Lorching's court. Stillings was to phone me if Lorching issued an order."

"And he hasn't phoned you?"

"No; but that doesn't prove anything. The order may have been issued, and Stillings may have tried to let us know. There are a good many ways in which a man's mouth may be stopped—when there are no scruples on the other side."

"Then you think there is no doubt that the court order is straight, and that this man M'Graw is really a deputy marshal and has the law for what he is doing?"

"In the absence of any proof to the contrary, we are obliged to believe it—or at least to accept it. But we're not dead yet. . . . Billy, it's running in my mind that we've got to go out there and clean up Mr. M'Graw and his crowd."

Starbuck threw up his hands and made a noise like a dry wagon wheel. "Holy smoke!—go up against the sole United States?" he gasped.

Smith's grin showed his strong, even teeth.

"Starbuck, you remember what I told you one night?—the night I dragged you up to my rooms in the hotel and gave you a hint of the reason why I had no business to make love to Corona Baldwin?"

"Yep."

"Well, the time has come when I may as well fill out the blanks in the story for you." And with Billy looking straight into his eyes, he did so. At the end Starbuck was nodding soberly. "You sure have been carrying a back-load all these weeks, John, never knowing what minute was going to be the next. Now I know about this Miss Rich-pastures. She knows you and she could give you away if she wanted to. Has she done it, John?"

"No; but her father has, Stanton has got hold of the end of the thread, and, while I don't know it definitely, it is practically certain he sent a wire. If the Brewster police are not looking for me at this moment, they will be shortly. That brings us back to this High Line knockout. As the matter stands, I'm the one man in our outfit who has absolutely nothing to lose. I am an officer of the company, and no legal notice has been served upon me. Can you fill out the remainder of the order?"

"No, I'll be switched if I can!"

"Then I'll fill it for you. So far as I know—legally, you understand—this raid has never been authorized by the courts; at least, that is what I'm going to assume until the proper papers have been served on me. Therefore I am free to strike one final blow for the colonel and his friends, and I'm going to do it, if I can dodge the police long enough to get action."

Starbuck's tilting chair righted itself with a crash.

"You've thought it all out?—just how to go at it?"

"Every move; and everyone of them a straight bid for a second penitentiary sentence."

"All right," said the mine owner briefly. "Count me in."

"For information only," was the brusque reply. "You have a stake in the country and a good name to maintain. I have nothing. But you can tell me a few things. Are our workmen still on the ground?"

"Yes. Ginty said there were only a few stragglers who came to town with him. Most of the two shifts are staying on to get their pay—or until they find out that they aren't going to get it."

"And the colonel and Williams: the marshal is holding them out at the dam?"

"Uh-huh; locked up in the office shack, Ginty says."

"Good. I shan't need the colonel, but I shall need Williams. Now another question: you know Sheriff Harding fairly well, don't you? What sort of a man is he?"

"Square as a die, and as nery as they make 'em. When he gets a warrant to serve, he'll bring in his man, dead or alive."

"That's all I'll ask of him. Now go and find me an auto, and then you can fade away and get ready to prove a good, stout alibi."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Candles Vs. Electricity.

The Society for Electrical Development, anxious to encourage a wider use of electricity for lighting, has prepared figures showing it is much cheaper than candles or kerosene.

A recent test of six candles showed that for 1 cent only 2.68 candle-power hours were obtained. If electricity for lighting costs 9 cents for a kilowatt hour a 20-watt lamp can be lighted for 50 hours for 9 cents. The efficiency of a 20-watt incandescent is a candle-power for 1.17 watts. Thus a 20-watt lamp will provide about 17 candle power. It will burn 50 hours for 9 cents, or 850 candle-power hours will cost 9 cents. One cent will buy 94.4 candle-power hours, or 35 times as much light as can be obtained from a candle for 1 cent.

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Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham, 5130 R
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Telephone, Quincy 2035
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Published every Friday by the  
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.**

FRANK F. PRESCOTT  
Managing Editor  
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription, per year in advance, \$2.00  
Single copies 5 cents

Advertising rates on application  
The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

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Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

**THE WEYMOUTH HOME.**

Weymouth is indeed fortunate to have at the head of the Weymouth Home a Superintendent and Matron so well qualified as Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eldridge, who each year are making a greater and greater success. First of all they are respected by the inmates so that complaints are very uncommon; second, they are economical in the management; third, they obtain from the farm very large crops; and fourthly, they are developing the farm each year, so that the number of acres under cultivation is larger and larger. Then the Home is attractive; the buildings and grounds well kept; the lawns mowed; the edges cut; the house and barn neat and clean; the crops free from weeds, etc. The home sadly needs painting, but that is not the fault of the Superintendent. He has assured the Overseers of the Poor that the job would be done by the inmates if the town would but furnish the paint. Some time ago the inmates built a hen-house of which the town may well be proud. They have laid new floors in the barn and the barn, etc., etc. Last Saturday the editor of the Gazette and Transcript visited the Home, and was cordially welcomed. Both the Superintendent and Matron regretted that more townspeople do not call to ascertain first hand just how the institution is being conducted. Men and women are always welcome.

This year, Mr. Eldridge has reason to be proud of the farm and the crops. There are four acres of potatoes which are still green and growing and promise a large yield. The eight acres of fodder corn are very heavy, some of the stalks being over 14 feet tall. Mr. Eldridge believes in level cultivation, and certainly makes a success of it. Not a weed is to be seen among the corn. The farm will yield fully 800 bushels of ears of yellow corn. The 7,000 heads of cabbages are heading up well. There is a large field of squashes, and the squashes are already mammoth. Then there are York State White pea beans, and turnips, sweet corn, tomatoes, and sweet German turnips, and over in the woods more potatoes. The hay crop was large, and on a new field sowed to oats, clover and herds grass, two crops will be harvested. Work was commenced this week

gathering the bumper crop of corn, but not until all the inmates had enjoyed a day at the Weymouth Fair. On Monday each inmate was given \$1 and Mrs. Eldridge accompanied those not able to go alone.

The Home has about 30 inmates, and on the farm are 17 cows, 2 calves, 3 horses, a pony, 4 hogs, 80 hens, and about 150 chickens.

The Matron has been busy canning and preserving. Some years she puts up over 500 cans. This year in her store-room will be found many cans of tomatoes, string beans, beets, etc. Later 100 quarts of peccally, dried apples, etc. Just accept the invitation and see the model Town Home of Massachusetts.

**Real Estate Sales.**

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

Robert Barlow to Joseph J. Clark et ux, East street.  
D. Arthur Brown to Martha E. Winslow, Lake Shore drive.  
Mary A. Clarke et al to Henry B. Chandler, off Union street.  
Herman T. Dean et al to Isidore L. Jonas.

Herman T. Dean et al to May P. Walker.

Theodore F. Havey by collector to Michael J. White, Forest street, Alfred street.

Wilton A. Loud et al by collector to Edith E. Loud, Mill street, \$7.

Willie B. Loud to Mary E. Loud, Main street.

Sarah J. Nash by collector to Carl Evenson, Summer street.

Joseph F. Ryan by collector to Eben W. Richards, Rocky Dell avenue, \$7.

Leona M. Savage to Henry A. Day, Rosalind road, Ramblers way.

Leona M. Savage to Edward J. Kennedy, Hawthorne road.

Leona M. Savage to Richard S. Locke, Hawthorne road, Ramblers way.

Ellen Shea by collector to Timothy White et al, Union street, \$9.

James Sheppard by collector to Frank H. Torrey, Rosalind road, \$11.

Town of Weymouth to Michael J. White.

Charles L. Virgin to Carrie C. Virgin, Washington street.

Franklin P. Virgin to Charles L. Virgin, Washington street.

**BRAINTREE.**

Anna B. Hyland to Rose A. Marshall, Tremont street.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to William H. Donovan.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Grace M. Hurley.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Ada M. B. Herlihy.

**COURTESY TO SOLDIERS.**

Editor of the Gazette:  
The suggestions of Col. J. Payson Bradley at the Sasp Carnival, regarding our duty to the sailor boys at Hingham and Bumkin Island, recalls to the writer a Southern courtesy to a stranger Yank in '98. While serving with Co. K, 5th Mass. Volunteer Infantry, at Greenville, S. C., I was enjoying my day's leave after a tour of guard duty in wandering around the nearby city on Christmas afternoon, and far from home. A door opened across the street, and I was invited over.

Going up to the door, I suggested that probably I was mistaken for some other soldier boy with whom the people might be acquainted. Nothing of the kind. Invited in, I found four comrades from other regiments of the division and we were entertained by a genial Southern gentleman and his wife. Then to the dinner table, and such a spread. Co. K had already had a Christmas dinner sent them by the citizens of Quincy, and prepared as well as the Company cooks knew how.

But a dinner prepared by an old-time colored mammy, served on china with snowy linen and all the accessories, flavored with the spice of real Southern courtesy, banished forever my prejudice against the South, and brought a realization that true patriotism extends the hand and opens the heart to those who serve their country when the need arises.

Can we not, cold and inhospitable as we are supposed to be, open our hearts to the boys from the West and make them welcome?

Don't look down on the sailor boys because there are a few black sheep among them. They are most all white-clean lads, not long from their mother's knee. Is it not our

blessed privilege to extend the hand of fellowship and make brighter their tedious task of waiting for the chance to die for their country and our country?

FRANK E. BRIGGS.

53 Raymond street,  
East Weymouth.

**FOUR SONS IN SERVICE.**

While the prominent newspapers of Boston have been running big and interesting stories of patriotic mothers giving over many sons to Uncle Sam, Fort Point has been overlooked in that direction. This place boasts a mother, who has given four sons to fight for the Allies, and now a grandson, a son of a widowed and sick mother has been conscripted, and has passed a physical examination.

The mother referred to is Mrs. Margaret Rogers, a permanent resident at Fort Point, who originally came from the Provinces. Her eldest son, John, who is 29 years of age, is now a member of the Canadian forces, and is stationed at Medicine Hat, Alberta, in an ammunition factory, and enlisted three years ago.

Another son, Henry J., who is 24 years of age, has been to the front in France, going there over a year ago. He is a member of the 15th Field Co., Fifth Division Canadian Engineers. Last October he was shot in the thigh while on duty, somewhere in France, by a sharpshooter, and in consequence he was sent to London, where he remained eleven weeks in a hospital. Having apparently recovered enough, he was returned to duty again in France, but his wound reopened, and he was again sent to England. He has received permanent injuries, but has recovered a second time enough to enable him to drive a wagon, for the home forces in England.

Eddie Rogers, a third son, enlisted a few months ago in the navy, and on Monday left for port unknown on the U. S. S. Virginia.

The remaining son, Charles, who is just over 24 years of age, has been conscripted, in Weymouth, and it is likely that he will soon be with Uncle Sam's boys, somewhere in France.

**PURSE PRESENTED.**

It has been the custom for many seasons to show an appreciation of the courtesy shown the summer residents and bungalow owners at Fort Point and Rose Cliff, by Leon Johnston, the manager of Bartlett's general emporium. This gentleman is always obliging, and has not limited his hours, night or day, to accommodate the people. In consequence a nice purse has always been raised, and this season the custom has been followed. The committee tendered Mr. Johnston the purse on Wednesday night, while the whist party, (in opposition) was being held "Somewhere at the Point."

The following poem, the effort of Carlyle Emery, apropos of the occasion was read:

"The bugle call has sounded,  
There's naught but to obey.  
The war is taking many  
Beloved one's far away.  
We're glad that it has left us,  
One whom we hold dear,  
Whose son is fighting 'over there'  
While he works over here.  
Nothing more can mortal man  
Do down here below.

Than you've done Mr. Johnston,  
We're proud to tell you so.  
When Uncle Sam called your boy,  
And sent him 'over there'  
You lifted up your head with pride,  
And sped him with a prayer.  
Then forgot both pain and self,  
And with one end in view,  
You've worked for others comforts  
And have succeeded too.  
We're grateful Mr. Johnston,  
For all that you have done,  
To make our children happy,  
Every single one.  
With smile and kindly patience,  
You've waited on them all,  
And given them a welcome  
When they paid you a call.  
For these, and many other deeds,  
We're all in debt to you,  
Our hearts are filled with gratitude,  
Appreciation, too.  
This little gift, is but the thoughts,  
Which we have tried to tell.  
We wish you health and happiness,  
Prosperity as well.  
But when another summer,  
Brings another year,  
We'll all be looking for you,  
Again down with us here.

This poem was read as the present was handed Mr. Johnston. The purse would have been much larger had the subscription been a general one, but the appeal seems to have been limited to certain ones and at Mr. Johnston's expense.

**MRS. CATARRH E. BRITTON.**

In the passing of this good woman to the spirit world Weymouth has met with a real loss which will be deeply mourned by many who have felt the touch of her rare personality in helpful ways during the thirty-eight years of her residence in our midst. She passed away peacefully at her home on Sunday last, August 26.

Mrs. Britton was born on Jan. 6, 1847, and spent the years of her child-

hood and youth in the peaceful village of Sackville, Nova Scotia, a few miles from Halifax. The people of the Nova Scotia villages are noted for their hospitality and unselfish neighborliness. The Sackville hills, lakes and forests furnish a beautiful natural environment. In such surroundings and amid such influences it is not strange that childhood and youth should acquire qualities and characteristics which are likely to abide in after years and help in determining destinies.

Two characteristics which all who knew Mrs. Britton intimately will agree were predominantly manifested in her life, were her love for humanity and her joy in nature. To her this was God's world and she found it beautiful. Her love for flowers was almost a passion. She knew them by name and to her imagination they were alive and responsive to her affection.

Her love for human beings manifested itself in countless ministries, not so much to the rich and favored, but rather to the humble and needy. She was never too tired or too busy to go to the aid of any whom she could help with sympathy, counsel, practical service or in any material way. A great many people,—friends, neighbors and acquaintances, will sadly miss her. Earth is poorer, heaven richer, for her passing.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at her late residence, Rev. Mr. Hyde officiating. Interment was at the Weymouth cemetery. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. B. Dale of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Bessie B. Tirrell, and her niece, Miss Charlotte L. Williams.

**B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.**

Co-featured on the bill for B. F. Keith's Theatre during the week of Sept. 10 are Eis and French with Joseph Niemeyer and A Corps de Ballet in "Hallowe'en," and Galmar & Brown in a character novelty entitled, "Nursery Land." The latter act has been headlined throughout the United States for several years besides playing several months abroad, where they were commanded to appear at an entertainment before some of the noted crowned heads of Europe. "Nursery Land" is a beautiful scenic production introducing several well known characters from the Mother Goose story book. Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginian Judge," is a humorist historian, whose method of delineation, and story telling ability are as broad as is his experience.

**BOSTON THEATRE.**

The Boston Theatre during the week of Sept. 10 will present the first of the famous Goldyn releases, "Polly of the Circus," featuring Mae Marsh, the most intelligent and wistful of all screen artists. This beautiful photo spectacle is destined to win both laughter and tears from audiences throughout the world. It possesses a simplicity and charm that touches the heart. It has been said of Miss Marsh that she is a girl of a thousand faces, because of her faculty for expression before the camera and the \$250,000 spectacle gives her ample opportunity to display her remarkable talent. Miss Margaret Mayo the author of "Polly of the Circus," took a special interest in the filming of it.

**Don't Use Rhubarb Leaves.**

Because rhubarb leaves contain certain substances which make them poisonous to a great many persons, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture warn housewives against using this portion of the plant for food. A number of letters have been received by the department calling attention to the fact that certain newspapers and magazines are advocating the use of rhubarb leaves for greens, and that disastrous results have followed the acceptance of the advice.

**Weymouth Temperature.**

|                 | 6 A. M. | 12 M. | 6 P. M. |
|-----------------|---------|-------|---------|
| Friday, Aug. 24 | 68      | 82    | 79      |
| Saturday        | 73      | 82    | 83      |
| Sunday          | 59      | 71    | 71      |
| Monday          | 59      | 80    | 80      |
| Tuesday         | 67      | 84    | 80      |
| Wednesday       | 69      | 83    | 80      |
| Thursday        | 70      | 82    | 72      |
| Friday          | 58      | 69    | 65      |

**High Tides.**

|                 | A. M. | P. M. |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| Friday, Sept. 7 | 3.30  | 4.00  |
| Saturday        | 4.30  | 4.45  |
| Sunday          | 5.30  | 5.45  |
| Monday          | 6.30  | 6.45  |
| Tuesday         | 7.30  | 7.45  |
| Wednesday       | 8.30  | 8.45  |
| Thursday        | 9.15  | 9.30  |
| Friday          | 10.00 | 10.15 |

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**INCOME**

SAVE A PART, DO NOT CRIPPLE YOUR CHANCES OF SUCCESS by spending all of your income. Without a bank account and a systematic savings plan

YOUR OPPORTUNITIES will be limited. Be a live one — one who can take advantage of all opportunities. An account started here and now will help.

**Weymouth Trust Co.**

Telephone 67. Special Service.

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

**L. A. Cook Insurance Agency**

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

**A. E. BARNES & CO.**

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**YOU will enjoy these Country Made Beverages.**

Bottled at the Spring, way out in the woods, away from city dust and smoke. Simpson Spring flavors are the best money can buy; blended by experts. Simpson Spring Beverages are so good you should take the trouble to write or phone us if your dealer does not carry.

SIMPSON SPRING CO., South Easton, Mass. YOU WILL KNOW DELICIOUS BEVERAGES WHEN YOU TASTE

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large staff of experienced instructors, with every facility for rapid progress and thorough instruction. Write, phone or call for full information, including terms. (We employ no canvassers, solicitors or agents.) Bryant & Stratton Commercial School 334 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. School now open. Students admitted daily.

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First Section With Interesting Features

16 or More Pages Every Week

# Weymouth Gazette

**Notice to the Readers.**  
When you have finished reading the Gazette and Transcript place a one-cent stamp near this notice, hand same to any postal employe and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers and sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address. Magazines may be sent the same way for one cent.

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 37 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS

# AGED INMATE BURNED AT TOWN HOME FIRE

## MORE WEYMOUTH MEN ORDERED TO CAMP

### How Edward H. Drown Won His First Victory --- Impromptu Reception

Weymouth sent four young men instead of three in the first quota to Camp Devens last Saturday—Lewis C. Hunt, Halsey Elwell, Thomas Riley and Edward H. Drown.

The persistence of young Drown, that he should be included in the first quota, was rewarded at the eleventh hour, and he should make a good soldier. He had made a special request to be included, but between the local board and the district board his hopes were almost dashed. The local board referred him to the district board, but when the latter certified the names, young Drown was not included. Personally on Friday he made a visit to

been assigned to the commissary department.—Lewis C. Hunt and Edward H. Drown. All report that they almost froze the first of the week as the barracks are not heated and the men have not been supplied with overcoats. The Weymouth men passed the army surgeons and have been inoculated on the arm and under the shoulder, so that they are somewhat sore. Drilling has commenced.

The Exemption Board for the Weymouth and Braintree district expect to send about 90 more men to Camp Devens at Ayer next Wednesday, and 90 more on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

A report, however, comes from Framingham that a list of drafted men, from towns in which the 5th Regiment's companies were located, is being compiled at the State House and that with the War Department's approval these men will be sent to Framingham to fill the ranks of the 5th, instead of going to Ayer. The regiment now numbers less than 500 men.

The Framingham order would include men from Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Rockland and the South Shore towns to recruit K Company of Hingham.

The assignment of the men going to Ayer Sept. 19 was issued through Maj. Gen. Hodge's office Wednesday. There will be a total of 17,405 men in this increment. Of this number, "Boston's Own" regiments, the 302d and the 303d infantry, will receive 1920 men each. The 301st light field artillery will receive 1074, the 302d light field artillery will receive 945, the 303d heavy artillery 1210, the 301st engineers will receive 884, the 301st machine gun battalion will receive 668, the 302d machine gun battalion 505, the 303d machine gun battalion 505. The 1st depot brigade is to receive 345, the 2d and 3d battalion depot brigades 773, the 4th and 5th 1616, the 7th and 8th 1200.

Thousands visited Camp Devens on Sunday, and Gov. McCall and staff inspected the troops on Wednesday.

The first parade of the National Army in Boston, on Sept. 19, will be a much more imposing affair than early plans foreshadowed. The state guard, 2500 strong, will escort the 2200 drafted men. Gov. McCall and Brig. Gen. Butler Ames will ride ahead of the state guard, and Mayor Curley, on horseback, will lead the citizen army. Maj. Gen. Hodges may come from Camp Devens to act as chief marshal.

The route will be short, and the time of passage about one hour. The men will assemble at noon, and according to present plans, will march through Charles, Boylston and Tremont streets, with a review by the Governor and the Japanese mission on Tremont street or at City Hall. Gov. McCall and Mayor Curley will make brief addresses to the soldiers at North station.

excused by the District board for industrial occupation.

**Braintree List.**  
Frank Tully  
Edward J. Lane  
James McSherry  
John F. O'Connor  
Ceglia Francesca  
Robert A. Belyea  
Joseph A. Waters  
Oswald J. Lewald

**Randolph List**  
Joseph B. Clark  
Patrick T. McDonnell

**Avon List**  
No names certified.

**Bayside House Raided**  
—The Weymouth police are looking for Eugene Clark of New York, alleged to be the proprietor of the Bayside House at North Weymouth, which was opened for the season a few weeks ago. Because of reports Chief Pratt and a large squad of officers descended on the place about 1:30 A. M. last Sunday. In the squad were officers Fitzgerald, Baker, Ford, Gaughen, and Phillips. Only a colored man and a woman were in the house when they arrived, but shortly after 2 A. M. three women appeared in an auto the police found all kinds of liquor which they seized, and used the auto, in which the women arrived to convey it to the police station. A court case is expected.

## FLAMES DISCOVERED NEAR MIDNIGHT

### And the Building, 40x150, Was Completely Guttled

Only the smoking ruins remained this morning of the Weymouth Town Home, but very fortunately all the inmates but one was rescued.

Mrs. Mary E. Rosa, 87 years old, and a cripple, was burned to death in her room on the second floor.

But for the timely work of Supt. and Mrs. Eldredge, and the prompt response of the firemen there would be a sadder story to relate.

Mrs. Eldredge, the matron, was the first to discover the fire, as smoke from the floor above entered her room on the first floor. She was quick to arouse Supt. Eldredge and the inmates, and to summons the firemen by telephone.

The prompt arrival of the firemen alone saved many of the inmates and a new outside fire escape built by Supt. Eldredge and the inmates proved its worth.

It was shortly before 1 A. M. when the alarm was given, and Chief Pratt upon arrival ordered a general alarm summoning all fire apparatus of the town.

When the fireman and neighbors arrived many of the inmates were at the windows. All of these were rescued in safety but one as above noted.

The rescued inmates were Miss Ida Davis, aged 55; Miss Nellie Noyes, 60; Miss Hannah Fleming 70; Mrs. Margaret Marion 63; Mrs. Martha Pope 60; Frank Marion 70; George Nash 45; Henry Lovell 74; James Lovell 82; John Pratt 85; William Coffin 70 and blind; Martin Flynn 80; Charles Peterson 85; Daniel White 86; Walter Gulliver 90; and Waldo Remington 49.

The members of the board of

Continued on Page 5.

### ODD FELLOWS HALL

EAST WEYMOUTH  
ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager

Mat. 2.30 Child. 10c Adult 15c **TODAY** Eve. 7.45 Admission 25 Cents

#### BIG SPECIAL FEATURE

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART  
**MARY PICKFORD**

— IN —  
**"THE LITTLE AMERICAN"**

THE GREATEST PATROTIC MESSAGE EVER SEEN ON THE SCREEN

500 Naval Reserves will be guests of the management at a Special Show at 5.30

#### Big Parade in Jackson Square at 5 o'clock

Headed by the Naval Reserve Band

The Naval Reserve Band Will Play for Evening Show

Mat. 2.30 Sat. Sept. 15 Eve. 7.45

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS  
Victor Moore Comedy

**PEARL WHITE**

— IN —  
**"THE FATAL RING"**

THE FIRST EPISODE

WALLACE REED and CLEO RIDGELY

— IN —  
**"THE SELFISH WOMAN"**

**Wed. Sept. 19**

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS :: PATHE COMEDY  
FANNIE WARD SUPPORTED BY THE WORLD-FAMOUS JAP. ACTOR SESSUE HAYAKAWA

**"THE CHEAT"**

Mat., Children, 5c; Adults, 10c; Eve. Adm. 15c; Res. Seats, 20c

**The New Quota**  
The District board at Taunton has been slow in certifying the next quota from the Weymouth and Braintree district, and there is doubt whether they will go Wednesday, Sept. 19, or Sunday, Sept. 23. The first detachment will probably include these men;

**Weymouth List.**  
Michael G. Lyons  
Frederick C. Quinn  
Edward L. Madden  
Charles H. French  
John J. Lowrie  
Earl L. McDonald  
John E. Coyle  
Gustaf F. Ecklund  
John F. DeRusha  
Frank E. K. Davis

The name of Edward R. Murdock was certified by the Local board, but

### WEEKLY ATTRACTIONS AT BATES OPERA HOUSE

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>Sat. Eve. Sept. 15</b><br>Pathe News Pathe Comedy<br>The 11th Episode of THE NEGLECTED WIFE<br>5-Reel World Feature, Brady-made Presents<br>Robert Warwick, June Elvidge and Henry Hull<br>— IN —<br>THE FAMILY HONOR<br>Life at its fullest is found in this picture<br>10c-15c. Show Time 8 o'clock | <b>Tues. Eve. Sept. 18</b><br>Dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock<br>5-reel feature. Siren of Secret Service is LOUISE GLAUM<br>In new play <b>SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE</b><br>Keystone Comedy in two reels<br><b>Balcony 10 cents</b><br><b>Dancing Floor 25c</b><br>Dancing and Pictures every Tuesday Eve. | <b>Thurs. Eve. Sept. 20</b><br>Mutual Weekly. U. S. Marines off to France. Also second episode of HELEN HOLMES in A LASS OF THE LUMBERLAND.<br>The Wreck in the Fog. Mutual Film presents Mary Miles Minter in ENVIRONMENT<br>Sunny Mary in a heart interest story of smiles and tears. A sermon that every preacher should learn to practice.<br>10c-15c. Show Time 8 o'clock |
|--|---|--|

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The first Electric Lights seemed miracles --- Today Electric Lights are miracles of brilliancy, beauty and comfort  
**YOU NEED ELECTRICITY IN YOUR HOME**

If you have not this service in your home, let us talk terms with you now. You will be astonished at the low cost of wiring for this valuable aid to modern living.

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J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

### FREE TRANSPORTATION TO QUINCY

Your carfare refunded to you if you buy \$2 worth or more (potatoes, flour and sugar excepted) at Quincy's largest market.

**FORE RIVER MARKET**  
Auto Delivery to the Weymouths Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
Hancock Street Near Kincaide's Telephone Quincy 880



# David's Mistake

By Katherine Howe

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"It's no use, mother! I wasn't cut out for a diplomat!"

The young man, who was strong of limb, well knit and athletic, looked straight out of a pair of clear brown eyes at the beautifully gowned, aristocratic woman in the easy chair before him. Her face was drawn in a frown of perplexity and displeasure. The duckling was making for the water, and the mother hen was trying to convince him of the unreasonableness of his course.

"You know, David, that has always been my wish. For that end you have been educated and grounded in the European languages."

"Don't think I'm ungrateful, mother, for all you have done for me. I am glad I know the languages. They will always be useful to me. But you know I don't care for that life—the life at courts, the scheming and deception of diplomatic relations. It seems to me they are mostly trying to see which one can lie the most successfully."

"David Holden!" was the horrified exclamation. "How can you say such a thing? It seems to me there is no more dignified or worth-while thing to do in the world than to help conduct the affairs of great nations."

"That would be true," he answered, "if they all held to the high standards of truth and justice. But when treaties between nations are worthless paper, and they must needs resort to murder to get their will, it would seem that the business of 'diplomatic relations' was about as useful and 'dignified' as umpiring a dog fight."

Poor Mrs. Holden's horror was deepening. "I can't imagine where you got such dreadful ideas," she sighed, "unless you've been going with some of those vile anarchists."

"No," he answered. "I haven't been going with anarchists. But a good many people who are watching and thinking believe that. But even admitting that diplomatic position is high and honorable, and sometimes it is, I am not fitted for it. I have always told you I wanted to be out in the open. I would like to build bridges and railroads. I want to be a civil engineer."

"Yes, I know. But I thought you would get over that idea, and be guided a little by my wishes. You know what a tremendous advantage my position here gives you. Do you know of any other American woman who is on such terms as I am with a ruling royal family, even the king and queen of an important nation?"

"That is true, mother. I appreciate all that. In the public eye I might reflect some credit on you, but the chances are I wouldn't. I'd rather be less distinguished, and do the thing I want."

"Does Dorothy know of this wild idea of yours?"

The young man's face took on a troubled, perplexed look. "No," he said, "I think not. I wanted first to talk it over with you."

"She thinks you will get the appointment of attaché. I know she is building on that. And when everything is settled you can be married."

"Yes," he admitted, "I suppose it will be something of a disappointment to Dorothy."

"Something!" echoed his mother with emphasis. "Do you suppose a girl like Dorothy Fuller, practically brought up in the diplomatic set, used to the most cultured society, would think of going off into all kinds of places, and associating with all kinds of people?"

"I supposed Dorothy was marrying me—not the social set. Maybe that's some egotism—but I think she's the right sort. I was telling Doris Gould about my ambitions, and she thought that going was one of the manly things a fellow could do."

"Doris Gould?" asked his mother. "Doris is so chummy and sympathetic a fellow just naturally tells her things, that's all."

"Well, Doris' father being first secretary of the legation from the United States, she's likely to stay here some time, and even if she does give you such fine advice, I don't believe she would be any quicker than Dorothy to follow you if you took it."

"Perhaps not," said David. "I wasn't thinking of her in that light."

If he could have seen Doris at that very minute, he might have been intensely surprised to find that she was thinking of him "in that light," or rather she was trying not to think of him. She knew, as David had said, he had found her "chummy" and companionable, nothing more. She knew his love had gone to another. He had told her that, and she had listened patiently, even assuming an interested, sympathetic air while he sang the praises of Dorothy and his dream of happiness. So much do women endure when they love, and when men do not even know, Dorothy was the brave sort, and meant he should never know.

The big break finally came. David announced his determination to go to

America. It was the country of his birth, and he had an aunt in New York to whom he intended to go. He remembered how as a little lad she had given him pennies and goodies, and had always remembered him in her letters to his mother. She was living alone, and he believed she would be glad to see him.

As Mrs. Holden had foreseen, Dorothy Fuller firmly opposed David's mad idea, as she called it. There was a stormy scene, and she broke the engagement. With the loss of the girl he loved, and his mother's bitter opposition, it was not in the most cheerful frame of mind that David boarded the ship for America. But it seemed to him he at least breathed a purer air in his new-found liberty, and he meant to make good.

His aunt was delighted to see him, and encouraged him in every way. He took up the study of engineering, and in an incredibly short time was given a responsible position in the construction of a new subway. His linguistic accomplishments made him of especial value in the overseeing of the gangs of foreigners employed in the work, and he went on from this to more important positions, where he had under his direction hundreds of alien laborers.

David's work took him from tropical South America to Alaska, and he loved the travel and adventure of it. He wrote often to his mother, telling her of his achievements, and since he was successful she finally found it in her heart to forgive him.

One day in New York he came face to face with Doris Gould. The surprise was mutual.

"I suppose," he ventured, "I may not call you Miss Gould."

"No," she laughed. "You may call me Doris."

"Then you are not married?"

"No. Are you?"

"I haven't had time to think about it," he said lightly.

"Do you suppose you would have time to come and see me?" she asked.

David thought he would, and did. One day he said to her: "I wonder



"Then You Are Not Married?"

why I lost so much time with Dorothy Fuller when you were there all the time. Perhaps because you didn't want to waste time with me."

"Oh, but I did," said Doris, blushing furiously.

"Don't let us lose any more time, dear! I was pretty blind, but—"

Something more expressive than words finished the sentence.

## WHIT SUNDAY BRIDE'S DAY

Recognized Marriage Mart in Summer Gardens of Petrograd Brought Young People Together.

Business often plays an important part in the matrimonial market, especially in some parts of Europe, and an old-time custom of Petrograd was once responsible for the yearly pairing off of the eligibles.

On Whit Sunday afternoon the famous summer gardens were thrown open for the marriage mart. Girls and their mothers, bachelors and their fathers—the entire population, in fact—thronged the gardens for the purpose of finding suitable partners.

The girls put on their prettiest clothes and wore their prettiest smiles, and as they promenaded to and fro they and their parents kept a wary eye for a suitable husband. The girl frequently held some object of value in her right hand as a symbol of what the aspirant might be led to expect in the shape of a dowry.

Sometimes it would be silver spoons or a silver dish, or, in a case of one of humble means, a homely looking jar.

When a favorable impression had been made, the suitor would address the girl's companion—probably the marriage broker or saleswoman whose business it was to act as medium in these transactions—and particulars of his name, address, age and prospects would follow in due course.

The question of "her" dowry would then receive consideration, and if the union was a suitable one from all points of view, the marriage saleswoman received a fee for her services.

She Figured It Out.

He—These tire thieves are very bold now, aren't they?

She—Oh, yes, my father had to put chains on his tires.

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## W. P. DENBROEDER

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### SPORT FISH.

"I have a story to tell you this evening of a fish which wasn't a fish at all," said Daddy.

"Goodness!" said Nancy. "I don't understand at all. I must be awfully stupid."

"I guess it's a fish story," laughed Nick, and Nancy joined in saying as she smiled.

"Of course, I might have known that Daddy had a good joke for us. I suppose the hot weather made me slow."

"It's really not a fish story at all—that is," Daddy explained, "it's not a fish story of the kind that Nick means. Nick thinks of course I have a lovely tale to tell of a fish who grew and grew and when he was caught it took sixteen men to pull him out of the water. Then, when they got him out, they found it wasn't a fish but a whale! Is that the kind of a story you expected, Nick?"

"Yes," Nick agreed. "Was I wrong? I really made no better guess than Nancy. She said she didn't understand. I tried to be so smart. But now I guess I'd better say I don't understand."

"Let's both say so at once," said Nancy, "and then Daddy will tell us."

"All right," agreed Nick. "Now, altogether!"

"Neither did I," commenced Daddy, "until I saw one and rode on one and heard that everyone of these peculiar creatures was called a sport fish."

"Oh, there were more than one," said Nancy. But Nick put his finger on his mouth to show Nancy that they wanted to hear Daddy.

"You know that yesterday I went with some men down to a beach for a swim?"

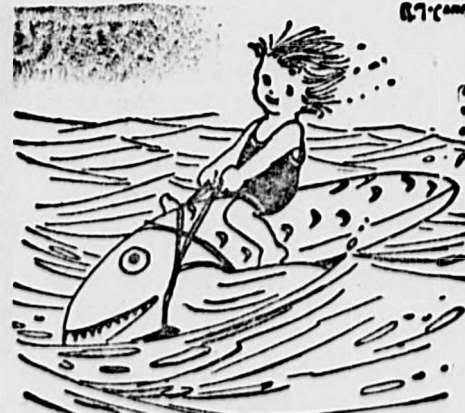
"Yes," said the children. They thought to themselves that it was not going to be so strange after all. The fish lived in the water. That was quite natural.

"And there I saw," continued Daddy, "some great things which were made to look like big fish. They were made of rubber. I was told, and pumped up like automobile tires, and then they were covered with canvas. Their eyes were painted on the canvas, so were their fins and their

tails. They looked like very funny fishes but still they did look quite right. And people were riding on top of them in the water."

"Oh," exclaimed the children. "How wonderful!"

"Yes," Daddy went on, "they were on these fishes—the people were—and what games they did have with the breakers. The fishes would rush into the shore when a great wave would come and the people would have a most glorious ride. And children rode them, too. They're not in the least



Children Rode Them, Too.

dangerous, for if anyone fell off in the water when one is riding a fish which lies right on top, one has no distance to fall at all and one simply gets a nice, jolly ducking.

"But by holding on fast no one need fall off—just lie or sit on the fish and the breakers and fish do the rest."

"Well, such fun as everyone was having at the beach. The children were laughing and crying out, 'Let's ride the sport fish!'"

"Big men and grown-up ladies were saying, 'Let's ride the breakers on the sport fish. My, how they go! Aren't they fun?'"

"And I am quite sure that further out in the ocean real fishes were saying, 'Well, isn't it a shame! Here there are make-believe fishes that are thought more of than we are. And we're real, not just imitations!'"

"But I also felt sure that old Grandfather Ocean Fish said, 'Now, look here, we have no right to get mad. We never offered our backs for folks to ride on. And we never rushed into the shore on the great breakers. So we can't grumble. For the sport fishes—not real like us to be sure—will help the grown-ups and children have the kind of fun they like.'"

"And so tomorrow," continued Daddy, "I thought I would take both you children to the beach to ride the breakers on the glorious sport fishes—the make-believe fishes which give such real fun!"

And both the children clapped their hands with delight.

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

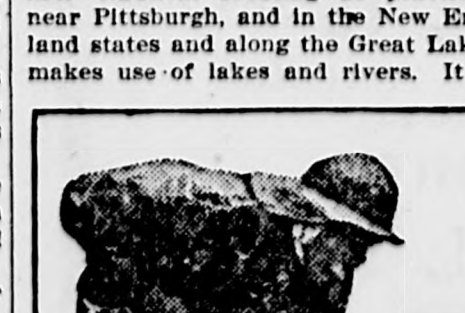
### YO! HO! FOR NAUTICAL SCOUT

The Nautical Scouts, the four-year-old water branch of the Boy Scouts of America, has as its object the training of boys to be skillful watermen, as much at home on the river lake and ocean as on the land.

To teach them how to swim, how to rescue and resuscitate the drowning, row and sail a boat, run and manage a power boat; local piloting, casting and lead, steering; how to keep themselves and the craft neat and clean, how to be prompt and cheerful, obedient, alert, active and resourceful—these are all included.

The use of the mariner's compass, the use of the leads in sounding, all the parts and identification marks of all kinds of vessels, the keeping of a log book, the serving on the watches, even the methods of living aboard ship are learned by Nautical Scouts, for the training is a thorough one.

There are troops near Boston, Philadelphia, in Oregon, Florida and on the Gulf that get a taste of the real sea life. Nautical scouting as practiced near Pittsburgh, and in the New England states and along the Great Lakes makes use of lakes and rivers. It is



"IN OILSKINS AND SOUTHWESTER." This Nautical Scout is Making Fast the Trip in Heavy Weather.

really water scouting; "watercraft" as contrasted with "woodcraft"; boat lore instead of fl ore. In other words, this increased, popular branch of scouting can be, and should be, taken

up wherever there is enough water to float a boat and enough boys to man it.

In carrying out the program the Nautical Scouts visit other ships in the vicinity and there become familiar with the nomenclature, as well as the whole run of the vessel. Naval history is included in the program of work, and an opportunity affords, Scout leader take the boys on cruises, stopping at other ports and visiting such institutions as marine museums, navy yard and famous ships.

Daniel Beard, national Scout commissioner, has pointed out that the Nautical Scouts can perform very useful service in looking for wrecks of vessels in distress, noting what vessels pass and what descriptions of vessels they are, whether the vessels in distress are freighters or passenger boats, steamers, gasoline launches, cat boats, sloops, schooners, brigs, brigantines, barks, barkentines or full-rigged ships.

The day will come when Nautical Scouts will be in demand to manage, command or own vessels of the merchant marine.

### MADE SCOUTS AT MIDNIGHT

Scoutmaster Beresford at Waterford, Pa., says that parents in this vicinity seem to be getting anxious to have their boys enlist in the Boy Scouts. "One Sunday night the door bell rang at 11 o'clock," he says. "My wife and I were fast asleep, and we woke up wondering what was wanted at that time of the night. There at the door stood a man and woman with two boys. They had brought their boys four miles from out in the country to enroll them as Boy Scouts. They wanted their boys to do their bit for their country. Of course, you can imagine my surprise, but I enrolled those boys right there clothed in my nightgown."

Evolution of the Wheel.

Naturally, there was a first man to cut an oyster, and there must have been some heroic pioneer to tackle every edible article that is known to civilization today. High authority has bestowed eulogy on the man who invented the wheel, and some have gone so far as to assert that this unidentified genius was the greatest benefactor of the race, but we may doubt if the wheel was really an invention. It seems more likely to have been a gradual discovery, the result of a slow, evolutionary process for which no man or group of men could claim the credit.—Exchange.

No Chance.

Bilton—"Aren't you spending too much?" Mrs. Bilton—"No, dear; you don't make enough for me to do that."—Life.



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YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN  
but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .  
**CATCH THE IDEA?**

## NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Government Finally Closes Down on Industrial Workers of the World.

### MANY RAIDS AND ARRESTS

Italians Continue Victorious Progress Toward Trieste—Germans Take Riga and Great Naval Battle in the Gulf of Finland Is Expected.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Its war industries hampered, its dignity outraged and its patience exhausted, the government of the United States arose in its might last week and began the process of squashing the disreputable and disloyal Industrial Workers of the World. In more than a score of cities, mostly in the middle and far West, their headquarters and printing offices were raided and great quantities of material seized. The department of justice prepared for this action secretly and carried it out swiftly and skillfully, and is now ready to have the leaders of the organization indicted if the documents taken warrant this. In some cities many arrests were made. Prosecutions may be started under the new espionage law, or any one of several other laws.

Two of the things that caused Uncle Sam to get after the I. W. W. were the preaching of sabotage—the willful destruction of property—and the use of "stickerettes" designed to obstruct existing, which were plastered all over the country. They are also accused of misusing the mails to send out matter advocating treason, insurrection and forcible resistance to the laws concerning the carrying on of the war.

The documents seized show that the I. W. W. was planning a nation-wide strike which, it hoped, would tie up munition plants, railroads and lumber mills, and the sabotage advocated was to be practiced in connection with this strike.

There is a well grounded belief that the leaders of the I. W. W. are constantly supplied with funds from German sources, but the great mass of its members no doubt are merely ignorant and misled creatures.

The national headquarters of the Socialist party in Chicago also were raided and books and papers seized. "Big Bill" in Eclipse.

Another "prominent" opponent of the government—William Hale Thompson, the mayor of Chicago—came a cropper last week. In defiance of the orders of Governor Lowden, he compelled the police of Chicago to give protection to a meeting of the pacifists who had been barred from Wisconsin, Minnesota and other states. Thereupon the governor sent troops to the city to prevent repetition of the offense, the city council of Chicago formally rebuked the mayor, the agents of the department of justice began inquiries into his conduct with a view to his indictment, the press and people of the country denounced him, and his infantile boom for the Illinois senatorship collapsed utterly. He did not go to the Kankakee fair, where that boom was slated to be started. It is difficult to write of Thompson, Mason and other still more prominent foes of their country in printable language. Those who combat the government's war efforts "give aid and comfort to the enemy" and exasperated loyalty wonders why they are not subjected to the penalties prescribed by the law against treason.

**Great Victory for Italians.**  
When the Italian armies on Tuesday stormed and captured Monte San Gabriele they took the last mountain fortress barring their way toward Laibach and an advance that would separate the northern and southern Austrian armies. Such a movement probably will compel the Austrians to evacuate Trieste, which has been under shell fire from the water for days, and also is likely to result in the taking of Tol-

mino by Cadorna's forces. In fact, a general retirement of the Austrians on that front was predicted. In the battles on the Bainsizza plateau the Italians captured immense quantities of arms and munitions, for the enemy fled in haste and disorder. Nearer the coast, the fortress on Monte Hermada still held out against furious attacks, keeping the Italians from advancing on Trieste by that route.

### Riga Taken by Germans.

Riga has fallen, the kaiser rejoices and the war-to-victory party in Germany has a new argument. But this, like the Galician affair, is rather a cheap victory over a disorganized army, and was expected. The Russians have retired beyond the River Aa, fighting fairly well as they went, and the fierce bravery of the Battalion of Death enabled them to prepare a new line of resistance.

The taking of Riga gives Germany complete command of the Baltic and the way lies open for an advance on Petrograd by land, but it is not at all certain the kaiser will go on to the Russian capital. The route is long and through difficult country, and the advantages of possessing Petrograd might be offset by such an extension of his lines just as winter is at hand. At the time of writing, it appears likely that the German Baltic fleet will meet the Russian sea forces in battle in the Gulf of Finland. It is believed the fortified island of Osel at the head of the Gulf of Riga and the port of Revel, which guards the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, cannot hold out long, and the Russian fleet thus is likely to be cooped up under the guns of Kronstadt, the great fortress that protects the port of Petrograd.

Part of the German fleet already has been sighted at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

Germany's offensive against Russia appears to have been timed to coincide with an expected counter-revolution planned to restore autocracy in Russia. The plot, however, was uncovered and many arrests of grand dukes and others have been made.

General Alexieff, former commander in chief, and General Vassilkovski, commander of the Petrograd garrison, agreed Thursday that the fall of Riga did not threaten Petrograd and was of moral but not strategic importance.

### On the Western Front.

In France and Flanders the week brought little change in the positions of the opposing armies, though the fighting was uninterrupted. The British deluged the German lines in Belgium with shell fire that indicated another drive, and there were reports that Crown Prince Ruprecht was preparing to execute another "strategic retreat" to the Courtrai-Thourout line and thus give up a strip of territory east of Ypres from ten to twenty miles deep. This would help the allies on their way toward the German submarine bases at Zeebrugge and other ports on the Belgian coast.

The Germans made several air raids on England, killing a number of persons, especially at Chatham, and one of their U-boats shelled Scarborough. The British press exhibited some uneasiness lest the Germans have "got the jump" on the allies in the matter of increased air forces. The United States, however, is coming fast in this respect, building machines as rapidly as possible and training a big army of aviators, here and abroad.

Again on Thursday night the German aviators devoted their attention to the French hospitals behind the Verdun lines, bombarding them for six and a half hours and killing 19 soldiers who already were severely wounded.

If a cablegram from Shanghai is to be believed, China is about to enter into active participation in the war. The Twenty-fourth army corps, composed of 15,000 picked troops from the northern provinces, is said to be mobilized for immediate departure for Europe, probably through Siberia to the eastern front to assist the Russians and Rumanians. The corps includes several companies of engineers offered by Chinese graduates of American colleges, and an aviation corps trained by American and French aviators. These troops would be the first Mongolians to fight in Europe since the time of Genghis Khan, 800 years ago.

Argentina two weeks ago was rejoicing over a supposed diplomatic victory over Germany in the matter of U-

boats. Now the South American republic is in the throes of a great railway strike which is certainly fomented and financed by Germans. Thousands of workmen have quit and there has been serious destruction of property and considerable rioting.

From "an American port" comes an exciting story of a concerted attack by seven German submarines on a fleet of 22 allied merchantmen west-bound. Four of the largest of the steamships were sunk by torpedoes, but the guns of the others destroyed three of the U-boats. The battle took place 30 miles off the coast of Ireland.

### Organized Labor Loyal.

Organized labor in the United States, determined to assert its loyalty, met last week in Minneapolis, together with many radicals and Socialists, and formed the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. Under the leadership of Samuel Gompers, Frank P. Walsh, John Spargo and others, the delegates declared the new organization firmly back of the armed forces of the government in their fight for "a victory which will mean the coming of the greatest world democracy ever dreamed of." Definite reports have been circulated that laborites are planning to cripple various industries by strikes, especially the fuel industry. These reports, Mr. Gompers declares, do not relate to the American Federation of Labor. They are, however, too well substantiated to be ignored.

The British trades union congress by a vote of 2,894,000 to 91,000 declared itself opposed to participation in the Stockholm congress, and this, taken with the refusal of many countries to grant passports to delegates, probably will result in the entire abandonment of the gathering in the Swedish city.

### Pope Preparing Second Note.

Not wholly discouraged by the failure of his peace note, Pope Benedict is preparing a second proposal for the ending of the war. Premier Ribot, speaking on the Marne battlefield, declared that a requisite in any peace treaty acceptable to France was the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine.

The German press continues to heap abuse and ridicule on President Wilson for his reply to the pope's note, declaiming loudly against his demands that the government of Germany be democratized before peace can be made with it. But the reichstag majority is insistently demanding just about the reforms the president considers essential.

Dispatches from Switzerland say the central powers have determined on the partition of Poland. According to the plan, Germany is to take about one-tenth of Russian Poland to rectify her frontier, and Austria will annex the remainder, unite it to Galicia and proclaim the territory the united kingdom of Poland, with Emperor Charles as its king. It is to have its own parliament, but its foreign policy, finances and army are to be controlled by Austria. This plan does not please Hungary, because that country thinks its influence will be lessened if the empire becomes a triple kingdom.

Led by President Wilson and members of the senate and house, and escorted by thousands of soldiers and sailors, the young men of the District of Columbia selected for service in the National army paraded the streets of Washington on Tuesday, and similar parades took place in hundreds of cities and towns. Next day these men of the National army began streaming from all points of the compass into the 16 cantonment camps built for their training and instruction. They are the first 5 per cent of the 687,000 men selected by the draft.

The long wrangle in the senate over war profits taxation ended in the defeat of the high tax group and the adoption of the finance committee's provisions for a total levy of \$1,286,000,000, or about a third of this year's war and normal excess profits. This would make the bill total \$2,522,000,000.

Thursday night the house passed unanimously the big war credits bill authorizing \$11,538,945,460 in bonds and certificates. Every effort of a group of Republicans to limit Secretary McAdoo's control over these issues was defeated, but an amendment by Congressman Cannon was adopted, exempting from taxes interest on bonds not in excess of \$5,000.



16 Pages Today

Weymouth and East Braintree

—Rev. Fr. William F. Shaughnessey of Peabody and his mother have been visiting Mrs. Ann Tracy of Keith street. —Francis Neal, a government inspector of shoes at Marlboro, was home over the week-end. —Edward P. Noonan, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago, is getting along nicely, and is now able to be up a while each day. —Dr. C. D. Harlow has been spending a few days at his old home town, Augusta, Maine. —Miss Emma L. Clapp, who underwent an operation at the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, last Friday, is reported as much improved. —The John Coffin Company is erecting a large building 45x80 at its plant on Washington and Middle streets. —Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sheppard started Monday on a week's auto trip to the White Mountains. —Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Pray are home from their wedding trip and have taken up their residence at 104 Front street. —Mrs. E. Clifton Barker of 98 Front street, who has been confined to her home by illness, is now much improved. —Dancing and pictures, Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House, 10c-25c. —The funeral of Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy, took place Saturday afternoon from the Church of the Sacred Heart. The burial was in the family lot at Calvary cemetery, Boston. —A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Donovan of Sterling street, Monday. —Earle Purtea has been spending a few days at Hanover, N. H. —The public schools open for the fall term next Monday. —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long of Worcester have been visiting Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Maria Hart of Hart avenue. —Mrs. Leonard of Arlington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Thayer of Summer street. —Miss Beatrice Dalton, a student at Bridgewater Normal school, is training at the Willard school, Quincy. —George D. Dalton, who has been spending a few months with relatives in Minnesota, is expected home tomorrow. —Mrs. Albert H. Grimshaw of New Bedford, a former resident, is visiting Mrs. Floyd R. Mosher. —The public schools open for the fall term next Monday. The parochial school of the Church of the Sacred Heart opened Monday with a large attendance. —Daniel O'Connell of Lincoln square has been over to New York for a few days taking in the sights. —The exterior of the First Baptist church is being painted. G. H. Burkett & Son of East Weymouth, have the contract. —Vincent Cushing has resigned his position with the street department, and taken a position at the Fore River shipyard. —Philip E. Haviland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haviland of Washington street, left Wednesday for Kirksville, Missouri, where he is to enter the college to take up the study of osteopathy. —Harry C. Newman has taken a position as salesman with the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company. —Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Mosher and children have been spending two weeks in Canada. While there one of the parts of Mr. Mosher's motor car became broken and he was obliged to come to Boston to get the part, being unable to get it in Canada. —Louis W. Nash has taken a position as head of one of the departments at the Jordan Marsh Co. store, Boston. —Deputy Sheriff George H. Field has been appointed administrator of the estate of William H. Goodwin. —The Cemetery Improvement Association of Weymouth and East Braintree will hold the first meeting of the season, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. William D. Aitken, 242 Shaw street, East Braintree. —Clifton D. Harlow is on a trip to Maine. —Earle Purtea of Broad street is spending his vacation at Hanover, N. H. —Rev. Fr. William F. Shaughnessey of Peabody and his mother have been visiting Mrs. Ann Tracy of Keith street. —Henry M. Longley of Braintree is a candidate for the Aviation Corps.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Mrs. A. G. Sanborn is spending a few weeks with her relatives at Hampton, N. H. —Hazel Williams of Anburndale is visiting her uncle Mr. Edwin Lincoln of Commercial street. —Mrs. John Fraher has been entertaining her brother, P. H. Lonergan, of St. Louis, Mo. —Dancing and pictures, Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House, 10c-25c. —It is good news that the Merchants' building is to be reconstructed. —Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henley and three children have been enjoying a two weeks' visit with Mr. Henley's father of New London, Conn. —Miss Edith Bates of King Oak hill has been entertaining Mrs. Walter Andrews of Campello. —Miss Mertie Ardelle Adams of 132 High street, Newton Upper Falls, a former teacher in the James Humphrey school of East Weymouth, died at her home, Sept. 4. She had been sick a long time and was a great sufferer. —There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Social Union of the White church in the church parlor, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. —If anyone has any more suggestions to make about the Merchant building, Jackson square, they are requested to forward same to H. C. Thompson, the contractor. —The friends of Henry Hersey are glad to hear that he is on the road to recovery from his recent accident. —Troop II, Boy Scouts, have purchased a new trek cart, which caused a small sensation when it appeared on the street last Saturday. The troops will use the cart on hikes, camping trips, etc. While there are still a few vacancies in the troop, you boys had better hurry up and join while you can. —Henry Lovell and family have returned from their summer's stay at Cottage City. —The Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. church served a dinner at the church on Wednesday noon. The men's table, which was something new, was a great success. —Insley I. Young is spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Lena M. Ross, of Portland, Maine. —Everett H. Sylvester has accepted a position in the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. —F. E. Hersey and family have arrived home from their stay at Cliff Island, Maine. —Luther Turner is visiting relatives in town before returning to his duties as teacher. —Some members of the local chapter, Epworth League, attended the circuit meeting at the Porter Church, Monday evening. The speaker was the Rev. J. T. Carlyon of Malden, who gave a very interesting address. Roger M. Burgoyne of East Weymouth, and Wesley Meyers of Hingham, gave reports of the summer institutes which they attended. The annual election of officers was held and after the regular business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the entertaining chapter. —John Draper of High street is now able to be out after a short illness. —Willard H. Bates has accepted a position as inspector at W. L. Douglas', Brockton. —Eleanor Chandler has arrived home from Wilton, N. H., where she has been visiting her aunt. —Miss Grace Brown of Grant street has gone to live with her brother in Minneapolis. —The house of Mr. and Mrs. Styles Fiske on Commercial street is nearing completion. —Many young lady graduates of W. H. S. have returned to their study at the Bridgewater State Normal School. —Ellsworth Curtis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Curtis of Ashmont street. —Miss Jennie Bearce has gone to stay as a companion with Mrs. Mary Reamey of Cedar street. —Henry Hersey is rapidly recovering from a broken ankle. —Audrey Reidy spent the week-end with Miss May Sullivan of Chelsea. —Dorothy Young has returned home from a two weeks' stay in Saxtonville. —Lillian Shaw has returned to her duties as teacher in New Jersey. —Mrs. Amira Raymond of High street and Lester Blackwell are visiting in Connecticut. —B. B. Sylvester and family of Commercial street and S. C. Burgoyne and family of East street took an auto trip recently to Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island, stopping at point of interest along the route. Roger Burgoyne left the party at East Greenwich where he attended a reunion of his class at Narragansett Assembly and joined the party later. —The many friend of Ellsworth Curtis

are glad to hear that he has arrived at home from the hospital and is on the road to recovery. —John Draper of High street has been suffering with swollen tonsils. But has nearly recovered. —John A. MacFawn, for eleven years the popular clerk at the East Weymouth Savings bank, has resigned to accept a position with the Federal Reserve bank in Boston. His successor will be Leavitt Bates of the board of Assessors. —The local lodge of Masons resumed their regular communications this week. —A concrete walk is being laid on Middle street from Central square south. —Mrs. C. R. Denbroeder is a guest of her brother at Stamford, Conn. —Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cushing have returned from Oaks Bluffs. —The Merchants building which was gutted by fire a few months ago has finally disappeared. A few days ago a sign appeared on the building; "Free lumber" and the boys have been busy this week carting the lumber to their homes. —The Hingham marines will march to East Weymouth tonight with a band and attend the movies at Odd Fellows hall. —The Ross millinery parlor will be open for the season Tuesday, Sept. 18. —George M. Stalling owner of the Boston Braves was the guest over the week end of William Haggood of Braintree. —The area of Weymouth is 16 1/2 square miles. —The dog owned by Manuel Page was killed by an automobile last week. —Mrs. Herbert Pratt entertained the In As Much Circle of King's Daughters at her cottage at Wessagussett recently. —Dancing and pictures, Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House, 10c-25c. —Mrs. Murray Parker has been visiting friends in Hartford the past week. —George Newton is with his son in Burlington, Vt., for a week. —Mrs. S. G. Dunbar has been entertaining Mrs. Theresa Embree and son from Nova Scotia. Mrs. Embree was formerly of North Weymouth. —Miss Dorothy Dacha has been visiting relatives in Minot this week. —Frank Alden is enjoying a week's vacation. —Mrs. George O. Miller is recovering from her illness of last week. —Miss Ebba Rosendale has accepted a position in Boston. —The boys who are enlisting or about to enlist will bear it in mind that the North Weymouth Special Aid will be glad to provide all the boys from this part of the town with knitted garments, and they can be procured from Mrs. Charles Francis, Saunders street. —Mrs. Fred Benkindorf is ill with erysipelas and shingles. —Mrs. James B. French is visiting Mrs. Fred French in Maiden this week. —Joseph Rodolf has decided not to move from Pratt avenue to Ocean avenue. The Gazette is not responsible for people changing their minds. —George Ames has accepted a government position in Philadelphia, as inspector of plumbing, and left for that city last Saturday. —Frank Graves, who was struck by an electric car in front of his home two weeks ago today, and taken to the Quincy Hospital, is still in the hospital. Although his condition at the present time is not dangerous, his recovery is very slow. His bruises and injuries covered all parts of his body and cause him much suffering. His many friends in this place extend their sympathy to him. —Mrs. H. E. Gould is returning tomorrow from a visit with relatives in St. Louis. —Smelts are in season and the local fishermen are right on the job. —A. G. Sampson has completed his summer's work at the Fore River shipyard, and is taking a short vacation preparatory to entering Tufts College this fall. —Reggie Gillmore of the Coast Patrol will enter Tufts College soon. —The new curbing is being laid this week at the corner of Sea and Pearl streets. —Miss Carrie E. French is confined to her home on Saunders street with an attack of the shingles. —Mrs. Leonard F. Wolfe is visiting friends on the Cape. —John Nelson has purchased a Cadillac. —Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will hold their first regular meeting of the season next Monday evening. —Mrs. John Pope of Gleasondale is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dr. R. O. Clark of Wessagussett.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill have had as recent guests Mr. Merrill's mother and two sisters from Woonsocket, R. I. —Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp and baby motored to Kingston, N. H., last week, where they have been visiting relatives for a few days. —Miss Miriam Blanchard has been enjoying a two weeks' visit with relatives in Woburn. —The monthly business meeting of the flower committee connected with the First church was held at the home of Mrs. R. I. Steele on Monday evening. A social hour followed the business meeting. —Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henley and three children are enjoying a two weeks' visit with Mr. Henley's father of New London, Conn. —Mrs. Walter Andrews of Campello has been a recent guest of Miss Edith Bates. —Miss Mabel Kalloch of Medford spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson. —Miss Abbie E. Bates of Dorchester spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Edith Bates of King Oak Hill. —A. J. Besarick and family have moved from their summer home on Commercial street to their home in the city. —Mrs. R. A. Sutherland of North Weymouth is being entertained by her niece, Mrs. J. C. Nash. —The social committee connected with the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold the first social for the members of the society in the chapel this evening. Young people are invited. —The Women's Missionary Society of the First church will hold their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Rufus Bates next Wednesday afternoon. Leader, Miss Addie J. Taylor. "An African Trail" will be the subject for study during the coming year. —A lawn party under the auspices of the missionary committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the home of Miss Mary F. Loud of Commercial street, on Wednesday afternoon. A pleasing entertainment was given, which consisted of piano solos by the Misses Ruth Freeman, Alice Coyle and Mabel Tabor, vocal duets by the Misses Ruth A. Nash and Ruth Freeman, and readings by Miss Mary Humphrey. A splendid program of sports was indulged in, including croquet. The candy and ice cream tables were well patronized and the proceeds of the party will be given to the golden jubilee of the missionaries. —Miss Harriet Ripley has returned from a few weeks' sojourn at Jackson, N. H. —Miss Frances Crane is enjoying a visit with relatives in Dedham. —Mrs. Robert C. Steele has been visiting relatives in Brockton and Taunton the past week. —Fred W. Hilton and family, formerly of North Weymouth, have taken up their residence in their new home on King Oak Hill. —A business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society is being held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Macker, this Friday afternoon. —LOSS OF COACH. J. Leo Foley, for the past two years coach of the Weymouth high school athletic teams, has been appointed faculty coach of the Durfee high school of Fall River and will commence his duties as such next week. Mr. Foley is a Harvard man, being prominent in track work there. He later ran under the B. A. A. colors and made good. Since Foley has been coaching athletics at Weymouth he has developed several championship teams. In 1916 he met with mediocre success in football and baseball, but in 1917 with a foundation to build on, he developed two champion South Shore league teams, his eleven winning the championship and the baseball nine duplicating the stunt last spring. —The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary No. 31 will hold its annual fair in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, Sept. 24 and 25. A supper will be served at 5.30 o'clock each night. —Moscow and Nizhni-Novgorod is the subject of the set of pictures, from the Library Art Club, which is now in the Reading Room of the Tufts Library. The pictures will remain until September 24. —Administratrix Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of EDWIN N. MAYBERRY late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to FANNIE E. MAYBERRY Administratrix Address— South Weymouth, Mass. September 5, 1917

Report of the Condition of the Weymouth Trust Company of South Weymouth, Mass., at the close of business, September 6, 1917, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES under BANKING DEPARTMENT and SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Includes items like Other stocks and bonds, Capital stock, Deposits, and various interest and expense items.

Advertisement for F. S. HOBART, Washington Square. Features a cartoon of an old man and the slogan 'keep up the bars!' with the text 'The Old Philosopher Says: The sweetest music in the merchandising world is the tune of 'get money's worth.' The time is now here to look after those heater and stove pipes. Don't wait until the last moment. We have particular men for this particular job. This assures you of your money's worth.'

Advertisement for East Weymouth Savings Bank. Text: 'The Door of Independence is open to you through an Interest Account at a safe interest rate in our bank.' Lists Frederick L. Alden as President and Charles C. Handy as Treasurer.

ODD FELLOWS HALL NOTES. —Mary Pickford in "The Little American" tonight, a timely story of the present war, showing stirring views of spectacular war scenes both on land and sea. —500 Naval Reserves from Camp Hingham, Capt. Edwards in command, will be the guests of the management at a special show tonight at 5.30. They will march from the camp headed by their own band. The band will play for the evening performance. —The daring, dashing Pearl White in her latest serial, "The Fatal Ring," starts tomorrow. Matinee at 2.30; evening at 7.45. —One of Paramount's greatest pictures will be shown next Wednesday



# 16 Pages Today

## CLUB and SOCIAL

The Weymouth Choral Society will open the season with a social Saturday, Sept. 22, afternoon and evening, at the King Cove Boat club house, North Weymouth, with a clam chowder supper as the main attraction. It is desired that all members will be present and if possible bring a new member. At the rehearsals during the winter there is very little time for sociability and this opportunity will be given to get better acquainted and to have a general good time.

A daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pratt.

The Wessagusset Yacht club has had the most successful season for a number of years, both financially and socially. Everything has passed off well and the season is about closed. Last Friday evening was the last of the movies. Last Saturday evening the last of the regular dances. Next Saturday evening the club entertains all who have helped make the dances a success during the summer. The cottages still remained filled, due to good weather, presumably.

The first meeting of the Monday Club will be held Oct. 1 at Masonic hall. There will be a concert by the Grieg Trio—violin, cello, and piano—and songs by Henry Kelley, baritone. Invited guests will be present with us on that day. If any have delayed procuring their tickets for the year please attend to it so to be present at the first meeting. There is at present room for a very few more names on the membership list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor have returned from a motor trip through New Hampshire.

Miss Lillian Frazier of Broad street has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. D. F. Miller, at her summer home 230 South Victoria avenue, Atlantic City. Her sister, Miss Louise Frazier, is now on a visit to that place. The Misses Frazier, with Miss Ida Sennett of Boston, will motor home with Mr. and Mrs. Miller the last of the month.

Walter Price and family of Pond street are on a motor trip through New Hampshire.

Chief Pratt and Mrs. A. H. Pratt attended the annual outing of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs at North Adams on Wednesday and enjoyed an auto trip over the Mohawk trail and through Deerfield, Wilmington and Stamford valleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidy of Commercial street are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday.

Mrs. Erwin Haskell Schell of Boston, chairman of the library department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, has been designated to bring before the women's clubs in Massachusetts the movement to raise \$1,000,000 to erect and equip libraries and buy books for United States training camps and cantonments at home and overseas. Mrs. Schell is an active member of the Quincy Women's club and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sidelinger of Presidents hill.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Homer Slutz are entertaining Miss Harriet Bowden of

The annual meeting of the Breezy Hill Neighborhood Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bicknell, 258 Front street, last Friday afternoon. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Mrs. Chester L. Howe, president; Mrs. Harry I. Bicknell, vice-president; Mrs. Fred H. Hall, secretary; Mrs. Walter J. Richards, Treasurer. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The Colonial Point Improvement Association of Weymouth Heights held the final meeting of the season at the cottage of Mr. Arthur E. Hall, Thursday evening, September 6. After a short business session the floor was cleared for dancing. The grand march was led by the president, C. H. Walker and his wife, and then followed the ever popular Virginia Reel, waltzes, fox trot, quadrilles, etc.; an evening full of enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Falk and daughter Edna of New York City, who

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindblow of Park avenue, have returned home.

The Rockland Woman's club reopens its season October 6, with a full membership of 350 and a waiting list. Every one should take the time to visit the club garden on North Union street; it is well worth inspection.

On Monday September 17, at 8 o'clock Steadfast Rebekah lodge, No. 98, I. O. O. F. will confer the Rebekah degree.

This is in observance of the 66th anniversary of Rebekah Odd Fellowship.

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN By S. E. B.

Just a short letter this time, because we are all interested in the premium list this week, printed on page 9 of the Gazette. There were a great many yellow cards,—gratuity, not gratitude,—that are not listed. To include them would have doubled the length of the list. If you hold a premium card and do not find your name included, you will know that it was an oversight, and that your card is a voucher for your good work. Also, there may be names included whose owners were not at the fair to claim the cards. Those cards are being held for the opening of school. The society wants you to have your premium. Everything that can be done to help you claim it, will be done.

Are you keeping up your note books and your accounts? Are you keeping your garden looking tidy in spite of frost? There are still some gardens to be visited and judged.

When we began garden work, more than a year ago, one of our first directions was "Watch others who know how; ask questions; then do the same things yourself."

What are the best gardeners doing now? Not resting idle; be sure. There is harvesting and storing everything that can be stored. By the way, use the lettuce, can the Swiss chard and store the cabbage. That is, use what will not keep; put in glass what will keep in no other way, and save for later use everything that will be needed then.

And don't forget to read the daily items in the papers. You will note that everyone is looking forward. Plan now for next year.

Good, better, best; never let it rest. Until your good is better, and your better, best. S. E. B.

### GARDENS HIT BY COLD SNAP.

The unusual cold weather for the past few days and the frosts of the past two nights have done an inestimable amount of damage to local gardens. Just how much is hard to tell. Many local gardeners, however, report that the frost has killed their cucumbers, tomatoes and squash. This is especially true where the gardens are on high ground and exposed to the full force of the weather. Those gardens situated on low ground where they are sheltered somewhat did not suffer as much.

The weather department reports the cold spell as a record breaker for September. Everybody has felt the sudden change and many families have found it necessary to start up the furnace to take the chill out of the house.

That New England is in for more warm weather there is not much doubt, for the Indian summer is not far off.

### MEETING OF SELECTMEN.

The Selectmen at their meeting this week received a petition that the private way from Broad street to Madison street, back of the Alden, Walker & Wilde factory, be laid out as a public way. The board viewed the street on Wednesday and voted to have plans made and give a hearing on same, Sept. 24.

An application for a telephone pole at 151 Columbian street was granted.

D. M. Easton was present and urged that the street sweeping service at Jackson square be extended to Central square.

Notice was received from the investigating committee that another hearing will be given at the State House, Sept. 19, on street railway matters.

The Selectmen accepted an invitation to be guests of the management at the special night of the "movies" at Odd Fellows Hall this evening, Sept. 14.

The regular monthly meeting of the Overseers of the Poor was held Wednesday at the Town Farm. The bumper crops were reported and Supt. Eldridge complimented.

The valuation figures of the Assessors will not be completed until next week.

| Weymouth Temperature. |         |       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|-------|---------|
|                       | 6 A. M. | 12 M. | 6 P. M. |
| Friday, Sept. 7,      | 55      | 66    | 63      |
| Saturday,             | 55      | 59    | 60      |
| Sunday                | 51      | 66    | 66      |
| Monday                | 53      | 59    | 55      |
| Tuesday               | 43      | 57    | 59      |
| Wednesday             | 47      | 66    | 69      |
| Thursday              | 53      | 67    | 63      |
| Friday                | 59      | —     | —       |

## Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

While there have been a couple of meetings at which the ladies of hereabouts discussed the advisability of organizing an auxiliary club to the men to promote much needed improvements down here, as yet your correspondent has not received any notification that organization has yet been perfected. However, there is additional good news for the residents in general. A little candid expression through the medium of printer's ink, and the columns of the Gazette, have worked wonders, in addition to discussions, but best of all—needed results.

The ladies' efforts have been beneficial to the men, but now the young men have become inspired with the right spirit. First of all they conducted personally a tour of the residents' homes, for a very commendable object, which tour has not yet been completed, as it takes in Wessagusset as well as Fort Point and Rose Cliff. The affair has, however, resulted in the determination of the young men to have an organization of their own, with a view to promoting pleasures and amusements that are needed by the people who spend a few months every year down here. They will no doubt organize at once, as it is hoped the ladies will, and the young men who have the matter in hand are Dave Tirrell, John Mutty, B. H. Benton, Jr., Ed. Wiley, Carlyle Emery.

Now, young ladies, it is time for you to move also, and by a hearty co-operation of the clubs of the elders, with the added vigor of the misses and youths, future seasons will see Fort Point and Rose Cliff strongly and continually mentioned as one of the life and pleasure giving summer resorts, in the big daily newspapers.

Richard Taylor, son of Nathaniel Taylor, one of the editors of the Boston Globe, who contributes much of the spice to Uncle Dudley's column, is a frequent visitor to the "Point." Mr. Taylor, who is "summering" at Wessagusset, is fascinated with the "Point" and in his walks, for mental preparation preliminary to his entering St. John's College at Danvers this year, meanders much about here, and has made many acquaintances.

Many of the dwellers for the summer have gone back home, and others will leave this week. However, several have determined to spend week-ends here, if the weather predicted arrives.

The past cold spell has given the residents an opportunity to have the laugh on the iceman. The frozen water stuff has been a drug on the market, but memories of the early part of the season encourage the belief that a laugh on the iceman now is rather a belated one.

The veteran smelt fishermen have not yet inaugurated their regular expeditions, but reports of good catches by some of the summer visitors, on Grape island will soon get the regulars out. Lieutenant Sanford, who holds the premiership for persistency and success at smelt fishing for this territory, has been observed getting his tackle ready, which means that the smelt forces will soon have continual inroads into their schools.

Col. Bill Thayer has departed with his family for his Dorchester castle, to give personal attention to the gathering of his fall crops, but the colonel will make his usual week-end visits to the Point for some weeks yet, returning home on Sunday evenings.

Another of the Point regulars, who will spend week-ends with his family at the "Point," is Major Charlie Caldwell, whose perpetual smile has been missing since the opening of the schools forced his return home to give his youngsters a chance to attend school.

Commander Dick Baker has met the situation by still keeping on at the Point, but Miss Helen takes the long trip to Boston every day so as not to miss her regular schooling.

Johnny Mutty, one of the popular, and deservedly so, young men of the Point, has left for his home in Melrose, but he will be back with us on Saturday to join his chums for week-end pleasures, which is gratifying news.

The young people, as well as the elders of the Point are indebted to Dave and Horace Tirrell for their conservatism, congenialness and ever-readiness to enter into and promote any pleasures that will contribute to the comfort and entertainment of the residents and visitors as a whole. Dave, who is in the naval reserve, but who has been given a furlough of six months, will return to college to complete his education. The father of these two exceptional young men is E. H. Tirrell, who has so long held the trusted position of treasurer of the Boston Globe, and who is one of Gen. Taylor's most valued aids.

Mr. Wright, who has proven such a welcome addition to the Fort Point

colony, since he has been occupying the Pratt cottage on Front street, will remain until October 1, at least. The "Point" is a gainer by having all such persons as Mr. Wright among them.

More Fort Point news will be found on page 16.

## SASAP

Men and women of Weymouth are invited to attend a meeting of the S. A. S. A. P. at Town hall, Braintree, Monday evening, Sept. 17, at 8 o'clock. Miss Barr will be speaker.

Interest in the work of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness has grown considerably during the past few months in South Weymouth, and many new members have been added to the branch. More workers still are needed, however, as the coming of the cold weather makes necessary the warm garments which the Special Aid Society supplies. One day each week is not much to give to add to the comfort of the soldiers and sailors, so do your bit each Tuesday at the Engine House hall.

Many of the boys who received garments from the branch have written home, and that the gifts are fully appreciated will be seen from the following letter:

"Somewhere at Sea.  
U. S. S. Utah.

"Dear Friend: I was very much delighted to receive your parcel with its very useful contents. You have no idea how very useful those things will be this winter, as we are almost certain to be in a very cold part of the world at that season.

"It certainly means a lot to us fellows in these times to know we have such fine friends remembering us back home, and to realize that they are so much interested in our welfare. When they arrived I was immediately surrounded by a group of fellows and remarks such as, 'They must be fine people up where you live,' and 'Gracious, I wish I were from Weymouth,' were much in evidence.

"I hope some time to have the pleasure of delivering my thanks to you in person, but as I cannot do so now, you will know, nevertheless, that your gift was certainly appreciated for the gifts as well as the spirit with which they were given. I must now close with my most sincere thanks and best wishes to the Ladies' Home Society, and for the purpose for which it was organized.

Yours thankfully,  
HARRY E. HOWE."

### TOWN HOME FIRE

Continued from Page 1.

Overseers of the Poor were notified individually by Fred Nolan, the night telephone operator, and they were early on the scene. Arrangements were promptly made with the officials of Braintree to care for the inmates at the Braintree Town Farm, and before daylight most of them were comfortably housed in that institution.

Many begged to stay near the scene, but only Waldo Remington and Frank Morrison remained to assist in the regular work at the barn and hen houses.

Those who assisted with their automobiles to convey the inmates to Braintree were Representative Spinyne, Russell B. Worster, Supt. Appleton of the Electric Light and Power Co., the truck of the Old Colony Gas Co., and Edward Stone of North Weymouth.

The large barns and outhouses of the farm were saved and cattle and horses were turned into the fields for safety.

The Town Home was a wooden building, erected more than thirty years ago. It was about forty feet wide by 150 feet long and two and one-half stories high.

Mrs. Mary E. Rosa, who was burned to death, and Mrs. Margaret Marion, both invalids, were allowed to smoke and it is thought that the fire was caused by one of them smoking in bed.

The town carried an insurance of \$6,000 on the building, and \$1,600 on the contents. The adjusters were on hand this morning. Considerable of the furniture of the house was saved.

### W. R. C. Items.

Mrs. S. Anna Starkweather, Department President, W. R. C., with other Department officers, are expected to be present at the Norfolk County Association meeting at East Weymouth, Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, P. C., attended the Essex County Association meeting at Beverly Farms on Wednesday.

Mrs. Caroline Spencer, Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. Isabel Lovell are on the sick list. All wish for them a speedy recovery.

# E-X-E-M-P-T-I-O-N

You can get exemption from somethings for certain reasons, but you can't get exemption from one thing for any reason

**"Live or Die, Survive or Perish"**

But, Remember  
You can't live or survive without eating therefore **EAT THE BEST. WE HAVE IT.**

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# The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

OPEN FOR RATING

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WHEN the president of the Atlas National bank sent for Resilius Marvel I was selected as his messenger. When I returned from the office of the United Bankers' Protective association with its active head in my company I was, quite naturally, being the private secretary of the one and the closest friend of the other, motioned to remain. I sank into one of the sumptuous easy chairs which crowded the inner sanctum of the great king of finance, Mr. Robert Drew, feeling sure that I was about to listen to something new and important.

Resilius Marvel looked easy-minded and receptive. I fancied I detected a very slight smile pass over his face as his eye fell upon a heap of bonds outspread and held down by a paperweight on the desk directly before Mr. Drew. The serious, somewhat irritated face of the bank president indicated that he was ill at ease mentally, that he had sent for Marvel much as might a man who had bungled over mending a bruised finger and had been compelled to call in skilled surgical aid. He tried to be off-handed as he selected one of the bonds and passed it over for the inspection of the man whom I had seen do so many clever things, whom I had come to recognize as the grand past-master of foresight and efficiency in the bank mysteries line.

"What do you know about these bonds, Mr. Marvel?" was the question put.

"Everything," was the prompt reply, so speedily given that its enunciation and a bare careless glance at the broad, black letters, 'Jebel River & Great Jangeh Railroad Co.' were simultaneous.

"That is good," said the president, quite gratefully, clearing his throat and looking hopeful. "This is a special matter, you understand, and confidential. I shall be sorry or glad that the bank holds over \$600,000 of those securities after I have heard what you have to say."

"You will be sorry," bluntly replied Marvel. "The whole proposition is a dream, perhaps a fraud. The securities are waste paper, unless—"

"Yes—unless?" pressed Mr. Drew eagerly, almost piteously, with a face grown many shades paler.

"Unless I am able to locate the man who signs them as president of the road—his royal highness of Jangeh."

I was struck with the extraordinary words. Marvel had placed the bond on the desk. It was within my reach, and as unobtrusively as I could I drew it towards me. Several of the bonds of this issue had passed under my eye casually in the regular course of business of the bank during the past two months, but I had never scanned them particularly. Now I read the signatures: 'Zwun Zhi, King of Jangeh, President; Napoleon Ducroix, Imperial Treasurer, Secretary.'

"Half of those bonds," spoke Mr. Drew, placing an unsteady hand on the heap, "are collaterals. Over \$200,000, however, represent a direct purchase of the bank."

"At what price?" inquired Marvel.

"From 85 to 92."

"And they dropped 15 points this morning," recounted my well-posted friend. "They will go down to 40 today before the Stock Exchange closes."

I caught a convulsive click in Mr. Drew's throat. His fingers were beating a rapid tattoo on the crisp, gaudy securities. The sound appealed to me like the ominous swish of dry leaves in harvest time, preceding a storm.

"You see," he managed to speak, "there seemed no doubt of the security. While Jangeh is a barbaric kingdom, its resources are tremendous; ivory, gold, diamonds and immense droves of cattle. All the country lacks is some thoroughfare to the coast. The idea was to build a line out from Uganda on the Victoria Nyanza, a large inland lake, beyond Angola to the Jebel river. The natives could then float their cattle and other products down the stream, transfer to the Coast road, and reach Zanzibar through German East Africa. It looked as favorable as the Cecil Rhodes development schemes or the recent Sudan exploitations."

"Yes, so the prospectus said," nodded Marvel dryly.

"The deed of trust," went on Mr. Drew in almost feverish haste and with a shade of pleading union in his tone, "covers nearly 3,000,000 acres of land, two palaces, fifteen native cities, half a dozen gold mines—altogether valued at some fifty millions of dollars. The bond issue is a bare million. Another point: Ralston & Co., bankers, have the construction contract, and guarantee the payment of interest and principal on these bonds."

"Again the prospectus—you have a good memory, Mr. Drew," said Marvel quietly.

"Why, see here," resumed the bank president, more like a man defending a client than asking for information, "look at this."

Very animatedly he drew over to him the big rating book. His nervous finger fumbled the leaves and then ran over the initial index. "Here it is, Ralston & Co., GAA, a million and

over, the highest capital and credit rating possible. I cannot understand the flurry in those bonds. Ralston & Co. stand behind the proposition on a strong guarantee."

He looked at Marvel in some defiance. The latter took the challenge mildly. His hand went into an inner pocket and drew forth a slip of tissue paper. He passed this to the bank president.

"I sent the day before yesterday," he said, "to the commercial agency for a report on Ralston & Co. You observe what the agency reported: 'Open for rating.'"

It was not the first time Mr. Drew had heard that technical agency phrase. In a vague way it was generally understood to indicate an investigation pending, a lacking verification of antecedents, or anticipation of a promised statement.

"As you know," observed Mr. Drew, closely scanning the bit of flimsy, "they are a comparatively new firm. Very often a rating is withheld or suspended awaiting a reorganization, or for some other transitory condition."

"Today," pursued Marvel steadily, "I have learned a somewhat peculiar fact. The reporter who held that rating open the next day went to the office of Ralston & Co. to receive a promised statement. He withdrew the rating owing to some suspicion he did not impart to his chief. He has never been seen since. His name is Clinton Durham, and he has mysteriously, utterly, disappeared."

"And you infer from this—?" questioned Mr. Drew.

"Blackmail, briefly, or foul play, for last evening Ralston & Co., which means Bernard Ralston, drew out every dollar they had in the local banks and have evidently closed shop."

The bank president sprang to his feet.

"I had not heard of that," he said huskily.

"You will, in the afternoon papers," explained Marvel. "The laggard interest money, suspicion, a sense of insecurity, have caused the first raid on the Jebel River bonds. You can fancy what the Stock Exchange will do when the disappearance of Ralston is public property."

The bank president was pacing the floor in sheer agitation. Always hitherto he had posed to me as a great man handling big events and never showing the white feather. Just now he disdained all self-restraint or egotism.

"Do something!" he said in a hoarse broken tone.

"I intend to," replied Marvel. "You have done all the talking so far—let me do some. I will tell you what very few know."

"The bonds were invalid in the first place; a signature is lacking. I think I can obtain it. If I do, the bondholders will not lose. As you quoted from the prospectus, the physical security behind the deed of trust is ample—provided the title is right. It is quite the reverse, but I hope to rectify it."

Marvel was done. Too many times had Mr. Drew consulted him not to know that. He drank a glass of water in feverish haste. Then he took up his check book.

"You understand—of course—" he began significantly.

"When the case is through," interrupted Marvel. "I want our friend here for a week, and he placed his hand on my arm. 'I need some help.'"

I smiled at Marvel in deprecation. I had been so fortunate as to be his companion in several cases he had worked up. To speak of help—and from me! I laughed outright. The only suggestions I had even ventured to make to him had been based on stupid deductions.

"I don't think you understand," he said, locking his arm in mine as we left the bank. "Metaphysically I have found you a silent but willing buffer in the midst of developing ideas. I sometimes think you are valuable in catching them, and by some telepathic sense extracting their values. They percolate through your mentality and come back to me clarified. That is the real transference of thought, you know."

There was always something interesting going on at Resilius Marvel's office. On the present occasion I looked around it to catch any indication there might be of a suggestion of the unusual. Its proprietor motioned me to chair in the outer apartment. In less than a minute Loti, his handy man, servant and assistant, came from a side room. He greeted me with his usual reserved yet graceful obedience. Lying on a table was a cane and a woman's handbag. I watched him as he halted where they lay, then touched them. I noticed those delicate nostrils of his quiver, contract and relax. A strange man this Loti, gifted in his peculiar sense of smell, still more remarkable in the theories he adduced from an exercise of it. I had known him to scent the germs of pestilence in a closed packet. I had heard of his analyzing ownership, by the same highly developed trait, of a roll of disputed bank bills. I argued that the cane and the handbag be-

longed to present visitors in the private office. The cane was such as a born dandy might carry. The handbag was crude in material and clumsy in shape. It was made of alligator hide and was ornamented with shiny, mottled scales of some gaudy tropical fish.

At one side of Marvel's desk and within its shadow was a woman. I could only divine this from her apparel. Nothing of her features showed, for she was deeply veiled. I made out that she must be squat to the point of obesity. Her hands were spaly, but stumpy. I wondered what the handbag and cannibals could have to do with her.

"This is my friend," spoke Marvel shortly, and did not even look up from some writing he was engaged in. The man straightened up with an elaborate gesture of courtesy. He was a natural poseur, his manner showed.

"It is my service profound to the friend of a friend," and he kissed the tips of his fingers towards me.

"Be brief," came curtly from Marvel's lips.

The Frenchman made a slight grimace of hurt dignity and reproach. Then he reached within the fashionably modeled coat he wore and brought out a tattered and indented card case. Its dislocated hinge came loose as he opened it. He extracted daintily and with infinite care what it contained.

This was the dirtiest card I had ever seen. He handled it as carefully as if it was some treasured heirloom. He tendered it gingerly, tiptoeing to reach me.

"If monsieur will read and return," he said.

The card was not illuminating. With infinite pride the Frenchman received it back from me, and then with sorrowful intonation remarked:

"Once honored, I, Lefort—in the grand days of the cantatrice, the models of Worth, of duchesses, while now—alas!"

He embraced the squat figure in shadow, mute and ominous as some veiled sphynx, within a sweeping in-

my pride, my desire to show this marvel of the House to some friends at Marseilles, I did not proceed direct to Paris, where the doll was to be placed in a case before the Grand Opera House, where Sophia Voltmar was the attraction. I found my friends at the seaboard city absent at a wedding. Always my precious case with me, I strolled about the harbor. It was one of those royal evenings, the air pure wine, the sky a vaulted sapphire, the lovely Mediterranean a sheet of liquid gold. I took a row boat, my case ever at my side. Just as dusk came up a yawl holding three men. They ran into me. I later guessed that these bandits must have followed me from Vienna and were after the Damon pearls, which they believed had remained on the doll. A blow, insensibility, and it was a long, dull dream of many weeks for me.

"When I came to myself again the world was nearly a month older. I had been picked up, I and my case, by a schooner in the African trade. My pockets had been ransacked. There was nothing to indicate who I was when the schooner found me. The card I showed you I later discovered in the lining of my coat. A storm had driven the schooner out of her course. They simply kept me aboard because they made few landings. There was a passenger who probably recognized that I was a gentleman of culture, possibly of means. This was one Napoleon Ducroix."

I gave the speaker an intense stare. The pen with which Marvel was writing made a splutter just here. It was purposeful, to emphasize what I naturally had discovered, that Napoleon Ducroix was the name attached to the Jebel River & Great Jangeh bonds.

"Ducroix learned my story. He affected great interest in my forlorn condition. He advised that I remain on board the schooner until Cape Town was reached. Thence I could cable to the house, explaining all."

"My first care was the doll. Except where a dash of rain and salt water had slightly discolored the dress, its beauty, its grandeur, were apparent as



"ONCE HONORED, I, LEFORT—IN THE GRAND DAYS OF THE CANTATRICE, THE MODELS OF WORTH, OF DUCHESSSES, WHILE NOW—ALAS!"

clination of his hand. Then a diminishing crescendo of his nimble, airy fingers seemed to indicate leagues of space, something too immense to describe, and far away.

"The House," he finally resumed—"Vinc, Ropstorf & Blecha. The one—the only. And Vienna—the center of metropolis, of grandeur, of sublimity." He sighed deeply. His eyes grew moist. "And I, Lefort, representative. That was nearly two years ago. Since then—again the hand wave, despairing and dismal, embracing the universe—and always the squat, veiled figure included."

"Of the House, what is there to tell? Institute W. Schimmelfing, Berlin, the credit dictator of the world, has already told. Dolls—that speak, that walk, that wait—and live! And the apotheosis of art attained when the great Sophia Voltmar model was reached!"

I understood that the House with three names were doll makers extraordinary; that he, Lefort, was their representative.

"See you, even royalty came to view, in the brilliantly illuminated show window, Sophia Voltmar. The miniature latest creation of Worth in which the doll was garbed cost 3,000 thalers. About its neck was the Damon string of pearls. It had taken coast fisherman two years to gather these, mated from the center from a hazel nut size to that of a pea, and listed at 12,000 pounds sterling."

From all this I began to understand that the racy Sophia, founder of the celebrated "Cobra" dance known over two continents, had been duplicated in doll fashion and exhibited to the Vienna world as a most artistic specimen of the exclusive handicraft of the House.

"I was deputized, honored with the commission, to convey this latest production of the House to Paris," proceeded the volatile Lefort. "When it was ready for packing the Damon string of pearls was removed. There was substituted a cheap imitation necklace. It was unfortunate that in

ever. The string of false pearls was gone—wrenched from place by the robbers, who supposed they had secured the famous Damon gems."

"My blow had been a bad one, and I was a convalescent for some time. The schooner lined the West coast. We entered the Gulf of Guinea just as the typhoon season came on. The grain coast of Liberia, the ivory coast of Ashantee, the gold coast of Dahomey, the slave coast of the bight of Biafra—all these we passed in safety, and then, one tempestuous night, the schooner went to pieces, blown upon a rock by a gale that drove every man on deck overboard."

"Peste! Canaille! sortie de cie! It was the traitor Ducroix who was my partner in a wild swim for the shore. An empty water barrel for our buoy, we landed on a barren coast. By some strange fate we drifted inland. As I learned later, we must have crossed all of the French Congo. We arrived at the Jebel river, we penetrated Jangeh. Our first sight of humanity was of the tribesmen of Zwun Zhi, the king."

Lafort made a wry face. Again his glance, bitter and resentful, wandered towards the squat, veiled figure. Then he mouthed rather than articulated the gruesome word: "Cannibals!" I reflected: Jangeh—was it there the veiled woman came from?

"Through wreck, hardship, perils on land, I never lost sight of my case, of the peerless Sophia. She was a reminder of the glorious past. We were taken before the king. In the gleaming, hungry eyes of his servants I noted the greasy unction of festive appetite; in his own, only indifference, the lazy curiosity of a man lulled to content by half a hundred wives and superabundance of food. He was curious enough to inspect my case, and then—"

"To be brief," he continued, "the king roused up like a man drawn by a magnet to some fascination irresistible. He was smitten with the counterfeit presentment of the peerless Sophia. He appropriated the doll and

I was left to mourn. I know not how the infamous Ducroix wormed his way into the confidence of the king. I know not how by signs he made his majesty know that the original of the doll was alive and could be found, and that he could lead him to her. I only know that one month later, with the royal exchequer looted, the infatuated monarch and his confidant, Ducroix, secretly stole away from the palace.

"The king had deserted his wives; they soon realized this. Only one queen, his first wife, mourned. It took me two months to learn sufficient of the Jangeh gibberish to make her understand all the merits of the situation. It took Queen Ibi Zwoa only two minutes to engage me to accompany her in a world girdling chase of his recent highness."

"Therefore am I here. What I have learned has been through our host," and he pointed at Marvel, "to whom we were directed by the French consul. Admirable direction! Estimable man! We have told him all, but—we have not found the king."

Marvel arose. I noticed a switch of the veil, and the woman it covered also arose. It was a signal that the conference was ended. She could not have been more than four feet in height. With some querulous gibberish, in a voice that might have belonged to a child, she lifted her veil.

It was only for a moment that I had a sight of the face of Queen Ibi Zwoa, but I shall never forget it.

I was sent on a variety of missions during the ensuing several days, the real purport of which I did not fully understand at the time. I realized that I was taking helter-skelter stitches only in a network of which the master hand held the main warp and woof.

I also knew that Marvel had notified the civilized world to find and detain Bernard Ralston. Beyond that he had local emissaries and outside correspondents on the trail of King Zwun Zhi.

"The king," he announced to me one evening, "is in hiding, or dead. It seems that he and that clever agent of his, Ducroix, followed Sophia Voltmar clear across the continent. I hear of gifts to that peerless beauty beyond the purse of a king. Lured on, but never so much as touching the hem of her garment, this fatuous admirer has been encouraged, duped and beggared. The railroad scheme was evidently an afterthought of Ducroix when their money gave out. I find they sold the entire issue to Ralston for a mere song. The proceeds went in the main to the conspirators who acted for Voltmar. If King Zwun Zhi is in hiding, I have reason to believe that he is in this city. I shall soon know."

It came sooner than I expected. It was a drizzling, gloomy evening, that on which I accompanied Marvel to the Cosmos cafe. It was a second-rate place, mostly visited by men. As we entered the door I noted Loti in the background. He made a sign to Marvel, and it seemed to me to indicate a man lounging carelessly against an old piano.

Just beyond it four men were playing cards at a table, and the man I have mentioned was in a position to look over the hand of the player whose back was to him. As if in a casual way, the man at the piano struck three of the ivory keys in succession with his finger. A moment later he struck four notes, and then quickly a single note three times. Marvel was watching him narrowly. Of a sudden he turned half way around. He simply fixed his eye on Loti. The latter disappeared. In about five minutes he re-entered the place, two men with him. These men approached the man at the piano. What they said to him I do not know, but he fidgeted, changed color and with evident reluctance accompanied them from the place.

"Come with me," directed Marvel, following on their heels. "That man, I believe, is Napoleon Ducroix. We shall soon find out. He must have had a royal time helping Zwun Zhi squander his fortune. He has got down to the level of a professional card sharper now, it seems. Did you notice his playfulness with the piano? Those careless key taps read, first 'A-C-E'; next, 'F-A-C-E'; informing his friend in the game that his adversary held the ace and four face cards in his hand."

It was to the captain's room at the nearest police station that they took the man from the piano. When we arrived there Marvel looked him over critically.

"Take off his shoe, Loti," he said simply. This was done, with some resistance on the part of the prisoner. To the ankle the bared member showed a peculiar reddish brown.

"You are Napoleon Ducroix," spoke Marvel, "and there is no need of sending for Emil Lafort to prove it. He tells me your distinguishing marks are a pair of feet marked still from your old service in a Parisian dye factory. Shall we go any further on that score, my friend?"

"Yes, I am Ducroix," acknowledged the man, sourly. "What of it?"

"Detection, complications, perhaps a prison sentence, unless you assist in helping me clear up a situation."

"About what?"

"King Zwun Zhi. You know where he is? Then tell and you are free to pick up some new victim."

Ducroix was silent for a minute or two. He eyed Marvel in a studious way. Those unlovely eyes of his showed boldness and defiance on the surface, but there was a flicker of fear in their depths.

"The game is played out, I guess," he said finally.

"Where is the king?"

"In pawn."

This man spoke truly. He had, indeed, played the game to the limit.

This bold knave had exhausted the last shred of revenue available from the monarch of Jangeh in their extraordinary jump around the world. If he had not been a spendthrift he would have been a millionaire.

At last my eyes rested on the self-exiled, butterfly-chasing, stranded king. As I first saw him he was crouching over a blazing oil stove in a squalid room behind the shop of a pawnbroker. If his wife's face had resembled dusky mahogany, his own was more of the hue of ebony. He was thin and wasted, a furtive, frightened look in his shrinking eyes. The desperation of the prodigal down to his last husk was expressed in every lineament of his shrunken face.

In some way Ducroix had induced the pawnbroker to advance a small sum on his majesty. The latter had insisted on retaining personal possession of the collateral. Warm as was the weather, the thin, tropical blood of the king demanded constant heat, and in the bill which Marvel paid there was an item of "Kerosene, \$4." In a corner of the room, a marred wreck, was what was left of the famous doll.

It was to the office of the United Bankers' Protective association that the king was at once conveyed. Ducroix accompanied us, and Lafort was immediately sent for. The two fiery Frenchmen came very near to blows, but Marvel sternly held them down to the importance of the occasion and to strict business.

I was sent to the home of the president of the bank, and brought him back with me. The institution was visited, certain documents pertaining to the Jebel River & Great Jangeh Railroad company secured, and a new deed of trust was made out.

"If you can influence Queen Ibi Zwoa to sign that," observed Marvel to Lafort, "she can come and see her husband here. If not, she will see him behind steel bars."

It was all arranged within a few hours—the possession of an absolutely valid deed covering the Jangeh property. And that meant a new promotion, and the saving to the bank of its ill-advised original investment.

The president could well afford to be liberal, and Ducroix went away with enough in his pocket to stake him till he found a decent job, if that was his inclination, which it probably was not. Lafort was ecstatic over the possession of a thousand, and it was arranged to get King Zwun Zhi and his wife back to their home possessions in a respectable way.

I was with Resilius Marvel when he wound up the last strand of this remarkable case. It was at the deserted offices of Ralston & Co. We found, fallen behind one of the dust-laden desks, a man's cap, and written in red ink on the inside lining was the name: "Clinton Durham."

The big safe of the defunct promoter held nothing but useless office records, the vault in which it stood only equally valueless litter. The climax, however, arrived when a second vault was opened.

Upon its floor lay a prone figure. It was the owner of the misplaced cap, dead—dead for many days.

We could only conjecture from a crumpled document in his cold hand what it all meant. The unfortunate mercantile reporter had become suspicious, had suspended the rating of Ralston & Co., and had revisited their office for proofs to sustain his judgment of the condition of the concern.

The paper in his hand was a private balance sheet, showing the house insolvent. He must have had an opportunity to slip into the vault to secure it. He had been discovered, probably by Ralston, with the indisputable evidence of the insolvency of the concern in his possession. The door of the vault had been crashed shut, and then, within twenty-four hours, gathering up all he could lay his hands to, Bernard Ralston had vanished.

A week later Resilius Marvel showed me a telegram from Loti, dated at Los Angeles. He was on the trail of Ralston, who was aiming to get out of the country.

There was a longer wire two days later—again from Loti, close on the track of the absconder. The latter, hemmed in, had tried to escape over a narrow mountain road. A wrong turn sent the automobile and its driver three hundred feet below to the bottom of a rock-strewn canyon. The machine had turned turtle, shutting out from sight the frightful end of the man who had been Open for Rating.

### Brotherhood.

Your task is to form the universal family, to build the City of God, and by a continuous labor gradually to translate his work in humanity into fact.

When you love one another as brothers, and treat each other reciprocally as such; when each one, seeking his own good in the good of all, shall identify his own life with the life of all, his own interests with the interests of all, and shall be always ready to sacrifice himself for all the members of the common family—then most of the ills which weigh upon the human race will vanish, as thick mists gathered upon the horizon vanish at the rising of the sun.—From "The Book of the People," by Robert de Lamennais, French philosopher and religious reformer, 1782-1854.

### Was Only Shopping.

"My heavens, Jack," said the lady who had been waiting in the Claridge lobby. "What was the matter? Where have you been?"

"Nothing th' matter, m'dear," was the reply. "Not a thing in th' world. Jus' been doing a lil' shopping aroun' some saloons."—New York Letter in the Cincinnati Times-Star.



# Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

## Harvest the Crops - Save the Yields

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

### The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been harvested, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

### HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED!!!

Canada Wants 40,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from the International boundary line to destination and the same rate returning to the International boundary.

### High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings.

An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarantee no trouble in returning to the United States.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his; in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Mr. A. Bewley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Me. Canadian Government Agents.

### Wanted Him Warned.

A woman was explaining in the Jefferson market court about some of the more violent features of the life she leads with her husband. "Last night," said the complainant, "he comes home and slams me three times in the right eye. I tell him he's a loafer, and he gets me twice in the left eye. Look at 'em. But, judge, I love him 'n' just want to have him warned." And the court seized the opportunity. "In a case like this," said the magistrate, "love appears to be principally in the eyes of the complainant."—New York Times.

### SOOTHES ITCHING SCALPS

And Prevents Falling Hair Do Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

On retiring, gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water using plenty of Soap. Cultivate the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for everyday toilet purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Already Done.

"That chorus will soon catch up the national airs."

"From what the director has been saying to them, I should judge they had already caught Hall Columbia.

### Nothing to It.

"What is this rumor I hear of your having inherited vast estates?" "Groundless."

### Back Given Out?

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 aching 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.

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Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### IS YOUR MONEY EARNING 30%?

We represent oil company earning 30%. Profits rapidly increasing. High references. Write for booklet A. ROSE, SECURITIES CO., 50 Broad St., New York

### Every Woman Wants

## Partine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample free. 50c. All druggists. Postpaid by mail. The Patent Medicine Company, Boston, Mass.

### YOU CAN SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

in no better way than by making up their fruit selections. Everybody is going to plant berry bushes, grapes, apples, etc., this fall of next spring.

We want the services of a capable woman to make up their fruit selections. The pay is liberal. Work when convenient. Any time is a good time to sell Chase's stock, but the best time is right now. CHASE BROTHERS CO., The Rochester Nurseries, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Ladies' Bust Development, superior hair developer. Guaranteed. Write for catalogue. 100000. Address: Emma Hill, 111 E. 42nd St., Baltimore, Md.

EG-O-LENE The best hair dressing. Guaranteed. Write for catalogue. 100000. Address: Emma Hill, 111 E. 42nd St., Baltimore, Md.

SOMETHING NEW! EZ STARTER for Ford cars. 100000. Address: Emma Hill, 111 E. 42nd St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED Agents to sell our Guaranteed Nursery Stock. Ready employment. 100000. Address: W. N. U., Washington St., October, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 37-1917.

# THE LATEST TYPE OF HOG SHELTER

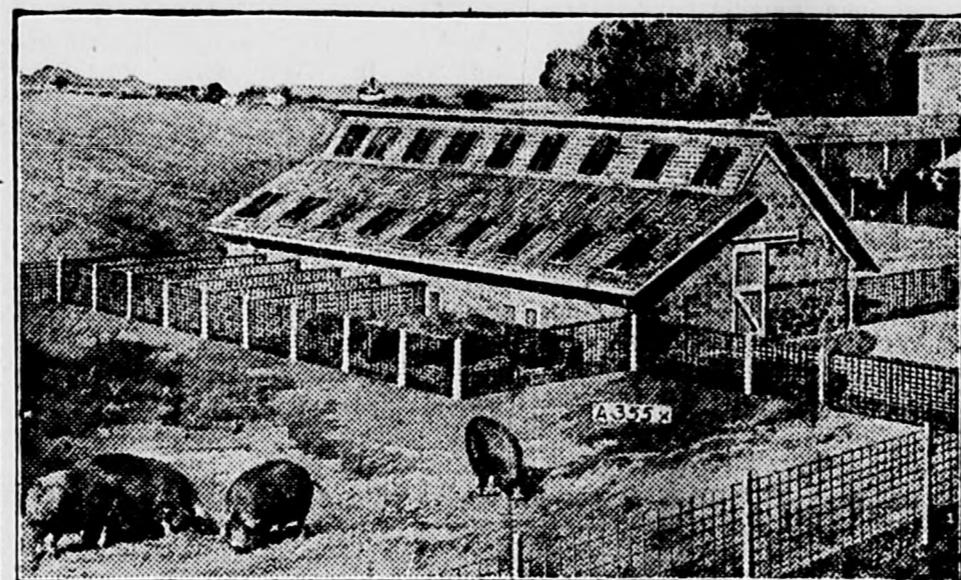
### Model House Must Be Clean, Airy, Light, Roomy, Says Expert.

### GOOD STYLE DESCRIBED HERE

### Provides Essentials to Health of Stock - Upkeep Low if First-Class Material Goes Into Building.

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What is required for the successful raising of hogs? The answer is pure air, good water, clean feed and clean pastures. Ventilation supplies pure air, a deep well with power pump and a system of water pipes will supply the pure water in abundance. A good concrete floor with a waterproof surface graded to lead the surplus liquid away will fix the drainage. A hose attachment will quickly wash the floor, the concrete or steel troughs and force



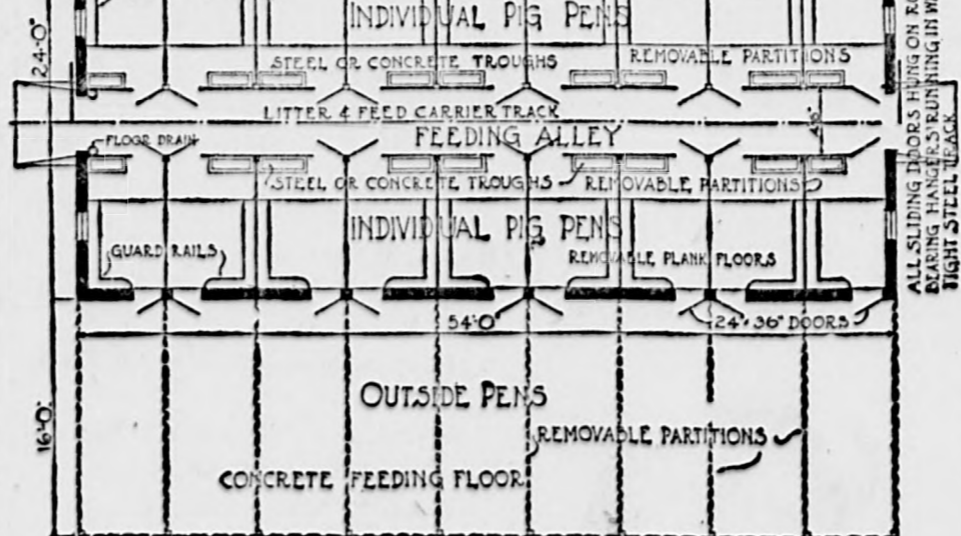
the dirt out of the bottom of the drains. Steel partitions between the pens discourage bacteria and a combination of all these improvements insures success.

A winter hoghouse of the most modern type is shown in the perspective and floor plan. It is made on the sawtooth plan with the upper windows placed directly over the pens. The roof plan is worked out to fit the latitude in which it is to be built, so the sun will shine into the nests at farrowing time, both spring and fall.

The building is 24 feet by 54 feet in size, built of structural tile, on a foundation of concrete. This makes a hollow wall above grade which is both windproof and dampproof. The concrete floor slopes from the outside walls to the gutters at the sides of the center feeding alley. These gutters drain out at the far end of the hoghouse and are easily kept clean with a hose.

The equipment inside is made as completely sanitary as possible with steel partitions, manure and feed carriers suspended from overhead tracks, feed troughs made of concrete for the larger hogs, and the house planned and built for easy cleaning for ease and comfort in doing the work.

On the north side of the hoghouse it is advisable to build a long, narrow dipping tank for the hogs. It should be 18 inches wide at the top and 8



inches wide at the bottom, inside measurement. The tank should be 20 feet long on the bottom, with a 10-foot approach at each end. The incline down into the tank should be made smooth and the one leading out of the tank should be corrugated.

The tank is made narrow for two reasons: In the first place, less dipping fluid is needed for a narrow tank, and the second reason is that when a hog gets started through a tank as narrow as this, it cannot turn around. The length is about sufficient to give the dipping fluid time to soak into the skin of the animal, while it is rimming through. A depth of 2 feet is sufficient for the large hogs. For the smaller hogs, the object is to have the fluid cover the hog all but a portable fence,

made in panels, is placed outside of the trough when in use. After dipping, the portable fence panels are fitted over against the lane fence and are wired fast to hold them upright until needed again.

To protect hogs from vermin in the summer time, the cheapest and most convenient arrangement is a hog wallow. Where a good many hogs are kept, a number of wallows are necessary. These are made of concrete by first digging a pit about a foot deep. The concrete floor is made in the bottom of this pit by pounding down stones and filling in between them with concrete grout mortar. Then the inside wooden forms are put in place and the side walls are raised a foot above the floor. The earth is dug square so as to answer for the outside form. The top of the hog wallow walls are made after the fashion of a curb, to reach up above the ground about 2 inches to keep out dirt. A 2 by 4 is used as an outside form above the ground.

These hog wallows should be neatly finished. The forms should be made true and the curb or coping should be beveled on the edges so as to give a neat appearance and prevent chipping. The wallows are built along the stock lane at intervals, so the hogs may be admitted from the different fields, either by opening the gates or by creeps.

The yards in front of the hoghouse should be paved with concrete. The work is done by grading the ground with a drop of about 2 inches in the width of the floor, which is 16 feet. The concrete is laid sidewalk fashion, by marking off the area with 2 by 4's, making blocks 8 feet square. The lower part of the blocks may be made with a lean mixture of concrete on top

of which a surface layer rich enough to prevent water-logging is placed. The hog feeding floor is not intended for hard use, so it is neither thick nor expensive, but it answers the purpose splendidly.

There should be a good wire fence all around the outside, stapled to concrete posts. The floor is used for feeding and as an exercising yard for hogs during the fall and spring, and when the weather is mild in winter. In summer and fall the feeding floor is used to finish the hogs for the market. Sometimes a bunch of 20 or 30 will be fed on the floor every day for a week or two and permitted to walk back to the fields between feeds. Later on, say two weeks before shipping, they are confined on the feeding floor and in the hoghouse until ready for market. This makes a combination summer and winter hoghouse.

Such a complete hog department as this requires a number of small portable hoghouses to be used in the fields. Sanitary hog raising plans should be carried out all through the different seasons. Winter pasture as well as spring, fall and summer pasture should be provided in different fields of the farm to work in with a thorough system of rotation of crops.

The portable houses may be 6 by 8 feet, simply made, with shed roofs. They may be hauled away and placed in any field for the accommodation of sows with their litters, or to make sleeping quarters for the older pigs

### Hainault Forest.

Hainault forest, where the London county council golf courses will be closed for the remainder of the war, bears a title that torments the antiquaries, some of whom have gone to Germany for a derivation. But "Hainault" is really a modern corruption of a word variously written "Hinholt" or "Henholt," which stands obviously for the Saxon hean-holt, meaning "worthless wood." This same name of "Hinholt" was formerly borne by part of the royal forest near Colchester. Anciently Hainault forest comprised that portion of the great forest of Waltham which lay south and east of the River Roding, and was administered by the same officials as Epping forest.—London Chronicle.

### Employers Build Homes for Workers.

Coincident with the change of the building trend toward manufacturing work, there is a tendency for corporations to build moderate priced houses for their employees. The obvious necessity of keeping labor stable and halting the roving tendency of employees at the present time undoubtedly has much to do with this movement. It is probable that the idea will be adopted more widely as the war progresses and labor stringency increases.

### The Hotel Man's Ad.

"Rather clever ad to catch the men that summer resort hotelkeeper used." "What was it?" "Peaches Put Up Here."

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If part of the family goes to business each day it will be necessary to construct the home near a railway station or trolley line. If there are children of school age in the family it is imperative for the young folks' welfare to select a building site in a community with good schools and to locate the home within a reasonable distance of the school or schools which the children will attend. These and other details should be given careful consideration.

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# CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

## Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during Change of Life was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my housework, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagoner, Okla.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.

# GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA TREATMENT

This treatment is the result of many years of study and experience in the treatment of diseases of the throat by the late Dr. J. H. Guild, graduate of New York Medical College and New York Chemical Laboratory, a practitioner in Bellevue and New York Charity Hospitals, and an eminent physician. 25c and \$1.00 at druggists. Free Sample and practical treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., on request. J. H. Guild Co., Rupert, Va.

### ATTENTION! AUTOMOBILISTS! 2 to 2000 gasoline saving, more power, more speed, more mileage, no carbon, no overheating, \$2.00 in advance or C. O. D. Money back plus postage if not entirely satisfied. E. SCHAEFFER, 1200 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J.

### A Free Course in Shorthand

Teach typewriting in each neighborhood in the most practical system of instruction. Write at once. PACIFIC SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL, Box 972, Spokane, Wash.

# PATENTS

### WHERE HE LOST INTEREST

Working Man Couldn't See Where There Were Any Bones to Be Left From His Sunday Joint.

For half an hour the working-class audience had listened patiently to the talented lady who was speaking to them about economical and nourishing cookery. She had talked about eggless puddings and butterless cakes, and now said, with a smile: "I will now tell you about a splendid soup which can be made for next to nothing. Take the bones left over from your Sunday joint—"

At that a man in the middle of the hall rose to his feet with a disgusted look on his face, and said to his mate: "Ere, Bill, let's get out of this!"

"What's wrong?" asked the other, in surprise. "Don't you like soup?"

"Aye, I like soup well enough," was the grumbler's reply, "but how many bones does she think there are in a half a pound of liver?"—London Tit-Bits.

## Turn for the Worse.

In the home where I board there is a little girl passionately fond of a puppy. Three days ago the puppy fell ill and his condition has since been more or less a topic of comment in the family circle. When I came downstairs to breakfast this morning I said to the little girl seated at the table: "How is your puppy this morning?"

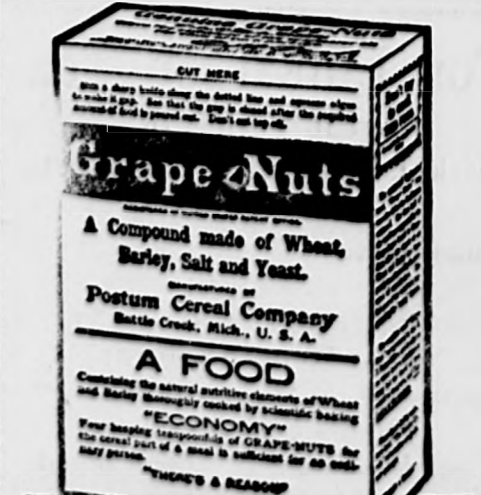
"He's not so well," she promptly replied; "he died last night."—Chicago Tribune.

## The Difference.

The wife looked at her dress materials just sent with evident dissatisfaction. "There is no body in my purchase," she said.

Her husband opened his parcel, laid in with a view to future emergencies, and sighed with satisfaction. "There's lots of spirit in mine," he smiled.

New Zealand since March, 1915 has sent \$121,946,288 worth of food and supplies to England.



## The wholesome nutrition of wheat and barley in most appetizing form



# Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

## Harvest the Crops - Save the Yields

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

### The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been harvested, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

### HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED !!!

Canada Wants 40,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of Its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from the international boundary line to destination and the same rate returning to the international boundary.

### High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings.

An Identification Card issued by the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarantee no trouble in returning to the United States.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his; in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards, and places where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Bowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForte, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Bédouard, N. B. Canadian Government Agents.

### Wanted Him Warned.

A woman was explaining in the Jefferson market court about some of the more violent features of the life she leads with her husband. "Last night," said the complainant, "he comes home and slams me three times in the right eye. I tells him he's a loafer, and he gets me twice in the left eye. Look at 'em. But, judge, I love him an' just want to have him warned." And the court seized the opportunity. "In a case like this," said the magistrate, "love appears to be principally in the eyes of the complainant."—New York Times.

### SOOTHES ITCHING SCALPS

And Prevents Falling Hair Do Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

On retiring, gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water using plenty of soap. Cultivate the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for everyday toilet purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Already Done. "That chorus will soon catch up the national airs."

"From what the director has been saying to them, I should judge they had already caught Hail Columbia.

Nothing to it. "What is this rumor I hear of your having inherited vast estates?"

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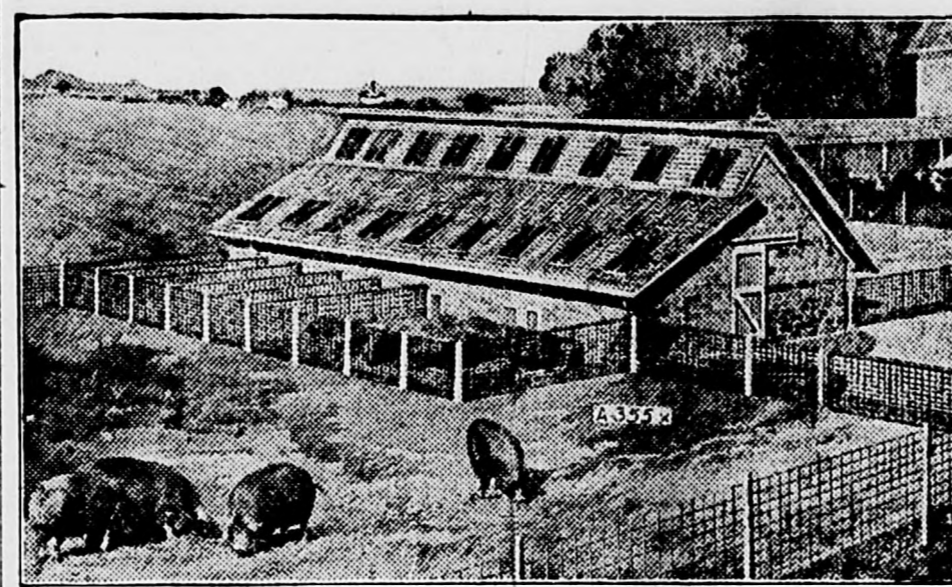
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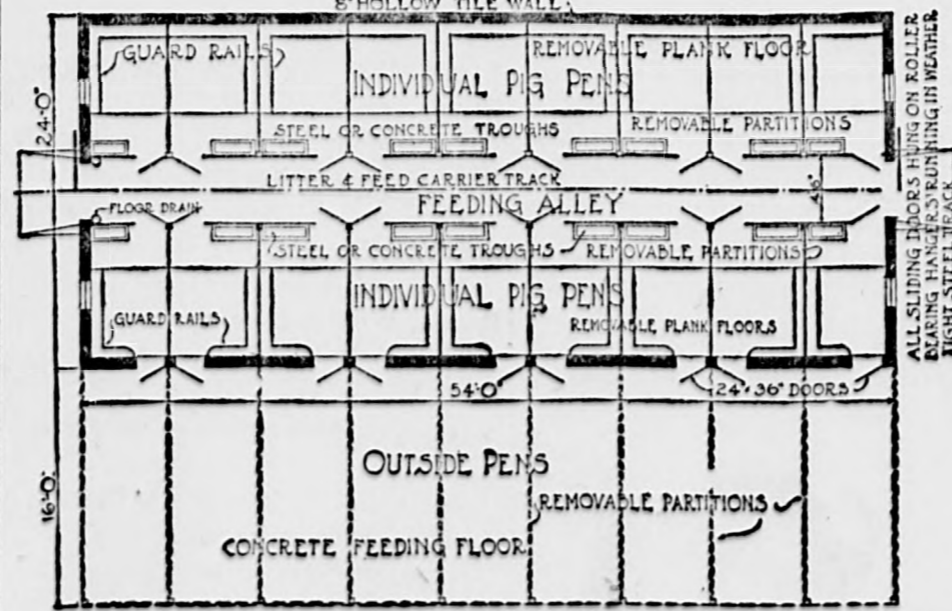
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One method of disposing of garbage is that adopted by many municipalities of feeding it to pigs. Approximately 10 per cent of the total collection in 1909, according to reports of cities of 30,000 and over, was handled in this manner. This may be a slight improvement over dumping it, but only for small places where the garbage can be handled before it decays. So serious a matter is this system that the state of Colorado has passed a law compelling all meat markets to state whether the pork sold by them was fed on untreated garbage. Another state board of health finds that of 1,600 hogs fed on city garbage, 33 per cent had tuberculosis. "The idea of eating garbage-fed pork is disgusting," says one mayor. The eating of it may be injurious.

### Hainault Forest.

Hainault forest, where the London county council golf courses will be closed for the remainder of the war, bears a title that torments the antiquaries, some of whom have gone to Germany for a derivation. But "Hainault" is really a modern corruption of a word variously written "Hineholt" or "Henholt," which stands obviously for the Saxon hean-holt, meaning "worthless wood." This same name of "Hineholt" was formerly borne by part of the royal forest near Colchester. Anciently Hainault forest comprised that portion of the great forest of Waltham which lay south and east of the River Roding, and was administered by the same officials as Epping forest.—London Chronicle.

### Employers Build Homes for Workers.

Coincident with the change of the building trend toward manufacturing work, there is a tendency for corporations to build moderate priced houses for their employees. The obvious necessity of keeping labor stable and halting the roving tendency of employees at the present time undoubtedly has much to do with this movement. It is probable that the idea will be adopted more widely as the war progresses and labor stringency increases.

### The Hotel Man's Ad.

"Rather clever ad to catch the men that summer resort hotelkeeper used." "What was it?" "Peaches Put Up Here."

# CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during Change of Life I was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my housework, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagoner, Okla. Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.

# GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA

### TREATMENT

This treatment is the result of many years of study and experience in the treatment of diseases of the lungs and throat by the late Dr. J. H. Guild, graduate of New York Medical College and New York Charity Hospital, and an eminent physician. See and try it at \$1.00 at druggists. Free sample and practical treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc. Sent on request. J. H. Guild Co., Rupert, Vt.

ATTENTION! AUTOMOBILISTS! 25 to 50% gasoline saving, more power, more speed, more mileage, no chugging, no overheating, 200 in. strokes or C. O. D. Money back plus postage if not entirely satisfied. B. SCHAEFFER, 1200 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J.

A Free Course in Shorthand touch typewriting one person in each neighborhood or backpacking to system of instruction. Write at once. PATENT SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL, Box 972, Spokane, Wash.

# PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-class references. Best results.

### WHERE HE LOST INTEREST

Working Man Couldn't See Where There Were Any Bones to Be Left From His Sunday Joint.

For half an hour the working-class audience had listened patiently to the talented lady who was speaking to them about economical and nourishing cookery. She had talked about eggless puddings and butterless cakes, and now said, with a smile:

"I will now tell you about a splendid soup which can be made for next to nothing. Take the bones left over from your Sunday joint—"

At that a man in the middle of the hall rose to his feet with a disgusted look on his face, and said to his mate:

"Ere, Bill, let's get out of this."

"What's wrong?" asked the other, in surprise. "Don't you like soup?"

"Aye, I like soup well enough," was the grumbler's reply; "but how many bones does she think there are in a half a pound of liver?"—London Tit-Bits.

### Turn for the Worse.

In the home where I board there is a little girl passionately fond of a puppy. Three days ago the puppy fell ill and his condition has since been more or less a topic of comment in the family circle. When I came downstairs to breakfast this morning I said to the little girl seated at the table: "How is your puppy this morning?"

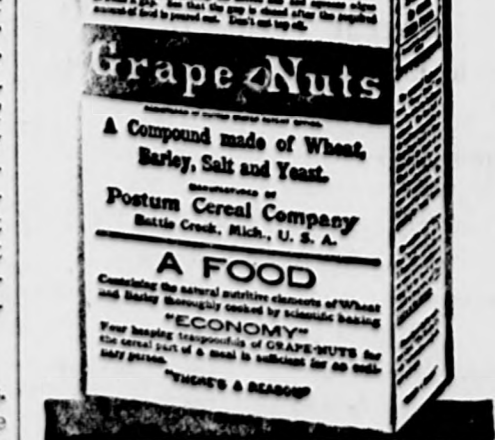
"He's not so well," she promptly replied; "he died last night."—Chicago Tribune.

### The Difference.

The wife looked at her dress materials just sent with evident dissatisfaction. "There is no body in my purchase," she said.

Her husband opened his parcel, laid in with a view to future emergencies, and sighed with satisfaction. "There's lots of spirit in mine," he smiled.

New Zealand since March, 1915 has sent \$121,946,288 worth of food and supplies to England.



The wholesome nutrition of wheat and barley in most appetizing form



WANTS

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

LOST

Lost

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

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 69, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 15,703 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 36-38

LOST—Deposit Book No. 17246 in the East Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 37,39

FOUND

Found

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

WANTED

WANTED

Closers Back Stay Stitches Foxing Stitches Perforators Button Hole Operators Tongue Stitches GREGORY & READ CO. Framingham

House Wanted

To Rent—House of seven or more rooms with improvements, in good neighborhood, near Washington square. Address "Merchant," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. 34, 41

Wanted to Buy

A second-hand pool table. Address "C" Gazette Office. 36, 21

Rooms Wanted

An American family of four wants two or three unfurnished rooms, on or near car line, as near Fore River as possible. Address "Mechanic" care Weymouth Gazette. 37, 11

Salary and Commission

Wanted—Man for district position with large Boston company for agency representative. Guaranteed salary and commission. Married man preferred. Reply giving reference, age, etc., "B" Gazette Office. 35, 11

FOR SALE

Boat for Sale

Cat-rigged boat, 19 ft. 6 in. over all, 8 ft. beam, cabin, large standing room, will seat eight, good sail and rigging, in sailing order. Apply to 17 Pratt avenue, North Weymouth. 37, 21

House for Sale

Ten rooms and bath, barn, one acre of land, at 672 Commercial street, East Weymouth. Telephone to Weymouth 692-W. 36, 21

FOR RENT

House to Let

Cottage house six rooms on Broad street. Apply to 482 Broad street, East Weymouth. 37, 11

House to Rent

Seven room house, Apply to Mrs. J. H. Doulan, 490 Broad street, East Weymouth 37, 11

To Let

Six room tenement off Keith street, near Tufts school-house. Apply to M. R. Wright, Agent, 57 Commercial street. 37, 11

FOR SALE

6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING

With all Improvements Centrally Located.

PRICE \$3500

Call and see me about it

Russell B. Worster

Real Estate and Insurance.

For Lunch or Tea

Great Variety of National Biscuit Co. Products

- Lorna Doone Saltines Marshmallow Fruit Cakes Spiced Squares Coconut Drops Ginger Snaps (Scalloped) Snappers Royal Toast Raisin Fruit Biscuit Cameo Biscuit Doris Biscuit Florabel Cookies Frosted Fingers Graham Wafers Grandmothers Cookies Baronet Biscuit Ideal Fingers Donora Tokens Peanut Sandwiches Fig Newton Animals, Etc., Etc.

BATES & HUMPHREY

CENTRAL SQ. WEYMOUTH CENTRE

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CHURCH.

The meetings of the Junior C. E. Society will be resumed on Sunday. The topic for this meeting will be, "Doing Good," under the leadership of the president, Edward Emery.

Miss L. E. Humphrey will take charge of the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Subject:—"A Christian's Power," Acts 1:1-3.

UNION CHURCH.

Weymouth and East Braintree. Morning worship at 10:30; Osbert W. Warmingham will speak. Mr. Warmingham has charge of the Braintree School of Religious Education, and is a most interesting speaker. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic: "The Latch on the Inside." Rev. 3:20.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

South Weymouth. The pastor will exchange pulpits with Rev. Henry C. Alvord, the pastor of the Old South church on Sunday. Worship will be at 10:30 a. m. All friends and members of the church are urged to attend this service of worship.

The Church School will meet for study and worship at 12. All children not yet returned since vacation should be on hand next Sunday.

The Christian Endeavorers will meet at 6 o'clock.

UNION CHURCH.

South Weymouth. Morning service will be held at 10:30. The pastor will exchange pulpits for this service with Rev. Ora A. Price of the Union church. Sunday School session at 12 o'clock. C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock; "A Christian's Power." Gospel evening service at 7 o'clock; "The Soldier Desired." Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. All are cordially welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Weymouth. Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor; residence, 91 Broad street. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Sunday School at 12 m., E. Chester Wright, superintendent. Junior C. E. meeting at 4 p. m. Senior C. E. meeting at 6, Harry Allison, leader; subject: "A Christian's Power," (Acts 1:1-8). Evening worship with song service and sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Church's Duty to Her Soldiers." Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7:45. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially welcome. Seats free.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Broad Street, East Weymouth. Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Morning worship, 10:30; sermon subject, "Christian Constancy." Sunday School convenes at 12 m. The Geo. W. Dyer class meets in the auditorium; all men are urged to stay for the class discussion.

The men are arranging for Mobilization Night, Monday, Sept. 24. A good speaker is already engaged. Fuller announcement will be made later. Epworth League meets in the vestry at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "League Study Courses." Leader, Myron Ford. Evening Bright Hour in the auditorium at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Is There a Personal Devil?" This is the first in a series of four Sunday evening discourses under the general topic, "Four Strong Questions." The second is, "Is There a Hell?"; the third, "Will All People Eventually be Saved?"; and the fourth, "Does the Condition of Society Demand a Substitute for the Old-fashioned Gospel?" The public is invited.

At the prayer service Tuesday night, chapter number 2 in our text will be studied, entitled, "Prayer as Communion With God."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy. Morning service and Sunday School at 10:45 o'clock. Subject: "Substance." Golden Text, Psalms 37:18. "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be for ever." Wednesday evening at 7:45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, at 1246 Hancock street, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

PARK THEATRE.

Talking about attractions and stars, they are all included on next week's bill. Being featured is the triumphant return of Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne to the screen in a big,

vigorous situation, red-blooded drama of the West, entitled, "Their Compact," replete with a thrilling climax; courage, manliness and strength pitted against cunning, treachery and brute force, a story that brings out the most noble and best impulses of the spectator; a production that sweeps these two popular idols back into the hearts of all.

Manager Thos. D. Soriero has added another special attraction to the bill. An entire circus, "big top," sawdust ring, clowns, pink lemonade and band wagon drawn by six prancing horses, were transported in a night to the lot near the Selig studios, Chicago, to make the production. It was necessary to engage a complete circus for a series of important scenes in "The Barker," a drama written by Charles K. Harris.



—Mrs. Charles Vinson and son are at Princeton, N. J. —Miss Julia Kohler entertained Miss Mary Donaghue of Cambridge over the week-end.

—Alma Vining has commenced a course at the Framingham Normal School.

—Elwood Richardson, Thomas Clinton and John Melville have returned from an outing at Old Orchard, Me.

—Mrs. George Hiatt has returned from a visit with friends at Acushnet.

—Miss Dorothy Nash has resumed teaching at Nashua, N. H.

—Halsey Elwell was the first young man from this place to report at Camp Devens, Ayer.

—Frank E. Loud, Jr., has returned from a trip to Southport, Me.

—Carolyn Gough has taken up a course of studies at Northfield Seminary.

—H. I. Cole has returned from a business trip to Manitowac, Wis.

—Thomas Clinton has taken a position with the Charnada farm.

—Madeline Ash has been the guest of Mrs. George Hunt the past week.

—Dr. Emerson has returned from a trip to Tilton, N. H.

—Mrs. John Kohler has been entertaining Mrs. Austin Clapp of Cambridge.

—Leo O'Dowd of this place, captain of the New London team in the Eastern League, finished the season with a batting record of .273.

—Frank E. Loud and family of Torrey street are spending a few weeks at North Weymouth.

—Robert Hiatt and Otto Zwecker are on a camping trip at Sutton, N. H.

—J. B. Reed is driving a new Pierce Arrow touring car.

—Many of the farmers in this section suffered from the heavy frost of Monday night and Tuesday night.

—Capt. Joseph Nash has returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Nash.

—Dancing and pictures, Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House, 10c-25c.

—Lieut. Earle Bates spent the week-end with his parents.

—Edward Hinds, driving for J. W. Linehan, has entered some of the Old Colony horses at Nassau, N. Y., this week.

—H. B. Reed of Auburndale was visiting friends in town Monday.

—Misses Hannah and Elizabeth Roach have returned from a visit at Beverly.



MARY PICKFORD IN "THE LITTLE AMERICAN"

timely theme by Mr. De Mille and Jeanie Macpherson, this production, it is promised, will bring home most effectively conditions involving the present great war. Stirring views of remarkably spectacular war scenes, both on land and sea, are pictured in the most modern manner of photoplay technique.



—Miss Maria Hawes and Miss Florence Pratt returned to their schools in Chelsea on Tuesday.

—Miss Fannie Hall has been visiting her father, William Hall.

—Saturday evening Rev. S. A. Emig and Mrs. Emig were given a reception in the church vestry. Mrs. Silas Newcomb, Mrs. Lydia Holmes, Mr. Frank Rea and Bowdoin Smith assisted them in receiving. The ushers were the Misses Dorothy Rea, Edith Smith, Helen White and Alta Hawes.

The vestry was handsomely decorated with golden rod, potted plants and cut flowers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Irwin Hawes and Mrs. Charles White, assisted by a number of the young ladies.

—Mrs. Bert Maynard has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Florence Whitman of Rockland.

—The Misses Ellen Roberts and Alice Owens have been the guests of relatives in West Quincy the past week.

—Wednesday the Ladies' Aid enjoyed their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Woodbury, Westwood grove.

—Tuesday evening the Lovells Corner Improvement Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. The business of the evening consisted of reports from various committees. It was voted to serve a supper in place of the annual poultry show. After the business a social hour was enjoyed.

—Saturday afternoon a Field Day will be held at the Lovells Corner playground. All the usual good things will be on sale. A ball game by the young ladies will prove a great attraction. There will be sports for all. No admission will be charged.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Heaks have returned to their home in Toronto, Canada, after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. John White.

—Mrs. Walter Fish and children of North Attleboro have been the guests of Mrs. Charles Turner.

—Miss Lulu Tisdale has accepted a position in a Boston bank.

—Monday evening the Epworth League of this place entertained the Circuit League. There was a large attendance, all the surrounding towns being represented. Rev. J. T. Carlyon delivered the address and Mrs. Herbert MacFawn gave a very pleasing vocal solo. A social hour was enjoyed in the vestry after the service in the auditorium.

Real Estate Sales.

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

D. Arthur Brown to Joseph Greenwood, Lake Shore Drive.

Myron P. Ford to Mary J. Godin, Cedar street, Hawthorne street.

Florence L. Frazier to South Shore Co-operative Bank Front and Federal streets, \$3500.

Ida L. Hitchcock to Martin A. Young, Whitman Pond, Lake Shore Drive.

Theodore F. Hovey, by collector Edna F. Spurr, Victoria avenue \$6.

Theodore F. Hovey by collector Sarah Sawler, \$6.

Annie K. Jones to D. Arthur Brown, Whitmans Pond.

Thomas P. Kenney to Anna M. Hart, Willow avenue.

Henry S. Moody trustee to Frank H. Childs.

Frederick W. Patterson to Richard Graham, Willow avenue.

Leona M. Savage to Thomas E. Baker, Rosalind road.

BRAINTREE

Walter D. Berry to John H. Spaulding, Staten road, Common street.

John E. Harlow to Mabelle E. Hall, Mt Vernon avenue.

Joseph A. Link to Elizabeth A. Link Granite street.

Rose A. Marshall to Myra T. Pickett, Tremont street.

REAL SERVICE STATION.

With an artistic display of flags, potted plants and flowers, the new Hancock square garage at Quincy made a very attractive appearance at the opening last Saturday and Mr. Connell, through whose enterprise the garage was erected came in for many compliments, congratulations and well wishes.

At the junction of Hancock and Adams streets is a large show room, three sides of which are large show windows. The garage proper is fire-proof and has a very large storage room, and the repair shop is equally commodious. The store is well stocked with all the automobile accessories. Then there are offices, a ladies' room, and a gentlemen's room, and all the comforts that could be desired by automobilists.

Hundreds of automobile parties passing through the city during the afternoon and evening stopped long enough to pay a visit to the new garage and all were loud in their praises of its attractiveness.

POLL TAXPAYERS.

Editor Gazette and Transcript: In the Poll Tax books which were distributed on Saturday, is the name of a person given as residing at my residence, who has not been there since March, 1915, thus making the second time there that it should not be. Are the names of the poll tax payers copied each year from the preceding year's book? It certainly looks like it.

TAX PAYER.

"BIG SCOUT" RALLY.

Saturday of this week is the day for the big rally and field meet of all the Scouts in the Old Colony District. The program will be conducted on the Playground at Hingham, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. The troops are working hard getting ready for the events and the competition will be keen. On the program are signalling, first aid, equipment race, fire by friction, 100 yard dash, fire building, pony express and Troop demonstrations. The public are invited to attend this meet, and watch the work being done by the Scouts.

Through the generosity of several people who are very much interested in the work of the Old Colony Council an automobile has been given to the Council for the use of the executive. This auto will save much time in covering the towns supervised by this Council, and is a much appreciated gift.

BORN

HAYNES—In Braintree, Aug. 31, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Haynes of 105 Adams street.

NICKSON—In Braintree, Sept. 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nickson of 19 Liberty street.

PRATT—In North Weymouth, Sept. 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pratt.

WELCH—In Weymouth, Sept. 1, a son to Robert L. and Alice (Bates) Welch of 56 Hill street.

FELLEGGI—In Weymouth, Sept. 7, a son to Frank and Stella Felleggi of 48 Madison street.

CIRIGLIANO—In Weymouth, Aug. 27, a daughter to Frank and Isabella Cirigliano of 86 Iron Hill street.

SACCOMB—In Weymouth, Sept. 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Saccomb of 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russo of 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russo of 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russo of 4.

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Hazel Fraser Clark VIOLINIST

Announces the Opening of her Teaching Season for September 15, 1917.

Miss Clark is a pupil of Felix Winter-nitz. She is fully equipped for teaching harmony and ensemble, having studied with Madame Edith Rowena Noyes, composer, and members of Boston Symphony Orchestra.

A limited number of pupils will be added to her classes upon application at her residence. Address, Hazel Fraser Clark, 458 Bridge Street, North Weymouth, Mass. Phone Weymouth 459-M. 35, 35-37

JEWELER WILBUR

Is in charge of the Watch Repairing Department at Quincy's Largest Jewelry Store. All articles that were left with him for repairs and not called for may be found there.

Complete Optical Department

with competent registered Optometrist in attendance at all times. Lenses ground while you wait.

WILLIAMS' Jewelry Store

1473 Hancock Street, Quincy.

"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK."

New York Office, 80 Maiden Lane



FOR SALE BY FRANK S. HOBART, Weymouth, Mass. M. R. LOUD, South Weymouth, Mass. J. H. MURRAY, East Weymouth, Mass. AND ALL GOOD DEALERS

COAL ICE WOOD GRAIN HAY

JOBGING OF ALL KINDS

1917 ICE PRICES: 40 CTS. PER CWT.

Wholesale prices on request. 5c pieces sold only at wagon

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING CO.

119 Middle St., East Weymouth.

TELEPHONE 266-W OFFICE OPEN, 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

No Ice Sold on Sunday.

OPPORTUNITY

To invest in the best-paying property within 3-10 minutes' walk of Quincy Square. Single and double houses. Scores of satisfied customers. Easy terms. Apply to

A. G. AALSTROM

110 PUTNAM ST., QUINCY. Owner and Builder. Tel. Q 896

RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating

Now is the time to have your furnace cleaned and overhauled.

All kinds of repair work.

Washington Square Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

11 68.

It's our hobby





# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 36

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## HANCOCK SQUARE GARAGE

NOW OPEN AT QUINCY, MASS.  
Junction of Adams and Hancock Sts.

## Willys-Knight and Overland Cars

Vulcanizing--Repairing--Battery Service  
Storage. Accessories of all Kinds

Agents for Batavia, Empire, Goodrich  
and United States Tires

Finest Equipment and Most Modern  
Garage South of Boston

## Real Service at Reasonable Prices

If from Weymouth Please Make Yourself Known

THOROUGHLY FIREPROOF

### RIGHT UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

The Publishers' Auxiliary of April 14, which goes into the office of nearly every weekly newspaper in the country, comments as follows on the new Gazette and Transcript:

Frank Fisher Prescott, editor and proprietor of the Weymouth (Mass.) Gazette and Transcript, is justly proud of his paper in its enlarged form. The issue of March 30 consisted of 18 pages and contained more than 700 inches of advertising. Editor Prescott announced in this issue that the Gazette and Transcript will comprise not less than 16 pages weekly and that all the new departments and special features that have been added to the makeup will be continued indefinitely.

The Gazette and Transcript in its enlarged form is right up-to-the-minute in every respect; it is, indeed, both newspaper and high-class magazine, as the editor states in his two-column announcement regarding the enlargement. In addition to all the local news of the Weymouths and surrounding towns, there are a large number of intensely interesting features.

Considered as a whole, the Gazette and Transcript is a well-balanced weekly paper, away above the average. The makeup of the pages shows that considerable thought has been given the task, the result being all that an experienced newspaper publisher who studies the demands of his constituency could desire.

## FOUR HUNDRED EXHIBITS BY THE CHILDREN

### Premiums Awarded to Them for Vegetables, Flowers, Fruits, Pigs, Etc.

#### CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT.

The children had 400 or more exhibits at the Weymouth Fair, and comments have already been made on the excellence of the display. Awards were made as follows:

#### VEGETABLES—JUNIOR SECTION.

Plate of 7 potatoes—1st, Michael Damon; 2nd, Frederic Price; 3rd, Adrian Barnes.

Sweet corn—1st, James Martin; 2nd, Chas. Foppiano; 3rd, Marion Morales.

Table beets—1st, Harold Anderson; 2nd, Leon Thomas.

Carrots—2nd, John Jennings.

Parsnips—1st, Beatrice Warren; 2nd, Francis Huff.

Cucumbers—1st, Adrian Barnes; 2nd, Paul Morrison.

Peppers—1st, Herbert and Fred Knight; 2nd, Warren Garey; 3rd, Pierce Fitzgerald and Frederic Price.

Melons—1st, Elizabeth Richards; 2nd, Adrian Barnes.

Winter squash—1st, Mary Halligan; 2nd, Elizabeth Richards.

Summer squash—1st, Frederic Price; 2nd, Clifford Randall.

Pumpkins—1st, Adrian Barnes.

Swiss chard—1st, Arthur McClosky; 2nd, Hunt School garden.

Turnips—1st, Frederic Price; 2nd, Adrian Barnes.

Mangles—Frederic Price, John Jennings.

Beans, Kentucky wonder—1st, Harold Anderson; 2nd, Michael Damon.

Beans, Horticultural—1st, Hunt School garden; 2nd, Elizabeth Richards.

Wax beans—1st, Michael Damon; 2nd, Elizabeth Richards.

Dry beans—1st, Adrian Barnes; 2nd, Christopher Bailey.

#### VEGETABLES—SENIOR SECTION.

Best peck of potatoes—1st, Allen Holbrook; 2nd, Joseph Mahoney.

Collection of vegetables—1st, Allen Holbrook; 2nd, Roland Smith.

Collection of six varieties—C. Dana Gibson.

The vegetables sent in by George and Joseph Mahoney of Rockland were especially fine. A great many novelties were shown, calling for a long list of gratuities.

#### FLOWERS.

Emma Jennings—zinnias, 1st; cultivated flowers, 3rd.

Elizabeth Richards—wild flowers, 2nd; sunflowers.

John Jennings—marigolds, 1st.

Arline Hanniford—cosmos, 1st; glad-  
ioli, 1st.

Sally Trainor—cultivated flowers, 1st.

Adrian Barnes—cultivated flowers, 2nd.

Leila Jones—asters, 1st.

Jean Morrison—zinnias, 2nd.

William Knicht—wild flowers, 1st.

#### SEWING.

Mary Hoffman—doll's sweater and cap.

Elizabeth Tucker—petticoat.

Leila Jones—Minnehaha dress, croch-  
et work, and patch work.

Dorothy Auzer—scarf, sweater and  
bed room slippers.

Doris Newcomb—crocheted yoke.

Helen Bartlett—scout suit.

Marion Lovell—center piece, bureau  
scarf.

#### COOKING.

Pie—Florence Maloney, 1st; Chas.  
Fratris, 2nd.

Cake—Mildred Lennon, 1st; Pauline  
Blackwell, 2nd.

White bread—Eleanor Sherman.

Cookies—Florence Maloney.

#### PRESERVES.

Clubs—Shaw school, 1st; Bates  
school, 2nd; Athens school, 3rd.

By schools—

Athens—1st, Barbara Senior; 2nd,  
Viola Sherman.

Bates—1st and honorable mention,  
Evelyn Hollis; 2nd, Evelyn Grund-  
strom.

James Humphrey—1st, Dorothy Stet-  
son; 2nd, Doris Garey.

Hunt—1st and sweepstakes, Gladys  
Price; 2nd, Philip Hatch.

Pratt—1st, Mary Fitzgerald; 2nd,  
Ethelyn Holbrook.

Shaw—1st, Barbara Gough; 2nd,  
Winfield Price.

#### HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

Adrian Barnes—hat rack, 1st; foot  
stool, 1st; blotter pad and tool rack,  
1st.

Dean Randall—picture frame, 1st.

John O'Donnell—table, 1st; clock  
case, 1st.

Paul Morrison—clock case, 2nd.

Ella Stone—pencil drawing, 1st.

Fred Knight—sleeve board, 2nd; hat  
rack, 2nd.

William Dacey—pencil drawing,  
2nd; book rack, 1st; war candles, 1st.

Dates school—clamps, 1st.

Asa Pratt—foot stool, 2nd; key rack  
and pencil rack.

Harold Anderson—sleeve board, 1st.

Paul Morrison—stationery holder,  
1st.

M. L. Abele—tie rack, book rack,  
whisk broom holder.

H. Curtis—tabouret, 2nd; book rack.

Joseph Dutton—cane seat in chair,  
book rack, 2nd; tabouret, 1st.

#### MARKET GARDEN CLUB.

Francis Sullivan, Dedham, 1st, \$10.

Chester Gaskell, Bellingham, 2nd,  
\$8.

Elliot Smith, W. Stoughton, 3rd, \$6.

Geo. Lundquist, Stoughton, 4th, \$4.

John Jennings, Weymouth, 5th, \$2.

Mabel D. Croston, S. Bellingham,  
6th, \$1.

Frank Randall, \$1.

#### POTATO CLUB.

John Jennings, Weymouth, 1st, \$5.

Frank Randall, 2nd, \$3.

Leo Greenberg, 3rd, \$2.

Francis Sullivan, 4th, \$1.

Israel Ueran, 5th, 50c.

Wm. Blackney, 5th, 50c.

Chester Gaskell, 5th, 50c.

Willard Ellis, 5th, 50c.

#### SPRING PIGS.

Edward Smith, E. Weymouth, 1st,  
\$5.

Edith Green, Weymouth, 2nd, \$3.

Geo. Wayland, S. Weymouth, 3rd, \$2.

Wm. Wayland, S. Weymouth, 4th, \$1.

Thomas Chisholm, S. Weymouth,  
5th, \$1.

Elliot Smith, 6th, \$1.

Geo. Valine, 7th, \$1.

Thomas Granie, 8th, \$1.

#### PIGS, 6 MOS. TO 1 YEAR.

Lena Del Prete, 1st, \$5.

Francis Huff, 2nd, \$3.

Joseph Dutton, 3rd, \$1.

#### BROOD SOWS.

Francis Huff, 1st, \$5.

Joseph Dutton, 2nd, \$3.

#### BATES OPERA HOUSE.

A drama that is pleasing from start  
to finish is "The Family Honor," the  
new World Picture Brady-Made which  
will be shown on Sept. 15 at the Bates  
Opera House, with Robert Warwick  
and June Elvidge as the stars. The  
play of the manner in which a man  
saves a younger brother from a vamp-  
ire and how he himself falls into her  
hands. The story is an intense one  
and presents Robert Warwick in a  
spectacular and convincing role. June  
Elvidge appears as the vampire who  
finally proves to have a human heart  
after all.

Mary Miles Minter, the prettiest  
little girl of the motion picture stage,  
possesses an extraordinary genius for  
supplying the little human touches  
that go to make the success of her  
productions. In "Environment," lat-  
est of the American-Mutual star pro-  
ductions, this power of perception on  
Miss Minter's part is well exemplified  
at Bates Opera House, Sept. 20.

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**A convenient gas end oven, equipped with new and  
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away when not in use.**

**Two separate ovens, both large  
and roomy—one for coal, the other  
for gas—both are perfect.**

**Five center heat gas burners of a  
new and efficient type bring the heat  
directly under the center of utensils  
without wasting gas.**

**Guarded gas cocks which eliminate  
danger of accidental opening.**

**Perfection of design and finish, long ser-  
vice and utility, distinguish Crawford coal  
ranges—or gas combinations.**

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
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EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

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7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

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INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1883

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# Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



Distinctive One-Piece Frock.

Among the many new one-piece frocks of wool for winter, there are a few that contrive to be as simple as fashion demands, and as original and clever as the most exacting of careful dressers could ask. These two attributes—simplicity and originality—have no rivals when it comes to conferring distinction on any sort of apparel. They are the hallmarks of genius in a designer.

The neat and spirited frock above is an example of fine draping in an otherwise plain dress, with a clever new management of the skirt and beautiful adjustment to the figure. Any of the reliable wool fabrics, as serge, gaberdine, broadcloth, velours, serve equally well to make it, and it is to be recommended to those who intend to remodel a last year's suit into this year's frock. The bodice is long on the shoulder, where a plait extends over the top of the sleeves, and a shaped panel is sloped to the waistline. Three buttons, set on at each

side, from the bust to waistline, tack the panel to the lining or under bodice.

The sleeves are set in the under bodice, and the chances are that the dress fastens along the under-arm and shoulder.

The panel in the waist is met by a panel in the skirt stitched down about six inches below the waist and falling free from there. Two cascades in the material terminate at the knee and below this drapery the skirt is buttoned along the seams with the front caught up a little at the hem.

The sleeves are plain, with cuffs of organdie that are detachable. One of the new ruffled collars of organdie is worn at the neck. These collar and cuff sets are made in light colors and white, and are the forerunners of a variety of sets that will be worn on plain, one-piece frocks this winter. They will take the place of the shirt-waist in freshening the dress that is worn day in and out.



Important in the Fall Wardrobe.

Within her own four walls the earnest and busy woman of today may forget to be strenuous and throw aside her new responsibilities for a while. Along with a cup of tea she will be able to gather refreshment from a negligee as simple and pretty and altogether adorable as that shown in the picture, and she is a wise woman who will indulge herself in this kind of relaxation.

Many of the new negligees are pretentious and really splendid, but this particular example is simple and sweet. The richer ones are of satin, elaborately draped with lace and look more showy than comfortable. The negligee printed might be of colored voile, of crepe or thin silk, in plain or figured patterns. It is made with a plain, loose-fitting bodice, opening surplice fashion at the front, joined to a skirt shirred on two cords below the waistline and open down the front. The opening at the front of the bodice is bordered with lace and lace borders all the edges of the skirt. Elbow sleeves are finished with a frill of the material edged with lace.

A lace petticoat is essential to the success of the negligee, and it should play its gay role supported by pretty slippers and silk stockings. A cap of net and lace and ribbon belongs in this dainty company. One may spend much or little money on an outfit for restful hours at home, with good results either way.

Fine colored voiles or thin wash silks will make lovely negligees at small cost if pretty colors are chosen and voile is very durable.

There are some new boudoir caps, inspired by the Chinese hat, made of satin ribbon and lace. The Dutch cap is also a candidate for the favor of those who are looking for something new, but none of them are an improvement upon the plain caps. A band of white ribbon edged with lace and finished with a small bow and a cluster of flowers is a successful substitute for a cap.

Julie Bottomley

A new gasoline stove folds up into a tiny box for transportation.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

Men and women show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.

The things that are really for thee, gravitate to thee.

### SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

A general formula for preparing ices or frozen dishes for a company may be found useful. The following will prepare five gallons:

Three gallons of water, ten pounds of sugar, a pint of lemon juice, three ounces of gelatin and three beaten egg whites.

For cherry sherbet add three pints of pitted cherries to the general formula. Lemon or orange sherbet: Substitute for the pint of lemon juice a quart, or reverse the proportion if orange sherbet is desired.

Milk sherbets are made by substituting whole or skim milk for the water called for in the general formula.

Grate the rind from a few of the lemons and oranges and mix with the sugar for flavor. Strain the juice to remove all pulp.

**Bermuda Pudding.**—Beat a third of a cupful of butter with a half cupful of sugar, then add two eggs, well beaten, a cupful of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a little salt and a tablespoonful of orange marmalade or raspberry jam. Pour into a buttered mold, cover with buttered paper and steam gently for two hours. Serve hot with a sweet sauce.

**German Apple Pudding.**—Beat an egg until light, add a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and a tablespoonful of melted butter, stir well and pour into a well-buttered pan. Press quartered apples in rows into the mixture, sprinkle with a teaspoonful of cinnamon mixed with half a cupful of brown sugar and bake until the apples are done. Serve hot with cream or cold with coffee or tea.

**Cauliflower Soup.**—Wash and trim one cauliflower and cook with one onion in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and save the water. Rub the cauliflower through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of crushed tapioca and a tablespoonful of flour. Simmer half an hour. Add three cupfuls of hot milk, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Add a half cupful of hot cream and serve. One beaten egg may take the place of the cream.

Raspberry jam topped with whipped cream makes a most attractive and tasty tart.

Cherish your visions, cherish your ideals, the beauty that forms in your mind, the loveliness that drapes your purest thoughts, for out of them will grow all delightful conditions, all heavenly environment.—Allen.

### SOME BEST RECIPES.

The following is a good punch to serve to a small company:

**Rose Punch.**—Boil together a quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar for eight minutes, then add a cupful of strained honey, a quart each of lemon and orange juice. Pour over shaved ice and add a teaspoonful of rose extract and serve with a few rose petals in each glass. The candied petals or fresh may be used.

**Dainty Pudding.**—Line a pudding dish with lady fingers or small sponge cakes cut in pieces, put a few spoonfuls of marmalade or stewed fruit of any kind over it. Mix a cupful of sugar with a tablespoonful of flour, add the yolks of four eggs, beaten, with two cupfuls of milk, bring to the boiling point and remove from the fire, add a half teaspoonful of vanilla and pour over the cake. Cover with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs, sprinkle sugar and almonds over the top and brown lightly.

**Stuffed Liver.**—Slice the liver and parboil it in boiling water. Soak six slices of bread in hot water twenty minutes then squeeze dry. Mix the soaked bread with a half teaspoonful of salt, a heaping teaspoonful of powdered sage, two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat and a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Place a spoonful of the stuffing on each slice and fasten with a small wooden tooth pick or a skewer. Place the rolls in a buttered baking dish, add one cupful of hot water and a spoonful of bacon fat and bake, basting occasionally, forty-five minutes.

**Angel Frappe.**—Dissolve a teaspoonful of gelatin in a half cupful of cold water. Boil a half cupful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of water until it threads then pour gradually upon the whites of two stiffly beaten eggs, add the gelatin and three tablespoonfuls of fruit sirup, then cool and fold in one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream and a half cupful of chopped fruit. Chill and serve.

Fish is difficult to keep unless packed in ice during hot weather, and one must be sure that it is natural ice, as ammonia will ruin the flavor. Fowls may be kept by putting a piece of charcoal in the cavity of the chicken. It should not be left in water or directly on the ice. Carefully cleansed and wiped dry after washing and placed on a plate in the ice chest is its best treatment.

Nellie Maxwell

## BLOUSES FOR ALL

No Radical Style Change From Last Season. FOR THE LARGE WOMAN

Suit Shades Are Being Featured Extensively in the Showing of New Fall Blouses—Open-Neck Is Favored.

Fall blouses are very simple in cut, and there is no radical style change from last season, with the exception of the smattering of high-neck models developed in tailored or military effects. Sleeves are almost uniformly full length and set in at the regular arm size.

The tailored blouses referred to are developed very often in satin, sometimes in dark color, again in light, washable shades. Shirting silks and some linens are also similarly employed.

However, it seems almost safe to predict that most women will still cling to collarless or open-neck blouses. They are unquestionably more comfortable for indoor wear, and, inasmuch as neckwear departments always show excellent collections of high stocks of lace, net, etc., if a high neck is desired it may be arrived at without the effort of actually attaching a collar. In addition to this argument in favor of the collarless blouses, there is the further one that coats and suits fit high about the neck, so that the protection of the high collar blouse is never required.

Suit shades are being featured extensively in the showing of new fall blouses, and flesh or white georgette or blouses, and flesh or white georgette or satin is frequently combined very attractively with georgette in a suit shade, making a blouse that is more dressy and at the same time more generally becoming than one that is in an all-dark tone.

A blouse of this type is shown in the sketch herewith. The blouse proper—that is, upper section and sleeves—is of flesh-colored satin, while georgette in a suit shade is used as the combination fabric. If preferred, the two shades of georgette may be



Suit Blouse for Early Fall.

used. An all-satin blouse, combining two shades of satin, is not so effective as when a flimsier fabric is used.

Either bead, metal thread or silk embroidery may be used as the purely decorative feature.

To make this blouse one and a quarter yards of fabric will be required for sleeves and upper part and a half yard of contrasting material for collar and lower section. Fabric in each case is estimated on the basis of a 36-inch width.

### NEW SHIRT-WAIST FROCKS

Great Variety of Materials Being Used in Thousands of Gowns Produced.

Crepe de chine, Georgette, all the Chinese silks and pongees, foulard, striped wash silks in light colors and handkerchief linen are the fabrics turned into thousands of gowns this summer for women who no longer stay at home during the day.

One of the great Western houses reports that it has been necessary to provide a great amount of frocks and suits for war work for women during this summer than ever before.

The reason is the somersault in the summer regime. Women will not spend their time for three months of hot weather as they have done for a century. They have work to do in the world, and they must have fitting and comfortable clothes for that work.

### OFTEN BORDERS ON FREAK

Danger of Dress Rebellion Lies in the Craving of Many for Originality.

Now and then one meets somebody who aims at originality in dress, and she makes no efforts to conceal her aim; she will tell you of a new kind of blouse that she has originated, of a new wrap that she has created, or of a style of hairdressing quite all her own. If she is a particularly clever individual, doubtless she "gets away" with most of her fads, and if her original tendencies are schooled by some degree of taste, she often succeeds in really establishing a new fad. But it



For the most part tailored suits have been things taboo for the large woman. They were all right for the slim sister, but she was barred by her bulk. That has all been changed—the large woman may now wear strictly tailored suit secure in knowledge that it will make her appear slimmer instead of stouter is all a matter of scientific tailor.

If the suit be correctly cut according to the new scientific system, the large woman may now wear, including undergarments, been evolved by this method to wish the woman of ample proportion with the slender appearance and a lovable silhouette that she has in the slim woman.

takes a professional to do that, any rate there is a surprising number of people who are not content with mere individuality in dress; their aim and ambition is originality. The product is original cannot be put; it is so very original at times that it borders on the freak; and herein lies the danger of dress rebellion. The pity of it all is that designer herself is the last to see ridiculous side of it. Most people strive for this sort of "difference" in at the wrong end, therefore they lack of success. The next step is study one's self from a disinterested viewpoint, neither deprecating nor aggrandizing. Then as has many times been advised, dress to bring out good points. Copying is excellent practice for her who desires to express herself. Let her select a becoming point from a dress here and another becoming point from a dress there till she achieves something that looks like herself. Then with the faculty thus acquired, she may with more assurance turn her attention to creating if she create she must.

### Ribbon Clasp for Lingerie.

Here is something that will interest all women.

The ribbon lingerie clasps are even better than the gold or silver of which we have been using.

They are so simple—just little strips of quarter-inch wide ribbon, with little snap fastener to clasp them over one's underwear at the shoulders.

It takes from two and one-half to three inches to make each clasp. Three inches would be better as that allows the ends to be hemmed back far enough to make a good foundation for the clasp, and it makes the finished clasp about one inch wide.

Of course, the ribbon should be firm and heavy in order to keep in shape.

### Neckwear High and Low.

The unusual style range in woman's dresses and suits for fall will insure the success of many neckwear types, says the Dry Goods Economist. During the early part of the season low collars and vests adapted for wear with street dresses of serge and satin will be the dominant item in shapes ranging from the narrow shawl collar now so fashionable to the wider square-fronted sailor and the rounded Puritan effects. Filet lace trimmings will continue to be much employed, but a newer one will be sounded in the combinations of filet and Irish lace.

### Separate Skirts.

Separate skirts for autumn are as interesting in design and fabric as the splendid assortment presented for summer wear. Soft silks, crepe de chine and satins will be used, and navy, black, prune and taupe are leading colors in these rich fabrics.

An effective trimming of separate skirts of silk is chenille stitching, done to define narrow hems on the bias satin folds and in other trimming arrangements.





Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

“Yes—like fits I will!” retorted the mine owner.

“Very well; you’ve had your warning. The next thing is the auto. I want to catch Judge Warner before he goes to bed. I’ll telephone while you’re getting a car.”

Starbuck had no farther to go than to the garage where he had put up his car, and when he got it and drove to the Kinzie building, Smith came out of the shadow of the entrance to mount beside him.

“Drive around to the garage again and let me try another phone,” was the low-spoken request. “My wire isn’t working.”

The short run was quickly made, and Smith went to the garage office. A moment later a two-hundred-pound policeman stroled up to put a huge foot on the running board of the waiting auto. Starbuck greeted him as a friend.

“Hello, Mac. How’s tricks with you tonight?”

“The tricks are even, an’ I’m tryin’ to take th’ odd wan,” said the big Irishman. “Tis a man named Smith I’m lookin’ for, Misther Starbuck—J. Montague Smith; th’ finanshal boss av th’ big ditch compny. Have ye seen ‘um?”

Starbuck, looking over the policeman’s shoulder, could see Smith at the telephone in the garage office. Another man might have lost his head, but the ex-cowpuncher was of the chosen few whose wits sharpen handily in an emergency.

“He hangs out at the Hophra House a good part of the time in the evenings,” he replied coolly. “Hop in and I’ll drive you around.”

Three minutes later the threatening danger was a danger pushed a little way into the future, and Starbuck was back at the garage curb waiting for Smith to come out. Through the window he saw Smith placing the receiver on its hook, and a moment afterward was opening the car door for his passenger.

“Did you make out to raise the judge?” he inquired, as Smith climbed in.

“Yes. He will meet me at his chambers in the courthouse as soon as he can drive down from his house.”

“What are your hoping to do, John? Judge Warner is only a circuit judge; he can’t set an order of the United States court aside, can he?”

“No; but there is one thing that he can do. You may remember that I had a talk with him this morning at his house. I was trying then to cover all the chances, among them the possibility that Stanton would jump in with a gang of armed thugs at the last minute. We are going to assume that this is what has been done.”

Starbuck set the car in motion and sent it spinning out of the side street.



“The Tricks Are Even.”

around the plaza, and beyond to the least brilliantly illuminated residence district—which was not the shortest way to the courthouse.

“You mustn’t pull Judge Warner’s leg, John,” he protested, breaking the purring silence after the business quarter had been left behind; “he’s too good a man for that.”

“I shall tell him the exact truth, so far as we know it,” was the quick reply. “There is one chance in a thousand that we shall come out of this with the law—as well as the equities—on our side. I shall tell the judge that no papers have been served on us, and so far as I know, they haven’t. What are you driving all the way around here for?”

“This is one of the times when the longest way round is the shortest way home,” Starbuck explained. “The bad news you were looking for ‘has come.’”

While you were phoning in the garage I put one policeman wise—to nothing.”

“He was looking for me?”

“Sure thing—and by name. We’ll fool around here in the block streets until the judge has had time to show up. Then I’ll drop you at the courthouse and go hustle the sheriff for you. You’ll want Harding, I take it?”

“Yes. I’m taking the chance that only the city authorities have been notified in my personal affair—not the county officers. It’s a long chance, of course; I may be running my neck squarely into the noose. But it’s all risk, Billy; every move in this night’s game. Head up for the courthouse. The judge will be there by this time.”

Two minutes beyond this the car was drawing up to the curb on the mesa-facing side of the courthouse square. There were two lighted windows in the second story of the otherwise darkened building, and Smith sprang to the sidewalk.

“Go now and find Harding, and have him bring one trusty deputy with him; I’ll be ready by the time you get back,” he directed; but Starbuck waited until he had seen Smith safely lost in the shadows of the pillared courthouse entrance before he drove away.

CHAPTER XXV.

A Race to the Swift.

Since Sheriff Harding had left his office in the county jail and had gone home to his ranch on the north side of the river some hours earlier, not a little precious time was consumed in hunting him up. Beyond this, there was another delay in securing the deputy. When Starbuck’s car came to a stand for a second time before the mesa-fronting entrance of the courthouse, Smith came quickly across the walk from the portal.

“Mr. Harding,” he began abruptly. “Judge Warner has gone home and he has made me his messenger. There is a bit of sharp work to be done, and you’ll need a strong posse. Can you deputize fifteen or twenty good men who can be depended upon in a fight and rendezvous them on the north-side river road in two hours from now?”

The sheriff, a big, bearded man who might have sat for the model of one of Frederic Remington’s frontiersmen, took time to consider. “Is it a scrap?” he asked.

“It is likely to be. There are warrants to be served, and there will most probably be resistance. Your posse should be well armed.”

“We’ll try for it,” was the decision. “On the north-side river road, you say? You’ll want us mounted?”

“It will be better to take horses. We could get autos, but Judge Warner agrees with me that the thing had better be done quietly and without making too much of a stir in town.”

“All right,” said the man of the law. “It that all?”

“No, not quite all. The first of the warrants is to be served here in Brewster—upon Mr. Crawford Stanton. Your deputy will probably find him at the Hophra House. Here is the paper; it is a bench warrant of commitment on a charge of conspiracy, and Stanton is to be locked up. Also you are to see to it that your jail telephone is out of order, so that Stanton won’t be able to make any attempt to get a hearing and bail before tomorrow.”

“That part of it is mighty risky,” said Harding. “Does the judge know about that, too?”

“He does; and for the ends of pure justice, he concurs with me—though, of course, he couldn’t give a mandatory order.”

The sheriff turned to his jail deputy, who had descended from the rumbled seat in the rear.

“You’ve heard the dope, Jimmie,” he said shortly. “Go and get His Nobs and lock him up. And if he wants to be yelling ‘Help!’ and sending for his lawyer or somebody, why, the telephone’s takin’ a lay-off. Savvy?”

The deputy nodded and turned upon his heel, stuffing the warrant for Stanton’s arrest into his pocket as he went. Smith swung up beside Starbuck, saying: “In a couple of hours, then, Mr. Harding; somewhere near the bridge approach on the other side of the river.”

Starbuck had started the motor and was bending forward to adjust the oil feed when the sheriff left them.

“You seem to have made a ten-strike with Judge Warner,” the ex-cowpuncher remarked, replacing the flash-lamp in its seat pocket.

“Judge Warner is a man in every inch of him; but there is something behind this night’s work that I don’t quite understand,” was the quick reply. “I had hardly begun to state the case when the judge interrupted me. I know,” he said. “I have been waiting for you people to come and ask for relief. What do you make of that, Billy?”

“I don’t know; unless someone in Stanton’s outfit has wretched. Shaw might have done it. He has been to Bob Stillings, and Stillings says he is sore at Stanton for some reason. Shaw was trying to get Stillings to agree to drop the railroad case against him, and Bob says he made some vague promise of help in the High Line business if the railroad people would agree not to prosecute.”

“There is a screw loose somewhere; I know by the way Judge Warner took hold. When I proposed to swear out the warrant for Stanton’s arrest, he said, ‘I can’t understand, Mr. Smith, why you haven’t done this before,’ and he sat down and filled out the blank. But we can let that go for the present. How are you going to get me across the river without taking me through the heart of the town and giving the Brewster police a shy at me?”

Starbuck’s answer was wordless. With a quick twist of the pilot wheel he sent the car skidding around the corner, using undue haste, as it seemed, since they had two hours before them. A few minutes farther along the lights of the town had been left behind and the car was speeding swiftly westward on a country road paralleling the railway track; the road over which Smith had twice driven with the kidnapped Jibbey.

“I’m still guessing,” the passenger ventured, when the last of the railroad distance signals had flashed to the rear. And then: “What’s the frantic hurry, Billy?”

Starbuck was running with the muffler cut out, but now he cut it in and the roar of the motor sank to a humming murmur.

“I thought so,” he remarked, turning his head to listen. “You didn’t notice that police whistle just as we were leaving the courthouse, did you?—nor the answers to it while we were dodging through the suburbs? Somebody has marked us down and passed the word, and now they’re chasing us with a buzz-wagon. Don’t you hear it?”

By this time Smith could hear the sputtering roar of the following car only too plainly.

“It’s a big one,” he commented. “You can’t outrun it, Billy; and, be-



“You’ve Heard the Dope, Jimmie.”

ides, there is nowhere to run to in this direction.”

Again Starbuck’s reply translated itself into action. With a skillful touch of the controls he sent the car ahead at top speed, and for a matter of ten miles or more held a diminishing lead in the race through sheer good driving and an accurate knowledge of the road and its twistings and turnings. But the road would soon become a cart track in the mountains; there was no outlet to the north save by means of the railroad bridge at Little Butte station, and from somewhere up the valley and beyond the railroad bridge came the distance-softened whistle of a train.

Starbuck set a high mark for himself as a courageous driver of motor-cars when he came to the last of the three road crossings. Jerking the car around sharply at the instant of track-crossing, he headed straight over the ties for the railroad bridge. It was a courting of death. To drive the bridge at racing speed was hazardous enough, but to drive it thus in the face of a downcoming train seemed nothing less than madness.

It was after the car had shot into the first of the three bridge spans that the pursuers pulled up and opened fire. Starbuck bent lower over his wheel, and Smith clutched for handholds. Far up the track on the north side of the river a headlight flashed in the darkness, and the hoarse blast of a locomotive, whistling for the bridge, echoed and re-echoed among the hills.

Starbuck drove for his life. With the bridge fairly crossed, he found himself on a high embankment; and the oncoming train was now less than half a mile away. Somewhere beyond the bridge approach there was a road; so much Starbuck could recall. If they could reach its crossing before the collision should come—

They did reach it, by what seemed to Smith a margin of no more than the length of the heavy freight train which went jangling past them a scant second or so after the car had been wrenched aside into the obscure mesa road. They had gone a mile or more on the reverse leg of the long down-river detour before Starbuck cut the speed and turned the wheel over to his seat-mate.

“Take her a minute while I get the makings,” he said, dry-lipped, feeling in his pockets for tobacco and the rice paper. Then he added: “Holy Solomon! I never wanted a smoke so bad in all my life!”

Smith’s laugh was a chuckle.

“Gets next to you—after the fact—doesn’t it? That’s where we split. I had my scare before we hit the bridge, and it tasted like a mouthful of bitter aloes. Does this road take us back up the river?”

“It takes us twenty miles around through the Park and comes in at the head of Little creek. But we have plenty of time. You told Harding two hours, didn’t you?”

“Yes; but I must have a few minutes at Hillcrest before we get action, Billy.”

Starbuck took the wheel again and said nothing until the roundabout race had been fully run and he was easing the car down the last of the hills into the Little Creek road. There had

been three-quarters of an hour of skilful driving over a bad road to come between Smith’s remark and its reply, but Starbuck apparently made no account of the length of the interval.

“You’re aiming to go and see Corry?” he asked, while the car was coasting to the hill bottom.

“Yes.”

With a sudden flick of the controls and a quick jamming of the brakes, Starbuck brought the car to a stand just as it came into the level road.

“We’re man to man here under the canopy, John; and Corry Baldwin hasn’t got any brother,” he offered gravely. “I’m backing you in this business fight for all I’m worth—for Dick Maxwell’s sake and the colonel’s, and maybe a little bit for the sake of my own ante of twenty thousand. And I’m ready to back you in this old-home scrap with all the money you’ll need to make your fight. But when it comes to the little girl it’s different. Have you any good and fair right to hunt up Corry Baldwin while things are shaping themselves up as they are?”

Smith met the shrewd inquisition fairly.

“Give it a name,” he said shortly. “I will; I’ll give it the one you want it a while back. You said you were an outlaw, on two charges; embezzlement and assault. We’ll let the assault go. But the other thing doesn’t taste good.”

“I didn’t embezzle anything, Billy. I thought I made that plain.”

“So you did. But you also made it plain that the home court would be likely to send you up for it, guilty or not guilty. And with a thing like that hanging over you . . . you see, I know Corry Baldwin, John. If you put it up to her tonight, and she happens to fall in with your side of it—which is what you’re aiming to make her do—all hell won’t keep her from going back home with you and seeing you through!”

“Billy, I may never see her again. I said I wouldn’t tell her—that I loved her too well to tell her . . . but now the final pinch has come, and I—”

“And that isn’t all,” Starbuck went on relentlessly. “There’s this Miss Rich-aces. Your hands ain’t clean, John; not clean enough to let you go to Hillcrest tonight.”

Smith groped in his pockets, found a cigar and lighted it.

“Pull out to the side of the road and we’ll kill what time there is to kill right here,” he directed soberly. And then: “What you say is right as right, Billy. Once more, I guess, I was loosed for the minute. Forget it; and while you’re about it, forget Miss Richlander, too. Luckily for her, she is out of it—as far out of it as I am.”

CHAPTER XXVI.

Freedom.

On the northern bank of the Timanoy the Brewster street, of which the wagon bridge is a prolongation, becomes a country road, forking a few hundred yards from the bridge approach to send one of its branchings northward among the Little Creek ranches and another westward to the right bank of the stream.

At this fork of the road, between eleven and twelve o’clock of the night of alarms, Sheriff Harding’s party of special deputies began to assemble. Under each man’s saddle flap was slung the regulation weapon of the West—a scabbarded repeating rifle; and the small troop bunching itself in the river road looked serviceably militant and businesslike.

An automobile rolled silently down the mesa road from the north and came to a stand among the horses. The sheriff drew rein beside the car and spoke to one of the two occupants:

“Well, Mr. Smith, we’re all here. ‘How many?’ was the curt question. ‘Twenty.’”

“Good. Here is your authority”—handing the legal papers to the officer. “Before we go in you ought to know the facts. A few hours ago a man named McGraw, calling himself a deputy United States marshal and claiming to be acting under instructions from Judge Lorching’s court in Red Butte, took possession of our dam and camp. On the even chance that he isn’t what he claims to be, we are going to arrest him and every man in his crowd. Are you game for it?”

“I’m game to serve any papers that Judge Warner’s got the nerve to issue,” was the big man’s reply.

“That’s the talk; that’s what I hoped to hear you say. Was Stanton arrested?”

“He sure was. Strothers found him in the Hophra House bar, and the line of talk he turned loose would have set a wet blanket afire. Just the same, he had to go along with Jimmie and get himself locked up.”

“That is the first step; now if you’re ready, we’ll take the next.”

Harding rode forward and the advance began. For the first mile or so the midnight silence was unbroken save by the subdued progress noises and the murmurings of the nearby river in its bed. Once Smith took the wheel while Starbuck rolled and lighted a cigarette. It was Starbuck who harked back to the talk which had been so abruptly broken off.

“Let’s not head into this ruction with an unlicked bone betwixt us, John,” he began gently. “Maybe I said too much, back yonder at the foot of the hill.”

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Its Merit. “You call this portrait of your wife a beautiful work of art? I must say it is not a speaking likeness of her.” “That’s the beauty of it.”

BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for one year. Less than ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY. Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

- AUCTIONEER. W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth 738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J
AUTOS. Lewis C. Hunt, Weymouth Longford Boston Co., Tel Wey 408 W
Walter J. Bess, East Braintree Smith Form-A-Truck. Braintree 353 W
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham. Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham, 5130 R
AUTO REPAIRING. Foggs Garage, East Braintree Quincy avenue. Phone Braintree 430
AUTO PAINTING. G. W. Walsh, Weymouth 72 Commercial Street, near Depot
AUTO SUPPLIES. J. P. Fisher, Weymouth 10 per cent. off on all supplies
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth 160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581 W
BAKERY. George Schraut, Washington Square. Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J
BLACKSMITH. Is there one in town?
BUILDING MOVER. Does anybody move buildings?
CATERERS. I should say, yes J. P. Fisher, 51 Washington street
CIVIL ENGINEERS. Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth 53 Sea St. Telephone, Wey. 104 R
CARPENTERS. Hayward Bros., East Braintree Quincy ave. P. O. address, Weymouth
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth 592 Broad st. Phone, Wey. 294 W
George M. Keene, East Weymouth 16 Fairmont ave. Phone, Wey. 92 M
CARPET CLEANING. Eastern Rug Co., Quincy Telephone, Quincy 1827 M
COAL AND WOOD. A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth Commercial st. Phone, Wey. 51
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth Wharf st. Telephone, Wey. 19
J. F. & W. H. Cushing, East Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 266 W
DENTISTS. Dr. T. J. King, Quincy 1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2675 J
ELECTRICIANS. Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth 18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W
EXPRESS. Fogg & Sons, Auto Express Order box at Kempf's drug store
FURNITURE. Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 M
Henry L. Kincaid & Co., Quincy 1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1200
FURNITURE REPAIRING. Does anyone in town do it?
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS. C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 137 M
George W. Jones, Quincy 1 Granite St. Phone, Quincy, 555 W
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth 771 Broad st. Phone, 66
GAS AND GAS SUPPLIES. Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy avenue Telephone, Braintree 310
GASOLENE. J. P. Fisher, Weymouth 81 Washington St., Washington Sq.
GROCERIES. Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22
Hunts Market, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 150
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296
HAIR DRESSERS. Must I go to Quincy?
HARDWARE. A. J. Skidinger, North Weymouth 24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106 M
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth 759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 273 J
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
F. W. Stewart, Weymouth Landing Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 38
HARNES REPAIRING. Must one go to Quincy?
INSURANCE. Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth 28 Standish Road. Tel. 715-M
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 21645
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth Telephone, Wey. 149 W
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth 104 Front at. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth (Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth 37 Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore 22 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.

- JEWELER. John Neilson, 729 Broad Street Columbian Square, South Weymouth
T. L. Williams, Quincy 1433 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 987 W
JOB PRINTING. Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 140
JUNK DEALERS. M. Lipshez, North Weymouth 66 Norton Street. Tel., Wey. 813 M
Nathan Sternburg, East Weymouth Post office box 65
KODAKS. Does anyone sell Kodaks?
LAWYERS. None in town probably.
LAUNDRIES. Old Colony Laundry, Quincy Tirrells Court, Phone Quincy 409
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 530
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Lennon, East Braintree 300 Quincy avenue
Turner, East Weymouth 54 Raymond Street
LENDING LIBRARY. Is there one in this town?
LIGHT AND POWER. Weymouth Light and Power Co. Jackson Sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W
MUSIC TEACHERS. None in town probably.
MOVING PICTURES. Bates Opera House, Weymouth Tuesdays and Saturdays
NEWSPAPERS. Weymouth Gazette and Transcript Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
NURSES. Did you say, none in town?
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth shop 5 Pond st. Phone 804-M
PERIODICALS. C. H. Smith, Weymouth Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 430
PHOTOGRAPHERS. Sue Rice Studio, Quincy 1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 561-W
PIANO TUNEK. Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
PLUMBERS. Joseph Crehan, Weymouth 11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M
W. J. Powers, Weymouth Washington st. Phone, Wey. 176 J
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth Peakes Building, Jackson Square
POLISHES. J. P. Fisher, 81 Washington street Slick-O and Hava New
PRINTING. Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth 52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 140
REAL ESTATE. Thomas J. White, East Weymouth Central Square
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth, Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
RESTAURANTS. J. P. Fisher, Weymouth Washington Sq., 81 Washington street
SAVINGS BANKS. Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 130
East Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 45
South Weymouth Savings Bank Telephone, Weymouth 108
SHOE REPAIRING. All too busy to advertise.
STORAGE. Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth 69 Middle st. near Broad
TAILORS. W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth Ladies & Gents' men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
TEAMING. Does anybody want my teaming
TRUST COMPANIES. Weymouth Trust Co. So. Weymouth. Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 90
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2035
Randolph Trust Co., Randolph Telephone, Randolph 250
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham Telephone, Hingham 24
Granite Trust Co., Quincy Telephone, Quincy 2500
UNDERTAKERS. Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth 134 Pleasant Street. Telephone
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth 822 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93 J
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth 4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS. Crown Window Shade Co. A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth. 47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 146-M



# NOTICE

WE wish to announce that we have NOT discontinued our Plumbing and Heating line, and are ready at all times to do repair work, and will be pleased to furnish Estimates on new work. Prompt attention given and satisfaction guaranteed.

## F. S. HOBART

WASHINGTON SQUARE  
Hardware, Plumbing and Heating

## East Weymouth Savings Bank

You never knew an habitual saver to be poor.

Get the habit, and deposit your money here.

FREDERICK L. ALDEN,  
President.

CHARLES C. HANDY,  
Treasurer.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF CARS

### IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Touring       | \$360 |
| Runabout      | 345   |
| Chassis       | 325   |
| Coupe         | 505   |
| Sedan         | 645   |
| One-Ton Truck | 600   |

F. O. B. DETROIT

## R. E. LITCHFIELD

Authorized Ford Agent,  
Weymouth, Hingham and Hull.  
Tel. 51307 Hingham, or 483-W Residence.

## SOME BARGAINS

- IN -

# SHOES

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

## W. M. TIRRELL

771 BROAD STREET  
East Weymouth

## Rumor Has It



That this department was missed last week.

That it was crowded out by the eight-column report of the Weymouth Fair.

That a publisher likes to omit a department once in a while just to see if it will be missed.

That he heard from it all right, several times.

That the Selectmen, Assessors, and other town officials are being congratulated on the reduction in the tax rate.

That someone should congratulate those who pay the taxes.

That Weymouth holds an enviable position this year, when so many towns are reporting large increases in tax rates.

That there is a big demand for houses in Weymouth, but not the usual amount of building.

That the town is destined to grow rapidly now that Quincy is filling up.

That good schools, good roads, a water system, a good fire department, good police protection, and honest officials all help.

That the local newspapers are also contributing their bit.

That the Weymouth Fair was a financial success this year.

That next year it will be held about the middle of August, and probably the middle of the week.

That on Labor Day there will be some special attraction.

That several friends of the Weymouth Draft men were at the Braintree depot to wish them God speed.

That there should be more of a send-off next week if forty per cent of our boys are going.

That it is the proper thing to salute all boys in uniform wherever you meet them.

That it would be showing a little appreciation of the sacrifices they are making for us.

That the Seniors will not begin to care for the lawn, the drives and the walks of the High school until the school opens.

That there are opportunities for them along this line, but it would be a fine thing to do and help out the town.

That the new school house at South Weymouth will not be completed for several weeks.

That it will be the most attractive school property in town.

That the South Weymouth news agent could not possibly keep out of the newspaper business.

That it was almost born in him—N-E-W-S, N. E. Williams.

That he now sells nearly 100 Gazettes and Transcripts every week, and some weeks over 100.

That there are five other Gazette agents in South Weymouth, all of whom are increasing their sales.

That nominations for the State election will be made in eleven days.

That few know who the candidates are.

That several candidates may advertise in the local papers next week.

That the Gazette expects to print the list of nominations.

That the marriage market is doing a big business in Weymouth, 13 marriages being reported in the Gazette last week.

That some may be superstitious because there were 13.

That all have the best wishes of many friends.

R. E. PORTER.

### SWAPPED BOATS.

The owners of the One Design Class had a novel race on Saturday, as each skipper sailed someone's else flyer. The numbers were drawn by lot and Mayor Whiton of Quincy found that the reason he has failed to win in the past was his yacht. With No. 8, which seldom finishes first, he was able to prove his ability as a skipper, as he won first prize. Following the number below is given the name of the owner, and then the name of the skipper:

| No. | Owner                           | Skipper  | Time |
|-----|---------------------------------|----------|------|
| 3   | Fogg & Walsh (J. L. Whiton)     | 1:18:00  |      |
| 5   | I. Kelley (James Le Cain)       | 1:18:40  |      |
| 6   | H. W. Robbins (I. Whittemore)   | 1:18:50  |      |
| 10  | Tupper & Howe (Wm. Cook)        | 1:19:05  |      |
| 9   | J. Le Cain (Tupper & Howe)      | 1:19:25  |      |
| 8   | H. Ayer (Carl R. Snow)          | 1:20:10  |      |
| 4   | E. R. Walsh, Jr. (D. D. Luxton) | 1:20:30  |      |
| 7   | W. Cook (E. R. Walsh, Jr.)      | 1:20:55  |      |
| 1   | D. Luxton (H. W. Robbins)       | 1:22:10  |      |
| 11  | J. L. Whiton (Isaac Kelley)     | 1:22:24  |      |
| 12  | I. Whittemore (Fogg & Walsh)    | 1:22:55  |      |
| 7   | C. R. Snow (Holbrook Ayer)      | withdrew |      |

### SATURDAY MATINEE.

In Class F at the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on Saturday, T. A. Cushman entered his Porter Oil Filter to beat 1.16 and won in 1.15 1/2. In the other six classes the winners were: J. W. Totman's Pavlova, bm. G. W. Young's Athian Hall, bg. Thomas H Green's Julius Hale, bg. S. A. Litchfield's Cochato Chief, chh. Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo, bm.

### Do You Have Dizzy Spells

IT'S IMPORTANT TO LEARN THE CAUSE, AS MANY WEYMOUTH PEOPLE HAVE.

Dizziness is never a disease of itself—it's only a symptom of some deeper-seated trouble. Much dizziness is caused by disordered kidneys failing to filter all the poisons from the blood. These poisons attack the nerves and dizziness results. If you are subject to dizziness, there is good reason to suspect your kidneys, and if you suffer backache, headache, and bladder weakness you have further proof. Many Weymouth people have learned the value of Doan's Kidney Pills in just such cases. Read this Weymouth resident's statement: Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine medicine and I recommend them. I had dizzy spells. My back and head ached and my kidneys showed their weakness in other ways. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon made me strong and well." (Statement given August 11, 1911.)

On March 19, 1917, Mrs. Burns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good, because they have never failed to relieve me."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.Y.—Adv. 36-37

It Pays to Advertise in the Gazette and Transcript—Do It Now.

## Help Put This Town on a SOLID FOUNDATION



The success of the home merchant means the SUCCESS OF THE TOWN.

The success of the town means YOUR SUCCESS.

Why Not Trade at Home and Help Along the Town You Live In?

## Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 5, 1917.

Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on TUESDAY, November, 6, 1917, will be held as follows:

Precinct 1, Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, October 2 and Monday, Oct. 15, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m.

Precinct 2, Monday, Oct. 1 from 7.30 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. at the office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building.

Precinct 3, Engine House, Friday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Precinct 4, Engine House, Nash, Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. and Engine House, Lovell's Corner, Friday, Oct. 19, from 7.30 to 8.15 p. m.

Precinct 5, Engine House, Thursday, Oct. 11 and Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Precinct 6, Engine Hall, Monday, Oct. 8 and Friday, Oct. 26, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday evening, Sept. 22, 1917 from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters for the primaries.

### Registration Will Close Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 o'clock p. m.

The Registrars will be in session at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,  
JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN,  
MARSHALL P. SPRAFUE,  
Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.  
61, 36-42

## Quick-Acting

The speediest remedy for sick headache, biliousness and indigestion is a dose or two of

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

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

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth  
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

### OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Home the Second Wednesday of the month

### OFFICE HOURS

TOWN CLERK  
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING  
Second Floor East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
Town Clerk

## W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs  
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN  
Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456 R. 13, 14

You can cure that cold in a day. Take—

## CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

### PROBATE NOTICES

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

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

T. persons interested in the estate of

MARIA L. GARDNER

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 Clement N. Gardner 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 third day of October, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

T. persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. AMROCK

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 Annie B. Leonard 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 third day of October, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in certain mortgage deed given by Lizzie H. Frances H. Clapp, dated December 23, 1911 recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1236, Page 135, will be public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY twenty-fourth day of September, 1917, at 10 in the afternoon, for a breach of the condition of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain lot of land, with the buildings situated in Weymouth in the County of being bounded and described as follows: being at the northwest corner of said Middle Street, thence in a easterly direction to land of Lewis F. Bates to land of Edwin Clapp; thence in a southerly direction to land of Helen M. Tilder thence in a general westerly direction by said Evans and land of Henry P. Tilder Middle Street; thence in a northerly direction to land of the City of Weymouth containing by estimation 40,500 square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to a taxes, tax titles, assessments and mortgage if any there be.

\$50 will be required to be paid in cash purchaser at the time and place of sale terms will be made known at the sale.

FRANCES H. C. Mortgagee  
August 28, 1917.

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$25



Theophilus King, Pres. R. F. Claffin, Treas.

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### BAY STATE PAINTS

## DESIGN FOR SPRING

SPORTS GARMENTS THAT WILL SURELY BE POPULAR.

**Golf Blouse of White Wool Jersey Cloth, With Skirt of Some Plaid Material—Black and White Among Best-Liked Colors.**

Almost any perfectly plain item of outer apparel may be listed as a "sports" garment. Women, however, are not at all disturbed by this classification, and select sports skirts and blouses for home and utility wear, and sports suits and coats for general service because this type of apparel is generally most becoming, as well as smart.

The sketch illustrates a very chic little sports blouse or golf shirt, as some prefer to call it, and a sports skirt, the latter being a spring model design. The blouse is made of white wool jersey, cloth. It is of the slip-over variety. The buttoned-on belt at the front makes this possible. The neck opening is secured by means of buttonholes and loop buttons. If desired, collar, cuffs and pocket edging, as well as the detachable front belt, may be of broadcloth in color, although unquestionably more service is guaranteed if the blouse is all white. It is unlined, and, although wool jersey cloth will shrink amazingly if carelessly laundered, this can be avoided by proper handling. To make the blouse two yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

The skirt, an advance spring model, as stated, is also a forerunner of spring in the selection of material plaids will be amazingly popular.



Modish Sports Skirt and Blouse.

Twelve, fifteen and even eighteen-inch-wide plaids are approved by Dame Fashion for spring sports wear. The skirt sketched is laid in wide box-pleat panels and plain panels, the latter finished at the bottom with many rows of stitching at the bottom in a color to blend or contrast with the color of the plaid.

Black and white is to be smart, and plaids in very high colors will be strongly approved. As will be noted by a glance at the small upper sketch, the plaits extend to the top of the yoke, giving the skirt an unusual silhouette. Only a slender figure could wear a skirt of this exact type becomingly. A more fitted yoke might, however, easily be substituted. To make the skirt four and a half yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

### ARE NO LONGER POCKETLESS

Both Gowns and Suits Now Provided With a Plethora of Receptacles for the Smaller Accessories.

Surely women cannot complain nowadays of pocketless gowns or suits. As a matter of fact, pockets are included not only in regulation garments, but are to be found unexpectedly in muffs, pocketbooks and other unusual places.

This is proved in a muff of fur lined with brocaded satin and having on one side a pouch-shaped attachment of the same bordered with fur at the top and having material drawn in at the bottom and finished with a handsome tassel.

The pocket is large enough to take care of all the essential trifles which a woman carries about with her, whether shopping, visiting, attending the matinee or afternoon tea.

Paris has recently introduced a muff of suede which is dyed to match the color of the costume. The leather muff may be embroidered with beads or otherwise decorated, and usually it is suspended from the neck by means of a novelty chain or by knotted strings of the suede itself.

### Scotch Vails.

Novelty veils of Scotch-plaid design on a plain-colored ground, are a feature of smart new accessories.

## DAINTIES FOR LUNCH BOX

Some Suggestions That May Help Out When Children's Meal Is Being Prepared.

**Beef Loaf.**—One pound chopped steak, two eggs, two crackers, salt and pepper, one-half teaspoonful leaf sage. Roll the crackers to a powder, beat the eggs and add all to the meat which has been mixed with the seasoning. Allow this proportion to each pound of meat used. If the mixture seems too thin add another cracker. Form into a loaf, place on a roasting pan with a tablespoonful of butter (or bacon drippings), and bake in a hot oven, basting frequently. Set aside to become cool and cut in thin slices. This will be found delicious. Place between slices of bread.

**Bean Loaf.**—This will be most acceptable. For this boil the small white pea bean with a small piece of salt pork. About one-fourth of a pound to each quart of beans is a good proportion. Taste the beans to see if they are seasoned thoroughly with the pork. Boil until the beans are soft enough to press through a sieve, but do not let them become mealy while boiling. After draining and pressing through the sieve, pack them into a deep bread pan, place another pan on top and in this pan place a heavy weight. Let them stand about 24 hours. Slip the loaf out of the pan and cut in half-inch slices. For the loaf a bottle of good tomato catchup should be taken along as an accompaniment. You can put a little in a smaller bottle.

A teaspoonful of mayonnaise spread upon bread and butter with flaked fish left from breakfast is delicious. Mayonnaise can also be mixed with chopped cooked chicken or lamb, with a piece of chopped celery added.

When puddings or custards are made, one baked in a custard cup will serve as a dessert for the lunch.

**Bean Sandwich.**—Prepared by finely mashing with a fork or putting through a colander, if preferred, either the lima or red kidney bean, then season with finely chopped onion, if liked, and place between thin slices of buttered bread. Graham or rye bread is excellent with the bean filling.

**Egg Sandwich.**—Three hard-cooked egg yolks, one tablespoonful thick sweet cream, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful lemon juice. Reduce the yolks to a pulp by working with a fork; add cream and seasoning and, when well mixed, spread between very thin slices of buttered bread.

### To Cut a Fowl in Joints.

First cut off the wings, taking a slice off the breast with them and separating them at the joint. Then remove the legs, cut them in two at the joint and chop off the ends of the bones. Now separate the breast, bone and all, from the back of the fowl. Cut the breast in two, lengthwise, right through the bone and in two again, if large. Then chop the back through in two or three pieces.

The number of joints depends very much on the size of the fowl, but ten pieces at least should be procured—two wings, four pieces from the legs, two from the back and two from the breast.—Modern Priscilla.

### Enter a New Salad.

A farmer friend, who does not live very far from the high cost of living, has presented her family with a new salad. She noticed that the winter turnip supply in the cellar was sprouting. Instead of throwing away these white shoots she washed them, set them in cold water for a few hours, and then served them with French dressing and a finely chopped onion for salad. More piquant than celery cabbage, not so biting as endive, the turnip tops for which she is still hunting a high-toned name are as nice a green as could be found.—Kansas City Star.

### Peppers Stuffed With Nuts.

If the peppers are large, scrape out the seeds and soft fiber, leaving only the shells. Put into cold salted water and leave a day or two before using. If the peppers are very small they need only stand in salted water overnight. Open carefully so as not to break the stem ends. Chop fine some of the old-fashioned butternuts or walnuts, salt lightly and fill the cases. These are better made the day before using. Dress with French dressing and serve simply with salt.

### Sausage Bundles.

Roll out plain paste in six-inch squares, rather thin. Cut frankfur sausage in thin slices, rejecting the skin, and lay the slices in two rows in the center of the piece of paste; double, pinch ends together and fold as you would do to make a bundle, wetting the edges to make them stick; then set away on ice until ready to bake. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes and serve hot with French or German mustard.

## We make it easy



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

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

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

**"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"**  
**QUINCY TRUST COMPANY**  
Opposite Alpha Hall

**B. & B. Scratch Food for Hens B. & B.**

**\$3.60 per 100 lbs.**

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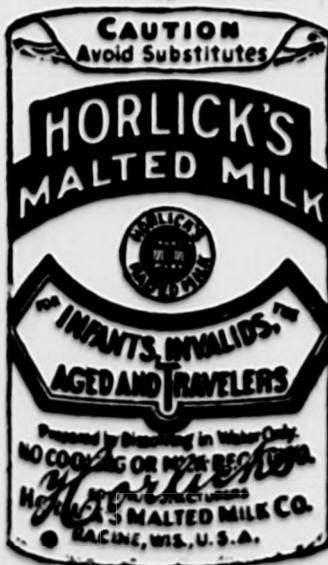
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East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

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THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**

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Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk. Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price  
**Take a Package Home**

## NEW Dental Office!



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

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



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

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

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

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

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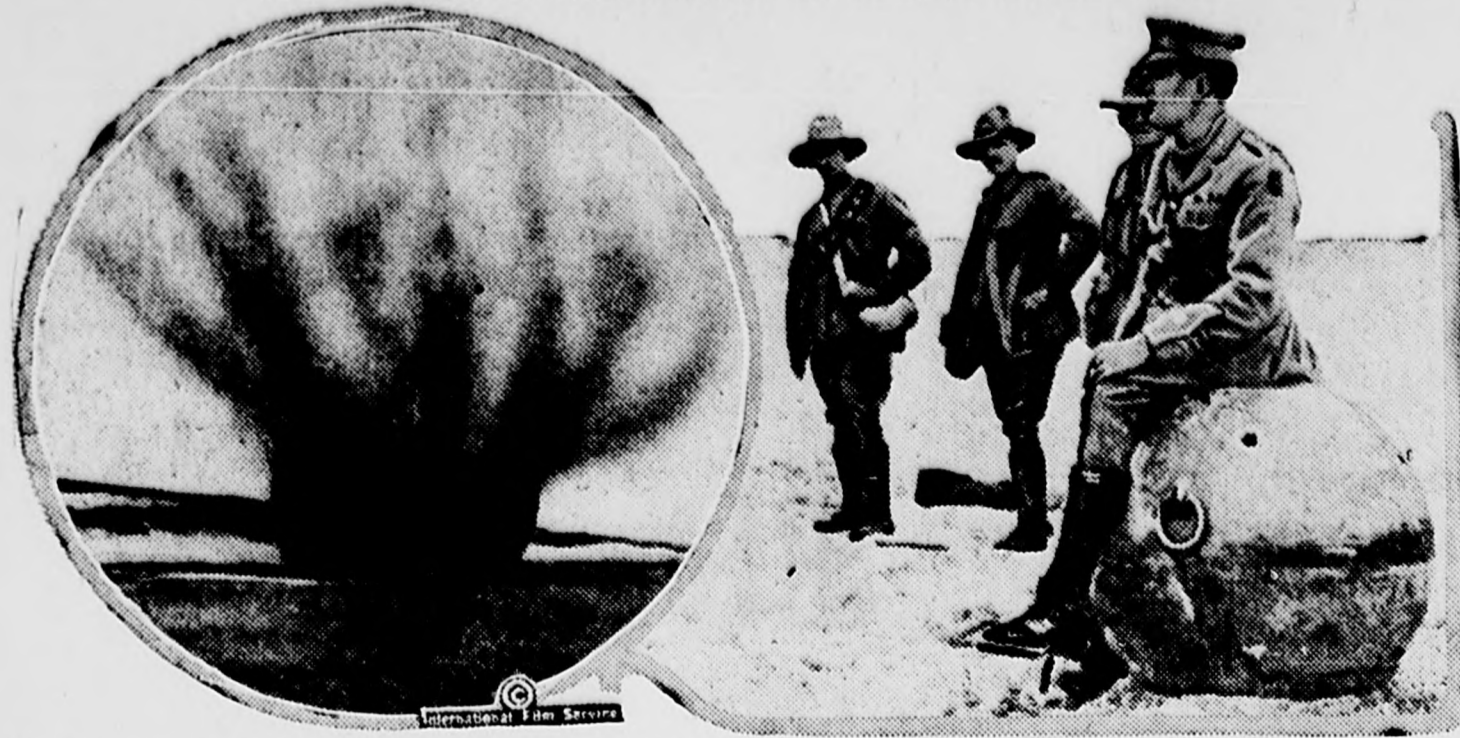
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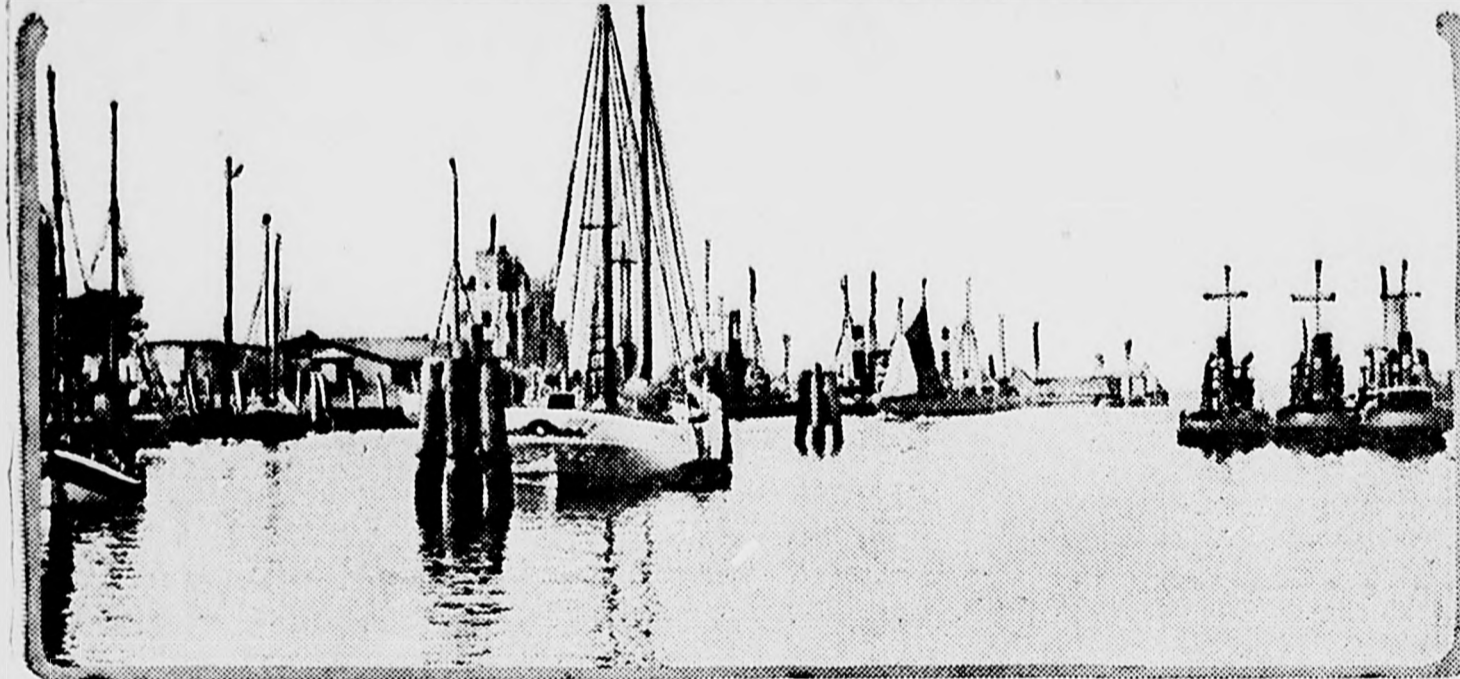


### EXPLODING GERMAN SEA MINES IN PALESTINE



Many German sea mines have been found along the coast of Palestine, and the Australian soldiers there have great sport exploding them after partly burying them in sand.

### ONE OF GERMANY'S SUBMARINE BASES



A view of the mouth of the Elbe river at Cuxhaven, the German submarine base.

### AMERICAN KITE BALLOON



An American kite balloon and its hanger at the army balloon school at Fort Omaha.

### JUDGED BY HER PERSONALITY

Physical Tests Are No Longer Employed in Making the Selection of a "Perfect Woman."

The British perfect woman has been discovered. She is forty and the mother of five children. There are no statistics as to height, weight or bust measurement. The physical features are not the most important part, though they are to be taken for granted from an array of social and spiritual qualities. Here is what makes her the perfect woman: She is in happy circumstances, living in a beautiful part of the country, a few miles from a big town. She is the center of a household in which there is a cleanliness and comfort and good taste is everywhere. Her furniture, carpets, curtains, and ornaments and clothes. And then the description goes on to say:

"The ideal woman is sensible and businesslike and her home is a place of peace. She is patriotic and interested in politics. She takes walks, rides, bicycles, climbs, dances, skates, rows and plays games. She can ride a horse and drive a motorcar."

Thus it is the personality, not the person, that makes the perfect woman. One often sees where the grace and beauty break through the fashion and form and make even a plain person attractive. The latest test of the perfect woman is spiritual, not physical. —Columbus (O.) Journal.

### Bad Language.

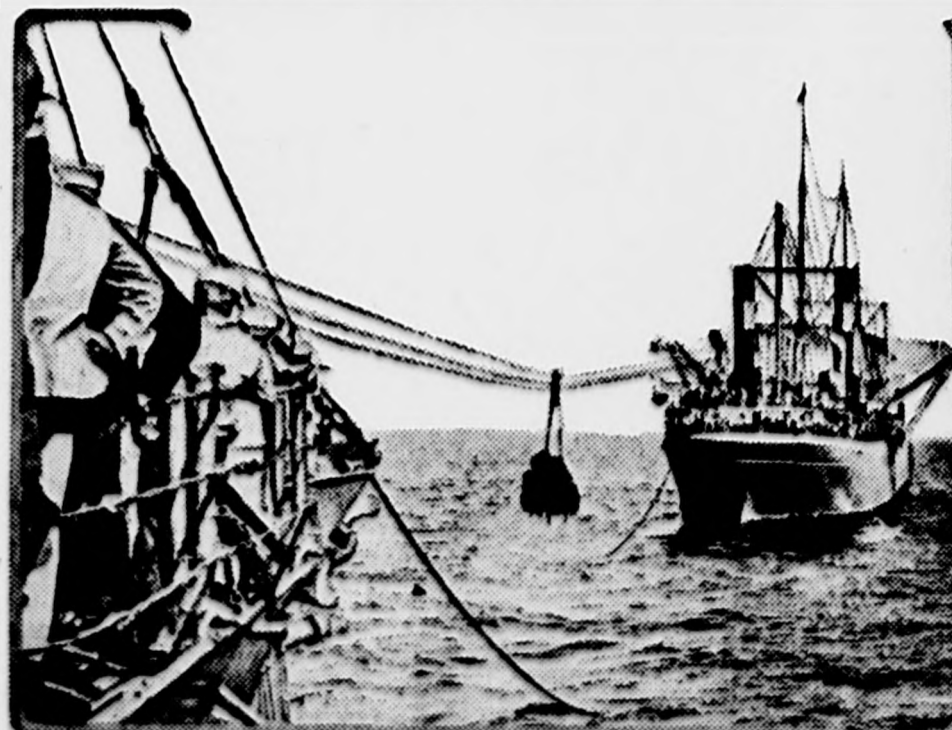
"The kaiser is not much on spelling." "Yes; and when he uses the word 'kultur' he is as far wrong on definition as he is on spelling."

### FRENCH WOMAN HIGHLY HONORED

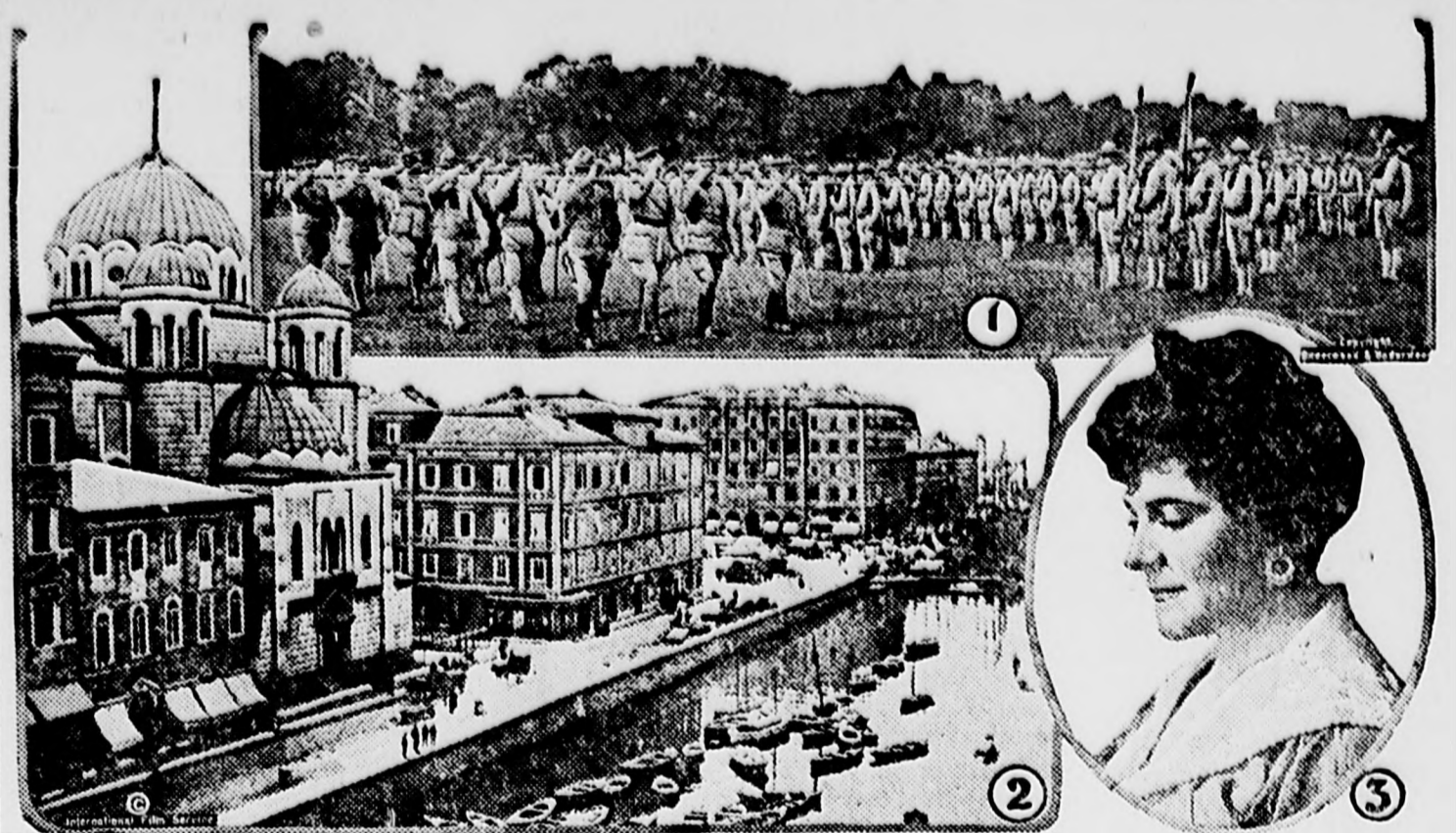


Mme. Charlotte Maitre, wife of the deputy from the district of Saone-et-Loire, has been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for her services as a Red Cross nurse to the wounded on the Alsatian front. Previously to this honor she had received the Croix de Guerre with two citations for bravery. She also was awarded a gold medal for fighting epidemics and has received the insignia of the wounded. This photograph shows Mme. Maitre transporting a wounded soldier on a mule litter aided by a member of the Red Cross, who is leading the mule.

### COALING BATTLESHIP AT SEA

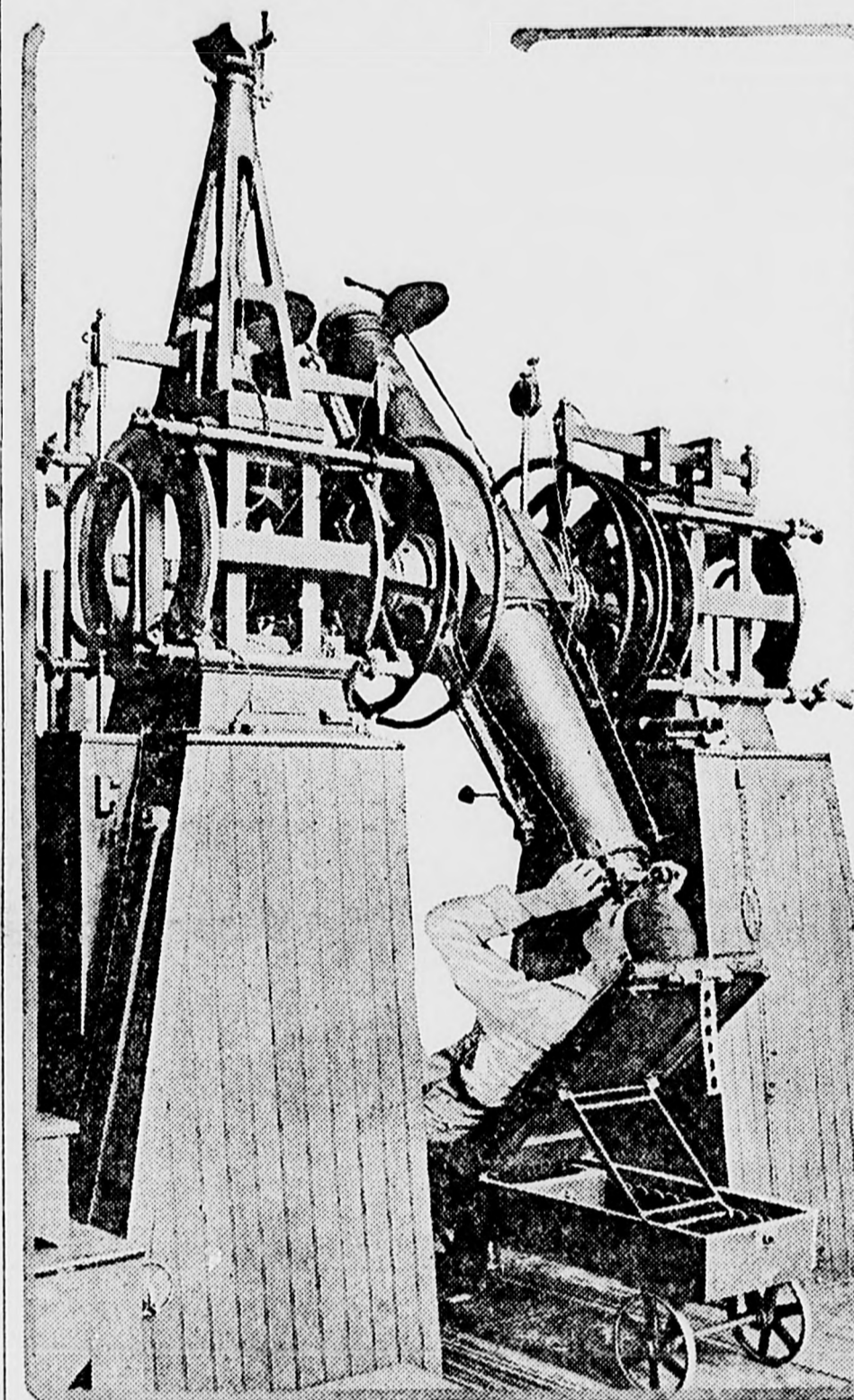


An interesting picture showing the method of coaling a United States battleship at sea.



1—Members of the Belgian mission to the United States reviewing the cadets at the Military academy at West Point. 2—View in Trieste, the Austrian city menaced by the Italian advance. 3—Mrs. William Leonard Davis of New York who has formed an American Godmothers' League for American Soldiers on lines similar to those of British and French organizations.

### CORRECTING CLOCKS OF THE NATION



The observations of the man who is gazing through this six-inch transit instrument in the United States naval observatory at Washington correct the clocks of the nation. Nearly every night the passage of known stars across the meridian is observed. From the mean of a number of such observations the error of the standard clock is calculated and the clocks are regulated to agree with it.

### GERMANS TAKEN FROM ELLIS ISLAND



Because internment at Ellis Island affords opportunities for securing information about outgoing ships in New York harbor, the Germans who have been held there are being transferred. This picture shows some of the interned Germans being placed in police patrols after being removed from the island.

### SCRAPS

South Africa is noted for its beautiful flowers.

The smallest known bird is a Central American humming bird that is about the size of a blue-bottle fly.

Four hundred folk songs have been collected from among the people of western North Carolina and Tennessee.

American automobile busses have been put in operation with success at Merida, Yucatan.

Plans are being made to clear vast tracts of land in the Straits Settlements for the production of bananas.

The population of Imperial valley, California, is now estimated at 53,000. These are new people in California, all having come in within the last fifteen years.

### WHEN THEIR BOY LEAVES



When sons and brothers leave for the front it is but to be expected that mothers and sisters will feel downcast and sorrowful. A lump will rise in the throat of even the strongest, and tears well up into eyes that blink hard to keep them back. This mother who has just seen her son pass by on the road that will take him to France, is struggling steadfastly but unsuccessfully to keep the sobs that are forcing their way to expression. Her daughter beside her is made of sterner stuff. She is sad, the expression on her face shows that, but is keeping back the sobs and the tears.

### "PRIVATE HARRY"



Private Harry Windsor of the Elton Boys Officers' Training corps (indicated by X) is here seen looking out of his tent. At the camp he is known as Harry, but around Buckingham palace and other resorts of royalty he is addressed as "Your Majesty" for he is Prince Henry, third son of King George of England. Private Harry is suffering all the rigors of camp life and is amenable to military discipline. His officers show him no favoritism.

### The Whole Thing.

Young Arthur was wrestling with a lesson in grammar. "Father," said he, thoughtfully, "what part of speech is woman?"

"Woman, my boy, is not a part of speech; she is all of it," returned father.

### Daily Thought.

And fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns.—Shakespeare.

### Prudence the Better Weapon.

You conquer better by prudence than by passion.



SQUEEZE PLAY POPULAR WITH MANAGERS



WILD BILL DONOVAN



JACK BARRY

Bill Donovan of the Yankees, Jack Barry of the world's champion Red Sox and Hugh Bezdek, the new manager of the Pirates, are frequent users of the squeeze play. In the first few games of the season the Red Sox conquered the Yankees twice by using this method of scoring. Since then Donovan has worked the squeeze play often and has won a number of close battles with it. Bezdek signals for the squeeze play nearly every time a runner reaches third with only one or none out.

THREE MANAGERS WHO FAVOR PECULIAR PLAY.

DIAMOND NOTES

Detroit is the best offensive team in the country.

Walter Johnson is still the strike-out king of his league.

Oscar Vitt is hitting much better this year than he did last.

In Pittsburgh the critics say that Infielder Debus is another Arthur Devlin.

Wambsgans of Cleveland is one of the best second basemen in fast company.

The Reds had two reversals of form. One when they went up and one when they came down.

New Yorkers are petitioning for Sunday baseball. Ought to go slowly, they might demoralize that pious city.

Baseball is gaining in favor in Britain, due to Uncle Sam's entry into the war. War is a great educator.

Lee Fohl's accusation that the White Sox are using unfair tactics is not creating much of a furor in the East.

If Pete Kilduff continues to perform wonders around short for the Cubs, Chuck Wortman will soon be hunting a new job.

Grover Land, former catcher for St. Paul, and well-known in big league circles, is doing the receiving for Virginia, Minn.

The work of Larry Cheney and Gene Packard must make great reading for Charley Weeghman these sizzling August days.

Shakups in the Robins, Phillies, Braves and Cubs are surely coming. Some of the old-timers on these teams will walk the plank.

Although hurling for a near fall-ender, Art Nehf of the Braves threatens to win the season's National league pitching honors.

Babe Borton, former White Sox, Yankee, Brown and St. Louis Fed first baseman, was seriously injured the other day on the Pacific coast.

There is certainly nothing rum about Rumbler, star pinch hitter of the St. Louis Browns. He isn't called upon to perform very often, but when he does it, gee, how he do do it!

Catchers are doing some heavy hitting in the National league this season. Bill Fisher of the Pirates, Tom Clarke of the Reds, and Bill Rariden of the Giants, are all in the 300 class.

The Pirates will not get very high this year, but the team is young and quite sure to improve. In two or three years the Pittsburgh club may be back in the place of prominence which Fred Clarke's team formerly held.

Powell, the new outfielder of the Boston Braves, has long been regarded as one of the greatest outfielders in the International league. He once got a tryout with the Tigers. When he hits the ball he "hits it a mile."

If the Giants win the National league pennant, who will have the honor of pitching the first game, Schupp or Salee? The former did some great work early in the season, but the veteran has been coming along in fine style recently.

KNOCKS BALL PLAYERS

Pie Way Administers Rap to Members of Fraternity.

Former Yale Pitcher Not Very Highly Pleased With His Experience as Professional Ball Player— Found It a Loss.

Nelson M. Way, better known as Pie Way, former Yale pitcher and later a member of the New York Giants' staff of box artists, retired from the game for good not long ago to enter upon a business career. Pie was not very highly pleased over his experience as a professional player, as the following remarks attributed to him attest:

"I don't want to be in the position of attacking baseball, that is, professional baseball. It is none of my business and I haven't amounted to enough in the game to stand as a critic. But I can say that I found it a loss, so far as I was concerned. I say this in spite of the fact that I could sign at least two very satisfactory contracts with good minor league clubs, with the prospect, of course, of working my way to the big league. But I don't want it."

"Jack Coombs put it correctly when he said that a college man goes into the big league with an education and comes out without one. Coombs is a college man who has spent a number of years in organized baseball, and he ought to know. In fact, I could see it for myself. You have no great incentive to read or keep up with the times; there is no bookish association."

"Few of the big leaguers do any worth-while reading and association with them does not tend to any amount of mental development. Of course, this does not appeal to all, but I am speaking of the general run. They are all good fellows, so far as that goes, but I merely say that the life they lead does not incline to mental cultivation. Then you spend about all the money you earn. It appears on the surface of course that you can save a lot of money; I couldn't."

"There are tips at the hotels and money to be dropped here and there every day until you find that you are living pretty much up to your income. And so playing along, you run through the prime of your youth and slow up. Then what have you got ahead of you? That is the way I figure it out. Of course, if a fellow can jump into fast company and get \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year it will be all right, provided you know when to quit. But you never do. Baseball gets a hold on you."

"Now when I was with Yale I did not feel the grip of baseball. In a city when the other fellows would go to a big league park I would go to some show; that is to say I wasn't much of a fan. But after several months in a regular organization I can see the difference; the game gets into you and you want to stick. So I quit before the thing got too firm a grip on me."

GANZEL PULLS A NEW STUNT

Manager of Kansas City Blues Used Two Pitchers Interchangeably and Won Contest.

John Ganzel, manager of the Kansas City Blues, recently pulled a new stunt in the art of handling pitchers that knocked a rival American association club off its feet. Ganzel used two pitchers, interchangeably, between right field and the hurling hill. With two out and none on base Pierce, a southpaw, replaced Sanders against Indianapolis. He retired Wickland, a left-handed batter, and then went to right field to permit McQuillan, a right hander who had been playing the old soldiers' garden, to pitch to Bronkko, who hits right-handed. Bronkko grounded out and then Pierce came in from the field to pitch to Zwilling, another left-handed batsman, retiring him for the third out and giving Kansas City a 6-4 victory. When it comes to manipulating pitchers John Ganzel takes the laurel.

RETIREMENT OF EDDIE PLANK

Not Believed in St. Louis That Veteran Has Quit Game—May Land With Eastern Team.

Reports from St. Louis say Eddie Plank's retirement is not real, and that he probably will land with some Eastern club before the season is over. The veteran has been accused of using the retirement method as a means of escaping from St. Louis. Besides, Plank was promised he would be traded to an Eastern team when he signed with the Browns.

ODD STEALING STUNT

Stealing third on a pitcher without the twirler delivering the ball was the odd stunt at a game between the Crescent Athletic club team of Brooklyn, N. Y., and an organization of collegians this year.

The funny part of the play was that the baserunner probably didn't intend to steal right then at all. In the course of the pitcher's elaborate windup, the ball slipped through his fingers and bobbed over his shoulder, landing about fifteen feet behind him.

The runner was off like a shot. The second baseman and the pitcher both went after the ball, the latter getting there first. The runner reached third long before the ball did. The pitcher's team-mates were slightly incensed over the incident.

BILL DINEEN AS A PITCHER

Better Than Umpire, Says Donnie Bush When Arbitrator Remarks About Tiger Heavers.

During a Detroit-Athletic game at Philadelphia, when the Tiger pitchers were getting bumped, Umpire Bill Dineen tried to pass a few appropriate remarks about the pitching of the Detroit heavers.

"I could certainly pitch better than that myself, if I went into the box today," Dineen told Bush as Donnie came to bat.

"Yes," answered Bush, "and I wish you were out there pitching. I haven't made four hits in one day since you quit, and you know that I made that off you in one game. At that you were a better pitcher than you are umpire."

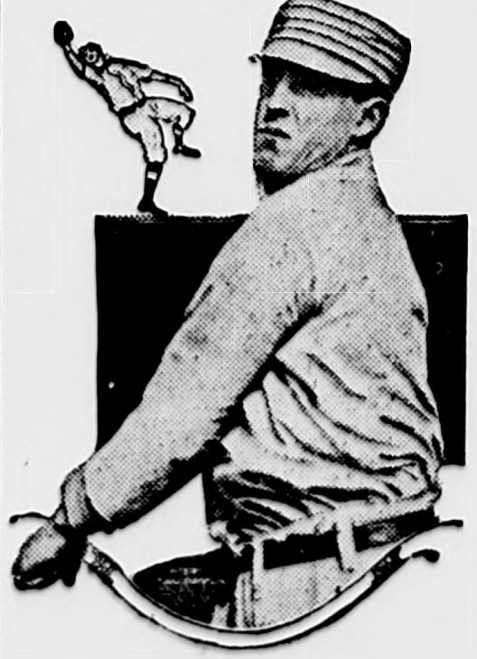
WILL DIE A NATURAL DEATH

Dave Davenport, Who Had Narrow Escape Last Winter, Gets Hard Slam in His Short Ribs.

Pitcher Dave Davenport of the Browns seems destined to die a natural death. He exploded a load of buckshot into his anatomy last winter and it didn't faze him. The other day in batting practice he was struck in the short ribs by a ball coming at a terrific clip and crumpled up like a dead man, but soon was up and on his feet. Examination by a physician revealed that he had suffered no serious injury, though the blow might have put an ordinary man in the hospital.



Donnie Bush.



Eddie Plank.

MINNESOTA DRUGGIST PRAISES DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT

I believe you have a splendid, reliable kidney, liver and bladder medicine in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and my customers who have taken it during the past thirty-six years have nothing but praise for what it accomplished for them. On account of the splendid reputation which it enjoys in the trade I have no hesitancy in recommending it for the troubles for which it is intended.

Yours very truly, J. G. SIEBEN, Druggist, Hastings, Minn. Sept. 21, 1916.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Time to Get Ready. The other day a man telephoned to the draft selection board for Marion county outside of Indianapolis and asked whether it is necessary to have the wife's signature on an affidavit for an exemption claim. He was told it is necessary if he is claiming exemption on the ground that his wife is dependent on him.

"Won't anyone else do?" the inquirer asked. "My wife says she won't sign it."

The board member told the man that the best thing he could do was to "get ready to go."

A Slow One. Mary—He'd make you a model husband, my dear. Elsie—Yes, last year's model.

Obviously. "Who planned the ventilating system for the building?" "Some draftsman, I suppose."

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat



The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or Max A. Bowby, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. W. Asselin, Biddeford, Maine; Canadian Government Agents.

You Look As YOU FEEL

You know well enough when your liver is loafing. CONSTIPATION is the first warning; then you begin to "feel mean all over."



Your skin soon gets the bad news, it grows dull, yellow, muddy and unsightly. Violent purgatives are not what you need—just the gentle help of this old-time standard remedy. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine bears signature.

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people.

Children Cry For



CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Danger From Lightning. Be careful about carrying pitchforks or umbrellas during a thunder shower or of seeking the protection of trees. Keep away from the stove or the fire place. Pull your bed away from the walls into the center of the room if the storm is violent and place a plate or cup beneath each bedpost. Glass is a nonconductor. Trees, water, iron and copper are conductors.—Greens Fruit Grower.

Got a Line on Them. Two English laborers who were on the road to Birmingham to get work happened to meet an old Irishman breaking stones on the roadside. They inquired of Pat how long it would take to get there. Pat simply looked at them and made no reply. Thinking he was deaf they walked on. When they had gone about 300 yards he called after them, so they came back. "Ye asked me how long it would take to go to Birmingham?" "Well," they said. "Yes," said Pat, "it will take ye four hours."

"Why didn't you tell us that before?" they asked. "Well now," said Pat, "how could I tell ye until I saw how fast ye could walk first?"

The Broker's Son. Visitor—Your little boy doesn't seem to be very cheerful. Isn't he well? Broker—Yes, he's well enough, but he is feeling rather blue just now. You see, there was a great drop in leather this morning.

Visitor—Bless me! You don't mean to tell me that child knows anything about the market? Broker—Well, perhaps not, generally speaking, but you see the particular leather that dropped this morning was his mother's slipper.

No Amateur Stuff. "The Browns have invited us to dinner." "Good. I'd rather eat there than anywhere else."

"Why?" "All the vegetables they serve were raised by professionals."

The Other Side. "Young man," said the office manager, "if you knew as much about the business of this firm as you do about baseball you'd be holding down my job."

"I know that, sir," replied the office boy. "And if you'd make your business as interesting as baseball you'd have kids beginn' for a chance to work for you and willing to pay for the privilege."

Too Model. "I think you have a model apartment." "Yes; my husband says it's a model of the real thing."

Liberty is always represented as a female, but it is difficult for some married men to understand why. Don't lose heart. Pluck brings luck in business.

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER--ASTHMA

Your MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED if your druggist without any question if this remedy does not benefit every case of Asthma, Bronchial Asthma and the Asthmatic symptoms accompanying Hay Fever. No matter how violent the attacks of obstruction the case

DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR

AND ASTHMADOR CIGARETTES positively gives INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable. After having tried every other means of relief in vain. Asthmatics should avail themselves of this guarantee offer through their own druggist. Buy a 50-cent package and present this announcement to your druggist. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefited and the druggist will give you back your money if you are not. We do not know of any fairer proposition which we could make.

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.





Complete lines for FALL Now Ready

Boys' Dutchess Knickerbockers 10c a button. 50c a rip

Boys' Bell BLOUSES

Bear Bran Stockings Underwear and Union Suits

C. R. Denbroeder's CLOTHING STORE

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT Managing Editor At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth Telephone Weymouth 145 Subscription, per year in advance, \$2.00 Single copies 5 cents Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917

A Pledge.

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

HOW WEYMOUTH GROWS.

There are many agencies which contribute to the growth of Weymouth—new families, new taxpayers, increase of births over deaths, etc., etc. We welcome a large number of new families each year.

The poll list for Weymouth, just issued, shows that 179 men from out of town have become residents of Weymouth during the past year, many of them bringing their families. Nearly every week one comes from Boston, a total of 47 for the year. Quincy is second with 28, and Braintree contributed 20.

Several Massachusetts towns are represented, also distant States and some foreign countries, as will be seen by the figures below:

|                     |    |
|---------------------|----|
| From Boston         | 47 |
| From Quincy         | 28 |
| From Braintree      | 20 |
| From New York       | 7  |
| From Hingham        | 6  |
| From Cohasset       | 4  |
| From New Hampshire  | 4  |
| From Brockton       | 4  |
| From North Abington | 4  |
| From Maine          | 3  |
| From Arlington      | 3  |
| From Abington       | 3  |
| From Rockland       | 3  |
| From Newton         | 2  |
| From Woburn         | 2  |
| From Cambridge      | 2  |
| From Lynn           | 2  |
| From England        | 2  |

And one each from Holbrook, Randolph, Plymouth, Canton, Hanover, Milford, Spencer, Revere, Northampton, Fall River, Everett, Bridgewater, Lexington, Somerville, Amesbury, North Chelmsford, Holyoke, Melrose, Medford, Providence, Great Barrington, Connecticut, Rhode Island, St. Louis, California, Portland, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Canada, Belgium, Nova Scotia, Scotland and Egypt.

We welcome this large number of men, especially young men and taxpayers, or heads of families.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

A story as old as time itself when the first race children lived their lives—a drama as new as the unfolding of the future, is coming to the Boston Opera House for a limited engagement beginning Monday, Sept. 10. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. No play in recent years has reached the same high and undisputed heights as "Everywoman," the mighty spectacle which Henry W. Savage is offering to our theatregoers. Henry W. Savage has given the drama a wonderful staging. George Whitefield Chadwick has written exquisite music and through all there breathes the genius of the author, Walter Brown, who begs us through the lines of "Nobody."

Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

—Thanks to the insistence and interest of the Gazette there has been more activity this year in this vicinity and general interest in the doings of the Fort Point A. A., than there has been heretofore since the organization came into existence. At the beginning of the season the Association was in greater debt than ever before, and the prospects of the debt being paid this year very doubtful. As has been told in the Gazette Secretary Barr's pride persuaded him to pay off the debt, and trust to future for repayment. Efforts to raise the money were futile until the Gazette with some timely remarks woke the dormant ones up. A start was made when some of the member contributed to a fund to pay off the deficit, and soon all the members as well as the ladies got busy with money raising schemes, which funds, not only pulled the association out of its financial trouble, but it resulted in raising money to pay off every debt of the past, and the newly acquired ones, also leaving a surplus. The Gazette stories stimulated the ladies, and a hurriedly arranged whist party resulted in a cash return of \$48.50. A new idea of the sale of tags for Labor Day, brought in \$17.40.

It has not been reported what amount the contributions for the Labor Day expenses were, but they were more than enough to defray expenses, although some of the residents were not called on for a contribution, by the committee. This is explained by saying that it was due to cliques, and which fact has been responsible for the financial struggles of the association in the past. Several responsible and reputable residents have believed that the association has been run by the few, and in their own interests, but the Gazette instilled life into the situation and with pronounced success.

The activities of the lady folks rivalled that of the men, and a meeting was called of SOME of the lady residents, with a view to organizing for a permanency, with an object to improvements in this vicinity for coming seasons. The meeting was not altogether harmonious, as was to be expected where there is a gathering of women, some of whom have more pronounced views and expression than others, but it will all result in a general good. It is to be regretted, however, that the ladies, from the start, have shown the same spirit as that shown by the men's association, in not giving consideration to ALL residents, and getting away from that objectionable "clique" custom. However, all this will clear away, and thanks to the Gazette, Fort Point and Rose Cliff hereafter will not only be on the map of popular summer resorts, but will take their places in the publicity columns of the big dailies.

—Owing to your correspondent not having received the complete list of the gentlemen who so quickly contributed to the fund to reimburse Secretary Barr, a few of the names were not given. The complete list of names is: R. L. Barr, R. M. Baker, W. H. Thayer, E. J. Tirrell, W. W. Arnold, R. A. Gladwin, T. T. Tracey, W. A. Millard, C. C. Caldwell, Dan White, and George Carey.

High Tides.

|                  | A. M. | P. M. |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Friday, Sept. 14 | 10.00 | 10.15 |
| Saturday         | 10.30 | 10.45 |
| Sunday           | 11.15 | 11.30 |
| Monday           | 11.45 | 12.00 |
| Tuesday          | 12.00 | 12.20 |
| Wednesday        | 12.45 | 1.00  |
| Thursday         | 1.30  | 1.45  |
| Friday           | 2.00  | 2.15  |

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

OVER 20 COLUMNS

Every Week

LOCAL NEWS

See Pages 1, 4, 5 and 8

See Pages 9, 12, 13 and 16.

INCOME

SAVE A PART, DO NOT CRIPPLE YOUR CHANCES OF SUCCESS by spending all of your income. Without a bank account and a systematic savings plan

YOUR OPPORTUNITIES will be limited. Be a live one—one who can take advantage of all opportunities. An account started here and now will help.

Weymouth Trust Co.

Telephone 67. Special Service.

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Wholesome as the Great Out Doors. Beverages of unusually good taste, at prices that laugh at the high cost of living. Suit yourself in the flavor; we have made unusual quality. You will enjoy the enjoyable experience of getting acquainted. Order a case today of your dealer or we will arrange delivery.

**SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES**

SEEDS

LARGEST STOCK IN WEYMOUTH

J. H. MURRAY

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS

759 Broad St. Telephone 272 J East Weymouth.

PREPARE!

Too many young folks handicap their future by beginning the "Battle of Business" unprepared.

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

supplements the courses in the public schools, academies and colleges with an intensive course of Practical Training to insure better positions, more rapid promotions and higher salary. ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL and COMMERCIAL TEACHING Courses are taught by a



large staff of experienced instructors, with every facility for rapid progress and thorough instruction. Write, phone or call for full information, including terms. (We employ no canvassers, solicitors or agents.) Bryant & Stratton Commercial School 334 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. School now open. Students admitted daily.

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Liberal Policies Absolute Indemnity Prompt Settlements Unsurpassed Service

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**Columbia Grafonola**

They conform to every requirement of cost or surrounding.

"All the Music of all the World."

New Records Every Month.

Needles for all Graphophones.

FORD FURNITURE CO. Broad Street, East Weymouth TELEPHONE 272-M AUTO DELIVERY

To do Business You've Got to Advertise—Do It Now

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GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS RUSSELL H. WHITING CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR 56 Sea Street NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS. SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT



# Weymouth Gazette

Notice to the Readers.

When you have finished reading the Gazette and Transcript place a one-cent stamp near this notice, hand same to any postal employe and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers and sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address. Magazines may be sent the same way for one cent.

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 38

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SHALL TOWN REBUILD ITS ALMSHOUSE?

Question to be Decided by Voters at a Special Town Meeting

The Selectmen at their meeting on Monday drew up a warrant for a special town meeting to be held Friday evening, Sept. 28. There are in all six articles in the warrant. One for the laying out of Madison avenue. One relative to a confirmatory deed of land at junction of Broad street and Madison avenue to trustees of the M. C. Dizer estate. One to see if the town will vote to build a new Almshouse. One to see if the town will raise and appropriate money to build a new Almshouse. One to authorize continuation of lease of rooms in the Tufts Library building to the Weymouth post office.

The Selectmen received a reply to a letter sent to the Adjutant General relative to permission asked by the Weymouth Home Guard to drill and parade with firearms. Col. Stevens says, "In view of the organization of the Massachusetts State Guard, the Commander-in-Chief does not deem it expedient at this time to authorize organizations of a military nature not connected with the State Guard."

Three jurors were drawn for the Superior court, viz: James E. Burke, Frank E. Tirrell and George Brennock.

Seven licenses were granted to peddle fish, fruit and vegetables. Sealer of Weights and Measures Russell B. Worster was present and reported that he had saved all the

standards of weights and measures usually kept at the Town Farm, but that a new cabinet should be provided, and some nickle plated. Upon his suggestion and the recommendation of the State authorities, it was voted to locate the standards at the office of Mr. Worster at Weymouth Landing, and provide a new cabinet. The Selectmen voted to visit on Sept. 20 the model Almshouses at Newton and Brockton.

### OPENING OF NEW GARAGE

When L. F. Bates built the Bates Opera House building he became almost a benefactor of Weymouth, as he provided a large public hall for Ward Three at least. Now he has shown continued enterprise by erecting the largest and most modern public garage in the town, to which he invites the public next Monday evening. The program includes speaking by town officials, music, dancing and demonstrations of automobiles and of repair work. Everybody is welcome, and souvenirs are promised. The B. & B. garage is agent for the Vim trucks and the Oldsmobile cars and has a good supply of accessories. Townspeople should congratulate Messrs. Bates and Bess on their enterprise.

### ROLL OF HONOR

Next week the Gazette will publish Weymouth's Roll of Honor as complete a list as it is possible to obtain of the young men who have enlisted in any branch of the service.

## TAG DAY TOMORROW

The Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Red Cross have their particular activities in the Training Camps and Cantonments and cannot undertake to act as librarians. Nor are the huts of the Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C. quiet and suited to reading. These organizations are glad the Secretary of War has appointed a Library War Council of the American Library Association to raise the funds with which to build libraries and maintain expert library service.

It is peculiarly fitting that librarians should perform the valuable service of selecting and distributing books. It is greatly to their credit that they have undertaken to raise (as their expressive slogan puts it) "a million dollars for a million books for a million men."

A million dollars will probably not be enough. It is hoped the campaign during Camp Library Week, Sept. 24-30, will raise a much larger sum. Saturday, Sept. 22 will be Tag Day in Weymouth.

The Library War Council has undertaken to provide a fully equipped and manned library at every Training Camp and Cantonment of U. S. Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen at home and abroad.

There are 32 camps of soldiers alone. A suitable library building will cost at least \$10,000, and probably more. It should have from 10-

000 to 15,000 volumes. These camps have from 30,000 to 40,000 adult males, a population nearly as great as Haverhill, and all of reading age and habit. To provide suitable trained librarians, repair and replace books, and care for upkeep of the buildings, will cause a million dollars to shrivel quickly. Weymouth counts on you to do your bit.

### At Short Notice.

—Thomas F. Donovan of Franklin street, Edward Dowd of Washington street, and Clark Boyle of East Weymouth left this morning for Camp Devens Ayer. They were not notified until yesterday afternoon, but were on deck this morning.

### W. R. C. ITEMS

Reynolds sewing circle will meet in G. A. R. hall Thursday Sept. 27, at 2:30 P.M. Box lunch at 5:30.

President Mrs. Keene requests the officers of corps to meet with her at 6:30 to practice for inspection.

Regular meeting at 7:30. Congratulations are in order for Commander Pease of Post 58, G. A. R. Birth-day cards are due him on Monday, Sept. 24.

—Wednesday afternoon, as the motor truck of Fogg's express was coming down the hill on Quincy avenue at Newcomb square it was obstructed by a freight train. In trying to turn into Howard street it was capsized, and Chauffeur Hill had a miraculous escape.

## GRAND ARMY COUNTY CONVENTION

Most Largely Attended Norfolk County Gathering in Recent Years

The Grand Army Veterans are always glad to come to Weymouth because they are always hospitably entertained and have a good time. Upwards of 250 delegates were present Wednesday at East Weymouth at the 57th quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Association of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C., and it was the most enthusiastic and most largely attended in the history of the association. Visitors were also present from the Middlesex, Plymouth, Suffolk and Worcester County Associations.

Special guests included Daniel E. Denny of Worcester, D. C.; Granville C. Fiske of Brookline, P. D. C.; Mrs. Anna Starkweather of Pittsfield, D. P.; Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook of Brookline, P. D. P.; Mrs. Ella Henry of Brookline, Miss Freda Heuser of Boston, Mrs. Hattie Tuttle of Dorchester, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney of East Weymouth of the department executive board and Mrs. Abby Deane of Canton, P. D. P.

At the business meeting in the hall of Reynolds Post 58, with Commander Richard F. Boynton of Hyde Park presiding, the G. A. R. Association elected these officers: William B. Gould of Dedham, commander; William B. Spear of Randolph, S. V. C.; H. O. Holmes of Stoughton, J. V. C.; George W. Mead of Norwood, chairman; Elery B. Crocker of Medfield, surgeon; James S. Mitchell of Hyde Park, Qm.; Ira A. McLaughlin of Avon, O. D.; William B. Webber of Brookline, O. G.; E. J. Chandler of Hyde Park, adjutant; James F. Sharpleigh of Roslindale, Q-M. S.; Waldo Turner of East Weymouth, sergeant-major. They were installed by Department Commander Denny, assisted by C. O. Norcross of Brookline as officer of the day.

In the hall of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Woman Relief Corps, with Mrs. Margaret Weir of Stoughton, president, in the chair, elected these officers: Mrs. Emeline Vining of South Weymouth, president; Mrs. Mary Brewer of Randolph, S. V. P.; Mrs. Mary Sands of Foxboro, J. V. P.; Mrs. Annie Pellessier of Randolph, Chaplain; Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney of East Weymouth, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Scott of Hyde Park, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Bunny of Quincy, conductor; Mrs. Mary Shephard of Norwood, assistant conductor; Mrs. Florence McAdams of

Stoughton, guard; Mrs. Cora Carman of Quincy, assistant guard. Department President Mrs. Starkweather, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, P. D. P., as chaplain, and Mrs. Isabelle Woolaver, as conductor, installed the new officers.

Under direction of Reynolds W. R. C. a banquet was served at 12:30 to all the delegates and guests, at which Mrs. Sarah Horsley was chairman, and had the assistance of 30 members. In the afternoon the G. A. R. and W. R. C. held a joint patriotic rally in the Odd Fellows' Opera House. There were addresses by the department officers, vocal solos by Miss Helen Caulfield, readings by Mrs. Carrie Loring and Mrs. Ella S. Phillips, violin solos by Miss Mary Keith and solo dancing by Miss Alice White. Mrs. Mary R. Flint was pianist.

## SCHOOLS REOPENED

Enrollment About the Same as Last Year—Total 2700

The public schools of Weymouth opened for the new school year with an enrollment of about 2700, about the same as a year ago.

At the High school there are 350 pupils. The Agricultural class is larger.

The Athens school at North Weymouth is so crowded that it may be necessary to put some grades on half time.

It is reported that the new Edward B. Nevins schoolhouse at South Weymouth will be ready for occupancy early in December.

### SHOULD BE RENOMINATED.

Judged by the usual indications Governor McCall will be renominated for a third term at the primaries on Tuesday next, but it would be supreme folly for his supporters in any part of the Commonwealth to assume that they may relax their efforts on that account. Popular interest in Massachusetts politics is now at its lowest ebb owing to the distracting influence of the war abroad and to the turmoil of military preparedness at home. It is beyond question that Governor McCall's administration has been satisfactory to the great majority of Massachusetts citizens.

## CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION

REPRESENTATIVE

BURGESS H. SPINNEY

DESERVES A RE-ELECTION



## STATE PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY

WARD T. HUMPHREY, 111 Hawthorne Street, Weymouth

## Nominate Walter W. Chambers

Republican Candidate for REGISTRAR OF DEEDS



He is the Present Register of Deeds 23 years in the Service

Educated in the Dedham Public Schools.

Graduated from the Y. M. C. A. Evening Law School in 1905 and Admitted to the Bar 1906.

Is Honest, Able and Efficient and Should Receive Your Vote.

Faithful Service Deserves Election

WALTER W. CHAMBERS

Primaries, September 25th, 1917

WILLIAM G. MOSELEY, 34 Dedham Avenue, NEEDHAM, MASS.

## WEYMOUTH'S TAG DAY Saturday, Sept. 22

One Million Dollars Needed for Camp Libraries

Weymouth's Share Is \$700

The Secretary of War has appointed a Library War Council, which, through the American Library Association, will erect, equip and maintain Libraries at the 32 Training Camps and Cantonments of U. S. Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen at home and abroad.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS is immediately required to build 32 buildings, buy books and provide trained library service. The Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Red Cross all commend this activity. The Government is at war. It cannot do this work.

We, the People, Must Do It

Next Week, September 24-30, the million dollars will be given by friends of soldiers and of books.

New England's share is \$380,000; Massachusetts's share is \$200,000.

Make checks payable to "Library War Council."

WE MUST GIVE AND GIVE AND GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS, THEN SMILE, AND GIVE AGAIN.

The Trustees of the Tufts Library have arranged for a TAG DAY, on Saturday, September 22, in order to give every citizen an opportunity to contribute to this fund. LET EVERYBODY HELP!

## GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, at 8 P. M.

New B. & B. Garage Washington Square, Weymouth

ADDRESS :: MUSIC :: DANCING

DEMONSTRATION OF AUTOS AND TRUCKS

See the Vim Truck and Oldsmobile Cars

AND THE "MONKEY GRIP"

EVERYBODY WELCOME

SOUVENIRS



# Loved and Lost

By A. G. Sherwin

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Free!"

It was an ecstatic word to utter, and under conditions that thrilled the soul of a forlorn refugee, who for the first moment in seventy-two hours felt that he had crossed the boundary line of imprisonment and misery.

Plainly, Richard Dale was an escaped convict. As he skulked in and out among lines of freight cars at a railway junction center, he still wore the striped garb of the penitentiary. Looking back, his break from a gang working in a quarry outside of the penitentiary walls, his dodging of shots from the prison guards, his leap through the open doorway of a moving freight car seemed like parts of some vivid movie set of scenes.

In a dark corner of the car only half loaded he had cowered. The train was not searched. Finally it halted alongside a storage warehouse. Here some additional freight was loaded into the car. Then its doors were doubly locked and the train began a long, steady journey.

"A stowaway, and safe," soliloquized Richard Dale, alias Convict 5987, and there was a thrill of immense relief



Glanced Up and Down.

and only half suppressed exultation in his tones. "After all the years I have earned it—freedom!"

Yes, by every rule of right and equity this unfortunate atom on the scrap heap of rejected humanity was entitled to his liberty. He had been amazed, stupefied eight years previous, to awake from a night of revelry to find himself the scapegoat of a band of criminals he had never suspected. He had been sentenced to prison for 15 years. Friendless, helpless, he had mutely accepted his fate. His previous life had been uneventful; he did not know of a living relative in the world. Luckily, his cellmate was a gifted and intelligent man—true, a forger, but making his sentence bearable by reading whenever he had time the library books of the institution.

So, to Richard Dale, engrossed in the delights of acquiring knowledge, the prison rot and degradation never marred his naturally simple and honest nature. He was a model prisoner, until that day near the quarry the circling birds overhead seemed to warble to him of the joys of unrestrained liberty—the waving trees and nodding flowers appeared to beckon to him to join the fearless, flaunting votaries of nature pulsating with unshackled glory.

For three days Richard Dale was a close prisoner in the freight car. The main doors were of solid iron-studded timber, the small window at one end barred. Hunger and thirst came to him and he spent hours striving to pry apart the bars. It was vain. Then he made a rapacious discovery. He chanced to open a case among the many stored in the car. It contained 48 bottles of ginger beer. It was scarcely theft to help himself, under the circumstances. A second case he found to contain packages of a breakfast cereal. He feasted like a prince.

How far he had gone, what distant point he had reached, Richard Dale did not know, when, one dark night, the train arrived at its terminus. He could trace the breaking up of the train. The car he was in was switched alongside a freight shed. The side door was opened and light streamed in.

Dale crouched in a far corner of the car, fearing discovery, but it did not come. He heard some orders given, and the two freight handlers thus instructed, moved down a long platform after a truck. Dale clambered over the heaps of freight, glanced up and down the dimly lighted platform, made a run of it, dropped over the edge of a plankway and darted across a vacant space—free.

He was still in his prison uniform, and knew that safety lay only in get-

ting away and evading the haunts of men, at least until he could secure new apparel. He enjoyably drank in great, inspiring drafts of the sweet, balmy air as he struck a deserted country road. He must have gone as far as twenty miles, before utter weariness impelled him to enter a half-open barn behind a small, dilapidated cottage. He climbed to its loft and the newly cut hay was to him a bed more inviting than the downiest couch.

It was bare daylight when Dale awoke. The first objects that attracted his attention were some rough farm working clothes hanging over a rafter, doubtless belonging to the owner of the place.

"What luck!" he breathed. "Oh, I can face the world now," and rolling his rejected convict garb in a bundle, intent on sinking it out of evidence in the first pond he came to. Dale descended to the ground floor of the barn and stepped into the sunlight.

"Who are you?"—clear and definite the challenge halted him as would a shot. A fair, earnest-faced girl, a rake in her hand, confronted him. She stared askance, and, as he shrank back, she added keenly:

"And what are you doing with my father's working clothes?"

Dale quivered. He was shamed, embarrassed. Then something in the womanly eyes of the other impelled him to a quick action.

"These are mine," he said brokenly, spreading out the striped garb. "Lady, on the verge of a new life, I ask you to believe that I shall make it a worthy one, unless you hinder."

She understood. For a moment she reflected. Then she said:

"You are welcome to the clothes, and as the early riser of the house I shall be the only keeper of your secret. We are poor, but you can have the clothes as a free gift and you shall share my breakfast, and then God speed you on a safe journey."

One year later a new Richard Dale approached the old cottage at dusk. He was well dressed, erect, manly in form and feature. All through a year he had shared with a clay worker with a large family, one hundred miles away, work that was fairly remunerative and he had saved money. All that time, day and night, a single thought, the memory of one face, had filled his mind—the girl who had befriended him.

Dale gazed to an open window. Within he saw the girl of his dreams, her aged father, a young man, whom he soon knew to be the lover of the girl he loved as no other being on earth.

She was lost to him. He bowed his head in pain. Then he listened, to learn that the marriage of the loving twain was hindered because of a small mortgage on the place. He reached within his pocket, withdrew over three hundred dollars, the savings of a year, gave it a studied fling squarely into the lap of the astounded girl, and ran.

It was a dreary place, the clay yards to which Richard Dale returned. The half-formed home of love had been crushed, yet his was the peace-fullest face, as, two days later, he resumed his monotonous toll.

He had given happiness to the girl who had been his friend, and was content. Only, for long after that a certain sadness would come into his eyes, as, in handling a lump of clay, unconsciously he would model the faultless contour of a comely face, suggesting the cherished being he had loved and lost.

## IS MONARCH'S OFFICIAL HOME

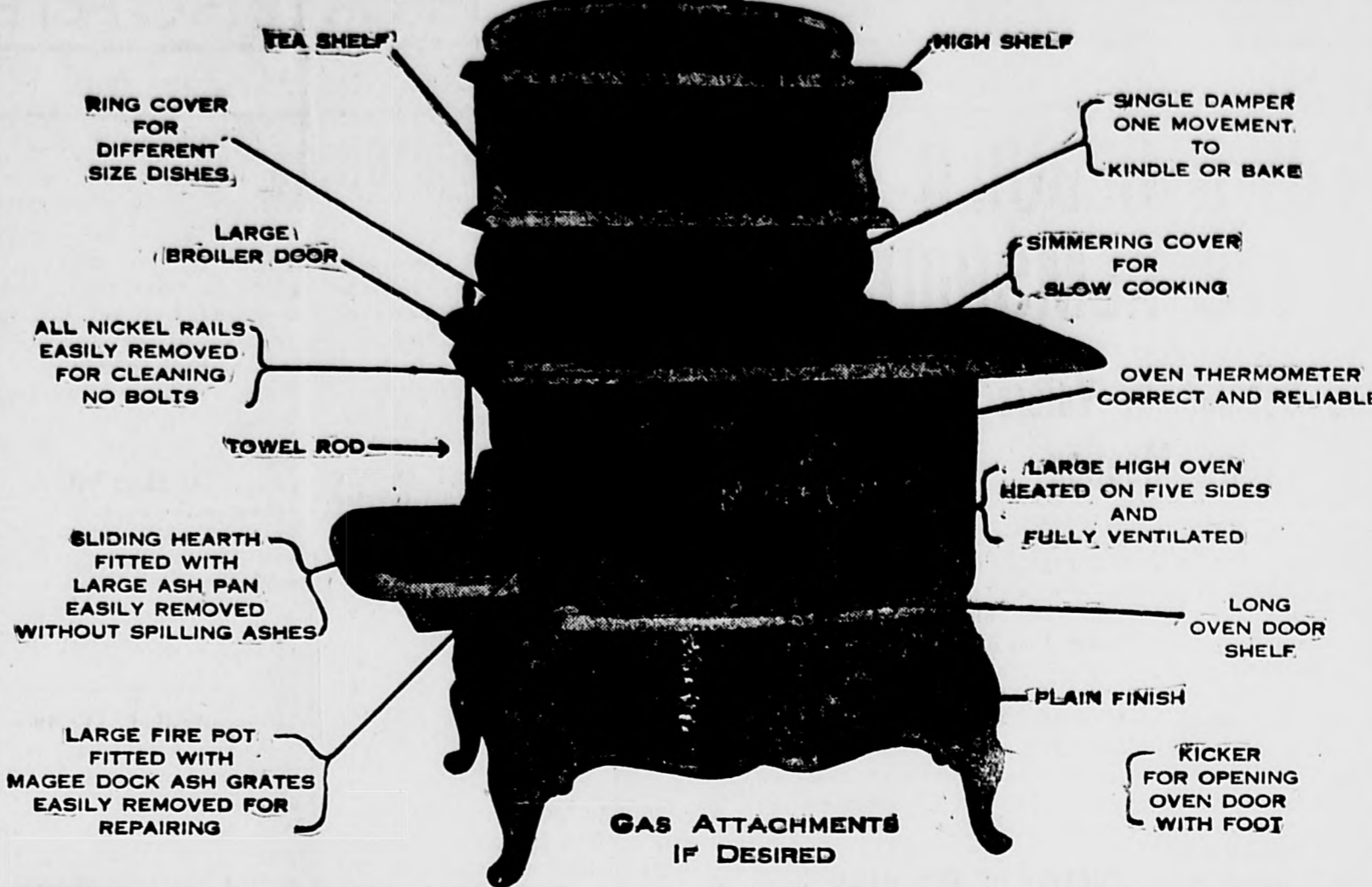
Old Usage Accounts for Ambassadors Being Accredited to the Court of St. James.

The British court is known as the Court of St. James because the official residence of the king of England was at St. James' palace from the reign of William III to the year 1837, in the reign of Victoria. At that year the queen and all the rest of the royal family moved to Buckingham palace, so far as concerns board and lodging, mere physical facts. In theory the court still resides at the squat and ugly edifice of St. James', and levees and drawing rooms continue to be held there in support of the legal fiction. The name of St. James appears in connection with the present edifice because a hospital for lepers was occupied on the site before 1190 under dedication to St. James the Less. In 1532 Henry VIII took over the property from its monastic possessors, destroyed the buildings and erected the palace, of which Hans Holbein is said to have been the designer. While little of the old Tudor palace survived the fire in 1809 the chimney piece in the presence chamber displays the initials H. A. as a reminder that at the time it was constructed Anne Boleyn was queen.

## "Safety Clothing" for Workers.

The insurance companies which sign blanket policies for employers' liability in big factories find that most of the accidents for which they have to pay compensation are caused by the clothing of the workman catching in some revolving gear or wheel. Some projecting fold or slackness in the clothing catches first and an arm or a leg is drawn after it. At the instance of these companies so called "safety clothing" is being designed to minimize this danger. Not only are all unnecessary folds removed, but necessary aprons, smocks, etc., are being made so that if caught in the machinery they tear apart, instead of dragging the wearer after them. This result is achieved by using snap fastenings instead of sewing the parts of the garments together.

# MAGEE RANGES



THE New MAGEE GRAND, one of the best ranges built and sold at a popular price; a great baker; always ready to do a big day's work. Your kitchen will be complete with one.

## W. P. DENBROEDER

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### CARROTS, THE DOG.

"At the top of a hill," said Daddy, "there was a farmhouse, and in that house there were two little girls named Agnes and May, and a small dog named Carrots.

"Just why the dog had been named Carrots no one knew; but he seemed to like his name and always jumped and spoke in his dog way when anyone used his name.

"Now every morning Carrots had his work to do. Down at the foot of the hill there were many small sticks from the outskirts of the woods, and these sticks did splendidly for kindlings. Carrots knew that several baskets filled with sticks were brought up by the farmer every day, and he always liked to do his work, too.

"So in the morning Carrots, with a leap and a bound, as he got out of the house, rushed down the hill, and brought up three sticks in his mouth. "He was such a plucky little dog and always carried three sticks, which were usually quite long—as long as he was. He would leave the sticks in the kitchen and bark, so his master would say:

"Good doggie, fine doggie."

"And then off he'd go for another trip. After he had taken this trip several times the farmer would say:

"Good doggie, fine doggie. No more, Carrots!" And Carrots would know that his work was over and that he mustn't bring up more wood. For the farmer did not want to tire Carrots. He was such a plucky little dog and would never have said or shown that he was tired.

"It was a hot day and Agnes and May had packed a picnic basket. They were going to take their lunch down by a creek which was cool. There were great big trees overhanging the brook and their mother had promised them that they could go in wading.

"Come, Carrots," said Agnes. "Come along," said May.

"Carrots did not need to be urged. He was ready at once. He barked and he jumped up and down. What fun it would be when his two little mistresses said COME in such a way. He knew it meant a picnic or a swim, and Carrots was warm, too.

"Off they started—just the three of them—Agnes, May and Carrots. The little girls walked along rather slowly—they were so warm, but Carrots scampered about with glee.

"They reached the creek and the first thing they did was to take off



"Good Doggie, Fine Doggie."

their shoes and stockings and step into the deliciously cool water.

"When Carrots saw that they were taking off their shoes and stockings, he could hardly keep still for joy.

"He knew that meant wading, and that they wouldn't mind if he splattered water, for they would be splattering a good deal themselves!

"But, alas and alack! They had gone to a part of the creek a little farther down from the spot where they usually had their picnics, and they did not know that there was a deep hole there—a hole which was almost as deep as Agnes was tall.

"She could not swim! She could just wade. And she stepped straight into the place where the water was deep.

"Down went her head and then up again, with her bright blue hair ribbon showing above the water. May gave a frightened cry, but Carrots gave a yell—a yell of such distress that the farmer from the field came rushing down. Carrots had grabbed Agnes by the shoulder. He was so little! Oh, dear, he felt he couldn't hold her head above. He knew he must!

His dog intelligence told him he mustn't let her down, and she was so frightened she didn't know what was happening.

"He held her with his legs and his paws. Oh, how they were aching! But what seemed hours and what was only a few minutes saw the farmer grab Agnes and the faithful Carrots from the deep water.

"After that the children both were taught to swim—for then such an accident could not have happened. And as for Carrots, he was made more of a pet than ever, and how happy it made him that he had saved his mistress' life and had been a brave dog, even if he was rather small!"

### One of Nature's By-Products.

Among the industries that have developed at Niagara is the manufacture of artificial graphite, now largely used for purposes of lubrication. Graphite is also employed in many electro-chemical processes.

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### THE MEANING OF SCOUTING

A Veteran Scout, going a lone highway, Will come in the evening, cold and gray, To a chasm vast and deep and wide, The old scout will cross in the twilight dim. The sullen stream holds no fears for him; But he'll turn when safe on the other side And build a bridge to span the tide.

"Veteran Scout," says a pilgrim near, "You are wasting your strength with building here: Your journey will end with the ending day, You never again will pass this way, Why build you this bridge with time so dear?"

The builder will lift his old gray head, He will point o'er the trail where his journey led— "Good friend, in the path I have come," he will say, "There followeth after me today A tenderfoot scout who must pass this way."

This gulf that has been as naught to me To a fair-haired youth may a pitfall be; He, too, must cross in the twilight dim. The Boy Scout movement has built for me, And I am building this bridge for him." —W. G. Quaife.

The Boy Scout movement means honorable citizenship, character and efficiency. It means men, physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. This is the fundamental need of our country today. The whole movement is much broader than the conception some have of it. It is nature's way of bringing about the things that the church, home and school are striving for.

The Boy Scout movement is not dominated by a class spirit, and it is not a mere boys' club. It has no barriers of cast, wealth and sect, and because of its democratic spirit it is here to stay. It is not a fad and it is not an accident. Owing to the intrinsic merits of the movement, it is bound to live. First, the boy likes it. It appeals to his manhood and to his sense of romance and adventure; it gives him self respect and respect of others; it is a challenge to the sturdy elements of his character which he cannot reject.

Second, it is a school of training and development he cannot receive otherwise. There is an undeniable discipline in it which the boy needs. It trains his sense of honor and con-

sciousness for service. In being a Boy Scout he will be a better boy and a better man.

The movement is the keynote to true American preparedness, and is worth the emulation of every man and woman in the United States; for every boy's home training is strengthened by the scout organization.

The bird leaves its nest before it can fly; the cub must leave its den in order to become the king of the jungles, so must the boy mingle with his fellows, under proper leadership, before he can develop the strongest character. It is a Boy Scout's business to help to save; but it may be added that if the need should arise, the training a Boy Scout receives will help him when he is a man to be a good defender of the country and one who will be 100 per cent physically strong and mentally awake.

### FRENCH SCOUT THANKS U. S.

An amazing letter from one of Les Eclaireurs de France, or French Boy Scouts, fighting in the trenches, has been received by a New York Scout, Sidney Polacek, of 501 East One Hundred and Fortieth street. As translated it is as follows: "Dear Friends of France: "I am a cousin to M. Oubringer Marcel. As he receives a great many letters from America and cannot answer them all, he has given me your address.

"I am a young (pollu) soldier of France of the class of 1917, consequently I am hardly twenty years old. I am in the trenches about 40 meters from the (Boches) Germans. Because I am so young I am often lonely and even more so because I have only an aunt left in France. My parents are civil prisoners in Germany, and perhaps they are dead, for I have heard no news of them since September, 1914. I am here to avenge them and will avenge them.

"It is with pleasure that we have learned in France that America has joined the side of the allies to fight the savage Teutons, so I assure you that victory is certain for the allies, who are struggling for human civilization. Long live America! and long live France!

"From one who would like a companion to dispel his sorrow, I am your humble servant.

"MAXIME COUQUERET."

### Modern Magic.

The fairy's wand which turned a ragged gown into a dress fit for a princess, and a pumpkin into a coach, is not altogether a myth. The cheerful disposition which sees everything at its best, rather than its worst, makes as wonderful transformations. The magic of cheerfulness is still at work.—Exchange.



**SELF HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER.**

By a United States Army Officer

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**THE COMPANY HOME.**

The new soldier has been instructed as a member of a squad, but the company is the unit with which he will be permanently identified. He may be shifted from squad to squad as the strength of the company varies, but he will in all probability continue to be a member of the same company. Owing to the loose and tentative organization of the squad—that is, so far as individual members are concerned—real esprit de corps does not begin with the squad but with the company. Even when in camp and members of the same squad are tentmates, a change in the formation of the company may occur at any time which would throw the new soldier into a different squad.

The company is different. It is a fixed and continuous thing—a going concern, so to speak. It is the new soldier's military home, even on the march; or, to put it another way, it is his military class in the regiment, which corresponds to his military college. Toward other regiments he feels as he would toward a rival college.

The present regiment in the American army consists of 15 companies. These include 12 infantry companies, authorized to have 100 men and three officers at peace strength, and 150 men and three officers at war strength. The three additional companies which go to make up the 15 are headquarters, supply and machine gun companies.

The captain is the commander of the company. There are two subordinate commissioned officers—the first and second lieutenant. These command platoons, and, as need arises, in order of rank take command of the company.

Although the war department is considering the organization of companies of 250 men, on the French plan, under the Hay bill the company at peace strength is constituted as follows: One captain, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant, one mess sergeant, one supply sergeant, six sergeants, 11 corporals, two cooks, two buglers, one mechanic, 19 privates of the first class, and 56 privates of the second class—total, 103. For war strength there are added two sergeants, six corporals, one cook, one mechanic, nine privates (first class), and 31 privates (second class)—total, 153 men and officers.

A company is subdivided into platoons and squads. The number both of platoons and squads varies according to whether the company is at peace or war strength, or even below the authorized peace strength. Likewise, the strength of a squad may vary in order to extend the framework of the company, except that no squad may contain less than six men.

The company, then, is divided into two, three or four platoons, each consisting of not less than two nor more than four squads. In other words, at full war strength, there would be 16 squads, or 128 men, in the four platoons. The remainder besides the officers has assigned positions such as guides and file closers.

The sergeants, of whom there may be 11 at war strength, will be found to be of more importance in the company than the corporals, who have no authority except over the men of his immediate squad. Sergeants are not only in charge of two squads when so grouped, but may be placed in command of a platoon. In a company of four platoons, two platoons at least must be commanded by sergeants. The new soldier will find that the sergeant is the normal medium between the non-commissioned man and the officer, and that sergeants are the supervisors of all company affairs which relate exclusively to enlisted men.

**FORMING THE COMPANY.**

The company in line is formed in double rank. The tallest men are placed on the right and the others are arranged, so far as it is practicable, in order of height. The company is formed at the sounding of the "assembly" on the bugle. The first sergeant takes position six paces in front of where the center of the company is to be. The first sergeant, next in command to the second lieutenant, is the only non-commissioned officer who wears a saber. As he takes position, he draws his saber and commands, "FALL IN."

The right guide of the company, who is usually a senior sergeant, thereupon places himself on the spot where the right of the company is to rest. This is abreast of the center of the company, which is itself six paces back from the point where the first sergeant has taken position. The squads then form in their proper places to the left, successively, of the right guide. Squads, like individuals, are graduated in height. The falling in is superintended by the other sergeants, who then take their posts.

Following the "report," or roll call, and "inspection arms," conducted by the first sergeant, if the company has been formed by squads, the first sergeant salutes the captain and reports, "Sir, all present or accounted for," or gives the name of the unauthorized absentees, and, without command, takes his post.

If the company has not been formed by squads, the first sergeant effects the division by the command, "COUNT OFF." At this, the squads successively count off as in the school of the squad.

But when by this process the position of No. 4 in the front rank of a squad is established, the corporal assumes it, exchanging whatever man it is necessary to displace.

The captain, in advance of receiving the report of the first sergeant, places himself 12 paces in front of the center of the company. He returns the salute of the first sergeant, and then draws his saber. The lieutenants, taking their posts behind the company, to the rear of the right and left guides, when the first sergeant has reported, draw their sabers with the captain.

The alignments of the company are executed as prescribed in the school of the squad. The guide, however, is established instead of being the flank file. The rear-rank man of the flank file keeps his head and eyes to the front and covers his file leader.

The company executes the "halt, rests, facings, steps and marchings, manual of arms, loadings and firings, takes intervals and distances and assemblies, increases and diminishes intervals, resumes attention, obliques, resumes the direct march and preserves alignments," as set forth in the school of the soldier and the school of the squad. The difference is that the word "company" is substituted in commands for "squad."

The practical value of the instruction and training which the new soldier receives in the school of the squad now begins to dawn upon him.

**THE COMPANY AND "SQUADS RIGHT."**

As soon as the company has formed and starts to march in close-order drill, the new soldier will find himself putting into application more and more of what he has learned in squad drill. This will be intelligent application, too, for he will now be able to see what it is all about. Previously, it was necessary for him to learn certain movements in the squad as a unit, for it would be impossible to explain to the company as a whole the details of a company movement which is based upon a collective squad movement, unless the squad movement itself were first comprehended. The parts of the machine must be perfected separately, and then, as he has before observed, be fitted together.

If the company is marching in line, and hence forward on a company front, probably the first command which the captain would give is, "Squads right (left) MARCH!" The purpose of this command would be twofold. In the first place, it would change the direction of the march by diverting it squarely off to the right. In the second place, it would form the company into a column of squads—that is, four men abreast, in place of the company line. This is a far more flexible front, and one more easily handled in marching.

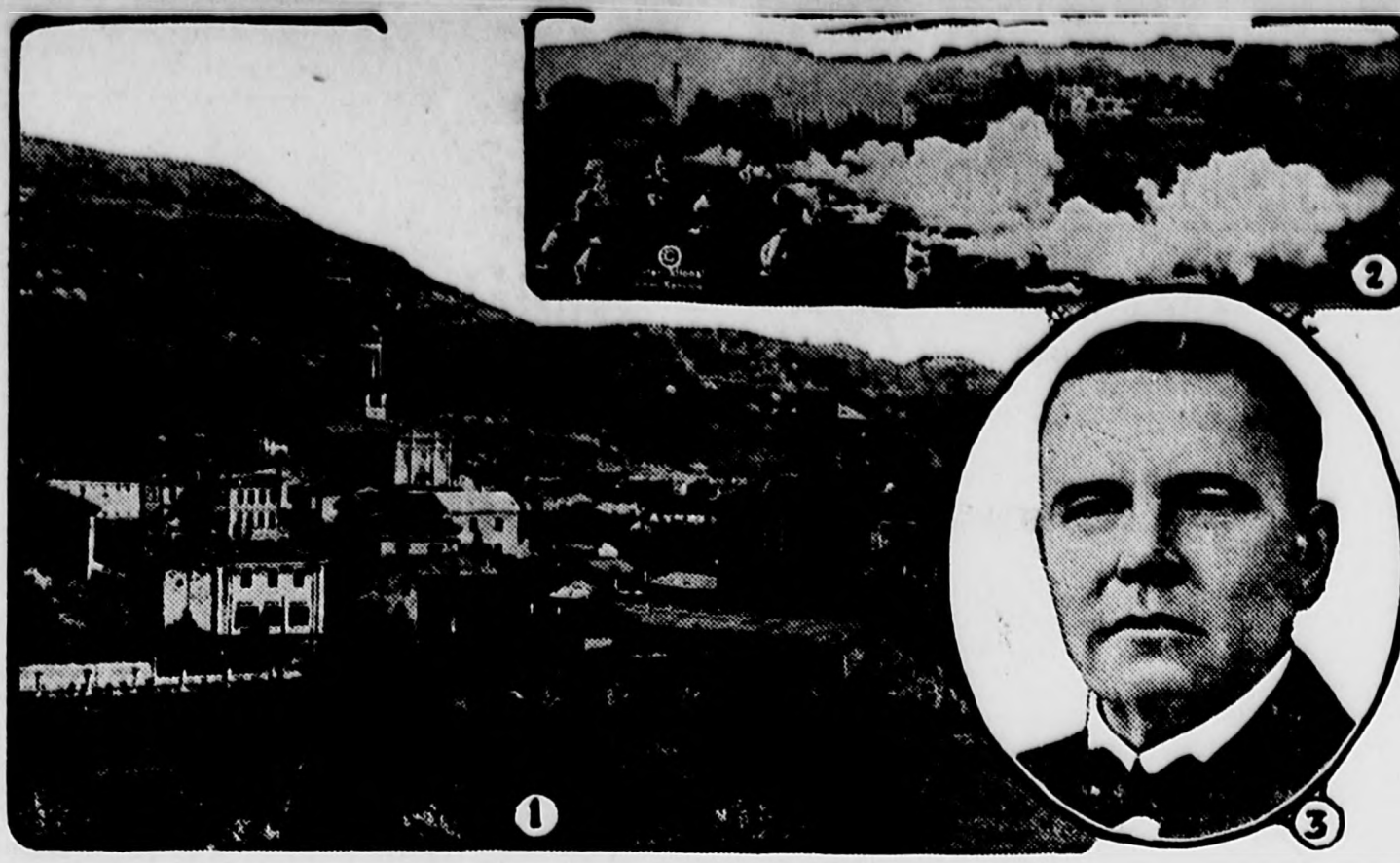
The movement itself is executed precisely as in "squad right (left)," as already described in the school of the squad. The new soldier would do well to return and refresh his recollections of the details. As a practical illustration of what has taken place following the command "squads right," imagine that the company is marching on an armory drill floor. It is in line—that is company front—and is advancing up the left side of the hall. As it approaches the wall at the end of the drill floor, it is necessary for the captain to change the direction of the company—otherwise, the men would be compelled to march head on into the wall. He wishes to send them along the end of the room, and in this he now has but one choice of direction—to the right. So he gives the command, "Squads right," and the line immediately swings into a column of squads, moving straight off to the right.

Assume that, while in column of squads and half way across the end of the drill hall, the captain desires to return to the company front again, either for the purpose of halting or in order to advance across the drill floor in the direction opposite to that originally described. He would give the command, "Squads right," once more, and this would execute the movement as required.

Being in line, at a halt, if the captain wishes to throw the company into column of squads, he gives the command, "Squads right, MARCH; company, HALT!" This movement is executed in the same way as with an individual squad in line.

By this time—if not before—the new soldier will have observed that squads in the company are as a row of state-room doors on a steamboat. The difference is that they swing as if moved with a single lever. At one time they stand open at right angles, thereby forming a column of squads, and at another time they are closed and form the line, or company front. And the importance of the fixed pivot (on which "squads right (left)" is always executed) is to insure that the squads will fit as exactly when they swing in and out as the hypothetical row of doors.

**The Value of Human Milk.**  
The value of mothers' milk to the nation was expressed by an eminent London physician in a recent speech at the London Mansion house. Human milk, he said, was priceless, but some notion might be formed of its economic value if we regarded it as if it were cows' milk, its most common substitute. In the year before the war 881,890 infants were born in England and Wales. The mothers of these infants should have yielded, on an average, two pints of milk a day for a lactation period of nine months, which would amount to 220,945 gallons a day, worth about 35 cents a gallon, more than \$80,000 a day, and over \$30,000,000 a year.



1—Scene at Cormons, between Gorizia and Trieste, in the district now overrun by the Italians. 2—Members of the Junior Naval reserve operating light field artillery at Camp Dewey, near New London, Conn. 3—M. Lindman, Swedish foreign minister, whose office violated neutrality by transmitting code messages from the German minister to Argentina to Berlin.

**NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK**

**Dramatic Revolt of Korniloff Against Russian Government Collapses.**

**KERENSKY AGAIN IS VICTOR**

**Sweden Makes Feeble Reply to Lansing's Disclosures of Unneutral Action and He Exposes Conduct of Its Former Charge in Mexico.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Another of the swift, dramatic episodes with which Russia has been startling the world was unfolded last week. For several days it seemed that civil war would be added to the woes of the struggling young republic, and then, as suddenly as it appeared, the storm cloud dissolved and the provisional government emerged apparently stronger than before.

General Korniloff, commander in chief, demanded full power, was promptly removed by Premier Kerensky, and marched on Petrograd with a considerable body of troops. Several officers having refused the position, Kerensky himself took the chief command, the capital was put in a condition of defense, and loyal troops were sent out to cut off Korniloff from the northern fighting line, which is now considerably east of Riga. The Baltic fleet, the army in general and most of the officials hastened to assure the provisional government of their support.

Then came Korniloff's collapse. The main part of his army consisted of the so-called "Savage division," fierce Mohammedan troops from the Caucasus and Georgia, who were uninformed of their destination or Korniloff's aim. Loyal coreligionists induced them to submit to the government on condition that they be sent back to the Caucasus and not be compelled to fight against the Turks. Korniloff thereupon informed the government that he was ready to surrender.

**Cause of the Revolt.**

The conflict really was between the conservatives and the more radical elements in Russia. The former held that the government has shown itself incapable of restoring order and effectiveness because it is hauled this way and that by the workmen's and soldiers' committees and has allowed them to destroy discipline in the army. Kerensky himself holds the confidence and trust of all, but he is far from being the dictator that he has been represented as being, and has been too tender hearted to carry out his own bold words as to restoration of the death penalty and other necessary repressive measures.

This latest revolt, however, has hardened the premier. He caused or ordered the arrest of all the leaders and generals opposed to the provisional government, suppressed the Novoe Vremya and other newspapers that favored Korniloff, freed imprisoned Bolsheviks who promised to combat the rebels, declared a state of war in Moscow and its environs, and flatly refused to enter into negotiations to bring about a compromise between the provisional government and its opponents.

On Thursday the Russian cabinet was reconstructed with the Social Democrats in full control, and at the same time the northern army got into action and moved back toward Riga, driving in the German advance patrols.

**Sweden's Feeble Reply.**

"Yes, we did it, but no one asked us not to," is, in a sentence, the Swedish foreign office's statement in reply to Lansing's charges that it had been transmitting Germany's messages from Buenos Aires to Berlin. With this weak answer neither Argentina nor the allies are satisfied, and the Swedish nation feels humiliated. There is no immediate prospect, however, that Sweden will be forced into the war. Argentina is clinging precariously to her neutrality, for the rage against Germany is increasing there daily.

**Count Luxburg, the German minister who advised that Argentine vessels be "spurious versenkt"—sunk without a trace being left—has been given his passports and the Argentine minister in Berlin has been instructed to ask the imperial government for a full explanation regarding Mr. Lansing's disclosures and as to its present policy of sinking Argentine ships.**

Argentine officials say that there will be a diplomatic rupture if Germany does not disapprove the text of Luxburg's dispatches and make concessions concerning U-boat warfare.

In Buenos Aires the people wildly cheered the news of Luxburg's dismissal and then broke out into anti-German rioting, attempting to burn the buildings of the German club and a German newspaper and destroying several blocks of German business houses.

Semi-officially Germany has admitted the truth of Lansing's statements, but denies there was a violation of neutrality on Sweden's part, and says the disclosures were made by the allies only to produce a new crisis in the relations between Argentina and Germany and to make trouble for Sweden.

**Another Expose by Lansing.**

On Thursday Mr. Lansing added to Sweden's discomfiture by making public a translation of a letter dated March 8, 1916, from German Minister von Eckhardt at Mexico City to the Imperial German chancellor asking that the emperor confer a decoration, on Folke Cronholm, then Swedish charge d'affaires in Mexico, in recognition of his services in forwarding Von Eckhardt's reports to Berlin through the Stockholm foreign office and under cover of the official Swedish cipher. The minister urged that the decoration be conferred secretly in order not to arouse the suspicions of the entente allies. Cronholm was replaced as Swedish charge last February but has remained in Mexico City.

These revelations seem to make unnecessary any further search for the secret channel through which Berlin was informed in advance of the dispatch of American destroyers to European waters and of other American war movements.

Secretary Lansing is said to be in possession of further sensational facts, but during the rest of the week he sat tight, waiting for Foreign Minister Lindman and his colleagues to justify their action if they can. The Swedish press admits that the people of the country are proving themselves to be what the Germans call them—"silly Swedes."

**On the Battle Fronts.**

Increasing resistance by the Austrians checked the advance of the Italians toward Lembach and Trieste last week, but it was at tremendous expense in casualties and prisoners to the enemy. The severest fighting was for the possession of Monte San Gabriele. After being pushed back down the slopes early in the week, the Italians climbed up again and firmly withstood repeated attacks. A little further south, on the Balzainsa plateau, the Austrians were no more successful in their fierce assaults.

All along the west front there were artillery combats, trench raids and fighting in the air, but neither side made any ground gains of moment. The allied aviators were especially busy with bombing expeditions and flight patrols. Many tons of explosives were dropped on airbases, railway objectives and docks back of the German lines.

**American Artillery in France.**

The war department permitted it to be known Thursday that a large contingent of American artillery has been added to General Pershing's expeditionary force in France and that its intensive training with the French 75 and six-inch howitzers is well under way. There have been many reports, derived from private letters, that the American troops already have been engaged in various battles, but the government has given out no intimation that these are true. As such fighting could scarcely take place without some casualties, and as Secretary Baker has promised to publish casualty lists promptly, the stories probably are untrue.

British losses by submarine activity were the smallest since the opening of the "ruthless" campaign. The most serious loss reported was that of the Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha, sunk by a torpedo when west-bound. It is said the British have a new submarine

**New Cabinet in France.**

The demands of the Socialists brought about a change of ministry in France last week, but this in no way weakened the government or its conduct of the war. Premier Ribot and his colleagues resigned and Paul Painleve, who was minister of war, became premier, and after several vain attempts succeeded in forming a ministry that was fairly satisfactory to all factions. Painleve and the new cabinet are pledged to prosecute the war to final victory and to wipe out the stains of German propaganda that led to the resignation of Minister of the Interior Malvey and ultimately to the downfall of the Ribot ministry. Henry Franklin-Bouillon, president of the French parliamentary committee of foreign action, who is now in this country, says no one doubted the patriotism of the Ribot ministry and that its fall means a wider participation in the government by all political parties and represents the will of the people to make the government as strong as possible for the effective prosecution of the war.

**Warning Against German Scheme.**

Following its raids on the I. W. W. and other pro-German agencies, the government through Secretary Lansing issued a warning that Germany is disseminating insidious peace propaganda in this country designed to halt our preparations for war. The headquarters for this work is in Zurich, Switzerland, and it is being carried on here by German spies, certain German-Americans and pacifists. Mr. Lansing intimated there would soon be some sensational arrests, and said the secret service had possession of startling evidence. In line with this was the raid by government agents on the offices of the Philadelphia Tagblatt and the arrest of its editors. The documents seized showed the paper was involved in a conspiracy against the United States and received regular money contributions from some one in Mexico, and that the war "news" it published was deliberately faked to bolster the German cause and injure America. In the correspondence found were letters from Senator La Follette and several other prominent men in congress.

The work of disloyal German-American papers was given a hard blow by the senate on Wednesday. The trading with the enemy bill was passed with an amendment making unlawful the printing of war comment in the German language without a complete English translation in a parallel column. Other provisions in the bill interdict commerce between Americans and Germans or their allies, extend the presidential powers over exports and imports and enlarge espionage powers.

**For Conscriptio of Allies.**

The senate on Wednesday adopted the Chamberlain resolution, which makes subject to military conscription a million or more aliens now resident in the United States. Senator Stone of Missouri, consistently maintaining his bad record, made the only speech in opposition to the resolution.

Under the terms of the resolution it would be possible to call into military service aliens of draft age, except nationals of Germany and its allies and nationals of countries exempted from such service by treaties.

An amendment adopted at the last moment, however, provides that subjects of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey may be drafted for nonmilitary duty. The subjects of the central powers are exempt from military service under the draft law.

Secretary Baker has announced the perfection of the "Liberty" motor, the engine that will drive America's war planes. It was designed by two celebrated engineers in five days, and in 28 days an engine had been completed and set up in Washington. The parts were made in factories all the way from Connecticut to California and were assembled in a western city. Full tests have led the government to accept it as the best aircraft engine produced in any country. Its parts are standardized and the problem of repairs and maintenance is simplified.

The senate on Monday passed the war revenue bill, greatest of its kind, totaling \$2,411,670,000, and on Wednesday the house passed it to conference.

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Our rates are right—they let people know your goods and prices are right. Run a series of ads. in this paper. If results show, other conditions being equal, speak to us about a year's contract.

THAT PLAN NEVER LOST A MERCHANT ONE PENNY

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# 16 Pages Today



—Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Worthen and children are home from Bristol, N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

—The Union Veteran Firemen's association has challenged the Cochato Vets to a playout of the engines for a purse of \$100.

—Cyril Burke has resigned his position at A. J. Richards & Son, and taken a position as watchman at the Fore River shipyard. Arthur Bussiere has taken his place at A. J. Richards & Son Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Gardner are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Connor.

—Miss M. Agnes Callahan is spending two weeks at Jefferson, Mass.

—Edward Donovan, clerk at True's store, has resigned and will take a two months' vacation.

—Misses Angie and Mary DeNeil spent last week in Washington, D. C., as the guests of their brother.

—Mrs. Marshall Partridge underwent an operation at the Homeopathic hospital this week.

—Mrs. George E. Ludden is on a visit to her sister in Worcester.

—The Ladies' Village Cemetery Improvement association held a business meeting with Mrs. W. D. Aiken, Shaw street, Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Sarah A. White of North Abington is visiting her nephew, Edward Gutterston of Summer street.

—Mrs. Max Larson and daughter Catherine are on a visit to her parents at Ludlow, Vermont.

—Mrs. Ellery C. Farrar has been spending ten days in Maine.

—Mrs. Harry Newman has been visiting her sister in Abington.

—Police Officer Thomas Mulligan of East Braintree has been appointed watchman at the power plant of the Bay State Street railway in Quincy.

—Mrs. John Shea and daughter, Miss Alice Shea, are home from a two weeks' auto trip through Maine and New York.

—Dr. J. J. Condrick, formerly of this place, has been elected lodge physician of Clan MacDonald, O. S. C., of Brockton.

—Mrs. Christian of New London, Conn., a former resident, is in town visiting relatives.

—Miss Edna L. Sladen has been spending a week's vacation with relatives in Lowell.

—Weekly Dancing and Pictures, Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House, 10c and 25c.

—Mrs. Hannah Spillane of Phillips street has been spending a few days at Houghs Neck.

—Napoleon Guertin, a former resident who is caretaker of a 400-acre farm in Northern Vermont, has been in town calling on friends.

—The insurance on the town home was placed by A. S. Jordan & Company. The insurance was adjusted on Monday and checks are being received for same.

—Dr. Joseph McLaughlin has been clerking for a few days this week at Kempf's drug store.

—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kempf were married 25 years last Friday, and they celebrated the event with a dinner at a Boston hotel, and later attended a theatre.

—Mrs. Sarah Attwood of Baker avenue underwent an operation at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, Sunday, and is reported as comfortable.

—Miss Theresa Dorran has been spending two weeks at Ashbury Park, N. J., and is this week visiting in New York city.

—Miss Alice Bussiere is home from a two weeks' visit in Schenectady and New York city.

—Miss Margaret O'Connell spent the week end with friends in Medford.

—Louis F. Bates has bought the Clapp building at Lincoln square. He is to lower the building and put four stores on the ground floor.

—Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant is at Gray, Me., where she was called by the serious illness of a relative.

—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kempf have been on a four days auto trip through the western part of the state; their daughter Miss Kathryn Kempf, who accompanied them, has entered Smith college.

—During the shower yesterday afternoon lightning struck the house of Joseph Hewitt in Summer street. A hole was knocked through the roof and the ceiling damaged. Mrs. Hewitt was rendered unconscious. About 40 telephones were put out of commission.

—Mrs. Alexander K. Bates is spending the week at Scituate Beach.

## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—George H. Draper of High street is entertaining his mother this week. Mrs. Draper comes from Belcher-town.

—Miss Grace L. Woodward a teacher at the High school, is making her home with Mrs. George Walker of Middle street.

—Emerson R. Dizer of Putnam street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties with the Weymouth Trust Company.

—Troop II, Boy Scouts of America, hiked to Hingham last Saturday with their new trek cart and took part in the field day of the Old Colony Council which was held on the playground.

—The hopes of a great many pupils of the High school which were raised by the offer of a Spanish course have been dashed by the refusal of the faculty to institute it.

—In the demonstration of Troop work at the field meet of Boy Scouts of Old Colony Council at Hingham on Saturday Troop 2 of East Weymouth won first prize with signal tower building and a demonstration with the truck cart, and also took prizes or first aid work, and in the pony express race.

—Weekly Dancing and Pictures, Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House, 10c and 25c.

—The Ross millinery parlor will be open for the season Tuesday, Sept. 18.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dizer and son John, with Edwin Draper of High street, took an auto trip last week on the Cape.

—The work which has begun on the Merchants building in Jackson square is a decided improvement.

—Miss Velma Abbott has accepted a position with the insurance company of R. S. Hoffman in Boston.

—Miss Jean Young has entered Boston University, College of Business administration, to take a four years' course.

—Lester Clarke has accepted a position in the National Shawmut bank of Boston.

—F. H. Sylvester and family have returned after a summer's stay at their cottage at Sunset Point.

—L. H. Godin of the A. C. Demary Co. and family have returned from an auto trip to the mountains.

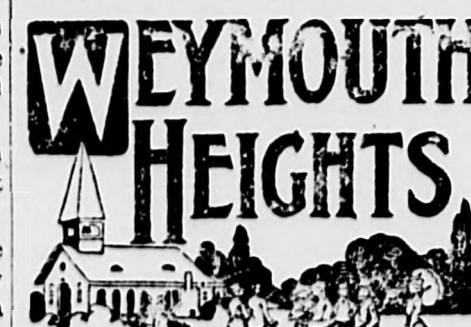
—Everett Loud has been working a few days the past week with Bates & Humphrey.

—George Walker, conductor on the Braintree-Rockland line is enjoying a week's vacation. Mr. Walker is improving his house by the addition of a large veranda.

—Miss Susie Humphrey is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties at the Hingham Trust Co.

—Miss Naomi Wheaton has gone to live with her uncle in Arlington, R. I.

—Conductor Blachard returned to his duties on the East Weymouth-Braintree route on Thursday.



—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Champney, formerly of this place, and now of Taunton, were in town on Sunday calling on friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bradford and baby of Weymouth were guests of Mrs. Annie Bradford on Sunday.

—Miss Alice Johnson of East street has accepted a position in the millinery parlors at Quincy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bicknell entertained Mrs. Julia Smith and son Arthur Smith of Dorchester on Sunday.

—Miss Addie J. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Taylor were visited by their sister Mrs. Lucy Perkins of Abington on Wednesday.

—Miss Gertrude Clapp has been enjoying a visit with relatives in Brington.

—Miss Marion Lunt was a week-end guest of her aunt in Hyde Park over Saturday and Sunday.

—J. O. Severance, Jr., of East street is on his annual business trip through the South.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Murray, formerly of East Weymouth, have taken up their residence at 43 Green street. Mr. Murray is employed at the Leatherette factory on East Street.

—The Ladies' Benevolent Society are holding an all-day sewing meeting in the First Church Chapel today.

—Robert Barlow, who has recently sold his home on East street, is now

making his home with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richards, on the same street.

—James B. Jones has been having a week's vacation.

—This evening the members of the Y. P. S. C. E. will attend the Fall quarterly meeting of Clark Union held at the Rockland Congregational church.



—Paul Delorey of Morton street has gone to Tracaday, N. S., having been called on account of his father's sickness.

—J. M. Downes has accepted a position in the camp at Ayer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loud are stopping at Charles Pratt's cottage, at King Cove this week.

—The Third Universalist Sunday School opened September 9 very auspiciously, with an attendance of 72 members and a vacation offering of \$11.25.

—Miss Minnie Gerroir returned last Friday from a vacation spent in Nova Scotia.

—The young son of John Killen came near a serious accident last Saturday when he got caught in the wheel of Bert Rice's automobile. He received no serious injury.

—Mrs. Alton Jones and baby are stopping with Mrs. Jones' parents this week.

—Miss Hazel Smith is visiting her aunt in Beechwoods.

—At the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Troup 5 Monday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: Leader, George L. Rand, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Charles Regan, Junior Patrol Leader, Albert Gladwin, Assistant Junior Patrol Leader, Donald McDowell, Secretary, George Kelsey, Treasurer, Gordon Ranch. After the business was transacted the boys listened to a fine address by Lieut. John Ellis of the Southern Division of the U. S. Cavalry, which is located in Georgia. Lieut. Ellis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar F. Saunders of Pilgrim road.

—The ladies' sewing circle of the Pilgrim church will hold its first meeting next Wednesday.

—Amery Tyler and family of Waltham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler on Sunday.

—Miss Ella Fisher is at Fort Point for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of South Weymouth as guests.

—Mrs. Cormack and Miss Wilhemine Cormack are again at home on Saunders street, having spent the summer out of town.

—Joshua Shaw is visiting his sister in Maine.

—Cyril Wainwright entertained his brother Lester Wainwright of Pembroke over the week end.

—Mrs. Sarah Farrington of Middleboro is the guest of her son Henry Farrington.

—Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham is visiting relatives in town this week.

—Miss Evelyn Johnson is taking a course at Burdett Business College.

—F. C. Buckman of Weybossett street has accepted a position out in Indiana and left town on Wednesday. Mrs. Buckman will follow later.

—The North Weymouth Yacht Club will hold another dance Saturday evening.

—Miss Mary Ford and Miss Ina Lieronen have completed a week's outing at Harvard.

—The auxiliary to the King Cove Boat Club held an all day meeting at the club house yesterday.

—Francis Hagar was organist at the Universalist Church last Sunday in Mrs. Taylor's absence.

—Mrs. Flora D. Easterbrook, who has been spending the summer at 57 Fore River avenue, has returned to South Hadley Falls, Mass.

—Mrs. John Bastey entertained the Sparklers last Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Lillian B. Fisher to Russell A. Stiles.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Seth A. Pratt and son Ernest are spending a few weeks at Newfane, Vermont.

—Miss Lucy I. Stone of Belmont, a recent resident here, passed away on Sept. 11. She had been in very poor health for some time. The funeral services were held Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Stone, 61 Dartmouth street.

—Miss Nellie Carter is spending a few weeks at Bellows Falls, Vermont.

—John Carter is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, one week being spent on an auto trip along the Mohawk trail.

—Charles Chubbuck is quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Stoddard.

—Mrs. Frank Baker has been on the sick list the past week.

—The special Aid Society of Ward One will hold an all-day meeting at the Engine house next Thursday, and the meetings will be held at this place every two weeks from date through the winter.

—Miss Elizabeth M. Clark has returned after a summer spent at Rockport.

—The two evening services at the Pilgrim church are to be invited under one service, in charge of the Y. P. S. C. E. The meetings are held at 6 o'clock and all are cordially invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merie Cain moved to South Braintree this week.

—William Wilde has purchased a new Marmon car.

—The Special Aid Society of Ward 1 will meet in the Universalist vestry next Wednesday. Clam chowder dinner, coffee and ice cream.

—Fred H. Thomas died suddenly in Boston on Sept. 9. He was a resident of North Weymouth, living with his daughter Mrs. T. Ray Blanchard. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Cedar Grove cemetery.

—During the shower yesterday afternoon the house of Mrs. Abbie A. Pratt was struck by lightning, breaking windows and damaging the ceilings in two rooms.

—Mrs. John W. Bartlett gave a dinner party Tuesday, Sept. 14, in honor of her son, Arthur Washburn Bartlett, on his birthday anniversary. Among the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlett, Rev. Charles Clark and Mrs. Clark, Miss Elizabeth Goodale and Miss Lucy Greenwood.

—Miss Elizabeth Goodale has returned home, having spent two months at Goffstown, N. H. She will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Bartlett.



—Weekly Dancing and Pictures, Tuesday evening, Bates Opera House, 10c and 25c.

—At the Universalist parsonage last Saturday evening, Daniel W. Purple and Leona E. Doble were united in marriage by Rev. Fred A. Line. They were attended by their brother and sister.

—Rev. Fred A. Line and Mrs. Line entertained the members of the vested choir of the Second Universalist church, Wednesday evening.

—Frank Hanson has returned to Valparaiso University, Indiana, after spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hanson, of West street.

—Frank Horgan is enjoying a vacation from his duties at B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

—George Reed has commenced a course of study at the Burdett Business college.

—Miss Harriet King of Newport, R. I., was the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Hiatt.

—Miss Marion Howe has taken up a course of study at Simmons College, Boston.

—Alvin Rockwood has accepted a position with the Crawford press.

—The Baraca young men's class of the Old South church enjoyed an outing and clambake at North Weymouth, Friday evening.

—Miss Helen Holbrook has resumed her studies at the Bridgewater Normal school.

—Raymond C. Burhoe has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. J. F. Woolaver has been visiting friends at Hanson.

—Several members of the Norfolk club enjoyed a trip to North Scituate beach, where they were served to a fish supper by the popular caterer, Archie Blanchard, at the Minot House.

—Lida Baker has accepted a position with Hallett and Davis Co. of Boston.

—Rev. H. C. Alvord attended the conference of ministers at Hartford, Conn., Monday.

—Miss Helen McGrory is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the State House.

—Mrs. Richard J. Talbot has sold her house on Park street and is now living at the house on Main street recently vacated by John Maloney.

—Mrs. Alice Nash has returned from a visit with relatives at Aroostook county, Maine.

### ODD FELLOWS HALL NOTES

The magnetic Marguerite Clark in a thrilling picture of circus life "Still Waters" tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Pearl White in the second episode of "The Fatal Ring" tomorrow.

Two big features next week: Mae Murray in "The Dream Girl" and Rosco Arbuckle in a "A Reckless Romeo".

| Weymouth Temperature. |         |       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|-------|---------|
|                       | 6 A. M. | 12 M. | 6 P. M. |
| Friday, Sept. 14,     | 59      | 66    | 60      |
| Saturday,             | 53      | 64    | 58      |
| Sunday,               | 56      | 62    | 57      |
| Monday,               | 48      | 64    | 61      |
| Tuesday,              | 58      | 58    | 61      |
| Wednesday,            | 58      | 79    | 78      |
| Thursday,             | 61      | 77    | 65      |
| Friday,               | 55      | —     | —       |

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**F. S. HOBART, Washington SQUARE**

### ABLE YOUNG LEGISLATOR

**See What Practical Politics Says of Weymouth's Representative**

"There are many first-year members in the present legislature but among these 'yearlings' the name of Augustus Hatch, mortuary committee; Burgess H. Spinney of Weymouth, representative from the Fifth Norfolk district, stands forth as one of the ablest of the younger legislators on Beacon Hill.

"This was evidenced in an unmissable fashion in the House last week when the Weymouth member jumped into the breach and made a noteworthy fight in behalf of the bill providing for the reimbursement of cities and towns for losses of taxes through soldiers' exemptions. This bill had been reported favorably in the lower branch by the committee on taxation of which Representative Spinney is clerk.

"The measure eventually found its way to house ways and means which body unexpectedly reported 'ought not to pass' on it. When the adverse report of this committee came up in the House the member of the taxation committee who was expected to fight the report was absent and without preparation Representative Spinney injected himself into the fight.

"His efforts to overturn the ways and means report were the subject of much favorable comment by his colleagues in the House but as is usually the case, the strength of the ways and means committee was too much for a single legislator to overcome. When the roll call on the measure was over the bill had been defeated by a vote of 125 to 98. It was due to the efforts of Representative Spinney that the vote was as close as it was.

"Representative Spinney prior to coming to the State House this year has never had any experience in practical politics. But to the casual observer who has followed him during the session that fact is not evident. He acts for all the world like a veteran in point of experience. He has rendered valuable service on the important committee on taxation and as clerk of that body has kept the various committee reports moving with no delays."

Waldo Turner, secretary-treasurer; Maj. Francis A. Bicknell of Co. H, Lieut. John N. Morse of Co. D, William H. Cook of Co. K, Lieut. Solomon D. Grimes of Co. F and Capt. Samuel Patch of Co. I, executive committee; Capt. John D. Cobb and Augustus Hatch, mortuary committee; Henry A. Willis, color bearer; Elmer L. Willis, assistant color bearer.

Mrs. Flora Chapin of Worcester, senior vice president of the Woman's Relief Corps of the Department of Massachusetts, was a special guest. Miss Theodore Keith played "The Vacant Chair," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other selections on the cornet, and at the banquet, at which John H. Miner was a special guest speeches were made by Rev. J. Homer Slutz, Rev. Fred W. Perkins, Miss Flora Chapin, Maj. Bicknell, Waldo T. Turner and Luther Turner.

### CHILD WELFARE WORK

Pansy V. Besom, child welfare supervisor of Massachusetts, is staying in Weymouth for a few weeks, in order to begin intensive work in this town for child conservation. Miss Besom represents the committee recently appointed by the State Health Commissioner, Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, and will work in conjunction with all other agencies of the town doing welfare work.

The emphasis of the conservation work will be focussed on the first five years of child life with particular attention to the establishment of milk stations, the supervision of mothers during the pre-natal period, as well as of the child until school age.

Such well known men as Dr. David L. Edsall, Dr. William J. Gallivan, members of the public health council, and Dr. Lyman A. Jones, director of the division of hygiene of the State Health department, are members of this new committee. In making announcement of the appointments, Dr. McLaughlin said:

"Massachusetts has been in the forefront in baby saving and now has an opportunity of greatly increasing child conservation by assisting those agencies already engaged in child hygiene, and by stimulating the establishment of such agencies in cities and towns where little work is being done.

"The best nucleus for baby saving is probably the milk station of a baby hygiene station, although to this station as a centre must be coordinated prenatal work with mothers, good obstetrical care, and continued supervision of the child until school age. The division of hygiene of the state department of health has been working along these lines, and an special need of increasing such activities is apparent; if one considers the complication of conditions incident to a state of war."

### REUNION OF VETERANS

One of the Regimental reunions of special interest to Weymouth comrades is that of the 35th, in which Co. H of Weymouth was a part. Twenty of these veterans are still living and many of them were present at Ford hall, Boston, on Monday at the reunion.

Gen. Nathaniel Wales was re-elected president; Sergt. Frank M. Whitman of Co. G, Lieut. Henry A. Montz of Co. E and Corp. George H. Poor of Co. F, vice presidents; Sergt.



# 16 Pages Today

## CLUB and SOCIAL

—The first meeting of the Monday Club will be held Monday, Oct. 1, in Masonic hall. Guests from other clubs will be present. A fine concert has been prepared for this first meeting. There will be a social with Mrs. Rufus Clark as hostess. As every club member in Massachusetts has been asked to give twenty-five cents toward an endowment fund instead of holding the talked-of bazaar, it is hoped the members will each gladly help in this that the Monday Club may be among the first to help in this much needed fund.

—Miss Helen Simpson entertained a party of friends at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mildred T. Cloake.

—The flower committee connected with the First church, gave Miss Clara Cole of East Weymouth a surprise party at her home on Monday evening in honor of her birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent, during which time a dainty collation was served.

—Miss Mildred French has returned from a visit with friends at New York.

—An afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Newcomb on Thursday, the guest of honor being Mrs. Mary Burns. Mrs. Burns is one of the oldest members of the L. B. S. and the flower committee of the First church wishing to show their esteem for Mrs. Burns, planned a most enjoyable afternoon.

—Mrs. L. G. Bullock held a whist party at her home Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the S. A. S.-A. P.

—Mrs. William Barker and son are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. A. Thomas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor start tomorrow for a week's outing through New Hampshire with the Appalachian Club.

—The members and families of the Breezy Hill Neighborhood Club held a picnic at Fort Point last Sunday, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of 150 Front street. A bountiful dinner of clam chowder, sweet corn, crackers, cheese and coffee was served, helping to make the day a very enjoyable one to all.

—W. Loomis, manager of the Chautauqua Chimes of Normandie Co., and wife, were the week-end guests of Miss Bertha Hanson of West street.

—Miss Isabel Jones has been entertaining her friend, Miss Alice Hinman of New Hampshire. On Tuesday, Miss Jones and her classmate, Miss Hinman, left for Simmons College, where they will resume their studies for a second term.

—Mrs. Charles Grundstrom has returned from a visit with friends at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

—Mrs. George Herbert Baker of Commercial street opened her beautiful house "The Ledges," for a whist party Monday afternoon, for the benefit of the Preparedness Association of Ward 3. There were guests from Braintree, South Weymouth, East Weymouth and Weymouth. Flowers were abundant and with handsome dresses in the setting of the beautiful furnishings of the house, was a scene long to be remembered. All the expense of prizes, extra chairs and tables were borne by the hostess, Mrs. Baker.

—The first meeting of the Sussanah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., for the season, will be held Monday afternoon, Sept. 24, at 2.30, Pythian hall. Ladies will please bring their knitting and relate their summer experiences.

—The Weymouth Choral Society holds its clam chowder social at King Cove club house tomorrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tutty celebrated their 12th anniversary of their marriage last Saturday by entertaining Mrs. Tutty's family, also Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Jamaica Plain and the Misses Redmond of Roxbury.

—Carl Belcher has returned from an automobile trip to Springfield, N. Y.

—Miss Elizabeth Clark entertained a party of young people at her aunt's home in Rockport, over the week end. The guests were Miss Winifred M. Osborn of Tacoma, Washington; Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Marian Fisher, Russell Stiles, Edgar Stiles, Warren Clark and A. G. Sampson.

—Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Line entertained the vested choir of the Universalist church at their home Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. George Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson spent a few days the past week on an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail through the mountains to Bethlehem.

—Mrs. Charles Vinson and son have returned from a visit with friends at New Jersey.

—Harold Baker has taken a position with Hallet and Davis Co. of Boston.

—Jerry Leahy is undergoing treatment at a Brockton hospital.

—Miss Alida Baker will leave Saturday for Washington where she has accepted a position with a Conservation committee.

—Miss S. Lizzie Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones left today for ten days' vacation at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Misses Alice and Ida Derby have returned from a vacation at Manomet Beach.

—S. C. Burgoyne and family toured over the Mohawk Trail to Pittsfield over the week-end.

## SASAP

### DANCE AND THEN A HUSKING

On Friday evening, Sept. 14, the fourth meeting of the Ways and Means Committee was held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Hoffman, most of the members being present.

Plans were discussed for a series of dances, one to be given each month during the autumn and winter, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess H. Spinney. The proceeds of these dances will be used to create and maintain a reserve fund to be used by this committee, to purchase yarn for sweaters which are badly needed at once, or in any other manner which this committee and the officers of the camp deem proper, for the boys at Camp Hingham. This is to be exclusively a Camp Hingham fund.

The first dance of the series will be held on Friday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock. A part of the proceeds of this dance will be used to furnish a treat for the boys who will come up some evening in October, the date not yet having been decided upon, to a husking bee for the purpose of giving the boys a good time. The officers at the camp have expressed opinion that about 200 boys will be sent over, and they will bring with them their own band. There will be dancing after the husking.

Then followed a discussion on the subject of blankets loaned by different people in the town for the use of the Home Guard while on duty. The Home Guard having disbanded, and the blankets not having been returned, individuals were appointed to look up the blankets and see that they are returned as soon as possible, in order that they may be, again ready if needed.

The meeting then adjourned, to come together again upon call.

### WARD THREE BRANCH

The regular meeting of the S. A. S. A. P. of Ward Three was held at the headquarters of the society Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. M. Alexander was elected chairman of the S. A. S. A. P. with Mrs. Frank Perry as vice-chairman.

It was voted to change the sewing day for the French Relief to Wednesday afternoons from one to five, beginning Sept. 26.

A Halloween Dance was planned to be given sometime the last of October. Mrs. John W. Ahern was elected chairman of the French Relief work, with Mrs. Charles Gale as purchasing agent.

The society earnestly requests every woman of Ward Three who has not yet joined the society to become a member and thus lend her aid and support to this work.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society will be omitted on September 25. At the first meeting in October those who stay all day are asked to bring one covered dish toward the luncheon.

## SOUTHER FOR SENATOR

Souther's political record. Selection of Cohasset, 1910, '11, '12, '14, '15, '16; Chairman Overseer of the Poor, 1911, '12, '14, '15, '16; Member Board of Assessors, five years; Member of the Legislature, 1914, '15, '16. With a legislative record of ten special acts and a quarter of a million dollars for improvements in my representative district.

Mr. Nash was much peeved last year because I opposed him for Senator as a Republican Independent. Election day the total vote I received for Senator was 4055. Mr. Nash knew I could not be in the primaries for Senator, for I was a candidate in the Republican primaries for Congress in the sixteenth district of which Cohasset is a part.

In seven of the towns of the Congressional district that are in the Senatorial district, I received as a Republican candidate for Congress, 586 votes, in the same seven towns Mr. Nash received 220 votes for the Senatorial nomination. Mr. Nash won the Senatorial nomination by arousing Catholic voters against Mr. Sandberg of Quincy and Mr. Edmund Baker of Marshfield, both of whom voted as members of the Legislature to amend the Constitution to Prohibit Sectarian Appropriations. (Mr. Nash voted against the amendment.) On election he repeated the same tactics against me. Let me state plainly that I am opposed first, last and always to State, Town or County money being expended for the maintenance of sectarian schools either Catholic or Protestant. I stand unflinchingly for our great American Public School System. I respect every sincerely religious person regardless of what his faith may be, but I want him to keep his religion in his home and in his church.

If you want your children educated in a sectarian institution, pay for it yourself. As a true American I stand for a complete separation of Church and State and let us all enjoy equal privileges in our great American public schools. If I cannot be elected to public office upholding these principles, then I welcome overwhelming defeat.

Mr. Nash's elections are due to the clever manipulations of Ex-Senator George N. Barnes of Weymouth, lobbyist for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Let me quote to you some fabulous amounts received by Mr. Barnes for services rendered on Beacon Hill for the past three years (the following amounts do not include this year's receipts).

The following amounts are cold cash for his own bank account, these amounts were taken from sworn statements on file at the State House (liberal expense accounts not included).

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| Received from N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. ....    | \$22,500 |
| Received from Mrs. James Codman .....         | 1,000    |
| Received from New England Gas & Coke Co. .... | 1,000    |
| Received from Frederic A. Tupper .....        | 1,000    |

Total for three years .... \$25,500  
There is still \$850 in question, as the return was irregular. These amounts do not contain the number of thousands of dollars his law partner received and his own private accounts are his own concern.

And now Mr. Barnes in his wild endeavor to re-nominate Mr. Nash for Senator appears at the nightly dinners at the Whale Island Gun Club (a building in the rear of the cemetery at North Weymouth), where parties of young Catholic men are dined, etc., there in his suave manner he plays the careful under-cover game.

Of the 42 measures that were voted on in the Senate this year, by roll call, Mr. Nash voted on only 20, personally. On the other measures he was absent and other members voted for him. There were only six labor bills that reached a roll call. On four of them, other members voted for Mr. Nash. He was not recorded on the Maximum Compensation for Injured Workers to increase the weekly allowance from \$10 to \$14, and on the 8-hour tours for Paper Mill Operatives. The only labor bill that he personally voted on, he first voted yes then changed his vote to no. He gave as his excuse for absence last year as being away on committee work, no doubt he will do the same this year.

Mr. Nash has received from the State for his four terms of office, \$4000. The first three years he attended Boston University Law School, daily, shamefully neglecting his duties at the State House, and the latter part of the session leaving the State and his duties to play base ball in St. Paul. Why he has been absent this year, I do not know. He may have interested himself in base ball as he did when not attending

### Electricity Brings Them All

Modernize your home by wiring for Electric Light during the Fall campaign, that you may enjoy the advantages of convenient, safe and economical lighting.

The benefits of Electric Service in your home are so numerous and are being enjoyed by so many of your friends and neighbors, you can hardly afford to put up with the discomforts and drudgery of the old way any longer.

Let our representative call and explain the low cost of wiring to you.

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East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W  
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### WEEKLY ATTRACTIONS AT BATES OPERA HOUSE

L. F. Bates, Manager

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <b>Sat. Eve. Sept. 22</b><br><b>ALICE BRADY</b><br>—IN—<br><b>Darkest Russia</b><br>A Big Climax of a Big Picture<br>Pathe News also Pathe Serial<br><b>Ruth Roland in Neglected Wife</b><br>Episode 12. Embittered Love.<br>10c and 15c. Doors open 7.30<br>Show Time 8 o'clock. | <b>Tues. Eve. Sept. 25</b><br><b>Regular Weekly Dance</b><br>DENIEL ORCHESTRA<br>Triangle Film Corp. presents<br><b>DOROTHY GISH</b><br>—IN—<br><b>Atta Boy's Last Race</b> FIVE REELS<br>A Rushing, exciting, racing picture and its expectations are more than lived up to. Also a TWO-REEL KEYSTONE COMEDY<br>10c Balcony. Dance Floor 25c | <b>Thurs. Eve. Sept. 27</b><br>Mutual Weekly shows U. S. Army Tanks in action also British Submarines in American Waters. Comedy.<br><b>Miss Billie Rhodes in Her Hero.</b><br>The Third Episode of<br><b>HELEN HOLMES in THE LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS.</b><br>Mutual Corp. presents<br><b>Miss JACKIE SAUNDERS in THE CHECKMATE</b><br>in five parts in which the "Tom Boy" of the screen makes new friends.<br>10c-15c. Show Time 8 o'clock |
|---|---|--|

law school in previous years. If Mr. Nash gets the Republican nomination this year I believe he will be defeated election day by Mr. Clarence Harding of Whitman, the Democratic Candidate. Mr. Harding has proved himself to be a great vote-getter, being elected from a strong Republican district to the Constitutional Convention this year.

The following is the vote of the district last election: Mr. George Mansfield of Rockland, Democratic for Senator, 4493 votes; Mr. Kenneth Nash, Republican, 6885. (Mr. Mansfield, Democratic Candidate for Governor, received in the same district 6163 votes, 1670 votes more than Mansfield for Senator; this shows that 1670 Democrats voted for Mr. Nash.) This year if Mr. Nash is nominated and the fight left to Mr. Nash and Mr. Harding, which it will be if I am defeated in the primary, for I shall not be a candidate election if I fail to get the Republican nomination.

Mr. Harding the Democrat will have the solid Democratic vote of 6163 and there were 4055 that refused to vote for Mr. Nash and voted for me for senator last November as Republican Independent. There were also 243 voters that voted for Mr. Henderson, or a total vote of 10,361 against Nash of last year to 5215 Republicans that voted for him as the party nominee, many of whom will not vote for him this year. I believe if I am nominated that I can hold my 4055 and get the greater part of the 5215 that voted for Mr. Nash as party nominee.

How can any citizen of this district endorse a man that two nights before election last year made his boast at a public rally at Weymouth Landing that he voted against appropriations for improvements in Quincy, and was proud of it, and still the same Mr. Nash favored and voted for \$2,500,000 for roads in the western part of the State. We should all work to make Quincy our great industrial centre.

The only argument that Mr. Nash puts forth or re-election is that he should have a second term.

Mr. Taxpayer, ask him what he has done for you. Your vote is your protection of your family and your home. Should Mr. Nash get it? If nominated, I will put all the energy needed to make a sweeping Republican victory, and if elected I will serve the district faithfully and to the best of my ability as in the past. Vote next Tuesday and get your friends to vote.

WILLIAM O. SOUTHER, JR.,  
Cohasset, Mass.  
(Advertisement.)

### PARK THEATRE

There are many surprises offered next week on the bill to the patrons of the Park Theatre. Heading the bill is the Metro superphotoplay in six acts "The Silence Sellers" featuring Madame Petrova, and shows how society members are sometimes placed at the mercy of an unscrupulous person who attempts to put bad construction in their innocent acts. In the case of the "Silence Sellers" secret service agents baffle the efforts of the society blackmailers, and a climax is reached that is entirely unsuspected.

Another photoplay de luxe on the programme is "The Disciple" starring Wm. S. Hart in a western plot that holds the interest of the spectators tensely from the beginning of the story to the close. As a frontier missionary Wm. S. Hart after conquering the hostility of the cowpunchers to religion and building his church, splits with God because his wife elopes with Doc Hardy, ex-physician and saloon keeper.

## ODD FELLOWS HALL

EAST WEYMOUTH  
ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager

Shows every Wed. and Sat. at 7.45.—15c—20c  
Mat. every Sat. at 2.30.—5c—10c

**Mat. 2.30 Sat. Sept. 22 Eve. 7.45**

**BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS—MOORE COMEDY**  
**Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring"**  
SECOND EPISODE  
**Marguerite Clark in "Still Waters"**

**Wed. Sept. 26**  
**PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS :: PATHE COMEDY**  
**MAE MURRAY**  
—IN—  
**"THE DREAM GIRL"**  
and on the same bill  
**ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE**  
—IN—  
**"A Reckless Romeo"**

## E-X-E-M-P-T-I-O-N

You can get exemption from somethings for certain reasons, but you can't get exemption from one thing for any reason

**"Live or Die, Survive or Perish"**

But, Remember  
You can't live or survive without eating therefore **EAT THE BEST. WE HAVE IT.**

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OUR SPECIAL HATS FOR  
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# The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

## STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

**EDITORIAL NOTE.**—William LeQueux, who here chronicles for his friend, Count Ernst von Heltzendorff, the latter's revelations of the inner life of the imperial German court, has long been recognized throughout Europe as the possessor of its innermost secrets.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "He has intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is considered by the government (of Great Britain) an authority on such matters." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or know more of the astounding inner machinery of Germany than he."

LeQueux probably has more sources of secret information at his command than any contemporary in civil life, and for the last six years the British Government has made valuable use of his vast store of secret information through a specially organized department with which LeQueux works as a voluntary consultant.

Count von Heltzendorff became an intimate of LeQueux several years prior to the outbreak of the war; he has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that LeQueux received from the crown prince's late personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might come to know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

### THE MYSTERIES OF FRAU KLEIST

THE clever intrigues of Frau Kleist were unknown to any outside the court circle at Potsdam. She was indeed a queer personage, "only less of a personage than his majesty," as Prince Bulow declared to me one day as we sat together in my room in the Berlin Schloss.

Frau Kleist was the court dancing mistress, whose fastidious judgment had to be satisfied by any young debutante or officer before they presumed to dance before royalty at the state balls. Perhaps she was seventy. Her real age I never knew.

Truly Frau Kleist, with her neat waist and thin, refined face, was a very striking figure at the Berlin court. The intricacies of the minuet and gavotte, as well as those of the old-world dances in which she delighted, were taught by the old lady to Prince Joachim and Princess Victoria Luise, both of whom always went in deadly fear of her caustic tongue and overbearing manner.

The emperor never permitted any dancing at court which was not up to a high standard of excellence, and all who sought to dance were compelled to pass before the critical eye of the sharp-tongued old lady in her stiff silken gown.

Whence she had come or who had been responsible for her appointment nobody knew. One thing was quite certain, that though at an age when usually rheumatism prevents agility yet she was an expert dancer.

The old woman lived in considerable style in a fine house close to the Glienicke bridge at Potsdam, beneath the Babelsberg, a power to be reckoned with by all who desired to enter the court circle.

Regarding her, many strange stories were afloat. One was that she was an ex-dancer, the mother of the famous Mademoiselle "Clo-Clo" Durand, premiere danseuse of the Paris opera, and another was that she had been mistress of the ballet at the Imperial opera in Petrograd in the days of the Emperor Alexander. But so great a mystery were her antecedents that nobody knew anything for certain, save that, at the age of nearly seventy, she had access at any hour to the kaiser's private cabinet. I have often seen her whisper to his majesty strange secrets which she had picked up here and there—secrets that were often transferred to certain confidential quarters.

Those at court who secured the benignant smiles of Frau Kleist knew that their future path in life would be full of sunshine, but who betide those upon whom she knit her brows in disapproval. Frau Kleist kept her pretty house and her big Mercedes car upon the secret money payments she received from those who "for value" begged her favors. With many young officers the payment to Frau Kleist was to open the back door to the emperor's favor.

"Marvelous!" he exclaimed, as I stood beside him, with the empress on his right. "How is it done?" The sight of a man flying in the air, maneuvering his machine at will, rising swiftly, and then planing down with the engine cut off, was one of the most amazing spectacles the loyal Potsdamers had ever seen. Even the emperor, with all his dreams of world power, could never for a moment have foreseen what a great factor airplanes would be in war.

At last Wright came down in a spiral, banked slightly, steadied himself, and then came lightly to earth within a few yards of where we stood, having been the first to exhibit to the emperor how completely the air had been conquered.

womenfolk, elbow each other in order to secure the notice of the all-highest one, who, in that green-upholstered private room wherein I worked with him, often smiled at the unseemly bustle while he calmly discriminated among men and women according to their merits.

It is in that calm discretion that the emperor excels, possessing almost uncanny foresight.

"I know! Frau Kleist has told me!" were the words his majesty used on many occasions when I had ventured perhaps to express doubt regarding some scandalous story or serious allegation. Therefore I was confident that the seventy-year-old dancing mistress, whose past was a complete mystery, was an important secret agent of the emperor's.

And what more likely? The kaiser, as ruler of that complex empire, would naturally seek to know the truth concerning those who sought his favor before they were permitted to click their heels or wag their fans and bow the knee in his imperial presence. And he had, no doubt, with that innate cunning, appointed his creature to the position of court dancing mistress.

### Emperor's First View of an Airplane.

On October 17, 1908, I had returned with the emperor and his suite from Hamburg, where his majesty had been present at the launching of one of Herr Ballin's monster American liners. I was seated at the side table in his private room in the Berlin Schloss, taking down certain confidential instructions which he wished to be sent at once by one of the imperial couriers to the commandant of Posen.

Suddenly Von Kahlberg, my colleague, entered with a message and handed it to his majesty. The kaiser at once grew excited and, turning to me said:

"The crown prince sends word from Potsdam that the American, Orville Wright, is flying on the Bornstedter field. We must go at once. Order the cars. And, Von Kahlberg, inform her majesty at once. She will accompany us, no doubt."

Quickly I placed before his majesty one of his photographs—knowing that it would be wanted for presentation to the daring American—and he took up his pen and scrawled his signature across it.

Within a quarter of an hour three of the powerful cars were on their way to Potsdam, the emperor with Herr Anton Reitschel—a high German official at Constantinople—and Professor Vambéry in the first car; the kaiserin with her daughter, Victoria Luise, and the latter's ober-gouvernante (governess), with one of the court ladies, in the next; while in the third I rode with Major von Scholl, one of the equestrians.

On arrival at the Bornstedter field it was already growing dusk, and a great disappointment awaited us. The crown prince rode up to inform us gravely that the flying was over for the day. At this the kaiser grew angry, for he had been out once before upon a wild-goose chase, only to find that Orville Wright had gone home, declaring the wind too strong.

At his father's anger, however, "Wille" burst out laughing, declaring that he was only joking, and that all was in readiness. Indeed, as he spoke, the aviator came up and I presented him to his majesty.

Then, while he stood alone in the center of the great, sandy plain, Mr. Orville Wright clambered into his machine and, rising, made many circuits high above us.

The emperor stood with Herr Reitschel and the shaggy old professor, straining his eyes with keenest interest. It was the first time his majesty had seen an airplane in flight. Much had been promised of Von Zeppelin's invention, yet the German public had, until those demonstrations by the American aviator, taken but little heed of the heavier-than-air machine. At that time, indeed, the emperor had not taken up Von Zeppelin, and it was only after seeing Orville Wright's demonstrations that he entered with any enthusiasm into aeronautical problems.

High above us against the clear evening sky, wherein the stars had already begun to twinkle, the daring American rose, dipped and banked, his machine droning like a huge gnat, much to the interest and astonishment of the emperor.

"Marvelous!" he exclaimed, as I stood beside him, with the empress on his right. "How is it done?"

The sight of a man flying in the air, maneuvering his machine at will, rising swiftly, and then planing down with the engine cut off, was one of the most amazing spectacles the loyal Potsdamers had ever seen. Even the emperor, with all his dreams of world power, could never for a moment have foreseen what a great factor airplanes would be in war.

At last Wright came down in a spiral, banked slightly, steadied himself, and then came lightly to earth within a few yards of where we stood, having been the first to exhibit to the emperor how completely the air had been conquered.

### A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Venezus Nades, par Moret-sur-Loing, Seine-et-Marne, February 10th, 1917.

My dear LeQueux: I have just finished reading the proofs of your articles describing my life as an official at the imperial court at Potsdam, and the two or three small errors you made I have duly corrected.

The gross scandals and wily intrigues which I have related to you were many of them known to yourself, for, as the intimate friend of Luise, the ex-crown princess of Saxony, you were, before the war, closely associated with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but a tithe of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desires more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also put into print.

My service as personal adjutant to the German crown prince is, happily, at an end, and now, with the treachery of Germany against civilization glaringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, no compunction in exposing all I know concerning the secrets of the kaiser and his son.

With most cordial greetings from Your sincere friend, (Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

Afterwards, though it had now grown dark, the emperor, by the powerful headlamps of the three cars, thoroughly examined the American's airplane, the aviator explaining every detail.

From that moment for months afterwards the kaiser was constantly talking of aviation. He commanded photographs of various types of airplanes, together with all literature on the subject, to be placed before him. Indeed, he sent over to Britain, in secret, two officers to attend the airplane meetings held at Doncaster and Blackpool, where a large number of photographs were taken, and duly found their way to his table.

### The Dancing Mistress' Visit.

I have recalled the emperor's first sight of an airplane in flight, in company with Herr Anton Reitschel and Professor Vambéry, because of an incident which occurred that same day. Just before midnight the emperor was giving me certain instructions to be sent to Carlton House Terrace when the door opened without any knock of permission, and upon the threshold there stood Frau Kleist.

"Have I your majesty's permission to enter?" she asked.

"Of course, of course," replied the emperor, turning in his chair. "Come in and close the door. It has turned quite cold tonight. Well?" he asked, looking at her inquiringly.

The court dancing mistress hesitated for a second. Their eyes met, and in that glance I saw complete understanding.

"May I speak in confidence with your majesty?" she asked, advancing into the room. Except the court ladies she was the only female at court whom the sentries stationed at the end of the corridor allowed to pass to his majesty's private cabinet.

But Frau Kleist had access everywhere. Her eyes were the eyes of the emperor. Many a diplomat, financier, military or naval commander has been raised to position of favorite because he first secured the good graces of the ex-ballerina. And, alas! many a good, honest man has been cast out of the Potsdam circle into oblivion because of the poisonous declaration of that smiling, bejeweled old woman.

"Of what do you wish to speak?" inquired the emperor.

"Of the Reitschel affair," was the old woman's low reply.

At her words the kaiser frowned slightly, and dismissed me. I bowed myself out, and closed the door upon the emperor and his clever female spy.

That she should have at that late hour come from Potsdam—for, looking down into the courtyard, I saw the lights of her big Mercedes—showed that some underhand work was in progress.

By handling, as I did, hundreds of secret reports which reached the emperor I had learned much concerning Herr Anton Reitschel, and from old Von Donaustauf, master of ceremonies, I had also been able to obtain certain missing links concerning the intrigue.

Reitschel, a burly, round-faced, fair-haired Prussian of quite superior type, held the position of chief director of the German-Ottoman bank in Constantinople. His duty for the past three years had been to conciliate the sultan and to lend German money to any industrial enterprise in which any grain of merit could possibly be discovered. He had been singled out, taken from the Dresden bank, and sent to Constantinople by the kaiser in order to play Germany's secret game in Turkey—especially that of the Bagdad railway—and to combat with German gold Great Britain's diplomacy with Tewfik Pasha and old Abdul Hamid, in view of "The Day," which the emperor had long ago determined should soon dawn.

As old Von Donaustauf had put it: "Our employer intends that, notwithstanding Britain's policy in the near East, Germany shall soon rule from Berlin to Bagdad. Herr Reitschel is in reality charged with the work of 'Germanizing' the Ottoman empire."

That I already knew by the many secret reports of his which arrived so constantly from Constantinople.

Truly the game which the emperor was playing in secret against the other

powers of Europe was a desperate one. On the one hand, the kaiser was making pretence of fair dealing with Great Britain and France, yet on the other his agent, Herr Reitschel, was ever busy lending money in all directions in order to secure favor in Germany's interest.

Yet a further game was being played, namely, that while the kaiser was making pretence of being the best friend of the sultan Abdul Hamid, visiting Constantinople and Palestine, building fountains, endowing institutes, yet he was also secretly supporting the Young Turk party so as to effect the sultan's downfall.

Herr Anton had been paying a number of flying visits to Berlin, and had many private audiences of both kaiser and sultan.

Suddenly all of us were surprised by the announcement that the kaiser's favored civilian in Turkey had married Mademoiselle Julie de Lagarene, daughter of Paul de Lagarene, son of the great French sugar refiner, and secretary of the French embassy at Rome. A week after that news was spread I met them both in Kranzier's in Unter den Linden, and there he introduced me to a pretty, dark-haired, vivacious young Frenchwoman, who spoke German well, and who told me that her husband had already given in her name for presentation at the next court.

That was about a month prior to Orville Wright's flight and the midnight visit of Frau Kleist to the emperor.

Truth to tell, the old woman's mention of Herr Reitschel's name caused me considerable misgivings, because three weeks before I had gathered certain strange facts from a secret report of a spy, who in Constantinople had been set to watch Herr Reitschel's doings. That spy was Frau Kleist's son.

The kaiser trusts nobody. Even his favorites and most intimate cronies are spied upon, and reports upon those familiar blue papers are furnished regularly. In view of what I had read in that report from Karl Kleist, I stood amazed when, at the grand court a week later, I had witnessed Herr Reitschel's French wife bow before the emperor and empress and noticed how graciously the kaiser had smiled upon her.

### Nearly three months passed.

### The Trip to Ilmenau.

Herr Reitschel often came from Constantinople, and frequently brought his handsome young wife with him, for he was persona grata at court. To me this was indeed strange in view of the reports of the ex-opera dancer's son—who, by the way, lived in Constantinople in the unsuspecting guise of a carpet dealer, and unknown to the bank director.

The latter had, assisted by his wife's fortune, inherited from her grandmother, purchased the Schloss Langenberg, the splendid ancestral castle and estates of the princes of Langenberg, situated in the beautiful Thuringian forest, and acknowledged to be one of the most famous shooting estates in the empire. It was not, therefore, surprising that the emperor, to mark his favor, should express a desire to shoot capercaillie there—a desire which, of course, delighted Herr Reitschel, who had only a few days before been decorated with the Order of the Black Eagle.

One afternoon in midautumn the emperor, accompanied by the crown prince and myself, together with the suite, arrived by the imperial train at the little station of Ilmenau, where, of course, Reitschel and his pretty wife, with the head and underforesters, and all sorts of civil officials in black coats and white ties bowed low as the all-highest stepped from his salon. The kaiser was most gracious to his host and hostess.

The emperor had complained of a slight cold, and in consequence, just before we left Berlin, I had been instructed to summon by telegraph a certain Doctor Vollerthum from Augsburg, who was a perfect stranger to us all, but who had, I supposed, been recommended to the emperor.

While the emperor and his host were out shooting I remained alone in a

big, circular, old-world room in one of the towers of the castle, dealing with a flood of important state papers which a courier had brought from Berlin two hours before. Papers followed us dally wherever we might be.

About midday Doctor Vollerthum was ushered in to me—a short, stout, guttural-speaking man of about sixty, rather bald, and wearing big, round, gold-rimmed spectacles. I quickly handed him over to the major-domo.

About three o'clock that same afternoon a light tap came at the door, and I saw my hostess standing upon the threshold.

She was quietly but elegantly dressed, presenting the true type of the smart Parisienne, but in an instant I realized that she was very pale and agitated. Indeed, her voice trembled when she asked permission to enter.

Since her marriage I had many times chatted with her, for she often came to the palace when her husband visited Berlin. I had danced with her; I had taken her into dinner at various houses where we met, always finding her a bright and very intellectual companion.

She quietly closed the door and advanced to the table from which I had risen.

"Count von Heltzendorff!" she exclaimed in a low, strained voice. "I have come to seek your aid because—well, because I'm distracted, and I know that you are my husband's friend," she exclaimed in French.

"And yours also, madam," I said earnestly.

"My husband is out with the emperor!" she gasped in a curious, unnerved tone. "And I fear; oh, I fear that we are in great peril—deadly peril, every hour—every moment!"

"Really, madame, I hardly follow you," I said.

"My husband, whom I love devotedly, has done his best in the interests of his emperor. You, count, know the real aims of the kaiser in Turkey. These last six months I have watched, and have learned the truth! I know how, when the emperor went to Constantinople five months ago in pretence of friendship toward the sultan, with Professor Vambéry as interpreter, he practically compelled Abdul Hamid to give him, in return for certain financial advances, those wonderful jewels which the Empress Catherine, wife of Peter the Great, gave in secret to the grand vizier to secure the escape of the Russian army across the Pruth. I know, too, how he laughed with my husband at the cleverness by which he is fooling the too trustful Turks. I—"

"Pardon, madame," I said, interrupting her, and speaking in French, "but is it really wise to speak thus of the emperor? Your husband is, I fear, guilty of great indiscretion in mentioning such matters."

"I am his wife, count, and he conceals little, if anything, from me."

I looked the pretty young woman straight in the face in fear and regret.

Instantly I realized the serious danger of the secret being betrayed to France.

"Madame," I said. "If I may be permitted, I would urge that the emperor's diplomacy neither concerns your husband, as an official, nor yourself. It is his own private affair, and should neither be discussed nor betrayed."

"I know," she said. "That is just why I have ventured to come here to consult you, monsieur! You have been my good friend as well as my husband's, and here today, while the emperor is our guest beneath our roof, I feel that I am in greatest peril!"

"Why?" I asked with considerable surprise.

"The emperor has already learned that I know the truth regarding his secret," was her slow reply. "By what means his majesty discovered it, I, alas! know not. But I do know from a confidential quarter that I have incurred the emperor's gravest displeasure and hatred."

"Who is your informant?" I inquired sternly, eager to further investigate the great intrigue.

"A certain person who must be nameless."

"Have you spoken to anybody of the emperor's secret plans in Turkey, or of his possession of the Empress Catherine's jewels?"

"I have not uttered a word to a single soul except my husband. I swear it."

"Your husband was extremely indiscreet in revealing anything," I declared again quite frankly.

"I fully admit that. But what can I do? How shall I act?" she asked in a low, tense voice. "Advise me, do."

For some moments I remained silent. The situation was difficult.

"Well, madame," I replied after reflection, "if you are really ready to promise the strictest secrecy and leave the matter to me, I will endeavor to find a way out of the difficulty—providing you—good German that you are by marriage—will take, before the emperor himself, an oath of complete secrecy."

"I am ready to do anything—anything for my dear husband's sake," the handsome young woman assured me, tears welling in her fine dark eyes.

"In that case, then, please leave the matter entirely in my hands," I said.

That same night, about ten o'clock, the emperor entered the room to which I had just returned to work.

"Send Frau Kleist to me," he snapped. "And I will summon you later when I want you, Heltzendorff."

Frau Kleist! I had no idea the woman had arrived at the castle. But I dispatched one of the servants to search for her, and afterwards heard her high-pitched voice as she ascended the stairs to hold secret counsel with his majesty.

Below I found the fat, fair-haired little doctor from Augsburg, who was still an enigma, but eager to see his imperial patient.

Suddenly one of the imperial flunkies bowed at the door, commanding the doctor to the royal presence, and he left me, hot and flurried.

Had the emperor called the unknown doctor into consultation with Frau Kleist?

Inquiries I had made concerning the doctor from Augsburg showed that he was quite a well-known specialist on mental diseases, and he had also written a textbook upon bacteriology and the brain. Why had the kaiser summoned him? He required no brain specialist.

"We leave tomorrow at noon," the emperor exclaimed brusquely when, an hour later, I was summoned to his room. This amazed me, for our arrangements were to remain three days longer. I recollected Madam Reitschel's words.

"I do not feel at all well," his majesty added, "and this Doctor Vollerthum orders me rest at Potsdam."

In silence I bowed, and then ventured to refer to what was uppermost in my mind.

"May I be permitted to speak to your majesty upon a certain confidential subject?" I begged.

"What subject?" snapped the emperor.

"Your majesty's negotiations with the sultan of Turkey. Frau Reitschel has learned of them, but she is eager to come before you and take an oath of entire secrecy."

The kaiser's eyes narrowed and glowed in sudden anger.

### A Woman's Oath.

"A woman's oath!" he cried. "Bah! Never have I believed in silence imposed upon any woman's tongue—more especially that of a born enemy! I appreciate your loyalty and acumen, Von Heltzendorff, but I have, fortunately, known this for some little time, and in strictest secrecy have taken certain measures to combat it. Remember that these words have never been uttered to you! Remember that! You are adjutant, and I am emperor. Understand! I fully appreciate and note your royal report, but it is not woman's sphere to enter our diplomacy, except as a secret agent of our fatherland. Let us say no more."

Ten minutes later, being dismissed, I wandered back through the great silent, echoing corridors of the ancient castle to my own room. A great human drama, greater than any ever placed upon the stage, was now being enacted.

The emperor was plotting the downfall of the Turkish empire and the overthrow of Islam in Europe. Between the all-highest one and the realization of those plans for world power stood one frail little Parisienne, the vivacious, well-meaning Madam Reitschel!

Next day we left the Schloss Langenberg, but before doing so we heard with regret that our charming little hostess had been suddenly taken ill during the night, and the kaiser, as a mark of favor, had ordered his doctor, Vollerthum, to remain behind to attend her. That Herr Reitschel was in great distress I saw from his face as he stood on the little platform at Ilmenau.

Back in Berlin, I wondered what was in progress in that far-off Schloss in Thuringia, but a week later the truth became vividly apparent when I read in the Staats-Anzeiger an announcement that Frau Reitschel, the young wife of the famous Anton Reitschel of Constantinople, had been seized by a sudden and mysterious illness and had developed insanity to such a hopeless degree that it had been necessary to confine her in the Rosenau private asylum at Coburg.

In a second I thought of the dancing mistress and the mental specialist from Augsburg.

Poor Madam Reitschel! She died early in 1913, a raving lunatic. Her devoted husband, having served the emperor's purpose, had been recalled to Berlin, where, bereft of the kaiser's favor, he predeceased her by about six months, broken-hearted.

(Copyright, 1917, William LeQueux.)

### A Dig From Diggs.

Biggs—I'd join the church if it wasn't so full of hypocrites.

Diggs—That needn't deter you. There's always room for one more.



### A PHYSICAL WRECK Laid Up in Bed, Barely Holding Onto Life. Doan's Effected Marvelous Recovery.

"Without warning I was dragged to the brink of the grave by malignant kidney trouble," says Robert Wengatz, 114 Cypress Ave., Bronx, N. Y. "My kidneys seemed to stop acting and the pains in my back were terrible. Big, bloaty puffs came under my eyes and attacks of dizziness often blinded me. My limbs swelled twice normal size and I could press big dents into the flesh. "I was confined to bed and had convulsions several times a day. Despite the best of treatment, I grew worse and was taken to the hospital. I didn't improve, however, and was brought home again, barely holding onto life. "Toward the last of 1913, a friend persuaded me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I cannot put into words what they did for me. The first box helped more than all the other medicines and treatments I had taken. I continued and from an emaciated wreck of a man I have taken on good, solid flesh until I now weigh 225 pounds and am in the best of health. Doan's alone deserve the credit."

Sworn to before me, JAMES T. COUGHLIN, Com. of Deeds  
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Descriptive.

### COSTLY CHIMES FOR CADETS

Big Set of Bells Is Being Made for Chapel at United States Military Academy at West Point.

What is said will be the most costly chime of bells in America and one of the most musical sets in existence is now being made at the foundry of the Meneely Bell company of Troy, N. Y., for the massive tower of cadet chapel, Rev. H. P. Silver, chaplain, at the United States military academy, West Point, as the gift of Mrs. James M. Lawton, in memory of her father, the late, Maj. Gen. Robert Anderson, who was graduated from the academy in 1825, and whose brilliant command of Fort Sumter at the outbreak of the Civil war has thrilled millions of readers of American history, says the Watchman-Examiner.

There will be 12 bells in the chime, the largest weighing nearly two tons and measuring 56 inches at its mouth. The cadet chapel is of stone, quarried from rock found on the military grounds, and cost to build about half a million dollars. Its commanding position on the hill back from the Hudson river makes an ideal place for bells, and the patriotic airs from the chime will sound throughout the beautiful highlands, in the midst of which the military academy is situated, and prove a source of inspiration to the future generals of the United States army that will always linger with them pleasantly.

After a woman reaches a certain age she never mentions it.

### HOW DO YOU LIKE COLONIAL STYLE?

This Type of Dwelling Seen in All Parts of Country Because of Real Popularity.

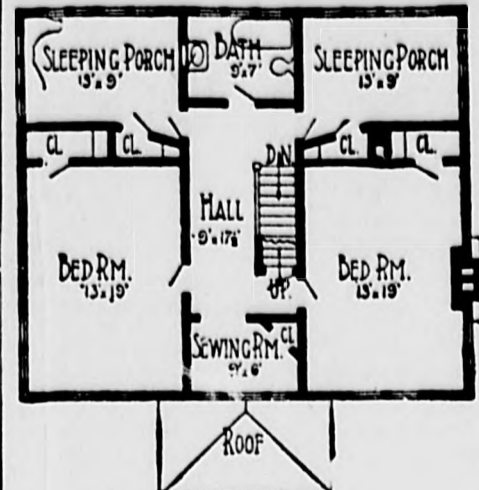
### EARLY MODELS FROM BRITAIN

Americans Developed Use of Wood as Building Material—Pleasing Design Described in This Article.

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.

If you travel through the country and notice the houses both in the cities and in the open country, you will find houses of the colonial style everywhere, strikingly attractive in any environment, provided they are not crowded too closely. The colonial style of architecture has a strong American appeal because of historical association and also because of the beauty of simplicity. The early American homes, after which the modern colonial homes are modeled, were all framed in a manner which brought their beauty out from their simplicity. The architectural style adopted by the colonists was naturally affected by that of the country from which they came, and therefore, the homes which they built after the period of privation and discomfort had passed, could easily be distinguished as following the English style of architecture. Even farther

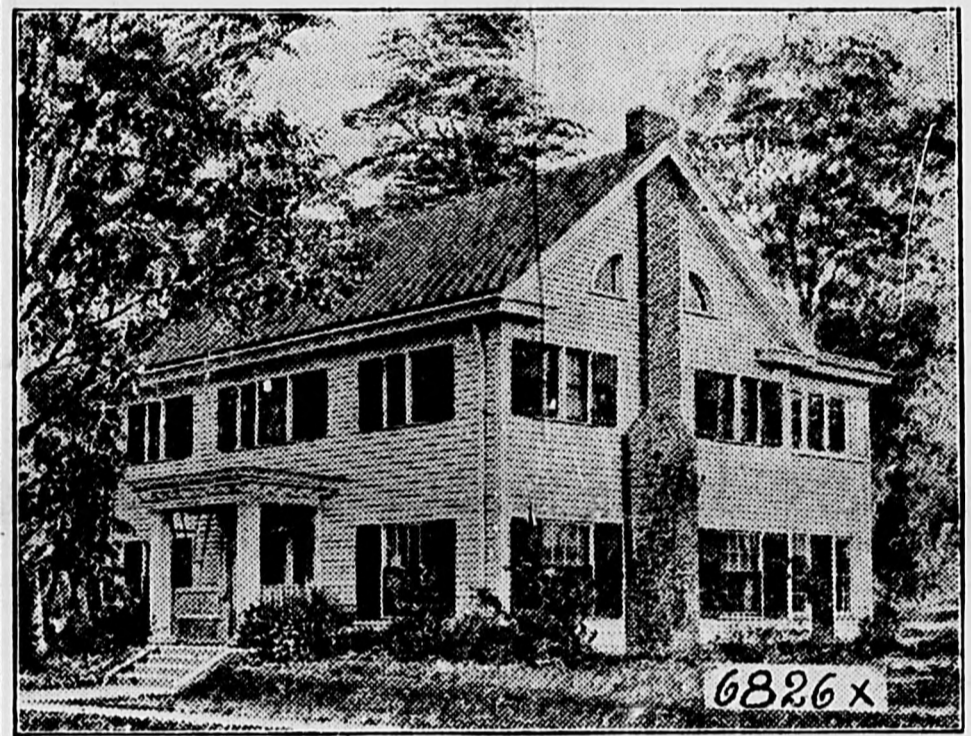
ment, they did not possess the dignified appearance of the houses built in the southern colonies, but they were, nevertheless, picturesque. The type, which is familiar to all, was that of the large, rectangular house having many-paned windows placed symmetrically and one above the other, fitted with shutters, with the entrance directly in the center of the building and heavy pilasters carried from foundation to roof at the corners and on either side of the entrance. The interiors of these houses were often finished with just as much skill and in just as elaborate a manner as those of the southern colonial manor houses. Perhaps the most interesting thing which may be observed in the work of those who designed and built these early American colonial



Second-Floor Plan.

houses is the skill with which details were adopted from stone in wood.

The modern adaptation of the colonial style is largely influenced by developments which took place after the revolution and if the general outline of the house and perhaps the window arrangement are followed, this is considered sufficient to characterize the structure as a colonial style house. The roof design is one particular which designers use to advantage in varying the appearance of their colonial houses. It is true that the old colonial houses which are still standing today have almost every possible type of roof rep-



6826x

than that, a great many early colonial houses were actually partially built in England, the parts being sent over the ocean bodily to be framed into the house on this side.

It was nearly a century after the successful colonization of America had begun that attention became directed to architectural development. The beginnings of American architecture date back to the early part of the eighteenth century. The early English colonists held closely to frame construction, but some brick houses were built in the southern and Dutch colonies.

In the period of 50 years immediately preceding the revolution, the so-called colonial style of architecture was developed. It was based largely upon ideas prevalent in England and

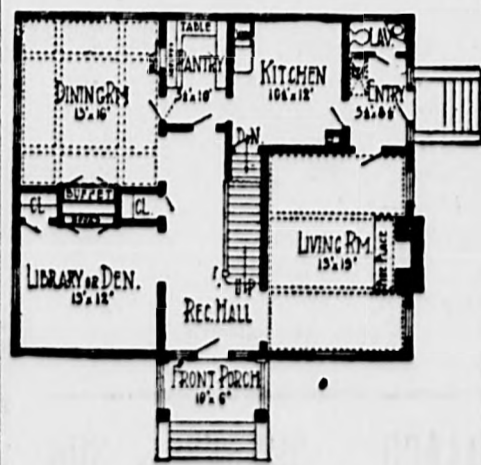
resented and modern American architects are not without material for their inspiration and guidance, no matter what sort of roof they wish to use. It is noticeable, however, that particularly among the larger modern colonial house designs, the box cornice roof is given preference. Houses following this style are being built from all of the modern building materials.

The smaller colonial houses of today are largely of a type similar to that shown in the accompanying perspective view. Wide eavesboards, originally used as a matter of economic necessity, are now produced for their artistic effect. The many-paned windows with their shutters are still adhered to in this style, although the fittings used are very different from those found on the early houses. The outside chimney, carried up wide at the bottom to provide for a fireplace and narrowed down near the second floor, is a favorable feature. These houses are practically always finished in white with dark green shutters, when built of wood. The contrast of the shutters and the chimney with the white walls of the house is always pleasing.

In this design, the front entrance leads into a reception hall from which the stairway leads to the second floor. Casement openings lead into the living room and library, near the front of the house, and into the dining room farther back. A door at the end of the hall opens into the passage through the pantry.

The living room contains the fireplace, and the ceiling is furnished with exposed timbers. The library or den is a very attractive room with its built-in book cases. The dining room ceiling is paneled and a buffet sets into the wall between this room and the den. The rear entrance into the house is through an entry in which the refrigerator is placed. A small lavatory is provided off of the entry. The kitchen is handily arranged and well-lighted. The serving pantry is an important feature of convenience. Two large bedrooms and two enclosed sleeping porches, a sewing room and a bath are provided on the second floor. The arrangement of this house is typical of the smaller modern colonial style houses, the scheme being to arrange all of the rooms on both floors around a central hall. Maximum convenience, independence of rooms and the best lighting facilities are obtained in this way.

The value of precious stones imported in 1916 for the first time crossed the \$50,000,000 mark.



First-Floor Plan.

ing the phase of the classic revival in England which took place during the reign of Queen Anne. The principal difference between this colonial style and that from which it was adopted was in the use of wood rather than stone as a building material. The residences in the various colonies each had characteristics peculiar to the tastes of the people in these colonies, but the basic features of all were traceable to an origin in Old World ideas. The rich English subjects, especially in Maryland and Virginia, alone, built of brick. Their estates were modeled after those found in England at that time. Their manor houses were surrounded with extensive grounds bordered with high brick walls in which elaborate gates were built. The high-ceilinged rooms of these southern colonial manor houses were elaborately decorated. Large fireplaces were used, similar to those found during the reign of Elizabeth in England.

Even the finest of the New England houses were built of wood. Because they were less extensive in their arrange-

# Too Sick To Work

Many Women in this Condition Regain Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### Convincing Proof of This Fact.



Ridgway, Penn. — "I suffered from female trouble with backache and pain in my side for over seven months so I could not do any of my work. I was treated by three different doctors and was getting discouraged when my sister-in-law told me how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped her. I decided to try it, and it restored my health, so I now do all of my housework which is not light as I have a little boy three years old." — Mrs. O. M. RHINES, Ridgway, Penn.

### Mrs. Lindsey Now Keeps House For Seven.

Tennille, Ga. — "I want to tell you how much I have benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said I had a severe case of ulceration and without an operation I would always be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait a while. Our druggist advised my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others and they have been benefited." — Mrs. W. E. LINDSEY, R. R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

### Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy. A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living. Genuine bears signature. *Brewster*

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

### PORPOISE FISHERY IS OLD

One of Least Known Industries Has Been in Existence at Cape Hatteras for 200 Years.

One of the oldest and least known industries in America is the porpoise fishery which has been operated from Cape Hatteras in North Carolina for about 200 years. It should attain an unusual prosperity in the next few years, for the bureau of fisheries is urging more general use of porpoise hides in place of cowhides. It is an excellent leather, and could undoubtedly be used more widely.

Heretofore the most valuable product of the fishery has been the oil which is extracted from the jaws of the porpoise, and is worth about \$20 a gallon. It is universally used for lubricating watches and other very delicate mechanisms. The body blubber is also valuable. Attempts to manufacture fertilizer out of the carcasses have failed because of the distance from a fuel supply.

The porpoise are taken at Hatteras in seines, operated from the shore, and it is probably the only place in America where this has ever been done successfully. During the fall, winter and spring many porpoises are seen off the South Atlantic coast, and at Hatteras they come within a few hundred yards of the surf lines. As soon as the porpoises have come inside the seines, it is dragged ashore. Often a whole school of these sea creatures is taken in a single haul.

Left Them Outside. "Where are your manners, sir?" asked the crusty business man of a stranger who unceremoniously rushed into his private office. "I left them out in the main office," answered the irate caller, "where I was insulted by two or three of your impudent clerks."

Compressed peat is being developed by a European inventor as a sound insulating material.

Deliberation is a good thing that has broken few records.

Who wants bread and butter when a feller can have



### On Writing Letters.

"I was told by Capt. Harry Light the other day," writes a Canadian major, "that there is a new style in trench letters. The censor's duties have been reduced by many per cent. The soldier now has the sense of the situation engrained in his thinking. He sees through the need of keeping quiet even on matters that call for some criticism. There is more humor and matter-of-factness about his letters. One of my men, who can't write very well, was telling me the other day that one letter a week is all that he can summon up his courage to write, and he gave this as a reason: 'The people at home don't, can't understand life here. We have got to go through it. Why tease them with anxieties—they have enough to put up with in pacifists and political grumblers. And I think he is right. Don't you?'"

Sure. Husband—The agent said that this car was easy. Wife—He must have got you and the car mixed.

A new stump burning apparatus has a wind vane which insures its always having a good draft.

The knocker's chief joy in life seems to be to see somebody else fall.

In the Bath Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night. It Refreshes. Contains 30% Pure Sulphur. *MW's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 60c*

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

### IS YOUR MONEY EARNING 30%?

We represent oil company earning over 30%. Profits rapidly increasing. Highest references. Write for booklet A. ROSE SECURITIES CO., 50 Broad St., New York

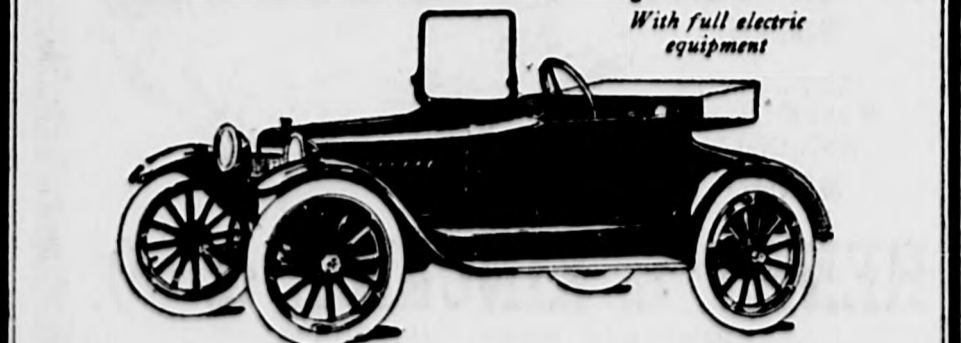
PARKER'S HAIR BALM. A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Don't Suffer With Rheumatism. USE HARRIS' PENETRATING LINIMENT. The strongest liniment made. GIVES QUICK RELIEF. Price 25c and 50c postpaid. HARRIS REMEDY CO., 83 Canal St., BOSTON

SOMETHING NEW! E. E. STANTON for Ford cars. 850 E. Whithouse, 164 5th Ave., Upper Troy, N. Y. Agents Wanted.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 38-1917.

## SAXON \$395



\$395 Buys Saxon Roadster Greatest Automobile Value Ever Offered

Never has there been an automobile value that can compare with this. Just stop and figure up all that you get for \$395.

First and foremost, full electric equipment (Wagner 2-unit motor starting and lighting system); high-speed Continental motor, demountable rims; 30 inch by 3 inch tires; 3-speed transmission; Hyatt quiet bearings; Fedders honeycomb radiator; smart stream-line body; Atwater-Kent ignition system; candle-type vanadium steel springs of extra length and strength; Schebler carburetor; dry plate clutch and twenty further features of costly car quality. Price, now, \$395, f. o. b. Detroit. Saxon "Six" \$935, f. o. b. Detroit.

Saxon Motor Car Corp., Detroit. See your local dealer NOW or write to us direct. Responsible representatives wanted in all open territory.



WANTS

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

LOST

Lost

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

FOUND

Found

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

WANTED

House Wanted

To Rent—House of seven or more rooms with improvements, in good neighborhood, near Washington square. Address, "Merchant," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. 34, 1f

Rooms Wanted

An American family of four wants two or three unfurnished rooms, on or near car line, as near Fore River as possible. Address "Mechanic" care Weymouth Gazette. 37 1f.

FOR SALE

Boat for Sale

Cat-rigged boat, 19 ft. 6 in. over all, 8 ft. beam, cabin, large standing room, will seat eight, good sail and rigging, in sailing order. Apply to 17 Pratt avenue, North Weymouth. 37, 2f

FOR RENT

House to Rent

Seven room house, Apply to Mrs. J. H. Doulan, 490 Broad street, East Weymouth 37 1f

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 46, Chap. 509, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

L OST—Deposit Book No. 15,703 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 36, 38

L OST—Deposit Book No. 17,246 in the East Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 37, 3f

FOR SALE

6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING

With all Improvements Centrally Located.

PRICE \$3500

Call and see me about it

Russell B. Worster

Real Estate and Insurance.

NOTICE!

Frank A. Pray wishes to announce that he is retiring from the grocery business at Lincoln Square on Saturday, September 22.

Mr. Pray will then give his entire time to

Real Estate and Insurance

and any business in that line will receive prompt and careful attention.

FRANK A. PRAY.

Teacher of Piano

MARGARET Z. AHERN

24 Off Common Street WEYMOUTH

Boys Wanted

to Sell

The GAZETTE

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CHURCH NOTES

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

"Some Liars We Have Met" will be the sermon topic at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach. There will be good music by vested choir, under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis Superintendent. Every boy and every girl in Sunday School! Help us to reach the goal. Come yourself.

Y. P. C. U. meeting subject, "What Is Worth While?" Leader, Miss Elinor McPhetres.

A cordial welcome for everyone at this church.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will speak on "Togetherness." Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

Mid-week service for prayer and fellowship, Thursday evening at 7.30.

It is hoped a good delegation from our church will attend the joint meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Associations at the South church, Brockton, on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights

"How We Should Work Together" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. held in the chapel at 6.30 o'clock Sunday evening, under the leadership of Harold Pratt.

Miss Janet McVicar of Union avenue will take charge of the Junior C. E. meeting held in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 3.45. Subject: "Psalms That Have Helped."

UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth

"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" will be the sermon theme of the pastor of Union church on Sunday. Scripture text that will be used will be Romans 8:38,39. Matheson's great hymn will be used as suggesting the thoughts developed. A brief review of the author's experience out of which came the hymn will be given. Then the great eternal truths lying in the hymn will be spoken of. Everyone is welcome to this service. Worship for all.

The Church school with classes for all ages will gather in session at 12 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavorers will meet at 6 o'clock in the vestry.

All children of the church and school, 14 years of age and under, are asked to meet Mrs. Price in the vestry of the church this (Friday) afternoon immediately after school.

TRINITY CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

Front street, Weymouth

Rev. Thomas A. Hyde of New York will preach at Trinity church Sunday morning.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

14 Greenleaf street, Quincy

Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: Matter. Golden Text: Psalms 136:1,16. "O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good... To Him which led His people through the wilderness: For His mercy endureth for ever." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock Building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sept. 23—Rally Sunday. Morning worship and appropriate sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m., E. Chester Wright superintendent. Teacher training and men's classes at same hour. Junior C. E. meeting at 4 p. m. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Rally day praise service and brief sermon at 7. Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45, with the regular monthly business meeting at the close. Economy social by the Boys' Volunteer Social Club, Friday evening, Sept. 28, at 7.45 o'clock.

Strangers in the town and all without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

East Weymouth

Regular preaching service Sunday at 10.30. Theme, "The Value of the Church." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Epworth League in the vestry at 6.30. Regular preaching service at 7.30. Theme, "Is There Hell?"

Monday night at the church at 7.30 is Mobilization Night of the George W. Dyer Men's Adult Bible Class. All men are requested to bring their wives or lady friends as guests. All adult members of the Sunday School eighteen or over are invited. A musical program will be part of the exercises, and an address by J. R. D. Oldham, Superintendent of the public schools of East Providence, R. I. Subject, "Entrenched and on the Firing lines."

Tuesday night at 7.30, prayer meeting; subject for discussion, "God's Care for the Individual." Regular September official board meeting after prayer service.

White Church (Congregational)

(East Weymouth)

Rev. Edward T. Ford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30; sermon by the pastor on the topic: "The Victorious Minority." The church Bible school meets at noon, all departments.

The Brotherhood Bible class meets in the church parlor. A brief business session will be followed by a Bible study of the remarkable third chapter of the Gospel by St. John.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 P. M.

There will be no Sunday night church services during the month of September. Midweek Fellowship service on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Everybody is welcome.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

South Weymouth.

The pastor will preach at the morning service of worship Sunday at 10.30.

Sunday School will hold its session at 12 o'clock. Men's class will resume at 11 o'clock in the dining-room with Deacon Clarence W. Fearing leading. The lesson will consider "Daniel in the Lion's Den." Let all the men rally for the opening lesson. C. E. Society will hold its meeting at 6 o'clock, Subject, "How we should work together." Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock. All are cordially welcome.

Episcopal Mission of the Holy Nativity.

Main and Columbian Streets

Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Morning service with sermon, 10.30 a. m. Sunday School reopens next Sunday, 9.45 a. m. Visitors welcome.

Fort Point

A-N-D

Rose Cliff

—A fitting climax to the few good deeds of the residents at the "Point" his season, was an almost unanimous contribution to a purse for Letter Carrier Edward Mooney. If ever there was a deserving case where a public servant had his efforts recognized by those who benefited by his arduous labors, this was a particular case. It is no reflection on the other carriers attached to the North Weymouth post office, that "Ed" Mooney's courtesy, efficiency and general efforts were recognized by those he served. It was merely an overlook of the people on the other carriers' routes.

—Fully half the residents have left the "Point" and Rose Cliff, but many of them have arranged to spend the week-ends here, while the going is good.

—Carlyle Emery and A. W. Kirkpatrick, members of the First Motor Corps, left Rose Cliff Friday, Sept. 14, for a three days' tour of camp duty at Sherborn, returning last Sunday evening. Rifle practice, guard mounting, and skirmish drill constituted the three days' program. The camp is situated on the estate of J. Dudley Clark. The First Motor Corps is the best equipped guard in the State, and consists of four companies, in charge of Lieut.-Col. De Crow. Just prior to leaving for camp the Corps escorted the Engineers to Boston Common, where they were presented with a stand of colors by the Veteran Independent Corps of Cadets. One of the pleasures of the trip was the entertainment afforded by Mr. Kirkpatrick by his clever stories and impersonations of the English Cockney.

—Walter Webber, one of the promising young chemists with the Bradley works, leaves Friday morning for Ayer, where he goes to do his bit for Uncle Sam.

—T. Wallace Feindel of the 104th Regiment, located at Westfield, made a flying trip to the "Cliff" last Sunday to say a last good-bye to his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Feindel. His sisters, Mrs. Maebelle Feindel and Mrs. Carlyle Emery, gave him a royal sendoff at the South station, where they gathered together a party of friends who wished him Godspeed. Mr. Feindel expects to leave for France in the very near future.

—A column of Fort Point news is unavoidably crowded out this week. Some interesting correspondence will be printed in full.

—This week, Lester Wainwright is

spending a week with his brother, our own "Si," the painstaking and pleasing director of the Bartlett route about Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

—Well, it has begun, and Fort Point is one of the first American places to register the fact that one of her boys, who recently went to England, has married an English Girl. The young man is Henry Rogers, who was wounded in France, but who has been convalescing in an English town. He has just sent word home that he has married the girl who has been nursing him. It looks as though our American boys will not do a thing over there, but grab those English daisies. Perhaps our American boys intermarrying their English cousins, will be of more service in perpetuating our glorious American race, than having some of the imbeciles, degenerates and other physical as well as moral undesirables, that the conscription absolves and leaves at home, to furnish our future Yankee generations.



—A baby daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tirrell.

—Miss Blanche Saunders returned to her home Sunday after spending a number of weeks with relatives in Everett.

—Charles Q. Tirrell is driving a new Kissel-Kar.

—Mrs. Chester Spires and children of Abington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tirrell.

—Mrs. Lilla French is confined to her home from the effects of a fall which she received last week.

—Miss Emma Tirrell is visiting relatives in Stoughton.

—Tuesday evening the trustees held a business meeting at the home of Charles Turner.

—Arthur White is enjoying a 10 days' vacation, which he is spending in Connecticut, New York and Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lassel and daughter, who have been the guests of Mrs. John White for two weeks, returned to their home in Toronto on Friday.

—Frank Sherman is ill at his home on Pleasant street.

—Norman Martin has returned after spending the summer in Somerville.

BORN

BILLETE—In East Weymouth, Sept. 15, a son to Harry and Nellie (Sparada) Billete, of 53 Lake street.

De LORENZO—In East Weymouth, Sept. 15, a daughter to Michael and Jenny De Lorenzo of 12 Madison avenue.

DIED.

STONE—In Belmont, Sept. 11, Lucy I. Stone, recently of North Weymouth, aged 44 years.

HENNESSY—In Boston, Aug. 23, Mary Hennessy, of 500 Front street, Weymouth, aged 24 years.

ORCUTT—In Boston, Aug. 1, Sarah Orcutt, of East Weymouth, aged 70 years.

ROSEY—In Weymouth, Sept. 14, at the Town Home, Mary L. Rosey, widow of Alexander B. Rosey, aged 81 years.

THOMAS—In Boston, Sept. 9, Fred H. Thomas of 28 River Bank, North Weymouth aged 73 years.

COWING—In Boston, Sept 1, Fred W., son of William B. and Lizzie (Carleton) Cowing of 89 Putnam street, East Weymouth, aged 10 months.

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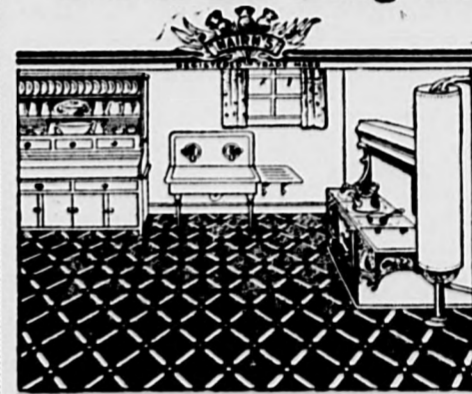
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With the approach of winter and the indoor days it is particularly desirable to have the home invitingly comfortable. The prices and outfits that are being shown here this autumn will go far toward making your home more attractive and "homey." Let us estimate on your furnishings. We are desirous of being a REAL help in all your home furnishing problems and pride ourselves on our unusually good values and reliable qualities. Your visit to this store will prove instructive and profitable.

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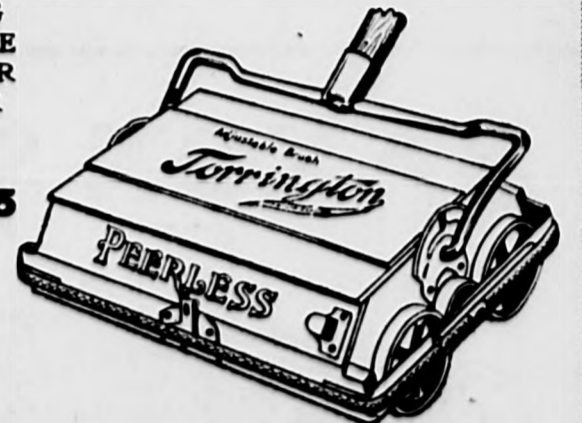


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# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 38

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Coming Back Soon to be Guests at a Testimonial

### 49 MORE WEYMOUTH MEN JOIN ARMY TODAY

Left South Braintree this Morning; 43 from Braintree, Randolph and Avon

At Braintree Town Hall last evening there was a roll call of the 94 young men who are to be sent in the 40 per cent. list from the Weymouth and Braintree district to join the National Army at Camp Devens, Ayer, which includes:

#### Weymouth List

Joseph E. Sullivan, 708 Main street.  
John F. Spillane, 75 Phillips street.  
Arthur M. Reed, 62 Torrey street.  
Allen W. Clark, 12 Hobomac road.  
Merton H. Miller, 30 Park street.  
Beaggio Vicini, 70 Lake street.  
Pasquale Santacroce, 20 off Lake street.  
Henry A. Torrey, 558 Union street.  
George E. Ewell, 20 Randall avenue.  
Harold H. Trask, 9 Phillips street.  
Irving E. Hunter, Lincoln square.  
Ellison F. Pratt, May terrace.  
Joseph Danubio, 12 Lake street.  
Joseph E. Tooker, 18 Wharf street.  
John R. Lee, 7 Crescent avenue.  
Frank L. McPhee, 168 Pond street.  
Joseph D. Sewall, 178 Washington street.  
Theodore J. Delorey, 23 Delorey avenue.  
Alphonse Vinolo, 20 off Lake street.  
Herbert S. Chandler, 118 Summer street.  
William S. McCarthy, 130 Summer street.  
Dorick Carbo, 101 Lake street.  
Parker A. Bates, 824 Washington street.  
Albert E. Ahlstedt, 24 Water street.  
William T. Wall, 166 Broad street.  
Joseph A. Delorey, 975 Commercial street.

James A. Dondero, 15 Curtis street.  
Harold W. Bernhart, 39 Hollis street.  
Minto L. Mattherson, 104 Cedar street.  
Patrick H. Dwyer, 76 Shawmut street.  
Thomas E. Lester, 17 Wharf street.  
Athanasios Lianos, 54 Federal street.  
Frederick C. Hanson, 76 Commercial street.  
John C. Miller, 1106 Commercial street.  
Walter W. Webber, 223 River street.  
Albert T. Andrews, 104 Hawthorne street.  
Russell A. Stiles, 14 Lovell street.

#### Braintree List

William Lindsay, 20 Willson street.  
Victor B. Monaghan, 125 Plain street.  
Francesco Ceglia, 11 Butler road.  
John F. DeRusha, 752 Middle street.  
James A. Lewald, 15 Holbrook avenue.  
Joseph F. Hennessey, 85 Prospect street.  
Charles H. Pratt, 19 Vernon street.  
John A. Sullivan, 978 Commercial street.  
Clifford V. Mosher, 681 Washington street.  
Alfred J. O'Hearn, 104 Hillside street.  
Nelele Cardinal, 176 Granite street.  
Harry Armstrong, 12A Liberty street.  
Carmine Salombrino, 16 Taylor street.

Frank A. Perkins, 3 Sheppard street.  
Frederick W. Rowell, 6 Sherbrooke street.  
Lyman E. Wentworth, 20 Pearl street.  
Raymond B. Oldham, 12 French avenue.  
Frederick W. Dries, 15 Holbrook street.  
Nathan L. Weston, 71 Central avenue.  
Linzi DeBarardinis, Granite street.  
Lawriston F. Carter, 68 West street.  
Charles W. Evans, 54 School street.  
Martin F. Dillon, 81 Hancock street.

#### Randolph List

Henry J. Meaney, Silver street.  
Francis L. Hand, Cottage street.  
Patrick J. Kelley, Randolph street.  
Patrick F. Gill, Short street.  
William G. McLeer, Mill street.  
Peter Madigan, Union street.  
Frank Samensi, Moulton street.  
Harvey G. Lyons, Wales avenue.  
Joseph A. Sanford, Oak street.  
William D. Foster, South Main street.  
Martin E. Young, South Main street.  
Thomas P. Mulligan, Ward street.

#### Avon List

Charles E. Olson, Spring street.  
Frank L. Simonds, 10 High street.

George F. Morrison, 79 High street.  
Hevery S. Palardy, East Main street.  
Alton G. Thomas, Spring street.  
Charles H. Murphy, Main street.  
Charles H. Gormley, Robbins street.  
Leo C. LeBlanc, Pond street.

All responded and were addressed by Judge Avery and Asa P. French of the Exemption Board, who told what the district and the country expected of these men. What they should take with them to camp, and what they should not take. They hoped all would reflect credit on their home towns and good old Massachusetts, and felt confident they would.

The board had the utmost confidence in the men thus drafted that they would report at the appointed time on the morrow to entrain from South Braintree for Boston, and therefore dismissed them for the night.

This morning, shortly after 8 o'clock, the men began to assemble with dress suit cases, being accompanied by their relatives and friends. Again they were addressed by Messrs. Avery, French and Dr. Fraser, and were at the South Braintree depot in ample season for the train leaving at 9.04.

Some tears were shed as the train pulled out with the 94 soldier boys, but they were sent off with a cheer and a smile.

At 9.46 they were due at Boston. At 10.50 they took a special at the North Station due at Ayer at 1.20 this afternoon.

### COMMITTEES NAMED ON FUNDS AND PROGRAM

Leave of Absence Will Be Secured for the Boys at Camp

The Weymouth boys were assured before their departure that it was the intention to recall them at an early date when they would be guests at some kind of a testimonial gathering. Whether it will be a public meeting, a banquet or a presentation has not yet been determined by the Program Committee of the Committee on Public Safety.

The committee of the whole met Tuesday evening at the Town offices, at which Wallace H. Bicknell presided and Frank E. Loud was secretary.

The following committee was appointed to raise funds, and it is hoped that every citizen will be anxious to do his bit that they may feel it is their send off: Alan C. Emery, John H. Towers, Joseph A. Fern, Joseph Kelley, B. B. Smith and William F. Swan.

Another committee was named to

be known as the Program Committee who will soon announce the form of the testimonial, viz: Arthur C. Heald, W. H. Bicknell, A. P. Worthen, Frank E. Lord, Allan C. Emery, John H. Tower, William A. Wheaton and Bates Torrey.

Most of the Weymouth drafted men are being assigned to Co L, 302d Infantry, and Weymouth people may soon be invited to subscribe to a fund of \$500 which it is hoped to raise for each company at Camp Devens.

The commandant at the camp has already signified his intention to grant all the Weymouth men a leave of absence at an early date, and to send others with them that Weymouth's testimonial may be complete. We intend to show them that their sacrifices for us are appreciated.

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\$50,000

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Board of Investment:  
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EDWARD W. HUNT  
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Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 3 P. M., 6:30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

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OFFICERS 1916  
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Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

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INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1888

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**Remember**  
That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

## Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



About the New Blouse.

In a season when quiet colors and reserved designs prevail in suits and hats and the rule is for simplicity in dress, the new blouses appear to be quite independent of these ideas. Except for lingerie blouses and plain shirtwaists, much like those of the pioneer days in blouses, the new models enter—a brilliant and vivid company, in colors and decorations, compelling the eyes. They save the day for a season that would otherwise be too tame.

Costume blouses of georgette crepe, are made in flame red, petunia orchid, purple, gold, green (emerald) chrysanthemum, and in pale tones as well. Bead work of American Indian inspiration and embroidery of East Indian origin—sparingly used—furnish the logical decoration for these more or less vivid flashes of color.

Lingerie blouses are of another order entirely. They are made of fine voile or batiste or organdie, with the finest voles favored. They are not by any means inexpensive when the work of making and decorating them is all done by hand as it is in the best examples of this kind of blouse. Minute, hand-run tucks, inlays of real lace and embroidered applique, worked by hand, bring prices ranging from twelve to twenty-five dollars each. But voile is so durable and so fine that it

merits the time spent in doing hand-work on it.

One of the simpler new models is shown in the picture. It is of fine white voile with all seams hemstitched, and is trimmed with venetian lace. Its especially new feature appears in the wide jabot ends gathered to the sailor collar at each side. The sleeves are full and prettily finished at the hand with their fullness gathered into a band which is hemstitched to a narrow flaring cuff. The blouse fastens with small, heavy pearl buttons and a lace insertion is set at each side of the hem in the front.

"I'm blest if I know what you women want with dressmakers nowadays; cut a hole for your head in a piece of stuff and tie it in around the waist and there you are!" So said a smart soldier man on leave, whose own uniform was immaculate. "I have a good mind to follow your directions and take a walk in the park with you," countered his wife. It is difficult to see where the modiste's skill comes in, for the gowns of today fit nowhere and disguise rather than improve the figure. All the same, the costume turned out by a first rate house has a style about it indefinable, but unmistakable. That is what we women cheerfully pay for.



Velvet Hats for Fall.

Although you may make your choice among hats of many different shapes the chances are that it will fall upon something made of velvet, either plain or paume—and that that something will be simply trimmed. The capeline, the casque, the toque and the turban shapes, varied and interpreted in many ways—they are all here. And they are dressed up in velvet sometimes of two kinds and often of two colors. Since the matter of trimming is easily disposed of that of making and draping the hat may take much time.

Soft crowns are everywhere. In the first hat shown in the group above, a wide brimmed shape, covered with paume velvet, has a crown that is a puff, accordion plaited; both these facts marking it a hat of the hour. Its trimming is an ornament of jet and it is a brilliant all-black triumph of millinery art.

The beautifully draped turban in

petunia velvet has a very narrow drooping brim. All the draping flows upward in graceful lines from the center of the crown where a wing is posed. It is in the color of the velvet but in various shades and follows the lines of the flowerlike drapery.

An odd shape not easily classified appears in the third hat. It lays claim to originality and is made of gray velvet on a shape that turns back on the face. A pair of gray wings with bright iridescent feathers at the front suggest a scarab, and they are mounted flat against the turned-back brim.

In dressy hats as in afternoon and evening gowns, much more attention is given to draping materials than for many seasons and draperies that conform to beautiful lines, serve to set off rich fabrics.

*Julia Bottomley*

### THE KITCHEN CABINET

Every woman can render important service to the nation in its present emergency. She need not leave her home or abandon her home duties to help the armed forces. She can help to feed and clothe our armies and help to supply food to those beyond the seas by practicing effective thrift in her own household.—United States Department of Agriculture.

#### SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

One never has too many good things in the fruit cellar for winter use. The following may be new to some and suggestive to many:



**Apple Catsup.**—Peel and quarter a dozen apples, stew them in a very little water until soft, then run them through a sieve. To a quart of the sifted apples add one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of pepper, the same of cloves and cinnamon and two medium-sized onions, chopped fine. Stir all together, add one tablespoonful of salt and a cupful of vinegar. Boil one hour and bottle while hot.

A cupful of apple juice added to two cupfuls of ripe grape juice will make a nice jelly.

**Wild Grapes for Winter Use.**—Carefully remove all the stems from wild grapes which have been picked after the frost has sweetened them and place them in a stone crock with layers of sugar between, until the crock is full. Cover with a double thickness of cloth and tie newspaper over the cover. Keep on the cellar floor in a cool place. The grapes cure themselves and keep their fresh taste. Huckleberries and blueberries may be treated in the same way.

**Pear Preserves.**—Pare the fruit very thin, make a sirup of a pint of water to a pound of sugar, and when it is clear, put in a pound of pears and stew gently until they are clear. Place a clove in the blossom end of each pear and add the juice and thinly pared rind of a lemon to each five pounds of fruit.

**Peach Preserves.**—Take three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of the fruit. Put the sugar with a cupful of water and boil and skim. Pare the peaches and cut them in halves or quarters, then in the sirup for ten minutes. Take out the fruit carefully, placing it in the jar, boil the sirup for fifteen minutes or until it is thick, pour over the fruit and seal while hot.

Today may be all that is mournful—Our paths cannot always be bright, But tomorrow we'll somehow take courage, And trustingly enter the fight.

#### A FEW SALADS.

A spoonful or two of cooked corn cut from the left-over vegetable added to a potato salad is a great improvement to the plain variety.

**Corn Salad.**—Allow half as much chopped celery and walnut meats as cooked, grated corn, season with onion, salt and pepper and dress with a French dressing. This may be served on lettuce leaves if desired.

**Beet Salad.**—Cut in small pieces six cooked beets, the same quantity of potatoes and celery. Mix the yolks of three eggs with olive oil, add vinegar, oil and seasonings to taste, stir well and serve poured over the vegetables.

**Onion Salad.**—Chop fine two Spanish onions and place on ice to chill. Arrange crisp lettuce in a salad dish and place the onion on this, sprinkle with chopped red pepper and olives, and serve with French dressing.

**Watercress Salad.**—Wash the cress, and when dry and crisp place in a salad bowl, cover with slices of cucumber, sprinkle with a teaspoonful of chopped onion and pour over a French dressing, using a little tarragon vinegar and three drops of Worcester-shire sauce. Serve very cold.

**Mixed Vegetable Salad.**—Mix one cupful of cold cooked potatoes, the same amount of cooked peas, one-half a cupful of celery cut in dice and one cupful of tomato jelly, cut in cubes. Mix with French dressing, then arrange on a salad dish and serve with slices of tomato with mayonnaise dressing.

**Tomato With Orange Salad.**—Peel and slice six tomatoes and six oranges, arrange them in alternate rows in a salad bowl. Add oil and tarragon vinegar to the juice which escapes from the salad mixture; season well with salt and pepper, sprinkle with parsley and serve.

**Chicken Salad.**—Mix a cupful of cold cooked chicken with one cupful each of cooked peas and walnut meats, add mayonnaise to moisten and serve on lettuce with a garnish of olives.

### Nellie Maxwell

**Concerning Hay Fever.**  
There is no such thing as a rose cold. That affliction of early summer comes from various grasses, such as Johnson grass, nut grass, Bermuda grass, and oats, and some trees, particularly red cedar and black walnut. These grasses and trees are pollinated only by insects, and it is the rule in hay fever science that the disease is usually caused by the pollen that goes by breeze rather than by bees.

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

**NATHAN STERNBERG**  
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## YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .  
**CATCH THE IDEA?**



# THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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## CHAPTER XXVI—Continued.

"No; you didn't say too much," was the low-toned reply. And then: "Billy, a few months ago I was jerked out of my place in life and set down in another place where practically everything I had learned as a boy and man had to be forgotten. I don't know that I'm making it understandable to you, but—"

"Yes, you are," broke in the man at the wheel. "I've had to turn two or three little double somersaults myself in the years that are gone."

"They used to call me 'Monty-Boy,' back there in Lawrenceville, and I fitted the name," Smith went on. "I've just had to do the best I could out here. I found that I had a body that could stand man-sized hardship, and a kind of savage nerve that could give



"They Used to Call Me Monty-Boy."

and take punishment, and a soul that could drive both body and nerve to the limit. Also, I've found out what it means to love a woman."

Starbuck checked the car's speed a little more to keep it well in the rear of the ambling cavalcade.

"That's your one best bet, John," he said soberly.

"It is. I've cleaned out another room since you called me down back yonder in the Little Creek road, Starbuck. I can't trust my own leadings any more; they are altogether too primitive and brutal; so I'm going to take hers. She'd send me into this fight that is just ahead of us, and all the other fights that are coming, with a heart big enough to take in the whole world. She said I'd understand, some day; that I'd know that the only great man is one who is too big to be little; who can fight without hating; who can die to make good, if that is the only way that offers."

"That's Corry Baldwin, every day in the week, John. They don't make 'em any finer than she is," was Starbuck's comment. And then: "I'm beginning to kick myself for not letting you go and have one more round-up with her. She's doing you good, right along."

"You didn't stop me," Smith affirmed; "you merely gave me a chance to stop myself. It's all over now, Billy, and my little race is about run. But whatever happens to me, either this night, or beyond it, I shall be a free man. You can't put handcuffs on a soul and send it to prison, you know. That is what Corona was trying to make me understand; and I couldn't—or wouldn't."

Over a low hill just ahead the pole-bracketed lights at the dam were staring themselves against the sky, and the group of horsemen halted at the head of the railroad trestle which marked the location of the north side unloading station. Harding had sent two of his men forward and they reported that there were no guards on the north bank, and that the stagings, on the down-stream face of the dam, were also unguarded. Thereupon Harding made his dispositions. Half of the posse was to go up the northern bank, dismounted, and rush the camp by way of the stagings. The remaining half, also on foot, was to cross at once on the railroad trestle, and to make its approach by way of the wagon road skirting the mesa foot. At an agreed-upon signal, the two detachments were to close in upon the company buildings in the construction camp, trusting to the surprise and the attack from opposite directions to overcome any disparity in numbers.

At Smith's urgings, Starbuck went with the party which crossed by way of the railroad trestle, Smith himself accompanying the sheriff's detachment. With the horses led behind under guard at the trestle head, the up-river approach was made by both parties simultaneously, though in the darkness, and with the breadth of the river intervening, neither could see the movements of the other. Smith kept his place beside Harding, and to the sheriff's query he answered that he was unarmed.

"You've got a nerve," was all the comment Harding made, and at that they topped the slight elevation and came among the stone debris in the north-side quarries.

From the quarry cutting the view struck out by the camp mastheads was unobstructed. The dam and the uncompleted power house, still figuring to the eye as skeleton masses of form timbering, lay just below them, and on the hither side the flooding torrent thundered through the spillway gates, which had been opened to their fullest capacity. Between the quarry and the northern dam-head ran the smooth concreted channel of the main ditch canal, with the water in the reservoir lake still lapping several feet below the level of its entrance to give assurance that, until the spillways should be closed, the charter-saving stream would never pour through the canal.

On the opposite side of the river the dam-head and the camp street were deserted, but there were lights in the commissary, in the office shack, and in Blue Pete Simms' canteen dogery. From the latter quarter sounds of revelry rose above the spillway thunderings, and now and again a drunken figure lurched through the open door to make its way uncertainly toward the rank of bunk houses.

Harding was staring into the farther nimbus of the electric rays, trying to pick up some sign of the other half of his posse, when Smith made a suggestion.

"Both of your parties will have the workmen's bunk houses in range, Mr. Harding, and we mustn't forget that Colonel Baldwin and Williams are prisoners in the timekeeper's shack. If the guns have to be used—"

"There won't be any wild shooting, of the kind you're thinking of," returned the sheriff grimly. "There ain't a single man in this posse that can't hit what he aims at, nine times out of ten. But here's hopin' we can gather 'em in without the guns. If they ain't lookin' for us—"

The interruption was the whining song of a jacketed bullet passing overhead, followed by the crack of a rifle. "Down, boys!" said the sheriff softly, setting the example by sliding into the ready-made trench afforded by the dry ditch of the outlet canal; and as he said it a sharp fusillade broke out, with fire spurtings from the commissary building and others from the mesa beyond to show that the surprise was balked in both directions.

"They must have had scouts out," was Smith's word to the sheriff, who was cautiously reconnoitering the newly developed situation from the shelter of the canal trench. "They are evidently ready for us, and that knocks your plan in the head. Your men can't cross these stagings under fire." "Your wops are all right, anyway," said Harding. "They're pouring out of the bunk houses and that saloon over there and taking to the hills like a flock o' scared chickens." Then to his men: "Scatter out, boys, and get the range on that commissary shed. That's where most of the rustlers are cached."

Two days earlier, two hours earlier, perhaps, Smith would have begged a weapon and flung himself into the fray with blood lust blinding him to everything save the battle demands of the moment. But now the final milestone in the long road of his metamorphosis had been passed and the darksome valley of elemental passions was left behind.

"Hold up a minute, for God's sake!" he pleaded hastily. "We've got to give them a show, Harding! The chances are that every man in that commissary believes that McGraw has the law on his side—and we are not sure that he hasn't. Anyway, they don't know that they are trying to stand off a sheriff's posse!"

Harding's chuckle was sardonic. "You mean that we'd ought to go over yonder and read the riot act to 'em first? That might do back in the country where you came from. But the man that can get into that camp over there with the serving papers now'd have to be armor-plated, I reckon."

"Just the same, we've got to give them their chance!" Smith insisted doggedly. "We can't stand for any unnecessary bloodshed—I won't stand for it!"

Harding shrugged his heavy shoulders. "One round into that sheet-iron commissary shack'll bring 'em to time—and nothing else will. I ain't got any men to throw away on the dew-dabs and furbelows."

Smith sprang up and held out his hand. "You have at least one man that you can spare, Mr. Harding," he snapped. "Give me those papers. I'll go over and serve them."

At this the big sheriff promptly lost his temper. "You blamed fool!" he burst out. "You'd be dog-meat before you could get ten feet away from this ditch!"

"Never mind; give me those papers. I'm not going to stand by quietly and see a lot of men shot down on the chance of a misunderstanding!"

"Take 'em, then!" rasped Harding, meaning nothing more than the calling of a foolish theorist's bluff.

Smith caught at the warrants, and

before anybody could stop him he was down upon the stagings, swinging himself from bent to bent through a storm of bullets coming, not from the commissary, but from the saloon shack on the opposite bank—a whistling shower of lead that made every man in the sheriff's party duck to cover.

How the volunteer process-server ever lived to get across the bridge of death no man might know. Thrice in the half-minute dash he was hit; yet there was life enough left to carry him stumbling across the last of the staging bents; to send him reeling up the runway at the end and across the working yard to the door of the commissary, waving the folded papers like an inadequate flag of truce as he fell on the doorstep.

After that, all things were curiously hazy and undefined for him. There was the tumult of a fierce battle being waged over him; a deafening rifle fire and the spat-spat of bullets puncturing the sheet-iron walls of the commissary. In the midst of it he lost his hold upon the realities, and when he got it again the warlike clamor was stilled and Starbuck was kneeling beside him, trying, apparently, to deprive him of his clothes with the reckless slashings of a knife.

Protesting feebly and trying to rise, he saw the working yard filled with armed men and the returning throng of laborers; saw Colonel Baldwin and Williams talking excitedly to the sheriff; then he caught the eye of the engineer and beckoned eagerly with his one available hand.

"Hold still, until I can find out how dead you are!" cried the rough-and-ready surgeon who was plying the clothes-ripping knife. But when Williams came and bent down to listen, Smith found a voice, shrill and strident and so little like his own that he scarcely recognized it.

"Call 'em out—call the men out and start the gate machinery!" he panted in the queer, whistling voice which was, and was not, his own. "Possess—possession is nine points of the law—that's what Judge Warner said; the spillways, Bartley—shut 'em quick!"

"The men are on the job and the machinery is starting right now," said Williams gently. "Don't you hear it?" And then to Starbuck: "For Heaven's sake, do something for him, Billy—anything to keep him with us until a doctor can get here!"

Smith felt himself smiling foolishly. "I don't need any doctor, Bartley; what I need is a new ego: then I'd stand some sha—some chance of finding—" he looked up appealingly at Starbuck—"what is it that I'd stand some chance of finding, Billy? I—I can't seem to remember."

Williams turned his face away and Starbuck tightened his numbing grip upon the severed artery in the bared arm from which he had cut the sleeve. Smith seemed to be going off again, but he suddenly opened his eyes and pointed frantically with a finger of the one serviceable hand. "Catch him! Catch him!" he shrielled. He's going to dynamite the dam!"

Clinging to consciousness with a grip that not even the blood loss could break, Smith saw Williams spring to his feet and give the alarm; saw three or four of the sheriff's men drop their weapons and hurl themselves upon another man who was trying to make his way unnoticed to the



stagings with a box of dynamite on his shoulder. Then he felt the foolish smile coming again when he looked up at Starbuck.

"Tell the little girl—tell her—you know what to tell her, Billy; about what I tried to do. Harding said I'd get killed, but I remembered what she said, and I didn't care. Tell her I said that that one minute was worth living for—worth all it cost."

The raucous blast of a freak auto horn ripped into the growling murmur of the gate machinery, and a dust-covered car pulled up in front of the commissary. Out of it sprang first the doctor with his instrument bag, and, closely following him, two plain-

clothes men and a Brewster police captain in uniform. Smith looked up and understood.

"They're just—a little—too late, Billy, don't you think?" he quavered weakly. "I guess—I guess I've fooled them, after all." And therewith he closed his eyes wearily upon all his troubles and triumphings.

## CHAPTER XXVII.

In Sunrise Gulch. William Starbuck drew the surgeon aside after the first aid had been rendered, and Smith, still unconscious, had been carried from the makeshift operating table in the commissary to Williams' cot in the office shack.

"How about it, Doc?" asked the mine owner bluntly. The surgeon shook his head doubtfully.

"I can't say. He'll be rather lucky if he doesn't make it, won't he?" Starbuck remembered that the doctor had come out in the auto with the police captain and the two plainclothes men.

"Hackerman has been talking?" he queried. The surgeon nodded. "He told me on the way out. If I were in Smith's place, I'd rather pass out with a bullet in my lung. Wouldn't you?"

Starbuck was frowning sourly. "Suppose you make it a case of suspended judgment, Doc," he suggested. "The few of us here who know anything about it are giving John the benefit of the doubt. They'll have to show me, and half a dozen of us, before they can send him over the road."

"He knew they were after him?" "Sure thing; and he had all the chance he needed to make his getaway. He was shot while he was trying to get between and stop the war and keep others from getting killed."

"It's a pity," said the surgeon, glancing across at the police captain to whom Colonel Baldwin was appealing. "They'll put him in the hospital cell at the jail, and that will cost him whatever slender chance he might otherwise have to pull through."

Starbuck looked up quickly. "Tell 'em he can't be moved, Doc Dan," he urged suddenly. And then: "You're Dick Maxwell's family physician, and Colonel Dexter's, and mine. Surely you can do that much for us?" "I can, and I will," said the surgeon promptly.

Three days after the wholesale arrest at the dam, Brewster gossip had fairly outworn itself telling and retelling the story of how the High Line charter had been saved; of how Crawford Stanton's bold ruse of hiring an ex-train-robber to impersonate a federal-court officer had fallen through leaving Stanton and his confederates, ruthlessly abandoned by the unnamed principals, languishing ballless in jail; of how Smith, the hero of all these occasions, was still lying at the point of death in the office shack at the construction camp, and David Kinzie, once more in keen pursuit of the market for odd shares of the stock, which was now climbing swiftly out of reach. But at this climax of exhaustion—or satiety—came a distinctly new set of thrills, more titillating, if possible, than all the others combined.

It was on the morning of the third day that the Herald announced the return of Mr. Josiah Richlander from the Topaz; and in the marriage notices of the same issue the breakfast-table readers of the newspapers learned that the multimillionaire's daughter had been privately married the previous evening to Mr. Tucker Jibbey. Two mining speculators were chuckling over the news in the Hophra House grill when a third man came in to join them.

"What's the joke?" queried the newcomer; and when he was shown the marriage item, he nodded gravely. "That's all right; but the Herald man didn't get the full flavor of it. It was a sort of runaway match, it seems; the fond parent wasn't invited or consulted."

"I don't see that the fond parent has any kick coming," said the one who had sold Jibbey a promising prospect hole on Topaz mountain two days earlier. "The young fellow's got all kinds of money."

"I know," the land broker put in. "But they're whispering it around that Mr. Richlander had other plans for his daughter. They also say that Jibbey wouldn't stay to face the music; that he left on the midnight train last night a few hours after the wedding, so as not to be among those present when the old man should blow in."

"What?"—in a chorus of two—"left his wife?" "That's what they say. But that's only one of the new and startling things that isn't in the morning papers. Have you heard about Smith?—or haven't you been up long enough yet?"

"I heard yesterday that he was beginning to mend," replied the breakfast-table on the left.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Telephone, Randolph 550  
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham  
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-That in about three days, when this lady's nerves had about returned to normal, her daughter fell out of a row-boat in twenty or more feet of water in a lake. Having been used to swimming across our only river at its widest part and return, her water experience enabled her to keep her head above water until she was rescued by a young man who had seen the accident from the shore. It was a narrow escape and a timely rescue and the Mrs.'s nerves were upset for the rest of the vacation. Who says Weymouth folks cannot have an exciting vacation when they leave Pa at home?

-That if somebody else would send us a vacation story it might be good reading. -That more olive drab sweaters, without sleeves, are needed by our soldier boys, also socks. Keep your knitting-needles busy.

-That we have not yet heard of a benefit in our town for the fisher folks of Provincetown who recently met with such a sad loss. Weymouth, it is not yet too late.

-That citizens of Webb street returning to their home late one night, recently, discovered a bright light on a hill back in the fields. Thoughts of spies signaling brought about "safety first" proceedings, and officers were summoned and dispatched to the hill. Armed to the teeth an advance was made, and visions of a battle were vivid. Closing in slowly on the mysterious light with loudly beating hearts brought "doing your bit" above all else. Nearer and nearer and the light was still there, a last closing in and lo and behold not a human being in sight, not even a lantern or a torch; no capture, no fight, no bloodshed. Just a big hollow dead tree with a red hot blazing center, one hole six inches in diameter through which shone the firely light. Back to bed with calmed fears, and no need of a call for the home guard. Rather a mystery just the same.

-That to pay the price for eggs that is now asked and receive 50 per cent bad ones is rather aggravating and the dealer is also breaking the pure food laws. Who broke the eggs?

-That those crooked poles still adorn some of our streets and depreciate the value of surrounding property. Will the tax bill show it?

-That those 20 cent summonses have caused much wailing, gnashing of the teeth, threats and strong words. Wer you hit?

-That Doctor now has sold that pig. He planned to cut to pieces, into his jeans he'll have to dig. As the price of pork increases. Never mind, he did his bit To lower the cost of living. His "dare to do it" made a hit. We now are him forgiving. Next time why not try a cow, Or perhaps a young coyote, Safety first, prevent a row, Do not buy a goat.

-That the new Town Home will be fire-proof and modern in every way. Let the best be none too good for Weymouth.

-That the coal we are now receiving is high and rocky. We know now why they say, "he has lots of rocks."

-That there is a limit to all things. -That our street car service is the limit a times.

-That "Ken" Nash's ball playing on the North Shore the past summer has been of the sensational variety. They say up there "he has the goods and delivers them."

-That a run with a load of firemen to the ruins of the Town Home the morning after the fire on account of a small blaze appearing could have been prevented by leaving a fireman with a few lengths of hose on watch until all danger of further fire was past. An ounce of prevention, etc.

-That chiefs and district chiefs of fire departments in all towns show know the size of the water mains in all streets, that in case of fire he may know just

where to place his apparatus upon its arrival. A pumping engine cannot give good service trying to pump water from mains unable to feed water up to the engine's pumping capacity.

-That it is not the time, on the arrival at a fire, to argue over where the best place for a pumping engine is. Preparedness.

-That nobody misses the drinking fountain that recently disappeared from Washington Square.

-That everybody smiles as they see the "passing" of the "ruins" of Jackson Square.

-That it certainly would be a good idea to sweep up Central Square now and then also drive out the loiterers.

-That the Clapp Building at Lincoln Square is to be lowered and made into an attractive business block. Good.

-That our squares are our advertising points, and if made attractive our town is worth more. Let the good work go on.

-That if fire alarm box 223 was made 323 the district would be covered quicker by Combination 3 than it can be covered by Combination 2.

-That Jamaica ginger is selling well. -That the good work done by our "Volunteer protective department" at the Town Home fire was highly appreciated.

-That such work is a great help to the firemen and a greater help to the unfortunate individual who faces loss, especially if he carries no insurance on his belongings.

-That it is better still to carry ample insurance. -That it is rather tough on the Fore River workman to be obliged to ride home on the running board, after putting in a hard day's work. Why not an extra car for these men?

-That the coats of tan on the school children tell of a healthful vacation. Who will have any left by next June.

-That a few of the boys have not been after the "50 cents for that old straw hat". -That election is coming. We received a few cigars last week.

-That among the vacation stories we hear, the one about Mrs. H., who spent a few weeks in N. H., is the best. It goes "I started out at 6:30 p.m. for a two mile walk to the store for supplies. I turned around so many times in the store that I became a little muddled up, and on starting for the camp in the darkness, with my arms full of bundles, I evidently took the wrong road for after walking for some time I inquired at a house my whereabouts, and was told by a kind N. H. gentleman that I was three miles out of the way. Then he slammed the door shut. Kind strangers appeared with an auto and offered to take me to where I thought was going. I arrived in time to relieve the searching parties who had been looking for me for several hours but believe me, I had some experience.

R. E. PORTER.

WHAT'S THE REASON? Many Weymouth People in Poor Health Without Knowing the Cause

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Day after day they are racked with backache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, languor and depression. Perhaps the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood and that may be the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys—assist them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. Below is grateful testimony from a sufferer in this locality. Mrs. J. J. Higgins, 18 Canterbury street, East Weymouth, says: "I have had Doan's Kidney Pills in my home for years. I, as well as another of my family have had such fine relief from them, I am never without them. I sometimes had attacks of dizziness and my back would be lame and weak. Then my kidneys have acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to relieve that trouble. So I can always say a good word for them." (Statement given April 3, 1916.) On March 20, 1917, Mrs. Higgins said: "I still think well of Doan's Kidney Pills, because they have never failed to give me excellent relief. I praise them to my friends and neighbors." Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Higgins has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 35.39 Advertisement.

Possum Dick

Or, again, take Possum Dick, the ancient and mysterious negro hunter, who lives in the neighborhood of Clinton, S. C. Of Possum Dick's achievements in other lines I know nothing, but that he is wise in the lore of men and animals I know, for I have hunted with him.

How old he is I cannot say, but he is bent and leathery and seamed, and as he shuffles along, with his old staff in one hand, the other—a vast, strange, horny hand it is—hangs almost to his knee. His ragged, faded coat is pinned with safety pins, and his trousers are mended with twigs; his little beard is gray and wooly, his eyes are large, sad, thoughtful, and sometimes there comes into them, when he is amused, the flicker of a smile—but that is all.

"How do you find your way when it's dark like this?" you ask as you plod behind Dick's swinging lantern. "On night lak dis," he answers, "Ah hunts by de stahs. Ah jes' tak me an obble' foh a stah, an' set me dat stah fo' t' guide me on ma coo'se. When de stahs ain't out, den Ah hunts by de wind. Ah has a too'ch, an' Ah holds it up—so—an' de smoke, dat tell me wheh Ah'm agoin'. De too'ch, da's good too, fo' t' shine de possum's eye."

"Shine his eye? How do you mean?" "Ah hol's ma light down behin' me—so—an' Ah looks up in de tree, an' possum, up in de tree, he see de light, an' he study it, an' his eyes dey shines it back. So den, if Ah don' tickally want t' ketch him 'live, Ah shoots him wif dat ol' gun o' mine. If it's possum up de tree, he give you bofe eyes, but if it's coon he mus' genally shet one eye an' put his paw oveh it, like he was hidin' f'om you. Den, if you makes fuss sohteh like you was 'nothah coon down deak—he open dat eye what he shet. . . . Dey has deh diff'unt ways, de vahmint's."

"And you know their ways, don't you, Uncle Dick? You feel that it is the voice of the woods and stubble fields that speaks through this old negro who has lived always so near the earth that he has come to be a part of it." "Ah's been huntin' now foh mo'n fo'ty years," he replies modestly. "Ah'd oughten to know some o' de vahmint's up to now. Ah mus' o' ketched thousand's o' possum and coon. Ah s'pose dem vahmint's thinks Ah'm atfeh dem same as dev'il's atfeh folks."

You ask if the devil gives Possum Dick much trouble. "Oh, he come shassavin' 'roun' now 'n ag'in," he returns, "but when Ah heads him Ah says: 'Deh he is! Da's him tryin' temp me t' do wrong.' An' Ah ah'ways did try t' live right—dat is, evvah sence Ah join de ch'uch. De young folks, dey don't ca'y dehseives lak us ol' ones."—Julian Street, in Collier's Weekly.

Wild Silk.

An out-of-the-way illustration of the way the war has affected remote industries is found in the new boom that the "wild silk" industry of Japan is now undergoing. This silk is called habutai and derives its wildness not from the appearance of the finished product upon the wearer, but from the fact that it is made from the cocoons of the wild silkworm, which flourish in many parts of the islands, but which did not come conspicuously into public notice until 1907, when there was a preliminary boom, following the Russo-Japanese war. Exports of silk in general, meanwhile, have increased to an amazing extent, the amount for the first nine months of 1916 having been \$92,077,000, as compared with \$48,832,000, an increase of \$43,245,000 for the period. The increase is due in part to increased quantities of the raw material, but also to much higher prices paid by the people of the United States and France, the latter country still being a heavy buyer, despite war conditions.

Silver Cleaned by Boiling It.

An easy and effective method of cleaning tarnished silverware, by boiling in a soda and salt solution in contact with a clean piece of aluminum or zinc, is recommended to housewives by the United States department of agriculture. The necessary materials are a graniteware cooking utensil deep enough to allow the silverware to be covered by the solution; a clean piece of aluminum or zinc, preferably the former; and baking or washing soda. The solution, consisting of a teaspoonful of baking or washing soda and a like amount of table salt to each quart of water, is brought to a boil in a graniteware or enameled utensil. A sheet of aluminum or clean zinc is dropped in. The tarnished silverware is then immersed in the solution so that it is in contact with the sheet of aluminum or zinc. The tarnish should disappear in a few seconds. The silver object should then be removed from the solution, rinsed, and dried with a soft cloth.

Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 5, 1917. Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on TUESDAY, November, 6, 1917, will be held as follows: Precinct 1, Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, October 2 and Monday, Oct. 15, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m.

Precinct 2, Monday, Oct. 1 from 7.30 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. at the office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building.

Precinct 3, Engine House, Friday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Precinct 4, Engine House, Nash, Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. and Engine House, Lovell's Corner, Friday, Oct. 19, from 7.30 to 8.15 p. m.

Precinct 5, Engine House, Thursday, Oct. 11 and Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Precinct 6, Engine Hall, Monday, Oct. 8 and Friday, Oct. 26, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday evening, Sept. 22, 1917 from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters for the primaries.

Registration Will Close Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 o'clock p. m.

The Registrars will be in session at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, JOHN A. RAYMOND, PATRICK E. CORRIGAN, MARSHALL P. SPRAFUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth. 6t, 36-42

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth BRADFORD LAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth JOSEPH KELLEY, Weymouth Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Home the Second Wednesday of the month

OFFICE HOURS TOWN CLERK

10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING (Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

W. H. FARRAR & CO. Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs Tin Roofing and General Jobbing. ESTIMATES GIVEN Business Established 1883 Peakes Building. Jackson Square. Telephone Weymouth 456 R. 13, 14

South Bend John Neilson JEWELER AND

Optometrist 729 Broad St. East Weymouth. Columbian Sq. South Weymouth.

Grippy weather this. Better get a box of—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday. The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARIA L. GARDNER 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 Clement N. Gardner 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 third day of October, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. 37, 39 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. AMROCK 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 Annie B. Leonard 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 third day of October, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. 37, 39 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Administratrix Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of EDWIN N. MAYBEIRRY late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to FANNIE E. MAYBEIRRY Administratrix Address— South Weymouth, Mass. September 5, 1917. 37, 39

RAT CORN Kills Rats & Mice

FOR SALE BY FRANK S. HOBART, Weymouth, Mass. M. R. LOUD, South Weymouth, Mass. J. H. MURRAY, East Weymouth, Mass. AND ALL GOOD DEALERS

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000



Theophilus King, Pres. R. F. Clafin, Treas. CITY SQUARE, QUINCY OPPOSITE DEPOT, WOLLASTON General Banking Business Transacted Liberal Accommodations to Business Men Safe Deposit Boxes \$5.00 a year AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES For Sale

Automobile Painting and Trimming. HARNESS REPAIRING G. W. WALSH

72 Commercial Street, 16, 19 near Weymouth Depot.

G. FERRISI Mason Contractor

Specialty in brick work and boiler repairing. Work promptly attended to. 18 Carroll St., East Weymouth, Mass. Tel. Wey. 296-J 23-21

STORAGE We have rooms to let for the storage of furniture.

Second-hand Furniture for Sale. CHAS. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth Newsboys Wanted Every Friday Afternoon



SOME BARGAINS

- IN -

SHOES

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

W. M. TIRRELL

771 BROAD STREET East Weymouth

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By S. E. B.

The booklet announcing the Boys' and Girls' Club Food Training Camp for 1917 is out. You will find a copy on the bulletin board at your school. The opening paragraph of the announcement is so fine and direct that it is quoted here, so that you may all file a copy of it in your note books.

"Believing that the future world food supply is a great economic question, which must be solved by the present generation of boys and girls, the management of the Eastern States Exposition desires to place great emphasis on the Boys' and Girls' Club Work that is being carried on throughout the nation under the direct supervision of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., through various state and local leaders."

We are a part of this movement. We are as yet an "awkward squad," but we are trying to catch step and learn the requirements and become an efficient body of workers. Read the booklet carefully please; and the letter from the County Club Leader, which accompanies it. We have plans for sending delegates to Brockton and to Springfield. They are only plans as yet, but the same all together work that we have had will put them through. This is the first step. Keep so far ahead if your regular school work that you can be spared for a day without bringing down your standings in class. Not "I will make it up when I come back," but "I have done the work ahead." No good club work can be built on a foundation of poor arithmetic, bad spelling or vague geography.

The story of the summer's work is due soon from the Canning Club members. The stories offered by Pig Club members in competition for the Brockton prizes are due at Amherst on the 25th. They must go out by the last mail on Monday, the 24th.

Now—only club members in good and regular standing are eligible. Are you such an one? We had over 100 members, and the list that comes to us this week of those who have kept and sent in their records is far below that figure. If there has been an oversight; if you will speed up today; if you have a thoroughly good explanation of your failure to return the cards sent you, due allowance will be made. Otherwise, let's learn our lesson and do better next time.

This monogram has been suggested to us: "W. W. W.—Weymouth Willing Workers." Shall we adopt it? It is for you to decide. And now that we are in school again may we have each week a news item from each school? If the secretary will mail a postal by Friday night, the item can be included in the next week's column in The Gazette and Transcript. S. E. B.

ONE DESIGN CLASS

W. Cook's yacht, sailed by J. Kelley, won the race of the One-Design class on Saturday and No. 5, owned by J. Kelley and sailed by Mayor Whiton of Quincy was again second. Each skipper sailed some ones else yacht and Whittemore was not in it either with his boat or as the skipper of No. 8. The summary:

Table with 3 columns: No., Owner, Skipper, Time. Lists race results for various yachts and their owners/skippers.

SPLIT HEATS

Four of the seven events of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club required more than two heats on Saturday. H. A. Baker's Dammon went a mile in 2.24, and S. A. Litchfield's Cochato Chief trotted a half mile in 1.12 1/2. The winners by classes were:

- H. A. Baker's Dammon, bm.
J. H. Green's Julius Hale, bg
F. P. Fay's Jerry M. bg.
M. M. Abram's John Ward Jr., bg.
S. A. Litchfield's Cochato Chief, chh.

Lot Lohnes' Sweet Echo, bm.
G. P. Kearney's Katina's Comet, big.
SAILORS TO MAN THE DEFENDER
Some interesting sport is scheduled for visitors at the Brockton Fair when 200 sailors from Camp Hingham roll their old hand tub Defender into the competition with veteran firemen from all over New England.

What It Would Be.
A teacher was endeavoring to explain the term "facsimile" to his class. "Now," he remarked to one sharp youth, "what is your father's trade or profession?" "He's a lithographer," was the reply. "Very well. Supposing a man came to your father with a document which he wanted reproducing in every particular, your father agreed and the document was faithfully copied, what would it be?" "Well," replied the boy thoughtfully, "it depends." "On what?" asked the teacher. "On the document." "How so?" "Well, if it was a ten dollar bill, for instance, the other would be a counterfeit. If the document was a check the copy would be a forgery." "You don't understand what I mean." "Oh, yes, I'm quite sure I do," went on the boy. "I'm just coming to it now. In either case I reckon it would be about ten years."

John Smith and Pocahontas.
About a mile below Richmond, in what is now the brickyard region, there used to stand the residence of the Mayo family, a place known as Powhatan. This place has long been pointed out as the scene of the saving of Smith by the Indian girl, but late research has proved that, though Smith did come up the James to the present site of Richmond, his capture by the Indians did not occur here, but in the vicinity of Jamestown. The Indians took him first to one of their villages on York river, near the present site of West Point, Va., and thence to a place on the same stream in the county of Gloucester, where the powhatan, or tribal chief, resided. Here, on the west side of the river, some nine miles from Williamsburg, the scene of Smith's rescue by Pocahontas has been located.—Julian Street in Collier's.

"Overhang" Houses.
By the year 1670 wooden chimneys and log houses of the Plymouth and Bay colonies were replaced by more slightly houses of two stories, which were frequently built with the second story jutting out a foot or two over the first and sometimes with the attic story still further extending over the second story. This "overhang" is popularly supposed to have been built for the purpose of affording a convenient shooting place from which to repel the Indians. This is, however, a historic fable. The overhanging second story was a common form of building in England in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and the Massachusetts and Rhode Island settlers simply and naturally copied their old homes.

Wild Ducks.
Canvasback and redhead ducks, which are very quick of movement, after deep diving are capable of taking flight immediately upon coming to the surface of the water. They do not spring directly upward into the air, but fly at first at an angle until they reach the desired elevation. Surface feeding wild fowl, like the black duck, pintail and teal, fly directly upward from the surface of the water if the emergency demands it.

Truthful Excuse.
"The sheriff caught his young assistant writing love letters in business hours today." "What did the young fellow say when he was taxed with doing so?" "Said he was not shirking his duty, as they were all writs of attachment." —Baltimore American.

People of Sardinia.
Sardinians retain traces of the many races which have occupied the island through the centuries—Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Saracens, Italians and Spaniards. Many dialects are spoken, but Italian is now taught in the schools.—Exchange.

Bostoness.
"When the Boston girl wishes her pet dog to stand on his hind legs," remarked the observer of events and things, "she requests him to assume a rampant attitude." —Yonkers Statesman.

Surnames.
Surnames were introduced into England by the Normans and were adopted by the nobility in 1100.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
Headache and Sick Stomach.
This condition results from imperfect digestion. Whether it has been caused by eating too much food, which has disturbed digestion, the treatment remains the same, and this is to empty the stomach. Drinking one tumblerful of water after another as rapidly as possible until six or eight glasses are taken is the quickest way of washing offending substances out of the stomach. If this is done in ten minutes one will have relief from the sick feeling and headache and be ready to go to sleep or to go about again in comfort. This method of treating a sick headache is also good for attacks of acute indigestion. Half an hour after the stomach has become comfortable it is well to take a sedlitz powder or a dose of citrate of magnesia. Either of these remedies will bring up the gas, sweeten the stomach and give one a clean, pleasant taste in the mouth.

Children's Photographs A SPECIALTY

SUE RICE STUDIO 1522 Hancock Street, Quincy OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL

Telephone Your Appointment Today, Quincy 565-W



NEW Dental Office!

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

FULL SET TEETH \$8 Fit Guaranteed



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

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

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

DR. T. J. KING 1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass. 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

We make it easy

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

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

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

"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE" QUINCY TRUST COMPANY Opposite Alpha Hall

B. & B. Scratch Food for Hens B. & B. \$4.00 per 100 lbs.

SOLD BY Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc. East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430 (Prices subject to change without notice)



Halt!

FATHER TIME you must spare that house—touch not a single shingle. The Bay State means business. That house is safe against wear and weather—it's covered with Bay State Paint.

If you want paint that is all worth and no waste, paint that is pure, economical and enduring—see that the label reads "Bay State." No matter what you want to paint, there is a Bay State product made just for it. Our book will help you decide the paint question. Send for it today.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass. Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corseters of Lead in New England

J. H. Murray, East Weymouth; F. S. Hobart, Weymouth; H. C. Jeasman, Se. Weymouth; J. W. Bartlett, No. Weymouth DISTRIBUTORS FOR BAY STATE PAINTS

advertise in the Gazette

The Hingham Trust Company Established 1833

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

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

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

WOOD, COAL, HAY and GRAIN.

Augustus J. Richards & Son WEYMOUTH and QUINCY. Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

When Tired and Nervous

If the end of the day finds you weary or irritable, with aching head and frayed nerves, you need something to tone and strengthen the system.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a remedy which quickly helps in restoring normal conditions. They act on the stomach, liver and bowels, and so renew the strength, and steady the nerves. A few doses of these world-famed family pills will

Bring Welcome Relief Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

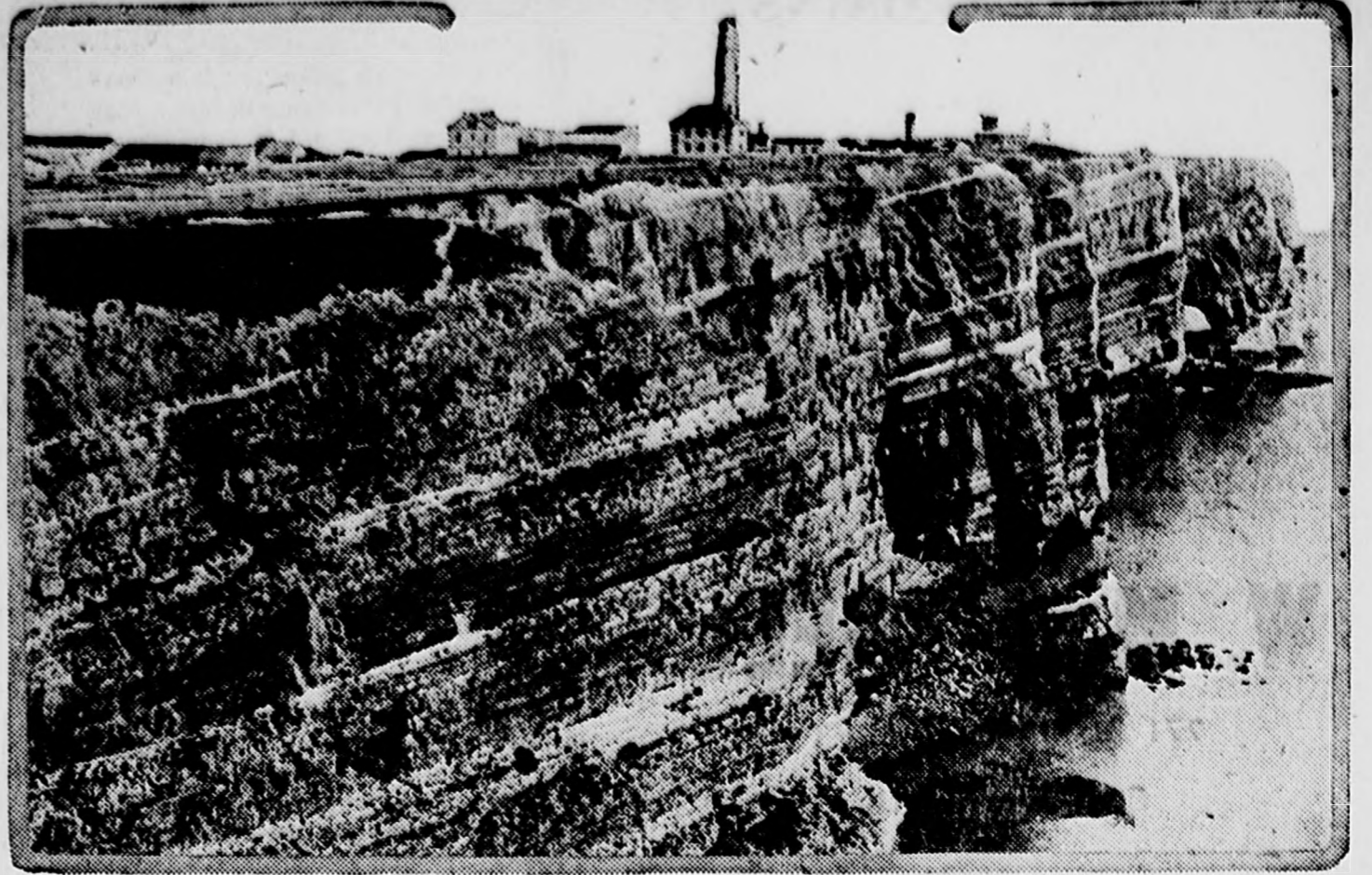


### ITALIAN SOLDIERS AT MASS BEFORE BATTLE



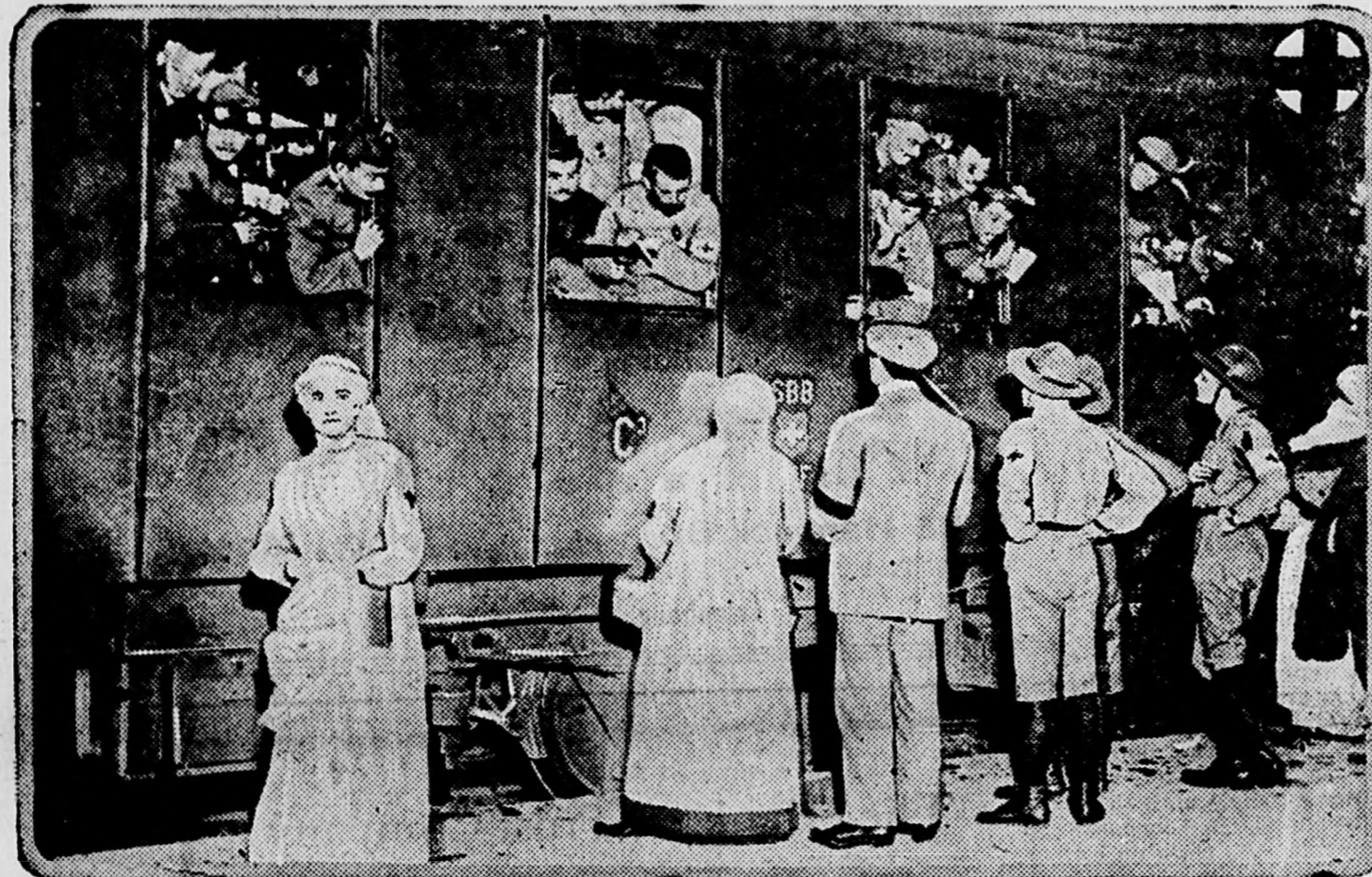
This is a remarkable view of an open air mass held by the Italian forces operating on the Isonzo front before going into battle.

### GERMANY'S STRONGHOLD IN THE NORTH SEA



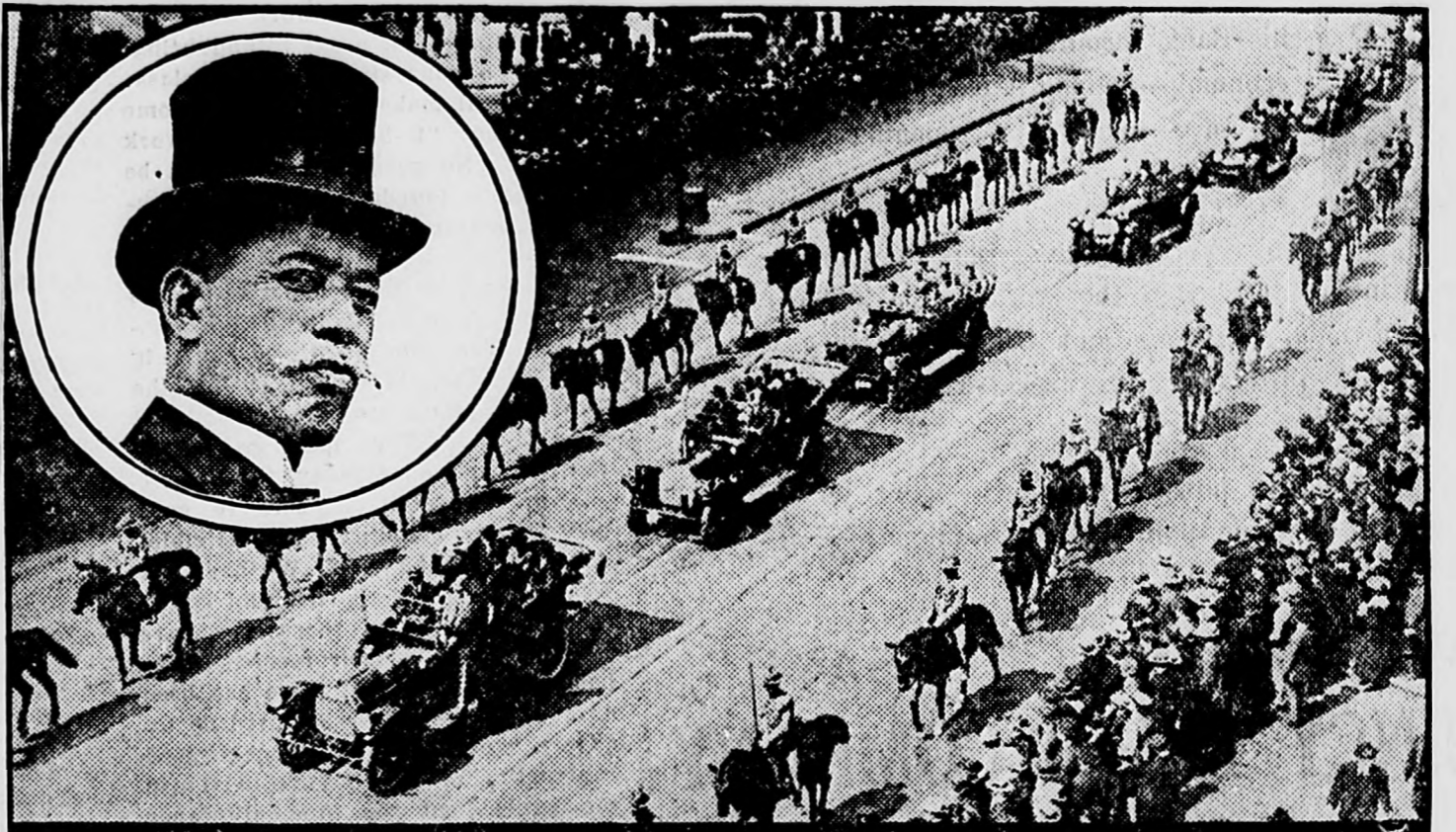
View of a part of Helgoland, the island in the North sea which England traded to Germany years ago and which the Teutons made into a powerful naval base.

### SERIOUSLY WOUNDED FRENCH ON WAY HOME



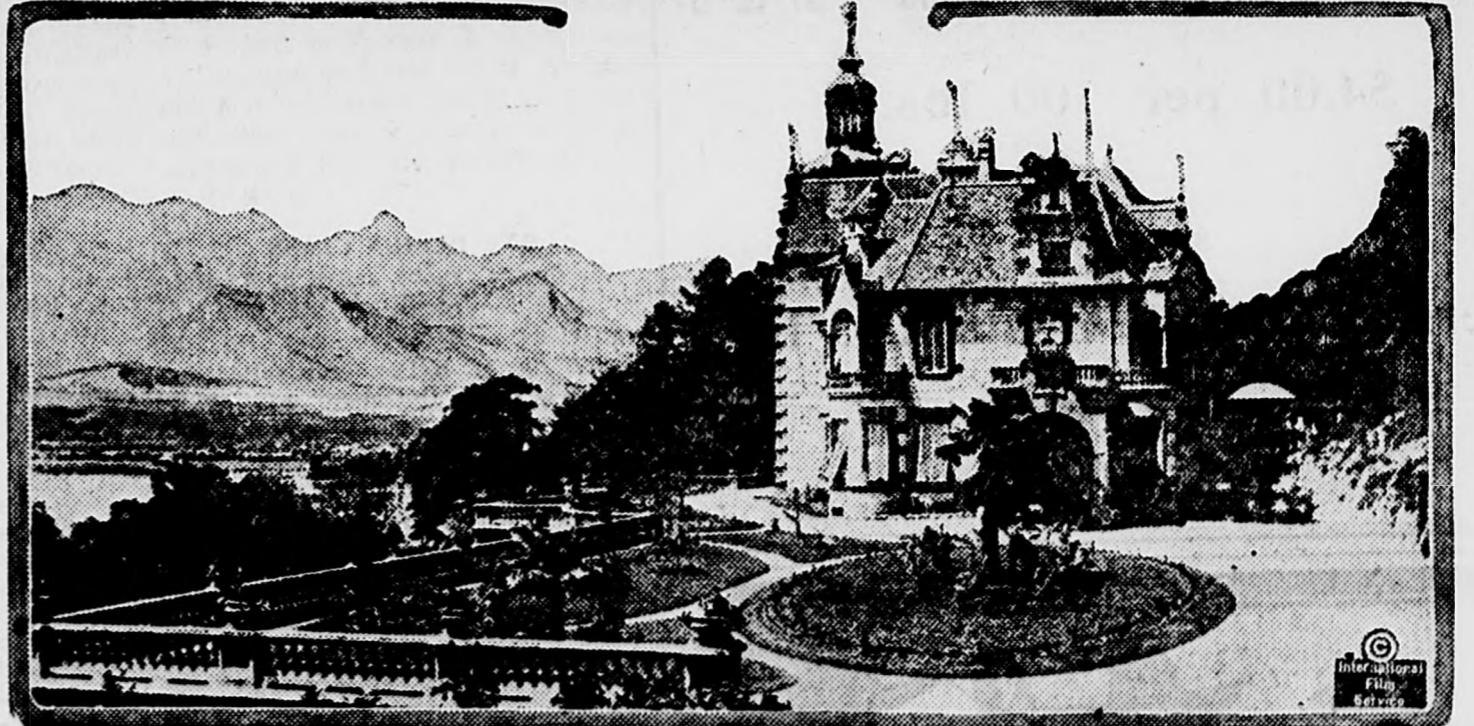
On their way home again to beloved France these soldiers are happy despite their wounds and suffering. They are on their way to Lyons from Constance, and the members of the Red Cross are welcoming them as their train waits at the railroad station in Geneva. When an exchange of seriously wounded was agreed upon early in 1915, Switzerland placed her splendidly equipped hospital trains at the disposal of her belligerent neighbors.

### SAN FRANCISCO HONORS JAPANESE MISSION



Military parade in San Francisco in honor of the Japanese mission to the United States. Inset is a photograph of Viscount Ishii, head of the mission.

### EX-KING CONSTANTINE'S BEAUTIFUL HOME



View of the beautiful Castle Chartreuse, near Thoune, Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, which has become the home of ex-King Constantine of Greece and his family. The castle commands an excellent view of the surrounding country, with its high mountains, fields, and rivers.

### HE IS SOME SHOT

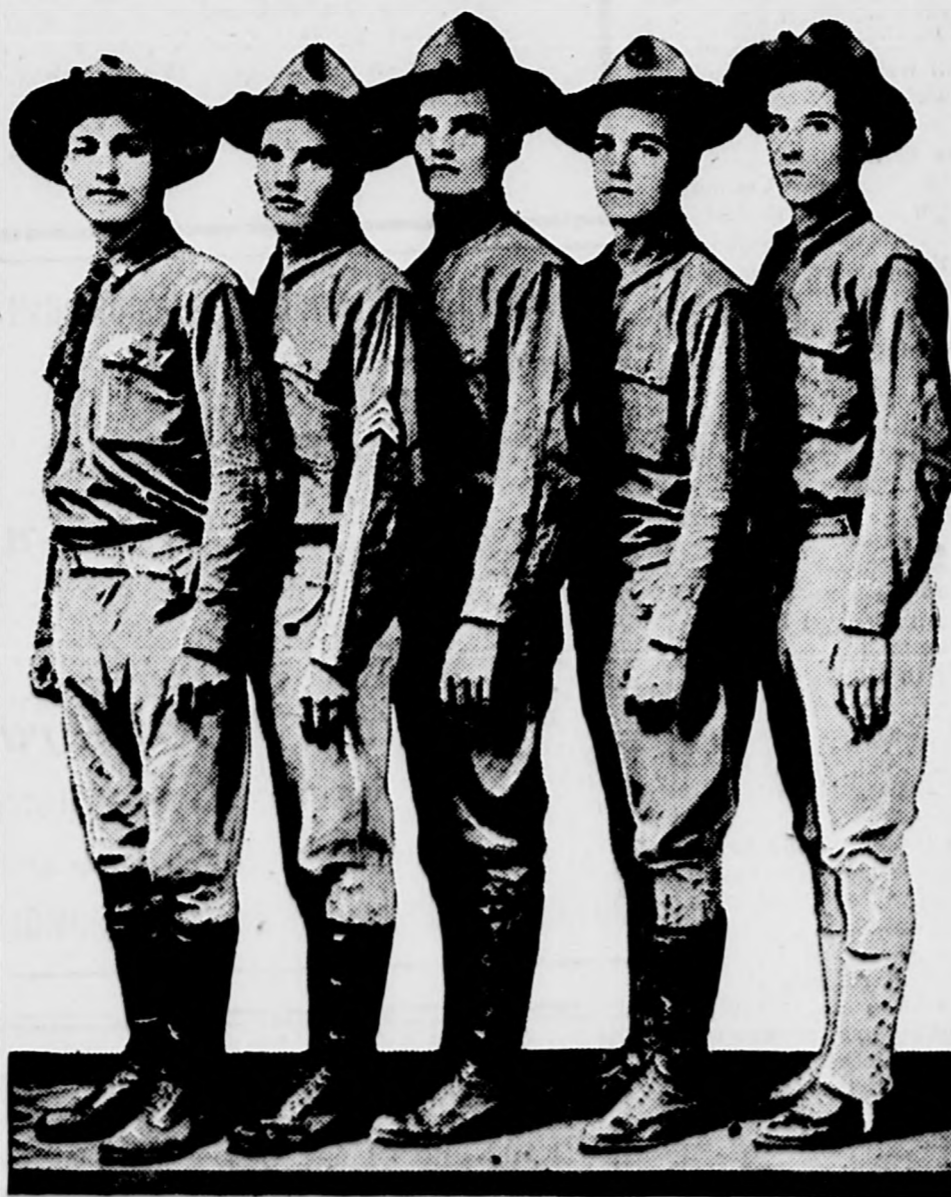


Homer Clark, winner of the National Professional championship and the All-Round Hercules cup race. Clark is from Alton, Ill. He was one of the crack shots who participated in the Grand American handicap, which has just ended at Chicago.

### It Didn't Fit.

Young William was evincing much interest in the evening paper, but finally a puzzled look came over his countenance.  
"Mother," he said, finally, "what does d—d stand for?"  
"Doctor of divinity, my son. Don't they teach you the common abbreviations in school?"  
"Sure; but that don't seem to sound right here."  
"Read it aloud."  
"Witness—I heard the defendant say, 'I'll make you suffer for this. I'll be doctor of divinity if I don't.'"  
—Harper's.

### ONE MOTHER'S TRIBUTE TO HER COUNTRY



Left to right: Tate, nineteen; Oscar, twenty-five; Otho, twenty-five; Clem, nineteen, and Claude, twenty-one, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clem H. Strickland of Houston, Tex. This is one patriotic mother's offering upon the altar of liberty and democracy. Mrs. Strickland is of direct German descent, but she urged her boys to go and fight for their country, which now is her country.

### Life Free From Care.

"Bliggins takes home every cent of his wages to his wife."  
"What's the idea?"  
"She has to buy all the gasoline and pay for the automobile repairs and run the fuel bin and the market basket; and all Bliggins has to do is to stand around and tell her she ought to economize."

### Natural Excuse.

A boy pupil in a public school had sought leave for the afternoon.  
"So, Sammy," said the teacher, "you wish to be excused from school after two o'clock?"  
"Yes, ma'am."  
"Is your excuse a good one, or is it baseball?"  
"Both, ma'am."—Puck.

### TAG FOR AMERICAN SOLDIER



No matter what precarious position or circumstances Uncle Sam's fighting men get themselves into, it will be next to impossible for them to lose their identities. Suspended around his neck every man will wear a metal tag. On this will be all the necessary data for his identification. This photograph shows the tag as it is worn around the neck.

### SAMMY IS GALLANT IN FRANCE



American chivalry to the fore. Gallant Sammy gives a lift along the road to a charming French miss. Who wouldn't?



### A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR ASTHMA

Your MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED BY YOUR DRUGGIST without any question if this remedy does not benefit every case of Asthma, Bronchitis & Croup. Hay Fever or Difficult Breathing. No matter how violent the attacks or obstinate the case.

### DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR

In either form (Cigarette, Pipe Mixture or Powder) positively gives INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable after having tried every other means of relief in vain. Sufferers are afforded an opportunity of availing themselves of this "Money-back" guarantee offer as through purchase from their own regular druggist, they are sure their money will be refunded by him if the remedy fails. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefited and will get your money back if you are not. We do not know of any fairer proposition which we could make.

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

#### A Measly Haul.

First Burglar—Hello, pard! I haven't seen ye since you cracked dat crib on Jenkins street. Git anytin'?

Second Burglar—Yes, but I didn't know it until about a week afterward. I got de mensies.

#### Nitrogen From Air.

The production of nitrogen from the air in Germany, which was only 30,000 tons in 1913, has been so successful that 300,000 tons were so produced in 1916, and it is expected that 320,000 will be produced this year. According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, the cost is only six cents a kilogram.

#### CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION

While You Sleep With Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.

On retiring, gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, and continue bathing a few minutes with the Soap. The influence of this treatment on the pores extends through the night.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

#### An Illuminating Postcard.

A young girl of plebeian ancestry achieved fame as an actress in London. Feeling the necessity, however, of a rest from her labors, she wrote to her uncle, a police sergeant of a country village, asking him if she might come and stay with him to recuperate. She ended her note: "Please send a P. C. to say if I may come."

A few days later her landlady rushed upstairs with an awestricken countenance—a policeman wanted her! The girl descended with an ominous feeling at her heart, says London Tit-Bits. "If you please, miss," said the stolid being who confronted her, eyeing her with stern disapproval, "I'm the P. C. you asked your uncle to send, but I may as well tell you straight away as I'm a respectable married man. Your uncle's prepared to take you in if you're willing to make yourself useful—feed the pig, clean his office, and the two cells."

#### Not Like Home.

The bright boy in khaki was dilating on the woes of army life.

"Yes," he said to his old mother, "we don't get much in the way of fancy foods, or anything like that. Our camp cook's all right on stews and soup, but he can't go beyond them. The other day you know, when I went back, I took a cucumber with me that I was going to share with one or two of the boys. I gave it to the cook and asked him to get it ready for us, and what d'you think he did with it? Put it in the oven and baked it."

"Oh, poor boy!" said the fond mother. "A pity I couldn't have been there to look after you. I'd have boiled it lovely for you!"

#### Between Us Girls.

Miss Sharpe—Some men can be led, but others must be driven.

Young Sharpe—Oh, yes! But while you can drive a man to drink you can't always lead him to the altar.

A woman would rather people thought she was tailor made than self made.

According to British figures the world's consumption of tea is steadily increasing.

## POSTUM

A wholesome table beverage with winning flavor.

Used everywhere by folks who find that coffee disagrees.

"There's a Reason"

### BALL-PLAYING BROTHERS IN BIG LEAGUES



SOME OF THE BROTHERS IN BASEBALL.

There are many ball-playing brothers in the minors and in semi-professional ball, but few brothers ever invade the major leagues, and the case of Stanley and Harry Coveleskie is unique, because both are rated as stars, and both are pitchers.

But the Coveleskie boys are by no means the only brothers under contract with big league teams this year.

Washington's Star.

Clyde Milan, the outfielding star of the Washington club, has a brother on the same team; and the brother, Horace Milan, is also an outfielder. Though the younger Milan is not a regular, he is, nevertheless, being kept on the payroll by Clarke Griffith because he has shown Griffith something, and the time may come when the two Milan boys will play side by side in the regular lineup.

Two other brothers are drawing salaries from a major league team this season. Zach and Mack Wheat of the

### HEINIE ZIM AT HIGH SPEED

Most Brilliant Third Baseman of Year on Form Shown—Executing Every Kind of Play.

One of the leading experts connected with the summer pastime calls attention to the play of Heinie Zimmerman in listing third basemen.

The Eminent Zim has drawn his share of ups and downs, but at present he is undoubtedly playing the greatest game at third shown in either league.

Not even the immortal Collins or the equally immortal Bradley at their best had anything upon the Bronx Firefly as he is now moving along. Heinie is no headless youth. He was one of Frank Chance's collection back in the old days of Cub greatness. But Heinie has never played the ball be-



fore that he has played this season. He has been at top speed, executing every variety of play known with wonderful ease and dash. On his form shown so far he is beyond any debate the most brilliant third baseman of the year.

### MORIARITY STARS AS UMPIRE

Former Detroit Tiger Getting Along Well With Players and Exercising Fine Judgment.

George Moriarity is getting many compliments for his work as an umpire. He is now getting along well with the players and covering all sorts of plays well, at the same time exercising fine judgment. Moriarity gives every indication of developing into a star umpire.

Dodgers are the lads, and President Ebbs has had a string to both of them for several seasons. The Wheat brothers play different positions, for Zach cavorts in the outer gardens, while Mack is a catcher.

Something to Crow About.

So the Coveleskies, the Milans and the Wheat have something to crow about, for when a ball-playing family sends two of its members to the big show it has the right to claim distinction.

In the minors this year there is a case where three brothers may be found playing ball, though not in the same class. Otis Crandall is pitching in the Coast league and his brother Karl is a member of the Salt Lake club of the same circuit. A younger brother of this pair has bloomed out as a pitcher and, although he has had several trials with big minor league teams, he is still getting his education in the smaller minor leagues.

### BASEBALL STORIES

Cobb receives \$123.33 for each game, or \$20,000 for 154 games.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson is bent on turning Jimmy Johnston into an infielder.

Sherwood Magee has been playing great ball since he shifted from Boston to Cincinnati.

It is rumored in American league circles that Tri Speaker will manage the Cleveland in 1918.

Comiskey's players are drawing \$120,000 in salaries, and he says they are earning the money.

Guy Morton and Joe Boehling of the Cleveland were recently fined for breaking the training rules.

Clark Griffith's Washingtons are certainly coming to life. Maybe General Crowder suddenly got after them.

Fred Mitchell has pulled the Cubs together and they are making another fight to wind up in the first division.

Young Smith of the Giants wasn't good enough for the Pirates, but he looks rather sweet in a Giant uniform.

Stallings has made a dismal failure with the Braves this year. President Haughton has not interfered with his policy.

It loos as if the Pirates have an excellent chance of finishing the season with a lower percentage than any club in the major leagues.

The overhead charges, exclusive of players' salaries, that must be met by the owners of the Braves this year are more than \$80,000.

That was a good joke about Sherwood Magee being headed for the minors, in case some major league club did not claim him.

President Frazee of the Red Sox is working the wires for another catcher. Cady is too slow, Thomas is too fat and Agnew is doing all the work.

The Giants need a reliable right-handed pinch hitter. As soon as Lew McCarty's leg gets a bit stronger the big catcher may fill in at this role.

Les Nunamaker, the big catcher of the Yankees, isn't built for speed, but for comfort. He may seem slow at times, but he gets there all the same.

### POOR BOMB THROWERS

Training of Professional Baseball Players is Wrong.

Lieutenant Elliott of Australian Army Expresses Himself After Morning's Practice With Cleveland Indians.

"I hate to discourage you, but your professional baseball players will make bloomin' poor bombardiers, unless they go through a lot of training," is the way Lieut. Lester Elliott of the Australian army expresses the situation, following a morning's exercise with the Cleveland Indians.

"I've been told that American baseball players expect to raise havoc against the Germans because of their training in baseball, but that training is all wrong.

"One of the training stunts for the soldiers in the intensive camps in France requires that the bombers shall throw almost without a rest for two hours. When you consider that each bomb weighs from 7½ to 9¼ pounds, rather heavier than the American baseball, you will see the difficulty facing Americans who throw their baseball with a snap and overhead.

"The best motion for bomb throwing is a sort of half-bowling motion, as used in English cricket. Seldom do the throwers see their target. An observer, looking through a periscope, keeps them informed of their luck in dropping the deadly bombs into the enemy's trench. The throwers have merely to keep the storm of bombs going over their own parapet and into the enemy's trench.

"After looking at the baseball players tossing their light baseball around, I am convinced that not one will be able to throw a bomb 20 feet. If they insist on this baseball motion, they will throw their arms away.

"However, every player with whom I talked appeared interested and most intelligent. I have no doubt at all but that the players will soon pick up the new motion and be quite as effective as any other force on the firing line."

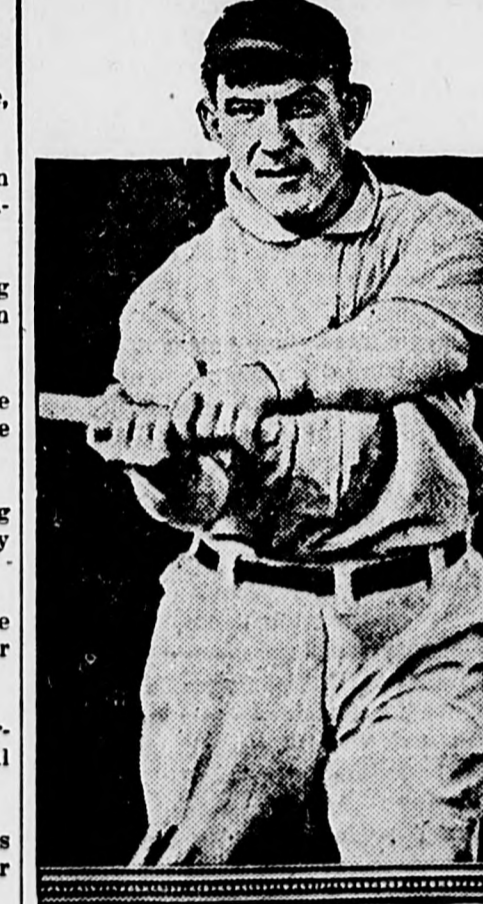
### NAP LAJOIE IS SUCCESSFUL

Several Major League Clubs Have Expressed Desire to Secure Services of Frenchman.

Nap Lajoie's success as a manager in the International league and the recovery of his batting eye are almost certain to drag the veteran back into the big league.

Several clubs are known to have approached the baseball powers with a view to getting Lajoie, and at least one club has made him a tentative offer to manage it next year.

Lajoie is satisfied with his lot in Toronto. He is well-liked there. His team has been in the pennant fight all



Nap Lajoie.

the way, and the club has been prosperous. Hence he isn't figuring very heavily on leaving. The amount of money offered him for his work as a big leaguer, however, is expected to have its effect. And there are clubs which are ready to put up a big price for the Frenchman's services.

Toronto is expected in baseball circles to have an American league club before many seasons pass. In fact, it is confidently expected the transfer will be made this winter. If Lajoie could be given the management of this aggregation, or even if he were given a berth as a player, he probably would be satisfied.

### WIN EXTRA-INNING AFFAIRS

New York Yankees Fortunate in Grabbing Off Games That Go Beyond Nine Innings.

The Yankees may never win a pennant, but they are strong in the extra-inning league. Their 14-inning victory over the White Sox on July 26 was the seventeenth they had played this year. Of these they have lost but three, two others going to a tie score. They should have had this game with the White Sox in nine innings, as they started off with a four-run lead. Cullop pitched great ball, with rotten support. He did not give a base on balls in 12 innings.

# WRIGLEYS



As beneficial as it is enjoyable—in other words, doubly beneficial: that's why

## WRIGLEYS

is popular the world over. Many a long watch or a hard job is made more cheerful by this long-lasting refreshment.

After Every Meal The Flavor Lasts



### Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!

Harvest the Crops—Save the Yields

On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.

The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.

A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.

HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED !!! Canada Wants 40,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.

One cent a mile railway fare from the International boundary line to destination and the same rate returning to the International Boundary.

High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings.

An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarantee no trouble in returning to the United States.

AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbour in harvesting his; in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War". For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Bewley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForte, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N.H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddford, Me. Canadian Government Agents.

Advertisement for Hotel Astor products including Hotel Astor Coffee and Hotel Astor Rice. Text: BUY HOTEL ASTOR PRODUCTS COFFEE RICE AT YOUR GROCER.

Women Drive War Automobiles. Between 150 and 200 women soon will be driving military motor cars behind the French front.

Women have tried since the beginning of the war to enlist in the automobile service. The Club Fenelon Automobile was the center of this group, and it had secured the signatures of several hundred of the thousand women in Paris who hold licenses to drive motor cars. The passive resistance of the different war bureaus held them back until now.

The women are obliged to enlist for three months and to agree to submit scrupulously to military rules and discipline. They will in the beginning replace motor ambulance drivers in the foreign sanitary sections who are transferred to other services. Later on they may replace men in other automobile sections.

Force of Practice. "That singer knows how to manage her range."

"She ought to know. She used to be a cook."

Too many things we wait for are not worth the delay.

There is no place like home—when a man is broke.

When He Howled. "Hubby, the maid has gone and she took my diamond tiara."

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy





Complete lines for FALL Now Ready

Boys' Dutchess Knickerbockers 10c a button. 50c a rip

Boys' Bell BLOUSES

Bear Bran Stockings

Underwear and Union Suits

C. R. Denbroeder's CLOTHING STORE

Agency for Oldsmobile 8 and 6 Cylinders.

Stewart Trucks 3, 1 ton, 1 1/2 and 2 ton.

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Needles for all Graphophones.

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YOU will enjoy these Country Made Beverages.

Bottled at the Spring, way out in the woods, away from city dust and smoke. Simpson Spring flavors are the best money can buy; blended by experts. Simpson Spring Beverages are so good you should take the trouble to write or phone us if your dealer does not carry.

SIMPSON SPRING CO., South Easton, Mass. YOU WILL KNOW DELICIOUS BEVERAGES WHEN YOU TASTE



WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription, per year in advance, \$2.00

Single copies 5 cents

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1917

A Pledge.

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Brilliant and attractive Alice Brady is coming to the Bates Opera House on Saturday evening September 22, in "Darkest Russia," the most remarkable feature issued since the start of the war. The feature is so very remarkable because it shows the pre-revolution conditions in Russia with such absolute truthfulness and forecasts the fight and coming victory of the liberty loving people. Miss Brady's role in this great picture is especially appealing.

In "Atta Boy's Last Race," the new Triangle play starring Dorothy Gish, Director George Siegmann offered \$25 to any jockey who would beat Atta Boy in the big race, and offered Atta Boy's jockey \$50 for a win on the first "take." Atta Boy won, and it was some race, just half a head being the winner's margin. Bates Opera House, Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. Miss Jackie Saunders, clever star of "The Checkmate," a Mutual production is responsible for the cock-fight in the first episode which is dead sure to make this play go with a bang in every Spanish speaking country on the globe. For that matter, a very large element in the population of the United States is reasonably well entertained by a gamecock battle, and this little affair staged by Miss Saunders is a really exciting ding dong fight between capable feathered performers with legs & wings—a close-up of the birds in action and "Jackie" sitting on a hummock playing referee. Bates Opera House, Thursday, Sept. 27.

Real Estate Sales.

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

Bertha M. Anderson by collector to Town of Weymouth, Pleasant street, \$13.

Anderson & Barry by collector to Town of Weymouth, Pleasant street, \$9.

Henry W. Avery by collector to Charles Q. Tirrell, Middle street, \$6.

Eben A. Baker to Albert V. Johnson, Squanto road.

Walter F. Blanchard by collector to Town of Weymouth, off Main street.

George G. Brayley by collector to Town of Weymouth, French street, \$6.

John W. Brodis estate by collector to Town of Weymouth, Middle street, \$5.

Clarence Burgin et al to William S. Ripley, Bayside avenue.

Alphena M. Cook by collector to Town of Weymouth, Columbia street, \$8.

Styles A. Fisk to Lena K. Bickford,

Commercial street.

George N. Hanson by collector to Town of Weymouth, Samoset street, \$6.

Arthur V. Harper, attorney, to Winslow P. Burhoe, Lake and Charles streets.

Catherine L. Herne by collector to Arthur Jewell, Phillips street, \$5.

Thodore F. Hovey by collector to Lena M. Hinds, Middle street, \$7.

Theodore F. Hovey by collector to Town of Weymouth, Milford street, Waverly street, Sampson avenue, Fir-

est street, Middle street, Hobson avenue, Blaisdell Avenue, Marietta avenue, Alfred street, Hingham avenue, Wainwright avenue.

Wilton A. Loud by collector to Town of Weymouth, West street, \$5.

Lizzie McDonald by collector to Town of Weymouth, Summitt avenue, \$7.

Albert E. P. Martyn to Thomas Fitzgerald, Norton street.

Albert E. P. Martyn to Thomas Fitzgerald.

Annie E. Molloy by collector to Town of Weymouth, Cedar path.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Emil J. Grosse.

John W. Morrison et al. by collector, to Town of Weymouth, Bartlett street.

Anna M. Olson to Harriet E. Savage, Park street.

Henry L. Poole by mortgagee to Gertrude L. Ditmar, Front street, \$50.

George M. Ræd et al by collector to Town of Weymouth off Summer street.

Edward J. Rourke by collector to Town of Weymouth.

Veretta M. Royer by collector to Town of Weymouth, Pine Grove path.

Harriet E. Savage to Jane M. Blair, Park street.

Soren K. Sorenson by collector to Town of Weymouth, Lakecrest path.

Mercy M. Sturtevant to Charles E. Sturtevant.

Annie Villanova to Sarah A. Settes, Union street.

Rachel Wallace by collector to Town of Weymouth, Pine Grove path.

Peter Welch, by collector to Town of Weymouth, Pine Grove avenue.

Weymouth Seam Face Granite Co. by collector to Town of Weymouth, off Pleasant street, \$31.

Sadie A. Whitten to Samuel L. Carr, Pond street.

Jacob W. Wilbur by collector to Town of Weymouth, Miles avenue.

Frank E. Wilson by collector to Town of Weymouth.

Town of Weymouth, Groveland avenue.

BRAINTREE

Mrs. W. C. Baker by collector to Henrietta J. Hollis, \$7.

James H. Dunn by collector to Town of Braintree, \$10.

Minnie M. Godfrey by collector to Climenta H. Drake, Howard street, \$12.

Helen L. Grottendieck to Frances Walters, Liberty street.

William E. Hamilton by collector to Town of Braintree, Maguire park.

Maria F. Ladd to Dorothy Eastman et al, Franklin street.

Alice K. Lakin by collector to Henrietta J. Hollis, \$7.

Alice K. Lakin by collector to Town of Braintree, \$45.

Alex M. Lloy by collector to Town of Braintree, Mountain Side park, \$9.

Jeanette R. Monaghan to Susie C. Follette, Plain street.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Thomas F. Gorman \$2.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to George Leonard.

Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Agnes H. Herson.

Martin Pearson to Carl Johnson et ux, Town street.

Charles O. Petersen by collector to Town of Braintree, \$11.

Mary E. Poland by collector to Climenta H. Drake, Venus road, \$15.

Julia A. Simpson by collector to Town of Braintree, Mountain Side park, \$7.

John H. Spaulding to Martin Pearson, Washington street.

Raymond C. Wyman to John G. Price.

Amelia A. Young to Burt K. Young, Plymouth avenue.

Jennie M. Young by collector to Town of Braintree, Mountain Side park, \$11.

High Tides.

Table with columns for A. M., P. M., and dates from Friday, Sept. 21 to Friday.

PLAYOUT AT BRAINTREE

The Cochato won the playout at South Braintree last Saturday, playing 170 feet 3/4 inches, while the best the Butcher Boy could do was 165 feet 3 inches.



PREPARE!

Too many young folks handicap their future by beginning the "Battle of Business" unprepared.

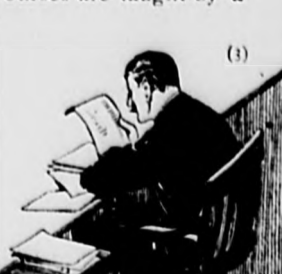
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supplements the courses in the public schools, academies and colleges with an intensive course of Practical Training to insure better positions, more rapid promotions and higher salary.

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL and COMMERCIAL TEACHING Courses are taught by a

large staff of experienced instructors, with every facility for rapid progress and thorough instruction.

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SAVE A PART, DO NOT CRIPPLE YOUR CHANCES OF SUCCESS

by spending all of your income. Without a bank account and a systematic savings plan

YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

will be limited. Be a live one—one who can take advantage of all opportunities. An account started here and now will help.

Weymouth Trust Co.

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Special Service.

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.



NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF CARS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Table listing car models and prices: Touring (\$360), Runabout (\$345), Chassis (\$325), Coupe (\$305), Sedan (\$645), One-Ton Truck (\$600).

F. O. B. DETROIT

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# Weymouth Gazette

Notice to Subscribers: When you have read the Gazette and wish to place a one-cent stamp on this notice, hand same to the postal employe and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers and sailors at the front. No wrapping, postage or express. Magazines may be sent the same way for one cent.

## AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LI. NO. 39

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### McCALL LEADS HERE OVER FOUR TO ONE

#### And Nash - Souther Vote Was Nearly the Same Proportion

|         |     |
|---------|-----|
| McCALL  | 501 |
| CUSHING | 123 |
| NASH    | 499 |
| SOUTHER | 143 |

Governor McCall, who has been renominated by the Republicans of Massachusetts, received 501 out of a total vote of 653 in Weymouth, leading Cushing over 4 to 1. The proportion was about the same in every precinct.

For Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer there was no contest. For State Auditor, Cook led Bruce over 2 to 1, while Atwill led Crooker for Attorney General, 483 to 67.

For Councillor, Parker led Jennings 370 to 128.

Souther did not succeed in making great inroads upon Nash of Weymouth for Senator, his total being only 143 to 499 for Weymouth's favorite son.

The luckiest man on the ticket was Burgess H. Spinney, who was renominated for Representative without opposition.

For Register of Deeds, to fill vacancy, Chambers of Dedham led over Tirrell of Quincy, 382 to 155.

The Democrats did not have any contest, and barely succeeded in filling their ticket. Only 61 Democratic votes were cast.

## REPUBLICAN

| For Governor            | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4   | 5   | Total |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-------|
| Cushing                 | 17 | 18 | 12 | 47  | 27  | 121   |
| McCall                  | 55 | 61 | 81 | 112 | 139 | 533   |
| Blanks                  | 0  | 3  | 6  | 12  | 7   | 28    |
| For Lieutenant Governor |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Coolidge                | 70 | 68 | 81 | 126 | 152 | 557   |
| For Secretary           |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Langtry                 | 68 | 67 | 82 | 120 | 147 | 534   |
| For Treasurer           |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Burrell                 | 69 | 67 | 80 | 122 | 147 | 525   |
| For Auditor             |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Bruce                   | 15 | 16 | 30 | 48  | 41  | 141   |
| Cook                    | 53 | 50 | 54 | 82  | 110 | 349   |
| For Attorney General    |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Atwill                  | 63 | 56 | 72 | 110 | 129 | 480   |
| Crooker                 | 5  | 9  | 11 | 17  | 20  | 62    |
| For Councillor          |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Jennings                | 15 | 14 | 23 | 33  | 30  | 115   |
| Parker                  | 46 | 46 | 53 | 82  | 106 | 372   |
| For Senator             |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Nash                    | 48 | 62 | 80 | 120 | 135 | 445   |
| Souther                 | 23 | 14 | 23 | 37  | 35  | 122   |
| For Representative      |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Spinney                 | 62 | 74 | 87 | 126 | 140 | 529   |
| For County Commissioner |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Merrill                 | 66 | 69 | 74 | 119 | 136 | 534   |
| For Register of Deeds   |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Chambers                | 52 | 44 | 51 | 86  | 108 | 341   |
| Tirrell                 | 14 | 21 | 35 | 42  | 31  | 123   |
| For State Committee     |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Kirby                   | 61 | 60 | 71 | 111 | 130 | 473   |
| For Delegates           |    |    |    |     |     |       |
| Barnes                  | 60 | 62 | 79 | 120 | 132 | 493   |
| Alden                   | 62 | 64 | 80 | 114 | 136 | 516   |
| Day                     | 62 | 59 | 80 | 112 | 131 | 494   |
| Casey                   | 55 | 57 | 81 | 115 | 128 | 476   |
| Holbrook                | 63 | 62 | 79 | 121 | 139 | 504   |
| Tirrell                 | 60 | 63 | 80 | 119 | 141 | 503   |
| Nash                    | 61 | 64 | 84 | 117 | 135 | 501   |
| Spinney                 | 60 | 68 | 80 | 115 | 136 | 509   |
| Leonard                 | 59 | 60 | 80 | 113 | 135 | 497   |
| Nichols                 | 55 | 61 | 83 | 115 | 130 | 484   |

For Town Committee All on ticket elected. (Continued on Page 5)



### SEND OFF ON SUNDAY FOR DRAFT YOUNG MEN

#### Another 40 Per Cent Will Leave for Camp Next Week Friday

Weymouth's "send off" to her drafted men in service and those who are called next week, will be held SUNDAY, instead of Tuesday as at first announced, because it is now impossible to secure leave of absence for the soldier boys on week days.

The program will consist of a parade in the afternoon, followed by a banquet and presentation.

The chief marshal of the parade will be Joseph A. Fern, who will have as aids Representative Burgess H. Spinney and others.

Commanders of all organizations willing to parade, are requested to report today or Saturday to Joseph A. Fern, Weymouth 327W.

All military and patriotic organizations in town are requested to parade, and members will report with further notice to their commanders at Commercial square on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. This division will form on School and Myrtle streets.

All owners of automobiles are requested to decorate them with red, white and blue, and report to Mr. Spinney on High street.

About 700 marines from the Naval Reserve at Hingham and Bumpkin Island are expected to be in line.

Also all the Weymouth boys at Camp Devens, and all who expect to go to camp next week. All are hereby requested to report. Probably arrangements will be made to bring the boys from camp by automobiles. The police and firemen will also parade.

The route of the parade will be: Commercial square to Jackson square. Commercial street to Madison street. Madison to Broad. Broad to Central square. Countermarch to Jackson square where line will be dismissed.

At 5.30, all the "Draft men", both those in camp and all who have been called, will be entertained at a banquet at Odd Fellows hall by the

### ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE OLD FOLKS

#### Over 6000 Years of Experience Represented at South Weymouth Gathering

Eighty-five ladies and gentlemen over 70 years of age were guests on Wednesday of the South Weymouth Old Folks' Association. The oldest was Miss Eliza Carter, who is proud to acknowledge that she was 92 years old. Her nearest rivals for the honor were Mrs. Alfred Tirrell, 89; Elijah B. Bayley, 88, and Clinton Nash, 87. The annual reunion was held in the Union Congregational church, which was prettily decorated for the occasion.

The varied program was arranged by and carried out under the personal supervision of the following officers: Rev. Ora A. Price, president; Fred T. Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Walter R. Field, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Helen F. Richards, musical director.

A reception was held in the auditorium from 10.30 A. M. until 12.15 P. M., after which a banquet was served in the chapel by Mrs. J. Forest Torrey, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Thackerberry, Mrs. J. Ellis Gardner, Mrs. N. A. Derby, Mrs. Frederick Blanchard, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. Winifred Baker, Mrs. Nathan Bates, Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, Mrs. George Torrey and Mrs. Charles Torrey.

The reception committee comprised Rev. and Mrs. Ora A. Price, Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Alvord, Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Line, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Atwood, Miss Florence K. Howe, John F. Seabury, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud.

Mrs. Davjd S. Crawford and the women of the Tower Avenue Club had charge of the decorations and the clothing was cared for by Mrs. Sumner P. Bowker and a corps of women.

A feature was the presentation of a handsome box of old-fashioned peppermints to everybody at the banquet by Rev. Daniel W. Waldron, city missionary of Boston, and a

### ODD FELLOWS HALL EAST WEYMOUTH THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES. ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager.

Shows every Wednesday and Saturday at 7.45. Admission, 15c  
Matinee every Saturday at 2.30. Children, 5c; Adults, 10c

**Tue. 2.30 Sat. Sept. 29 Eve. 7.45**

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS—MOORE COMEDY  
**PEARL WHITE** in "The Fatal Ring"  
THIRD EPISODE  
**GEO. BEBAN**  
—IN—  
**"PASQUALE"**

**Wed. Oct. 3**  
PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS :: PATHE COMEDY  
**William Duncan and Carol Holoway**  
—IN—  
**"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"**  
FIRST EPISODE  
**Pauline Frederick** in "Ashes of Embers"

## BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEEKLY ATTRACTIONS L. F. Bates, Manager

| Sat. Sept. 29  | Tues. Eve. Oct. 2   | Thurs. Eve. Oct. 4  |
|--|---|---|
| PATHE NEWS PATHE SERIAL<br>World Pictures presents<br>Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge<br>in The Page Mystery<br><b>WHO SHOT COL. PAGE?</b><br>PATHE COMEDY.<br>Doors open 7.30. 10c and 15c<br>Show Time 8 o'clock. | <b>DANCING and PICTURES</b><br>De NIEL ORCHESTRA<br><b>KEYSTONE COMEDY 2 REELS</b><br>TRIANGLE DRAMA<br><b>BESSIE LOVE</b><br>—IN—<br><b>SISTER OF SIX</b><br>Balcony 10c Dance Floor 25c<br>Show time 8.15 Doors open 7.30 | <b>MUTUAL WEEKLY</b><br>American Troops Reach the Front.<br>Mutual Corp. presents<br><b>MARJORIE RAMBEAU</b> in the<br>Greater Woman Should Wife Forgive<br>This Picture Tells<br><b>HELEN HOLMES</b> in 4th Episode of<br><b>LOSS OF THE LUMBERLANDS.</b><br>A Real of Drama.<br>Comedy Picture—Miss Billy Rhodes<br>When Mary took the Count. |

#### BRAINTREE LIST

Hartwell, Ellis R., 502 Elm st.  
Hood, Samuel Jr., 17 Academy st.  
Smith, Henry L., 445 Quincy ave.  
Barrett, Thomas F., 304 Franklin st.  
Crowe, Paisley, Pine st.  
Frazier, Charles, 250 Shaw st.  
Vallaledian, Arshay, 11 Taylor st.  
Gogan, George, 39 Robinson ave.  
Novelline, George, 105 King Hill rd.  
Small, Alfred L., 25 Taylor st.  
Blomberg, Samuel, 2 Howard st.  
Wentworth, Allen, 21 Maple st.

Continued on Page 4.



### Horace and the Violin

By Katherine Howe

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"This is outrageous! Maddening! The limit!"

Horace Padden threw down the pencil with which he had been trying to make the first rough draft of his story, and sat back in the chair with murder in his eye. At that moment it is possible he might have done actual violence to the perpetrator of the raucous shrieks from a violin on the floor below. Just then his telephone rang. He got up and answered.

"Yes, let him come up," he called. Then he let in a man who apologetically said: "Pardon me, old man. I would not have come at this time if it hadn't been important."

"Sit down, Jack," said Padden desperately. "It doesn't matter at all. I couldn't write anyway with that infernal racket underneath."

"Great Scott! That is something of a nerve racker sure enough!" exclaimed the visitor as a screech of the key rose high above the uncanny din.

"What right has a landlord, janitor or anybody to let that loose on a quiet, law-abiding community? When I came here I expressly stipulated that I must have a quiet place, as I was a writer. I've lived here three years in peace and have annoyed no one to my knowledge. I've had nothing to complain of till now. But there's going to be some complaint go in if this keeps up."

"Maybe it's someone who has to make his living?" suggested Talbot.

"Well, don't I have to make my living?" protested Padden with some heat. "Don't I have to make it writ-

and up-to-date way of bringing it about, the violin bow began to get in its fiendish work. He stopped, ground his teeth, and determined to seek the janitor. Then the noise ceased, and he tried to go on with his work. But it seemed he could not pick up the snapped thread, and he rose, and made ready to go out, and attend to some business that needed to be looked after.

In the doorway going out he met Miss Adams coming in. Being so full of his grievance, Padden, after the first greeting, must needs pour into her ear an account of his woes. Miss Adams sympathized, and said the violinist probably had no idea he was annoying him so. Perhaps if he found out when Mr. Padden was writing he could arrange his practice hours for another time. Padden said he always wrote in the morning, but his hours were likely to extend to a good part of the day.

"No," he said miserably, "he's not likely to change his hours for me. Anyone capable of producing such diabolical shrieks as he draws from the violin could have no consideration for a living soul. He is ready for 'treason, strategem and spoils.'"

Fanny Adams burst into a peal of laughter. Padden looked hurt and indignant. She saw his face and tried to look serious.

"Do pardon me," she said, "you put it so forcibly, and in such picturesque language, I couldn't help seeing the funny side of it."

"Do you know someone in this house?" she asked?

"I live here," he answered. "Why, then we are neighbors. I am staying for a while with my friend, Mrs. Banks. Do you know her?"

Padden answered that he had not the pleasure. Then Fanny made bold to ask him to call, which he promptly accepted. Then he added: "If you are in this house, you must have heard that fiendish violin. How can you stand it?"

"I can't hardly!" laughed the girl. "But I'm trying to have patience."

Padden sought the Banks apartment very shortly after this having first telephoned to ask if he might. The violin had been silent for two days, and he was in a better frame of mind when he found himself in the presence of Miss Adams, who met and introduced him to a pleasant, elderly lady as Mrs. Banks. After this Padden discovered that the Banks' apartment held charms for him greater than the club, and the next discovery was that he was very much in love with Fanny Adams. One evening Burns came in while Padden was calling on Fanny.

"Hello, sis!" he laughed. "How's the violin getting along?"

"It's not getting along."

"O! did that crank shut you off for good?" asked Burns.

Fanny was getting red up to her hair. Mrs. Banks was looking utterly miserable, and Padden a mixture of horror and amazement. Then Fanny looked at Burns and spoke: "Well, you've done it! I've been trying to keep the horrible truth from Mr. Padden, having a desire for a small remnant of his respect."

"So you are the crank!" blurted out Burns, turning to Padden.

"I am," acknowledged Padden.

A hearty laugh from all in the room cleared the atmosphere. Fanny at last left alone with Padden asked him if he thought a shred of that respect for her was left. Padden answered: "There is something so much stronger and bigger hammering to be heard, I've got to say it. I love you, dear."

When Fanny got a chance to speak she said: "You see, daddy was determined I should learn the violin. I came down to the city just to please him to study. I knew I hadn't any ear for it, and, well I'm glad I have such a good excuse to give it up."

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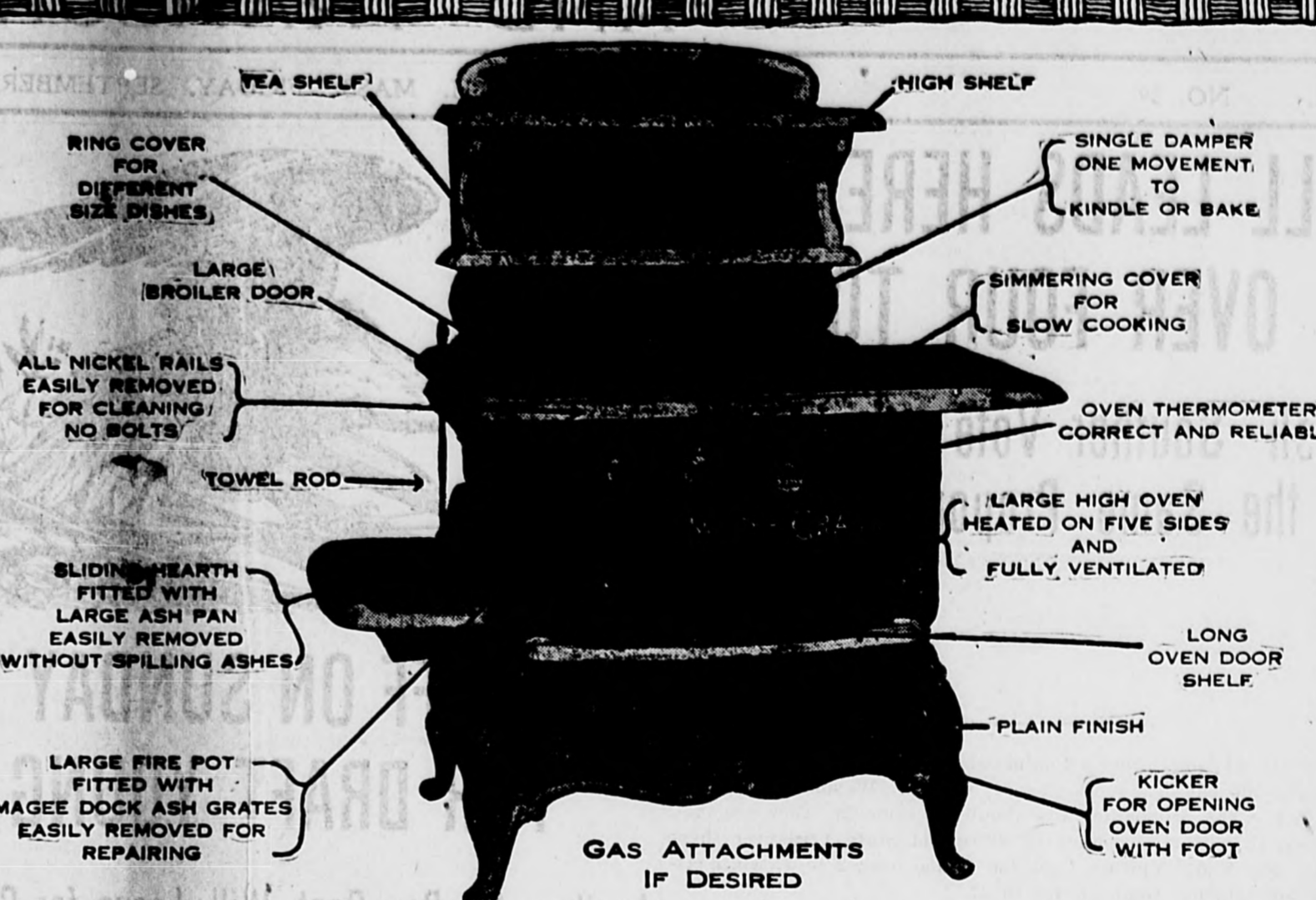
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# MAGEE RANGES



THE New MAGEE GRAND, one of the best ranges built and sold at a popular price; a great baker; always ready to do a big day's work. Your kitchen will be complete with one.

## W. P. DENBROEDER



The Violin Bow Began to Get in its Fiendish Work.

ing for the magazines? And how in Hades do you think I'm going to do it with that going on?"

Talbot, being powerless to answer this, made matters worse by suggesting that probably the offender was "just learning." Padden glared at him, and exploded.

"Just learning!" he shrieked. "Have you any idea of what that means? Tortures worse to come, and more of them! Why, man, a wretch who has no more ear than to flat the same note every time, as this one does, will never learn."

"Well," said Talbot, "I suppose the only thing to do is to kick," and he proceeded to unfold the errand upon which he had come.

Padden was gloomily dining in a restaurant that evening when a young man with a very pretty girl entered. As they drew near he recognized Burns, a fellow club member, and bowed. Burns came up to the table, and introduced him to the young lady as his cousin, Miss Adams. Padden asked them if they would not join him, and Burns very readily accepted the invitation.

Padden found Miss Adams exceedingly good company. She was bright, well informed, and with a mental equipment capable of forming opinions of her own, which were in the main sane and reasonable. Besides, she had a sense of humor which Padden thought delightful. Padden was thirty-three, and so far, not badly scarred by the little god's darts; in fact the club fellows called him "immune." He stuck closely to his work of story writing, with always a dream of doing greater things looming up before him. On his way home certain little sayings or a characteristic expression of the girl's lingered in his mind, and he wondered why he had not asked if he might call. He concluded he would some time ask Burns to take him to see her.

The next day the violin was silent, and he plunged into his delayed work, to the complete banishment of Miss Adams from his mind. There followed several days of undisturbed quiet, and Padden accomplished many pages of manuscript. Then one day when he was nearing the climax of a story, and pausing to think out the most unusual,

### DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

#### NAUGHTY BUGS.

"It's a great pity," said the hard crusted June Bug.

"And what is a great pity?" asked one of the little bugs.

"Well, you see my dear," said mother bug, "you were born under the ground. Ah, there it was we had our home, and such nice little bugs as you were. How proud I was of you. Yes, I used to say to myself, 'These little bugs will eat a lot, they will have good appetites.'"

"Then, what are you sad about?" asked the little bug.

"I am not sad," said mother bug. "I said it was a great pity."

"But you didn't tell me what was a great pity," said the little bug. "And now you say you are not sad. Oh dear, I do not understand. I suppose it is because I am a little bug."

"It's this that is a pity," said the mother bug. "We aren't liked. No, I must tell you the truth, my bug child, we are not cared for in the least. When I was making my home I felt that we would not be liked. And now that the summer is well on, I know it to be true. It is only that we have been lucky."

The little bug still looked as if he didn't understand his mother, so she explained some more.

"We are called the hard crusted June bugs," said his mother. "That doesn't mean that June is the only month of the year for us. No, it simply means that we make our appearance in June, and we like to stay quite well into the summer. We like July and August very well, too. But June is when we first arrive and when we feel so happy and proud of our families."

"You mean us, don't you, mamma?" asked the little bug.

"Yes, my dear, I do."

"But you say we are not liked, Mamma Bug?" asked the little one.

"That is so," said the mother bug. "You see we have a great fondness for potatoes. And we like them when they are started and when they grow up—in fact, we are very fond of potatoes."

"Is that why we aren't liked?" asked the little bug. "Are we too fond of potatoes to please the farmer?"

"That is it exactly, dear, bright little bug," said mother bug proudly. "We eat so much potato—ah, we nibble at potato after potato, and soon we will be having all the corn we want."

"Ah," she continued, "we are so much more sensible than grown-ups. They wait for everything to be ready for them. We start right in when the potatoes are growing—ah, growing potatoes are so luscious. Yes, and so is corn."

The little bug stirred, for it made him hungry to hear about potatoes and corn.

"You see," the mother bug said, "the farmers say they work so hard over their corn and potatoes and then we spoil the crop. Just think of the power we have. We are only little hard crusted bugs. And yet we do so much harm!"

The little bug looked happy. He enjoyed being told it was nice to do harm. Of course, he had such a queer bug mother that it is not surprising she told him such things.

"But it is a pity," said mother bug, "that they do not enjoy having us as callers. We appreciate their potatoes, but they don't appreciate us! I suppose it is just because we do like their potatoes that they don't care for us! Oh, well, the only way to do is to be cheerful, to eat and eat and eat, and try not to get caught!"

The little bug was growing restless. "Shall we try it now, Mamma Bug?" he whispered. "I am getting hungry. I think my brothers and sister are, too."

"What a fine, healthy, hungry family I have," said the mother bug.

They all began to nibble at the potatoes under the ground, and around about the ground. Such a meal as they had and little did they care for the poor farmer who had worked so hard.

For of all the little bugs, the hard crusted June bugs that go for the potatoes have about the worst dispositions, and they care for nothing in the world but themselves, potatoes, and corn!

Simple Cure for Hiccoughs.

Dr. P. B. Aquino of Buenos Aires reports in the Semana Medica a case of severe hiccoughs that resisted all treatment for 24 hours, but that yielded at once when the man's eyeballs were pressed.

### BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

#### SCOUTS AIDING HOOVER

A Scout who eats corn pone for breakfast instead of a slice of wheat bread may have no idea of performing a patriotic duty, but upon just such small choices depends the success of the United States in the present struggle.

The president long ago recognized the necessity of producing the maximum of food, utilizing all of it to the best advantage and preventing waste. For this purpose he appointed Mr. Herbert Hoover as American food administrator.

The housewife holds the key to the situation. If each saves a pound of bread a week for each person in the family, we shall have 100,000,000 bushels more of wheat this year for our allies. A saving of two cents on each meal every day for each person will save to the nation for war purposes \$2,000,000,000 a year. Every Scout will be glad to help his mother and the other women who are bearing their share of the burden of war. Even though he prefers toasted wheat bread, he will eat his corn gladly and have the wheat for the allies.

Even though he likes meat, he will eat his reduced portion cheerfully, remembering that beyond the seas are Scouts who have not tasted meat for months.

He will apply the butter more thinly, and also learn to relish food which contains the minimum of shortening.

He will ask for vegetables and fruits grown in the home town, for these the railroads do not have to carry.

He will put on his plate only that which he is sure he can eat, and then clean the plate.

He will help with the canning and preserving, as well as the harvesting.

With his troop he will co-operate with the local women's organizations which are promoting the plans of the food administration.

Mr. Hoover has sent this letter to Chief Scout Executive James E. West: "I particularly hope that the Boy Scouts of America will take a keen interest in the work of the food administration. I should like to have them get behind me in my efforts to help out in managing the food problems of the country."

"I know that they have already assisted greatly in stimulating food production.

"We are planning to ask all of the homes in America to rearrange their methods of living so as to handle the food supply in the most intelligent manner. The Boy Scouts can help out in this by assisting in the enrollment of the women of the country in the food administration. Our plan is to ask that a pledge be signed and that a housecard, designed as a United States shield with a few heads of wheat about it, be put up in the window of each home.

"Many homes will be difficult to reach. If, as the campaign progresses, the Boy Scouts can help us to see where it is not being carried on successfully we can arrange to have workers sent there, and in that way get everybody possible interested.

"Where the Scouts are well organized we hope that they can make a check for us of the homes that are members and those that are not, to assist us in this work.

"Another way in which the Boy Scouts can help is by making a study of our plans as they appear, and in



#### GOSPEL OF THE CLEAN PLATE.

The Boy Scout Wastes Nothing, And If He Gets Two Helpings He Cleans That Up Too.

Trying to see that they themselves, as well as members of their family, live up to them.

"We hope that the scouts will follow the 'gospel of the clean plate,' to see that they are helped liberally enough to meet all of their needs, but that they do not waste.

"We want the Scouts to protect the wheat of the country by eating a minimum of white bread."

That last is laying it rather heavily on the scouts. Giving up wheat bread isn't in itself such a hardship, but when one considers that the slice of bread is mainly used as a background for jam or honey, or even the humble molasses, then the duty becomes a sacrifice indeed.

True Sympathy. Happy people need sympathizers. Rejoice with those who rejoice.



# BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for one year. Less than

**ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY.**

Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

**Auctioneer**  
W. P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
738 Broad St., Tel. Wey. 279J

**Autos**  
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham  
Ford Agent. Tel. Hingham 5180R

**Auto Repairing**  
B. & B. Garage, Weymouth  
Washington Sq. Tel. Wey.

**Auto Painting**  
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth  
72 Commercial St., near Depot

**Auto Supplies**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
10% off on all supplies  
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth  
160 Main St. Tel. Wey 581W

**Bakery**  
George Schraut, Washington Square  
Up-to-date bakery. Brain. 111J

**Blacksmith**  
Is there one in town?

**Building Mover**  
Does anybody move buildings?

**Caterer**  
I should say, yes  
J. P. Fisher, 81 Washington St.

**Civil Engineers**  
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth  
53 Sea street. Tel. Wey. 104R

**Carpenters**  
Hayward Bros., East Braintree  
Quincy Ave. P. O. Weymouth  
H. C. Thompson, East Weymouth  
592 Broad St. Tel. Wey. 294W  
George M. Keene, East Weymouth  
16 Fairmount Ave. Tel. Wey. 92M

**Carpet Cleaning**  
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy  
Telephone Quincy 1827M

**Coal and Wood**  
Emerson Coal and Grain Co.,  
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430  
A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth  
Commercial St. Tel. Wey. 51  
Charles T. Leavitt, East Weymouth  
Wharf St. Tel. Wey. 19  
J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co. E. Wey.  
Tel. Weymouth 266W

**Dentists**  
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy  
1365 Hancock St. Tel. Q'cy 2678J

**Electricians**  
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth  
18 Columbian Sq. Tel. 561W

**Furniture**  
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth  
Broad St. Tel. Wey. 272M  
Henry L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy  
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 1200

**Furniture Repairing**  
Does anyone in town do it?

**Gentlemen's Furnishings**  
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth  
771 Broad St. Tel. 66  
C. R. Denbroeder, East Weymouth  
Broad St. Tel. Wey. 137M  
George W. Jones, Quincy  
1 Granite St. Tel. Quincy 555W

**Gas and Gas Supplies**  
Old Colony Gas Co., Quincy Ave.  
Tel. Braintree 310

**Gasolene**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
81 Washington St., Washington Sq.

**Groceries**  
Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth  
Sea St. Tel. Wey. 22  
Hunts Market, Weymouth  
Washington Sq. Tel. Wey. 152  
Eates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre  
Broad St. Tel. Wey. 296

**Half Dressers**  
Must I go to Quincy?

**Hardware**  
A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth  
24 Sea St. Tel. Wey. 106M  
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth  
759 Broad St. Tel. Wey. 272J  
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth  
Washington Sq. Tel. Wey. 307M

**Harness Repairing**  
Must one go to Quincy?

**Insurance**  
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Wey-  
mouth. Oldest Insurance Agency on  
South Shore. 37 Wash'n Sq. Phone  
day or night.  
Irvine W. Morgan, North Weymouth  
28 Standish Rd. Tel. 718M  
A. E. Barnes & Co., So. Weymouth  
Columbian Sq. Tel. Wey. 21445  
C. H. Chubbuck Jr., East Weymouth  
Tel. Wey. 149W  
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth  
104 Front St. Tel. Wey. 513M  
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth  
(Est. of Edward Brown) Tel. Con

**Jeweler**  
John Neilson, 729 Broad St.  
Columbian Sq., South Weymouth  
T. L. Williams, Quincy  
1433 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 987

**Job Printing**  
Gazette and Transcript office, Wey.  
52 Commercial St. Tel. Wey. 148

**Job Dealers**  
M. Lipshez, North Weymouth  
66 Norton St. Tel. Wey. 813M  
Nathan Sternburg, East Weymouth  
Post office box 65

**Kodaks**  
Does anyone sell Kodaks?  
None in town probably

**Laundries**  
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth  
Tel. Weymouth 530

**Lending Library**  
Is there one in this town?

**Light and Power**  
Weymouth Light and Power Co.  
Jackson Sq. Tel. Wey. 62W

**Moving Pictures**  
Bates Opera House, Weymouth  
Tuesdays and Saturdays  
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth  
Wednesdays and Saturdays

**Music Teachers**  
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth  
24 of Common St.

**Newspapers**  
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript  
Washington Sq. Tel. Wey. 148

**Nurses**  
Did you say, none in town?

**Painting and Paperhanging**  
L. W. Callahan, South Weymouth  
Shop 5 Pond St. Tel. 804M

**Periodicals**  
C. H. Smith, Weymouth  
Washington Sq. Tel. Wey. 470

**Photographers**  
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy  
1522 Hancock St. Tel. Q'ncy 565W

**Piano Tuner**  
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy  
Tel. Quincy 1827W

**Plumbers**  
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth  
Washington Sq. Tel. Wey. 307M  
Ray O. Martin, Weymouth  
Washington Sq. Tel. Wey. 103R  
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth  
11 Foye Ave. Tel. 767M  
W. J. Powers, Weymouth  
Washington St. Tel. Wey. 176J  
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth  
Peakes Building, Jackson Sq.

**Polishes**  
J. P. Fisher, 81 Washington St.  
Slack-O and Hav-a-New

**Printing**  
Gazette and Transcript office, Wey.  
52 Commercial St. Tel. Wey. 148

**Real Estate**  
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth  
Washington Sq. Tel. Wey. 79W

**Restaurants**  
J. P. Fisher, Weymouth  
Washington Sq., Washington St.

**Savings Banks**  
Weymouth Savings Bank  
Tel. Weymouth 130  
East Weymouth Savings Bank  
Tel. Weymouth 46  
South Weymouth Savings Bank  
Tel. Weymouth 108

**Shoe Repairing**  
All too busy to advertise

**Storage**  
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth  
59 Middle St., near Broad

**Tailors**  
W. S. Stellar, 24 Pleasant So. Wey.  
Ladies' and Gents' custom work

**Teaming**  
Does anybody want my teaming?

**Trust Companies**  
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth  
Columbian Sq. Tel. Wey. 67  
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy  
Tel. Quincy 2025  
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham  
Tel. Hingham 24  
Granite Trust Co., Quincy  
Tel. Quincy 2590

**Undertakers**  
Calvin G. Shepherd, So. Weymouth  
135 Pleasant St. Tel. Wey. 561M  
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth  
802 Broad St. Tel. Wey. 93  
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth  
4 Richmond St. Tel. Wey. 814W

**Window Shades and Screens**  
Crown Window Shade Co.  
A. C. Robinson, Act. East Wey.  
47 Canterbury St. Tel. Wey. 168M

## NEW WAR PLANES TO CARRY 19 MEN

Britain Sends Us Plans for  
Giants of Air to Be  
Built Here.

### WILL PARALYZE THE ENEMY

Great Number of These Craft to Make  
Impossible Re-enforcement of Ger-  
man Lines—Engines Very  
Powerful.

London.—American airplane man-  
ufacturers are in possession of working  
models and blueprints of aero motors  
developed by England and France dur-  
ing three years of warfare. The United  
States airplane factories have re-  
ceived gratis the secrets of new alloys  
and improvements in construction  
which previous to America's entry into  
the war could not be bought at any  
price—secrets that were guarded with  
men's lives and were never mentioned  
beyond the doors of certain offices.  
Personal messengers have left England  
by every departing steamship; mail  
bags have been filled with priceless  
blueprints and cable lines have been  
jammed with messages, all bearing on  
the development of the American air  
squadron.

The governments of France and  
Great Britain know that upon the ef-  
forts made on the other side of the At-  
lantic within the next six months de-  
pends the fate of the armies afield.  
Important above everything else in the  
struggle for victory is the airplane,  
which must be produced in myriads,  
and the task now falls squarely to  
Uncle Sam.

**Doubters Are in Minority.**  
There are doubting Thomases on  
this side of the water who sneer at the  
grandiose statements coming from New  
York and Washington and who assert  
that even if the United States organ-  
izes for the aerial construction pro-  
gram the product will be so inferior  
that it will be useless for actual fight-  
ing. Fortunately these doubters are  
in the minority. Officials and men in  
a position to know what already has  
been done are highly optimistic. They  
believe that American methods applied  
to the manufacture of air craft will re-  
sult in just as good a product as is  
now coming from factories organized  
here shortly after the war started.

Despite all the lurid prophecies re-  
garding the great fleet of airplanes  
that eventually will lay waste the prin-  
cipal German cities, the experienced  
airmen on this side only hope for  
thousands of machines with which to  
fight the German armies in the field.

The success which America's efforts  
are to insure will come only when the  
allied armies in France have sufficient  
airplanes to retain mastery of the air  
and to patrol every mile of the terri-  
tory immediately behind the German  
lines. When the day finally arrives,  
Germany will not be able to move a  
train back of the lines and to move  
reserves will be impossible. She will  
be unable to feed the men who are in  
the first lines. Her heavy artillery  
will be silenced and in the end her en-  
tire fighting forces made useless. The  
way will then become one of move-  
ment, with the chances for victory al-  
together on the side of the allies.

There are various types of airplanes  
which will be manufactured in Amer-  
ica that are already being used in  
France. Engines of unbelievable power  
are being put into the newest type  
of plane. The average American is  
more or less familiar with automobile  
engines and has some idea of what  
weight of engine will develop 100  
horsepower. If this average American  
were to look at some of the newest air  
motors he probably would judge them  
to be ten or 15-horsepower. In fact,  
he could lift some of the engines un-  
aided and would probably be astound-  
ed to learn that such a machine was  
capable of developing not 100, but 150-  
horsepower.

Every newspaper reader in the United  
States has been well informed of the  
plans for building airplanes, but it  
is doubtful if one in a thousand can  
picture the size of some of the planes  
that eventually will be loaded on trans-  
ports at the Atlantic piers. The cor-  
respondent has had an opportunity in  
the last few weeks of inspecting the  
newest type of aircraft; the type that  
will be turned out in vast numbers by  
America, and it is bigger in every way  
and more powerful than laymen im-  
agine.

To begin with, the body of the new  
machine resembles in many ways a big  
motor launch. Its under part is  
rounded and beautifully constructed  
of finely grained wood. It is so big  
that to enter it one must clamber up a  
ladder and go down through a hatch-  
way as big as the cabin door of a  
motor yacht. It is of the biplane type  
and from tip to tip of each wing there  
is room enough for a dozen men to lie  
out full length. Its two motors will  
develop 600 horsepower and their com-  
bined weight is so little compared to  
the power that the actual figures would  
look untruthful in print. Where the  
old types could carry hundredweights,  
this machine carries tons.

**Can Carry Nineteen Men.**  
This new plane is manned by a pilot,  
two or three observers, a forward gun-  
ner, a bomb-dropper, a mechanic and,  
if necessary, a dozen passengers. It  
has an electrical-lighted passageway  
leading from one compartment to an-  
other. The flooring of one compart-  
ment is a strongly constructed grating  
through which the occupants can view  
the earth below. The sides of two of  
the compartments are built to open and  
afford a view of the surrounding

clouds, or, in case of combat, of the  
enemy planes. When the levathan  
motors are started their roar is awe-  
inspiring, and the wind from the pro-  
pellers sends backward a blast in front  
of which a strong man would find dif-  
ficulty in remaining erect.

This is a picture which must be im-  
pressed upon the public mind if the  
great mass of the people is to realize  
what the United States is going to  
do. The task set for the American  
workers is not that of turning out light,  
hurriedly built scouting machines, but  
to construct carefully with the last de-  
gree of ingenuity the highly developed  
war craft needed in modern battles.  
That is what England expects of her  
newest ally and what she has striven  
valiantly to teach authorities across  
the Atlantic. The vast technical detail  
developed by continuous fighting in the  
air has been turned over entire so that  
the United States begins the work with  
the most favorable chances of success.

### UNCLE SAM AT PEACE TABLE

This Government Will Be in Position  
to Dictate Terms When Time for  
Negotiation Comes.

Washington.—President Wilson's re-  
ply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal  
has temporarily halted the widespread  
demand for a definite statement of the  
war aims of the United States.

"The purposes of the United States  
in this war are known to the whole  
world—to every people to whom the  
truth has been permitted to come,"  
the president said in his reply to the  
pope. "They do not need to be stated  
again."

In his flag day address the presi-  
dent said the reasons for America's  
entrance into the war must be appar-  
ent to every thinking man. Still, there  
is confusion in the minds of many  
Americans. The attempt of the com-  
mittee on public information to clear  
up this confusion with its pamphlet,  
"How the War Came to America," was  
only partly successful.

"I shall not discuss here how Amer-  
ica came into this war," Secretary of  
War Baker told the Fort Myer reserve  
officers on the day of their graduation.  
"That issue is settled for the Amer-  
ican people. Our task now is to plan  
for victory."

In these words Secretary Baker  
summed up the attitude of all Wash-  
ington officials. There are others, how-  
ever, who believe the reasons for Amer-  
ica's entrance into the war have a very  
important bearing on peace and on the  
future history of the world.

Just as there were underlying causes  
of the European conflict that never  
have been mentioned in the official doc-  
uments, so there were causes for Amer-  
ica's entrance into the war that were  
sighted in the president's address.

One of these causes is generally be-  
lieved to have been that France was  
"bled white" and that the allies were  
in danger of defeat. Many Americans  
find the best justification for Amer-  
ica's entering into the conflict in the  
statement that "we went in to save  
France."

This notion was given a severe jolt  
when Andre Tardieu, the French pur-  
chasing commissioner in the United  
States, made public his letter to Sec-  
retary Baker giving statistics on the  
present military strength of the  
French republic. With facts and fig-  
ures supplied by the French war of-  
fice, Tardieu disproved the theory that  
France was "bled white."

One of the highest officials of the  
United States government said it was  
not true that the allies were in danger  
of defeat just before America entered  
the war. France and England both  
could have held out for years and it  
was very doubtful, he said, that the  
German war machine could ever have  
achieved a military decision over the  
allies.

The United States, the president be-  
lieved, would be in no position to as-  
sert its views at the peace conference  
if it remained a neutral. It was the  
avowed intention of leaving matters  
such as disarmament and an interna-  
tional organization to prevent future  
wars to a congress that would follow  
the peace conference.

The president believed that guar-  
antees for the future would be the  
only results that would make the three  
years of fighting worth while, and  
that they should be made an integral  
part of the peace treaties. By the en-  
trance of the United States, President  
Wilson became the world leader. It  
was made certain that by the aid re-  
ndered the allies the United States  
would be in a position to dominate the  
peace conference and to force that con-  
vention to accept its views.

## HOW UNCLE SAM TRAINS FLYERS

Student Aviators at Mineola  
Field Learn to Worry  
the Germans.

### SOME TESTS OF SKILL SHOWN

Men Go Up About Half Mile, Then  
"Slide" Down at Sharp Angle—  
And, Say, This is No Job  
for Nervous Man.

Mineola, L. I.—While hundreds of  
thousands of men in America are  
learning how to jab bayonets through  
German soldiers in a leisurely manner,  
some of the most promising embryo  
officers of the American forces are  
here learning how to destroy Boche  
birdmen. To judge by their training,  
they will do the job both efficiently and  
quickly.

Under the direct supervision of Bert  
Acosta, one of America's most success-  
ful civilian aviators, scores of candi-  
dates for commissions in the aviation  
section of the Army Signal corps are  
being taught to extricate themselves  
from the most dangerous positions  
imaginable while several thousand feet  
from the ground.

For military reasons it is forbidden  
for details of the fighting instruction  
for aviators to be made public. Here  
however, is an illustration of the dan-  
gerous situations the aviators are be-  
ing put through:

While about two thousand feet above  
ground, with the machine going nearly  
straight up, let her quietly slip back-  
ward and downward, tall first, for 75  
or 100 feet, then get the machine un-  
der control again, go up still higher,  
and try it once more.

It's quite easy—that is, it is easy  
to watch Bert Acosta or Edward Hol-  
terman, his first assistant, pull it off.  
All you have to do is to let the ma-  
chine drop backward and downward  
until you feel that you have gone far  
enough, then pick up speed and make  
her go upward again. Simple!

Another simple little test of your  
skill as an aviator is to ride up 2,000  
or 3,000 feet, then come down in a  
spiral, with the wings of the machine  
almost vertical. Acosta recommends  
this for nervous persons.

Notwithstanding the apparent reck-  
lessness of the flyers, each "stunt" is  
carried out in an absolutely scientific  
manner. Instead of courting danger for  
"the fun of it" the aerial movements  
are carefully planned with the factor  
of safety always being among the first  
things considered. Nothing is under-  
taken for exhibition purposes except to  
demonstrate how to escape death over  
the battlefield.

"To fly around putting the machine at  
all kinds of angles and going  
through all the manipulations may ap-  
pear silly and dangerous," Acosta said.  
"As a matter of fact, it is the only safe  
thing to do when you are above an  
enemy's battlefield."

"Infantry officers in our training  
camps are telling their men that ig-  
norance courts death, in a battle with  
bayonets. In the aviation service ig-  
norance is certain death."

High in the ranks of the men seek-  
ing commissions in the aviation corps  
stands Capt. Cushman A. Rice, veteran  
of half a dozen wars on the American  
continent and a former member of the  
general staffs of three brigadier gen-  
erals of the American army.

Captain Rice, "The Cuban Million-  
aire," made a fortune in Cuba follow-  
ing his resignation as a captain of in-  
fantry in the regular army in 1902. He  
is temporarily a sergeant in the corps  
of men slated to receive commissions.  
Recently he told how it feels when you  
make your first flight in an airplane.

"When Mr. Holterman, who was  
driving the machine, and myself were  
gliding along about 1,200 feet up, for  
some unaccountable reason I felt a  
strong desire to leave my seat and  
walk out on one of the wings to learn  
how it felt out there. I don't know  
why it was, but I felt that desire so  
strongly for about ten minutes that I  
almost had to go.

"Really you feel quite safe and se-  
cure, no matter how high you go,  
when you have confidence in the man  
driving the airplane—or when you are  
driving it yourself, if you really un-  
derstand running it. Everything is so  
new and different way up there that  
you do not have time to think of being  
afraid."

Captain Rice will be among those  
whose time to go to France is rapidly  
approaching.

Captain Rice stands out as a man  
who took the hard road to a commis-  
sion, although he could have had one  
without working for it. Notwithstand-  
ing the fact that he could have become  
a lieutenant colonel of infantry, be-  
cause of his military record, he chose  
to enlist in the aviation corps and  
work for his commission, which he will  
receive at the end of the regular  
five months' training period. His mili-  
tary record includes participation in  
three Latin-American revolutions, the  
Spanish-American war as a captain in  
the regular army, the Philippine cam-  
paign in command of a detachment of  
mounted scouts and service in China.

A number of candidates here are  
awaiting commissions, which have been  
authorized, and will shortly leave for  
France to go into the last stages of  
their training over there. Additional  
candidates from the various ground  
schools will replace them.

## JEWELER WILBUR

Is in charge of the Watch Repairing  
Department at Quincy's Largest  
Jewelry Store. All articles that were  
left with him for repairs and not  
called for may be found there.

### Complete Optical Department

with competent registered Optome-  
trist in attendance at all times.  
Lenses ground while you wait.

## WILLIAMS' Jewelry Store

1473 Hancock Street, Quincy.  
"SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK."  
New York Office, 80 Maiden Lane

## STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the storage  
of furniture.

### Second-hand Furniture for Sale.

## CHAS. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

## W. J. Powers

Plumbing & Heating Contractor

No Job too large or too small.  
All work first class.  
PRICES RIGHT.  
Estimates Free.

168 Washington Street, Weymouth,  
and 84 Front Street, East Braintree

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

## Joseph Crehan

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-  
ing. Stove and Furnace Repairs.  
Tel., Wey. 767-R 30,12

## 11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

## HAYWARD BROTHERS

### Carpenters and

### Builders : : :

QUINCY AVENUE,  
East Braintree.

P. O. Address, Weymouth.

## George M. Keene

### CARPENTER AND BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal collings  
Telephone connection

## WHY?

not have your  
OLD CARPETS  
made into

DURABLE RUGS  
Carpet Cleaning

## Eastern Rug Co.

746 Washington Street  
Quincy, Mass.  
Tel. 1627-M.



# 16 Pages Today



Cyreal Bourk has gone to Fall River where he has a position as watchman in one of the mills in that city.

Corporal Lewis Hunt was here over Sunday from Camp Devens, Ayer.

Stanley Lawrence is to attend Dartmouth college.

Mrs. Amey M. Hilyer, widow of Judge Virgil Hilyer, died at her home in Washington, D. C., last Friday. She was born in Braintree, May 21, 1840, a daughter of the late Francis Mores and Abigail Whitman Adlington, and for years lived in this town. She leaves a son, Virgil Hilyer, a daughter, Miss Grace Hilyer, both of Washington, and a sister, Miss Ellen Adlington, of this place.

Sidney Bowers is home from the Massachusetts General Hospital where he has been under treatment for several weeks for appendicitis.

Sergeant Judon W. Stackhouse of the 104th Battalion Infantry, Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Forces, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Ryan of Liberty street.

Mrs. Annie F. Twitchell has gone to Maine for a month's visit. Edward C. Stackhouse is on a two weeks' visit to relatives in St. Johns, N. B.

Irving Rates is home from Central America where he has been paymaster for the United Fruit Co. for the past year. He intends to enter the army.

Mrs. James Gilday has been visiting friends in Fall River.

Miss Emma L. Clapp, who has been at the Homeopathic hospital for several weeks, is expected to be able to return home this week.

Mrs. Melvin S. Nash, wife of the late Rev. Mr. Nash, for years pastor of the Universalist church here, who has been ill for a year, is reported as very low at her home in Norwell with no chance of recovery.

The Active hand engine has been entered for the Brockton muster.

Dr. Joseph McLaughlin is to join the medical reserve corps.

A large number from here went to Camp Devens, Ayer, on Sunday, to visit the Weymouth boys in camp there.

Russell Canfield, for several years a conductor on the local street railway, has taken a position at the Fore River Ship Yard.

George D. Dalton, or several years clerk at Harlow's busy corner, enlisted Monday in the U. S. Navy, and has received the appointment of storekeeper and is stationed at the Charlestown navy yard.

John Donovan holds the local championship for largest yield of potatoes to amount of seed planted. On a small plot of land at his home on Norfolk street he planted a half peck of seed and harvested over four bushels of potatoes.

The Weymouth boys in camp at Ayer are short of reading matter. The nearest Y. M. C. A. library being more than a mile from their camp. Anyone having magazines or other reading matter should mail to Private Edward H. Drown, Co. L, 302d Infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. He will see that they reach the company library.

Frank W. Bryant of the Naval Reserves was called to the colors yesterday. He is a gunner's mate, and is at present stationed at Charlestown navy yard.

The body of John Goodwin, who died in Somerville on Monday, was brought to this town Wednesday and interred in the family lot at Old North Cemetery. He resided in Washington square, this place, for some years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and two sons.

The alarm from Box 25, East Braintree, at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, was for a fire in a shed owned by Jordan, the grocer. It was totally destroyed; loss \$25.

The body of Mrs. Eli Chase was brought here Wednesday from Brockton and interred in the family lot at Village Cemetery. She resided 35 years ago in this town, her husband being at the time messenger for Baker's express. He is now engineer at a Brockton shoe factory.

The alarm from Box 46 at 9:30 Wednesday evening was for an automobile fire on Middle street. The auto, a large Packard limousine, owned and operated by Charles J. Hollis, got afire from a crossed wire. The damage was several hundred dollars.

## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



A prize contest for boys and girls is announced on page 16.

Our continued story "The Real Man" is concluded this week. Our next serial is the sequel of "Prudence of the Parsonage," entitled "Prudence Says So," which will begin Oct. 12 or Oct. 19. Don't miss the opening chapter.

An all-day meeting of the Social Circle of the M. E. church was held Wednesday. A lunch was served at noon.

Miss Helen Lewis enjoyed an auto trip to Ayer on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Matthevson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl.

The executive board of the Men's club of the Clapp Memorial Association met Wednesday evening. Plans were made and new projects were discussed.

Combination 2 responded to the alarm of Box 46 on Wednesday night and extinguished the fire which destroyed the limousine of Charles Hollis of Weymouth.

Mrs. Mary Gould of Cottage street leaves Saturday to visit friends in Lowell.

Miss Alice Torrey of Chard street is enjoying a vacation from her duties in Boston.

Charles White met with a severe accident recently. While putting a roll of material into a machine at the Art Leather Co's. plant on East street, six of his fingers were badly crushed.

Thursday, Sept. 20, an all day meeting of the Opportunity circle, King's Daughters, was held at the home of Mrs. John McIsaac on Cedar street. The members brought a basket lunch and a light collation was served by the hostess.

John A. McFaun of Cedar street took up on Monday his duties in the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston.

Mrs. Jennie Draper, who has been visiting her son, George H. Draper of High street, has returned to her home in Belchertown. Mrs. Draper is accompanied by her granddaughter, Edna E. Draper, who will spend a month with her.

Troop II, Boy Scouts of America, held its weekly meeting in the Congregational church Wednesday evening. The regular business was transacted and a number of tests passed.

### OLD COLONY STABLES WIN

The Old Colony Stables made a clean up at Altermont, N. Y., last week. "M. L. J." won the 2.14 trot and pace. Rambling Jim won the 2.50 pace. "Mary M." won the 2.22 trot and pace. Gen. Todd won second in the free-for-all, and Lowanda third in same class and Truesail won third in the 2.17 class, making a total winning for the stable for the week of \$665. They are at Great Barrington, Mass., this week.

### Weymouth Temperature.

|                   | 6 A. M. | 12 M. | 6 P. M. |
|-------------------|---------|-------|---------|
| Friday, Sept. 21, | 62      | 72    | 66      |
| Saturday,         | 53      | 63    | 60      |
| Sunday            | 44      | 55    | 52      |
| Monday            | 42      | 55    | 53      |
| Tuesday           | 53      | 62    | 61      |
| Wednesday         | 55      | 73    | 71      |
| Thursday          | 59      | 70    | 73      |
| Friday            | 60      | —     | —       |

### W. R. C. ITEMS.

Mrs. Emeline Vinig, president of the Norfolk County Association, was a guest of the Middlesex County Association of Melrose on Wednesday, Sept. 27. Mrs. Mary Barrows, Mrs. Fannie Murphy and the Press Correspondent of Corp 102 at tended the Middlesex County Convention.

It is hoped that the members of Corp 102 will visit the nearby Corps meetings sometime during the coming fall and winter, and renew the fraternal relations of former years.

The Preparedness Clubs will meet on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays for all-day work. Box lunch. Mrs. George Jones will provide coffee or tea.

Supt. Eldredge of the Town Farm now occupies a cottage on Broad street, and is busy on the farm gathering corn.

The Great War in Europe is the subject of the set of pictures now on exhibition in the reading room at Tufts Library. Large pictures from the best illustrated papers show life in the trenches on the western front. The exhibit will remain until October 15.

The Registrars of Voters will hold their first meeting for registration of voters next Monday evening at the Town Offices, East Weymouth.

John B. Spillane, for many years employed in the local shoe industry, has taken a position at the Fore River ship yard.

## North WEYMOUTH

Burglars entered the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oldham of Wollaston Sunday afternoon, and ransacked the house. They came by automobile, which stood in the driveway over an hour. The Oldhams formerly lived at North Weymouth.

A prize contest for boys and girls is announced on page 16.

Benjamin Bean broke his arm last week when at work on his auto.

Miss Priscilla Alden has returned to Lasalle Seminary this week.

Joshua Shaw has returned from his trip in Maine.

Blake Purdy and family have returned from their auto trip to Nova Scotia. While away Mr. Purdy shot a moose and a deer.

Frank Graves is at home again, having been in the Quincy hospital since his accident. He is slowly recovering.

Miss Marie Delorey of Norton street has returned home from a summer spent in Nova Scotia.

Miss Marjorie Blanchard has entered Quincy Mansions school.

Mrs. Jeremiah Spencer has recovered from a severe attack of gall stones.

Willis Rand has been transferred from Bunkin Island to the U. S. S. Orca at Portsmouth, N. H.

The combined efforts of the amateur fisherman, Holbrook and Dasha, brought to the village 64 dozen smelts last Sunday night. This was almost up to their record catch two years ago of 70 dozen.

Mrs. Myra Raymond was the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. B. Dasha, on Tuesday.

Letter Carrier William Lyons has received his official appointment as a permanent carrier. The route he covers has been an unlucky one in one respect, that is, the people living on the route have been unlucky or unfortunate enough to have no one carrier over three or four months, and sometimes a good many different carriers in that length of time. Hence the welcome news of Mr. Lyons as a permanent fixture.

Mrs. Frank Alden has been entertaining her parents from Pembroke.

Our continued story "The Real Man" is concluded this week. Our next serial is the sequel of "Prudence of the Parsonage," entitled "Prudence Says So," which will begin Oct. 12 or Oct. 19. Don't miss the opening chapter.

Miss Alice Nason is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Gorham, N. H.



Mrs. Charles Turner is ill at her home.

Tuesday evening the Ever Progressive class met at the home of Mrs. Bertram Maynard; after the transaction of business, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Saturday afternoon a number of ladies from this place visited the camp at Hingham.

Thursday evening a committee from the Improvement Society served a harvest supper in the Engine house.

### ODD FELLOWS HALL NOTES

Burton Holmes in "The Land of Evangeline" tomorrow afternoon and evening.

George Beban, the famous Italian character actor, in "Pasquale" tomorrow.

"The Fighting Trail," the most marvelous melodramatic serial of the great out-doors starring William Duncan and Carol Holloway, starts next Wednesday.

The world-famous emotional actress, Pauline Frederick, in "Ashes of Embers" next Wednesday.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, Pauline Frederick in "Ashes of Embers."

Saturday, Oct. 6, Ann Pennington in "Susie Snowflake."

J. A. Fern and party visited the Weymouth boys at Camp Devens, Ayer, on Wednesday, to make arrangements for their return to Weymouth. He found all well, and very few complaints were offered. The boys were pleased to see the Weymouth people and hoped to be home soon.

There are facts worth knowing and considering in the ad of the Weymouth Trust Co. of this issue—read it.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH

A prize contest for boys and girls is announced on page 16.

Mrs. Everett E. Callahan, of 85 Mill street, has just received news of the death of her brother, Harold Murphy, a lance corporal in an Ontario regiment. He had been three years in France and was wounded twice, the last time proving fatal. He was 21 years old. His home is in Springhill, Nova Scotia.

Our continued story "The Real Man" is concluded this week. Our next serial is the sequel of "Prudence of the Parsonage," entitled "Prudence Says So," which will begin Oct. 12 or Oct. 19. Don't miss the opening chapter.

Bradford Tirrell has accepted a position with the John C. Paige Insurance Co. of Boston.

Roland Torrey has accepted a position with N. E. Williams.

Halsey Elwell came from Camp Devens to spend the week-end with his mother.

John Maloney and family have removed to Berkley, R. I.

Rev. H. C. Alvord and Rev. John W. Lees attended the Norfolk and Pilgrim Conference at Campello Tuesday.

H. W. Dyer has returned from a trip to New York city.

Mrs. Mary Harding of Brockton has returned, having been the guest of Mrs. Otis B. Torrey.

Kenneth Martin is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

Elroy Baldwin spent the week-end at his farm at Berwick.

The Old South church choir enjoyed an outing at North Scituate Beach Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Mielbe has accepted a position in the office of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co.

Mrs. Ethel F. Baker has returned, having spent the summer at Holbrook.

Otto Zwecker has recovered from his recent illness.

Jesse Davis of Syracuse, N. Y., spent the week-end in town.

Miss Ethel Hiatt has been confined to her home for the past week, with a severe cold.

Leo Dowd and Kenneth Nash of this place were in the lineup for the Emerson Shoe team in the game against St. Ambrose of Dorchester last Saturday afternoon.

G. Augustus Ross is visiting relatives in Maine.

Miss Annie Frost spent the week-end as a guest of her sister at Framingham.

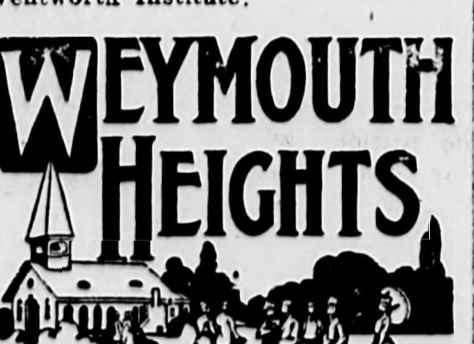
Harry Granger has resumed his studies at M. I. T.

William Brown of the 22d Cavalry, located at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Miss Gertrude Davis has commenced a course of training at the Children's Hospital.

The Fairviews of this place will cross bats with the Hatherley A. A. in a double header at the Fair Grounds, Columbus Day.

Frank E. Loud Jr., has commenced a course of study at the Wentworth Institute.



A prize contest for boys and girls is announced on page 16.

Our continued story "The Real Man" is concluded this week. Our next serial is the sequel of "Prudence of the Parsonage," entitled "Prudence Says So," which will begin Oct. 12 or Oct. 19. Don't miss the opening chapter.

Mrs. George C. Lunt was the guest of relatives in Stoughton and Natick last week.

Mrs. Parker T. Pearson enjoyed the company of her sister, Miss Mabel Kallloch, over the week-end.

Mrs. Ellen W. Blanchard of Melrose was in town Saturday calling on friends and relatives.

Alfred Allen, formerly of this place, and now of Hingham, visited his sister, Mrs. Rufus Bates, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macker have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Brockton.

Mrs. Wallace Bicknell was the guest of her sister Mrs. Julia Smith, of Dorchester on Sunday.

Mrs. John Batchelder of Union avenue is making a few days' visit

# FACTS

It is a fact that Weymouth has a growing population.  
 It is a fact that Weymouth is growing financially.  
 It is a fact that financial growth requires up-to-date Banking facilities.  
 It is a fact that Weymouth has such facilities.  
 It is a fact that the **Weymouth Trust Co.** is giving to the people of Weymouth **real service.**  
 It is a fact that many people of Weymouth do their Banking Out of Town.

## WHY??

Telephone 67. **WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.** Real Service.

# keep up the bars!

**YOUR MONEYS WORTH!**

The Old Philosopher Says:  
 "The sweetest music in the merchandising world is the tune of 'get money's worth.'"

The time is now here to look after those heater and stove pipes. Don't wait until the last moment. We have particular men for this particular job. This assures you of your money's worth.

## F. S. HOBART, Washington SQUARE

with relatives in Concord, N. H.  
 Mrs. J. C. Nash is enjoying a visit from her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Sutherland.

**SEND OFF SUNDAY**  
 Continued from first page.

Batchelder, W. E., 823 Washington st.  
 Frazier, Freeman P., 84 Oak st.  
 Casey, John S., 415 Commercial st.

**RANDOLPH LIST**

Murphy, Joseph, Smith st.  
 Milligan, James, Ward st.  
 Evans, Perley R., Chestnut st.  
 Wood, Mahlon, Liberty st.  
 Boyd, Ralph M., Union st.  
 Coulter, Ralph M., Chestnut st.  
 Hogan, Victor M., Central Fire sta.

**AVON LIST**

Perkins, Harold O., West Main st.  
 Brunell, Henry E., East Spring st.  
 Freely, James W., High st.

An effort was made by the editor of The Gazette, J. A. Fern and others to have the above quota entrain at the Weymouth depot, as Weymouth furnishes more than half the men, but train accommodations had been ordered for the South Braintree station.

Perhaps when the remaining 15 per cent go they may entrain at Weymouth or East Weymouth.

**JOSEPH A. CUSHING**

Joseph A. Cushing of East Weymouth died last Friday evening at the Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, following an operation. He was born in Hingham 70 years ago, and had been a resident of East Weymouth for over half a century. He was treasurer of the East Weymouth Savings Bank from 1882 to 1888; a trustee of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of East Weymouth; former president of the Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting Association; president of the Martha's Vineyard Roque Club, past grand of Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., and past chief patriarch of Wampatuck lodge, I. O. O. F. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Georgia Cushing. Private services were held at his late home, 42 Shawmut street, on Monday afternoon, followed by public services in the Methodist Church at East Weymouth. The service was conducted jointly by Rev. J. Homer Slutz, pastor, and Rev. Dr. J. Francis Cooper of Providence. Robert Fitzgerald, Everett S. Gilnes, Percy F. Baker and William Gustafson Jr. sang. Mrs. Edith Barry presided at the organ. Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wopmatuck Encampment, I. O. O.

Each member who completes the work will receive a State pin, showing that she or he is a member of the Massachusetts State Canning Club. There will be a blue ribbon and a red ribbon for each club; nine first and nine second prize ribbons in town; and a banner will be presented to any club of six or more members who finish the contest with a 100% record. This means that every member of the club must carry through to the end every requirement. We think now that four of the nine clubs can do this.

Our Pig Club is invited to send eight pigs to the Brockton Fair. "If you have a pig that is good enough—and if you have kept up your records; not otherwise—you will be asked to send your pig to the fair." "Do not send your pig unless asked to do so."

These quotations are from the notices sent out from Amherst.

Next week we shall be able to report some of the results.

S. E. B.

Town meeting this evening at Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth.

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN

There is encouraging news to report this week. Miss Stella S. Simmonds, home demonstration agent for Norfolk County, has spent a day with us and has set Oct. 9 as the date for another visit, when she will judge and score the work of each member of our nine Canning Clubs.

Each member is asked to have ready for inspection on that day, six (6) jars of material. There should be three (3) varieties of vegetables, your own choice; two (2) varieties of fruits and one (1) variety of greens, such as dandelion, Swiss chard, spinach.

We have until Oct. 15 to complete the required number of quarts—24—that are called for. Given the variety of six called for above, the remainder may be all of one kind if we choose or any assortment that we select.

Then by Oct. 25 we are to send to Amherst a story of our summer's work.

Each member who completes the work will receive a State pin, showing that she or he is a member of the Massachusetts State Canning Club. There will be a blue ribbon and a red ribbon for each club; nine first and nine second prize ribbons in town; and a banner will be presented to any club of six or more members who finish the contest with a 100% record. This means that every member of the club must carry through to the end every requirement. We think now that four of the nine clubs can do this.

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S. E. B.

Town meeting this evening at Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth.



# 16 Pages Today

## CLUB and SOCIAL

A program of the Monday Club for the coming year will be printed next week. The first meeting will be next Monday, Oct. 1, when a fine concert will be given. Invited guests from other clubs will be present. All who have not procured their tickets are urged to do so as a fine program for the winter is prepared.

Mrs. Arthur Dow of New York city has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak Hill.

The first meeting of the season of Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., was held in Pythian Hall Monday, Sept. 24. There were 23 members present, the regent, Mrs. Voorhees, in the chair. Many things were talked of for the coming season. There were readings by Mrs. Alice Neal, Mrs. Jennie Worster, Mrs. Copa Jordan, Mrs. Grace Walsh and Mrs. Louise Garvin. Miss Mary Loud gave a short talk on her summer vacation. It was very social; many brought their knitting. Tea and sandwiches were served by a committee of five, Mrs. Alice Neal, chairman, with Miss Harriet Nash serving tea. Mrs. Jennie Worster, Mrs. Walter Poore and Mrs. Emma Hall as assistants. It was a new departure holding meetings in the hall, but all seemed to feel it was a pleasant change.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Emery and son, Edward have been spending a week at Lake Mohawk, N. Y.

The Village Study Club will open the season with the regular meeting at the Fogg Library next Monday evening. The program committee has been working hard through the summer and has planned a very interesting program for the winter's work, based on "Some of the Great Books of the World." It will also have four musical evenings, one evening when it is planned to have a couple of old comedies given by local dramatic talent and probably one evening late in the session devoted purely to social entertainment. The subject Monday night will be "Mahomet and His Book." A subject of particular interest at the present time, when Germany has linked herself with Mohammedans.

Mrs. H. O. Tutty and daughter, Isabel, are spending a week at Wakefield, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stiles and Miss Lillian Fisher visited Russell Stiles at the Ayer camp last Sunday. Russell Stiles is a member of the 302d Infantry, Co. L.

The last of the weekly dances took place Saturday evening at the North Weymouth Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Hunt have been entertaining friends from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schatzel and son, and their daughter, Miss Ethel Bresce, are to move from the Bluffs, North Weymouth, to Seattle, Washington, leaving town next Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Symmes and Miss Grace Symmes of Chelsea have been visiting Mrs. H. F. Perry.

Miss Theresa Donovan is spending the week in New York city.

It looks as though Rose Cliff is to lose a very desirable resident in the person of Carlyle Emery. Mr. Emery contemplates leasing a house at Cohasset for all the year around living.

Mrs. Emma Walker of Church street has been enjoying a few days' visit from her son, Harry Walker, and his wife, who motored on from their home in Chicago.

Miss Mary F. Loud has as her guest Mrs. William Martin of Paterson, N. J., and on Wednesday afternoon invited a few friends at her home in honor of Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Walter Bernhart, Mrs. Charles Holbrook and Everett Holbrook have returned from a motor trip to Mt. Wachusett, Sterling.

H. B. Alvord and family are spending a vacation at North Scituate.

Miss Louise Knight of Lincoln, Me., is the guest of Miss Herberta Stockwell.

Mrs. Margaret and Miss Florence Howe conducted a whist party at the home of Mrs. R. W. Hunt Tuesday afternoon, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Aton Mann of Sacramento, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Loud have returned from a trip to New Jersey.

Miss Bertha Hanson left on Wednesday with the Boston Chatauqua Singers, in a government engagement of four months. They will render the Mikado and other favorite operas.

Tomorrow afternoon the friends and members of the Porter church are invited to attend an "at home" given by Rev. and Mrs. Emig at the parsonage, between the hours of two and five, and seven and nine.

Last Thursday evening the Jolly Nine club of girls entertained the three young men that left for Ayer Friday morning, with several other friends, at the home of Miss Viola Martin.

Mrs. Margaret Hanson of West street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nita Mary, to William F. Howe of Pleasant street.

## SASAP

### SOUTH WEMOUTH BRANCH

The weekly meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society will be held Tuesday at the Engine House hall. There is much work to be done, and it is hoped all former members and many new ones will find it convenient to devote the day to the work of the society. A covered dish luncheon will be served to the boys, after which to stay to luncheon is asked to bring one article of food.

The visit of a number of the women of the South Weymouth branch to the Naval Magazine at Hingham on Saturday afternoon proved both interesting and instructive, and all were delighted with their entertainment by officers and men. The six dozen sweaters which the chairman of the branch took to the camp were greatly appreciated.

It may surprise those who have not followed the work to learn that since its formation the branch has given sweaters to over 50 South Weymouth boys who are in the army or navy, and this week sent 60 sweaters to the Naval Magazine at Hingham, as well as supplying socks, mufflers and other knitted articles to all who needed them. The branch has been highly complimented on the quantity and quality of the work which it has accomplished during the past few months.

The greatest need at the present time is for funds to pay for the materials used. Each branch is expected to pay for all supplies made and with the increasing prices and the many demands on those who are charitably inclined, this has proved to be a problem to the Ways and Means Committee. Several times gifts of \$10 or more have been made by those interested in the aims of the society, but much more is needed at once if the work is to continue on same scale as heretofore.

### NORTH WEMOUTH BRANCH

The Special Aid Society of Ward One met yesterday for the first time at Engine hall. The meetings will be held there every two weeks through the winter. As there are no facilities for cooking, it will be necessary to bring a basket lunch. A number of sewing machines are needed; anyone having one to lend or knows where to buy at reasonable price please notify Mrs. Irving W. Morgan.

### WARD THREE BRANCH

On September 1, Mrs. William E. Thayer, elected chairman of this branch in March and a most efficient officer, resigned her position and the report of a new nominating committee brought in the name of Mrs. Elmer M. Alexander to succeed Mrs. Thayer. Upon presentation of this name Mrs. Alexander was unanimously elected, with Mrs. Frank Perry as vice chairman.

According to statements of officers and committees, we find we have cash on hand, upwards of \$276, the result of membership dues, donations and entertainments after all bills and expenses are paid.

We are proud of generous cooperation and aid of Mr. Frank Hobart for the use of his building, which makes a most suitable headquarters for sewing and distribution of work; to the Weymouth Light and Power Co., for its liberal supply of light and to Old Colony Gas Co. for the range and gas supplied; also to people without number who have contributed to our success. We have established a department for the work of Relief for the French wounded, with Mrs. Gale as manager. She reports 581 garments made; this branch and forwarded to headquarters, and the sum of \$159 proceeds of Red Cross bags. The chairman deserves praise for the energy and business like way in which she has managed this department.

The sale of these bags was made possible by Mrs. Gale, who carried one of these Red Cross bags and they were so attractive, simple and convenient that everybody in the Special Aid work immediately wanted them. She commenced to make a few for members, and the business increased so rapidly that she has orders from far and near, and is doing her utmost to fill these. The Special Aid work immediately wanted them. She commenced to make a few for members, and the business increased so rapidly that she has orders from far and near, and is doing her utmost to fill these. The Special Aid work immediately wanted them.

Our Surgical Dressing committee report making and sending to Peter Bent Brigham hospital surgical department, 2,280 gauze compresses, 42 pads and 28 gauze pads. With an average attendance of eight workers one afternoon each week.

Our Sewing committee have not only the required number of garments for emergency cases, numbering 60 or more of each kind, all properly folded, packed and labelled, but have cut and made many more supplies.

The Knitting committee have given out the materials and sent completed goods in large numbers, the total not yet estimated.

The Finance and Resource committee have done wonderful work and many patriotic citizens have opened their houses for parties and entertainments which have netted large sums.

The Publicity committee have endeavored to keep the public informed of the progress of this branch.

We have equipped all young men going to camp from this ward with sweaters, socks, wristers and kit bags, and those in the aviation corps have had helmets in addition to the complement of apparel.

The following is a list of the boys going from this ward who have been carefully looked after by the chairman of the Outlook committee, Mrs. Peyton, who have the full outfit:

H. E. Allen, F. Worster Bryant, Martin Bower, Melville Cate, Lawrence Cate, Leo F. Cate, John E. Coyle, Thomas P. Cleary, Herbert Chandler, Phillip Comstock, Fred Dexeimer, Edwin Davis, Edward Drown, L. B. Gunville, Frang Gritman, Clarence Heggarty, Irving Hunter, William Hussey, Roland Haviland, Lewis C. Hunt, Flurance Lyons, M. T. Lyons, A. Lianos, John Lourie, Alverdo Mason, John McCarthy, George Morrison, F. G. Mullen, D. E. Maloney, J. E. Preston, Dan Patterson, Irving Packard, Thomas Riley, Leslie Remick, John Spillane, J. D. Sewall, Harold Trask, Frank Tully, Leighton Voorhees, Richard Weston, Alfred Worthen, William Wall, Fred Quinn.

This little note of willingness to do patriotic work was found under the door when we entered headquarters for a business meeting on Wednesday evening. We withhold the name for fear we may frighten away the very young sender of the same. It was voted to answer with thanks and tender a cordial invitation to come on Friday.

"Dear Friends: I am writing you this note to see if I can be of any service to you in your work. If I can do snipping I would gladly do it. I will come Friday afternoon between four and half past for the answer."

These are two of the letters of recognition from our appreciative boys:

August 28, 1917. Special Aid Society, Weymouth, Mass.

I would like to have you express to the Special Aid Society my thanks for the sweater presented to me recently through the kind offices of one of its members. Being a stranger in this section my appreciation of the favor is all the more enhanced. Without doubt my thoughts will dwell very kindly on my benefactors when, as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve force, I will wear the gift as a protection against the rigors of the coming winter.

Again thanking you, not only for the sweater, but also for the sincere spirit of patriotism which actuated the society in its splendid work, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely,  
ROBERT M. GOTHAM.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.  
Sept. 23, 1917.

## Electricity Brings Them All

Modernize your home by wiring for Electric Light during the Fall campaign, that you may enjoy the advantages of convenient, safe and economical lighting.

The benefits of Electric Service in your home are so numerous and are being enjoyed by so many of your friends and neighbors, you can hardly afford to put up with the discomforts and drudgery of the old way any longer.

Let our representative call and explain the low cost of wiring to you.

### WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square

East Weymouth, Mass.

Phone 62-W

J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

Special Aid Society, Friends:—We the undersigned Weymouth boys wish to thank you for the kit bags, and also sweaters received, as they were surely greatly appreciated.

HERBERT S. CHANDLER, and others.

### EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

For the entertainment of the boys at Camp Hingham, a husking bee will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 6, the Clapp Memorial Association, with its usual unflinching courtesy which is greatly appreciated by the members of this Society, having offered the use of its field and building for the occasion.

Headed by the Marine band, which will furnish music during the afternoon and evening, the company will march over from the Camp Grounds at 1.30 to the Clapp Memorial field, where they will give a drill, and then the boys will husk all the corn on the Town Farm. Old fashioned music will be furnished by a band of old-fashioned musicians. There will be prizes for the largest number of ears husked, etc. There will be a baseball game then supper will be served to the boys, after which there will be dancing in the Clapp Memorial hall until 11 o'clock.

Special arrangements will be made for cars to the various parts of the town after the dance, and we hope that all Weymouth will respond. The husking bee will be under the immediate direction of Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, and it is hoped that those desiring to assist in any way will communicate with her at once.

Tonight, at Masonic hall, this society will hold a dancing party, under the supervision of Mrs. Burgess H. Spinney, the proceeds of which will be used to furnish necessities for the boys at Camp Hingham.

Last Friday, when the East Weymouth boys left for Ayer, each was supplied with a sweater, a helmet, a pair of wristers, a pair of stockings and a sewing kit—the gift of the Special Aid Society. Mrs. Frederick Aiden and her efficient corps of knitters worked unceasingly to get these supplies in readiness for the boys; while Mrs. Albert Humphrey, whose untiring efforts are always appreciated, attended to the distribution of the articles.

Through the courtesy of a club formerly in existence in this town—the Commercial club of East Weymouth—the Special Aid Society has been the recipient of a gift of \$88.82, which sum has been accumulating in a local bank to the credit of the club. On account of the extreme cold in Ayer, the women of the Special Aid Society will devote their time for the next few weeks to the making of flannel pajamas for the Weymouth boys.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Weymouth High school will open the football season this afternoon with a game at Abington with Abington High. The captain this year is James H. Richardson, and the manager Clifton D. Harlow, Jr. The faculty coach is E. W. Ellsworth. The schedule for the season follows:

Fri., Sept. 28, Abington at Abington.  
Tuesday, Oct. 2, open.  
Tuesday, Oct. 9, open.  
Fri., Oct. 12, Quincy at Quincy  
Tues., Oct. 16, Abington at Weymouth.  
Fri., Oct. 19, Brockton at Brockton.  
Fri., Oct. 26, Milton at Weymouth.  
Fri., Nov. 2, Arlington at Weymouth.  
Tues., Nov. 6, Belmont at Weymouth.  
Fri., Nov. 9, open.  
Fri., Nov. 16, open.  
Sat., Nov. 24, Malden at Malden.  
Thurs., Nov. 30, Alumni.

### LIBRARY TAG DAY

Weymouth's response for the fund for Camp Libraries was prompt and generous, the entire amount required of us being raised last Saturday, by a tag day. The amounts by villages were as follows:

|                  |          |
|------------------|----------|
| North Weymouth   | \$114.83 |
| Weymouth Heights | 21.60    |
| East Weymouth    | 146.51   |
| South Weymouth   | 145.06   |
| Weymouth Landing | 169.24   |
|                  | \$597.24 |

### Daughters of Veterans Notes

The annual inspection of the Dorothea L. Dix Tent 32, D. of V., will be held Thursday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. P. D. P. Nellie M. Goodman will be the inspector. The D. P. Mrs. Mabel Fuller, will also be the guest of the Tent. Officers please wear white, and white gloves.

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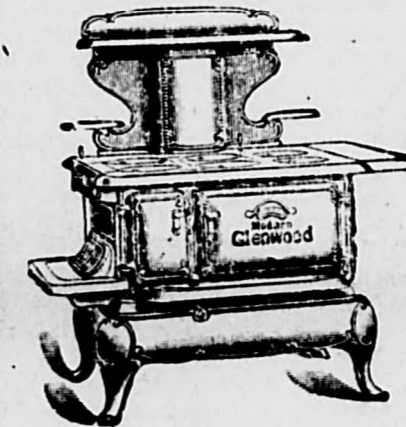
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(Continued from first page)

## DEMOCRATIC

|                         |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
|-------------------------|---|---|----|---|----|---|-------|
| For Governor            | 1 | 2 | 3  | 4 | 5  | 6 | Total |
| Mansfield               | 5 | 8 | 13 | 9 | 14 | 5 | 54    |
| Blanks                  | 2 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 | 7     |
| For Lieutenant Governor |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Hale                    | 2 | 2 | 1  | 1 | 4  | 0 | 10    |
| For Secretary           |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Reed                    | 0 | 2 | 0  | 1 | 4  | 0 | 7     |
| For Treasurer           |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| O'Sullivan              | 0 | 2 | 0  | 1 | 4  | 0 | 7     |
| For Auditor             |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Choquette               | 0 | 2 | 0  | 1 | 4  | 0 | 7     |
| For Attorney General    |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Quincy                  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 1 | 4  | 0 | 7     |
| For Councillor          |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Bates                   | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0 | 1     |
| For Senator             |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Harding                 | 5 | 9 | 9  | 7 | 9  | 3 | 42    |
| For Representative      |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Four scattering votes   |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| For County Commissioner |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Worthen                 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0 | 1     |
| For Register of Deeds   |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| No votes                |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| For State Committee     |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| No votes                |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| For State Delegates     |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| One vote for 12         |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| For Town Committee      |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |
| Scattering vote         |   |   |    |   |    |   |       |



# The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

## THE DEAD YEAR'S HARVEST

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THERE was a quick call at the telephone, and Resilius Marvel seized the receiver as though he had been expecting a message. I knew by the expression of his eyes that the first word imparted over the wire met his anticipations. Then I heard him ask in rapid succession: "Letters—numbers—series?"

He pencilled rapidly on his shirt cuff as the replies came.

"Verify," were his final words: "E-296,701, Series of 1906. Very well," and hung up the receiver and arose to his feet. "Come with me," he added simply, and I knew that the great head of the United Bankers' Protective association was started on another "case."

"E. 1906," I observed with a sudden shock of memory as we reached the street—"if that applies to a one hundred dollar treasury note—"

"It does," vouchsafed Marvel tersely.

"Then you probably have the man." "If instructions have been followed, yes," replied my friend.

"Who is it?"

"The Central National."

"That makes ten."

"You keep good tab," complimented Marvel—"exactly ten. What an optimist this original shaver of the queer must be!"

Briefly, within a week ten counterfeit \$100 notes had been passed upon the city banks. On a certain Monday morning a spruce, sprightly young man of about twenty-five had come into our institution and had presented himself at the paying teller's window with five \$100 treasury notes. He asked to have them changed into bills of smaller denominations and was readily accommodated. The teller had noted they were comparatively new, that their serial numbers were consecutive. An expert glance satisfied him, however, that they were all right. They were placed with other hundreds to make up a package of twenty, or \$1,000, and nothing more was thought of it.

Four mornings later Resilius Marvel came into the bank with No. 296, 695 of the same series. Across its face was stamped the word "Counterfeit" in broad red letters taking in the full front surface of the note.

"Have you any of those?" he inquired, placing the bill before me.

"I will find out," I replied, and then rather wonderingly scanned the note. It would have passed muster with me, and I counted myself something of a specialist in my line.

It took half an hour to go the rounds of the cages. It is almost second nature for a teller to remember any bill he has handled, especially those of large denomination. The man who had changed the treasury notes for a stranger soon had the five in question in evidence.

Two more of the \$100 notes turned up twenty-four hours later at another institution. Then two other banks each contributed like bills. In each case a smiling, easy-mannered young fellow had passed the notes. Marvel had named progress to me as it culminated. Now a tenth note had turned up. I accompanied him to the Central National.

The floor officer was waiting for Marvel, and knew him. There was a flutter of importance and excitement in his manner at being concerned in a professional transaction with the great head of the United Bankers' Protective association. He took us to the paying teller, saying nothing, but looking the part of an humble instrument of justice who had co-operated in "capturing a crook." The teller, looking wise and keen and in a suppressed way exultant, beckoned to us, and we went beyond the railing and around into an anteroom, where he joined us.

"There is one of the hundred you flagged for us, Mr. Marvel," he said, and handed a \$100 bill to my friend.

Resilius Marvel nodded, gave the bill a close scrutiny, and returned it to the teller with the words: "Cancel it and preserve it for evidence. Where is the man?"

The teller slipped the note into his coat pocket and took out a key.

"This way," he directed, and we followed him down a narrow corridor. As he started to open a steel-studded door Marvel halted him.

"One moment," he said—"tell me the circumstances of the matter."

"Why, your warning had prepared us all, of course," explained the bank man. "When the fellow with his note presented it, I pretended to be called by my assistant in the next cage. I quietly pressed the call button, signaling what I wanted to the chief clerk's desk. He and the floor officer came up quietly. The man at the window looked amazed and indignant as the officer seized his arm. He demanded to know what his arrest meant. When I told him that the bill was counterfeit, it seemed to me as if all of a sudden some frightful suggestion drove his face colorless. He nearly fell to the floor. Now? Yes, Mr. Marvel," and the speaker unlocked the door. He started back as he opened it, and stared blankly at a man standing in the center of the

place before a high desk with a table top.

"Too bad!" spoke Marvel quickly, as he crowded past our guide and his eye swept the room in his rapid, comprehensive way.

I did not make out what Marvel had taken in with that practised eye of his at a glance, until I had got nearly up to the desk, which I found was one used in sealing money envelopes. A strong gas jet was going. Near it were the steel dies, wax sticks and cord used in securing packages. The prisoner had evidently been busy during his brief period of forced retirement. A pair of small scissors and a safety razor lay on the table. Also, under the gas jet was quite a heap of fresh, warm cinders. The eyebrows of the captive were jagged and irregular, and his upper lip was rough and scraped.

"He has tried to disguise himself!" shouted the bank teller, instantly.

"To disguise himself, you mean," interpolated Marvel. "He has done more than that. He has been busy removing all identification marks—papers, clothing tags—hello! what's this?"

From behind the man there suddenly sprang out a small lively dog. He was of the fox terrier breed, and barked at us lustily.

"Oh, the animal was with him when he came into the bank," explained the teller. "Followed him in here. Belongs to him, I suppose."

"I see," nodded my friend, thoughtfully. "Now, then, my man!"

He fixed his eye sharply on the prisoner. The latter did not flinch under the cynosure. He must have been a handsome appearing young man before he had jabbed those scissors into his eyebrows. He was very pale, but there was nothing of the cringing or alarmed culprit about him.

"I see it is useless to ask you your name," observed Marvel. "We will make a search, but I fancy you have forestalled what you were shrewd enough to suspect awaited you."

My friend was right. The man had cut off even the laundry marks on his linen, had removed every letter and card from his pocketbook, and had burned them on the marble top of the sealing table.

"You won't tell your name, of course," said Marvel. "Will you talk at all?"

"I will make only one statement," came the cool, composed reply.

"I shall be glad to receive it," replied Marvel.

"I did not know until half hour since that I was passing counterfeit money."

"You know it now?"

"Yes," came the response, accompanied with a tremor of the finely chiseled lips. "I had ten \$100 bills, and I have passed them all."

"Where did you get them?"

"I will answer that question and rest my case there," was the singular reply. "After that it is up to you to do what you choose; and after that I shall absolutely refuse to say one word—I found them."

That was all—all at the start, all at the finish. Argument, menace, cajolery, sympathy—these went for nothing. Marvel studied the prisoner silently. Then he whispered to the teller. The latter retired, to reappear with the floor officer. Marvel gave this man some low-toned instructions. The officer placed a come-along upon the wrist of the prisoner.

"You can leave the dog," spoke Marvel suddenly.

The prisoner turned and his lips parted. He was evidently about to put in a plea for the continued companionship of the little animal, whom he seemed to regard with fondness. With something of a sigh, he repressed utterance, however, pulled his hat down over his eyes and stolidly accompanied the officer from the place.

"Get me a piece of stout cord," Marvel directed the teller, and in another few minutes we were on our way to the offices of the United Bankers' Protective association. The little animal whined and worried, but trotted along, guided by Marvel. The latter turned the dog loose in an empty room and sat down in his own favorite chair in his private office.

"There is some thinking to do," he observed, "but I should like to have you back here about an hour before dusk."

I was curious enough and interested enough to greet the invitation as a favor, and said so.

"And by the way, my friend," he called after me as I reached the door, "that young man we have secured told the truth—he did not know the \$100 bills were counterfeit until the teller at the Central National told him so."

I wondered how Resilius Marvel had found this out, but I knew he was right. He usually treasured up his deductions and discoveries until a case was ended. When he anticipated an announcement, I had found in the past, it was only when he was very sure of his ground.

When I reached his office again it was well on towards evening. Marvel was ready with the little fox terrier

under his arm. With the animal, he led the way to an auto, and we proceeded back to the Central National.

The city center streets were comparatively deserted, as the business crowds had gone homewards some time since. Marvel carried the dog to the barred front of the bank, set the little animal on the pavement and returned to the machine.

"Just follow that dog," he ordered to the chauffeur, and fixed his eye closely upon the object of his interest.

The fox terrier crowded through the barred gate protecting the entrance to the bank, ran up to the great bronze doors and lifted its head and howled. Then it sniffed around in a circle, came out to the pavement, threw its nose up in the air in several directions and trotted down the street on a bee line.

There could be no doubt that the clever animal knew the way home, for it proved never at fault, never hesitated, and buckled down sturdily as if knowing it had a long jaunt ahead. This proved true. It made only square turns at corners, and gradually left the business center for the better residence portion of the city.

"Keep close," directed Marvel to the chauffeur as the animal reached a broad boulevard and increased its pace. "Follow," he ordered additionally, as the dog suddenly diverged from its course and turned down a broad alley. Then, as our forerunner reached an iron fence inclosing a garden and crowded through between two pickets, Marvel spoke one quick, imperative word: "Stop!" leaped out of the machine and ran up to the fence.

I could see beyond him. The dog had burst into a joyful bark, and al-

high business integrity, his name good for the entire reserve of our bank. I wondered, too, how my friend, skilled and all powerful as he was, would proceed in a case where the sure criminal trail led straight from the portals of a common prison to this abode of luxury and wealth.

A servant answered a question put by Marvel, and ushered him into a majestic reception room, took his card, and we both arose as a man aged, austere, dignified, came into the apartment with an easy, old-fashioned sense of courtesy that charmed me. He had Marvel's card in his hand, and I fancied the name it bore had aroused him into curiosity or interest as to the personality it represented. Marvel weighed his man in the scales of a mature judgment, and went to the heart of his subject forthwith.

"I have come on an important and serious mission in behalf of the government, Mr. Buckingham," he announced.

"Of the government?"

Very slowly, as though difficult of utterance, Mr. Buckingham pronounced that last word. I thought he quivered, I was sure his natural ruddy color lessened.

"You have a relative, a nephew, I understand," resumed Marvel; and then followed a rapid description of the young man who had passed the \$100 counterfeits—plus his denuded mustache—building up a portrait that I saw at once was recognizable by our host.

"You are describing my nephew, Alan Dean," said Mr. Buckingham, steeled cold, because he was controlling himself. "What of him, sir?"

"Just this, Mr. Buckingham: He is in my hands after passing ten coun-

tense curiosity and impatience to drop in upon him on my way to the bank the next morning. I found him with a newspaper folded across his knee and his eyes regarding it with a vexed expression.

"Did you see it?" he inquired.

I guessed what, and told him so, and ran hurriedly over an item announcing that a new \$100 treasury note counterfeit—the particulars concerning which, even to the approximate serial numbers, were given—had appeared on the market.

"Some one has babbled," scolded my friend. "It may make a complication."

I did not see how, just then. I knew better—later. Marvel had nothing to impart to me of progress or importance in the case, but late that afternoon there came a hurry call for me from him. I closed my desk and was soon in his company.

He handed me a card which he took from an envelope. It read simply, in pencil scrawl: "I must see you.—A. B."

"I may need you," observed my friend, and after a half hour's spin we arrived at the home of the millionaire.

The servant who answered the summons at the door seemed to know we were expected. She led us down the hall to a sort of library, saying that Mr. Buckingham was engaged, but that she would announce our presence shortly. Then she left us alone in the room, half darkened by the approaching shadows of eventide.

I caught some rapid words from a room beyond the heavy draperies, evidently a smoking apartment of the library. I noted, however, that Marvel heard them quicker than I, for he moved from his seat to a chair closer to the masked doorway. The words, not in the tones of Mr. Buckingham, were rapid, insistent, almost menacing:

"The plates—the plates!"

There was an utterance akin to a groan, and it proceeded from the lips of the millionaire, I readily traced. Then the former voice, only clacking, wheedling and menacing at the same time, spoke again:

"Mr. Buckingham, I am here in the interests of a client who has one proposition to make to you. My promise ends with a distinct and final negative or affirmative. It places me in a regrettable and unfortunate position to be the representative of men who are dangerous criminals, but—I am a lawyer. Shall I briefly state the case?"

There was no reply, at least none audible to us. The speaker continued:

"Some years ago, your son Percival Buckingham, chief engraver for the government, was taken ill and removed to a sanitarium while you were absent in Europe. Too close application to delicate expert work had blighted his mind. He escaped from the sanitarium, and three men I will not name, but once known as the most finished shavers of the queer in the world, got hold of him. They saw their opportunity and improved it. They were shrewd, capable men and made no blunders. What they did you will now learn for the first time.

"Those men secured the upper floor of a lonely, secluded house. They fitted it up as nearly as possible like one of the work rooms in the treasury department. They took your deluded son there, and made him believe that he was producing new 1906 series \$100 plates for the government. For nearly a year that was his home. His mind did not refuse to act mechanically along the line eye and skill had directed for so many years. In brief, he made two plates, so perfect that they were almost duplicates of the original government plates. Twelve impressions were made, and two of these were tested by being placed in circulation. Today they are somewhere in existence, their validity never doubted. Within that week it must have been, while unguarded and alone, your son had a flash of his old mentality. At all events, when his three captors returned they found him gone, and with him the two treasury plates and the ten printed \$100 bills.

"Now for your end of the story, as I understand it: Your son appeared at this home, suddenly, unexpectedly. He must have brought the plates and the notes. You believed him a counterfeiter, for before he could explain to you, his insane mood returned. You at once removed him to a private asylum. Later you sent him with a relative, Alan Dean, to Paris. He regained his reason. Today he occupies a studio in the French capital, patronized by devotees of high art. Happily married, all that year of mental darkness forgotten, restored to his right mind, he is a wonderful producer of art etchings, a man of fame, and marvelously prosperous. You have been content to keep him out of the country. You never sought to enlighten him as to that lost year in his life."

"I know all this—why go over it!" came in muffled tones of suffering from the millionaire.

"So that the matter may be clearly understood between us," was the prompt response. "Within a week after your son's escape from the counterfeiter, one of their number came to see you. He caused you to believe that your son had deliberately left the government service to go into a scheme to secure millions by using his professional skill as a counterfeiter. You told him a lie. You led him to believe that your son had destroyed the ten treasury notes and the two plates. The man, however, threatened to find the son you had hidden away, to denounce him to the police as a dangerous counterfeiter. To silence this man, you paid \$50,000, and that ended the matter for the time being."

"I know not how," continued the lawyer, "but my client, when today he saw the announcement in the newspapers that certain counterfeit \$100 treasury notes of a certain series were in circulation, at once was forced to an irresistible conclusion. Those notes came from this house—they could come from nowhere else. Your nephew, only recently arrived from Paris, where your son is living, is missing from your home since yesterday. A man answering his description passed the notes. Putting this and that together, my client reasons that you have also the plates. He must have them."

Again a groan from the lips of the tortured man.

We heard a tottering step cross the floor. Marvel was at my side as the draperies were agitated. He reached me in a swift glide and drew me beside him to a curtained alcove in the library as Arnold Buckingham entered and turned on a light.

The old man's lips were trembling and he was whispering hoarsely to himself. His eyes were those of a man on the verge of losing his senses. He produced a key, opened a strong-box safe, and from some inner recess drew out two oblong pieces of metal. In a flash Marvel was at his side.

"On your life, not a word!" he abjured the shrinking, well-nigh stricken millionaire. "I will deal with the wretches who seek to blackmail you."

I pressed to the side of Buckingham and supported him, or he would have fallen. I saw Marvel hold the plates toward the light. He drew a magnifying glass from his pocket and looked them over.

What was the significance of the quick, momentary smile that crossed his lips, I knew not then. Before I could even conjecture a cause, he had parted the draperies, and I heard the lawyer's metallic voice exclaim:

"Resilius Marvel!"

"You know me," was the stern reply. "And I you, Israel Craft, disbarred attorney, fence, go-between and agent of the hunted and lost. You do well to strain the limit of justice to the danger point."

"I am within the law," crackled from the mean, servile lips.

"Admitted. What I wish to know is—have you the affidavits you boasted of to Mr. Arnold Buckingham a minute since?"

"I have."

"Will you add a statement of your knowledge of this unfortunate business?"

"For the plates—yes."

Marvel led the man into the library. He pointed to an open desk, and said simply:

"Write."

It was at the end of ten minutes that I saw Resilius Marvel receive into his hands four documents. He scrutinized them closely. Then he said:

"There are the plates. Now your men and my men are—quits."

I was amazed—more than that, petrified. I saw Marvel accompanying the lawyer to the door. Then, returning, he drew Buckingham aside. He conversed with him in low tones. At the end of ten minutes I saw hope and courage come into the face of the old man. It was the relief and gratitude of a person drawn from the edge of a fearsome precipice.

"The nephew who passed those notes, and who recently came from the son in Paris," explained Marvel as we left the mansion, "was told by Percy Buckingham that he might have what he found in his old home room. He stumbled across those counterfeit notes. The son is in happy ignorance of that blighted year in his life. The father need bear no further anxiety. He will reimburse the banks gladly, the affair must be hushed up, and the man who gets the plates—"

He paused in an impressive way. Then Resilius Marvel laughed—a low, strange laugh of intense satisfaction.

"But they have them! I do not understand," I floundered.

"They have them, yes," assented Marvel, "and so much worthless trumpery they are."

"I do not yet comprehend you."

"They bear a sure record, that in his lucid awakening the night of his escape, Percy Buckingham placed upon them," said Marvel. "They are as useless as old metal."

"You mean—?"

"When these knaves come to print their issue, they will find that, finely but plainly engraved across front and back plate, is one warning word."

"You mean—?"

"Counterfeit."

### An Educational Garden.

The educational garden of Dr. J. B. Hurry, a horticulturist of Reading, England, is a novelty as a private enterprise. Useful plants of various kinds are grouped in several special plots. Among plants employed in medicine are eucalyptus, belladonna, acornite, stramonium, gentian, liquorice, podophyllin, asafoetida, valerian, henbane, castor oil, cinchona, and opium poppy; foods include such plants as maize, millet, sugar, rice, bananas, arrowroot, ginger, pepper, chicory, olive, and carnaum; plants supplying clothing and textile materials embrace flax, hemp, cotton, jute, ramie, and nettle; and there are such plants yielding dyes as woad, indigo, madder, dyers weed, turmeric, annatto, and alkanet.

Conservatories display tea, coffee, soy beans, monkey-nuts, guava, chick pea, cinnamon, and camphor. In the garden is also a museum, and in this numerous industrial products are shown, with labels referring to the plants from which they are derived. On certain days the public, including the older school children, is given free admission to the garden.



most instantly a stout woman, evidently a servant, crossed my range of vision. She caressed and talked to the leaping animal and walked to the fence, as if expecting that the animal's arrival prefigured that of its expected master. She came directly up to Marvel, the fence between them. He spoke to her and she answered him, took a look down the alley, and, turning, went back towards a pretentious appearing mansion facing the avenue.

"Drive to the next street and wait for us," Marvel said to the chauffeur, and beckoned me to join him.

"We will get around to the front of the house," he remarked, as we completed the length of the lane, and turned to carry out this plan. "That is the home of the dog. I asked the woman you saw if the dog belonged there."

"And she said yes?"

"With the addendum that its owner was the nephew of her master, and she wondered why he did not come home with the animal, as he usually did."

It was no task to locate the front of the lot where the dog had run to cover. It was an imposing stone structure. We halted in front of it, and my friend read aloud the name engraved on the broad old-style silver plate on one of the ornamental front doors:

"Arnold Buckingham."

Then Resilius Marvel looked at me, and my eyes meeting his expressive glance, full of wonder, reflected somewhat a manifest surprise, if not a positive shock in his own.

There was not a better name at the banks than that of Arnold Buckingham. Resilius Marvel knew it from hearsay, and I from practical knowledge of a financial responsibility rated way up in the millions. There could not help but be a direct challenge in my face. My companion simply shrugged his shoulders.

"Come," he said, his course of procedure boldly formulated in his mind within the space of a minute, and he led the way up the steps, rang the front door bell and stepped inside the vestibule.

I wondered what strange freak of fate had led us to this lordly mansion, to the presence of a man retired from active business with a royal fortune, his honored record a synonym for

terfeit \$100 treasury notes on the city banks."

The old man, his hands grasping the arms of the chair, tried to hold himself together. He directed one look at Marvel—reproachful, pleading, a lost look. His were the eyes of a man who saw a stranger enter his presence and bring a stately fabric into the midst of sudden devastation and ruin.

"Where—where is my nephew?" his lips framed, rather than uttered.

"How came he to find the notes?"

It was an admission, and I noted Marvel's lips settle grimly—a point scored, a start made.

"If you had the notes in this house," he ventured audaciously, "what of the plates from which they were printed?"

"You know all! Then it is—ruin!" broke in a despairing cry from the old man's lips.

"Quick, call someone!" directed Marvel, as Buckingham fell to one side. A spasm convulsed his frame and he lay rigid and speechless. My friend had lifted him to an easier position, while I hastened to the hall and advised the servant there of his master's condition.

We waited until after a physician had been called. He shook his head seriously while they placed the millionaire on a couch. Then he went to work on him. His attitude became more reassuring as the patient recovered consciousness and looked about him in a bewildered way. Then as his eye fell on Marvel the old fright or fear, terror or apprehension, or whatever it was, came back into his face.

"Take," he urged, "a blank signed check. Fill in for any amount, only save—save my family from shame."

"And the plates?" gently but firmly persisted Marvel, waving back the proffered check.

"Come—come—" the tortured tones grew more feeble, "when I—send for you."

We saw that he was going into another sinking spell. Marvel hastily summoned the physician, and we passed down the hall and out of the house. Silently my friend led the way to the machine awaiting us at the corner of the next street, reached his office, dismissed the chauffeur and nodded a casual adieu to myself.

I could not resist an impulse of in-



# OCCUPANTS TURN HOUSE INTO HOME

## Work of Architect and Builder Is Ended When Structure Is Completed.

### HE ONLY PREPARES THE WAY

#### Opportunities for Cozy Arrangements in a One-Story Bungalow Are Many—How Living Rooms May Be Made Pleasant and Attractive.

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. 1327 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

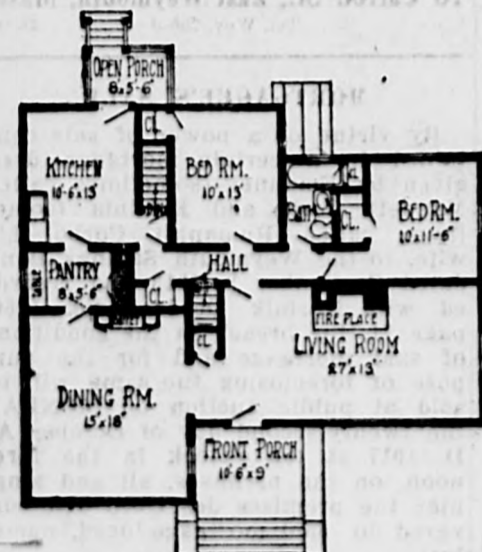
There is always a question as to just where the dividing line comes between the architect and the home builder in planning a house. Surely the home builder desires a beautiful house which he can point to with pride; but the architect, although his feelings are not exactly those of the home builder, also desires that the house be beautiful. The home builder wants every possible item which will contribute to the convenience of the house included in the design; but the architect also strives toward this end, although he must temper his efforts with structural details and perhaps a limitation as to cost. In a word, the interests of the home builder must be the assumed interests of the architect. How far is it possible for the architect to carry out the design so that the house may be made into the home which the owner desires?

This fact is certain: Even the most beautiful house, decorated in the most skillful manner, is not truly a home until the occupants have established the evidence of their personalities both on the exterior and in the interior.



Simplicity of arrangement usually expresses the greatest feeling in bringing about the homelike effect. A few good pictures which are in accord with the room, good books placed where they will be used, artistic lights installed where they are needed, and flowers arranged by the member of the family who likes them best, all form an expression of the simplicity upon which beauty no less than comfort depend.

Toward this end the architect can do little more than prepare the way. It remains for the members of the household to contribute the personal touches of beauty, the individuality and the charm, without which even the most beautiful house lacks the essential elements of a home. While the larger house may offer greater oppor-



Floor Plan, Size 28 Feet by 39 Feet 6 Inches.

tunity for the architect to express his art, the less pretentious house yields more order to make the design structurally practical.

The house shown in the accompanying illustrations is of the one-story bungalow type. Its room arrangement will no doubt suggest several desirable features which may be obtained in this type of house.

There is one great hobby in room arrangement that many people have. In planning a home nearly every one will insist on one large room with a fireplace in it. The beauty of this idea is that it is so practical. There is nothing more necessary to the home than a room where everyone can meet, and where there is plenty of room to entertain visitors.

In this age of the world we know that surroundings have a marked effect on people and show their influence

on both their mental and physical characteristics. A man does twice as much work and is twice as happy in a modern daylight factory as in the old, dark and dismal ones.

A room such as the living room in this design plays the same part in the home life. It is the meeting place of the family, where the associations have their important effect on the developing character of the children. It is also the place where friends and relatives are entertained and where the social part of the community life is kept up. It is rather necessary, therefore, that this room be of good size and as comfortable and attractive as possible.

The living room in this design is 27 by 13 feet, which gives ample space. In the back wall is a big brick fireplace. Plenty of wall space is provided for some well-chosen furniture that will harmonize with the decorative scheme that is chosen. With a bright cheerful fire burning in the fireplace this room will more than live up to its name as a living room.

The exterior of this design is finished in typical bungalow style. The roof has a very flat pitch with eaves that extend out on all sides. The gable, extending toward the front of the house, has the right side slightly longer than the left, so as to cover the small front porch. The walls are covered with shingles. The steps to the front porch are rather wide and present a pleasant, inviting appearance.

The entrance to the house is into the living room, which is connected to the dining room by a wide opening. The dining room might serve also as a sun-parlor because of the many windows that are placed in the walls. Along the front there are four windows, with five along the side and one opening out on to the front porch. The dining room is of good size, and being connected to the living room makes an unusually large space across the front of the house. In the back part is a buffet which is built against the wall.

Directly back of the dining room is a pantry that is a most necessary adjunct of the kitchen. Under the window in the pantry is a table, and across from this a small cupboard. The sink in the kitchen is placed near the pantry so that dishes will not have to be carried far. Small details such as these are needed to make the kitchen a pleasant place to work in.

The house is set up high enough so that a good basement can be provided.

There are both outside and inside entrances to the basement. The outside entrance will make it unnecessary for everyone to tramp back and forth through the kitchen in getting to the basement.

**Oddities of the Elephant.**  
Whoever has looked inside an elephant's mouth has seen a strange sight, an exchange observes. Elephants have no front teeth, and they never eat flesh or any food that requires tearing apart. Eight teeth are all they have, two above and two below on each side, huge yellow molars as wide as a man's hand.

Over these hay and fodder are shifted by the queerest, ugliest tongue in the whole animal kingdom, a tongue that is literally hung at both ends, having no power of movement except in the middle, where it shifts back and forth from the side, arching up against the roof of the big mouth like a wrinkled pink serpent.

Elephants, like human beings, have two sets of teeth. The milk teeth, which are smaller than the permanent molars, fall out when the animals are about fourteen years old. These baby teeth—which are, nevertheless, enormous—are occasionally picked up by circus men among the fodder and preserved as curiosities.

**The Outdoor Woman.**

When that husky brute, man, goes into the big woods for the good time of the year, no longer does he leave a bundle of frills and laces at home, or the shore, with nothing to assuage her grief at parting with her lord but a stack of the latest fiction, a fond kiss and, perhaps, a hypocritical "wish you could go with me." No, indeed! Now she goes with him, and he is finding out that he is very glad she does.

Whether either he or she is glad, however, depends, in a measure—in fact, rather largely—upon her clothing. She must be warm in cold weather, not too warm in hot weather, not be bedraggled to helplessness when it rains, nor snagged every few minutes in rough going by stepping on her skirt or getting caught on a stub. If she is to be a real companion to a man she must not hold him back by adding to her natural handicap, lack of strength, the unnecessary and exasperating "unsuitable costume."—Outing.

**Painfully Short.**  
"We are having the shortest days of the year now," remarked Binley.

"You bet we are!" said Briggs, as his hands came out of his empty pockets

# LET'S LITTLE JESTS



TRUTHFUL.

A Quaker had got himself into trouble with the authorities and the sheriff called to escort him to the lockup.

"Is your husband in?" he inquired of the good wife who came to the door.

"My husband will see thee," she replied. "Come in."

The sheriff entered, was bidden to make himself at home and was hospitably entertained for half an hour, but no husband appeared. At last the sheriff grew impatient.

"Look here," he said, "I thought you said your husband would see me!"

"He has seen thee," was the calm reply, "but he did not like thy looks and has gone another way."

**A Strenuous Hint.**

He had been a regular Sunday caller for six months, when one evening he dropped in arrayed in a new suit of clothes.

"That is a lovely wedding suit you have on," remarked the dear girl. "Why," gasped the astonished young man, "this is a b-business suit!"

"Well," rejoined the d. g., calmly, "I mean business; don't you?"

And the next day he put up \$9.98 of his hard-earned wealth for a 'soltaire.

**A SUBSTITUTE.**



Hook—That gay Mr. Flip who stays away from home most of the time is always sending gifts to his wife.

Cook—I wonder why?

Hook—Perhaps he thinks he can make up for his absence by his presents.

**Hard Boiled.**  
He is the tightest yet, by heck, is Henry Arthur Wheelert. For though he often sees the check he'll very seldom seize it.

**Commercial Complexities.**  
"Let's give that motion picture star an interest in the business," said the film manager.

"Let's give her the whole business," replied the partner, "under agreement that we are to have reasonable compensation. Then she can owe herself her enormous salary."

**Almost Human.**  
"Why do you speak of this slot machine as a scientific marvel? The world is full of slot machines."

"I know that, but this particular contrivance is so arranged that when anybody buys a penny's worth of chewing gum or candy a phonographic attachment says: 'Thank you. Call again.'"

**Expressions of Genius.**  
"Modern genius expresses itself in mechanical inventions, such as the submarine," said the philosopher.

"Yes," replied the statesman. "Sometimes I wonder whether it wouldn't be better to encourage the kind of genius that's satisfied to sing or play the piano and doesn't figure on actually killing anybody."

**Hard to Avoid.**

"It must be thrilling to be held up by a bandit," said the impressionable girl. "I would just love it!"

"If you ever have to pay your own repair bills," growled the man at the steering wheel, "you will enjoy that experience every time you send your car to a garage."

**Good Advice Gone Wrong.**

Judge—How came a man of your ability to stand here convicted of forgery?

Prisoner—It's all owing to my taking good advice, your honor. When I left school my teacher told me with my talents to go on and forge ahead.

**May Be for All of Her.**

"My teacher says I may be president some day! Do you think I will?"

"No, I don't think you will. I think you only have your teacher's permission to."

# HOME TOWN HELPS

GOOD SCREENS CHEAPEST

Expert Says Copper Wire, Although More Costly, Will Outlast Iron Many Times.

That it does not pay to use cheap iron screens on any building more valuable than a chicken house, is the opinion of Dr. J. D. Walters, professor of architecture and drawing in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Persons erecting new dwellings should equip them with screens that will last many years, he says.

"An average two-story house contains upwards of two dozen openings that should be screened," said Doctor Walters. The best screens are made of a strong white pine sash and a copper wire screening. Another grade is made of fir lumber and a screen material made of a composition called white metal. The cheaper grades are made of yellow Southern pine and covered with common iron wire screening.

"The first screen named is rather expensive on account of the high price of copper, but it does not need to be painted, and should last 12 years. The iron wire screen, on the other hand, will rust out the first season and rarely lasts more than two or three years.

"A screen door should be made with a hardwood sash and should be provided with the best kind of spring hinges and a knob lock. There should be sufficient cross rails and cross braces in it to prevent sagging. The window screens are usually fastened at the top by cheap black varnished butts and are hooked at the bottom with a cheap hasp and staple."

## WILL TRAIN CITY MANAGERS

Kansas State University Establishes Course Which is First of the Kind in This Country.

Kansas is preparing to establish in its state university a four-year course in city management, the first of its kind to be established in the country. When a man, or a woman either, is graduated from this course he will have had thorough training in every department of city affairs except politics, and will go out to help run cities as a trained man goes into a factory or business. Prof. F. W. Blackmar, who is head of the economics department and has been instructed to prepare the details of the course, had this to say concerning the need for such a school:

"No man can manage a business unless he has a thorough understanding of its nature. The man who manages a city ought to be as experienced as an engineer, or a teacher. Why cannot universities train men for managing cities as well as it can for other professions? That is what we propose to do. The course of study for training city managers should be about one-half the ordinary classroom and lecture work and the rest laboratory investigation into the actual needs of municipal operation."

**Pretty Exterior Finish Effects.**

Beveled siding, shingles and brick are used to finish the exterior of many houses now. The combination of these materials does not produce a patch finish, but they harmonize beautifully. The brick are used in the foundation walls from grade to the sills, and in the porch railing wall.

The sides of the house are finished with beveled siding up to the second floor, and with shingles the rest of the way to the roof. If the shingles are stained some fairly dark tint and the beveled siding is painted some light color or white, with the window sash dark, the effect produced is very pleasing.

**Trade Development Profitable.**

The competition of cities to secure trade for their manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers is particularly keen. The development of package car service, the expediting of merchandise, the extension of trade territory through co-operative effort in shipments and the covering of districts, the quick adjustment of claims, the generating of enthusiasm for certain communities as trade centers—this work is vigorously and persistently carried on by chambers of commerce, with field secretaries, trade magazines and trade trips, and the money spent in this work returns a hundred fold in new accounts and increased orders.

**Retail Interests Benefited.**

Through chamber of commerce work the retail interests in a community are brought together to work together for improvement in local methods of merchandising, for investigation and elimination of "fly-by-night" concerns and fraudulent advertisers. Credit bureaus are often maintained, and truthful advertising is a thing insisted upon. Universal trading conditions locally are considered and worked out, not only for the protection of the retail stores, but for the protection of the customer.

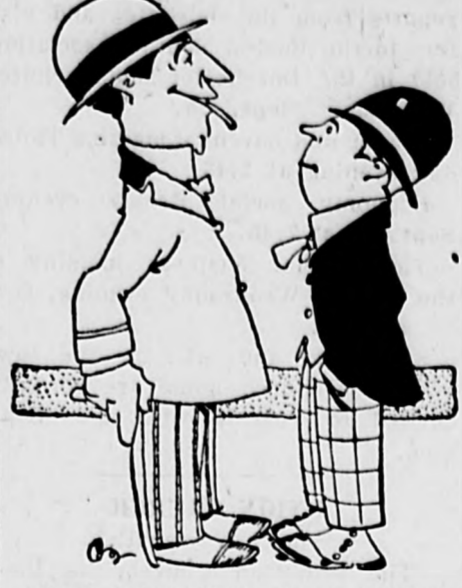
**House Numbers on Curbs.**

The house numbers at Pasadena, Cal., are placed on the curb in front of each residence, conspicuous numbers being placed on a white rectangle. At the street crossing the names of the streets are painted on the curbs.

# SCRAPS OF HUMOR



NO MERE FRACTION.



First Actor—Have you a good part in the new piece?

Second Actor—Part? I'm the whole show.

**Wise Words.**  
Though Fate is harsh, be brave and stout, And don't forget to grin. For if your courage won't give out, Then you will not give in.

**No Harm Done.**

"Mrs. Dubwaite recently discovered a package of love letters Mr. Dubwaite wrote some years ago to a blonde."

"As Mrs. Dubwaite is a pronounced brunette, I presume there was the Dickens of a row."

"No. The letters were all addressed to Mrs. Dubwaite."

"But—"

"At that time she was a pronounced blonde."

**The Optician's Little Joke.**

"What caused the sudden coolness between you and Mr. Gushery?" asked the optician's wife.

"Why, he was telling me that in his dear wife he saw the most accomplished, the most beautiful woman in the world, and I merely asked him to come over and I'd fit him up with a pair of glasses."

**Disastrous.**

Bill (home from college)—An' Ike hadn't been with us ten minutes 'till he spilled the beans.

Aunt Jinsey—Goodness me! At the price they are?

**Good Grounds.**

Balt—On what grounds did Blinky get his divorce.

Nibble—Claimed his wife made such poor coffee he couldn't drink it.

Balt—Coffee grounds, eh?

**Not Much of a Show.**

"Did you enjoy the play?"

"Not much. The leading lady only changed her gown three times."

**There Are Others.**

"That fellow is like a tack."

"Sharp, eh?"

"No; got a blunt head."

**A BIRD-LIKE FEELING.**



"I feel like a bird."

"How's that?"

"De lady's bulldog made me quail."

**Der Spieler.**

He played big games with reckless zeal. New rules to conquer fate he planned. He got a "matted flat" in the deal. And then he overplayed his hand.

**Mean of Him.**

"You were foolish to quarrel with Fred. He's a mean man. What has he done now?"

"I telephoned him today to send back my lock of hair, and he asked me if it was red, yellow or black."

**Secrecy Assured.**

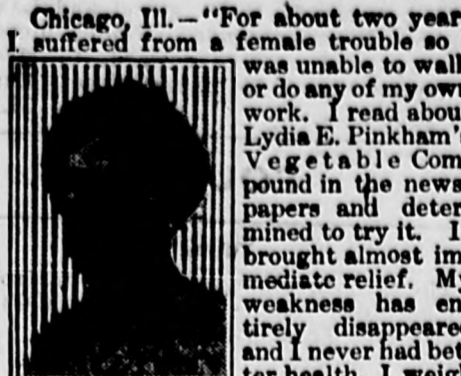
"I found that our stenographer can't read his notes after they are a day old."

"What did you do? Discharge him?"

"No. Raised his salary and put him under contract."

# WOMAN SICK TWO YEARS

Could Do No Work. Now Strong as a Man.



Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

## YOU CAN SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

in no better way than assisting home owners in making up their fruit selections. Every body is going to plant berry bushes, grapes, apples, etc., this Fall or next Spring.

We want the services of a capable woman well known through your section to take orders. The pay is liberal. Work when convenient. Any time is a good time to sell Chase stock, but the best time is right now. CHASE BROTHERS CO., The Rochester Nurseries, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## SOME RIFLE FIRING KINKS

There Are a Thousand Things Not Mentioned in "Drill Regulations" That Recruit Must Learn.

The average recruit who starts in at West Point knows as much about the fine points of rifle firing as a longshoreman about flying. First he masters the elementary steps—the manual of arms and the correct firing positions, says the Popular Science Monthly. Then he must learn a thousand facts not mentioned in the "drill regulations." Among the rifle kinks, for instance, is the smoking of the glass rifle sights for work in the sun. By simply holding the sights over the flame of a match—or, better, over an alcohol flame—a light layer of lamp-black is spread over the sight which enables the soldier to fire even when he is directly facing the sun. And when his back is toward the sun, the reflected glare is eliminated so that he can work without danger to his eyes.

Another kink is the doubling up of the ordinary rifle strap in order to use it to obtain a sling-grip. By making the sling short enough, it is possible for the left hand to obtain a viselike grip on the rifle. This helps considerably in steadying it.

**Perseverance.**

Sheriff Wheeler of Bisbane, the Arizona patriot who deported 1,200 anti-war agitators, said at a banquet in Phoenix:

"I got the best of these rascals by the employment of perseverance. In the police work you've got to have all the perseverance of a boozier."

"Boozier, you know, was crossing the continent on the limited, and one night, after too many high balls, he tackled me in the smoker, and told me a long, long story about his domestic troubles."

"The next morning, headachy and sober, he came to me again and said how much he regretted his confession of the evening before, and he hoped the facts he'd revealed would go no farther."

"Oh, that's all right," said I, "I never listened to you, old man, and I haven't the least idea of what you said."

"Well, that night the chump turned up in the smoker again, drunker than before, and he sat down beside me, and laid a heavy hand on my knee and said:

"Now, then, darn you, you said you didn't listen to me last night, so I'm goin' to tell you the whole story of my miserable—hic—marriage over again."

**His Turn.**

Mrs. Wattles was clearly out of sorts at breakfast yesterday. Urged to give a reason, she said, "Well, I dreamed you tried to marry another woman last night."

"Well, it was my turn," replied Ocey. "You ran away and joined a dramatic troupe the night before."—Kansas City Star.

**She Followed Rule 34.**

Jack—I kissed her when she wasn't looking.

Tom—What did she do?

Jack—Kept her eyes averted the rest of the evening.—Pearson's Weekly.

I'm helping to save white bread by eating more Post Toasties

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Bobby



WANTS

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

LOST

Pocketbook Lost

Lost—Pocketbook, containing a sum of money, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26, between 75 Essex street and Lake Shore Park entrance. Finder please return and receive reward, to Mrs. W. I. Howe, 75 Essex street, East Weymouth.

FOUND

Found

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

WANTED

Wanted

Braided rugs made to order. Mrs. Tirrell, 212 Middle street, East Weymouth.

House Wanted

To Rent—House of seven or more rooms with improvements, in good neighborhood, near Washington St. Address "Merchant," care Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

Rooms Wanted

An American family of four wants two or three unfurnished rooms, or near car line, as near Fore River as possible. Address "Mechanic," care Weymouth Gazette.

Housework Wanted

Wanted—General housework or washing and ironing to do. Address Mrs. Gerrold, 55 Vine street, Weymouth.

FOR RENT

House to Rent

Seven room house. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Donlan, 490 Broad street, East Weymouth.

Tenement to Let

Six room tenement off Keith street, near Tufts school house. Apply to M. R. Wright, agent, 57 Commercial street.

To Let

Tenement of four rooms and bath, all improvements. F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Weymouth. Tel. 386M.

Room to Let

Room to let and board if desired for lady only. Apply at 137 Middle street, East Weymouth.

To Let in North Weymouth

Five room apartment all modern, hard wood floors, steam heat, bath, hot and cold water, screened in piazza. Also six room cottage house, all modern, hard wood floors, steam heat, hot and cold water, bath, electric lights and gas. Apply W. F. Glidden, 47 Beale street, Wollaston, Tel. Quincy 2860.

To Let

Six room tenement on Washington street. Apply to 272 Washington street, Weymouth.

House to Let

House of six rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply to Dr. J. H. Libby, 691 Broad street, East Weymouth.

FOR SALE

House for Sale

Seven room house and bath, modern improvements. Apply at 26 Centre street, East Weymouth.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

LOST—Deposit Book No. 7384, of the South Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost.

FOR SALE 6 ROOM MODERN DWELLING

With all Improvements Centrally Located. PRICE \$3500 Call and see me about it Russell B. Worster Real Estate and Insurance.

HAVE A

New Glenwood Range

A small first payment sends the one you select to your home. One Dollar a week easily pays the small balance. Your old unsatisfactory range taken at a liberal allowance.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1485 Hancock St., Quincy

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor. Residence, 93 Broad street. Morning worship with sermon at 10.30 Sunday School at 12 M., E. Chester Wright Superintendent. Junior C. E. meeting at 4, Mrs. Tingley leader. Senior C. E. meeting at 6; subject, "Home Mission Work Among the Immigrants." Scripture lesson Ps. 67:1-7. Evening worship with a praise service and reports from the delegates and visitors to the Boston South Association, held in the Dorchester Temple church Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Prayer and covenant meeting Thursday evening at 7.45. Economy social Friday evening, Sept. 28, at 7.45.

The Annual business meeting of the church Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, at 7.45.

Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth "The Christian Church, its Place and Function in Modern Life," will be the sermon subject on Sunday at Union Church. This sermon will be the same sermon that Mr. Price preached at the Old South Church on the Sunday of exchange with Rev. Mr. Alvord, but with particular application to the needs and outlook that the Union church should have. Everyone is welcome to this service. We welcome strangers and newcomers. The Church school will meet at 12 o'clock.

At 7.30 o'clock in the vestry of Union church, Monday evening, Prof. Osbert W. Warmingham, extension lecturer of religious education, Boston University, will give an address and explain the work of the Norfolk-East School of Religious Education. All officers of the three churches, all officers and teachers in any and all Sunday Schools and any one, in fact, who desires to hear this address on modern religious education, are invited and urged to attend.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will speak on "The Virtue of Joy." Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. Mid-week meeting for prayer and fellowship, Thursday evening at 7.30. On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its regular meeting, and at 6.30 the Social Club will give the first supper of the season. The matter of continuing the suppers throughout this winter will be discussed, together with other important business.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Weymouth Rev. William Hyde, rector. Sunday will be observed as St. Michael and All Angels day, and the rector, who has returned from his vacation in Nova Scotia, will preach on "The War in Heaven."

OLD SOUTH CHURCH

South Weymouth Morning worship Sunday at 10.30, with preaching by the pastor, Sunday School at 12 o'clock. The men's class will meet in the dining room. All the men urged to attend. C. E. Society meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. All are welcome.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, corner Columbian. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. Morning Service with sermon, 10.30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

14 Greenleaf St., Quincy Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45 o'clock. Subject: Reality. Golden Text: I Samuel 12:20-21. "Serve the Lord with all your heart; and turn ye not aside; for then should ye go after vain things, which cannot profit nor deliver; for they are vain." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth "The Great Commandment" will be the sermon subject at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning

at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, will preach. There will be good music by vested choir, under the direction of Miss Deane. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. Y. P. C. U. meeting 5.30. Subject, "Things that Are Worth While." Leader, Helen Line.

A cordial welcome for all at any or all of the services of this church. A general financial canvass of the parish will be made Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The friends of the church are requested to remain at home to receive the representatives of the church between those hours. Sunday, October 7, will be observed by this church as Rally Day.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Broad street, East Weymouth. Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Worship with sermon at 10.30, "What Influences People to Attend Church?" Sunday School at 12. Epworth League meets in the auditorium at 6.30; leader, Mary Mosaac; topic, "Discouragement and its Cure." Evening Bright Hour in the auditorium at 7.30; third sermon in the special series entitled "Will All People Eventually be Saved?"

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening, subject "Prayer and the Goodness of God." A short meeting of the Board of Trustees after the service. Thursday evening the church vestry will be thrown open to the sailor boys from the Hingham camp. A social hour will be enjoyed and under the direction of the Epworth League and the Ladies' Social circle a short program will be presented and light refreshments will be served.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights The first cottage prayer meeting of the season will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 7.30, with Miss Louise Briggs, Commercial street, near Church. This is the beginning of a series of eight meetings preparatory to the coming of Lewis Smith, preacher and singer, to the First church the last week in November and the first week in December. The topic for Oct. 2 is from Acts 3:12-26 and Acts 2:37-41, Jesus Christ, Saviour and Lord. The meeting is open to everyone in the community. You are urgently invited to attend.

The regular fellowship meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7.30 in the chapel. Subject Psalms 85 and 126. This is the people's meeting. Come and see. Cottage prayer meeting Oct. 9 with Mr. Clapp, 18 Union avenue. During October and November a number of men will meet in the chapel at 10.15 A. M. every Sunday to mark the beginning of the day and of the week with prayer. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. in the church. An average attendance of 100 people at the morning service looking to God's Word in concert would help everyone. Does God ever find you in church? By the authority of the Bible He invites you next Sunday and every week to attend this church or some other.

A praise service with a short discourse is held in the chapel at 7.30 every Sunday evening. Take any seat and join in the singing and worship. The Sunday School is responding nobly to the service and interest of the Superintendent, Charles W. Studley. Preparation for Rally Day will be made Sunday. Ask your teacher. Visitors are always welcome. Alan C. Emery is expected to lead the Men's Bible class on Sept. 30 at 12 o'clock in the gallery. He will have something interesting to report from Lake Mohawk, N. Y. Be one of the 25 men to greet him. New quarterlies next Sunday. Both the meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. and the Junior C. E. for Sunday will be Missionary meetings. Miss Edna L. Sladen conducting the 6.30 service and Miss Miriam Blanchard having the Junior meeting in charge at 3.45 o'clock. Visitors are always welcome.

THE WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth Rev. Edward T. Ford, DD, pastor. Sunday will be our Rally Day. Morning worship at 10.30 with rally sermon by the pastor. Church Bible School convenes at noon with Rally Day program. The Brotherhood Bible class will study the "Parable of the Good Samaritan." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. No Sunday evening church services through the month of September. Mid-week services on Tuesday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Fort Point Rose Cliff

Fort Point and Rose Cliff are fast being depleted of its summer residents. Very few are left at Rose Cliff, and only a few of the stalwarts remain at the "Point." Most all the families that still remain intend to hold on until the very cold weather sets in, as they declare that what little inconvenience they may endure from the cold weather is offset by the health gained. To speak to the point, it is a fact that the Fall weather about here is really the most beneficial of the year.

Everything indicates that this season will be the best that there has been for some years for smelting. Good smelting does not seem to be confined to any particular locality, for good catches are recorded everywhere. This season there is good smelting in the bay at Fort Point, and good reports also come from smelting parties about Quincy Point.

The dealers in shrimp are netting quite a harvest, as they are charging at the rate of \$2 a quart for their goods, and buyers are lucky if they get as much as 75 per cent. for which they pay. The shrimp, too, are none too good, as most of them are too small to be of value.

Here is a good tip for smelt fishers, and from a veteran, who has made a record for his catches for many years. He insists that angleworms are the best bait for smelting, and by far the cheapest. If this tip is made use of by smelt fishers hereabouts your correspondent will, in a measure get even with some dealers who have "stuck" him up, on price, as well as measure.

The commercial instinct in Mikey Dwyer has again been in evidence, as Mikey, after swapping his Chalmers racer for a Ford, and at a profit, has now disposed of his Ford, to relieve himself of an unwarranted winter expense.

Before leaving for New York city, where she will remain all winter, Miss Elaine Gladys Benton gave a sociable to a select party of friends to dancing and the serving of refreshments, the affair was further added to by much electric illumination in and about the cottage. Among those who were at the sociable were Misses Frankie and Florence Macdonald, Misses Helen and Marie Baker, Miss Agnes Carven, Mrs. Ethel Burton and Miss Hilda Burton, Miss Alice Cadwell, Miss Muttie and John Muttie, Ed Wiley, Rupert Carven Jr., B. M. Benton Jr., Tom Mullen, Dave Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer, Miss Helen Thayer.

Additional Fort Point news will be found on page 15.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Carlyle Blackwell, June Elvidge and Arthur Ashley, a glittering galaxy of film favorites, are seen in the newest World-Picture Brady-Made entitled "The Page Mystery" which comes to the Bates Opera House, Saturday, Sept. 29. There is the most striking kind of a mystery in this feature and the manner in which it is solved is unique and fascinating. See this production and be royally entertained.

You can't help loving Bessie Love. There's a "something" indefinable about this dainty demure little Tri-angle star that's irresistible. Her sweet, winsome manner reaches right down to her heart and "gets" it. If you've seen Bessie Love on the screen you can easily appreciate this. If you haven't you ought to see "Sister o' Six." You'll love the star. Told in the true Triangle manner this picture is a fine entertainment. Then there's a galling gun of Keystone fun. Bates Opera House, Oct. 2.

"The Greater Woman" comes Thursday, Oct. 4 and is a story where a pair with wealth and joy—husband weak willed—Poverty threatens—temptations come—stirring situations—terrible test for wife—power of love proves "the greater woman." Unfolding a theme of deepest interest, presenting Marjorie Rameau, the picture find of 1917, in a hard role played so well you want to get in the picture and help her. Wonderfully done in the splendor of Powell's best art as a director.

LOAVES OF BREAD WEIGHED

The duties of the Sealer of Weights and Measures are increasing every year, for the local men are expected to cooperate with the State department. Acting under instructions, Sealer Worster this week visited several stores and weighed many loaves of bread offered for sale.

NEW GARAGE DEDICATED

The largest flag in Weymouth was flying in front of the new B. & B. Garage on Monday evening, and other flags were used in decoration. An orchestra went through the streets in an auto early in the evening extending an invitation to all, and there was a crowd at the opening exercises. After a few dances Russell B. Worster as master of ceremonies introduced the speakers, Rev. A. P. Watson, John Keiley, Frank F. Prescott, the editor of The Gazette and Transcript, and Senator Nash, all of whom congratulated L. F. Bates and Walter J. Bess on their enterprise in erecting the new garage. During the evening there was a demonstration of cars and trucks and repair work. Dancing continued until nearly midnight.

BORN

TIRRELL—In South Weymouth, Sept. 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Tirrell of 820 Pleasant street.

CUSHING—In North Abington, July 23, a son to Edwin P. and Eva (Sawyer) Cushing of 71 Pond street, South Weymouth.

MARRIED

CULLEN-DALTON—In Braintree, Sept. 18, by Rev. Charles F. Blanchard, Basil Cullen of Weymouth and Mary Burns Dalton of Braintree.

CULLIVAN-McCRISTLE—In Weymouth, Aug. 29, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, Charles A. Cullivan and Alice Elizabeth McCristle, both of Weymouth.

PURTLE-DOBIE—In Weymouth, Sept. 15, by Rev. Fred A. Line, Daniel W. Purtle and Leona E. Doble, both of Weymouth.

FRAHER-BOYD—In Hingham, Sept. 21 by Rev. P. F. McHall, Donald C. Fraher of Weymouth and Mary C. Boyd of Hingham.

NOONAN-LAVELL—In Chelsea, Sept. 12, by Rev. Francis S. Keany, Patrick F. Noonan of Weymouth and Rose V. Lavelle of Chelsea.

DIED.

CUSHING—In Boston, Sept. 21, at the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital, Joseph A. Cushing of 42 Shawmut street, East Weymouth, in his 71st year.

HILYER—In Washington, D. C., Sept. 21, Mrs. Amey M. Hilyer, widow of Judge Virgil Hilyer, formerly of Weymouth.

STORM—In Braintree, Sept. 27, Henry M. Storm, chairman of board of Selectmen, aged 64 years.

LUKES—In North Weymouth, Sept. 21, Charles son of Michael and Annula Lukes of 17 River street.

RILEY—In South Weymouth, Sept. 27, Michael Riley of 802 Pleasant street, aged 83 years.

GOODWIN—In Somerville, Sept. 24, John Goodwin, formerly of Weymouth, interment at Old North cemetery.

CHASE—In Brockton, Sept. 23, Mrs. Ell Chase formerly of Weymouth. Interment at Village cemetery.

ROBBINS—In South Weymouth, Sept. 23, Meena F. widow of C. Herbert Robbins of 55 Union street.

SEVERSON—In Weymouth, Sept. 23, Ledger D. Severson of Lowell, aged 21 years.

PEFFERHORN—In Weymouth, Sept. 23, Charles H. Pfefferhorn of 32 Centre street, aged 70 years.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of Patrick H. Murray, who departed this life Sept. 26, 1916 and for whom there will be a Mass of Requiem in the Sacred Heart church, Weymouth, Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock.

The midnight stars are shining upon a lonely grave Where sleeping without dreaming lies the one we could not save But still we hope to meet you before the Heavenly throne We are still watching for your evening train Though it can never bring you home Gone but never will be forgotten by his wife and children.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH Automobile service when desired. Telephone Weymouth 93

Calvin C. Shepherd

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER 134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. CLANCY

UNDERTAKER 4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Emanuel (sometimes called Manuel) Corbo and Ermia (sometimes called Rumania) Corbo, his wife, to the Weymouth Savings Bank dated September 8, 1913 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 1260, page 71, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on MONDAY the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Weymouth called East Weymouth, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by Lake Street; Easterly by land now or formerly of James Cook; Northerly by land formerly of Philip Sullivan; Easterly by land of said Sullivan, and Westerly by land formerly of Marshall C. Dizer now of the Town of Weymouth, and measuring on this line three hundred and forty-three and three-fourths (343 & 3/4) feet, and being the same premises conveyed to us by two deeds; one by Marshall C. Dizer dated August 10, 1906 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 1034, page 161, and the other by William Cren by deed to be recorded herewith.

Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms, \$100 in cash at sale and the balance within ten days thereafter. WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK. Mortgagee. By Charles T. Crane, Treasurer. Weymouth, Mass. September 27, 1917. 31,39,41



# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LI. NO. 39

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BROCKTON FAIR

### Oct. 2-3-4-5

### \$ 50,000

*Premiums and Attractions  
making  
"The Show Complete"*

## PROFITS for the RED CROSS

### \* \* \* Roll of Honor \* \* \* WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS.

Many will be surprised to learn that 121 or more Weymouth young men have volunteered in various branches of the United States Army and Navy. At the request of the Public Safety Committee, Miss Edith Bicknell has been at work for some time compiling a list of our young men who have "volunteered." She realizes that the list is not complete, and that in some particulars it is not accurate, but hopes by the publication this week to bring the list to the attention of relatives and friends who will assist in making it complete and accurate. If additions should be made, or corrections needed, please notify Miss Edith Bicknell whose address is 258 Front street, telephone Weymouth 739-M, or notify the editor of the Gazette and Transcript. The list will be republished next week.

#### FROM WEYMOUTH

|  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| Allen, H. Eugene, 24 Phillips st.,     | Aviation Section, Hampton, Va.    |
| Bryant, F. Worster,                    | Naval Reserve                     |
| Cate, Melville, Washington st.,        | Aviation                          |
| Cate, Lawrence, Washington st.,        | Aviation, Squad 53, Camp Kelley   |
| Cleary, Thomas, 23 Keith st.,          | 1st Engineering Corps             |
| Comstock, Phillip, Commercial          | Navy                              |
| Condric, Francis, Washington st.,      |                                   |
| Cote, Leo, 126 Summer st.,             |                                   |
| Davis, Albert, 224 Washigton st.,      | Aero Squad 53, Camp Kelley        |
| Davis, Edwin                           | Aviation                          |
| Greenwood, Phillip, Vine st.,          |                                   |
| Gripman, Frank                         |                                   |
| Haviland, Roland, 256 Washington st.,  | Aero Squad 125. San Antonio, Tex. |
| Haggerty, Clarence                     | Aviation                          |
| Hussey, William, 186 Washington st.,   | U. S. S. Virginia                 |
| Lyons, Florence, 21 Summit             |                                   |
| Madden, J. J., 36 Richmond st.,        | U. S. S. Florida                  |
| Maloney, Edward, 30 off Prospect st.   |                                   |
| Mason, Alverdo, Norfolk                | Hue Jacket Guard, Newport, R. I.  |
| Moore, Billy, Kensington road,         | Coast Artillery                   |
| Packard, Irving                        |                                   |
| Patterson, Daniel, 186 Wash., Rock.    | U. S. S. Virginia                 |
| Preston, Everett, Worster terrace,     | U. S. S. Rhode Island             |
| Voorhees, Leighton, 79 Commercial st., | Coast Artillery                   |
| Weston, Warren, Washington st.,        | U. S. S. Cossack, Coast Patrol    |
| White, Vernon, Bryant ave.,            | U. S. S. Maine                    |
| Worthen, Alfred, 28 Front st.          |                                   |

#### FROM NORTH WEYMOUTH

|                                      |                                  |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Alden, H. Edward, Weymouth rms.      |                                  |
| Birchmore, Bernard, North st.,       |                                  |
| Burgess, Arthur, Pearl st.           |                                  |
| Bettemcourt, Arthur A., 237 East st. |                                  |
| Cadman, Alfred, Norton st.           |                                  |
| Christie, E.                         |                                  |
| Coleman, Thomas, Bridge st.,         | Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt. |
| Cullivan, George L., Lovell st.,     | Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt. |
| Currier, Richard, Greene st.,        | U. S. S. Seattle                 |
| Durand, David M., Weymouth Hts.      |                                  |
| Gilmore, Reginald, Wessagusset       |                                  |
| Litchfield, Benjamin, Greene st.,    | Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt. |
| Miner, Hamilton, Bridge st.          |                                  |
| Page, Clark, North st.               |                                  |
| Rand, Willis, Norton st.             |                                  |
| Rand, Frank, Norton st.              |                                  |
| Rogers,                              |                                  |
| Rogers,                              |                                  |
| Rogers,                              |                                  |
| Veno, Henry, off Bridge st.          |                                  |
| Wall, Joseph, Wessagusset            |                                  |
| Whall, Joseph                        |                                  |

#### FROM SOUTH WEYMOUTH

|                                    |                                    |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Bates, Earl, Union st.             |                                    |
| Blanchard, Myron, Union st.        |                                    |
| Brown, William, Pleasant st.       |                                    |
| Callahan, Everett E., 85 Mill st., | U. S. S. Oklahoma                  |
| Cooper, Raymond, Columbian st.     |                                    |
| Davis, Robert, Pond st.            |                                    |
| Davis, Pond st.                    |                                    |
| Deane, James, Hollis st.           |                                    |
| French, Sam                        |                                    |
| Frost, Everett                     | U. S. S. Wyoming                   |
| Hackett, John, Union st.           |                                    |
| Hanson, John, West st.             |                                    |
| Heald, Stanley, Main st.           |                                    |
| Holbrook, Earl, Park st.           |                                    |
| Howe, Seamore,                     | U. S. S. Utah                      |
| Jesse, Herman, 129 White st.       |                                    |
| Klingman, Harold, Hollis st.,      | 102d Machine Gun Battalion, Co. G. |
| Merrill, Stanley, Main st.         |                                    |
| Morey, Ernest, Main st.            |                                    |
| Nelligan, John, Curtis ave.        |                                    |
| Olsen, Gustav, White st.           |                                    |
| Reed, Walter, Torrey st.,          | Coast Artillery                    |
| Rix, William, Main st.             |                                    |
| Talbot, Ralph                      |                                    |
| Thomas, Alfred, Pond st.,          | Ambulance Corps                    |
| Wagner, Otto, Front st.,           | Navy                               |
| Wentworth, Stacey, Main st.        |                                    |

#### FROM EAST WEYMOUTH

|                                    |               |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Bates, Reginald, Middle st.,       | Marine Corps  |
| Burrell, Ralph, High st.,          |               |
| Carter, Maynard, Commercial st.,   | Nava Reserve  |
| Cipullo, Ralph, Lake st.           |               |
| Condric, Cornelius, Cedar st.      |               |
| Coyne, Ignatius, off Lake st.      |               |
| Conninham, Michael, Commercial st. |               |
| Curtis, Ellsworth, Ashmont st.     |               |
| Cutter, Richard, Hawthorne st.,    | Naval Reserve |
| Draper, Leo, High st.              |               |
| Duca, Waldo, Grove st.             |               |
| Fitzgerald, Martin, Charles st.,   | Navy          |
| French, Samuel, Pleasant st.,      | Marines       |
| Guidice, Joseph, Lake st.          |               |
| Gardner, Herman, Cedar st.,        | Navy          |
| Hannigan, Francis, Commercial st.  |               |

|                                      |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Hawkes, Alton, Cedar st.             | Engineering                             |
| Holbrook, William, off Broad st.     |   |
| Heffernan, Archie, Hill st.,         | Second Corps Cadets                     |
| Humes, William, Middle st.,          | San. Detach. 1st Mass. Coast Artil.     |
| Hunt, John C., Cain ave.             | 236th Overseas Bat., Fort Citadel, Que. |
| Johnson, William, Madison st.        |   |
| Kennedy, Edward, off Wharf st.,      | Engineering                             |
| Leonard, Bryan, Commercial st.,      | Heavy Artillery                         |
| Lyons, Richard, Middle st.,          | Engineering                             |
| McDonald, Thomas, Lake st.           |   |
| Manuel, Theodore, High st.           |   |
| Merluzzo, Salvatore                  |   |
| Newcomb, Stanton, Putnam st.         |   |
| Nugent, F. Lawrence, Madison st.     |   |
| Peavy, George, Pleasant st.,         | Naval Reserve                           |
| Peers, Sumner, Drews ave.,           | Coast Guard                             |
| Ross, Albert, High st.,              | Nava Reserve                            |
| Roswell, John E., Hill st.,          | Signal Service Corps                    |
| Ryan, Edwin, Commercial st.,         | Navy                                    |
| Sanders, Alvin, Cedar st.,           | Signal Corps                            |
| Smith, Eugene, Broad st.,            | Coast Artillery                         |
| Terry, Thomas, Middle st.            |   |
| Tooker, William, Wharf st.           |   |
| Ventre, George W.,                   | Marine Band                             |
| Ventre, Frank, Washburn st.,         | Marine Band                             |
| Warren, Basil, Middle st.,           | Navy                                    |
| Zeoli, Frank, Middle st.             |   |
| Davidson, Ernest H., Commercial st., |   |

#### IN THE NATIONAL ARMY

|  |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| Hunt, Lewis C., 59 Front st.,            | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Elwell, Halsey, 602 Main st.,            | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Riley, Thomas W., 26 Foye ave.,          | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Down, Edward H., 156 Washington st.,     | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Sullivan, Joseph E., 708 Main st.,       | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Spillane, John P., 75 Phillips st.,      | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Reed, Arthur M., 62 Torrey st.,          | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Clark, Allen W., 12 Hobomac rd.,         | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Miller, Merton H., 30 Park st.,          | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Vicini, Beaggio, 70 Lake st.,            | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Santacroce, Pasquale, 20 off Lake st.,   | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Torrey, Henry A., 558 Union st.,         | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Ewell, George E., 20 Randall ave.,       | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Trask, Harold H., 9 Phillips st.,        | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Hunter, Irving E., Lincoln sq.,          | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Pratt, Ellison F., May terrace,          | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Danubio, Joseph, 12 Lake st.,            | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Tooker, Joseph F., 18 Wharf st.,         | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Lee, John R., 7 Crescent ave.,           | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| McPhee, Frank L., 168 Pond st.,          | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Sewall, Joseph D., 178 Washington st.,   | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Delorey, Theodore,                       | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Alphonse, 20 off Lake st.,               | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| McCarthy, William S., 130 Summer st.,    | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Carbo, Dorick, 101 Lake st.,             | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Bates, Parker A., 824 Washington st.,    | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Ahlstedt, Albert E., 24 Water st.,       | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Wall, William T., 166 Broad st.,         | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Delorey, Joseph A., 975 Commercial st.,  | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Dondero, James A., 15 Curtis st.,        | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Bernhart, Harold W., 39 Hollis st.,      | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Matherson, Mintio L., 104 Cedar st.,     | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Dwyer, Patrick H., 76 Shawmut st.,       | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Lester, Thomas E., 17 Wharf st.,         | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Lianos, Athanasios, 54 Federal st.,      | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Hanson, Frederick C., 76 Commercial st., | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Miller, John C., 1106 Commercial st.,    | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Webber, Walter W., 223 River st.,        | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Andrews, Albert T., 104 Hawthorne st.,   | Camp Devens, Ayer |
| Stiles, Russell A., 14 Lovell st.,       | Camp Devens, Ayer |



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BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
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East Weymouth, Every Monday  
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM  
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

**OVERSEERS of the POOR**  
Meet at the Town Home the  
Second Wednesday of the month

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10 TO 12 A. M.    2 TO 4 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

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Town Clerk



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GRAIN HAY  
JOBGING OF ALL KINDS

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Savings Bank.

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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—9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 5 P. M.,  
6:30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M.  
Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday  
of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH  
SAVINGS BANK

South Weymouth

OFFICERS 1916

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Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher  
Almon B. Roymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:

9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
9 to 12 a. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
Sundays 10 to 12 a. m. Holidays

Dividends payable on and after the  
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INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868

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Through the newspapers we learn that the Navy league is asking for sewing kits for the marines now in training for service in France. The league calls for 6,500 of these sewing kits and they are inexpensive and easy to make; so here is an answer to the question at the beginning of this article.

The marines call a sewing kit a "hussiff," which is the marines' way of saying "housewife." And before we get through making sewing kits we are likely to find "hussiff" has been added to the English language and to have to look in the dictionary for its derivation.

The "hussiff" is made of cotton khaki and sewed with red thread. It is 13 inches long and 7 1/2 inches wide and has five pockets 3 1/2 inches deep by 2 1/2 inches wide. A top flap folds over the pockets. A red tape, sewed

on the back of the center pocket, ties the kit when it is rolled up.

The kit is fitted with the following articles: A pair of blunt-pointed scissors four inches long, No. 1 needles, a thimble, an assortment of safety pins, cards wound with heavy khaki, black and white thread and two safety pins strung with khaki buttons.

The Red Cross is issuing calls for ration heaters. They are made of newspapers folded and pasted into tight rolls of a certain size, then cut and rolled in paraffin. They serve to heat the food and drink of the soldiers and should be placed in the comfort bags made for the men in service. Many thousands of them will be needed and they are so simple that children can make them.

Directions for making these heaters can be obtained from Miss Cook at the Chicago chapter headquarters of the Red Cross.

It Is a Velvet Season



"It is a velvet season" say the milliners, and the displays of new millinery for fall leave no room in the mind for doubting this assertion. Plain and panne velvet dominate all the showings. Hatter's plush, with a surface much like panne velvet, is represented, and heavy velours and duvety—both velvety in appearance—are in the running. In plain velvet and in velours and duvety the quiet, rich colors approved by fashionables are at their best. Panné velvet and hatter's plush both look best in black and white and in the darkest shades of sedate colors, to which they add brilliance.

Trimblings are very simple and not permitted to interfere with the lines of the shapes in any way. Fancy features, including ostrich, ribbons and ornaments, are relied upon for decorative features. Small ostrich tips, used in groups, are returning after an exile of several seasons, along with draped turbans of velvet, and they look so well together that there is a sort of kinship between them. It is hard to think of velvet without being reminded of ostrich. Wide-brimmed hats with a fringe of ostrich laid upon the upper brims have already made an assured success.

Coque feathers and furs in pompons

are sure to be found on the classiest hats, sharing honors with flat applique flowers made of fur. Since so many hats are made of velvet the ingenuity of trimmers is exercised to place the covering on the shape in a variety of ways, as may be gathered from the group of chic velvet hats pictured here. The combination of two colors in one or two fabrics, as midnight blue and wine-colored velvet, or black velvet with beige velour, in the body of shapes, is a feature worth noting in new millinery. It appears in the smartest patterns.

Soft, draped crowns and bulky crowns have already impressed themselves on the styles for winter. Among the latter the "bag" crown is a Paris importation, made like the paper bags used in France, and inverted on various brims. The bulky crown looks best on women with round, plump faces. One of them is shown in the hat at the left of the group. The draped crown, which may be pinned at any angle becoming to the wearer, appears in the center hat, while the hat at the right attests to the survival of the fittest with the round crown and rolling brim of the French sailor.

Julie Bottinley

IS SUBSTITUTE FOR LINEN

Handpainted Oilcloth Utilized to Make Attractive Runners and Luncheon Sets.

There is a saying that in these days of war prices, only the millionaire's wife can afford to use real linen in her dining room. A great many women are substituting handpainted oilcloth for the accustomed lace and linen luncheon sets, says the Philadelphia North American.

Stunning sets in black enameled oilcloth for the out-of-door English breakfast or porch luncheon are decorated with bunches of brilliantly colored fruit. A large center dolly is used, with four each of the medium and small sizes. An ordinary enameled kitchen pie plate painted black and decorated with the same design makes a unique bread or sandwich plate, and a papier mache bowl stained black and decorated with the fruit motif on the outside, filled with luscious grapes and oranges, is the most stunning kind of a centerpiece.

The square luncheon set is rather new, developed in tan oilcloth stenciled with field flowers in brilliant blues and reds and yellows.

Deft blue with sprays of small pink flowers or pale green with black and white will make very pleasing combinations.

Instead of the conventional center and individual plate dollies, two narrow runners crossed at right angles in the center covering four places are particularly good on the small square table. In this case stenciling the ends of the runners, the center one, and perhaps a narrow border design will be all the decorations necessary.

The practical value of using oilcloth as a substitute for table linens is apparent. After the meal, wipe off the cloth, and your work is done. No wear and tear on the linen and no laundry bill to pay.

New Tailored Blouse.

The new tailored blouse is developed with front and back yokes, from which box plaits are laid, says the Dry Goods Economist, as there may be a cluster of plaits in the center back and on either side of the front. The high collar is not figuring largely in the tailored models, the flat collar that reaches far down the front being favored.

Narrow fluting is a feature of these waists. It is used to edge collar, cuffs and front.

Line Your Muff.

Line your winter muff with velvet; if you haven't new velvet, use old. It will wear out, is much warmer than silk, and one doesn't have to be constantly relining, as one does with silk.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Faint heart is forerunner of sadness; Despondency robs us of health. The man who is chock-full of gladness Is the man who makes most of life's wealth.

THE LUSCIOUS MELON.

Watermelon and canteloupes, when really good, need no dressing up to improve their flavor for that is impossible; but a tasteless melon need not be wasted, making delicious pickles and preserves. Never place ice in a melon to chill it as it destroys the fine flavor, especially of a musk melon. Chill them by placing them near the ice. A most delicious melon may be ruined to the eater by being served unchilled. When serving an insipid cantaloupe for breakfast a sprinkling of nutmeg and a dash of lemon juice will improve it. Tasteless melons may be diced and dressed with a French dressing, then served as a salad, or diced and treated with a thin sirup of lemon or orange juice, they make a good fresh fruit.

When using a salad dressing for cantaloupes an addition of red pepper and more salt than is usual will improve the dressing, and lemon juice rather than vinegar should always be used as the sharper acid of the lemon is needed for this fruit.

Cantaloupe Cocktail.—Cut the melon in balls with a potato scoop and fill the serving glasses, add a few seeded white grapes peeled, a little sliced pineapple and a slice or two of peaches. Cover the whole within a thin sirup using a little strawberry or cherry juice for flavor and serve with a cherry or strawberry on top.

Melons With Ice Cream.—Scoop out halves of cantaloupe until only the green rind is left, these may be left from the cocktails and well-chilled, refill the melon molds with ice cream. Caramel may be used for color and decorate the cream with chocolate-dipped almonds to resemble seeds or bits of candied ginger may be cut in the form of seeds, making a favorite flavor combination. The sirup from preserved ginger is also a most delicious addition.

Melon Basket.—For a child's party a pretty basket made of a melon and filled with the rich, red, juicy balls looks too pretty to eat. The balls may be shaped in various ways. As only the red heart of the melon can be used for this two melons will be needed for there will be some waste.

SOME GOOD DISHES.

most substantial or dried, make

Lima Beans a la Poulette.—Shell sufficient young lima beans to make a pint, cover with boiling salted water and cook until tender. Pour off all but a half cup-

ful of the water and add one cupful of rich milk. Mix a little cold milk with a tablespoonful of flour and stir into the milk; cook five minutes, add salt and pepper to taste, a few drops of onion sauce, two beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of butter and the same amount of chopped parsley.

Vegetable Soup.—Cut into half-inch dice sufficient carrot and turnip to measure one-third of a cupful each; cut one-half cupful of celery into pieces, dice one and a half cupfuls of potato, and slice one-half of an onion. Put three tablespoonfuls of butter in a stewpan, add the vegetables, cover and cook 15 minutes. Add a quart of water and cook for an hour. Season with salt and pepper and serve with a garnish of parsley.

Steamed Brown Bread.—Take two cupfuls of yellow cornmeal, one cupful of rye, one cupful of flour, two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, mix well and pour into greased baking powder cans to steam for two hours.

Veal Hash.—Chop a piece of cooked veal fine. To a pint of the chopped meat allow a teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, and a tablespoonful of tomato catsup. Melt a tablespoonful of drippings in a frying pan, moisten the meat with gravy, add seasonings and spread in the pan. Spread over the top one teaspoonful of the drippings and cook slowly for 15 minutes; it should be moist. Heap the hash on buttered toast and place a poached egg on each.

Peach Trifle.—Boil together for five minutes a cupful of sugar and one cupful of water with the stones from a quart of peaches. Allow the stones to stand in the sirup for ten minutes. Skim them out and lay in the peeled peaches, stewing until tender. Line a dish with cake soaked in any fruit, add the peaches and cover with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with almond.

Nellie Maxwell

To Get Rid of Ants. Make a sirup, using two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls powdered borax and one quart boiling water. Saturate a sponge with this mixture and lay it where the ants are thickest. When it is filled with ants, plunge into boiling water.

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# THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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## CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

"You're out of date," this from the dealer in ranches. "You know the story that was going around about his being an escaped convict, or something of that sort? It gets its local color this morning. There's a sheriff here from back East somewhere—came in on the early train; name's Macauley, and he's got the requisition papers. But Smith's fooled him good and plenty."

Again the chorus united in an eager query.

"How?"

"He died last night—a little past midnight. They say they're going to bury him out at the dam—on the job that he pulled through and stood on its feet. One of Williams' quarrymen drifted in with the story just a little while ago. I'm here to bet you even money that the whole town goes to the funeral."

"Great gosh!" said the man who was crunching the burnt bacon. "Say, that's tough, Bixby! I don't care what he'd run away from back East; he was a man, right. Harding has been telling everybody how Smith wouldn't let the posse open fire on that gang of hold-ups last Friday night; how he chased across on the dam stagings alone and unarmed to try to serve the warrants on 'em and make 'em stop firing. It was glorious, but it wasn't war."

To this the other mining man added a hard word. "Dead," he grunted; "and only a few hours earlier the girl had taken snap judgment on him and married somebody else! That's the woman of it!"

"Oh, hold on, Stryker," the ranch broker protested. "Don't you get too fierce about that. There are two strings to that bow, and the longest and sorriest one runs out to Colonel Baldwin's place on Little creek, I'm thinking. The Richlander business was only an incident. Stanton told me that much."

As the event proved, the seller of ranch lands would have lost his bet on the funeral attendance. For some unknown reason the notice of Smith's death did not appear in the afternoon papers, and only a few people went out in autos to see the coffin lowered by Williams' workmen into a grave on the mesa behind the construction camp; a grave among others where the victims of an early industrial accident at the dam had been buried. Those who went out from town came back rather scandalized. There had been a most hard-hearted lack of the common formalities, they said; a cheap coffin, no minister, no mourners, not even the poor fellow's business associates in the company he had fought so hard to save from defeat and extinction. It was a shame!

With this report passing from lip to lip in Brewster, another bit of gossip to the effect that Starbuck and Stillings had gone East with the disappointed sheriff, to clear Smith's memory, as the street talk had it, called forth no little comment. In the Hophra House cafe on the evening of the funeral day Stryker, the mining speculator, was loud in his criticisms of the High Line people.

"Yes!" he railed; "a couple of 'em will go on a junketing trip East to 'clear his memory,' after they've let their 'wops' at the dam bury him like a yellow dog! And this Richlander woman; they say she'd know him ever since he and she were school kids together; she went down and took the train with her father just about the time they were planting the poor devil."

Three weeks of the matchless August weather had slipped by without incident other than the indictment by the grand jury of Crawford Stanton, Barney McGraw, and a number of others on a charge of conspiracy; and Williams, unmolested since the night of the grand battle in which Sheriff Harding had figured as the master of the hunt, had completed the great ditch system and was installing the machinery in the lately finished power house.

Over the hills from the northern mountain boundary of the Timanyoni a wandering prospector had come with a vague tale of a new strike in Sunrise Gulch, a placer district worked out and abandoned twenty years earlier in the height of the Red Butte excitement. Questioned closely, the tale-bearer confessed that he had no proof positive of the strike; but in the hills he had found a well-worn trail, lately used, leading to the old camp, and from one of the deserted cabins in the gulch he had seen smoke arising.

As to the fact of the trail the wandering tale-bearer was not at fault. On the most perfect of the late-in-August mornings a young woman, clad in serviceable khaki, and keeping her cowboy headgear and buff top-boots in good countenance by riding astride in a man's saddle, was pushing her mount up the trail toward Sunrise Gulch. From the top of a little rise the abandoned camp came into view, its heaps of worked-over gravel sprouting thickly with the wild growth of twenty

years, and its crumbling shacks, only one of which seemed to have survived in habitable entirety, scattered among the firs of the gulch.

At the top of the rise the horsewoman drew rein and shaded her eyes with a gantleted hand. On a bench beside the door on the single tenanted cabin a man was sitting, and she saw him stand to answer her hand-wave. A few minutes later the man, a gaunt young fellow with one arm in a sling and the pallor of a long confinement whitening his face and hands, was trying to help the horsewoman to dismount in the cabin doorway, but she pushed him aside and swung out of the saddle unaided, laughing at him out of the slate-gray eyes and saying: "How often have I got to tell you that you simply can't help a woman out of a man's saddle?"

The man smiled at that.

"It's automatic," he returned. "I shall never get over wanting to help you, I guess. Have you come to tell me that I can go?"

Flinging the bridle reins over the head of the wiry little cow-pony which was thus left free to crop the short, sweet grass of the creek valley, the young woman led the man to the house bench and made him sit down.

"You are frightfully anxious to go and commit suicide, aren't you?" she teased, sitting beside him. "Every time I come it's always the same thing: 'When can I go? You're not well yet.'"

"I'm well enough to do what I've got to do, Corona; and until it's done. Besides, there is Jibbey."

"Where is Mr. Jibbey this morning?"

"He has gone up the creek, fishing. I made him go. If I didn't take a club to him now and then he'd hang over me all the time. There never was another man like him, Corona. And at home we used to call him 'the black sheep' and 'the failure,' and cross the street to dodge him when he'd been drinking too much!"

"He says you've made a man of him; that you saved his life when you had every reason not to. You never told me that, John."

"No; I didn't mean to tell anyone. But to think of his coming out here to nurse me, leaving Verda on the night he married her! A brother of my own blood wouldn't have done it."

The young woman was looking up with a shrewd little smile. "Maybe the blood brother would do even that, if you had just made it possible for him to marry the girl he'd set his heart on, John."

"Piffle!" growled the man. And then: "Hasn't the time come when you can tell me a little more about what happened to me after the doctor put me to sleep that night at the dam?"

"Yes. The only reason you haven't been told was because we didn't want you to worry; we wanted you to have a chance to get well and strong again."

The man's eyes filled suddenly, and he took no shame. He was still shabby enough in nerve and muscle to excuse it. "Nobody ever had such friends, Corona," he said. "You all knew I'd have to go back to Lawrenceville and fight it out, and you didn't want me to go handicapped and half-dead. But how did they come to let you take me away? I've known Macauley ever since I was in knickers. He is not the man to take any chances."

The young woman's laugh was soundless. "Mr. Macauley wasn't asked. He thinks you are dead," she said.

"What!"

"It's so. You were not the only one wounded in the fight at the dam. There were two others—two of McGraw's men. Three days later, just

Nearly everybody. But you needn't look so horrified. You're not dead, you know; and there were no obituaries in the newspapers, or anything like that."

The man got upon his feet rather unsteadily.

"That's the limit," he said definitively. "I'm a man now, Corona; too much of a man, I hope, to hide behind another man's grave. I'm going back to Brewster, today!"

The young woman made a quaint little grimace at him. "How are you going to get there?" she asked. "It's twenty miles, and the walking is awfully bad—in spots."

"But I must go. Can't you see that everybody will say of me?—that I was too cowardly to face the music when my time came? Nobody will believe that I wasn't a consenting party to this hide-away!"

"Sit down," she commanded calmly; and when he obeyed: "From day to day, since I began coming out here, John, I've been trying to rediscover the man whom I met just once, one evening over a year ago, at Cousin Adda's house in Guthrieville: I can't find him—his gone."

"Corona!" he said. "Then you recognized me?"

"Not at first. But after a while things began to come back; and what you told me—about Miss Richlander, you know, and the hint you gave me of your trouble—did the rest."

"Then you knew—or you thought—I was a criminal?"

She nodded, and her gaze was resting upon the nearby gravel heaps.

"Cousin Adda wrote me. But that made no difference. I didn't know whether you had done the things they said you had, or not. What I did know was that you had broken your shackles in some way and were trying to get free. You were, weren't you?"

"I suppose so; in some blind fashion. But it is you who have set me free, Corona. It began that night in Guthrieville when I stole one of your gloves; it wasn't anything you said; it was what you so evidently believed and lived. And out here; I was simply a raw savage when you first saw me. I had tumbled headlong into the abyss of the new and the elemental, and if I am trying to scramble out now on the side of honor and clean manhood, it is chiefly because you have shown me the way."

"When did I ever, John?"—with an up-glance of the gray eyes that was almost wistful.

"Always, and with a wisdom that makes me almost afraid of you. For example, there was the night when I was fairly on the edge of letting Jibbey stay in the mine and go mad if he wanted to; you lashed me with the one word that made me save his life instead of taking it. How did you know that was the one word to say?"

"How do we know anything?" she inquired softly. "The moment brings its own inspiration. It broke my heart to see what you could be, and to think that you might not be it, after all. But I came out here this morning to talk about something else. What are you going to do when you are able to leave Sunrise Gulch?"

"The one straightforward thing there is for me to do. I shall go back to Lawrenceville and take my medicine."

"And after that?"

"That is for you to say, Corona. Would you marry a convict?"

"You are not guilty."

"That is neither here nor there. They will probably send me to prison, just the same, and the stigma will be mine to wear for the remainder of my life. I can wear it now, thank God! But to pass it on to you—and to your children, Corona. . . . If I could get my own consent to that, you couldn't get yours."

"Yes, I could, John; I got it the first time colonel-daddy brought me out here and let me see you. You were out of your head, and you thought you were talking to Billy Starbuck—in the automobile on the night when you were going with him to the fight at the dam. It made me go down on my two knees, John, and kiss your poor, hot hands."

He slipped his one good arm around her and drew her close.

"Now I can go back like a man and fight it through to the end," he exclaimed soberly. "Jibbey will take me; I know he is wearing himself out trying to make me believe that he can wait, and that Verda understands, though he won't admit it. And when it is all over, when they have done their worst to me—"

With a quick little twist she broke away from the encircling arm.

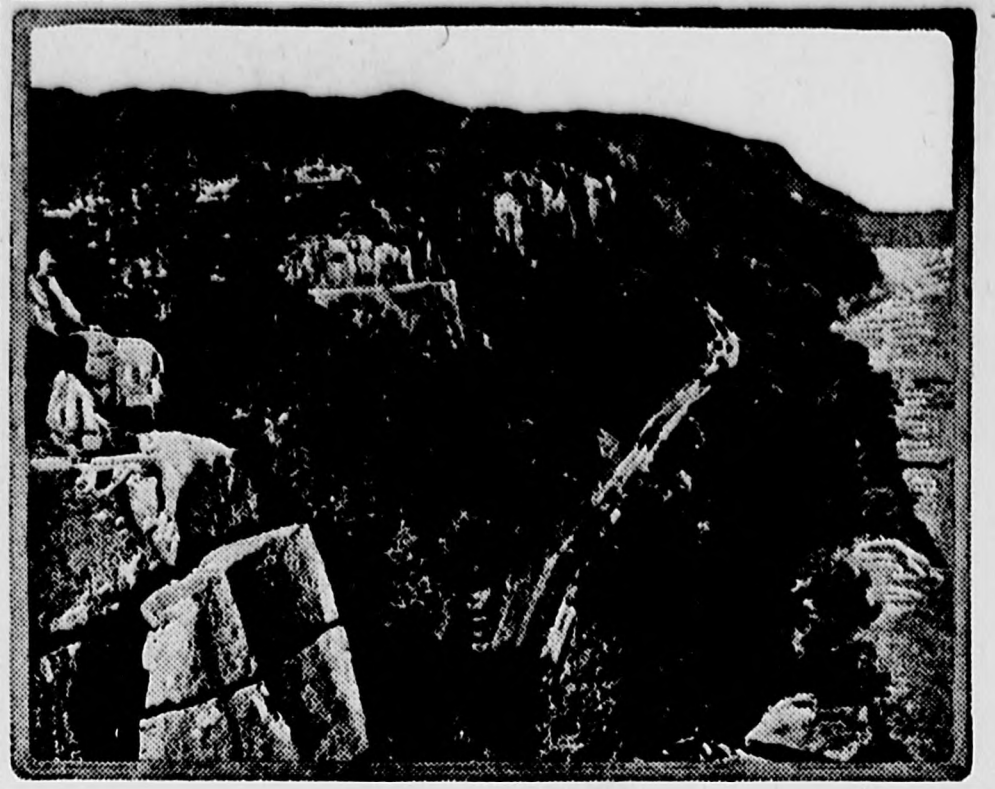
"John, dear," she said, and her voice was trembling between a laugh and a sob, "I'm the wickedest, wickedest woman that ever lived and breathed—and the happiest! I knew what you would do, but I couldn't resist the temptation to make you say it. Listen: this morning colonel-daddy got a night-letter from Billy Starbuck. You have been wondering why Billy never came out here to see you—it was because he and Mr. Stillings have been in Lawrenceville, trying to clear you.

They are there now, and the wire says that Watrous Dunham has been arrested and that he has broken down and confessed. You are a free man, John; you—"

The grass-cropping pony had widened its circle by a full yard, and the westward-pointing shadows of the firs were growing shorter and more clearly defined as the August sun swung higher over the summits of the eastern Timanyonis. For the two on the house bench, time, having all its interspaces filled with beatific silences, had no measure that was worth recording. In one of the more coherent intervals it was the man who said:

"Some things in this world are very wonderful, Corona. We call them happenings, and try to account for them

## Up the Hudson River



Palisades of the Hudson.

WHEN you do the seemingly commonplace thing of buying a ticket for a sail up the Hudson, you are embarking on no commonplace thing at all. For rest assured of this: You are about to travel the most beautiful waterway in all the civilized world, Zoe Beckley writes in the New York Mail.

There are mighty rivers in Africa, they say, that take the breath away for sheer solitary grandeur. And the Amazon, with vast and sinister forests, and Florida streams, mystic and weird. Virginians point with pride to the broad Potomac with its fine estates and quiet reaches.

People in the Northwest challenge the world with their Columbia—mighty river of commerce and industry—winding almost endlessly back from the Puget sound through ranch lands and lumber lands and towering, glowering mountains.

Then, of course, the Rhine, glorified with myth and legend, sung and painted and made a pilgrimage spot by centuries of travelers, but presenting in fact nothing save its molting castles that permit it to compare scantly with the river that flows at our door.

A Beauty All Its Own.

For the beauty of a river is like the beauty of a woman; it doesn't depend upon a single feature. There has got to be a certain alliveness to a river that corresponds to intelligence in a face.

Your mighty African river of the solitudes hasn't that. Nor has your giant stream of the West the charm thrown round the Hudson by centuries of human contact—adventure, struggle, change, adversity, prosperity, peace.

Come with me, will you, for a little voyage from Desbrosses street to Albany? And from the economical advantage point of a \$2, nine-hour trip, let us see some of the things that make this "Empire" river so lordly—and so human.

At the left hand, as we start north, are the Hoboken docks, not pretty perhaps, but touched with interest because of the huge interned German ships that had almost taken root at their piers.

The sweet green promontory of Stevens Point, where the institute is, sticks out defiantly from between terminals and warehouses that try to choke it. Yet the castlelike homestead of the Stevens family manages to keep its look of aristocratic serenity, despite the crowdings of commercialism.

At Weehawken, where trolley cars now zigzag so nimbly up the heights, is the spot—then a picturesque and grassy ledge; now merely "opposite West Forty-second street"—where Hamilton and Burr met on the "field of honor" in 1804.

The boat goes so fast that in a minute it seems we are passing Riverside drive, which some day will be conceded the loveliest street in the world.

Now we pass the district of cliff dwellers—thousands of tall houses rising out of the trees, as it seems, from the river. To me these apartment houses, each one homing more families than some small villages, are a feature of thrills and beauty.

Cliffs Little Changed.

The real, unspoiled loveliness of the river begins here, where the still rural looking Fort Washington point reaches out toward the magnificent rise of the Palisades at Fort Lee.

Barring the few homes that now peep out through the trees at the top of these 500-foot cliffs, there is not such a precious lot of difference between how they look today and how they looked when George Washington and his staff watched from them the destruction of Fort Washington on the eastern heights nearly a century and a half ago and lined out a retreat through the heart of Jersey.

These two forts were supposed to guard a barrier of sunken ships and logs planted in the river at this point to keep the British back.

The appeal of the Palisades is fresher each time you sail past them. As the steamer purrs along, you need only narrow your eyes a little to shut out things close at hand, and pretend

it is 1609, and that you see Indians lying prone upon the flat rocks high above the river, watching Hendrick Hudson beating northward in his tiny caravel.

Since the Palisades have become part of the state park, New Yorkers are getting better acquainted with them. But until lately hardly one person in a thousand knew the wooded wonders of this 16-mile strip, its primeval ravines, its streams and forests, its wildflowers and the fair fields that sweep back from the little old hamlets at the top.

City's Big Playground.

Artists hunted them out, and a few hardy campers explored the wilderness they found. But to this day there is more untouched ground along these Palisades for New Yorkers to play in than in any other territory within a hundred miles.

Under the shaft-like walls, and close to the rim of the river, between Fort Lee and Piermont, is a row of tiny white tents with boats drawn up, gaily painted canoes and little sailboats.

Bare-legged kiddies run out hoping for "waves" as our steamer passes, and the campers wave and halloo.

On the right, the end of Manhattan Island is marked by a high rise of wooded land and that famous creek in which was lost the intrepid Dutchman who tried to swim it "in sput den duvel" to warn the farmers up country that the British had landed on Manhattan Isle.

Notwithstanding the squealing railroads that now trestle it where it joins the Hudson, Spuyten Duyvel still keeps a good deal the look of a pretty country.

Just north of Spuyten Duyvel is a mountaintop, which used to be called Tibbet's hill and had a fortification, now replaced by the tall shaft of the Hendrick Hudson monument. The story goes that the little Half Moon was attacked at this point by Indians.

Before the Majestic Palisades.

The lovely wooded hillsides we now pass on the east bank are where the rich men of Riverdale have their homes and where the picturesque convent of Mount St. Vincent peeps out from the trees.

If the day is clear you can glimpse a large castlelike house which was built by Edwin Forrest, famous tragedian of a generation ago. It now forms part of the convent, and is headquarters for the American branch of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent.

The Palisades now grow more and more majestic, and the east bank of the river is cool-looking and clad with trees through which the houses in the suburbs of Yonkers begin to peep.

If you were tired and hot at the beginning of the trip, you are rested by this time despite yourself. There is something in the very width of the Hudson and the calm of the great cliffs to the west and the vast sweep of water as, far ahead, it swells into the Tappan Zee, that blurs remembrance of city cares and makes body and mind relax.

The boat puts in at Yonkers and gives you a chance to see a suburb that is a thriving city. You learn that this old Dutch town, only 17 miles from the battery, has 80,000 population and is full of lively business interests.

On the Hudson's west bank nestles the quaint, neat landing of Alpine, beginning at the river's brim and straggling up the precipitous wooded hill. You can almost smell the damp greenness of the forest, quiet and calm on the weekday, but abloom with picnic parties every Sunday from early morning till way past dark.

For this is all state park property now, free to the people and protected from quarrymen. You can't quite see the village proper from the river, for it is at the top of the cliff, a bit back from the brink, a sweet, rustic hamlet, as remote from the world as though it were indeed an Alpine community.

Perched on the green brow of the Palisades at this point are some lovely houses, and two or three artists' studios clinging to the woody walls further down.

North of Yonkers and Alpine the country is more beautiful with every mile.



"Go Back Like a Man and Fight."

as we may by the laws of chance. Was it chance that threw us together at your cousin's house in Guthrieville a year ago last June?"

She laughed happily. "I suppose it was—though I'd like to be romantic enough to believe that it wasn't."

"Debritt would say that it was the Absolute Ego," he said, half musingly.

"And who is Mr. Debritt?"

"He is the man I dined with on my last evening in Lawrenceville. He had been joking me about my various little smugnesses—good job, good clothes, easy life, and all that, and he wound up by warning me to watch out for the Absolute Ego."

"What is the Absolute Ego?" she asked dutifully.

John Montague Smith, with his curling yellow beard three weeks untrimmed, with his clothes dressing the part of a neglected camper, and with a steel-jacketed bullet trying to encyst itself under his right shoulder blade, grinned exultantly.

"Debritt didn't know, himself; but I know now: it's the primitive man-soul; the 'I' that is able to refuse to be bound down and tied by environment or habit or petty conventions, or any of the things we misname 'limitations.' It's asleep in most of us; it wasn't asleep in me. You made it sit up and rub its eyes for a minute or two that evening in Guthrieville, but it dozed off again, and there had to be an earthquake at the last to shake it alive. Do you know the first thing it did when it took hold again and began to drive?"

"No."

"Here is where the law of chances falls to pieces, Corona. Without telling me anything about it, this newly emancipated man-soul of mine made a bee-line for the only Absolute Ego woman it had ever known. And it found her."

Again the young woman laughed happily. "If you are going to call me names, Ego-man, you'll have to make it up to me some other way," she said.

Whereupon, the moment being strictly elemental and sacred to demonstrations of the absolute, he did.

(THE END.)

**World's Biggest Fish Net.**

The largest fish net in the world will soon be in use in these waters, says the Avalon Islander. It is 8,400 feet long, 300 feet deep and has five purselike pockets made of a two-inch re-enforced mesh. Two 80-foot tugs and a fleet of small boats will accompany the net. The equipment will cost almost \$100,000 to fish for three months. What chance for its life will any fish have with such a net combing the channel day and night?

**Diet a Matter of Habit.**

Our daily food is to a large extent a matter of prejudice and habit. We think we must have certain things because we always have had them. But the war has shown us that by the exercise of intelligent planning we can get the necessary nutriment for less money than we have been accustomed to spend.—Kansas City Star.

**Important Point.**

She—Would you marry a woman who had sued another man for breach of promise?

He—How much did the court award you?



"How Often Have I Got to Tell You?"

as colonel-daddy and Billy Starbuck were getting ready to steal you away, one of the others died. In some way the report got out that you were the one who died, and that made everything quite easy. The report has never been contradicted, and when Mr. Macauley reached Brewster the police people told him that he was too late.

"Good heavens! Does everybody in Brewster think I'm dead?"



# NOTICE

WE wish to announce that we have NOT discontinued our Plumbing and Heating line, and are ready at all times to do repair work, and will be pleased to furnish Estimates on new work. Prompt attention given and satisfaction guaranteed.

## F. S. HOBART

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating

# Rumor Has It



—That one of our live local business concerns advertising sign, near the Braintree railroad station, is badly in need of renovation or brightening up. It is not attractive to the eyes of the thousands who daily pass by it in the trains, and it does not properly advertise this up-to-date concern.

That the inmates of the Town Home are very comfortably quartered in the Braintree Town Home. Weymouth appreciates the hospitality of her neighbor.

That it is about time the new bridge over the river on Quincy avenue was started.

That those empowered by the Legislature to build the bridge could have had it under construction some time ago. Why the delay?

That the first year's cost of the war to our country will be close to \$25,000,000,000.

That Sealer of Weights and Measures R. B. Worster saved the entire set of standard weights and measures which were in the office at the Town Home.

That the Thomas A. Watson estate on Quincy avenue has passed into hands that are likely to cause a surprising change in this beautiful spot in the near future.

That it is about time something was done with the old Tufts school.

That the seats on the green at Jackson square have been highly enjoyed by all during the summer, except those who should have had the use of them. What is the use of looking for work when you can have such a comfortable place to spend the day.

That our officers would fulfill their positions much better if it were not for so much "probation." What's the use?

That another long winter is at hand, and nowhere for the boys to stay but home. Who is going to start that Community club and do his bit in saving some of these boys?

That some of these boys who are now drifting will be needed some day, and if they are not "fit" who will be to blame?

That the old Tufts school building could be made into what Ward 3 needs, a place for her people to get together. The people are the town. Why not start something?

That the "unsightly block" on Prospect street has been transformed into as clean and modern a looking building as one would want to see.

That the fast crumbling Tufts school building could be transformed as easily and at a small cost, considering the benefit that would be received by the community if it were made into a community building.

That if a few of the progressive citizens would get together and do a little planning, a great good could be accomplished. Organizations, societies and committees would have a central place where they could meet. The people own a lot of gymnasium apparatus laying idle at the High school which should be in use and would be a great incentive to keep the boys from the streets. Get together and give Ward 3 what every community should have. Reclaim the Tufts school building.

That it is time to frame up a bill to go before the Legislature to empower the Selectmen to appoint the next fire chief who may select his district chiefs who may select the men to be under them. This for efficiency and for operating an important department in a business like manner from the head down.

ant department in a business like manner from the head down.

That the school teachers do not select their chief or superintendent.

That the town street department does not select the chief or superintendent.

That the firemen should not select their chief, not because they may not select a good one, but for the sake of doing things as they should be done.

That the Seniors of Weymouth High have not yet elected a Superintendent of Grounds.

That some member of the Agricultural Class should strive for this position.

That the school grounds really do need attention.

R. E. PORTER.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

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

Bessie G. Bridges to Lillian G. Weatherbee, Pond street.  
D. Arthur Brown to Josephine H. Craft, Lake Shore drive.  
Thomas Coffey to Edward F. Fraher, et al, East street.  
Thomas Coffey to Jeremiah Coffey, East street.

Emilio Cossitore to Mary A. Marchant, Colonial Point.  
William T. Heffernan to Joseph P. Rousseau, Grant street.  
Leona M. Savage to Bertha M. Stetson, Hawthorne road.  
Nevil J. Wayland to Merton T. Fortune, et ux, Pine street.  
Marion A. Whyte to Frank E. Loud, Waverly street, \$103.

BRAINTREE  
John BJohnson by collector to Leo F. Starr, Lancaster road.  
Lemuel A. Hayward to Francis E. Hayward, Park avenue, Howard street.

Francis E. Hayward to Lemuel A. Hayward, Park avenue, Haywards creek.  
Lawrence A. Holmes to Agnes B. Holmes, Middle street.

Thomas J. Kenney, administrator, to John W. Anderson et ux, Parkman street.

Henry S. Moody trustee, to William L. Ryan.  
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to William J. Muir.

Cranmore N. Wallace to Charles O. Miller, Liberty street.

### NINETEEN HORSES ENTERED

Three classes required three heats at the matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on Saturday, classes A, G and H. The winners were:

J. W. Totman's Pavlowa, bm.  
H. A. Baker's Dammon, bm.  
G. H. Williamson's George W., brg.  
T. H. Green's Julius Hale, bg.  
M. M. Abrams' John Ward Jr., bg.  
S. A. Litchfield's Cochato Chief, chh.  
G. P. Kearney's Katina's Comet, big.  
T. A. Cushman's Porter Oil Filter, bim.

### WHAT'S THE REASON?

Many Weymouth People in Poor Health Without Knowing the Cause

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Day after day they are racked with headache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, languor and depression. Perhaps the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood and that may be the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys—assist them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills.

Below is grateful testimony from a sufferer in this locality.

Mrs. J. J. Higgins, 18 Canterbury street, East Weymouth, says: "I have had Doan's Kidney Pills in my home for years. I, as well as another of my family have had such fine relief from them, I am never without them. I sometimes had attacks of dizziness and my back would be lame and weak. Then my kidneys have acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to relieve that trouble, so I can always say a good word for them." (Statement given April 2, 1916.)

On March 20, 1917, Mrs. Higgins said: "I still think well of Doan's Kidney Pills, because they have never failed to give me excellent relief. I praise them to my friends and neighbors."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Higgins has twice publicly recommended. Foster-McBirna Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 35,39

# Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 5, 1917.

Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on TUESDAY, November 6, 1917, will be held as follows:

Precinct 1, Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, October 2 and Monday, Oct. 15, from 7.30 to 8.45 p. m.

Precinct 2, Monday, Oct. 1 from 7.30 to 9 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. at the office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building.

Precinct 3, Engine House, Friday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Precinct 4, Engine House, Nash, Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. and Engine House, Lovell's Corner, Friday, Oct. 19, from 7.30 to 8.15 p. m.

Precinct 5, Engine House, Thursday, Oct. 11 and Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

Precinct 6, Engine Hall, Monday, Oct. 8 and Friday, Oct. 26, from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday evening, Sept. 22, 1917 from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, for the purpose of registering voters for the primaries.

### Registration Will Close Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 o'clock p. m.

The Registrars will be in session at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,  
JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN,  
MARSHALL P. SPRAFUE,  
Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.  
6t, 36-42

No. 6577

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

To the Weymouth Savings Bank and the South Weymouth Savings Bank, duly existing corporations having their usual places of business in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Silas B. Totman, Jacob I. Kramer, Massamino d'Alesandro, Charles B. Cushing, Trustee of said Weymouth; Alda R. Baker, Trustee of Quincy, in said County of Norfolk; Walter M. Dizer, Trustee, of Brookline, in said County of Norfolk; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of James Bates, formerly of said Weymouth, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by William H. Pratt, of said Weymouth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeastly corner of the within described land on Broad Street at land of Jacob I. Kramer, thence running Northerly on said Kramer's land, two hundred fifty nine and 30-100 (259.30) feet; thence running Northwesterly by other land now or formerly of said Kramer, thirty-seven (37) feet to land now or formerly of Massamino d'Alesandro; thence running Southwesterly by land of said d'Alesandro and by land of Charles B. Cushing et al, Trustees, one hundred fifty-three and 13-100 (153.13) feet; thence turning and running Northwesterly by said land of Cushing et al, Trustees, one hundred sixty-seven and 50-100 (167.50) feet; thence turning and running Southwesterly by Madison Avenue by various courses two hundred one and 82-100 (201.82) feet to Broad Street, thence turning and running easterly by said Broad Street, three hundred fifty-five and 61-100 (355.61) feet to the point of beginning; containing 62411 square feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land a right of way in Madison Avenue as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the TWENTY-SECOND day of OCTOBER A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and seventeen. Attest with Seal of said Court.

[Seal] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

It Pays to Advertise in the Gazette and Transcript—Do It Now.

### PROBATE NOTICES

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

The Gazette and Transcript gives careful attention to all citations and notices, and will send slips when requested.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, SS.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELLEN G. SMITH 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 Maud M. Howland and Mabel M. Smith, both of said Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of October A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esq., Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

39, 41 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, SS.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARIA L. GARDNER 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 Clement S. Gardner, 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 third day of October A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

37, 39 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, SS.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. AMROCK 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 Annie B. Leonard 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 third day of October A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

37, 39 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

### Administratrix Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

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

FANNIE E. MAYBERRY Administratrix Address—South Weymouth, Mass. September 5, 1917 37, 39



FOR SALE BY FRANK S. HOBART, Weymouth, Mass. M. R. LOUD, South Weymouth, Mass. J. H. MURRAY, East Weymouth, Mass. AND ALL GOOD DEALERS

### TRY THEM

The next time you suffer with headache, indigestion, biliousness or loss of appetite, try—



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

The dangerous cold is the neglected cold. Get a box of—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opium—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store



Complete lines for FALL Now Ready

Boys' Dutchess

## Knickerbockers

10c a button. 50c a rip

BOYS'

## BELL BLOUSES

—AND—

## Bear Brand Stockings

Underwear and Union Suits

—AT—

## C. R. Denbroeder's

CLOTHING STORE



Agency for Oldsmobile 8 and 6 Cylinders.

Stewart Trucks 1 ton, 1 1/2 and 2 ton.

# The New B. & B. Garage

Washington Square, Weymouth

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

General Repairing and Storage

Gasolene Oils Accessories

# AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FIRE THEFT COLLISION LIABILITY PROPERTY DAMAGE

Liberal Policies Prompt Settlements

Absolute Indemnity Unsurpassed Service

Tel. Main 5020 C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr. Tel. Wey. 149-W

Real Estate and Insurance Agency,

20 KILBY STREET BOSTON, MASS.

# Columbia Grafonola

They conform to every requirement of cost or surrounding.

"All the Music of all the World."

New Records Every Month.

Needles for all Graphophones.

# FORD FURNITURE CO.

Broad Street, East Weymouth

TELEPHONE 272-M AUTO DELIVERY







# Halt!

**FATHER TIME** you must spare that house—touch not a single shingle." The Bay Stater means business. That house is safe against wear and weather—it's covered with Bay State Paint.

If you want paint that is all worth and no waste, paint that is pure, economical and enduring—see that the label reads "Bay State." No matter what you want to paint, there is a Bay State product made just for it. Our book will help you decide the paint question. Send for it today.

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass.  
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corrodors of Lead in New England

J. H. Murray, East Weymouth; F. S. Hobart, Weymouth; H. C. Jesseman, So. Weymouth; J. W. Bartlett, No. Weymouth  
DISTRIBUTORS FOR



## BAY STATE PAINTS

# PREPARE!

Too many young folks handicap their future by beginning the "Battle of Business" unprepared.

## BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

supplements the courses in the public schools, academies and colleges with an intensive course of Practical Training to insure better positions, more rapid promotions and higher salary.

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL and COMMERCIAL TEACHING Courses are taught by a large staff of experienced instructors, with every facility for rapid progress and thorough instruction.

Write, phone or call for full information, including terms. (We employ no canvassers, solicitors or agents.)

Bryant & Stratton Commercial School  
334 Bayliss St., Boston, Mass.  
School now open. Students admitted daily





## B. & B. Scratch Food for Hens B. & B.

**\$4.00 per 100 lbs.**

SOLD BY

### Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc.

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430  
(Prices subject to change without notice)



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## NO ADVANCE IN PRICE OF CARS

### IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Touring       | \$360 |
| Runabout      | 345   |
| Chassis       | 325   |
| Coupe         | 305   |
| Sedan         | 645   |
| One-Ton Truck | 600   |

F. O. B. DETROIT

## R. E. LITCHFIELD

Authorized Ford Agent,  
Weymouth, Hingham and Hull.  
Tel. 51307 Hingham, or 483-W Residence.

## Fort Point A-N-D Rose Cliff

The people of Fort Point have repeatedly expressed their sympathy for Letter Carrier Mooney, who by reason of the more than stringent rules of the North Weymouth post office, has been obliged to carry loads of mail and parcel post packages, over an extra long route, and not even a whimper, let alone a complaint has been heard from the faithful letter carrier. Time and again he has had to carry a load which would have been a burden for some horses, and the biggest part of this was carried over the Wessagusset part of his route, then along the beach to the "Point" and Rose Cliff. The rule inavdesly enforced by the present administration of the North Weymouth post office, made it compulsory for carriers to lug their entire load over their full route.

In addition to his faithful fulfillment of his official duties, "Ed" Mooney has proven a most obliging and cheerful, as well as non-complaining servant to the people on his route. When it was suggested that some recognition be made of such service, and a proper appreciation shown, with but a single exception all the residents at the "Point" contributed to a purse, which was presented to Carrier Mooney.

The young men who solicited the contributions, were Dave and Horace Tirrell, John Mutty, B. H. Benton, Jr., Ed. Wiley, Carlyle Emery, Tom Mullen and Rupert Carven Jr. If the movement had started earlier, and subscriptions had been solicited at Wessagusset and Rose Cliff, a purse would have been raised that would have helped relieve the thoughts of Ed's hard work during the season. The purse raised, however, was far more than satisfactory, and was an evidence of appreciation.

Those who subscribed to the purse were: Messrs. Wright, McKay, Mahon, Millard, Benton and B. H. Benton Jr., Dyer, By-the-way cottage, Randall, Wiley, Carey, Mutty, Baker, Messrs. Tirrell Sr. and Dave and Horace Tirrell, Mr. Nash, Miss Nash, Mrs. Harry White, Port Royal cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Capen Brown, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. Brown, Gullion White, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey J. Carven, Messrs. Lockhart, Mullen, Thayer, Clark, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Young.

As a matter of personal consideration you Fort Point correspondent asks that the following letters be printed this week:

The latter part of July, at a meeting of the Fort Point A. A., some members were appointed to make appeals to secure funds to cover the club deficit. Your correspondent was asked to lay the matter before Martin Towle, a long time friend, and who holds a responsible and confidential position with the Messrs. Bradley.

The following letter was sent to Mr. Towle:

Friend Marty:  
There was a meeting of the Fort Point A. A., which includes members from Rose Cliff, and business came up about raising funds to pay the debt incurred for improvements about here, and the rebuilding of the pier and float. Many of the owners do not even pay the yearly assessment, so it has to fall on those who are more liberally inclined.

Some members were appointed to appeal to others whom these improvements would indirectly benefit. They had heard me talk of you, and I was asked if I would consent to put the matter up to the Messrs. Bradley for a contribution. This fact accounts for this letter. \* \* \* \* \* There is still about \$200 to be paid to clear the deficit, and if your firm should favor the club, BY SENDING A CHECK OF THEIR OWN LIKING, I know that it would be deeply appreciated. As I am the member who had this matter assigned to him it would put me under personal obligations to have my request received with favor. The secretary is A. L. Barr, and the next meeting is Friday night.

Sincerely yours,  
B. H. BENTON.

Some time after this letter had been sent to Mr. Towle, an employee of the Bradley's circulated a report, and in fact stated to some of the officers of the Fort Point A. A. that I had tried to force the Messrs. Bradley to give me \$200. This libelous statement was brought to my attention, and I communicated with Mr. Towle at once, and that gentleman paid me a visit to my house at Fort Point. For himself and the Messrs. Bradley, he repudiated the statement in full, and requested that the responsibility for the libel should be placed solely with the person who originated it. Further, Mr. Towle the following day sent me a copy of my letter to him, with the following personal one.

92 State Street, Boston.  
September 11, 1917.

Friend Ben:  
According to my promise I am enclosing copy of your letter to me, of July 30, which is the only communication I have had from you (either verbal or written) on the subject of my soliciting the Messrs. Bradley for a contribution towards the Fort Point Athletic Club, if I felt disposed to do so.

Yours very truly,  
MARTIN TOWLE.

This very manly repudiation of an employee's statement closes the matter so far as the Messrs. Bradley are concerned.

### WIND UP THE SEASON

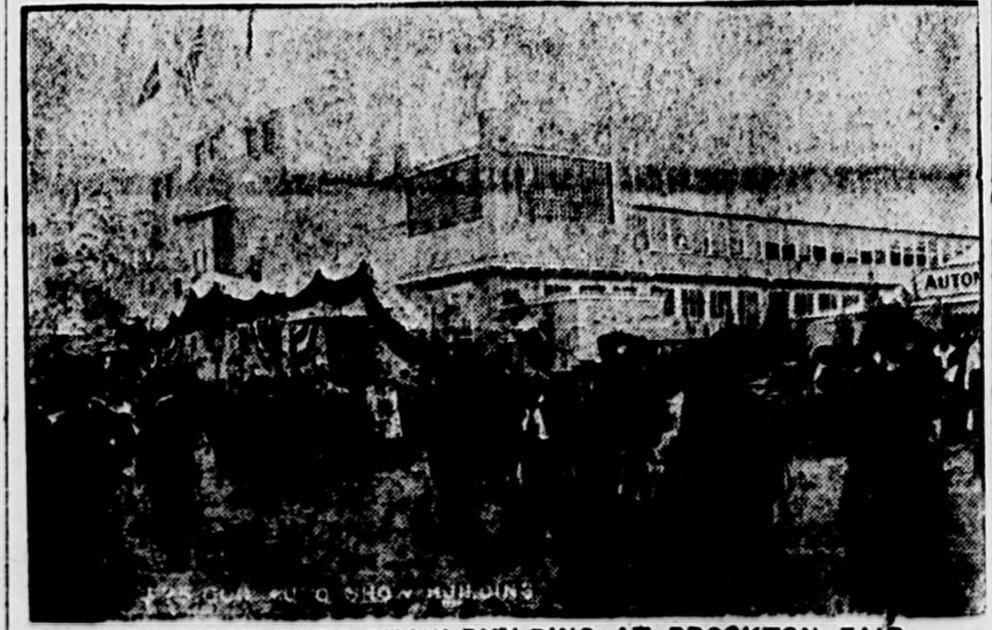
W. S. Walsh, the skipper of No. 3, won the wind-up race of the One-Design Class for the very successful season of 1917, off the North Weymouth clubhouse. The elapsed time was:

- 3—W. S. Walsh ..... 1 57 15
- 12—I. M. Whittemore ..... 1 58 30
- 2—William Cook ..... 2 00 05
- 10—Howe and Tupper ..... 2 00 08
- 9—James LeCain ..... 2 00 45
- 1—D. D. Luxton ..... 2 03 55
- 7—Carl Snow ..... 2 04 35
- 5—J. S. Kelley ..... 2 04 55
- 11—Joseph L. Whiton ..... 2 09 02
- 4 E. R. Walsh ..... 2 10 00
- 8—Holbrook Ayer ..... Did not finish

A prize contest for boys and girls is announced on page 16.

## THE FIRST BUILDING OF ITS KIND

### Exhibition Hall for Motor Cars at Brockton Fair a Success.



NEW \$25,000 AUTO SHOW BUILDING AT BROCKTON FAIR.

The new \$25,000 building for the exhibition of the latest models in motor cars dedicated last season at the Brockton Fair is the first building to be erected for such a purpose in New England. Last season's show in the new structure was an unqualified success and promises to be duplicated this year and then some.

It will be the same big show October 2, 3, 4, 5, four big days—Children's Day with sports, folk dances and pageants; New England Day; Boston Day; and the last day Governor's and Firemen's Day. Over \$50,000 will provide premiums and attractions for its patrons. The best of harness racing, a stage show employing 150 high class artists; dairy, beef, cattle and poultry show; athletic meet and Marathon

run; four bands of music and many vocalists; exhibition hall with arts and crafts display; home and school garden exhibits; military reception to the Governor; Red Cross demonstration and Boy Scouts field day; Old-fashioned Firemen's Muster and play-out and the usual Horse Show that ranks with the best in the country. Balloon ascensions and the Merry Midway of numberless wonders will as of yore add to a program that for thoroughness and excellence is not duplicated at any out-door show in the country. New England is proud of the Big Brockton Fair and doubly proud of the fact that its management will give its generous profits to that greatest organization of all, the Red Cross.

## South Shore Insurance Agency

(ESTABLISHED 1870)

# A. S. JORDAN & CO.

37 WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

AHOY—Yachts and Launches Insured on Shore or Afloat

TELEPHONE 98  
NIGHT TELEPHONE—EDWARD T. JORDAN  
(QUINCY 2282-W)

## NEW Dental Office!



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

### FULL SET TEETH \$8

Fit Guaranteed



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

### THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH \$5.00

### SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES \$4.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

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

MAKE YOUR DENTAL APPOINTMENTS TODAY WHILE THE LOW OPENING PRICES ARE IN EFFECT.

## DR. T. J. KING

1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.  
9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE  
Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

## Wholesome as the Great Out Doors.

Beverages of unusually good taste, at prices that laugh at the high cost of living. Suit yourself in the flavor; we have made unusual quality. You will enjoy the enjoyable experience of getting acquainted. Order a case today of your dealer or we will arrange delivery.



# SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

## WOOD, COAL, HAY and GRAIN.

### Augustus J. Richards & Son

WEYMOUTH and QUINCY.  
Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648.

## Children's Photographs

A SPECIALTY

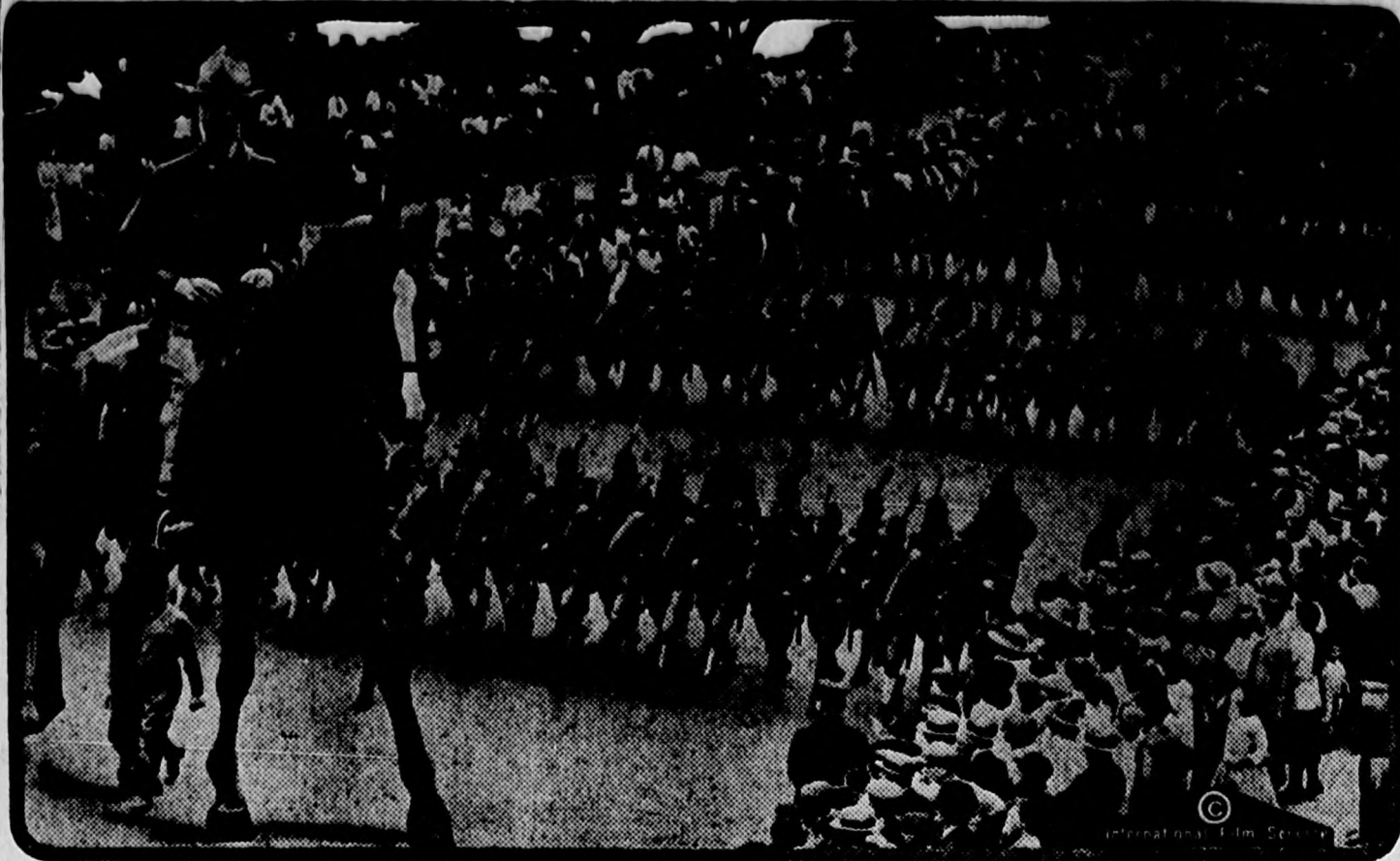
### SUE RICE STUDIO

1522 Hancock Street, Quincy  
OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL

Telephone Your Appointment Today, Quincy 565-W



### NEW YORK STATE TROOPS ON THEIR WAY TO CAMP



New York National Guardsmen, comprising now the Twenty-seventh division, U. S. A., parading down Fifth avenue before two million citizens, before going to the training camp. At the left Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt leading the Twenty-second engineers.

### SCENE CLOSE BEHIND THE FIRING LINE



This scene just behind the firing line in France shows wounded British soldiers coming in after receiving first aid. In the background is seen an observation balloon ascending.

### WHERE AUSTRIA'S NAVY IS BOTTLED UP



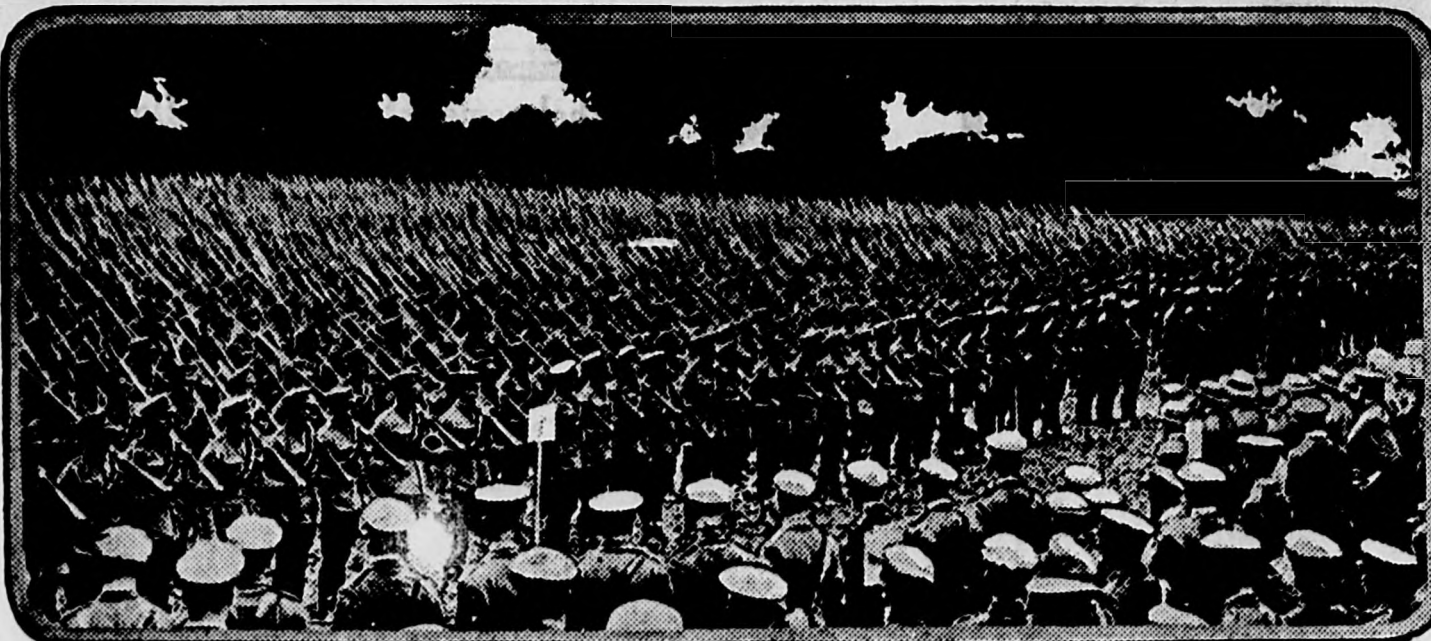
Bombarded by the combined Anglo-Italian naval forces operating in the Adriatic and the Gulf of Trieste, Austria's navy is in imminent danger of destruction. It is bottled up in the great naval base of Pola, part of which is shown in this photograph.

### ONE FORTUNATE TOWN IN FLANDERS



This interesting and remarkable picture shows a view of a town in Flanders taken from a German airplane. Attention is called to the fact that it is one of the few towns in Flanders that has not been spoiled by the ravages of war. Its church, houses and green fields appear as they did before the conflict began.

### FOREST OF BURNISHED STEEL



Row upon row of burnished steel bayonets flashed in the sun when these British troops marched to the place where the great British field service to mark the commencement of the fourth year of war was held.

### TENNIS CHAMPION IN KHAKI



Lieut. Richard Norris Williams, tennis champion, in his uniform as a United States reserve officer.

### RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF CRAONNE



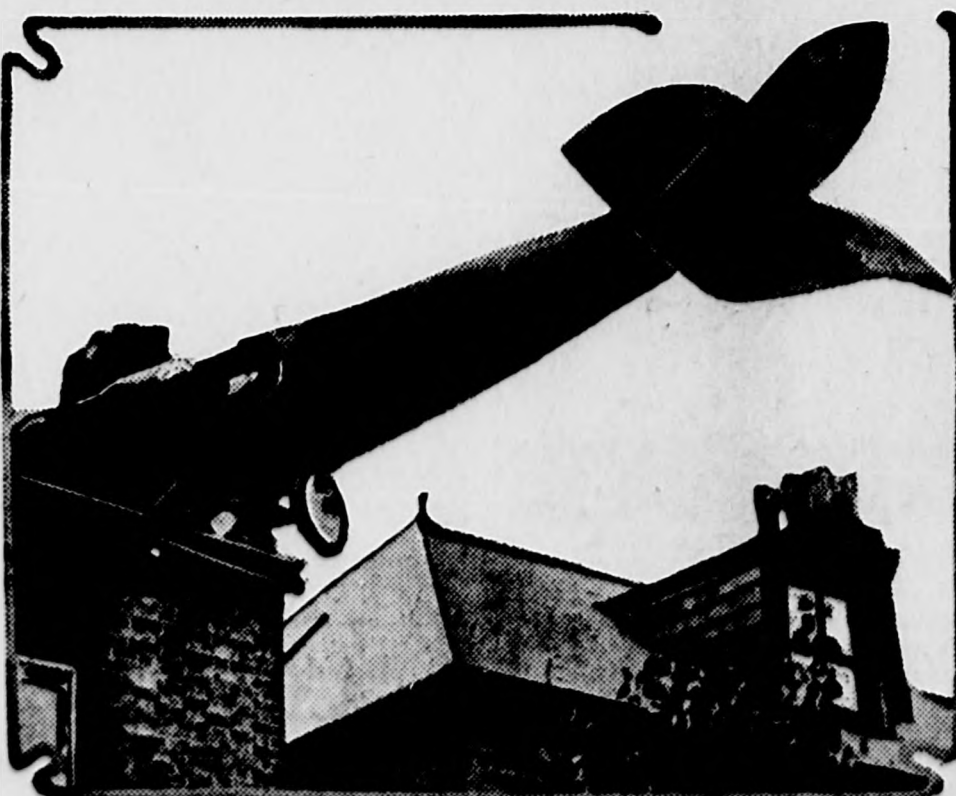
All that was left of the residences of Craonne after the latest and severest of the bombardments to which that French town has been subjected by the Germans and the allies who fought for its possession.

### GERMAN OBSERVATION POST



This picture of a German concrete observation post at a point in France now in the hands of the French gives an idea of the elaborate manner in which the Germans make war.

### SURPRISE VISIT OF AIRPLANE



The formality of knocking before entering didn't bother this airplane that recently paid a visit to the bedroom of a householder in Twickenham, England. But then it must be remembered that the visit was as much of a surprise to the airplane as to the householder. Something went wrong and the machine, getting out of the control of the pilot, crashed into the roof of this house. Fortunately neither the pilot nor the sleeper was injured.

### BUILDING A ROAD UP TO THE GUNS



English labor battalions making a road to the guns on the British western front.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Mt. Whitney is 14,902 feet high. Arabs predominate in old Tunis. American glass is used in China. Tunis is governed really by the French. A windmill in Europe grinds grain into flour for a baker and then mixes and kneads it into dough. Almost automatic in its operations is a new cabinet for quickly developing X-ray photographs for dentists' use.

**Tree Growing From Telephone Pole.** New Orleans has a live oak tree growing out of a cedar telephone pole. The tree, which is probably four years old, is three or four feet long. It is believed that an acorn blew into a hole which had been made in the pole when the limbs were cut off.

**Oils From Lemons.** A process invented by an Italian chemist for extracting essential oils from citrus fruits is said not to affect the chemical properties of the oils in any way, and it is predicted that it eventually will revolutionize the industry.

**Discipline.** There is not that thing in the world of more grave and urgent importance, throughout the life of man, than is discipline. What need I instance? He that hath read with judgment of nations and commonwealths, of cities and camps, of peace and war, sea and land, will readily agree that the flourishing and decaying of all civil societies, all the movements and turnings of human occasions, are moved to and fro as on the axle of discipline. So that whatsoever power and sway in mortal things weaker men have attributed to fortune, I durst with more confidence ascribe either to the vigor or the slackness of discipline. And certainly discipline is not only the removal of disorder . . . but the very visible shape and image of virtue; whereby she is not only seen in the regular gestures and motions of her heavenly paces as she walks, but also makes the harmony of her voice audible to mortal ears.—Milton.



Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day back-ache; each is cause enough to sus- pect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

A New Hampshire Case Ernest F. Cushman, Gorham, N. H., says: "For five months, I was sick and bed-ridden with kidney trouble, help- less as a baby. My back felt as though it was broken and my kidneys were terribly swollen. The kidney secretions passed in passage and I had throbbing headaches. My appetite left me and I lost weight. Af- ter doctors failed, Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to health. I haven't suffered since."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHASE IS BIG FACTOR

Has Been Playing in American League Twelve Years.

One-Time Yankee Star Has Supplied More Impetus to Reds Than Any Other Player—Temperament Causes Much Trouble.

Time has been lenient with Hal Chase, once the idol of New York fan- dom. For 12 years he has been cam- paigning along the major league trail, but not yet does he have to doff his cap to the newer stars. The Sillers, Pippas and Holkes of a later day still have far to go before they can out- shine the battle-scarred Redlander.

Chase has been an inspiration to the Reds. Next to Matty, the one-time Yan- kee star has supplied more impetus to the Cincinnati drive than any other player on the club. He has become the pivot about which the Redland ma- chine revolves.

Hal Chase ranks with Jack Coombs as one of the greatest "come-backs" in the history of baseball. On more than one occasion his major league requiem has been read, but today he is back on the upper course, performing with all the old agility and easy grace that made him one of the most popular play- ers in the country in the years of his service with the Yankees.

Chase is one of those high-strung, temperamental ball players. In the past his temperament has caused him a deal of trouble. At times it upset his playing so that it looked as if he were on the spongy chutes headed toward the minors. But Chase seems to have over- come his erratic ways to a great ex- tent.

He seems to be more content with his surroundings on the Cincinnati team than he ever was while a mem- ber of the Yankees, the White Sox and later in the now defunct Federal league.

He is playing steady baseball. Day in and day out he is continually striv-



Hal Chase.

ing for the good of the team. He is now a cog in a smooth-running ma- chine. He is no longer an individual star, although he is playing just as brilliantly as at any time in his long career.

Christy Mathewson regards him as one of the most valuable assets the Cincinnati club has. Not only has Chase been pounding the ball at close to a .300 clip, but he has been fielding with all of his old-time brilliance and running the bases as he was wont to run them when he was having one of his "good" days with the Yanks.

FINGERS KEEP PLAYERS OUT

Erroneous Idea That All Baseball Men Are Physically Fit for Service in the Army.

The idea that all ball players must be physically fit for service in the army appears to be erroneous. Heine Groh, third baseman of the Reds, re- ceived orders several days ago to re- port for examination, and Heine re- ported. He got away well in the phys- ical test until one of the examiners noted that his fingers were not as straight as they should be.

At various times during his base- ball career Groh had smashed his fingers in finding batted or thrown balls, and they did not "come back." As a result, Groh was rejected by the examining board.

If the same rule is to be followed, it means that several ball players who are otherwise physically fit will be rejected by the examining boards.

WARD IS NOT APPRECIATED

Manager Stallings of Boston Braves Would Like to Secure Services of Pirate Shortstop.

They have never appreciated Chuck Ward in Pittsburgh, but any time the Pirates want to get rid of him George Stallings will chip in. The manager of the Braves is quoted as saying that Ward has the makings of one of the greatest infielders in the game, and when he says infielder he means that Ward can play any position on the di- amond and do it well. Ward is not a heavy hitter, but he gets them when they count, as shown by the fact that he is tied with Max Carey in the mat- ter of driving in Pittsburgh runs.

STALLINGS AND MITCHELL ARE REBUILDING



Manager GEORGE STALLINGS of Braves Manager FRED MITCHELL of Cubs

George Stallings and Fred Mitchell were split up last winter when Mitchell attached his moniker to a contract as manager of the Cubs.

So the "Miracle Man" of Boston had to get along without his miracle coach and advisor, and the "Miracle Coach" had his own row to hoe in Chicago. Both managers buckled into the task of giving their home town fans a winner, and both have failed. Now they are rebuilding the teams for the 1918 race, and it appears from this distance that it will take considerable rebuilding to make winners out of them.

Stallings has broken up his pen- nant winning combination completely. He has gotten rid of no less than five players, and he may get rid of some more. Mitchell inherited a second-di- vision team when he took the Cubs and he knew what he had before him. He knew that it would take time to model a winning machine out of the material left by Joe Tinker and that new ma- terial would be required.

When the Stallings-Mitchell combi-

nation was broken up there were those who predicted that the Braves would miss the wise counsel of the "Miracle Coach." Yet everyone knows that Stallings is capable, a good judge of bad players and a driving manager. It appears that the Braves were due to fall; that Mitchell's presence would not have helped matters any.

DIAMOND NOTES

Roger Bresnahan must feel like he had found a submarine base.

Ping Bodie had hit safely in 21 games when George Foster stopped him.

Major league baseball scores are printed in French and English newspa- pers.

A total of \$91,637,097 was spent by city authorities in 213 recreation cen- ters during 1916.

Bob Folwell will be the only paid football coach at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Fred Toney of the Cincinnati team, promises to be the leading twirler of the National league season.

Ed Geers' stable is made up of 20 horses of all ages this year on the Grand circuit competition.

Many are called but few are taken. At least that's the way the draft seems to be hitting the ball players.

Some of the helmets used in the war will be needed if many more batsmen get knocked out by pitched balls.

When Joe Bush beat the Red Sox on August 14 it was his first victory over the Boston entry since the season of 1914.

No mare has yet paced a mile in two minutes, although eight stallions and two geldings have equaled or beaten the mark.

The Yankees still hold the record for playing extra-inning games this sea- son, but they are not bragging as to their ability to win them.

Larry Doyle once specialized in hits for extra bases, but in a recent stretch of 16 games the one-time Giant made only one double. "Out of my stride," says Larry.

Just when Connie Mack thought he had his Athletics rounded out into winning shape here go Wynn Noyes and Ray Bates, quitting the team to join the army.

Jack Scott, the young pitcher turned adrift by Pittsburgh and who later caught on with Nashville in the South- ern, has been sold by the Nashville club to the Boston Nationals.

There is no doubt that First Base- man Gandil has helped the White Sox wonderfully. He is fielding and bat- ting with much skill. The Clevelanders erred when they let him get away.

John McGraw has had Walter Holke change his batting style. The Giants' first baseman chokes his bat instead of swinging. He's hitting around .270 at that style, whereas he hit .340 and bet- ter last fall.

Charley Jackson, who is a new Pirate, led the Northwestern league in runs scored this season, was third in stolen bases and tied for the leading honors as a fielder. He batted .303 for Spokane.

Neighborhood Society.

"Oh, mother," cried Mabel, who had never visited in the country. "I have just had a letter from my schoolmate inviting me to spend two weeks on her father's farm."

Mabel's mother looked up languidly. "Yes, dear," she remarked, "and what does she say about the society in the neighborhood? Does she mention anyone?"

"No," answered Mabel thoughtfully, "but I've heard her mention the Hol- steins and Guernseys."

"Oh, well," said her mother, "I pre- sume they are pleasant people."—Re- hoboth Sunday Herald.

A Careful Man.

She (working him up)—You should never propose to a girl on a Friday. It is unlucky.

He (not having any)—Not always. I once knew a fellow who did it, and the girl refused him.

Eager to Know.

Hawkins—Those are the real facts in the case. Dawkins—Good! Now, what are the Imaginary facts?

THIS DRUGGIST KNOWS BEST KIDNEY MEDICINE

Sixteen years ago I began to sell Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and today I believe it is one of the best medicines on the market; and my patrons are very much pleased with the results obtained from its use and speak very favorably regarding it. Swamp-Root has been very successful in the treatment of kidney, liver and bladder troubles according to the reports received and I have no hesitancy in recommending it for I have great faith in its merits.

Very truly yours, OWL DRUG STORE, By R. F. Boies, Sedalia, Missouri.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable in- formation, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and men- tion this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Good Christians pray for the ice- man.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guar-antee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Carter's Little Liver Pills. Make you feel the joy of living. It is impossible to be happy or feel good when you are CONSTIPATED. This old remedy will set you right over night. Genuine bears signature.

PALLID PEOPLE Usually Need Iron in the Blood. Try CARTER'S IRON PILLS

Raise High Priced Wheat on Fertile Canadian Soil

Canada extends to you a hearty invita- tion to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Canadian land just west of this year wheat is higher but tractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by filling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat around \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming in Western Canada is as profitable an industry as grain growing. The Government this year is asking farmers to put in- creased acreage into grain. There is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthy and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Max A. Bowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Maine. Canadian Government Agents

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA TREATMENT

Standard remedy for fifty years and result of many years experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. Free Sample and Practical Treatise on Asthma, its cause, treatment and relief upon re- quest, 25c. & \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., Rupert, Vt.

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douching, vaginal catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. His extraordinary cleaning and germicidal prop- erties. Free. Size 10c. Double size 20c. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

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We represent oil company earning over 30%. Profits rapidly increasing. Highest references. Write for booklet. ROSE SECURITIES CO., 50 Broad St., New York

PATENTS HOUSEKEEPERS!

Here all the hard work by using our patent price 50c and the per bottle. G. F. FURSTBERG and AUTO POLISH, 112 West Ave., New York

ENGRAVED NOVELTIES

French Ivory, Birthdays, Customs, etc. Names, initials and monograms engraved. Low price. Be- lieve it. Particulars and price list free. HARTY BROS., 120 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

START A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

I have thousands of valuable manufacturing opor- tunities to sell at 12c each. Complete list free. Booklet if not satisfied. ED. WARD, 5435 Hyde Park Road, Chicago

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 39-1917.

If you never tasted Grape-Nuts FOOD you have missed one of the good things in life



**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT**

Published every Friday by the  
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.**

**FRANK F. PRESCOTT**  
Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription, per year in advance, \$2.00  
Single copies 5 cents

Advertising rates on application

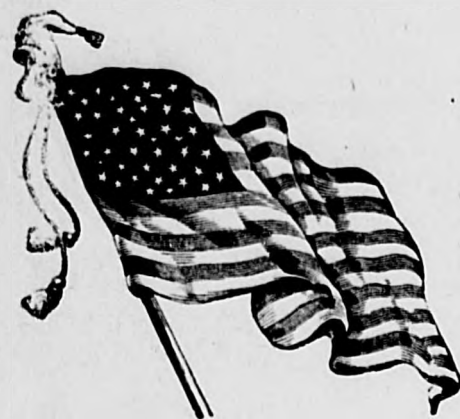
The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass as Second Class Matter.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917**

**A Pledge.**

Let us now as with one voice and one heart and in a faith that makes faithful, renew our loyalty to those ideals of government for which our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



Revive in us and in the people of our land a high sense of patriotism; strengthen every noble purpose; keep us by thy help from sloth and indifference and from all corruption of civil government.

**THE NEW GAZETTE**

This week completes one year of The Gazette and Transcript under the present management. The paper had had a checkered career in recent years, and was not on a paying basis at the time of publication. The property had been misrepresented to him, and that the paper really had a black eye.

But we set about courageously, believing that Weymouth wanted and would support a live newsy paper which would work enthusiastically for Weymouth. We soon found that there was news enough to fill eight pages. And then the advertising began to crowd the news, so that it was imperative to print ten or twelve pages. We thereupon made a bold strike, especially at a time when newspaper stock had doubled in price, and decided to double the number of pages. Since last March The Gazette has been a 16-page paper—one of the largest papers in the State—eight pages being devoted to local affairs and the other eight to departments which have become regular features.

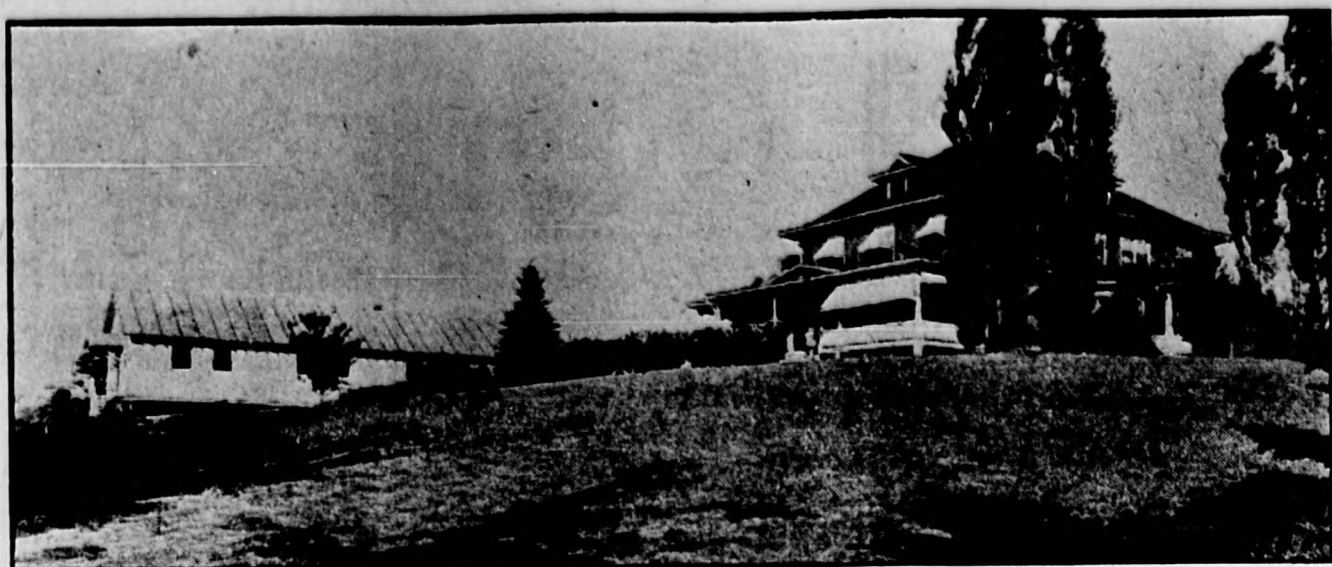
It is unusual for local weekly papers to devote a whole page to pictures, but the New Gazette does it every week. It also prints a full page story, and a long installment of a continued story, a short story, a children's bedtime story, a Women's page by signed writers, house plans, home town helps, sporting page, a weekly review of the war, and several special features, including exposures of the Kaiser, self helps to new soldiers, canning and preserving, etc., which go to make up a complete paper.

Some of the new local departments are—births, marriages and deaths, church services, club and social columns, high tides daily for week, weekly temperature for three hours each day, the SASAP column, the Children's column, real estate sales for the week, the "Rumor has it" column, etc., etc.

We have dropped from our subscription rolls many who were in arrears for the paper, also the free list and most of our exchanges, but today the circulation of The Gazette is nearly double what it was a year ago, and the people are showing in many ways their appreciation of the efforts of the publisher to give Weymouth the best local newspaper in Massachusetts. Since the last issue he publisher has received the following testimonial from a life-long and prominent lady of South Weymouth, which is much appreciated and is appropriate to insert here:

"Let me compliment you upon the improvement you have brought about in this Gazette. From a paper which never interested me it has developed into a weekly interest."

**TELEPHONE SERVICE AT AYER**



**THE TELEPHONE OPERATORS ARE QUARTERED IN THIS FINE OLD MANSION**

One of the big jobs incident to the construction of Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., where the New England draft is mobilized, was the providing of adequate telephone service. This meant not only the building of a complete central office within the camp, with switchboard facilities for nine operators, but the doubling of the size of the Ayer central office and an increase of 300 per cent. in its switchboard facilities. In addition, hundreds of miles of toll circuits had to be added in order to permit prompt communication between the camp with its 40,000 men—a sizable city in itself—and all points of the compass.

President Spalding of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. visited Camp Devens the other day when the new switchboards were cut into service, and surveyed the job completed by his men and taken up by his operating force. He pronounced it a complete exemplification of the company's slogan, "Service First."

One of the biggest problems that the company had to solve was to find accommodations for about 60 additional switchboard operators required to handle the tremendous increase in business, due to the establishment of the cantonment. No suitable provision for boarding and lodging these young women could be found in the

town, so the company itself undertook the task and leased a large house on the top of a hill overlooking Groton, about half a mile from the centre of Ayer. In addition, a very attractive bungalow was erected. A woman of wide experience in handling girls has been established as "house mother," several cooks provide excellent meals and food and lodging are provided without charge to recipients.

The new operators who are serving both at Camp Devens and at the en-

larged central office in the town are volunteers coming from many New England cities and towns, who patriotically sought this opportunity for special service to the government, the public and the company. The work is exacting because the cantonment is not yet fully organized and many changes of telephone locations are constantly being made, but they are happy in the knowledge that they are "doing their bit," and in feeling that their welfare is so completely provided for by the company.



**THE NEW CAMP DEVENS SWITCHBOARD**

Many similar testimonials and words of cheer and encouragement have reached us, so that we are encouraged to even greater efforts. This will be possible with a new linotype machine which has just been installed. All the news will now be printed in one day, but allowing an expansion of the news service. We fully realize our shortcomings in the past, there being scarcely a week but it was impossible to put into type all the late news. Then our time has been so engrossed that we could not do justice to some news reports. But the paper has invariably gone to press on time and every Friday afternoon has been in the hands of Weymouth people, often with some very timely news of that very day. It means considerable to get a paper out on time each and every week, and readers of the paper do not realize the strenuous work that is often necessary the last few hours.

Much depends on the people of Weymouth if they want in Weymouth a good live paper. They must support it with subscriptions and with advertising. Every merchant in the town should have some space in the Gazette and Transcript. Not yet has the publisher been adequately recompensed for the money and the effort which he has put into the publication.

**WHY NOT A SQUARE DEAL?**

The newspapers of Weymouth do not get a square deal from town officials.

In Hingham and in Rockland and in other towns smaller than Weymouth, the Warrant for the State primaries was advertised in the papers last week.

It is the small country towns that resort to posters for advertising.

The nominations for the State primaries should also be advertised, that the voters may not be in ignorance of candidates when they go to the caucus.

All warrants for Special town meetings should be advertised in the newspapers; not depend on the charity of newspapers to give the publicity. Give the papers a square deal. They are not getting rich.

**PRIZE CONTEST**

How many words can you find in the compound word

**GAZETTE-TRANSCRIPT**

No letter can be used more times than it occurs in the words. This however allows the use of four Ts, two Es, two As, four Rs, etc.

The school boy or girl who sends the longest list of words to the Gazette office before 5 P. M. next Tuesday will receive as a prize a year's subscription to the Gazette-Transcript. In case of a tie the prize will be awarded for the first list received. If possible, the prize winner and the

full list of words will be printed next week.

Another contest will be announced next week.

**WEYMOUTH CHORAL SOCIETY**

The Weymouth Choral Society held its annual meeting of the season of 1917-1918 on Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 22, at the King Cove boat club house, North Weymouth. This meeting took the place of the social which the society has usually had at the beginning of the season. It was a beautiful afternoon and those who took advantage of a whole afternoon at the shore found it an ideal spot for such an event. A clamchowder supper was served from 5 to 7—chowder, coffee, pickles, cakes and pies formed the menu. Mrs. H. B. Bacheider the chef, was highly praised for the chowder as all pronounced it of the finest. After supper a social hour was spent with various forms of music, all doing his or her part to help make the affair a happy one. About 50 people were present and everyone hoped to make this an annual affair. The winter's work of the society commences very soon, probably the second Monday in October, and the society wishes that everyone interested in music who lives in and around Weymouth would try a little harder this year to get both active and associate members for the coming year. The backing of the associate members is what keeps the society alive and also gives the active members a strong support and encourages them in their efforts. In this year of depression everyone needs some "bright spots," and let the Weymouth Choral Society help to "brighten the corner" of every music lover in the town. And let those who do not feel especially interested in this society be public spirited enough to desire Weymouth to be on the map as a musical town.

DR. EDWIN N. MAYBERRY  
At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Weymouth Co-operative Bank held on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1917, the following resolutions were passed on the death of the late Dr. Edwin N. Mayberry, a member of the Board of Directors of this Bank from its organization until his death:  
Dr. Mayberry departed this life on the fourteenth day of July, 1917. He was always closely identified with the interests of this Bank; he was one of its charter members; assisted in its organization, at which time he was elected one of its Directors and served continuously as such Director from that time until the time of his decease.  
During his term of service he saw this Bank start with no assets until at the time of his death its assets amounted to more than half a million of dollars.  
He was a faithful and regular attendant at the meetings of the Board of Directors, so far as his professional duties would permit.  
We remember him not only as a faithful member of this Board of Directors, but we remember him as a wise physician, a kind neighbor, a loving and a loyal friend.  
He was always interested in those enterprises which tended to the betterment of the best interests of the village and community in which he lived and ever assisted such enterprises with his service and his means.  
His temperament was such that to the exacting duties of a hard and laborious profession he ever added a kindness and geniality all his own, which will ever be held in loving memory by all who knew him.  
His life was blameless and his end was peace.  
BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That this Board of Directors tender to the bereaved widow and relatives of our deceased associate and friend our earnest sympathy and condolence in this, their sad hour of sorrow and affliction.  
That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the widow of our deceased associate, and that a copy of the same be spread upon the records of this meeting.  
A true copy of record.  
FRED T. BARNES, Clerk.

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**HIGH TIDES**

|                  | A. M. | P. M. |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Friday, Sept. 28 | 8.30  | 9.00  |
| Saturday         | 9.30  | 10.00 |
| Sunday           | 10.15 | 10.45 |
| Monday           | 11.15 | 11.45 |
| Tuesday          | 12.00 | 12.00 |
| Wednesday        | 12.30 | 12.45 |
| Thursday         | 1.15  | 1.45  |
| Friday           | 2.16  | 2.30  |

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