

Please Send Us the Regiment to Which Your Boy at Camp Devens is Attached

Weymouth Gazette

"What Next?"
"I Know Not or Care,"
"I'll Handle It"
"Just the Same."
Editor's Letter on Page 16

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LII. NO. 5

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NORFOLK COUNTY SUCCESS CLUB

Weymouth Boys and Girls Attend Dinner at the County Agricultural School

About two years ago one of the counties in western Massachusetts gathered its best workers among the boys and girls into an "Achievement Club." Its members met to become acquainted, to exchange ideas, to form plans, and to act as leaders in all club activity in the county. The Achievement Club of Hampden county has had much to do in bringing about the fine results attained there. Therefore our Norfolk County leader of Boys and Girls Clubs, John T. Dizer, wanted a similar organization in Norfolk County.

With the approval and cooperation of the Farm Bureau a "Success Dinner" was planned to which the best workers of Norfolk County were invited. In Weymouth heard rumors of the coming event, wondered when it would be, if we were in it; how we were to know, how to get there and back, if we were invited; whether the weather would make any difference; how the guests were to be chosen, etc., almost endlessly. Then the invitations came for Jan. 24, and we were all there.

The Committee of Safety came to our aid and furnished transportation, the day was perfect so far as weather was concerned, and twenty pupils accompanied by three teachers left Weymouth at 9 A. M. and reached the County Agricultural School at Walpole at 10.30.

Wraps were laid aside, name tags pinned on and an hour of games followed. Then we were called to one of the class rooms for a business meeting. Mr. Dizer explained the

purpose of the meeting, and called upon Mr. Farley the State leader to preside. A constitution was adopted and a nominating committee on which we had one member was appointed.

Then came the call to dinner. Plates for 100 were set in the arena. Nearly every town in the county was represented. Cold meat, potato salad, escalloped oysters, cocoa, fruit salad, ice cream and cake were served. Hoover would have approved of the dinner, and the way in which the young people enjoyed it. Whoever planned it knew the likes and appetites of growing boys and girls. Seeing the party all together in this way, one noticed that they were an unusually well set up group, quiet, alert, and content, boys and girls to depend on.

After dinner business was resumed. Officers for the ensuing year were chosen. We have one officer, the treasurer, in Weymouth—a board of directors chosen from other towns.

We in Weymouth had promised to be at home by four o'clock, so left before the close of the meeting. In spite of the heavy load and the condition of the roads, our chauffeur made the journey as smoothly as in any touring car. We are indebted to him, to the Committee of Safety and to the Farm Bureau for a thoroughly enjoyable day. Now that we see our relation to the county we have an added incentive to work toward success.

OLD COLONY CLUB HOLD JANUARY MEETING

Address by Rev. Fred A. Line on "The World Tomorrow"

The regular meeting of the Old Colony Club was held in the Universalist church, South Weymouth, Thursday, Jan. 24, with the president, Mrs. Melville Cate, presiding. In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Bauer, the report of the previous meeting was read by Mrs. William Wagner.

Miss Sarah Tirrell announced that the next meeting of the class in Home Economics will be held at the home of Mrs. Christopher Sennett on Torrey street, on Thursday, Feb. 7. The subject of the meeting will be "Our Food Stuffs, Especially Liberty Bread." This class is open to all members of the Old Colony Club, but it is requested that persons wishing to attend, who are not already members, will please notify the hostess a few days before the meeting, so that a sufficient number of seats may be provided.

The president stated that more than \$45 has been handed in toward the "Federation Fund." The share of the Old Colony Club towards this fund is about \$75, and it is hoped that every member will respond to the request for a contribution of twenty-five cents to help the Federation to raise a fund.

Miss Sarah Brassil gave a most interesting report of the State Federation conference on "Conservation." Miss Brassil said that some of the points emphasized at this conference were: There is a world shortage of food. We must make the most of what we have. Food problems are vital ones. Mrs. Maybin Brown reported a conference of the legislative committees of women's clubs held at the Women's City club on Jan. 23.

The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor of the Universalist church, on "The World's Tomorrow."

COUNTER ESPIONAGE

The Selectmen have received from the headquarters of the Northeastern Department the following letter with a request that it be published, that Weymouth people may co-operate:

Headquarters Northeastern Department, Jan. 15, 1918.

To every American the fact should be brought home that we are at war with a people wholly under the dominance of the most brutal government the world has ever seen. Every person of every nation now fighting under the control of Germany, should be considered an enemy agent unless well known to be absolutely loyal to the United States. The enemy's activities in this country are directed by the shrewdest persons, both men and women, who are well versed in the work required of them.

There are in this country thousands and tens of thousands of individuals who desire to see us humiliated as a nation, and deprived of our freedom, and they are willing to do everything possible to bring these things about.

To meet the insidious efforts of these evil minded and highly organized and trained persons, every good American must be alert at all times, and be keen and active enough to defeat all enemy purposes and activities.

Any disloyal act and word may have great significance, and every such disloyal act and enemy activity should be immediately communicated to the Intelligence Officer, Northeastern Department, United States Army, and to the nearest Bureau of the Department of Justice.

ROBERT L. HOWZE, Colonel, General Staff, Chief of Staff.

Light of Boston sang two songs. In the first group "Songs My Mother Taught" and "Beautiful Land of Nod." In the second group she sang: "In the Forest" and "Blue-eyes."

WORTHEN DAY AT MEETING OF SELECTMEN

Quincy and East Braintree Bridges Will Add to Taxes

County Commissioners notified the Selectmen at their meeting this week of a conference relative to the raising of this week at the Quincy and East Braintree Bridges over Quincy avenue at Braintree will be held Saturday afternoon at the Temple, Boston. Town Worthen and members of the Board of Selectmen will attend.

Selectmen have been notified that the Treasurer of the Fore River Bridge, that it will be necessary to make extensive repairs on the bridge at a total cost of \$7000 to \$8000. It is estimated that Weymouth assessment will increase to \$1200.

Mitchell, United States Marshal, has written to the Selectmen asking them for assistance in carrying out the provisions of the law.

Police Arthur H. Pratt was appointed keeper of lockup, to succeed Lawrence E. Schofield, resigned.

The war out for the annual town meeting was prepared and signed and is in the hands of the printer.

The Selectmen were requested to give publicity to the "espionage regulations" and the board voted to publish the same in the Gazette and Transcript. See page one.

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society held at the Fogg Library Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for 1918:

- President.—Howard H. Joy.
- Vice President.—Rev. H. C. Alvord.
- Secretary.—Rev. William Hyde.
- Treasurer.—Walter L. Bates.
- Librarian.—Ruth N. Tower.
- Executive Committee.—The above and A. C. Gerstley.

- Nominating Committee.—W. B. Reed, K. H. Granger, M. D. M. E. Hawes, P. H. Tirrell, Mrs. H. H. Joy, E. N. Hollis and F. T. Barnes.
- Library Committee.—L. A. Cook, Ruth N. Tower, Rev. William Hyde, H. H. Joy.

Delegates to the Bay State Historical League.—Howard H. Joy, Rev. William Hyde and Clarence Feering.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Today and Saturday 2.30 and 7.45 P. M.

AL. LUTTRINGER STOCK COMPANY presents "THE GAY WIDOW" A Farce Comedy in 3 Parts Don't fail to see it. It's a Scream

WM. S. HART IN "The NARROW TRAIL" A True picture of the old time West as narrated by Mr. Hart's pioneer friend Richard Wainwright. Prepared by Mr. Hart and personally directed by THOS. H. INCE of "Civilization" fame. Thrills and hair raising Episodes galore. Action all through. Come and bring your friends.

HEARST-PATHE NEWS featuring the official war photos of the U. S. Government. What our boys are doing "over there."

HELEN HOMES IN "The Lost Express"

MEN WANTED FOR BOY SCOUT DADDIES

Every Man Should Realize His Responsibility for Every Other Man's Boy

A citizens' meeting was held in Clapp Memorial, East Weymouth, Thursday evening, in the interest of the Boy Scout movement. The affair was arranged by the Old Colony Council of which Alfred J. Hixon of Braintree is president.

Joseph Belcher, ex-representative from Randolph, gave a strong address on the duty of citizenship toward the boys. President Hixon presided and National Field Commissioner Whiting from New York spoke.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the exposition of Scoutcraft by Boy Scouts from various parts of the Old Colony district. Their work at first aid, bandaging, knot tying and signaling was especially well done and showed the value of the scout training.

The purpose of the meeting was to present to the people of the entire district the pressing needs of the movement for men to serve on committees, to become Scout leaders, and to back up the work by subscribing \$10 a year toward the Council's expense budget.

Colonial to realize his responsibility for every other man's boy," said Commissioner Whiting in his address. "It is not enough to safeguard and provide for the development of our own sons. Every man is responsible for every boy in every part of the community. To meet this responsibility the Council now offers you an opportunity to become active in fathering the Scout movement in this district. All those who wish will be given an opportunity to become a "Boy Scout Daddy," and as such to contribute to the success of the war-time efforts. The nation's greatest natural resource is our boys but they need developing and protecting.

The local movement for enrolling as "Boy Scout Daddies" is spreading and it is believed enough will respond to enable them to enlarge the work of the Council until every boy in the towns from Hull to Canton will be permitted to enjoy and benefit by the scout activities.

—Voters should demand, that all warrants for town meetings—both the annual and the specials—be printed in the local newspapers.

German Aliens Must Register

From Feb. 4 to Feb. 9 Inclusive At East Weymouth Police Station

Open Every Day from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

ARTHUR H. PRATT Chief of Police

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth

SPECIAL NOTICE Because of Cancellations of lecture bookings for next Sunday, due to conditions beyond our control, there will be NO ILLUSTRATED LECTURE SUNDAY NIGHT

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF LECTURE FOR FEBRUARY 17

Church Services, Sunday, February 3, at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Fred A. Line in charge. Assisted by the Rev. Warren K. Landers of Brockton. Address: "Making a Safe Democracy." A welcome for all at this church.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

EAST WEYMOUTH THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES. ARTHUR L. McGRORY, Manager.

Matinee 2.30 SAT. FEB. 2 Evening 7.45 BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS MOORE COMEDY

WILLIAM DUNCAN in "Vengeance and The Woman" FIRST EPISODE

Kathlyn Williams and Wallace Reid in "Big Timber"

MON. FEB. 4 PATHE NEWS PATHE COMEDY

Baby Marie Osborne in "When Baby Forgot"

WED. FEB. 6 PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS BIG V COMEDY

MARY PICKFORD in "LESS THAN THE DUST"

ALHAMBRA QUINCY CENTRE

WILL OPEN MONDAY, FEB. 4

WHY GO TO BOSTON?

Broadway Musical Stock Comedy Co.

PRESENTING THE MOST POPULAR FORM OF PRESENT DAY AMUSEMENT A ROLICKING LAUGH FESTIVAL IN A

"KING FOR A NIGHT"

AND A SECOND PART— A PATRIOTIC MILITARY FEATURE

"AT THE CAMPFIRE"

20 Beautiful Girls, Funny Comedians, Catchy Music, Dainty Dances, Handsome Costumes

MOYING PICTURES

THE FAMOUS BEAUTY

MISS BOSTON

MISS CATHERYNE DEVINE Will positively appear at each performance in a Singing and Dancing number.

DAILY MATINEE at 2 P. M. EVENINGS, 7.45 P. M. POPULAR PRICES.

IMPOSED ABSURD FINES

State Department Archives at Washington Record the Story of Sissonne.

COMMUNE UNABLE TO PAY

Von Buelow, on That Account, Threatened to Destroy Home of Prince of Monaco, Who Appealed to President Wilson.

The universally condemned German system of extorting money from captured communities is shown by the following documents published by the committee on public information:

A striking illustration of the fierce brutality of German methods is contained in the archives of the state department, because the prince of Monaco appealed to President Wilson against the injustice of a fine imposed upon a small and impoverished village. The following documents from the state department archives tell the story. They need no comments.

"Paris, Oct. 27, 1914. Secretary of State, Washington. Prince of Monaco called this morning and asked that the following case be submitted to the president:

"Prince states that General von Buelow for weeks has been inhabiting prince's ancestral chateau near Reims, historical monument, containing works of art and family heirlooms; that Von Buelow has imposed fine of 500,000 francs on village of Sissonne some miles distant from chateau, because of broken glass found on road near village. Sissonne being unable alone to pay has raised with a number of other neighboring villages 125,000 francs, but Von Buelow has sent two messengers from Sissonne to prince that unless latter pays fine for Sissonne the chateau and adjoining village, as well as Sissonne, will be destroyed on November 1st. Prince has answered refusing to pay sum now but willing to give his word to German emperor that amount would be paid after removal of danger of fresh war incidents. Prince now fearful lest returning messengers, as well as male employees on his estate, be shot because of refusal to pay.

"I have arranged meeting this afternoon between Spanish ambassador and prince, to whom I have suggested that matter be presented to German government through Spanish ambassador at Berlin inasmuch as prince's threatened property is in France.

"HERRICK." Von Buelow's Threat. To the Mayor of the Commune of Sissonne.

"It has been conclusively proven that the road between Sissonne and the railway station of Montaigny was, on September 18th, strewn with broken glass along a distance of one kilometer and at intervals of 50 meters, for the purpose, no doubt, of impeding automobile traffic.

"I hold the commune of Sissonne responsible for this act of hostility on the part of its inhabitants, and I punish the said community by levying upon it a contribution of 500,000 francs (five hundred thousand francs).

"This sum must be entirely paid into the treasury of the Etape by October 15th.

"The inspection of the Etape now at Montcornet has been directed to enforce execution of this order.

"The General Commander in Chief of the Army.

"VON BUELOW." Protest of Prince of Monaco, Monaco, Oct. 22nd, 1914.

"Sire: I forward to your majesty several documents relating to a very grave and urgent matter.

"The General von Buelow has caused to be occupied since one month and a half my residence of Marchais, situated at five kilometers from the village of Sissonne. The general has levied upon the 1,500 inhabitants of this poor ruined village a war contribution of 500,000 francs, of which they are unable to pay more than one-quarter. Moreover, he has sent to me two emissaries bearing a document in which he threatens to destroy my property and the village of Marchais, over and above that of Sissonne, in the event of my not disbursing myself the sum in question before the end of the month of October.

"That is how a Prussian general treats a reigning prince who for 45 years has been a friend to Germany, and who in all the countries of the world is surrounded with respect and gratitude for his work.

"In reply to the summons of the General von Buelow I have given my word of honor to complete the above contribution in order to avert a hor-

rible action accomplished in cold blood, but adding that as a sovereign prince I submit this matter to the judgment of the emperor by declaring that the said sum shall be paid when the Chateau de Marchais will be free from the danger of intentional destruction.

"I am, with great respect, your majesty's devoted servant and cousin, ALBERT, Prince of Monaco. Letter Addressed to Von Buelow. Monaco, Oct. 22, 1914.

"To avert from the commune of Sissonne and that of Marchais the rigorous treatment with which you have threatened them, I give my word of honor to remit to his majesty the Emperor William, should the war come to an end without intentional damage being caused to my residence or to these two communes, the necessary sum to complete the amount of 500,000 francs imposed by you upon Sissonne.

"As a sovereign prince, I wish to deal in this matter with the sovereign who, during 15 years, called me his friend and has decorated me with the Order of the Knight of the Black Eagle.

"My conscience and my dignity place me above fear, as also my personal will shall elevate me above regret; but should you destroy the Chateau de Marchais, which is one of the centers of universal science and charity, should you reserve to this archaeological and historical gem the treatment you have given to the Cathedral of Reims—when no reprehensible action has been committed there—the whole world will judge between you and myself.

"I tender to your excellency the expression of my high regard. ALBERT, Sovereign Prince of Monaco.

Deportations and Forced Labor.

Until the present war the whole civilized world has boasted of its advance in humanity. This advance has been marked in many fields, and in none had greater progress been made than in the protection to be given to the private citizen in an invaded country. As far back as 1863, in the "Instructions for the Government of Armies of the United States in the Field," the United States declared:

"23. Private citizens are no longer murdered, enslaved, or carried off to distant parts, and the inoffensive individual is as little disturbed in his private relations as the commander of the hostile troops can afford to grant in the overruling demands of a vigorous war.

"24. The almost universal rule in remote times was, and continues to be with barbarous armies, that the private individual of the hostile country is destined to suffer every privation of liberty and protection, and every disruption of family ties. Protection was, and still is, with uncivilized people, the exception.

Reversion to Barbarism. These declarations were made in the midst of our Civil war—one of the world's fiercest conflicts. A half-century later, after more than 50 years of progress, the German government has gone back to the methods used by "barbarous armies" and "uncivilized people." It has deliberately adopted the policy of deporting men and women, boys and girls, and of forcing them to work for their captors; it has even compelled them to make arms and munitions for use against their allies and their own flesh and blood.

No other act of the German government has aroused such horror and detestation throughout the civilized world. Thousands of helpless men and women, boys and girls, have been enslaved. Families have been broken up. Girls have been carried off to work—or worse—in a strange land, and their relatives have not known where they have been taken, or what their fate has been.

Whitlock's Story of Horrors. In less moving phrases, but in deadly corroboration, the continuation of the report of Minister Whitlock says:

"The rage, the terror, and despair excited by this measure all over Belgium were beyond anything we had witnessed since the day the Germans poured into Brussels. The delegates of the commission for relief in Belgium, returning to Brussels, told the most distressing stories of the scenes of cruelty and sorrow attending the seizures. And daily, hourly almost, since that time appalling stories have been related by Belgians coming to the legation. It is impossible for us to verify them, first because it is necessary for us to exercise all possible tact in dealing with the subject at all, and secondly because there is no means of communication between the Occupations-Gebiet and the Etappen-Gebiet. Transportation everywhere in Belgium is difficult, the vicinal railways scarcely operating any more because of the lack of oil, while all the horses have been taken. The people who are forced to go from one village to another must do so on foot or in vans drawn by the few miserable horses that are left. The wagons of the breweries, the one institution that the Germans have scrupulously respected, are hauled by oxen.

CONDENSATIONS

The Filipinos are asking for information about how to build American barns.

The head hunters of Formosa are making it extremely difficult to take camphor from the forests.

Mrs. Harrison L. Smith of Saco, Me. has a Killarney rose bush which, in spite of freezing weather, continues to bloom.

Brazil's coffee crop, it is estimated, will exceed in size the crops of other years. As difficulty has been experienced in shipping coffee to former buyers in Europe, indications are that prices will be low.

American manufacturers have built one-handed plows for use in Latin America. Tests have proved the worth and popularity of these implements. Farmers in these countries cannot be induced to use a plow having two handles.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



ANOTHER NAVAL SECRET.

Farmer Wurzel and his wife, Martha, were paying a visit to their nephew, a gallant member of the navy. It was their first visit to the great seaport, where the ship of which their nephew formed one of the crew happened opportunely to lie in dock. They were both vastly impressed with the novel sights they saw round and about the docks, and when their nephew, with pardonable pride, led them round to where the great auxiliary cruiser lay they gazed with awe upon the gigantic vessel.

The old man took a few steps nearer to the quay side, and, perceiving an open porthole on a level with his eyes, peered into the interior of the hull. "Martha! Martha!" he whispered, excitedly, to the old lady, "look here, lass, what dost think? The blamed thing's holler!"

A Parallel.

"I cannot imagine women fighting like men. Try as I may, I cannot picture to myself the Russian women they tell about, on the field, fighting like demons and working havoc right and left."

"Well, I'll call you over some night when our cook is fighting mad."

Qualifying.

"This man says his character is spotless. Is that so?"
"In a measure. It is so black you couldn't see a spot on it if it were there."

AN APT DESCRIPTION



"Ever see a mermaid, Pete?"
"Yaas."
"What did she look like?"
"Oh! I d'no—rather like a lady cut decollety, with a hobble shirt around her propeller."

As a Rule.

A "little friendly advice" is very seldom nice. It is a phrase that men employ when saying something to annoy.

A Gentle Hint.

Mabel—I do admire the little waves; they're so affectionate.
George—Affectionate?
Mabel—Yes; they're always kissing the sand.

The Reason.

"The man you see yonder is an expert at picking locks, and the police never interfere with him."
"How's that?"
"He's a ladies' hairdresser."

The Practical Side.

"My dear girl, don't lay so much stress on beauty. Modest worth is better far than millions."
"Yes, but it doesn't get anywhere near beauty in catching a millionaire."

Natural Humor.

"I was in time to hear only the tail end of the joke."
"But that was the waggish part of it."

Dodging Time's Flight.

Edith (with magazine)—What is meant by the dark ages?
Marie—The ages that we keep dark, I suppose, my dear.

It Has Its Risks.

"What is the quickest way you know of for making money?"
"I don't know any way quicker than counterfeiting."

A Philosopher's Wisdom.

"Sir Isaac Newton was a prudent man."
"Why do you think so?"
"In experimenting with the law of gravity he sat under a tree and let an apple fall on his head. It was so much better than sitting under a ladder waiting for a hodcarrier to drop a brick."

Like Producing Like.

"How did Smith's wife manage to hang up lace curtains?"
"I think it was by making Smith first hang up his watch."

A Child's Savings May Shorten The War



The war is costing the combined allies more than \$30,000,000 an hour. The daily fate of this huge sum is simple waste. A shortening of the war by days or even hours would mean the redemption of colossal waste.

We must bend every financial effort towards shortening the war. Every small amount invested by a child in Thrift Stamps tends towards this end. The influence of every Thrift Stamp purchased is a little momentum toward earlier victory.

Thus a child's savings may be instrumental in definitely shortening this war and in saving many times its own value in money, to say nothing of conserving human life.

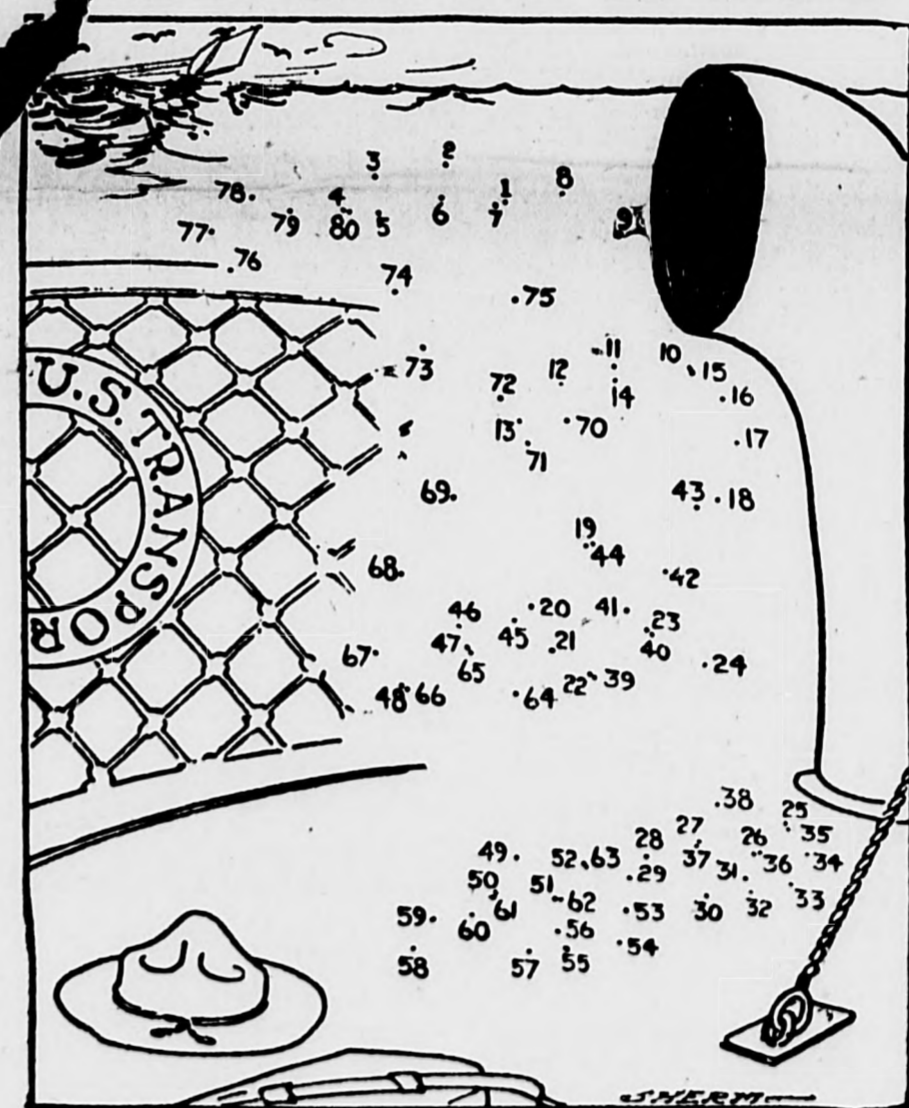
Encourage your child to invest in 4% interest-bearing Thrift Stamps instead of merely hoarding his pennies in a tin bank.

Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents each and may be bought at the postoffice, from your mail carrier and at most stores.

This Advertisement Paid for and Donated by

J. HERBERT WALSH, Park Commissioner

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—This letter will be mailed to you from "somewhere in France." I am writing it aboard the transport on the first day out, and maybe it will get by the censor and then maybe again it will not, but you can at least join the dots and find out what I am doing. We sailed from (deleted by censor), and the first part of the trip was rather rough. As you know, I never was a very good sailor, and one of the officers accused me of spending too much time looking for submarines. He thought that was what I was doing, as my position was something like this.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.
No. 1. (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

1918 FEBRUARY 1918

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

A NATURAL RESULT



Uncle Jack—What happened when the army fell into ambush?
Little Ethel—Why, they were all scratched up.

Russian Floors.

The finest floors are said to be seen in Russian houses. For those of the highest grade, tropical woods are exclusively employed. Fir and pine are never used, as in consequence of their sticky character they attract and retain dust and dirt, and thereby soon become blackened. Pitch pine, too, is likely to shrink, even after being well seasoned. The mosaic wood floors in Russia are often of extraordinary beauty.

Meatless Days Produce Longevity.

Plutarch recorded "that the ancient Britons were so temperate that they only began to grow old when one hundred and twenty years of age. . . . Their food consisted almost exclusively of acorns, berries and water."

Most of Them Dull.

Mrs. A.—"Are you fond of entertaining callers?" Mrs. B.—"Yes, but very few of ours are of that kind."—Boston Transcript.

Suiting Temper to Circumstances. He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to think I'm right in front—
No time or space can bind me.
I'll just make longer day by day
The trail of deeds behind me.
A.M.C.M.



1—Bolshevik troops guarding the state bank in Petrograd after it had been seized by their government. 2—Heavy French guns of a new type mounted on armored cars. 3—The "kindly" way in which the Germans treat the Russian soldiers they capture.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Germans Threaten Quick Attack When the Russian Delegates Reject Peace Terms.

DEMAND BALTIC PROVINCES

Proletariat of Austria-Hungary on Eve of a Revolt—Turks Lose Two Big Cruisers—Secretary Baker's Management Hotly Criticized by Senator Chamberlain.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Encouraged by the growing strength of the Fatherland party, the pan-Germans have thrown aside the mask they have worn in their dealings with the Russians and shown their true face. At the last meeting of the delegates at Brest-Litovsk before adjournment to January 29, General Hoffman told the bolsheviks frankly that Germany must have Courland and all the Baltic provinces, and that if Russia did not consent the German armies would move at once and within a week would occupy Revel. When asked about the territory south of Brest-Litovsk, Hoffman replied that Germany would settle that only with the Ukrainians. The request of the Russians for a recess that they might consult on the German terms was grudgingly granted with the assertion that no further postponements would be allowed.

The Russian delegates thereupon voted unanimously to reject the German terms and departed for Petrograd to submit the question of peace or war to the congress of soldiers' and workmen's delegates, with which the final decision rests.

That the Germans are able to carry out their threats against Russia there can be little doubt. The bolshevik leaders realize their helplessness and have issued "to all" an official wall telling how they have been deceived and how monstrous are the demands of the Germans. In Petrograd and Moscow the bolsheviks are struggling to maintain their power, putting in jail large numbers of their opponents on charges of plotting a counter-revolution, and taking any other coercive steps that promise to help them. If they can prevent it, they do not intend that their principles of "self-definition" and personal liberty shall apply at home. They promptly dissolved the constituent assembly because they could not control its deliberations.

So loud has become the popular outcry against the rule of the bolsheviks and so great the disorder in Russia that German parliamentary leaders are seriously questioning whether it is wise for the central powers to negotiate further with a government that may be swept away any day.

The Ukrainians, according to late dispatches, are proceeding amicably in their negotiations with Germany and Austria and are about ready to sign a separate peace.

Japan, which holds itself responsible for the preservation of peace in the far East, is ready to take radical steps to put an end to the increasing disorders in Siberia, according to Premier Terauchi who addressed the opening session of the Japanese diet. He reiterated his country's absolute loyalty and fidelity to the allies and its determination not to sheathe the sword until an honorable peace is secured.

In Finland there is growing disorder and the socialist red guards and government militia have fought several considerable battles, notably at Viborg and Davidstad. The red guards are aided by Russian soldiers while the peasants are supporting the government forces.

The Austro-Hungarian government has been treading on thin ice for two weeks. A great peace-demand wave swept over the nation and more than a million workers went on strike, the war industries being absolutely paral-

lyzed. The government was forced to accept the socialists' demands as to food, communal woman suffrage and nonmilitarism of war industries, and thereupon most of the strikers returned to their work. The trouble was only partly allayed, however, and the radicals made further demands and reiterated their call for a general peace by understanding.

The Austrian masses are determined that at least peace shall be made with Russia, and if this is not done their words and actions betoken a revolution that will remove the dual monarchy from the alliance of the central powers. Germany is awake to the danger of this defection and the militarists there are manifesting great irritation toward Austria because they think Emperor Charles and his government have fostered democratic internationalism.

The troubles of Emperor Charles' realm are aggravated by the attitude of Bohemia. At a great meeting in Prague a resolution was adopted demanding independence for Bohemia. Hungary, also, is doing its bit in the general upheaval, having absolutely refused to give cereals to either Austria or Germany. The Roumanian stocks of grain are exhausted and the food situation in Austria is most acute.

The reasonable peace advocates in Germany have not by any means surrendered to the increasingly arrogant pan-Germans, and have been holding meetings in Cologne and elsewhere, and the radical socialists are keeping up the fight with vigor. There is no doubt that the proletariat of both Germany and Austria has been immensely heartened and inspired by the propaganda of the Russian bolsheviks spread by means of the fraternization of soldiers on the east front.

All this sounds good, but it would be foolish to base upon it any strong hopes of an early peace with victory for the allies. The German army probably was never before so strong as now, and if the indications may be trusted, the long expected offensive on the west front may be under way before this review is in the hands of readers. All last week there was intense artillery action in France and Flanders, with numerous "feeling out" raids and much activity by the air forces. Great concentrations of troops at several points continued and it seemed evident the kaiser was about ready to strike. French military experts believed the Germans would attack the British lines in Flanders and also the French in the region of Nancy. It was in the latter sector that the raid was made on American troops. Whether Pershing's men still are helping hold the line there has not been revealed.

Having lost to the French some important positions on Monte Tomba, the Teutons in Italy were compelled to evacuate considerable territory west of the Piave river, moving back to Monte Spioncola. They seem to have given up hope of forcing the passage to the plains along the west bank of the Piave and are constructing defenses in the rear.

On the sea the Turks suffered a considerable disaster in the loss of the cruisers Medulla and Sultan Selim formerly the Breslau and Goeben. These vessels emerged from the Dardanelles to attack certain British monitors, but were seen and at once engaged by British destroyers and driven into mine fields. The Breslau was blown up and sunk and the Goeben, badly damaged, was run aground at Nazara point, where for several days and nights it was subjected to bombing by British air craft and rendered useless. The British lost two monitors.

The number of British vessels sunk by submarines in the week was given as only six large and two small ships. In its efforts to supply tonnage to meet the submarine depredations, the United States scored a point by getting a large number of vessels from neutral nations, especially Sweden, for use in American coastal traffic. This brought forth a howl of "uneutrality" from Germany, coupled with a threat to sink all such vessels that its submarines could reach.

Belgium made a dignified reply to the pope's peace note, stating that its

terms of peace, so far as they concern Belgium itself, are absolute political, economic and territorial independence, equitable reparation and guarantees for the future.

The British labor party in convention at Nottingham declared its position in the matter of war and peace. A resolution was adopted welcoming and endorsing the statements of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson and calling on the central powers to formulate their war aims at the earliest possible moment. Speakers gave high praise to Mr. Wilson's statement, and it was made clear that the party would not stand for peace negotiations with Germany while she holds the territories she has seized.

Fuel Administrator Garfield's industrial shut-down was far from being wholly successful in relieving the coal shortage and railway tie-up. For this the plan was not entirely to blame, for heavy snows in the eastern part of the country intervened to prevent the free movement of coal trains. Consequently Mr. McAdoe was constrained to declare a embargo on three of the largest coal fields of the East, forbidding the transportation of any freight save foodstuffs and foodstuffs. The situation, especially on the Atlantic seaboard, is most serious.

Partisan politics reared its ugly head in congress last week and entered into the discussion of the conduct of the war. So far it has done little harm, and perhaps it cannot be kept down in an election year. Senators Penrose and Stone were the chief offenders, the former attacking the administration and the latter having the effrontery—considering his own record—to assail the patriotism of Colonel Roosevelt.

Interest in the doings of congress centered on the Chamberlain bill for a war cabinet, the introduction of which was perhaps hastened, though not caused, by the investigation of Secretary Baker's department. The president had forcefully, even angrily declared his opposition to the measure and his absolute confidence in Mr. Baker's ability and efficiency, and the defeat of the bill was predicted, although it had the support of many senators of both parties.

Mr. Wilson in a public statement accused Senator Chamberlain of making "an astonishing and absolutely unjustifiable distortion of the truth" in a New York speech, in which the Oregon senator told of the failures of the war department. In replying to this in the senate, Mr. Chamberlain reiterated his charges and undertook to prove them by citations from the investigation by the senate committee.

The senator scored the war department unmercifully, and produced documentary proof that Secretary Baker, when before the senate committee, was ignorant of the actual conditions in the matter of supplies to the army camps. "The president," he said, "did not know the truth, and I did. He must have got his facts from his distinguished secretary of war and he in turn got them from somebody else, and if those who furnished the evidence knew the facts, they lied."

In the course of his speech Mr. Chamberlain read a heartbreaking letter from a father telling of the death of his son in an army camp under most astounding conditions of neglect. Afterward Secretary Baker said of this that it was not a singular case, that there had been several such due to the lack of nurses, and that each one had been rigidly investigated.

The hot discussion over the inefficiency of our war preparations continues unabated and is reaching the stage where it becomes personal and vicious. The thick-and-thin supporters of the administration declare the critics of some of its acts are bordering on treachery because they give comfort to the enemy, while those who criticize assert that only by letting the public know the faults that are being committed can those faults be corrected. Their course, they hold, is dictated by the purest patriotism.

General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, has arrived in Paris to represent the American army in the supreme war council. It is believed he will urge that the allies renew offensive operations on a large scale.

A LITTLE BIT HUMOROUS



Is it Not!
It's easy to say what another should do in the struggle for glory or profit; But when the same problems are put up to you Ain't it hard to decide for yourself?

Of Course.
"There's one thing I'd like to know," said Mrs. Dubwaite.
"Well, my dear?" replied Mr. Dubwaite.
"Why is it that when you leave the house for your office in the morning you get there in about twenty minutes, but when you leave the office at night to come home it takes you anywhere from forty-five minutes to three hours to get here?"
"Why—er—that's easily explained. Toward the close of day obstacles accumulate."

Time to Concentrate.
"Why, I fell in love with first one girl and then another before I got married," said the susceptible young man. "I scattered my affections all over the map."
"That is all right, son," replied the elderly philosopher. "Nobody will object to what you did then, just so you broke yourself of the scattering habit on your wedding day."

Superb Strategy.
"Have you any geniuses in this town?"
"I don't recall but one just now."
"Poet, painter or musician?"
"No. He's a chap who contrives to stay illuminated week in and week out, despite the fact that this town is dry."

The Right Advice.
"What do you suppose Miss Pert said when I asked her if I was in the market for matrimonial consideration?"
"What did she say?"
"That I must go to Par before she could take any stock in my proposition."

MORE CLASSY



Long Winded.
"Let's go."
"No. Let's wait a while longer. I believe the orator is reaching his peroration."
"You're mistaken. That's his handkerchief he's reaching for. He'll mop his brow with it and start all over again."

Not That Kind.
"Sir, your son made an asseveration."
"Bless the boy! He's always making some kind of an invention."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for four months. 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**
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R
Max Stenberg, Hingham
Hersey st. Phone, Hingham 220
- AUTO REPAIRING.**
Is there a Garage that repairs?
- AUTO PAINTING**
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth
78 Commercial Street, near Depot
- AUTO SUPPLIES**
Leave Bros., East Weymouth
698 Broad St. Phone 681-J
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?
- BOWLING ALLEYS**
Wardwell's Alleys, Quincy
1506 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 72362
- BUILDING MOVER**
Does anybody move buildings?
- 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
- CATERERS**
I can't find one?
- CIVIL ENGINEERS.**
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth
53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R
- CLOTHING**
Joyce Bros., Quincy
1315 Granite St. Telephone
- COAL AND WOOD.**
Emerson Coal and Grain Co.
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25
- 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 Co., East Weymouth**
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W
- CO-OPERATIVE BANK**
South Shore Co-operative Bank
50 Commercial st. Open daily
- DENTISTS**
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy
1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2678J
- ELECTRICIANS**
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W
- EXPRESS.**
J. K. Ruggles
Boston and East Weymouth
- FLORISTS**
A. A. Spear & Son, East Weymouth
822 Broad st. Telephone Connection
- FURNITURE**
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 876 M
Henry L. Kinneale & Co., Quincy
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 1800
- GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**
E. P. White, Weymouth
Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J
- 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**
Who sells it?
- GROCERIES.**
Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth
Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22
- Hunts Market, Weymouth**
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152
- Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre**
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296
- HAIR DRESSERS.**
Must I go to Quincy?
- HARDWARE.**
A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106M
- J. H. Murray, East Weymouth**
759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J
- F. S. Hobart, Weymouth**
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
- HARNES REPAIRING**
Must one go to Quincy?
- INSURANCE.**
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore
17 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.
Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth
28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-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 st. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Con.
- JEWELER**
John Neilson, 729 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
- JOB PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 145
- JUNK DEALER.**
M. Lipshez, North Weymouth
66 Norton Street. Tel. Wey. 813M
- KODAKS**
Does anyone sell Kodaks?
- LAWYERS.**
None in town probably.
- LAUNDRIES.**
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 539
- LENDING LIBRARY**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington Square Tel. Weymouth 479
- LIGHT AND POWER.**
Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 68 W
- MUSIC TEACHERS.**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
24 off Common street
- MOVING PICTURES.**
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth
Wednesdays and Saturdays
- NEWSPAPERS.**
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 145
- NURSES.**
Did you say, none in town?
- PERIODICALS**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 479
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W
- PIANO LESSONS**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
Off Common st.
- PIANO TUNER.**
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
- PLUMBERS.**
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M
Roy O. Mar in, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 103-R
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth
11 Foye avenue. Phone 767 M
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth
Peakes Building, Jackson Square
- PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 145.
- REAL ESTATE.**
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth,
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
Henry W. Savage, Boston
129 Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 4426
- RESTAURANTS**
Where can I lunch?
- SAVINGS BANKS.**
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 139
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 108
- SHOE REPAIRING**
All too busy to advertise.
- STORAGE.**
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle st. near Broad
- TAILORS**
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
- TEAMING**
Does anybody want my teaming
- TRUST COMPANIES**
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 69
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2035
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham
Telephone, Hingham 24
Granite Trust Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2500
- UNDERTAKERS**
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth
303 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 92.
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone
- UPHOLSTERER**
M. Mirkin, Quincy
1059 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 508-W
- WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**
Cross Window Shade Co.
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth
41 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 146-M

16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature. 6 A. M. 12 M. 6 P. M. Friday, Jan. 18, 27 29 32 Saturday, 32 29 27 Sunday, 10 14 15 Monday, 8 12 22 Tuesday, 11 20 25 Wednesday, 14 18 24 Thursday, 13 22 28 Friday, 26 - -

Town Briefs

February is here and only 28 days. Some mistake somewhere—no January thaw. Success to the firemen at their annual ball. The New Haven railroad is said to have 500,000 tons of coal stored at Holbrook. William S. Hart is appearing at the Kincaid theatre at Quincy this week in "The Narrow Trail." Boys and girls have a new form of coasting this year. They slide on their feet down hill and over embankments, usually on an icy path. The frost has in some places penetrated the ground five and six feet. There is danger of many water pipes being frozen up. Who will pay for a \$5 space to help the government advertise the sale of Thrift Savings Stamps in Weymouth? The government has written several advertisements. A meeting of the Planning Board of Weymouth was held Tuesday evening at the office of the Selectmen. Plans in general were discussed but none reached a vote. Yesterday a barge load of 800 tons of anthracite coal arrived at the Quincy Point wharf of J. L. Shepard & Sons, it being necessary for tugs to break the ice. Odd Fellows are invited to the funeral of Grand Instructor William M. Webber to be held Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at the Warren Avenue Baptist church. He died yesterday. Will Candlanas day tomorrow find your coal bin half full, and half your winter's supply of potatoes, vegetables and flour on hand? How many pounds of sugar have you? Wonder what the ground hog will see. Two Weymouth physicians, Dr. John C. Fraser and Dr. William A. Drake, were bearers on Sunday at the funeral of Dr. John A. Gordon, the dean of the Quincy physicians, and one of the founders of the Quincy Hospital. Among the bequests by will of Dr. Gordon was \$500 for the Pond Home for the Aged of Norfolk County. The Weymouth Light and Power Company find it necessary, during the present war conditions, to discontinue their present discount for prompt payment of bills for electricity for lighting purposes, but Weymouth is fortunate that the rate has not been increased as in other towns. The net rate for electricity will be 15 cents per kilowatt hour.

ODD FELLOWS HALL NOTES

The first episode of "Vengeance and the Woman" featuring William Duncan and Carol Holloway starts tomorrow. The feature picture for tomorrow is "Big Timber" featuring Kathlyn Williams and Wallace Reid. Next Monday "Baby Marie" Osborne will be shown in "When Baby Forgot." Next Wednesday Mary Pickford the most popular movie actress in the world will be shown in "Less than the Dust."

NORFOLK CLUB TOURNAMENT

bowling tournament at the Norfolk Club this week. finds Team 1. Drown captain, leading the list. Teams 3 and 7 are tied for second place. Team 2 has crept up from fourth to third place. The week of Team 7 broke all previous records for high single in the tournament. Wednesday night when he rolled a string for 137. The standing of the teams follows: Team 4 W. L. P.F. 12 4 6676 Team 3 11 5 5418 Team 7 11 5 5449 Team 2 7 5 3891 Team 1 5 7 3743 Team 5 5 7 3799 Team 6 3 9 3588 Team 8 3 13 4863 The evening a picked team from the club will roll the Essex Street of the Post Office League, on the Norfolk alleys.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

Arthur E. Richards, aged 56 years, of 116 Charles street, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at the upholstery rooms of Charles H. Tower, East Howard street, Quincy, where he was employed. Medical Examiner Higgins of Randolph who was called stated that death was due to heart disease. Later the body was removed to Mr. Richards' home at East Weymouth. He is survived by a widow, two sons and a daughter. Many in Weymouth will regret to learn that the able pastor of the East Weymouth Methodist church has been called to New York city. Rev. J. Homer Slutz is now secretary of the office and field work of the committee for the promotion of Christian Stewardship and Tithing in connection with the Methodist Missionary Century celebration. His appointment is for two years, with an office at 1115th avenue, New York city. He will begin his new duties next week. He intends to divide his time between his present parish work and his new field of labor and will occupy his East Weymouth pulpit Sundays or provide a substitute. Vim Trucks at B & B Garage—Adv.

An alarm from Box 227 at 11:15 Tuesday night gave the firemen a two-mile run with bad travelling to Lake Shore drive to what proved to be a false alarm. Later Patrolman Butler arrested Joseph Deldanto of Lake street. He is said to have admitted pulling the alarm, saying it was to test the line. Yesterday Deldanto was committed to the insane hospital at Westboro. Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Mrs. Grace Wing, wife of Conductor Otis Wing of the local street railway, is confined to her home with an attack of blood poisoning. The many friends of Motorman William W. Fields are glad to see him in his car again after his recent illness. The George W. Dyer men's Bible class of the First M. E. church tendered a surprise party to their pastor, the Rev. J. Homer Slutz, at his home, 36 Randall avenue, last Friday evening. The affair was in charge of the class members, headed by John McIsaac of Cedar street. The company enjoyed a social evening and partook of refreshments served by some of the ladies who were admitted to the secret. The party was a complete surprise and was heartily enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Victor Hall and son spent last Tuesday with Miss Olive Sylvester of Commercial street. Earl Burgoyne of East street is able to be out after his recent illness. S. C. Burgoyne is improving, but is as yet not fully recovered from his illness. Dorothy Young has been confined to her home by illness. Norman Walker of Middle street was tendered a surprise party by his friends at the home of Miss Lillian Chandler of Hillside avenue last Friday evening. The party was in honor of his birthday. Roger Burgoyne of East street has been appointed assistant scout master of Troop 2, B. S. of A. of East Weymouth. Frank Petzi has accepted a job at the Fore River Shipyard.

A Christmas present which was put to good use to help the little French orphans is the microscope which Santa Claus brought to Norman and Winston Howe of Tower avenue. On Sunday evening the boys gave a moving picture show at the home of their uncle, Almon Raymond, for which they charged admission. On Tuesday they brought the proceeds, \$1.80, to Mrs. Nash at the Special Aid Society rooms and explained to the ladies how the money was earned. Miss Bertha Hanson is still in town, the report that she had gone to New York city being only a rumor. Word has been received from Thomas Illiffe of the U. S. Aviation Corps of his safe arrival in France. Howard Dunbar is on the sick list. James Carley has purchased a new Saxon Six touring car.

Edwin Hedley has returned from a trip through the South. Miss Harriet Loud of this place has been visiting Mrs. Fannie G. Brown of Whitman the past week. The Social Whist Club met with Mrs. Karl Granger on Tuesday evening. Edmund Chandler is ill at his home on Union street. The Fairview A. A. held a well-attended moving picture benefit at the New Orpheum Monday evening. Richmond, Gilligan and Dondero featured in a three man minstrel. Vocal solos were also given by Leo Campbell. Arthur McGrory has been entertaining friends from Boston the past week. Mrs. William Tinkham of Whitman was visiting friends in town Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Alvord entertained her Sunday School class at her home Wednesday evening. Margaret Dondero is able to get out again, having recovered from her recent illness. Mrs. Harold Burrell of Wollaston has been visiting her mother the past week. The new Edward B. Nevin school-house was opened on Monday. George Stone and Frank Shonk have taken positions with the Stetson Shoe Company. Work on the new organ at the Universalist church has been completed and the organ will be in use Sunday. Arthur Hiatt has taken a position as chauffeur with the laundry. Katherine Magner of this place is taking a course at Burdette College. Benjamin Morris of Whitman was visiting friends in town Wednesday. Ruth Ford, a student at the Framingham Normal school, spent the week-end with her parents. Bert Loud has moved into the Crowley house on Union street which he has recently purchased. Bertha Brennan spent the week-end with relatives in Brockton. Warren Hobart of Medford was visiting friends in town Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Davis entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gordon Willis is seriously ill at her home. Allen Thompson has joined the Naval Reserves and is now stationed at Deer Island.

Weymouth Heights

Mrs. James B. Jones has been a recent guest of Mrs. Annie Lambert of Manchester, N. H. Master Theodore Bates celebrated his eighth birthday on Monday evening, and in honor of this event, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates, held a dinner party at their home on King Oak hill, at which Theodore's Sunday School teacher, Miss Bertha C. Nash, and his day teacher, Miss Rose McDonald, were guests. Also Master Paul Bates had as his guest on this occasion his Sunday School teacher, Miss Florence B. Nash. A most appetizing dinner was served, the feature of which was the birthday cake, prettily illumined with eight candles. A merry evening of games and music followed the dinner and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College is to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Fred Lunt is making a visit with relatives in Maine. Miss Frances Crane has been ill with the chicken pox. Miss Abbie E. Bates, who has been stopping with her brother, Rufus Bates, is now making a week's visit with friends in Worcester. A successful business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the home of Miss Florence B. Nash on Saturday evening. The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. are invited to attend the Clark Union social to be held at the North Abington Baptist church this evening. This social will be a "Birthday Merry-Go-Round" in honor of the 37th birthday of Christian Endeavor, and it is hoped a large number will attend. Miss Marion Lunt has accepted a position in the John Hancock building, Boston. Mrs. George Crane of Commercial street is slowly improving from a recent operation which she underwent. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunt held a family dinner party at their home on Saturday evening, in celebration of Mrs. Lunt's birthday, which came on Monday. The ladies at the Heights are entering into the Special Aid Work for American Preparedness with great interest. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings to help make surgical dressings, held at the home of Mrs. R. I. Steele of Church street, Fridays, from the hours of ten to twelve, and one to four o'clock. The young ladies at the Heights are eagerly knitting on six-inch squares for the purpose of making an afghan for the soldiers, knitting meetings being held at the home of Mrs. P. T. Pearson on Friday evenings. A temperance rally will be held in the chapel on Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Yaeager will conduct the meeting. Miss Mabel Kallouch will sing and Alan C. Emery will speak. The public is cordially invited. "God's Appeal, or What God is to You," will be the preacher's thought at the First church on Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome. The service is held in the chapel. Take any seat. The prayer meeting of Thursday next at 7:45 P. M. will be held at the home of J. L. Alden. Subject, "What is Known of the Twelve Apostles." The meeting is held in the interest of the community. Come in and get the fellowship and the instruction. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will celebrate its first birthday on Sunday, and will hold visiting day for parents and friends. Everyone in the community is invited to share in this birthday celebration. The president, Edward Emory. A special invitation is extended to the Y. P. S. C. E. to attend the birthday service of the Junior C. E. Society Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. "Christian Duty and Privilege" will be the subject of the Christian Endeavor meeting to be held in the chapel at 6:30 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Cooke.

Irving Reed and family have moved from Brockton to 443 Main street. Miss Dorothy Hunt of Whitman spent the week-end with Mrs. Macquinn of Front street. Mrs. Chester Johnson has been entertaining her father the past week. Mrs. Daniel Desmond of Adams place is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Albert Thulin and two children of Malden were the guests of Mrs. Elmer Tower last week. John Corcoran is slowly recovering from blood poisoning at his home on Front street. Roger Hawkes is out again after being confined to the house with a bad cold. George Lasky of Main street is recovering from an attack of German measles. Miss Lillian Belting of Middle street and Harold Knudson were married Wednesday evening at Trinity Episcopal church by the Rev. William Hyde. Miss Dolan, teacher at the Shaw school, spent the week-end at her home in Hopedale. Miss Winifred Melville will entertain the C. M. C. girls at their next meeting. Arthur Gay of Main street has accepted a position at M. N. Arnold's factory. The Stetson Shoe firm have received a special permit for the cutters to work nights. Rev. Ina Partington and wife of North Easton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel French. James Martin of Main street has accepted a position at the Fore River ship yards. Miss Mary Torrey of East Weymouth spent the week-end with Miss Olive Nolan. Miss Margaret Gardner of Adams place spent the week-end in Roxbury with friends. Miss Mary Gardner will entertain the Georgian Club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. McEachern employed at the laundry has resumed work, after being confined to the house after an accident received on the way to work one morning. The Nashs Corner members of the Class of 1917, Weymouth High, attended the reunion at Pythian hall. The S. A. S. A. P. of South Weymouth at their meeting Tuesday had thirty-five to lunch and fifty-six sewing. Miss Loretta Horan has accepted a position at Fore River office. Miss Phyllis Stewart of Braintree was visiting Miss Hazel Lily last week. Mrs. Laura Macquin has returned from a two month's visit with her son, William, at Bayside, Long Island. William Rix, a member of the Naval Reserve, has returned to duty after a ten days' furlough, spent at his home on Main street and in Maine. John Roche of 882 Front street is the new correspondent of the Gazette and Transcript at Nash's Corner, and would appreciate such assistance as the people may give him. He will also establish a route for the sale of the paper at Nash Corner every Friday afternoon.

Nash's Corner And Main Street

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Weymouth Heights

Mrs. James B. Jones has been a recent guest of Mrs. Annie Lambert of Manchester, N. H. Master Theodore Bates celebrated his eighth birthday on Monday evening, and in honor of this event, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates, held a dinner party at their home on King Oak hill, at which Theodore's Sunday School teacher, Miss Bertha C. Nash, and his day teacher, Miss Rose McDonald, were guests. Also Master Paul Bates had as his guest on this occasion his Sunday School teacher, Miss Florence B. Nash. A most appetizing dinner was served, the feature of which was the birthday cake, prettily illumined with eight candles. A merry evening of games and music followed the dinner and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College is to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Fred Lunt is making a visit with relatives in Maine. Miss Frances Crane has been ill with the chicken pox. Miss Abbie E. Bates, who has been stopping with her brother, Rufus Bates, is now making a week's visit with friends in Worcester. A successful business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the home of Miss Florence B. Nash on Saturday evening. The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. are invited to attend the Clark Union social to be held at the North Abington Baptist church this evening. This social will be a "Birthday Merry-Go-Round" in honor of the 37th birthday of Christian Endeavor, and it is hoped a large number will attend. Miss Marion Lunt has accepted a position in the John Hancock building, Boston. Mrs. George Crane of Commercial street is slowly improving from a recent operation which she underwent. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunt held a family dinner party at their home on Saturday evening, in celebration of Mrs. Lunt's birthday, which came on Monday. The ladies at the Heights are entering into the Special Aid Work for American Preparedness with great interest. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings to help make surgical dressings, held at the home of Mrs. R. I. Steele of Church street, Fridays, from the hours of ten to twelve, and one to four o'clock. The young ladies at the Heights are eagerly knitting on six-inch squares for the purpose of making an afghan for the soldiers, knitting meetings being held at the home of Mrs. P. T. Pearson on Friday evenings. A temperance rally will be held in the chapel on Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Yaeager will conduct the meeting. Miss Mabel Kallouch will sing and Alan C. Emery will speak. The public is cordially invited. "God's Appeal, or What God is to You," will be the preacher's thought at the First church on Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome. The service is held in the chapel. Take any seat. The prayer meeting of Thursday next at 7:45 P. M. will be held at the home of J. L. Alden. Subject, "What is Known of the Twelve Apostles." The meeting is held in the interest of the community. Come in and get the fellowship and the instruction. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will celebrate its first birthday on Sunday, and will hold visiting day for parents and friends. Everyone in the community is invited to share in this birthday celebration. The president, Edward Emory. A special invitation is extended to the Y. P. S. C. E. to attend the birthday service of the Junior C. E. Society Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. "Christian Duty and Privilege" will be the subject of the Christian Endeavor meeting to be held in the chapel at 6:30 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Cooke.

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16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Wollaston, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs is to be the guest of honor Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Philergians of Braintree in Cochato hall.

A daughter was born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price of Webb street.

The wedding of Sarah Clare Lapham to Lieut. Charles Clifford Gammons, both of Cohasset, took place Saturday afternoon at 4.30 in the First Parish Church.

Mrs. Starkes Whiton entertained the Woman's Century Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. A paper on the subject "The National Religion of Russia" was read by Mrs. Isaac Ward of Crow Point.

The regular meeting of Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday, Jan. 28. Notwithstanding the fact the weather was not all that could be desired, there was good attendance.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held in High School hall next Monday Feb. 4. There will be an illustrated lecture on "Hogolulu" by Miss Alice R. Capen.

The members of the Wyona club were entertained by Mrs. Ellwood Pray at her home, 104 Front street last evening. A lunch was served.

The next concert by the South Shore Musical Club will be held next Tuesday morning Feb. 5 in Cochato hall. It is in charge of Miss Catherine Johnson of Quincy.

The Civics committee of the Quincy Women's Club will present this evening the operetta "Little Almond Eyes" with the following in the cast: Katharine Johnson, Annie Dean, Ruth Packard Rhodes, Lillian S. Lindholm, Daisy Bemis Sampson, Eys Katharine Pollett, Mariam L. Miller, J. Eleanor Whittemore, Esther S. Schell, Frances L. Ward and Florence H. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hollis were given a surprise Wednesday evening at their home in Holbrook by a number of friends, who presented them an electric parlor light.

On March first "Federation Day" will be observed by the Woman's Club of Rockland. The affair will take place in the Opera House and will continue afternoon and evening.

The annual gathering of the First Congregational church and Society of Rockland will take the form this year of a reception to the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Everett E. Bachelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Torrey entertained a number of their friends Sunday evening in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

February 11 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Erminie Prouty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Prouty of Rockland, and Edward F. Gardner of South Weymouth.

There was a large attendance Wednesday evening at the Rockland Opera House when the three-act comedy "A College Town" was presented by the members of the senior class.

Extended reports of the good work of the different branches of the S. A. S. A. P. crowd the Club and Social page this week. The report of the meeting of the Old Colony Club will be found on page one, and "Food Facts" on page eight.

SASAP

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

That the women of South Weymouth are doing their share for the war relief is made apparent by the following record of completed work. During January the branch sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Boston: 80 pairs children's bloomers, 45 children's dresses, 42 white cotton surgical shirts, 31 pairs flannel hospital socks, 5 pairs flannel pajamas, 25 cheesecloth handkerchiefs, 12 children's white cotton chemises, 1 petticoat, 21 pillows, 14 sweaters, 2 helmets, 2 pairs wristers, 1 pair mitts, 4 knit bandages, 3 knit wash cloths and 3 large knit blankets.

In addition, 8 helmets, 6 sweaters, 6 pairs wristers and 2 pairs socks were contributed toward the equipment of the crew of the torpedo boat destroyer "Little."

During the month the following knitted articles were turned in to the branch: 22 sweaters, 29 helmets, 21 pairs socks, 21 pairs mittens, 12 pairs wristers, 7 abdominal bands and 3 aviators' skull caps.

The society is also pledged to furnish 2,000 surgical dressings monthly to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, and during January the surgical dressings class under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. George Emerson, forwarded the guaranteed number. A club of young girls working under Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., sent 500 dressings to the Red Cross.

While it has not reached the \$400 mark, the War Chest fund is already large enough to insure the continuation of the work upon the present scale. The Ways and Means committee hope that those who were unable to subscribe regularly at present will feel that any gift however small will be greatly appreciated and that each month the collectors will receive as many extra amounts as possible.

This week a gift of \$1.80 was brought in by Norman and Winston Howe of Tower street, the proceeds of a moving picture show which the boys gave last week for the benefit of the Special Aid.

Only two chairs were received as a result of last week's appeal, and more are greatly needed. The chairs will be called for and returned when the need for them is over.

WARD THREE BRANCH

We are in the midst of a terrible war. With untold suffering in all the war-ridden countries, and now some of our own boys are "over there", and more are being sent. They must endure untold privations and suffering from wounds, perhaps death, trying to save for us the freedom of our country and the seas. We cannot sit calmly at home and do nothing to help, and for those who have not known what to do the Special Aid offers a plan. The Special Aid Society is helping in every

possible way, but money is always lacking.

The plan of other towns we have adopted, and now the chance is given each and every person in Weymouth Landing to help, and help with a will. We ask you to pledge a small fraction of your income to help our boys here and in France. Will you donate each week whatever sum you can spare?

In one city, each person pledged for war work whatever they could earn in one-half hour each week. That is, if they earned 20 cents an hour they pledged 10 cents a week; if 50 cents, they pledged 25 cents a week, etc. The professional people pledge one per cent of their average earnings. This seems a very fair proposition, and if Weymouth people will adopt it, our town through the S. A. S. A. P. will be able to help to a considerable degree the war relief work in its various branches.

Every bit of surgical gauze which is used in France must come from the United States, and it is true that because of its scarcity, they are using straw, newspapers and cabbage leaves to bind up wounds. We must make surgical dressings, but gauze is \$4 a piece, containing one hundred yards, and we can use two or three pieces a day at our work rooms.

Outing flannel, to make hospital pajamas and shirts and dresses for children, is 16 cents a yard, and we can make up fifty to one hundred yards a week on our sewing days.

The wool used in knitting for the boys, so that they may be more warmly clad this freezing weather, has gone to \$2.60 a pound, even when bought by the hundred pounds, and we use a hundred pounds in a few weeks.

We are fighting for liberty, and perhaps even for our lives as well as our freedom. How will you feel if things go wrong with us, and you have not helped with all your might? There is work and much of it for us all. Those who cannot do active work must help with money.

The Special Aid is sending a group of workers to call at every home to solicit help from every person. The drive begins the first Monday in February—Feb. 4. Please treat our solicitors kindly, and listen to what they have to tell you, and then give freely and gladly your bit.

The Special Aid thank you in advance for the help which you are bound to give to the cause of Freedom and Democracy.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The executive committee of the East Weymouth, branch met Friday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Perry.

Mrs. Joseph McDonald, who is devoting all her time to the inspection of surgical dressings, tendered her resignation as secretary, and the resignation was accepted. Mrs. Egbert V. Warren was elected to act as the new secretary.

At this meeting plans were made for carrying on the work, and for raising funds to enable the society to do more.

The knitting is being well kept up by its many helpers. The sewing also by those who attend the Tuesday meetings at Moose hall and the members of the Methodist Sewing Society, the Inasmuch, Opportunity and Watchful Circles of Kings Daughters and the High School sewing class. What has been accomplished will be reported later.

A whist party (both plain and auction), will be held in Clapp Memorial hall Friday afternoon, Feb. 8, to assist in filling the treasury, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The surgical dressings meetings at Clapp Memorial on Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings are being well attended, and such excellent work has been done that the Red Cross commended it, saying that it showed a great deal of time and care had been spent upon it.

Still more help is needed, as these things are called for in increasing quantities. This work can be done by those who cannot sew or knit, and yet wish to help. Our High School girls are helping us in this work too, and find it pleasant. One woman said "Really, I felt too busy to come, but when I read of wounds dressed with sawdust, it seemed to me this work was more important than what I had been doing."

Many wear the regular apron and head covering for Red Cross work, but these are not necessary. With a wash waist, a large apron for covering the woolen skirt, and a small towel to pin over the hair, one is well fitted for this helpful work. Let all enlist; don't wait to be drafted, and do not ask for exemption.

Also please notice the modest little box with its red cross, and drop in some change each time to help on this work for our boys and their friends.

MAN! This house-and-office proposition is fifty-fifty. How would you like to run your office for, say, just about a week, without modern improvements? You have electric fans, lights, telephone, etc., to shorten your work. How about the home? Electricity will bring your home up to the same modern efficiency standard as your office? Has your wife an electric iron? Washing Machine? Toaster? Grill? Vacuum Cleaner? If you had to stay home and do the housework would your home suit you? MAKE IT FIFTY-FIFTY. WE WILL HELP YOU. WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

We are receiving many letters now in acknowledgment of the Christmas boxes sent across the water. The last paragraph of the following letter will make its own appeal. Let us heed it, for this boy is not the first one to express the same longing for letters from the home town.

We are all working to furnish them the material comforts and necessities such as knitted outfits, sewing and surgical dressings. Let us go further, and give them news of home, either by letter or home papers. Never mind if you don't know them, you can tell them about Weymouth happenings, the little "homey" things that are of vital interest, not only to the soldier or sailor thousands of miles across the water, but to the boy away in the training camps of our own country. For very recently a letter was received from John Sullivan of Camp Devens, Ayer, an East Weymouth boy, craving letters and news from this town, and asking if people wouldn't write him once in a while.

The addresses may be found in the Roll of Honor published in the Gazette, or by applying to the chairman of our Lookout Committee, Mrs. Albert Humphrey.

4th Co., 101st Am. Ex. Force, France, Jan. 6, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Perry:— I am writing to thank all the members of the Special Aid Society for the box which you were so kind in sending me.

The contents of the box could not have been better. There was everything that a soldier needs, and I was the envy of the rest of the men in my billet when it was opened.

I was very fortunate in receiving all of the boxes which were sent to me. Much of the contents of my boxes I shared with those among my comrades who were not so fortunate as to come from such a town as Weymouth.

For the last three weeks I have been in the vicinity of the rest of the boys from home who are with Co. K of the 101st Inf., but as yet I have been unable to see them, but hope to soon.

I wish to thank you again for your kindness and if there are any members of the Society who would like to correspond with me I would be only too glad to have them do so, as mail is as welcome to me as mess call is.

Yours sincerely, EUGENE E. SMITH.

WARD ONE BRANCH

The Ways and Means committee are working this week to fill up the "War Chest." This is being done all towns and is considered the most systematic and fair way of raising the much needed funds for buying the necessary materials for carrying on the work. It is impossible to keep getting up entertainments, etc., to raise funds, on account of the shortage of fuel and the necessity of economizing on lights. Besides when these are being arranged and carried out only a few people buy the tickets, and the ways and means committee have a great deal of work for a little money.

This plan of house-to-house canvass gives everyone a chance to show their patriotism. The one who can only afford to give ten cents a month is just as patriotic as the one who can give a dollar a month and gives it and much more patriotic than the one who can afford to give the dollar and does not give it.

Every cent of this money collected goes for buying material and nothing for incidental expenses as there are none. So this excuse cannot be used by people who won't give. Another excuse that the committee frequently meet with is this—"No I can't care to give, let the government do it, they've got plenty to do with."

The work which the women are doing is work which the government cannot do, but it takes some people a long time to understand this fact. If these people would only read a paper once in a while or an up-to-date magazine, they perhaps wouldn't present some of the excuses which they do present to the faithful workers on the ways and means committee.

Accommodation IF YOU WANT BANKING ACCOMMODATION SEND FOR "DIZER" Weymouth Trust Co. WHERE BANKING IS MADE EASY.

WELL WHAT NEXT? We have the Flour 75% Flour and the Substitutes to go with it 25% Substitutes Save Food I feel it is my duty to emphasize that the food situation is one of the utmost gravity and unless it be solved may possibly result in the collapse of everything we hold dear in civilization. U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Hunt's Market Grocery Two telephones, 551-W and 152 Washington Square, Weymouth

J. K. RUGGLES FURNITURE and PIANO MOVING GENERAL TRUCKING 15 SUMMER ST. QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878 Announces a New Express Service Boston & East Weymouth EXPRESS Commencing Monday, January 21, 1918 BOSTON OFFICES: 77 Kingston St. Phone, Oxford 3453 " 23259 89 Broad St. Fort Hill 4079 " 25525 H. S. GARDNER Agent, East Weymouth Phone, Wey. 769-W

This committee is the hardest worked committee of the society, and the work isn't always pleasant. It is up to everyone to aid them as much as possible, by giving what they can, cheerfully and uncomplainingly.

The Weymouth High basketball team shut out Bridgewater High on Tuesday evening at Clapp Memorial hall, not allowing them any kind of a point. At the same time the home team scored 74, Richards and Mahoney making 28 each.

According to one of the German forestry journals, the Kaiser in 1908, killed 1,995 pieces of wild game, including 70 stags, elk and roebuck. At that time he had slaughtered a total of 61,730 pieces of game, more than 4,000 of which were stags, and was the leading exterminator of wild life in the world. As a slaughterer of men, women and children since 1914, however, he has become the foremost exterminator of human life in all history.

KNUDSEN-BELTRING

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at Trinity church, Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7 P. M. The groom was Harold Knudsen of Weymouth, and the bride, Lillian Beltring of Middle street, Weymouth. The bride, who is the daughter of Charles Beltring of Weymouth, was given away by her father. She was dressed in white satin with nun's veiling, and carried a bunch of white roses.

The bride is a member of Trinity church choir and was met at the church door by the choir in their vestments, and the marriage procession was preceded by the choir to the altar, where the wedding hymn, "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" was sung. The best man was Louis Ellis, and the bridesmaid Mrs. Louis Ellis, a sister of the bride. The wedding was performed by Rev. William Hyde.

At Hingham Tuesday evening the Naval Training station team defeated the Commonwealth Pier boys 28 to 18.

CONVENIENCE IN HOME IMPORTANT

Relieves Housewife of Many of the Burdens Under Which She Labors.

WOMEN ON FARM NEED HELP

Modern Features Included in Plans for Residence Equally Suitable for the Country, Village or Town.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building...

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

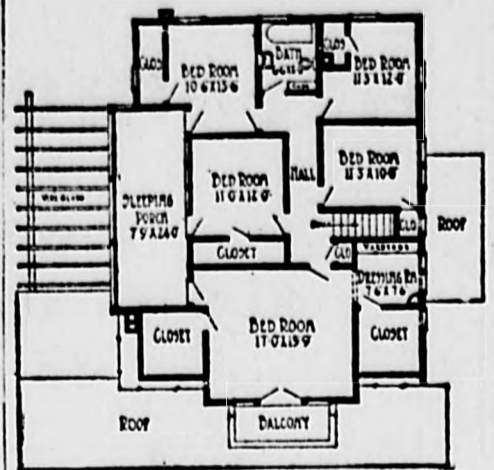
There are many good reasons for building a home and making it entirely modern...

There is pride of ownership which benefits the entire family, making them more self-respecting and more to be taken account of in the affairs of the community...

We are coming more and more to give first importance to this position of convenience in the home...

she deserves. She is not equipped with the proper working tools, as a general thing, and conveniences and comforts are not provided for her as they should be...

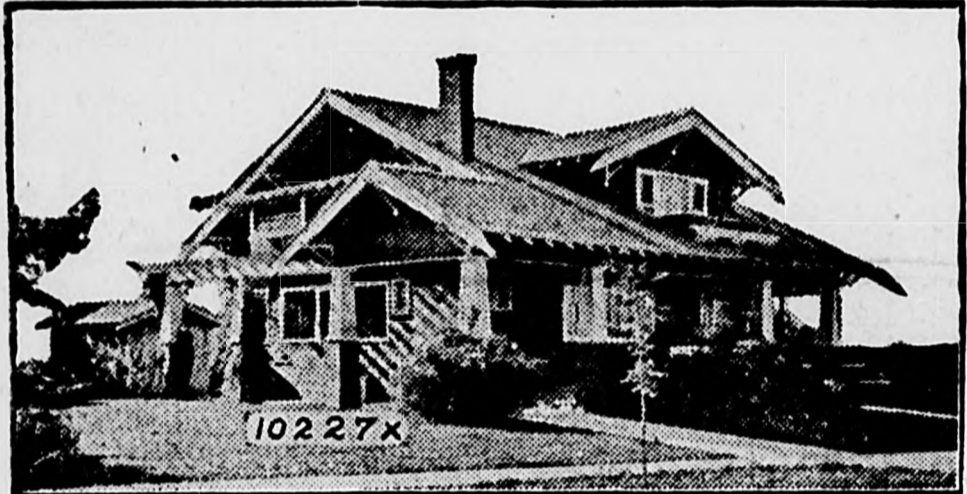
The accompanying perspective view and floor plan present a style of house that has found great favor during re-



Second Floor Plan.

cent years. This is a residence style that builds the attractiveness of the bungalow design into a two-story residence...

On the second floor the arrangement of the bedrooms and the sleeping porch gives a maximum of usefulness. There



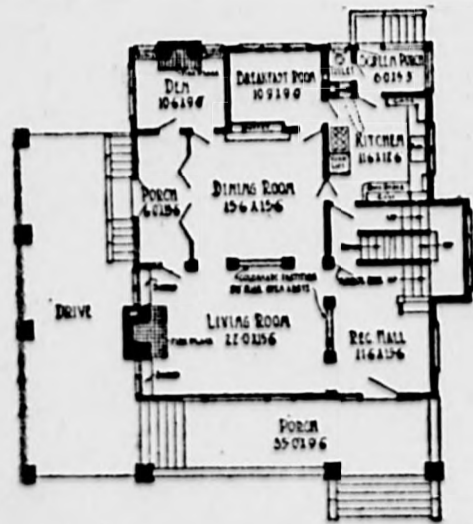
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cost a little, but not much as compared with the benefits to be derived.

Strangely enough, the farm homes have not kept pace with city homes with respect to these conveniences...

There has been a great deal of talk about farm labor—and the shortage of it. The farmers have been urged by everybody who can write an article for the papers...

When the farmer himself is hard pressed, as at harvest time, he can generally secure additional help to take care of the crops...



First Floor Plan.

labor as a general proposition. But the farmer's wife is not in such a fortunate position. She can't very well call in additional help.

Every increase in acreage upon the farm means additional work for the farmer's wife. Every time another "hand" is employed, it increases her work...

The farmer's wife never has been appreciated in this country to the extent she should be appreciated. She doesn't figure in the calculations as

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

THE PAPOOSE.

"In a quaint old city," said Daddy. "Indians come into town every Saturday morning with bright-colored baskets and beaded moccasins..."

"They drive oxen instead of horses and the oxen move so slowly as if they did not care in the least if they ever got anywhere at all!"

"The Indian women, or squaws as they are called, carry large baskets upon their heads in which are the things they have to sell, smaller baskets, purses and moccasins."

"Sometimes, too, they bring into the town flowers in the summer and in the autumn red berries—for they have a little village of their own out in the country..."

"One day a little girl named Olive was sitting in her room reading when she heard the door bell ring..."

"Olive was so pleased! She was not nearly big enough to be called 'lady,' for she was still very young..."

"Olive was still very young, and she knew quite well that she was not beautiful at all. She had freckles and a very big mouth..."

"'You are beautiful yourself,' said Olive. For the Indian girl had long black hair and enormous dark eyes, wonderful dark skin with quite a good deal of color."

"'Me beautiful?' she asked. 'Oh no, me not beautiful at all!'"

"'Olive bought some baskets for her mother and a little beaded purse for herself and then she said to the little Indian girl:'

"'Won't you have some cocoa with me?' The little Indian girl nodded her head and said: 'Me like goodies!'"

"So Olive and the little Indian girl went into Olive's room and had a fine



"Will the Beautiful Lady Buy Pretty Basket?"

feast, using blue cups and saucers and eating bread and butter from little blue plates."

"'Me tell you a story?' asked the little Indian girl. Olive was delighted."

"'Please,' she said. And the little Indian girl began:

"'My brudder, he very big man. He tall and strong and plenty muscle he has. He bent her arms to show what she meant by muscle and she stood up with her arms above her to show how tall he was...'"

"'We have a river by our hut and he keep the boat by the bank, tied to an old tree. He takes us all out in it, but what do you suppose he call that boat?'"

"'Olive couldn't guess. She tried many names she thought the boat might be called but they were all wrong. 'Tell me,' she begged."

"'My brudder, he not call his boat after great strong man, or after warrior or hero, no he call boat after our little baby brudder—what mudder call the little wee one. He call his boat the Papoose which mean an Indian baby— and he mean our baby. His boat which can go out into the big waves and not upset—which is so strong, like my brudder—it is named the Papoose after the baby! Her eyes were dancing with joy but it was time for her to be off."

"'She put her basket on top of her head and started off. 'Will your father bring you to see the big Papoose and the little Papoose?' she asked as she left, and to Olive's great delight her mother called out:

"'We will take you some time.' And both little girls left each other smiling and happy."

Better Than No Work. It is better to be overworked than to have no work. When you feel inclined to complain because your task is so heavy, just remember how immeasurably better off you are than those who have no occupation in life but to kill time.—Girl's Companion.

Accomplishment to Laugh. It is a great accomplishment to learn to laugh at the joke that is on yourself—the blunder that seems funny to other people and would be amusing to you if another had made it.

BOY SCOUTS

PROTECTING SCOUT NAME

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated February 8, 1910, under the laws of the District of Columbia...

Through hard work on the part of its scoutmasters and leaders it has established a nation-wide favorable interpretation of the word "scouting" and what the boy scout movement stands for.

It is a sacred duty of all scouts and scout officials to co-operate in protecting the good name and reputation of the Boy Scouts of America. The use of the words "scouts" and "boy scouts" should not be permitted by those in authority simply for commercialism or simply for the purpose of exploiting something which is an imitation of the genuine boy scout movement.

In accordance with the act of June 3, 1916, congress has specifically limited to the members of the United States army, navy and marine corps the right to wear a uniform any part of which is similar to the distinctive uniforms of those branches of our national service...

DETROIT SCOUTS ARE BUSY.

Scouts in Detroit, Mich., helped the city and nearby towns in traffic work during the heavy crowds, helped at the army and navy recruiting station, cleaned up a corner lot on the main street, improving its appearance...

They took part in six city parades and averaged 88 per cent in six mobilization calls. They showed their knowledge of first aid by helping in two automobile and two street car accidents. They helped in eight city fires, ushered at the museum on Red Cross day and at four city conventions, collected \$265 for the Michigan Thirty-first troop comfort fund...

They have kept a family in supplies where the father has been in bed with a broken back. Each year they distribute baskets to the poor at Christmas time.

SCOUTS NOT TIN SOLDIERS.

In some places it has been suggested that military titles such as lieutenants, captains, majors, colonels and generals be conferred upon boy scouts in recognition of their efforts in the war savings stamp campaign.

This plan is not approved by the treasury department and is not in harmony with the leadership of the Boy Scouts of America and is opposed by representatives of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scouts of America have always co-operated with the war department in avoiding an imitation of the regular military titles and all other forms of tin soldiery, although they have a federal charter and their uniform is authorized by the army reorganization law.

SCOUTS MAKE GUN WIPERS.

Boy scouts of Independence, Mo., have found a new way to help the American troops. They have been making gun wipers, which were shipped to nearby camps.

The soldiers in camp are required to keep their guns clean, but find it very difficult to get material for gun wipers, as the government does not furnish them. The boy scouts cut them out of old cloths and string them together, about 150 in a bunch.

TROOPS OF VETERAN SCOUTS

New York city has the first troop of boy scouts made up entirely of scouts who have been five years in the movement.

Each member of this troop proudly wears his veteran scout pin, showing that he is not only a first-class scout, but that for years he has been a member of the Boy Scouts of America. The veteran scout idea is taking hold everywhere. Scouts should live up to the slogan, "Once a scout, always a scout."

SCOUTS ENJOY ROTARY PICNIC.

One hundred and forty boy scouts of Butte, were guests of the Rotary club at the "Nine-Mile" reservoir. A sport program, addresses by Rotarians and the serving of refreshments constituted the events of the day.

GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

Lima, O., boy scouts have torn down all the political literature from the telephone poles. Since the excitement of the elections has died away, the tattered posters presented such an unsightly appearance that the scouts decided to clean up the town. The paste-board and paper is being conserved and will be sold.

While his mother was in the hospital one scout in a New Brunswick, N. J., home did all the cooking for the household.

HOME TOWN HELPS

PLANNING FOR SPRING WORK

Wintry Days Aid in Mapping Out Landscaping to Be Done Very Early in the Season.

The dreary days of winter cause many to reflect on how much more beautiful they could have made their grounds the past summer, and already plans are being laid for landscaping the coming spring.

All landscape gardening should express some thought or feeling and a deep study of the site and surroundings should reveal upon what specific foundation the theme should be built. If for a home place for a man well along in years, retired from business, it should have an air of quietness, seclusion and retirement. This conception would be most easily realized on a country place of some acres and would more closely conform to nature than any other type...

Landscape may also be bold or gay, or even florid—perhaps lurid, says a landscape gardener; but when they get to be too bizarre it passes out of the realm of landscape gardening, which is to either build close to nature or merely assist nature in touching up bare spots or insufficient and unsatisfactory effects in the existing wildness. When the process is finished it should present a picture, a perfect picture. The true test is: Will the artist come to paint or to photograph? For, insofar as you attract or repel him, just to that degree have you succeeded or failed. Harmony must also be the keynote, a picture is not composed of a collection of interesting objects or features except these are in harmony. Neither will change in topography or mere planting make a picture, for good pictures are strong in character and this is possible only in a broad comprehensive plan that first considers and treats the landscape as a whole—all effects, grading, planting, even buildings are, or should be, but incidentals!

USE FOR THE OLD MATERIAL

Second-Hand Lumber and Other Building Necessaries Can Be Picked Up for Little Money.

One of the most interesting and profitable ways in which one who contemplates building a house and wants to economize in doing it can spend an hour or more is in one of the establishments devoted to the buying and selling of second-hand building materials.

There is one which is particularly inviting to "provers." It faces on two streets in an out-of-the-way part of the city and consists of a number of old buildings with yards between, in which there is an overflow of old staves, columns of porches, metal spouting, garden seats and other "junk." One could pick up many a thing here that could be incorporated in a new-old house, but inside the buildings there is a greater wealth to choose from. Here one may find hardwood floors, as good as new, taken from houses that have been torn down to make way for larger and more modern structures. Here are beautifully carved mantels of marble and wood, some of them having cost hundreds of dollars, which can be purchased as cheaply as a commonplace one that was turned out from the factory yesterday.

There are doors and casings of beautiful wood, bookshelves with glass doors, ceilings, cabinets of all kinds, sideboards, windows, bath tubs and all bathroom fittings; sinks, tubs and all the paraphernalia for the kitchen. It is hard to think of anything that is needed in the construction of a house that is not here or of anything that is here which would not fit in some kind of house.

Next Transportation Problem.

That aerial rapid transit lines connecting the roofs of the world's large cities may be the next transportation problem to demand solution was predicted at a recent convention of owners and managers representing the bulk of the big building interests of this country.

Congestion of traffic on street and elevated lines is not the only consideration leading to this conclusion, remarks Popular Mechanics Magazine. Time and convenience are also essential. Plans for connecting adjacent skyscrapers by means of aerial tramcars running on cables and operated by haulage cables, such as are used to connect several peaks of the Alps, have been proposed to meet this problem.

Lighting Problem.

The importance of the lighting problem in the home is being more and more recognized by the architect and the builder, and greater attention is being given to design than ever before. For many years past there has been a tendency among the designers of buildings to bring about a pleasing harmony between the architecture of the new home and the style of lighting fixture to be installed, and with the entrance of electricity as a necessity and not a luxury, this idea is rapidly growing.

COAL ICE WOOD GRAIN HAY JOBBING OF ALL KINDS 1917 ICE PRICES: 40 CTS. PER CWT. Wholesale prices on request. Be pieces sold only at wages.

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING CO. 118 Middle St., East Weymouth. Telephone 844-W. OFFICE OPEN, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. No Ice Sold on Sunday.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank. CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President, CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer. Vice-Presidents: EDWARD W. HUNT, JAMES E. FLEMING. Board of Investment: CHARLES A. HAYWARD, CLARENCE P. WHITTLE, EDWARD W. HUNT, ARTHUR E. PRATT, CHARLES G. SHEPPARD.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK South Weymouth OFFICES 1916 President, R. Wallace Hunt Vice Pres., Ellis J. Pletcher, Almon B. Raymond, Treasurer, Fred T. Barnea. BANK HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m. Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October. Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July. INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1908.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR Get Your Plans and Estimates from H. C. THOMPSON Contractor and Builder 582 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH Estimates given on all kinds of contracts. Tel. Weymouth 294-W.

Insure Your Automobile AGAINST Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability, WITH H. FRANKLIN PERRY 184 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass. Tel. 513-M Best Companies Lowest Rates JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

W. P. DENBROEDER Licensed Auctioneer 738 BROAD STREET East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 379-J

AUTO SUPPLIES Tube Vulcanizing GOODRICH TIRES LOUIS H. ELLS 180 Main Street, South Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 861-W

HERBERT A. HAYDEN PIANO TUNER PIANOS FOR SALE 78 Clermont Court, Quincy Point. Telephone 1927-W Quincy.

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 108-B.

"Group 31"

By Josephine Eleanor Anderson

Group 31 was apportioned to me as my special charge, and I saw the other man in the office regard me as if I possessed a new sense of importance.

You must know that the juncture had arrived in the affairs of the government when excise, smuggling, counterfeiting ever were relegated to the rear for the time being.

I had joined the secret service because abruptly the whim, prejudice or perversity of Anson McLeigh had thrown me squarely upon my own resources.

I fancy Uncle Anson did not miss me much. The great foundry plant he owned had been turned to an immense profit in making munitions, and he was a hide-bound money-grabber.

Two shops had mysteriously gone up in flames, some barges blown up and three large steel plants. There seemed to be some system to these doings of the vandals.

"Call the police. Reach this room at once," I ordered. "Did you cut that cable?" demanded the repairer.

"Pretty risky business, fooling with the public service," he growled. "Worse for you, if you don't act as I tell you for the government service."

"The man paled. He was a desperate man, but true blue to his group. I noticed him fumble in his coat and then quickly pass his hand across his mouth.

"When you call Brosul," observed old Durkea, "if you call him, see to it that I have a chance to interview him."

"Yes, if I can ever find enough against him to warrant an arrest," I agreed. "So far he has been the slickest of the crowd."

I made up for a typical representation of the down-and-out man, and ate free lunch in the saloons which Brosul and his cohorts favored as meeting places.

I had managed to find a hiding place under a dark stairway covert and planted myself there. At one end of a side corridor was a sink. Brosul came out to get some water in a tin pail.

The mayor of the town had been asked to assist in the annual entertainment given to the inmates of the parish workhouse.

The room partook of the construction of a vault, in a measure. I believed that upon his person or secreted in his den this man had documents, plans, some evidence that would in-

criminate him and his fellow plotter and be of value and assistance to the government.

Brosul did some puzzling and interesting things. He picked from a table a tiny bow made of thin whalebone and strung with a strand of fine wire.

"Drop it!" I ordered, but the arrow had left the bow. However, my interference had disturbed the delivery.

I saw then I would find it absolutely impossible to get out of that room unaided, for the iron door was set solid and he counted on my being unable to escape until some of his expected confederates arrived.

Finally an idea of calling aid struck me. Just outside the little window was a giant electric fire cable.

"Did you cut that cable?" demanded the repairer. "Yes," I replied. "Pretty risky business, fooling with the public service," he growled.

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The shades of the house were lowered and the place bore a general atmosphere of gloom. In one room, alone, and her tears falling as she mechanically counted the stitches in some embroidery she was working at, Myra Lane bent her head like a crushed being, consumed with a woeful misery for which there seemed to be no surcease.

A mile away, confined in a prison cell her father paced up and down the narrow confined space, comprehending that if within a week some evidence in his favor was not produced, he was at the mercy of a jury composed of men likely to follow the influence of ignorance and prejudice.

A square away, a man who had just left the forlorn prisoner, his hands clasped behind him, his walk slow and measured, his eyes bent to the ground, was revolving over and over in his mind a plan to assist the client he had just left.

His steps led him to the lobby of a hotel, where he sat down in one of the armchairs at rest, to continue his cogitations. Groped together a few feet away, engaged in casual conversation and at times joking and reciting droll stories, were four young men.

He was a keen observer of humanity and an expert analyst. While each of the young men was of a different temperament, they were on an average of a respectable, well-behaved class.

Ned Wing, the fat, jolly fellow of the group, uttered a blurt, hearty "Ha! Ha!" at the relation of a funny story, indicating little depth of character outside of taking things as they came, with a trend of mind difficult to impress with any sense of responsibility or serious attention to the practical things of life.

"Ho! Ho!" betrayed a cynical, half-hearted regard for passing events, and to the mental view of the lawyer could not be relied on to stir far from a routine of selfishness in his comprehension of the duty of man to man.

"He is my man," murmured the lawyer and arose and approached the quartette. "Can I speak with you for a moment?" he spoke aloud.

"Certainly, Mr. Bird," responded Alwyn Prescott promptly. "Excuse me," he directed at his friends, and courteously followed Mr. Bird to some seats at a distance.

"I am in need of some assistance, or rather co-operation," spoke the lawyer gravely, and the clear, earnest eyes of the young man evidenced close attention. "I must find some one to execute a difficult mission for me, and I hope you are so situated that you can give me your services for a week.

The announcement naturally startled Prescott, but the lawyer, as he knew, had appeared in some very important cases where wealthy clients did not stint the fees. "I am flattered so I can leave my regular work for the period of time you name," he said at once.

"I know you, and I have selected you as just the man," replied the lawyer. "You and your three friends know Miss Lane and admire her. I well know. You are aware of the terrible trouble and peril that has come to her father. It may be the more interesting, if I tell you that the whole future happiness of father and daughter depends upon what you may do through my instructions in their behalf."

Immediately a quick flash came into the eyes of the young man, a slight flush transfigured his face, his lips quivered. The astute old barrister had not missed his mark. Alwyn Prescott loved Myra Lane, although she had never shown any more preference for his company than for that of his three friends.

"The evidence against Mr. Lane," proceeded the lawyer, "seems to show that after a quarrel here with Matthew Blair, he went down to Gresham to demand of him a settlement of an account, where he claimed Blair had grossly wronged him. There were high words, recriminations. Threats passed between the two men. Mr. Lane came back here that same evening. Blair was found shot through the heart in the yard of his home an hour later. You know what followed. The accusation, the arrest. Yesterday a woman who lives a short distance from the

of Blair came to my office. She she had been haunted with a thought that was driving her distracted, cousin, a rough mountaineer, had been visiting a week. The night of the murdering strangely and excited, he came home and hurried to his room.

The next morning she found gone. Connecting his strange behavior with the tragic event of the night, the suspicion forced itself upon his mind that Zel Danvers, a member of the community noted for its lawless ways, might have been concerned in some knowledge of the murder. The ties of relationship were not strong enough to silence her conscience. "I have learned where Danvers can be found. It is almost worth a man's life to invade the community in which he lives with hostile intent, but he must be seen, his story worked out of him. If necessary, he must be kidnapped and brought here. Will you undertake the commission? You will be well provided with money, a power in furthering such a plan."

Alwyn Prescott arose to his feet. There was a glowing flicker of resolve and enthusiasm in his eyes. "If I should never come back," he said simply, "tell Miss Lane that I was glad to be of service to her."

"Prescott," spoke the old lawyer, and there was a tremor in his tones, "I wish I had a son like you!"

Six days later Alwyn Prescott trod the edge of a ravine a hundred miles from home, with buoyant step and proud confidence of soul. Within an inner pocket he carried that which would free Mr. Lane from all charge of crime, and would bring joy and healing to the crushed heart of the woman he loved.

He had been so anxious to reach home with his glad, wonderful news, that he had essayed to walk a short cut across a wild desolate stretch to reach the nearest railroad station.

When Harry entered the living-room he saw Elizabeth bending over a basket of pink roses. She looked up at him and smiled. "Didn't I see Harold Young just leave here?" he demanded.

"Yes," said the astonished girl. "And he brought these flowers, didn't he?" "Yes," again answered the now frightened and bewildered girl, "but—"

"Then this is what I shall do with them." Harry took the basket, threw all the lovely roses on the floor, and stamped their beauty to nothingness. Then, turning on his heel without one look at Elizabeth, he left the house and went home.

Weeks passed and Harry nursed his anger and jealousy with stubbornness. He did not go anywhere that he might meet Elizabeth. Every one was so busy with war and Red Cross work that he was not missed as he otherwise would have been.

One day while Harry was sitting in his office miserably unhappy in his longing for the girl who was to have been his wife, the door opened and in walked Louise Spencer. Louise was an intimate friend of Elizabeth. Harry was pleased and surprised as he arose to receive his visitor.

"Harry," began Louise at once, "I came to see if you would help us with the flowers?" "The flowers," exclaimed he, "what flowers?" "Why didn't you know that Elizabeth is the president of the Angela Flower Mission and I am the secretary?"

"No. Tell me about it, please." "I supposed Elizabeth had told you all about it. We were elected to office some time ago. We collect flowers from our friends and take them to the sick people on our list. Harold Young has driven his machine on most of the errands for us, but he sails for France next week and we need you, Harry."

"Does Elizabeth know you were going to ask me?" "No, she doesn't. I only thought of it this morning. I have been so upset by Harold's going away. Tonight our engagement is to be announced and I am telling you now so that you will understand. You will help us, won't you, Harry?"

"With all my heart and soul, I'll help. You can depend on me day or night for anything." After she left, Harry walked up and down the length of the room many times. Twice he took down the receiver of the telephone only to put it back again.

His mother's words came back to him, "You will have to learn to control your temper or it may get you into serious trouble." Yes, that was the whole trouble. He had been as hasty with Elizabeth as he had been with the messenger boy.

He found her at home, looking sad, but as beautiful as ever, and she was bending over a large basket of flowers that had been sent in for the mission. Into her face came a look of surprise and joy, which she quickly suppressed. Then looking calmly and coldly at him, she waited for him to speak.

He went over to her and took her hand. He bent his head over it penitently and said: "Dearest, can you ever forgive my beastly temper? I was jealous of Harold because I thought he brought the flowers for you. I have just learned the truth. I am so happy and so remorseful and if you forgive me I promise to try with all the strength I possess never to let my temper get away from me again. Dear one, won't you try me again and let me help with the flowers as Harold has done?"

HIS BATTLE By LILLIAN H. CROWLEY.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Harry, weren't you a little hard on the boy? Perhaps he couldn't help it. There may have been a reason for his delay."

"What excuse could he have? Messenger boys are always late; looking in the windows somewhere, I suppose, instead of getting here with my suit." "Dear, you are unreasonable because you are anxious to be on time with Elizabeth. You will have to learn to control your temper or it may get you into serious trouble. The poor boy was breathless and tried to explain but you wouldn't listen. Can't you see, dear, that the world will not come to an end because things turn out a little differently than you planned?"

Mrs. Dangerfield looked at her son with some misgivings. She realized more and more that he was giving way to a hasty temper that was natural to him and that he had no thought of curbing it.

Harry took the box of clothes upstairs and after a hasty dressing, hurried out of the house and down the street to the home of his fiancée, Elizabeth Boothby, several blocks away.

As he neared his destination, he saw a young man run down the steps of the house, jump into his automobile and drive away in the opposite direction. He recognized him as Harold Young, one of his own friends and a popular young man of their set, and a pang of jealous anger shot through him.

He mounted the steps with all the rage of the previous hour returned.

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For answer two soft arms stole about his neck.

Stop That Cold At Once HILLS 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. 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

Some men who imagine they are cut out for politicians are poor fits. Files Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if 100% GUARANTEE fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Opportunity comes every day to the man who believes in himself and goes out and chases after it.

Take care of your health and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health. Adv.

There are two sides to every story. The victory you win means defeat for the other fellow.

For Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples, address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Iron imbedded in concrete in Germany has been found to be free from rust after more than 45 years.

"Cold in the Head" is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Proving It. "Jubbe is a man of great promise." "Hm! So, he's been borrowing from you, too."

Well Named. Private A.—Wot kind of cigarette have you got? Private B. (handing him one)—Flor de Pershing.

Private A. (takes a few puffs and throws it away, remarking)—They would floor better men than Pershing.

An Apt Student. A young woman who went to Columbia to take her degree of doctor of philosophy married her professor in the middle of her second year. When she announced her engagement one of her friends said: "But, Edith, I thought you came up here to get your Ph.D." "So I did," replied Edith; "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."

The Most Valuable Book. The Mediceo Laurentian museum of Florence, Italy, has in its possession what is said to be the most valuable book in the world. This book is called the "Codex Amintinus" and is pronounced by some scholars to be perhaps the oldest and by all odds the best ancient Latin manuscript of the Bible. The work is believed to have been copied from the translation by St. Jerome, which he made direct from early Greek and Hebrew scripts. Its origin is placed in the ninth century, and is thought to have been the handiwork of English priests.

Women whose sensitive nerves often yield to coffee's harmful stimulation, appreciate the change resulting from a ten days trial of INSTANT POSTUM INSTEAD OF COFFEE. Such a delicious drink makes the change easy and better nerves make it a permanent one. 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

Bag Lost

On Sunday last, a ladies hand bag containing a sum of money and membership cards and receipts. Finder will please notify Mrs. E. N. Smith, 20 Phillips street. Tel. Wey 336W. 5.1t

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

Men Wanted

To sew filled fertilizer bags. Steady employment. Bradley Fertilizer Works, North Weymouth, Mass. 49 1f

FOR RENT

Tenement to Let

Tenement at 185 Front street, six rooms, large attic, bath and hot water heat. Garden space and fruit trees. Apply to F. H. Harris, 187 Front street, Weymouth. 4.1f

Tenement to Let

Six room tenement all modern improvements. Apply to Dr. J. H. Libby, 691 Broad street, East Weymouth. 2.1f

To Let

Tenement suitable for small family. For further information inquire at 833 Commercial street, East Weymouth or telephone Wey. 378W. 3.1f

FOR SALE

Cow for Sale

Good family cow. Large milker. Apply to E. E. Gifford, 350 Middle street, East Weymouth. 5.1t

Horses for Sale

Three horses for tip cart work. Apply to Gray & Kelley, Weymouth. 47.1f

Horse for Sale

Horse for sale. \$30 on easy terms; also a furniture wagon. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth. 44.1f

LEAVE BROS.

Vulcanizing and Battery Charging

Tires, Tubes

Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies. Orders called for and delivered.

Telephone, Wey. 681-J

698 Broad St., East Weymouth

George M. Keene

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal ceilings

Telephone connection

For Sale

\$4,250 will buy a 10-acre Farm in Weymouth.

All modern dwelling and good stable. Electric cars pass the door.

Call and see me and I will tell you more about it.

Russell B. Worster

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Newsboys Wanted! Every Friday Afternoon

CHURCH NOTES

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The regular church services at the Second Universalist church Sunday morning will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, and will be held in the vestry of the church. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. Warren P. Lander of the Massachusetts State Temperance Society, who will give an address on "Making a Safe Democracy." Mr. Lander is a most interesting and forceful speaker and just now when the subject of National Prohibition is up before our state legislatures for decision, his message will be most timely. The vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane will render good music. The vestry will be warm. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. See that the children are in Sunday School.

Y. P. C. U meeting at 5.30. Subject, "Conservation of Adult Life." Leader Miss Carolyn Leslie.

Because of cancellations for both the regular and substitute lectures for Sunday night, due to war conditions and transportation facilities, the regular bi-weekly illustrated lecture will be omitted Sunday night. Watch for announcement relative to next lecture. A welcome for all at this church.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship on Sunday at 10.30. Miss Isabelle Phelps, recently returned from China, will speak. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

Sunday evening, at 7.30. Miss Phelps will give a dramatic reading in two scenes; the first representing experiences of a missionary in a Chinese home, talking in Chinese, looking over her mail, receiving a variety of callers; the second representing a touring missionary visiting a heathen village, showing their curious reception of her, and the way in which the gospel may be presented to a heathen audience. An offering will be received for the benefit of the day school connected with Miss Phelps' mission.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Watson.

A parish social will be held Wednesday evening in the vestry, under the direction of the Social Club. The regular monthly supper will be omitted.

Mid-week prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar H. Bolles, 81 Liberty street, on Thursday evening at 7.30.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. At the morning service on Sunday the Holy Communion will be administered, and Rector Hyde will preach on "The Key of Knowledge."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.30; subject, "Life Conservation." The Lord's Supper administered at 11.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Junior C. E. meeting at 4 P. M. Senior C. E. (consecration) meeting at 6; subject, "Christian Duty and Privilege—Winning Others to Christ." John 1:35. An offering taken at the close.

Evening worship with praise service and brief sermon; subject, "The Grandest Possession and the Highest Relationship."

Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

OLD SOUTH AND UNION

The combined services of the two churches will be conducted next Sunday in the usual interesting and helpful way for all those who find it possible to worship together in this house of prayer. All are welcome. The public service of worship is at 10.30. Rev. H. C. Alvord will be the preacher.

Then at 12 o'clock the Sunday School will gather for study of the Word. There are classes for all. Especially interesting at this time is the Men's class with their friendly rivalry of Reds and Blues. The class is growing.

The Junior C. E. meets in the vestry of the Old South church at 3.30 All children 14 years of age and under are invited.

The Senior C. E. consecration service will be held at 6.30. This will be a joint service with the regular evening gospel service. The subject, "Christian Duty and Privilege—Winning Others to Christ," is an important one, and all are urged to attend, both old and young. Special consideration will be given the subject.

The Senior C. E. Society has planned a business meeting and social gathering to be held at the home of Rev. Ora A. Price next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The committee in charge of this social have made unique and interesting plans for the evening's program and a large number of young men and women

are expected. Both members and those not members of the C. E. are invited.

The devotional prayer service Thursday evening is held at 7.30 in the Men's class room below the vestry.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning prayer with sermon, 10.30. Bible Class, 12 M. Visitors welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

14 Greenleaf St., Quincy Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject: "Love." Golden Text: Proverbs 3:27. "Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City Square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays (including Mondays, at present), from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS

The combined men's classes of the Old South and Union churches of South Weymouth, at their weekly meeting in the Old South Church last Sunday, at 12 o'clock, voted on suggestions for a suitable name, and adopted "The Men's Community Bible Class" as their official title. With an attendance of 40, the meeting was opened with a few songs by Mr. Pratt, assisted by Robert Hyatt at the piano. This was succeeded by the regular business of the class, conducted by the manager, Mr. Whitten.

Resolutions endorsing the Prohibition amendment were adopted. Immediately following the business, an interesting discussion of the topic was led by Mr. Fearing, and entered into by all the members present, making the hour a most enjoyable one. Next Sunday come in and be one of the many to enjoy this hour.

Last Friday evening some of the members took advantage of the kind invitation from the Norfolk Club, to attend a talk given by "Boston Jack" Hyde, and passed a very pleasant evening.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth. Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Sunday brings to a close our annual church celebration of "Christian Endeavor Week." Morning and evening services will have this interest in view. Morning worship at 10.30 with Christian Endeavor address. Church Bible School at noon. Brotherhood Bible class topic "Society and Social Forces." Union service of local Christian Endeavor and Epworth League Society at 6 o'clock together with special feature of the usual evening chapel service. All are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth. Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Holy Communion at 10.30, church Bible School at 12. Adult probationers in the ladies' parlor at 5.30. The Epworth Leaguers will join in a union service at 6 o'clock with the Christian Endeavor Society of the White church.

Evening preaching hour, 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Going His Way." The pastor will meet the officials for a few minutes after this service.

Tuesday night prayer meeting 7.30; leader, Roger Burgoyne.

Ladies' Social Circle meets in the ladies' parlor Wednesday. All calendar notices for next week should be handed to M. P. Ford not later than Thursday evening.

Monday night, the Leaguers will hold a business and social meeting at the home of Richard Totman, Hillside court.

CLAPP MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

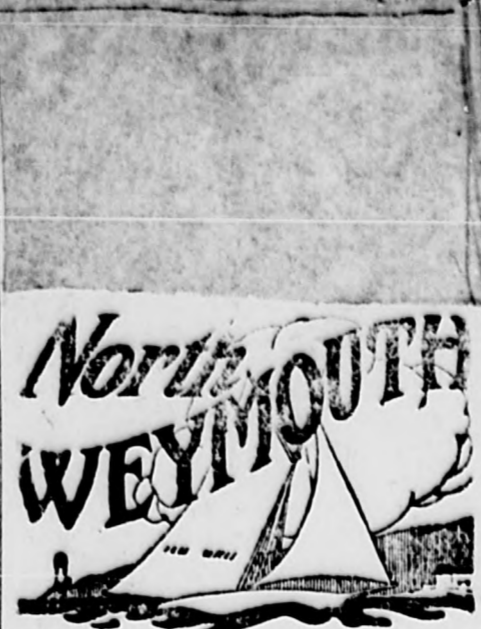
By vote of the directors, all memberships in the future will expire on Jan. 1 of each year. If a person joins the association any time prior to Jan. 1, he will pay a proportionate amount figured on a yearly basis. This plan will greatly simplify the bookkeeping, and it will be much easier for the members to remember Jan. 1 as the time when his membership is to be renewed.

All persons using the building will be required to show membership ticket whenever called for.

Handball, boxing and wrestling are in full swing now, and numbers taking part are increasing every day. Tom White (ex-coach of the Ladies' bowling Club) is feeling quite elated over his victory over "Doc" Fabyan at handball last week; score, 15 to 14. It is rumored that Tom Cantara is training secretly for the handball tournament, and promises to show them all something when he gets in shape.

Charles Storstedt made a fine showing at the boxing bouts held at the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society last Friday, when he disposed of his first two opponents in the first round of each bout. In the final bout he lost the decision, but made his opponent travel some to beat him. A solid gold watch fob now adorns his watch, this being his second prize.

The Grammar School basketball league will play its first scheduled game this afternoon at 3.30. Games are played on Fridays as follows: Feb. 1—Athens vs. Humphrey.



The stork has been busy again, and brought two boys; one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Standish road and the other to Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sullivan of Rosemont road.

Donald Francis of Fort Andrews and James Brayshaw of Fort Revere spent Saturday night with their respective relatives in town.

John A. Hunter has recently accepted a position with a ship building concern in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gornam Walker of Winthrop were the guests of Mrs. S. G. Dunbar on Monday of this week.

Fred Curtice of Boston was the guest of his cousin Mrs. E. R. Sampson on Monday.

Recent reports from Edgar Stiles tell us that he is in a base hospital with the measles.

Vim Trucks at B & B Garage.

Joseph H. McEnroe has accepted a position at the Fore River.

Last Sunday evening a splendid union service was held in the vestry of Pilgrim church. It was in observance of Christian Endeavor day, and the Y. P. C. E. of the First church at the Heights united with the Pilgrim Y. P. C. E. Dr. I. W. Sneath of Wollaston gave a fine address on Christian Endeavor goals, and the Misses Taylor rendered several vocal selections.

Wednesday evening Pilgrim church held its annual supper and roll call. The supper was in charge of the visiting committee, of which Mrs. J. Gardner Alden is chairman. Dr. Emrich of Boston was the speaker of the evening, who gave a very helpful address. About seventy responded to the roll call, a number of absent members being heard from. Miss Taylor and a quartet from the church rendered selections.

Third Universalist Fair—Feb. 6 and 7. Drama each night.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advise early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Mrs. E. R. O'Neil has resigned as superintendent of the primary department of the Pilgrim church Sunday School after a service of twelve years in that department and fifteen years as a teacher in the main school. She was presented by the school with a beautiful Bible.

Miss Dorothy Dunn was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening at her home on Lovell street, by thirty of her young friends. A happy evening was spent with games, refreshments and music. During the evening Miss Dunn was presented with a ring from her friends.

Next Sunday evening the closing of Christian Endeavor week will be observed at Pilgrim church with a consecration service in charge of the pastor.

Last evening the Mary Thomas Bible class held a special meeting with Mrs. J. P. Reagan, Mrs. Zeiss of Boston addressed the ladies.

IN MEMORIAM

At a special meeting of Division No. 6, A. O. H., Sunday, Jan. 27, 1918, the following resolutions were accepted and adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His supreme wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother

TIMOTHY F. WHITE

who passed away Friday, Jan. 25, 1918;

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we sincerely mourn the loss of one who was a good and faithful member of our order;

Resolved, That we extend to the family of our late brother, our sincere sympathy in this their time of sorrow, and ask them to bear with Christian fortitude the great loss with which they have been afflicted and to try and take consolation from the fact that he was prepared to meet his God. May his soul rest in peace.

Resolved, That a copy of the resolutions, suitably engrossed, be sent to the family of our late brother and, as a mark of respect, they shall be printed in the Weymouth Gazette and spread upon our records.

Respectfully submitted, PHILIP F. HAYLAND, DANIEL A. DONOVAN.

FOOD FACTS

By H. Mildred Cowan

The President's program, indorsed by the Food Administration, for a wheatless Monday and Wednesday, a meatless Tuesday, and a porkless Tuesday and Saturday, together with one wheatless and one meatless meal each day, means "Conservation by Substitution." Substitution, however, does not necessarily mean cheaper foods, for those that we are urged to use such as fish, eggs, poultry and milk, are no longer cheap foods. But in addition to these there are still left for us all the various dried beans and peas, perishable foods such as preserved fruits and vegetables, the dried fruits, rich in their sugar contents, and many cereal grains. Corn may be used freely as a wheat substitute so, "let the good old corn adorn the hills our fathers trod. Still let us, for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God."

Vegetable fats and oils must be substituted for the animal fats which contain glycerin needed for the manufacture of munitions. Foods should be baked, boiled, stewed and broiled, and fried foods avoided. Fats should be trimmed from meat before serving at the table to members of the family who do not eat fat. Scraps and trimmings may be clarified and any not used in cooking utilized for soap making. In this country seven cents for common soap, against the former price of five cents is still cheap compared with the Berlin price of \$1.12, and Berlin is short of fat.

The sudden cessation of war or coming of peace would not solve our present food problem. To the demands of our allies and the starving humanity of Europe, would be added the demands of those who are now our enemies. Their stores are diminished and we could not be indifferent to their hunger so our own supplies would be still more rapidly decreased. Save and waste not; conserve and want not.

ALHAMBRA TO REOPEN

The Granite City Amusement Company is to be congratulated on obtaining for the special feature of their opening week at the Alhambra Theatre at Quincy, next Monday Feb. 4, Miss Catherine Virginia Devine, the famous beauty of Mayor Curley's contest for the prettiest girl of Greater Boston.



MISS DEVINE

Miss Devine is to appear with Harold Ryan of New York city, a young man of considerable note for his grace in demonstrating the latest dances, who will support the young beauty in her appearance there.

They will appear in a dancing and singing act and it is said that the sweet soprano of Miss Devine and the rich tenor of Mr. Ryan gives the listener a rare treat, so nicely blended are their voices.

The winner of the Boston beauty contest was chosen to represent Boston and the vicinity at the great Preparedness Bazaar held in New York and the fact that Miss Devine was a winner chosen from over three hundred participants and that she is now a favored participant in the contest for the United States Government War Poster it is with a great deal of enterprise that the new management of the Alhambra has obtained her as their special opening feature.

Rear Admiral F. A. Bowles, formerly president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, was named Saturday by the Shipping Board as assistant manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He has been sent to Philadelphia to speed up the construction of the government's three shipyards there.

The Odd Fellows lodges and the Rebekahs now begin their meetings at 7.30 and close at 10.

The total amount of timber cut on the National Forests in the fiscal year 1917 was \$40,612,000 board feet, as against 714,505,000 board feet in 1916.

ON U. S. TRAINING SHIP

Thomas S. Sweeney of 12 Franklin street, Weymouth, was among those who passed physical examinations at the Boston Custom House and went on board a United States Shipping Board training ship at Boston Monday to learn to be sailors, firemen, oilers, water tenders, cooks or stewards in the new American Merchant Marine.

The apprentices, 17 to 27 years old, on the squadron of training ships, have signed up to serve in the Merchant Marine for the duration of the war. They are being paid \$30 a month by Uncle Sam while in training for positions that are expected to lead to promotion and to be permanent after peace is restored.

The training ships spend part of each week at their base at East Boston and part at sea. The Shipping Board plans to train 50,000 young men who have had no previous sea experience. Enrolling headquarters are on the 12th floor of the Boston Custom House.

The Provost Marshal General has requested that the superintendents of schools in Massachusetts organize and supervise the work of preparing an occupational card index of every registrant under the Selective Service law. Printed instructions have been sent direct from Washington to each superintendent.

An unusually large number of deaths in town the past week, and many of them on one day.

BORN

PRICE—In Weymouth, Jan. 24, a daughter to Clarence M. and Eva (Walsh) Price, of 69 Webb street.

MARRIED

KNUDSEN—BELTRING—In Weymouth, Jan. 30, by Rev. William Hyde, Harold Knudsen and Lillian Beltring, both of Weymouth. CHURCH—EVERETT—In South Weymouth, Jan. 19, by Rev. Fred A. Line, Lowell B. Church and Eldora Mae Everett, both of Weymouth.

DIED.

ORCUTT—In Weymouth, Jan. 28, Orin W. Orcutt, of 20 Ashmont street, aged 68 years.

MILLS—In East Weymouth, Jan. 25, Josephine B., wife of Robert S. Mills, of 34 Lafayette avenue, in her 56th year.

WHITE—In Weymouth, Jan. 25, Timothy F. White of 24 Broad street, in his 55th year.

O'CONNELL—In Weymouth, Jan. 24, Mary O'Connell, widow of Maurice O'Connell of 272 Washington street, aged 96 years.

QUINN—In East Weymouth, Jan. 24, Alonzo Ralph, son of Ralph C. and Ethel (Hersey) Quinn, of 696 Broad street, aged 3 months.

HOBART—In Tampa, Florida, Robert Hobart formerly of East Braintree, buried at Weymouth.

QUINLAN—In Boston, Jan. 30, Patrick Quinlan of 1105 Pleasant street, East Weymouth, aged 72 years.

RICHARDS—In Quincy, Jan. 29, Arthur E. Richards, of 116 Charles street, East Weymouth, in his 58th year.

MAGUIRE—In East Braintree, Jan. 29, Catherine Maguire of 387 Commercial street.

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

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SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 5

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR
1918
STOCK OF
CLENWOOD RANGES

we will sell at special prices all the slightly used ranges in our storeroom.

These ranges are in good condition and are ready for immediate delivery.

For Information Call
Braintree 310



—Timothy F. White, one of the town's best known citizens, died at his home, Broad street, last Friday, following a long illness, aged 54. He was for a quarter of a century in the employ of the Weymouth Light & Power Company. He was a member of Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus, Cray lodge, Order United Workmen, and Division No. 6. A. O. H. He had for years served as an election officer. He is survived by a widow and three sons, Morrill, Finas and William White, and also two brothers. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning and was attended by many friends, and large delegations from the societies of which he had been a member. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. The music was under the direction of the organist, Mrs. John Hanley. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—John Sweeney has resigned his position with F. H. Chandler. He is on a visit to his sister in Bristol, Conn., this week.

—Thomas Shea has resigned as clerk at the store of E. W. Hunt & Son, and is to take a position in Boston.

—Mrs. E. P. Condrick is confined to her home 304 Broad street with a severe cold.

—Dennis J. Slattery has begun his duties as a United States internal revenue collector.

—The order for all waiting rooms to close Mondays at noon has proved to be a very unpopular one with the travelling public, who were obliged to stand out in the zero temperature Monday afternoon and evening waiting for cars. Several adults who were accompanied by children who were suffering severely from the cold were invited into the rooms of the Mt. Pleasant A. A. at Lincoln square.

—Robert Hobart died at Tampa, Florida recently where he had gone for the benefit of his health. The body was brought here and services were held in the chapel in Village cemetery where the interment took place in the family lot. Deceased was born and for years resided in East Braintree. He was 66 years old and a son of the late Morton Hobart. He was years ago a civil engineer, but for years had conducted a farm of several hundred acres in Missouri. He leaves a widow and daughter, also a brother Howard Hobart of Kansas, who came east to attend the funeral and is making a visit with local relatives.

—Miss Edith Gorman of Framingham has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Glines of Front street.

—Harold Williams of Somerville was the week-end guest of Alfred Colby.

—George Langford has taken a position as chauffeur with the Standard Oil Co.

—Station Agent William O'Brien, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve some time ago, is attending Harvard Radio school. Edward Shane, formerly agent at Orleans has taken his place.

—Mrs. Margraet Colby of 112 Front street, arrived home yesterday from Brookline hospital, where she underwent a successful operation two weeks ago.

—The funeral of Miss Arvella A. Smith took place Sunday afternoon from her late home, 30 Stetson street. Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity church, conducted the service. Interment was at Village cemetery.

—The funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Connell, widow of Maurice O'Connell, took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Saturday morning. Interment was at St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

—Voters should demand, that all warrants for town meetings—both the annual and the specials—be printed in the local newspapers.

MR. LUKEMAN

ANSWERS TWO
MORE LETTERS

Tells How Beef Trust Controls Prices
(No. 10 by Edward Lukeman)
—Offers Free Instruction

The next letter to be answered is one that will interest everyone, so all should read it carefully:

I work in a shop, and it is serious matter the way prices are continually soaring. Meat is almost prohibitive. Is this due to a scarcity, or is it due to causes which the government should be able to control. I would like to know what you consider the cause of it.

(Signed) AMOS.

Nothing but the "Beef Trust." They are the ones that have brought present conditions about. It is a well known fact that there is a scarcity of meat animals all over the country. The United States Department of Agriculture admits this. I recently heard a fruit grower from the West speaking, and the question came up, why it was he abandoned the raising of cattle to go into fruit growing. This was his reply. I formerly sent from five to eight thousand steers to Chicago annually.

On arrival I had to store them in the International stock yards which is the property of the "Beef Trust." The next morning a man from one of the different houses would offer a price which would barely cover the cost, and I would have to refuse it. The following day another man from one of the other firms would offer a little lower price, and it would go on until all of the eight firms had made an offer each day a little less. In the meantime the bill for storage, food and care was going on, and at last, in desperation, I was compelled to sell them at the best price obtainable.

It made no difference, he stated, whether he sent them to Omaha, Kansas City, or Chicago, as the same combination control the plants in each of the different cities.

This accounts, he stated, for the shortage of meat, and it will continue until the United States Government take over the control of the packing houses and will fix the price, so that it is at least possible to get a new dollar for an old one, and a fair rate of interest on the investment.

The last letter is from one who wishes to learn ornamental writing and flourishing, and is employed daily and wants to know how to go about it.

You must first learn to master what is known as muscular movement writing, as well as to hold the pen correctly. Your writing is very smooth, and I should say you already have mastered this, and if this is the case, the next step is to secure a good pen and holder. I recommend Spencerian No. 1 pens and the oblique holders. You can get them at any stationery store, and then you will need the copies, as different exercises, and to have a good deal of patience as well as perseverance.

I cannot very well give you these copies, in this column, but if you will send me your name and address, I will mail you some, and this offer applies to any boy or girl who is working and trying to better his or her condition. All I ask is that you make your requests between now and April 1. After that farm work gets pretty busy, and I can't spare the time. So make your requests early. I want it understood that I make no charge whatever for this offer.

My next article will be just as interesting, as any I have written, so don't fail to order the paper in advance.

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 Marie L. Taylor, Greenvale avenue.
John R. MacLeod to Alice J. MacLeod, Winter street.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Mary C. Grant.

BRAINTREE

John A. Ryan to John H. Spaulding, Common street, Staten road.
John H. Spaulding to Ella A. Brown, Common street, Staten road.

—Give us Weymouth trains over the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. direct to the shipyard. Rapid transit will help Weymouth.

HOW WEYMOUTH ANSWERED THE CALL

Only 13 of the 122 Districts Certified More Men—Not Quota Large

In the Weymouth and Braintree district 325 have been certified in the District Board for service in the drafted army.

How does this compare with the other 121 districts of Massachusetts? Only 13 districts have certified more, those certifying 300 or more men are:

Barnstable	626
Fairhaven	438
Quincy	422
Taunton	416
Lee	415
Uxbridge	383
Pittsfield	377
Brockton, No. 1	374
Newburyport	361
Westfield	361
Ware	357
Amherst	352
North Easton	352
Fall River No. 1	350
WEYMOUTH	325
Lawrence, No. 1	321
Ayer	315
Gardner	312
Fall River No. 3	312
Fall River No. 4	310
Adams	306
Springfield No. 2	304
East Brookfield	303
Ludlow	302
Boston No. 8	300

All the other 97 districts certified less, one of the Boston districts with 4174 registered (nearly twice as many as Weymouth) only 25.

In three of the 122 districts more were rejected physically than were accepted physically, viz: Gardner, Fitchburg and Roxbury No. 13, while the Canton district was a tie.

To Weymouth's credit, it should be noted that the Weymouth district had one of the smallest number of registrants only 2392. Eighty-seven of the 122 districts had a larger number.—Quincy having 4558 and Taunton 3548.

Weymouth's net quota is unusually

large for the number of registrants, being No. 20 in the 122 districts, with a total of 234. The districts with a net quota of 200 or more are:

Barnstable	404
Fairhaven	307
Fall River	301
Uxbridge	287
Lee	276
Quincy	272
Pittsfield	271
Fall River No. 4	269
Ware	268
Brockton No. 1	252
Westfield	252
Gardner	246
Amherst	244
Adams	243
Fall River	242
WEYMOUTH	234
Newburyport	228
Brockton No. 2	228
Fall River	254
North Easton	249
Ayer	247
Ludlow	225
Canton	224
East Brookfield	222
Needham	214
Eat Boston No. 2	214
East Bridgewater	211
Athol	209
Boston No. 4	202
Rockland	201
Stockbridge	200
Lawrence No. 1	200

The other 90 districts were called upon to furnish less than 200.

Here are the official figures for the Weymouth and Braintree district which includes also Randolph and Avon:

Total registration	2392
Net quota	234
Called for examination	868
Failed to appear	9
Accepted physically	497
Rejected physically	180
Claims for exemption	337
Claims allowed	279
Claims disallowed	58
Certified in District board	325

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LARGELY ATTENDED

The Speaker Was Formerly a Regular Practising Physician

A lecture on Christian Science by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., was delivered at the Bates Opera House, Sunday afternoon. He said in part:

It has only been since the advent of Christian Science that primitive Christian healing has been restored to the world, and we are learning through the understanding of the Principle of Christian Science and the application of its rules, that we may confidently expect healing in every case, and that there is a spiritual law sufficient for every material condition.

Christian Science was discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, a woman of unusual spirituality and of a deep religious sense. She was a consistent and tireless analytical student, and through years marked by sickness and trials her deep religious sense led her to strive to see and to understand the divine Principle in every benefit which she received. This persistent search for Truth was rewarded by the discovery of the divine laws of God, which she named Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy's study of the Scriptures revealed the fact that the entire Bible record teaches conclusively that a right understanding of God has always brought dominion over all material conditions, and that when the knowledge of Truth has been correctly applied it has always been attended by healing and regeneration. Investigation proves that all sickness is mental, that is, it is sick thought made manifest on the body, and when we are well it is well thought which is made manifest on the body. Every function,

every action, every condition of the body, is the expression of what we are consciously or unconsciously thinking from one moment to the next.

As we see that both sin and sickness are simply manifestations of mortal thought, thoughts of imperfection, we also see that by putting the thought of the perfection of God and all that God has made in place of this wrong thought, we shall rule out the wrong thought; and with no wrong thought there can be no wrong manifestation. The Bible makes this identical statement when it says "Put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; and . . . put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness."

It is the putting off of the old man and the putting on of the new, through the application of the teachings of Christian Science, that constitutes the healing. The thoughts of sickness and sin are ruled out of human consciousness by the understanding and declaration of the perfection of that which God has made.

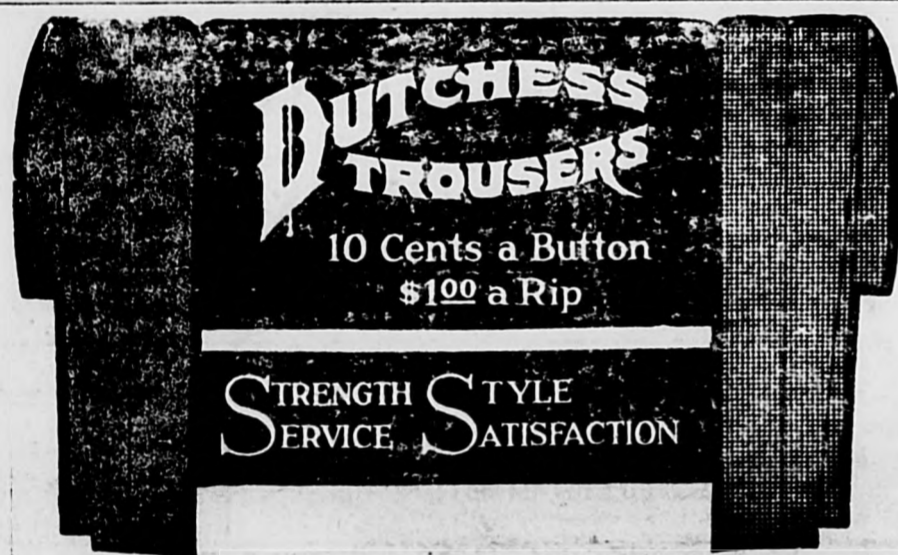
"If God's help is not available in every thing, how are we to know how much he may be relied upon in anything? If God will not save us from a sick body or a sick business, how can we be sure that He will save us from sin? Men are proving daily that Christian Science may be successfully applied to every human activity, to every human problem.

To get an understanding of divine Love requires nothing but the belief that the infinite Principle may be understood and a desire to understand it. He who with an honest motive makes an effort to know the letter of Christian Science will receive the Spirit, and there is no human difficulty which divine Love cannot heal.

GET INTO A PAIR

OF

Dutchess Trousers



\$2.25 to \$5.25

C. R. DENBROEDER'S CLOTHING STORE
750 Broad Street - East Weymouth

New Bank Hours. East Weymouth Savings Bank

On and after Feb. 1, the banking hours will be from

9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Saturdays, 9. A. M. to 12

Monday Evenings for deposit
from 7 to 8.30

Money goes on interest tenth day of January, April, July and October.

FREDERICK L. ALDEN, Pres. CHARLES C. HANDY, Treas.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

—OF—
SLEDS and SKATES
FLASHLIGHTS and
POCKET-KNIVES

J. H. MURRAY

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS

757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.



"What can we do?" is likely to be changed to "What can't we do?" in the light of responses women have made to the challenge of circumstances. They have excursions into many new fields of labor since the beginning of the war. Only the heaviest physical labor—where it is a mere matter of muscular strength unequal to that of men—bars them from measuring their efforts along with the other half of humanity. Just how much of this new industrial territory they will hold, now that they have occupied it, remains to be seen. It is reasonable to believe that there are many places they will continue to hold.

In the meantime there are many good old-fashioned obligations they must go on fulfilling. All the things they have been doing they must go on with. Sox and sweaters and all other knitted things must be mainly supplied by them; clothing and food prepared for their own families and others who need them. Besides the wholesome and hourly duties they undertake to raise money for all sorts of charitable work. For the Red Cross they are having much success along with considerable merriment by getting up "festsas" or county fairs—held indoors. All they

need to start with is a large room with a fairly good floor. This they line with booths and partition off into various "exhibits"—each of them as much of a joke as possible. There is a shooting gallery, with the knaiser as a target, the fortune-telling tent—candy and lemonade stands, jellies, canned fruits, preserves, etc., contributed by the promoters, who solicit it among acquaintances. The things are sold at low prices because there is almost no expense attached where everyone contributes time and materials and the profits are clear.

About the gayest and liveliest crowd at these fairs or "festsas" is in that portion of the floor set aside for those who like to dance. This is roped off from the rest of the room and a little booth for selling tickets placed at the entrance. Little girls also peddle tickets among the men who dance. "Ten cents each and three for a quarter" brings many a dime and dollar home to the treasury of the chapter. Of course the promoters must see to it that good music is provided. War is no reason why the young people should not indulge themselves in innocent pleasures, and they are glad enough to benefit the Red Cross while they enjoy themselves.

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



Spring Blouses Novel and Eccentric

All sorts of eccentricities and novelties appear in the designs presented in new spring blouses. In order to meet that always insatiable demand for something new, not a thing that could be done to blouses has been left undone—except to lower their prices. These are high, when the more intricate models are considered. They involve a lot of hand work, so there is a reason.

Many women will welcome the high-necked, fastened-in-the-back blouse which appears among the handsomest lingerie models. Very fine voile, trimmed with narrow, fine valenciennes lace and small, handsome pearl buttons, are old favorites worked out in new ways. An extended front panel is featured in these fine cotton blouses as well as those of crepe; this panel reaching several inches below the waistline, while the rest of the blouse terminates there in a narrow belt. One of the voile models has a panel with row after row of frills made of narrow lace, across it. Its long sleeves flare at the wrist and are finished with many rows of narrow frills made of the lace. Crepe georgette appears, somewhat less sheer than it has been, in the best

of models made up with real flit lace and further adorned with silk embroidery in self color. A pale tan color, with flit lace exactly matching it in color, employs a six-inch square of the lace at the top of the front panel. The neck in this model is open at the front like that in the blouse pictured.

Needlework, in which long stitches of silk floss, and beads, in rich combinations of color are very effectively used on blouses of dark colored crepe. Sleeves are very long, but the next excursion of the style reporter into the realm of blouses may discover shorter ones, there will be no telling what will be found then. Out of the mass of new material certain styles will crystallize as spring draws near. She who chooses fine cottons with lingerie laces and georgettes, in the simpler models, may select either high-necked, fastened-in-the-back blouses or those that fasten in the front and leave the throat uncovered, she cannot go wrong in either case.

Julia Bottinaby

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

SAVING THE FATS FOR FOOD



This Farm Method of Saving Fats From Rinds, Bones, and Scraps Can Be Used on a Small Scale on Any Kitchen Stove.

GREAT VALUE OF SUET IN COOKING

Most Housewives Know That It Is Excellent Shortening.

IT HAS SOME MEAT TISSUE

Possesses Same Food Value as Lard, and if Properly Tried Out, It Is Satisfactory Substitute for Frying Purposes.

Special pains should always be taken to save and use suet because of its great value in cookery. Most housewives know that rendered suet is a very good shortening and very commonly they also have special dishes in which the chopped suet is used instead of a rendered fat. In addition to the fat it contains, chopped suet has some meat tissue. Rendered suet possesses the same food value as lard or other similar shortening, and if properly tried out it is a satisfactory substitute for frying purposes, for shortening, and for making savory fats. Anyone who regards suet as useful only in making soap is wrong for it is a valuable food. Its use for soap making should be considered only when the fat has become too rancid for use or when it has been burned when used for frying.

Trying Out Suet.

Those who do not know how to render and use suet sometimes object to it on the ground of its hardness and special flavor. Fresh suet, however, can be so rendered as to make a soft useful fat practically free from any distinctive flavor or odor. The following is a simple method for trying out suet:

Remove the skin and lean parts from beef fat and cut it into small pieces. Put it into a saucepan and cover it with cold water. Place it on the stove uncovered, as it is believed that steam carries away strong flavors. When the water is nearly all evaporated set the kettle back and let the fat fry out. When the fat has ceased bubbling and the scraps of skin are shriveled, allow the scraps to settle at the bottom of the kettle, strain the fat through a cloth, and set it away to cool.

This fat is so valuable in cooking that housewives will do well to save all suet which is trimmed from beef and try it out.

Suet and Leaf Lard.

For those who want a mixture of suet and leaf lard, which is a softer fat than rendered suet and has a different flavor, the following recipe will be useful:

Take two parts of suet and one of leaf lard, finely ground, and mix together. Render this with whole milk in the proportion of one-half pint to two pounds of the mixed suet and lard. (Render means to melt down or to clarify by melting.) This may be conveniently done if the suet and lard mixture be finely divided by passing it through a meat grinder and then heated in a double boiler, when the fat will be quickly released from the tissues, and when strained and allowed to cool will form a cake on the surface of the liquid which may be easily removed.

This fat has a good odor, color and texture, and is softer than the suet alone. It is particularly useful for frying and for shortening foods which

are spiced or have distinctive flavors, and may be also used with satisfactory results in shortening such things as baking-powder biscuits. It is also useful for cooking vegetables either alone or with the addition of a little butter.

The unpopularity of fried food in many families is due largely to the fact that the fat has been burned in cooking. Fat when heated to too high a temperature splits up and may form substances which have an irritating effect on the throat and may cause digestive disturbances. Fat in itself is a very valuable food, and if it is not scorched should prove a healthful rather than an objectionable article of diet.

Destroy Home Pests.

Clean up the cabbage patch! Don't raise a crop of insect pests on the stalks. That is what is likely to happen if stalks of cabbage or cauliflower, collards, brussels sprouts, and such vegetables are left in the garden after they have fulfilled their food mission. Entomologists of the United States department of agriculture advise that where such remnants of the garden can be promptly fed to hogs or cattle a double purpose will be served—insect pests will be kept down and a food provided for meat-making animals.

The plants just named are affected by the same class of insects of which there are several distinct kinds—cabbage worms, the cabbage looper, harlequin cabbage bug, cabbage aphid, and other plant lice and cutworms—any one of which, if it occurs in sufficiently large numbers, is capable of destroying an entire crop. After the cabbage has been cut the stalks are likely to bear numerous shoots which harbor the insects in autumn and even during early winter. Cabbage heads which have not properly matured either because of insect ravages or for other reasons also may provide a place of refuge for bugs. All such crop remnants which cannot be used for feed, and weeds or other rubbish, should be destroyed now by burning.

If the gardener is familiar with the use of arsenicals some stalks may be left growing to serve as traps for insects, the specialists say. The pests which gather on such traps can be readily destroyed by dusting the plants with dry paris green or arsenate of lead diluted with about 20 parts of finely sifted lime or road dust.

Foods Rich in Iron.

Compared with most other foods, milk contains much lime, but very little iron. Spinach and other green vegetables, and egg yolks are rich in iron. This is one reason why combinations of egg yolks or vegetables with milk are good, particularly for feeding children, for they have special need for lime and iron.

Plan Meals Carefully.

Do not be ashamed to plan meals closely. Provide enough, of course, but practice thrift and plan economical dishes, and use the "left-overs" for making palatable dishes—there are many such.

One reason there is such a waste of food in this country is because we habitually set before ourselves more than we can eat. Plan the meals carefully and eliminate waste from this cause.

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"Connie must be a precocious younger sister, all in white—she must come in late with a tennis racket, as though she had just returned from a game. That will be stately, won't it? Lark must be the sweet young daughter of the house. She must wear her silver mull, her gray slippers, and—"

"What are you going to wear?"

"Who, me? Oh, I have other plans for myself." Carol looked rather un- easily at her aunt. "I'll come to me a little later."

"Yes, indeed," said Connie. "Carol has something extra up her sleeve. She's had the millionaire's son in her mind's eye ever since father introduced his pocketbook into the conversation."

Carol was unabashed. "My interest is solely from a family viewpoint. I have no ulterior motive."

Her eyes sparkled eagerly. "You know, auntie darling—"

"Now, Carol, don't you suggest any- thing—"

"Oh, no indeed, dearest, how could you think of such a thing?" disclaimed Carol instantly. "It's such a very tiny thing, but it will mean a whole lot on the general impression of a million- aire's son. We've simply got to have a maid! To open the door, and cour- tesy, and take his hat, and serve the dinner, and— He's used to it, you know, and if we haven't one he'll go back to Cleveland and say, 'Ah, bah, Jove, I had to hang up my own hat, don't you know?'"

"That's supposed to be English, but I don't believe it. Anyhow, it isn't Cleveland," said Connie flatly.

"Well, he'd think we were awfully cheap and hard up, and Andy Hedges, Sr., would pity father, and maybe send him ten dollars, and—no, we've got to have a maid!"

"We might get Mamie Sickey," sug- gested Lark.

"She's so ugly,"

"Or Fay Greer," interposed Aunt Grace.

"She'd spill the soup."

"Then there's nobody but Ada Lone," decided Connie.

"She hasn't anything fit to wear," ob- jected Carol.

"Of whom were you thinking, Carol?" asked her aunt, moving un- easily in her chair.

Carol fidgeted at her aunt's knees. "Me!" she cried.

"As usual," Connie ejaculated dryly. "Oh, Carol," wailed Lark, "we can't think of things to talk about when you aren't there to keep us stirred up."

"I'm beginning to see daylight," said Connie. She looked speculatively at Lark. "Well, it's not half bad, Carol, and I apologize."

"Don't you think it is a glorious idea, Connie?" cried Carol rapturously.

"Yes, I think it is."

Carol caught her sister's hand. Here was an ally worth having. "You know how sensible Connie is, auntie. She sees how utterly preposterous it would be to think of entertaining a million- aire's son without a maid."

"You're too pretty," protested Lark. "He'd try to kiss you."

"Oh, no, sir, oh, please, sir," sim- pered Carol, with an adorable curtsy. "You'd better wait for the ladies, sir."

"Oh, Carol, I think you're awful," said their aunt, unhappily. "I know your father won't like it."

"Like it? He'll love it. Won't he, Connie?"

"Well, I'm not sure he'll be crazy about it, but it'll be all over when he gets home," said Connie.

"And you're very much in favor of it, aren't you, Connie precious?"

"But what's the idea?" mourned Lark. "What's the sense in it? Fa- ther said to be good to him, and you know I can't think of things to say to a millionaire's son. Oh, Carol, don't be so mean."

But Carol stood firm, and the others yielded to her persuasions. Even Aunt Grace allowed her qualms to be quieted and entered into her part as semi-inval- id aunt with genuine zest.

At three they were all arrayed, ready for the presentation. They assembled socially in the parlor, the dainty maid ready to fly to her post at a second's warning. At four o'clock, they were a little fagged and near the point of ex- asperation, but they still held their characters admirably. At half past four a telegram message was phoned out from the station.

"Delayed in coming. Will write you later. Very sorry. Andy Hedges, Jr."

Only the absolute ludicrousness of it saved Carol from a rage. She looked from the girlish tennis girl to the semi- invalid auntie, and then to the sweet young daughter of the house, and burst out laughing. The others, though tired, nervous and disappointed, joined her merrily, and the vexation was swept away.

The next morning, Aunt Grace went as usual to the all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the church parlors. Carol and Lark, with a light lunch, went out for a few hours of springtime happiness beside the creek two miles from town.

"We'll come back right after lunch- eon," Carol promised, "so if Andy the Second should come, we'll be on hand."

"Oh, he won't come today."

"Well, he just better get here before

father comes home. I know father will like our plan after it's over, but I also know he'll veto it if he gets home in time. Wish you could go with us, Con- nie."

"Thanks. But I've got to sew on forty buttons. And—if I pick the cher- ries on the little tree, will you make a pie for dinner?"

"Yes. If I'm too tired Larkie will. Do pick them, Con, the birds have had more than their share now."

After her sisters had disappeared, Connie considered the day's program. "I'll pick the cherries while it's cool. Then I'll sew on the buttons. Then I'll call on the Piersons, and they'll probably invite me to stay for lunch- eon." And she went upstairs to don a garment suitable for cherry-tree ser- vice, from a rag bag in the closet at the head of the stairs, she resurrected some remains of last summer's ap- parel. First she put on a blue calico, but the skirt was so badly torn in places that it proved insufficiently pro- tecting. Further search brought to light another skirt, pink, in a still worse state of delapidation. However, since the holes did not occur simultane- ously in the two garments, by wearing both she was amply covered. For a waist she wore a red crepe dressing- sacque, and about her hair she tied a broad, ragged ribbon of red to protect the soft waves from the ruthless twigs. She looked at herself in the mirror. Nothing daunted by the sight of her own unsightliness, she took a bucket and went into the back yard.

Gingerly she climbed into the tree, gingerly because Connie was not fond of scratches on her anatomy, and then began her task. It was a glorious morning. The birds, frightened away by the living scare-crow in the tree, perched in other, cherryless trees around her and burst into derisive song. And Connie, light-hearted, free from care, in love with the whole wide world, sang, too, pausing only now and then to thrust a ripe cherry be- tween her teeth.

She did not hear the prolonged ring- ing of the front door bell. She did not observe the young man in the most im- maculate of white spring suits who came inquiringly around the house. But when the chattering of a saucy robin became annoying, she flung a cherry at him crossly.

"Oh, chase yourself!" she cried. And nearly fell from her perch in dismay when a low voice from beneath said pleasantly:

"I beg your pardon! Miss Starr?"

Connie swallowed hard, to get the last cherry and the mortification out of her throat.

"Yes," she said, noting the immacu- late white spring suit, and the hand- some shoes, and the costly panama

"Not a bit of it," he said. "Let me take the cherries."

Connie helplessly passed them down to him, and saw him carefully deposit- ing them on the ground. "Just give me your hand."

And what could Connie do? She couldn't sternly order a millionaire's son to mosey around the house and mind his own business until she got some decent clothes on, though that was what she yearned to do. Instead she held out a slender hand, grimy and red, with a few ugly scratches here and there, and allowed herself to be helped ignominiously out from the shel- tering branches into the garish light of day.

She looked at him reproachfully. He never so much as smiled.

"Laugh if you like," she said bitter- ly. "I looked in the mirror. I know all about it."

"Run along," he said, "but don't be gone long, will you? Can you trust me with the cherries?"

Connie walked into the house with great decorum, afraid the ragged skirts might swing revealingly, but the young man bent over the cherries while she made her escape.

It was another Connie who appeared a little later, a typical tennis girl, all in white from the velvet band in her hair to the canvas shoes on her dainty feet. She held out the slender hand, no longer grimy and stained, but its whiteness still marred with sorry scratches.

"I am glad to see you," she said gracefully, "though I can only pray you won't carry a mental picture of me very long."

"I'm afraid I will, though," he said teasingly.

"Then please don't paint me verbally for my sisters' ears; they are always so clever where I am concerned. It is too bad they are out. You'll stay for luncheon with me, won't you? I'm all alone—we'll have it in the yard."

"It sounds tempting, but—perhaps I had better come again later in the afternoon."

"You may do that, too," said Connie. "But since you are here, I'm afraid I must insist that you help amuse me." And she added ruefully, "Since I have done so well amusing you this morn- ing."

"Why, he's just like anybody else," she was thinking with relief. "It's no trouble to talk to him, at all. He's nice in spite of the millions."

He stayed for luncheon, he even helped carry the folding table out be- neath the cherry tree, and trotted docilely back and forth with plates and glasses, as Connie decreed.

It was not until they were at lunch- eon that the grand idea visited Connie. Back to her remembrance flashed the thousand witty sallies of Carol and Lark, the hundreds of times she had suffered at their hands. And for the first time in her life, she saw a clear way of getting even. And a million- aire's son! Never was such a revenge fairly crying to be perpetrated.

"Will you do something for me, Mr. Hedges?" she asked. Connie was only sixteen, but something that is born in woman told her to lower her eyes shy- ly, and then look up at him quickly be- neath her lashes. And she saw in a flash the ruse worked.

Then she told him softly, very prettily.

"But won't she dislike me, if I do?" he asked.

"No, she won't," said Connie. "We're a family of good laughers. We enjoy a joke nearly as much when it's on us, as when we are on top."

So it was arranged, and shortly after luncheon the young man in the im- maculate spring suit took his depart- ure. Then Connie summoned her aunt by phone, and told her she must hasten home to help "get ready for the mil- lionaire's son." It was after two when the twins arrived, and Connie and their aunt hurried them so violently that they hadn't time to ask how Connie got her information.

He had arrived! A millionaire's son! Instantly their enthusiasm returned to them. The cushions on the couch were carefully arranged for the reclining of the semi-invalid aunt, who, with the sweet young daughter of the house, was upstairs waiting to be summoned. Connie, with the tennis racket, was in the shed, waiting to arrive theatri- cally. Carol, in her trim black gown with a white cap and apron, was a dream.

And when he came she ushered him in, courtesying in a way known only on the stage, and took his hat and stick, and said softly:

"Yes, sir—please come in, sir—I'll call the ladies."

She knew she was bewitching, of course, since she had done it on pur- pose, and she lifted her eyes just far enough beneath the lashes to give the properly coquettish effect. He caught her hand, and drew her slowly toward him, admiration in his eyes, but trep- idation in his heart, as he followed Con- nie's coaching. But Carol was panic- stricken, she broke away from him roughly and ran upstairs, forgetting her carefully rehearsed: "Oh, no, sir—oh, please, sir—you'd better wait for the ladies."

But once out of reach she regained her composure. The semi-invalid aunt trailed down the stairs, closely fol- lowed by the attentive maid to arrange

her chair and adjust the silken shawl. Mr. Hedges introduced himself, feeling horribly foolish in the presence of the lovely serving girl, and wishing she would take herself off. But she lin- gered effectively, whispering softly:

"Shall I lower the window, mad- ame? Is it too cool? Your bottle, madame!"

And the guest rubbed his hand swiftly across his face to hide the slight twitching of his lips.

Then the model maid disappeared, and presently the sweet daughter of the house, charming in the gray silk mull and satin slippers, appeared, smil- ing, talking, full of vivacity and life. And after a while the dashing tennis girl strolled in, smiling inscrutably into the eyes that turned so quizzically toward her. For a time all went well. The chaperoning aunt occasionally lifted a dainty cologne bottle to her sensitive nostrils, and the daughter of the house carried out her girlish vivacity to the point of utter weariness. Connie said little, but her soul ex- panded with the foretaste of triumph.

"Dinner is served, madame," said the soft voice at the door, and they all walked out sedately. Carol ad- justed the invalid auntie's shawl once more, and was ready to go to the kitchen when a quiet:

"Won't Miss Carol sit down with us?" made her stop dead in her tracks.

He had pulled a chair from the cor- ner up to the table for her, and she dropped into it. She put her elbows on the table, and leaning her dainty chin in her hands, gazed thoughtfully at Connie, whose eyes were bright with the fires of victory.

"Ah, Connie, I have hopes of you yet—you are improving," she said gen- tly. "Will you run out to the kitchen and bring me a bowl of soup, my child?"

And then came laughter, full and free—and in the midst of it Carol looked up, wiping her eyes, and said:

"I'm sorry now I didn't let you kiss me, just to shock father!"

But the visit was a great success. Even Mr. Starr realized that. The millionaire's son remained in Mount Mark four days, the cynosure of all eyes, for as Carol said, "What's the use of bothering with a millionaire's son if you can't brag about him?"

And his devotion to his father's col- lege chum was such that he wrote to him regularly for a long time after, and came westward now and again to renew the friendship so auspiciously begun.

"But you can't call him a problem, father," said Carol keenly. "They aren't problematic until they discrimi- nate. And he doesn't. He's as fond of Connie's conscience as he is of my complexion, as far as I can see." She rubbed her velvet skin regretfully. She had two pimples yesterday and he never even noticed them. She leaned forward and smiled. "Father, you keep an eye on Connie. There's something in there that we aren't on to yet."

And with this cryptic re- mark, Carol turned her attention to a small jar of cold cream the drug- gist had given her to sample.

CHAPTER XV.

The Twins Have a Proposal.

It was half past three on a deligh- tful summer afternoon. The twins stood at the gate with two hatless youths, performing what seemed to be the serious operation of separating their various tennis rackets and shoes from the conglomerate jumble. Finally, laughing and calling back over their shoulders, they sauntered lazily up the walk toward the house, and the young men set off in the direction from which they had come. They were hard- ly out of hearing distance when the front door opened, and Aunt Grace beckoned hurriedly to the twins.

"Come on, quick," she said. "Where in the world have you been all day? Did you have any luncheon? Mrs. For- rest and Jim were here, and they in- vited you to go home with them for a week in the country. I said I knew you'd want to go, and they promised to come for you at four, but I couldn't find any place. I suppose it is too late now. It's—"

"A week!"

"At Forrests?"

"Come on, Lark, sure we have time enough. We'll be ready in fifteen min- utes."

"Come on up, Auntie; we'll tell you where we've been."

The twins flew up the stairs, their aunt as close behind as she deemed safe. Inside their own room they promptly and ungracefully kicked off their loose pumps, tossed their tennis shoes and rackets on the bed, and be- gan tugging at the cords of their middy blouses.

"You go and wash, Carol," said Lark. "while I comb. Then I can have the bathroom to myself. And hurry up! You haven't any time to primp."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prehistoric Man Found.

The remains of a prehistoric man have been found near Mexico City buried under three meters of volcanic lava. It is supposed they are at least 10,000 years old as the oldest records of Mexico make no mention of an eruption of the volcano Ajusco.

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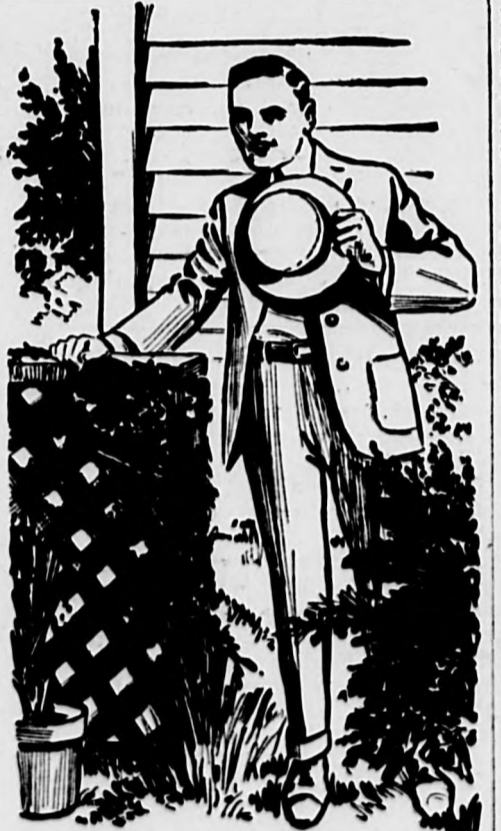
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The Fuel Situation Is Acute in Weymouth

THE WEYMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE

Invite all persons in Weymouth, who have standing wood that might be cut, to file a list with Walter L. Bates of South Weymouth, secretary of the Board.

The Board urges all able bodied men, who are out of employment, to Cut a Cord of Wood. The Coal supply will probably be exhausted soon, and hundreds of cords of wood will be needed to keep the people of Weymouth comfortable.

The Board of Trade is endeavoring to bring the owner of wood lots and the wood chopper together and there should be no delay.

WEYMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE.

Weymouth Savings Bank

CHANGE OF HOURS

On and after JANUARY 15

the hours will be

8.30 to 3

SATURDAYS, 8.30 to 12

MONDAY EVENINGS, 6 to 8

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

You Will Be Delighted

With Your CHILDREN'S PICTURES

When Taken at the

SUE RICE STUDIO

1522 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Grain Delivery

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

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc.

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

Rumor Has It



That when some of the petitions were passed to some of our passengers, signatures were refused, the excuse being, our town should not spend much money this year.

That we have been advised to "spend as usual."

That there is more money in circulation now than ever before.

That the more money in circulation, the better are conditions.

That our train will look better and be better if we keep it up to near 100% perfect as we can.

That if we allow it to go one year without something done, to better it, we have stood still one year, and will surely have to spend twice as much the next year to repair unattended parts, and we stand a chance of having to replace what might have been saved through proper attention.

That to allow our rolling stock to suffer through lack of proper attention, means extra cost to every passenger through higher fares.

That it is better to pay a little higher fare, and have a little better train to ride in.

That our train has time to make up and it can be made up only with plenty of steam and good rolling stock.

That our steam should be kept at high pressure at all times.

That to have on a good head of steam means high pressure of cooperation, unselfishness, confidence, optimism, bound-to-winism and money.

That to properly make use of the above, and get the greatest results from their use, and efficient train crew must be had and given unhampered power to carry out the year's time table presented by the majority of our passengers at our stop at "Kickmore."

That a train crew cannot properly run a train with complaints and fault finding by passengers.

That fault finding discourages, and discouragement puts on the brakes.

That it is dangerous for passengers to monkey with the conductor's valve.

That we may have a nerve to attempt to butt into this running a train, but as passengers, we know how the other passengers would feel if somebody did not once in a while open the ventilators; therefore we take the liberty of opening the ventilators to air our thoughts.

That other passengers are privileged to ask us to close the ventilators any time they see fit.

That as our train has got to run at slow speed for some time on Mondays, and most passengers are expected to stay on board for the day, and knowing that on one of these Mondays our annual meeting for "O. K. ing" or "N.G. ing" our Financial committee's recommendations for our new timetable, a committee should be appointed at once to find the ways and means of getting a place large enough to hold all the passengers who will desire to attend and sit out the usual program.

That this committee of ways and means might plan a way of limiting debate, and putting enough "pep" in this coming meeting, to prevent adjournment through unnecessary wrangling.

That if the articles that will come up for debate were all published in the Gazette at once every man whose privilege it is to vote at the meeting would have a chance to study each article in advance and make up his mind ahead, just what he would vote for or against.

That gatherings could be held in the different cars and much could be settled in advance through time for study and discussion.

That we invite discussion of how to run our train better, in the Gazette.

R. E. PORTER.

—Give us Weymouth trains over the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. direct to the shipyard. Rapid transit will help

—Voters should demand, that all warrants for town meetings—both the annual and the specials—be printed in the local newspapers.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By S. E. B.

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, Mr. Farley, State leader of boys' and girls' clubs, visited our schools and helped us plan our work for this year. He helped us to understand how our work fits into the work as planned in Amherst and Washington. He told us that the Department of Agriculture at Washington appoints a man to direct the work of young people in the Northern and Eastern States. That man consults with the State leaders, and through him the work is guided in each State.

The State leader passes on the plans to the county leaders, who again directs the work in the towns through the local leaders, and the local leader brings the message to the boys and girls, so linking every club worker with the National government. Isn't that a proud and responsible relationship? Of course it means work but Mr. Farley told us that working together, as clubs, puts the oil in the wheel.

On Friday morning Mrs. Norris told us about home economic clubs. First "help-at-home" clubs they are, as she described them.

On Saturday a party of twenty went by invitation to the "Success dinner" at Walpole. We are indebted to the Committee of Safety for the auto conveyance, which made it possible to go and return easily and safely. Now we have to show that we appreciate the favor by doing enough more this year to offset the expense. To earn two dollars for every one spent on us, would be to return thanks in a practical way.

After the dinner the Norfolk County Success Club was organized with twenty charter members. We had one Weymouth boy on the nominating committee, and one of our number is treasurer of the club.

The list of prize winners in the State Canning Club is out, and there is a Weymouth name on it. Remember there were thousands of contestants; many of whom have been trying for years, and this was our first year. We are encouraged to do more and better work this year.

The best of club work is that it keeps us working together. It calls for all the arithmetic, all the spelling and writing, all the language and all the will and stick-to-it in us. It gives us a use for all we can possibly learn. A lazy pupil will not be a successful club member.

S. E. B.

Act Quickly

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger, Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of Weymouth evidence of their worth.

Peter Fowler, 17 Norfolk St., Weymouth, says: "I suffered from a lame back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills made my back well and I have had no more suffering from it. Since using Doan's my kidneys have acted regularly." (Statement given May 5, 1913).

On March 20, 1917 Mr. Fowler said: "I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and they never fail to relieve any attacks of backache I have."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,2,3

(Advertisement)

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 2 hours—Crisp in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. 24 Tablets for 25c.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hill's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surface of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hill's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER

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

49-4

Town Clerk's Notice

Physicians, Midwives and Parents

BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office, Weymouth, Jan. 24, 1913. Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the Legislature of 1912. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912] AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child, its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child, its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him.

The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or midwife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offense forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed. [Approved March 21, 1912.] 51,4,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

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

CATHERINE A. FRAHER 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 Edward P. Fraher, 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 sixth day of February A. D. 1913, 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 twelfth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 31,3,5 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Joseph Crehan

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

Tel., Wey. 767-71 20,1f 11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

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 LAND COURT

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; the Weymouth Industrial Association; Alden, Walker and Wilde, Filomena D'Alesandro, Nellie D'Alesandro, Lillian D'Alesandro, Edith D'Alesandro, Ralph T. D'Alesandro, Americo D'Alesandro, Alfredo D'Alesandro, Josie Caruso, and Julia Denley, of said Weymouth; the Hingham Institution for Savings, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business in Hingham, in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth; Margaret Denley and Antonio D'Alesandro of Brockton, in said County of Plymouth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Charles B. Cushing, Alida R. Baker and Walter M. Dizer, Trustees under the will of Marshall C. Dizer, late of said Weymouth, deceased, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Madison Street; Southerly by Broad Street; Southeastly by Filomena Street, formerly Madison Avenue; and Northeastly by land of D'Alesandro, containing 48146 square feet.

Petitioners claim as appurtenant to the above described land the right to use sewer in Filomena, Madison, Commercial, East and Wharf Streets and through land of the Weymouth Industrial Association to Weymouth Back River, built by M. C. Dizer over thirty years ago, and used continuously ever since.

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-fifth day of February A. D. 1913, 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-fourth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and eighteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court. CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder. [Seal]

31,5,7

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Nellie M. Kenerson to the North Weymouth Cooperative Bank dated July 1st, 1916, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk Book 1346, Page 429, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of FEBRUARY 1913, at three 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 that part of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, known as East Weymouth and being bounded and described as follows, viz:

Commencing on the Easterly side of Middle street at the Southerly line of land of Daniel Dyer and thence running South five (5) degrees East one (1) rod and South four (4) degrees West two (2) rods and sixteen and one-half (16 1/2) links by said Street to land of William Rice, thence North eighty-five and one-half (85 1/2) degrees East thirteen (13) rods and eighteen and one-half (18 1/2) links, and thence North five and one-half (5 1/2) degrees West seven (7) rods and fourteen (14) links, both of said courses being against land of said Rice, then South sixty-eight and one-half (68 1/2) degrees West against land of Daniel Dyer, thirteen (13) rods and twenty (20) links to said Middle Street and containing 7 1/2 square rods.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens if any there be. \$300 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

NORTH WEYMOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

By Edwin R. Sampson, Treasurer, Mortgagee.

January 16, 1913. 31,3,5

HAYWARD BROTHERS

Carpenters 221

Builders : : :

QUINCY AVENUE,

East Braintree.

P. O. Address, Weymouth.

Roll of Honor
WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS.

OVER 300 NOW IN SERVICE

Can you supply the information necessary to make the record below complete? It is important, very important, in justice to the boys who have volunteered, that the record contain:

- The full name.
- The street address.
- The branch of service.

Veterans of the Civil War have often found it difficult to obtain pensions because town records were not complete and accurate.

In what regiment and company is your son or friend at Camp Devens? Please keep the Gazette and Transcript posted on transfers.

Do you know of any Weymouth young man whose name should be added to the list below? Weymouth has over 200 volunteers, and over 100 in the National Army.

- Ahlstedt, Albert E., 24 Water st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Aldrich, Edgar, Highland ave., U. S. S. Kearsarge
- Allen, H. Eugene, 24 Phillips st., Aviation Section, Hampton, Va. Navy.
- Alton, Easterbrook, Middle st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Amrock, William E., East Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Andrews, Albert T., 104 Hawthorne st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Babcock, William A., 9 Worster ter., U. S. S. Dale
- Barey, Julius J., 907 Commercial st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Barries, Alexander, 177 Washington 236th Bat., McLean Killies, B. E. F.
- Bates, Earl, Union st. Q. M. C., Depot Brigade, Ayer
- Bates, Parker A., 824 Washington st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Bates, Reginald W., 150 Middle st. 9th Regt., U. S. M. C. H'dqrs. Det.
- Bates, R. Edward, Weymouth Hts. Cavalry
- Bates, Stephen, Laurel st. U. S. S. North Dakota
- Beard, John, Hawthorne st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Jell, Frederick W., 782 Commercial st. United States Naval Reserve Force
- Bennett, Albert B., 255 Union st., Aviation Corps, Fort Slocum
- Berger, Phillip Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Bernhart, Harold W., 39 Hollis st., U. S. S. Wyoming
- Bettencourt, Arthur A., 237 East st. U. S. S. Mt. Vernon
- Bettencourt, Lawrence V., 237 East U. S. A. Q. M. C.
- Bottencourt, Myron G., 237 Front st.
- Billings, Wilfred C., 408 East st.
- Blanchard, Myron, Union st.
- Boyle, James C. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Brayshaw, James. Heavy Art., Fort Strong
- Breach, Harold, 28 Central st., Q. M. Dept, Fort Slocum
- Breach, Harold, Central st., U. S. A.
- Brown, Herbert C., 47 Union st., Marine Corps
- Brown, William, Pleasant st. 22d Cavalry, Texas
- Brussiere, Arthur W., 27 Hunt st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Bryant, F. Worster, 17 Worster Ter., U. S. N. R., Chief Gunner's Mate
- *Burgess, Arthur, Pearl st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Burgess, Chas. W., 1211 Commercial, Co. A, U. S. Inf., Camp Greene, N. C.
- Burrell, Ralph, High st., Marine Band, 7th Regiment
- *Bussiere, John Leo, 27 Hunt st., 8th Co., C. A. C., A. E. F.
- Bussiere, Arthur W. 328th Ambulance Co., Camp Gordon
- *Cadman, Alfred, Norton st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Callahan, Ernest, 85 Mill st., Aviation Corps, Kelly Field
- Callahan, Everett E., 85 Mill st., U. S. S. Oklahoma
- Canning, Frederick S. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Carbo, Dorick, 101 Lake st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Carter, Maynard, Commercial st., Naval Reserve
- Cassese, Anthony L., 215 Lake st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Castle, William H., Ambulance Co. 22
- *Cate, Melville, Washington st., U. S. S. Covington, A. E. F.
- Cate, Lawrence, Washington st., Naval Aviation Corps, Pensacola, Fla.
- Chandler, Herbert St., 118 Summer st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Chase, Ralph P. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Christie, Arthur, Highland ave., 5th Mass. Inf.
- *Cipullo, Ralph, Lake st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Clark, Thomas W., Madison st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Clark, Allen W., 12 Hobomac rd., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Clark, Charles Warren, 13 Curtis st., Aviation Camp, San Antonio, Tex.
- Clark, Thomas, Main st., Medical Corps, U. S. A.
- Cleary, Thomas, 23 Keith st., Aviation, Squad 53, Camp Kelley
- Clemens, Charles C., 87 Oak st., U. S. S. Jenkins
- Coleman, Thomas, Bridge st., Quincy Machine Gun Co. 6th Regt.
- Collings, Harold J., 43 Standish rd., Naval Reserve, Camp Hingham
- Comstock, Phillip, Commercial 1st Engineering Corps
- Condon, Maurice, 16 Lovell st., Light Cavalry
- *Condrick, Cornelius, Cedar st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Condrick, C. Raymond, 14 Elliot st., U. S. Navy
- Condrick, Francis, Washington st., Navy, Assistant Paymaster
- Condrick, Robert, 60 Granite st., Canadian Killies
- *Condrick, William E., 177 Broad st., Co. K, 101st Reg., U. S. A., A. E. F.
- Connell, William A. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Conninham, Michael, Commercial st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Cooper, Raymond, Columbian st.
- Corridan, James, off Phillip.
- Cossitore, Antonio E. 13th Co. Heavy Artillery, Fort Banks.
- Cote, Leo, 126 Summer st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Coyle, John E., Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Coyne, Ignatius, off Lake st., Eng. Force, U. S. S. Wisconsin
- *Cullivan, George L., Lovell st., Co. G, 104th Inf., A. E. F.
- Currier, Richard, Greene st., U. S. S. Seattle
- *Curtin, Ralph, 352 Broad st., Field Clerk U. S. A., A. E. F.
- *Curtis, Ellsworth, Ashmont st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Cutter, Richard, Hawthorne st., Naval Reserve, U. S. S. Palofa
- Danubio, Joseph, 12 Lake st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Davis, Albert, 224 Washington st., Aero Squad 53, Camp Kelley
- *David, Arthur Edwin, Aviation, A. E. F.
- *Davidson, Ernest H., Commercial st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Davis, Fred, Pond st.
- Davis, Robert, Pond st.
- Deane, James N., 50 Hollis st., Bat. E., 79th F. A., Camp Logan.
- Delorey, Samuel F., 23 Delorey ave., 41st Receiving Co., Camp Johnston
- Delorey, Joseph A., 193 North st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Delorey, Joseph A., 975 Commercial st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Delorey, Theodore J., 23 Delorey ave., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- DeRusha, Charles, West st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- DeRusha, Joseph F., Co. D, 401st Telegraph Bat., S. C.
- Dexheimer, Fred, 25 Hunt st., Medical Dept.
- DeYoung, Bertie, New Downer L'nd'g. Medical Dept.
- DeYoung, Ernest, New Downer L'd'g. Medical Dept.
- Dondoro, James A., 15 Curtis st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Donovan, Francis A., 315 Washington Yeoman, U. S. S. Salem
- Donovan, Thomas F. Jr., 29 Franklin st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Dowd, Edwin L., 212 Washington st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Draper, Leo, High st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Drown, Edward H., 156 Washington st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Duca, Waldo, Grove st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Durant, David M., Weymouth Hts., Co. C, 64th Inf., Ft. Bliss
- Dwyer, Patrick H., 76 Shawmut st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Easterbrook, Alton, Middle st., U. S. N.
- Elwell, Halsey, 602 Main st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Ewell, George E., 20 Randall ave., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Fahay, Alton L., 30 Lafayette ave., U. S. Aviation Corps
- Farrar, Frederick H. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Fitzgerald, Martin, Charles st., Navy
- *Ford, David E., 67 Raymond s., Captain, British Expeditionary Force

- Fraher, Leo B., 168 Middle st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Fraher, William T., 998 Pleasant st., Coast Artillery
- Francis, Donald B., Saunders st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Frazier, Daniel, 75 Front st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- French, Charles H., East Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- French, Sam, Pleasant st., 106th Co., 8th Regt., U. S. M. C.
- French, Samuel, Pleasant st., Marines
- Frost, Everett U. S. S. Wyoming
- Frost, Fred H., Pleasant st., 301st Engineers, Camp Devens
- Gagan, Patrick F. U. S. N. Reserves
- Gage, Elliot H., Main st., Lieut. 302nd Engineers, Camp Upton.
- Gardner, Clement N., East Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Gardner, Herman, Cedar st., Navy
- Garafalo, Alberigo A., 18 Shawmut st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Gay, Robert R. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Gilmore, Reginald, Wessagusset Q. M. N. R.
- Gloster, George F., Prospect st., U. S. Quartermasters Dept.
- Gourley, Arthur G., 693 Summer st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Graffam U. S. N.
- Greenwood, Phillip, Vine st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Griffin, Herbert L. 117th Aero Squadron
- Gripman, Frank
- Guidice, Joseph, Lake st.
- Hackett, William W., Union Street, 13th U. S. Cavalry, Fort Riley
- Haggerty, Clarence, 36 Richmond, Post Exchange, So. San Antonio
- Hall, Leo T., Pleasant st., Camp Kelly, Texas
- Halloran, Frank, Main st., Quartermasters Dept., Fort Slocum
- Hananford, William, Pond st., Commonwealth Pier, Boston
- *Hannifan, Francis, Commercial st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Hanson, John, West st.
- Haviland, Roland, 256 Washington st., Aero Squad 125, San Antonio, Tex.
- *Hawkes, Alton C., Cedar st., Lieut., 1st Regt., U. S. Engineers
- Heald, Stanley, Main st., Lieut., Ayer
- *Heffernan, Archie, Hill st., 2d Corps Cadets, 101st U. S. Eng. A. E. F.
- Hershey, Stanley Q. M. Dept, Fort Slocum
- Hershey, Stanley, Hill st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Holbrook, Earl, Park st., Texas
- *Holbrook, William A., Broad st. pl., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Horgan, Frank, Reed ave., Quartermasters Dept., Fort Slocum
- Howe, Harry, Hollis st., U. S. S. Utah
- Hughes, David, East Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Hughes, John, Broad st., Medical Corps, Fort Slocum
- Humes, William, Middle st., San. Detach. 1st Mass. Coast Artil.
- Hunt, Arthur, Pond st., U. S. A. Q. M. C.
- Hunt, Charles Q. M. Dept, Fort Slocum
- *Hunt, John C., Cain ave., 236 Overseas Bat., McLean Killies, Co. C
- Hunt, Lewis C., 59 Front st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Hunter, Irving E., Lincoln sq., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Hurley, Arthur B. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Hussey, William, 186 Washington st., U. S. S. Virginia
- Hutchinson, Earl M., 843 Washington Navy, Newport
- Iffe, Thomas H., 151 Union st., 78th Aero Squad, Camp Kelly
- Jesse, Herman, 129 White st., Aviation
- Johnson, Alvin, (Braintree) U. S. N. R. Commonwealth Pier
- Johnson, Irving E., Hollis st., 23d Eng. Regt., A. E. F.
- Johnson, Roscoe W., Moulton ave., Co. B, 8th Mass. Inf.
- Johnson, William, Madison st., Died in France, Oct. 30, '17, pneumonia
- *Johnston, Roy C., Sergt., North st. Co. D, 18th Inf., A. E. F.
- Jubett, Ernest, 265 Front st., 31st Co. Coast Artillery
- Keefe, Edward Navy
- Kelleher, James P., Sergt., Lovell st. 45th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. M. C.
- Kelso, Garold, 28 Chard st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Kennedy, Clarence E., Wharf st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Kennedy, Edward, off Wharf st., Co. F, 14th Engineers, R. R., A. E. F.
- Killingman, Harold, Hollis st., 102d Machine Gun Battalion, Co. G.
- Lasky, George, Lieut., Main st., Naval Training Camp, Hingham
- Lee, Charles, 653 Summer st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Lee, John R., 7 Crescent ave., Bat. F, 102d Field Art., A. E. F.
- *Leonard, Sergt. Bryan, Commercial st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Lester, Thomas F., 17 Wharf st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Lianos, Athanasios, 54 Federal st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Litchfield, Benjamin, Greene st., 104th U. S. Inf., 6th Regt., A. E. F.
- Loneragan, William, Naval Reserve
- Lourie, John J., Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Lyons, Florence, 21 Summit 38th Aero Squadron
- Lyons, Michael G., Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Lyons, Richard, Middle st., Engineering
- Madden, Edward L., South Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Madden, J. J., 36 Richmond st., U. S. S. Amerika
- Maloney, Edward, 30 off Prospect st. 117th Aero Squadron
- *Manuel, Theodore, High st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Martin, A. Kenneth, Park ave., U. S. Navy, storekeeper
- Mason, Alverdo, Norfolk Blue Jacket Guard, Newport, R. I.
- Matherson, Minto L., 104 Cedar st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Mattson, Harry A., 24 Ashmont st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *McBride, Thayer, Main st., U. S. N. R.
- McCarthy, Joseph M., 475 Bridge st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- McCarthy, William S., 130 Summer st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- McCue, Patrick J. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- McDonald, Earl L., East Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *McDonald, Thomas, Lake st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- McLaughlin, Joseph H. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- McPhee, Frank L., 168 Pond st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Meigs, Martin S., 105 Washington st., Signal Corps, Aviation Dept.
- *Melville, John, Highland place, Signal Corps, A. E. F.
- Merluzzo, Salvatore
- Merrill, Stanley, Main st., Lieut., Ayer
- Miller, John G., 1106 Commercial st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Miller, Merton H., 30 Park st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Miller, Percy O., 31 Standish road, Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Miller, Phillip, Commercial st., U. S. Navy
- Monteith, William R., Birch Brow ave., Ambulance Corps
- Moore, Billy, Kensington road, Coast Artillery
- *Morey, Ernest, Main st., Heavy Artillery, A. E. F.
- Morrison, George F., Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Nash, Reginald, Signal Corps
- Nelligan, John, Curtis ave.
- *Newcomb, Stanton, Putnam, st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- *Nugent, F. Lawrence, Madison st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- O'Connor, Edward N., 17 Field ave., 37th Regiment, Co. G
- *O'Leary, Eugene F., 29 School st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Olsen, Gustav, White st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Orcutt, Charles W., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *O'Rourke, Thomas J., 8 Lovell st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Packard, Irving, Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Page, Clark, North st., 9th Regt., U. S. M. C.
- Pardo, Salvatore, 627 Broad st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Parles, George Naval Reserve
- Parsons, William, Pleasant st., Co. L, 29th Inf.
- Patterson, Daniel, 186 Wash., Rock. U. S. S. Virginia
- Peavy, Newell A., Pleasant st., Naval Reserve
- Peers, Sumner, Drows ave., Headquarters Co., Camp Greene
- Peers, Walter J., Drew ave., Medical Corps, Portland, Me.
- Phillips, Fred W., 118 Broad st., Sergt., 164 Aero Squadron, Camp Call
- Pratt, Ellison F., May terrace, Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Pratt, Fred, May terrace
- Preston, Everett, Worster terrace, U. S. S. Rhode Island
- Proctor, Harold, Pond st., Aero Squad, Rantoul, Ill.
- Procter, Raymond H., 284 Pond st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Putney, Willis, Tower avenue
- Quinn, Frederick C., Weymouth Weymouth draft to Camp Devens

- Rand, Frank, Norton st., U. S. N. R.
- Rand, Willis, Norton st., U. S. N. Y. Portsmouth
- Raymond, Arthur H., 22 Lafayette st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Reed, Arthur M., 62 Torrey st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Reidy, Walter, Torrey st., Coast Artillery
- Reidy, Dennis F., 20 Grovo st., Co. K, 302d Inf., Camp Devens
- *Remick, Arthur L., 39 Walnut ave., Private, 12th F. A., A. E. F.
- Rideout, Cyrus B., 15 Norfolk st., 6th Co., C. A. C., Fort Andrews
- Riley, Thomas W., 26 Foye ave., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Rinn, Alfred R., 983 Washington st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Rix, William, Main st., U. S. N. R.
- Rogers, Edward, Parnell st., U. S. S. Virginia
- Rogers, Harry L., Parnell st., 5th Div., Canadian Eng.
- Rogers, Nava, Reserve
- Ross, Albert, High st., Signal Service Corps
- Roswell, John E., Hill st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Rubio, Nicola, East Weymouth, Navy, U. S. S. Houston.
- Ryan, Edwin, Commercial st., U. S. N.
- Sanders, Alvin, Cedar st., Signal Corps
- Santacrose, Giovanni Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Santacrose, Pasquale, 20 off Lake st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Santy, Daniel, Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, 303d Unit
- Santy, John J., Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, 303d Unit
- Saunders, Ralph E., Randolph st., Co. B, 318th Eng., Vancouver,
- Sewall, Joseph D., 173 Washington st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Sheehy, Alfred, Broad st., Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, Shoe Unit
- Sheehy, Edmund, Broad st., Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, Shoe Unit
- Sheehy, Edward F., 1049 Commercial Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Sheehy, Vincent, Broad st., Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, Shoe Unit
- Sherick, Warren, 341 Summer st. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Shouk, George, Randolph st.
- Slattery, Thomas, Granite st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Smith, Richard C. Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Smith, Sergt. Eugene, Broad st., 4th Co., 101st Am. Tr., 25th Div. A. E. F.
- Soul, Harold, Burton terrace
- Spillane, Joseph F., 75 Phillips st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Stiles, Edgar, 14 Lovell st., Q. M. Dept. Storekeeper
- Stiles, Russell A., 14 Lovell st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Stitt, John, 91 Bridge st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Studlay, Norman, Washington st., U. S. N. R.
- Sullivan, Charles A., Park st., Q. M. C., Camp Meigs, 303d Unit
- Sullivan, Joseph F., 703 Main st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Swift, Chester H., 341 Randolph st.
- Talbot, Ralph, Main st., U. S. Aviation Corps
- Tanguy, Alexander B., 21 Lovell ct., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Terry, Thomas, Middle st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Thomas, Alfred, Pond st., Ambulance Corps
- Thomas, Parker, Eng. Corps, Fort Mead, Wash.
- Thomas, Ralph, Pond st., Ambulance Corps
- Thompson, Alfred J., Thicket st., U. S. Naval Reserve
- Tingley, Harold E., 91 Broad st., Med. Reserve Corps, base hospital
- *Tooler, William, Wharf st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.
- Tooker, Joseph F., 18 Wharf st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Torrey, Henry A., 553 Union st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Torrey, James E., 79 Chard st., U. S. N. Training Station, Newport
- *Trask, Harold J., 91 Phillips st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Tufts, Russell, 160 Sea st., Aviation Corps
- Tyler, Carlton P., North Weymouth, Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Ventre, Dominic Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Veno, Henry, off Bridge st.
- Veno, John A., New Downer Landing, 6th U. S. Cavalry, San Antonio
- Ventre, Frank, Washburn st., 7th Regt., Bandmaster, U. S. Marines
- Ventre, George W., Washburn st., Marine Band, 7th Regiment
- Vicini, Beaggio, 70 Lake st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Vinal, Albert, Columbian st., U. S. N. R. Ensign School, Harvard
- Vinal, Frederick, 90 Main st., Instructor, Camp Lee, Va.
- Vining, Ralph, Central st.
- Vinor, Charles L., 165 Washington, Medical Dept., Fort Slocum.
- *Voorhees, Leighton S., 79 Cor'rcial, 102 Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F.
- Vuolo, Alphonse, 20 off Lake st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Wagner, Otto, Front st., Navy
- Waite, Leslie, Pleasant st., Co. L, 29th Inf.
- Wall, Joseph, Wessagusset Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Wall, William T., 166 Broad st., U. S. S. Manning
- *Warren, Basil, Middle st., Signal Corps.
- Webber, George, North st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Webber, Walter W., 223 River st.,
- Welch, Thomas, White st.
- Wentworth, Stacey, Main st., Chatham
- Weston, Lawrence, Washington st., U. S. A.
- Weston, Richard W., Washington st., U. S. S. Cossack, Coast Patrol
- Whell, Joseph, Willow ave., Co. 21, U. S. M. C.
- Wheaton, Charles, Station ave., Aviation Corps, Camp Dix, N. J.
- White, Vernon, Bryant ave., U. S. S. Maine
- *White, W. Harold, Bat. B., 102d F. A., A. E. F.
- Whittle, Parker, Front st., U. S. Aviation Corps
- Whittle, Parker, Front st., Naval Aviation
- Wilbur, Waldo, Signal Corps
- Williams, Ellis L., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- Williams, Ellis, 32 Richmond st., San Antonio, Tex.
- Worthen, Alfred R., 28 Front st., U. S. N. Ensign school, Harvard U.
- York, Harry E., 77 Pond st., Weymouth draft to Camp Devens
- *Zeoli, Frank, Middle st., Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf., A. E. F.

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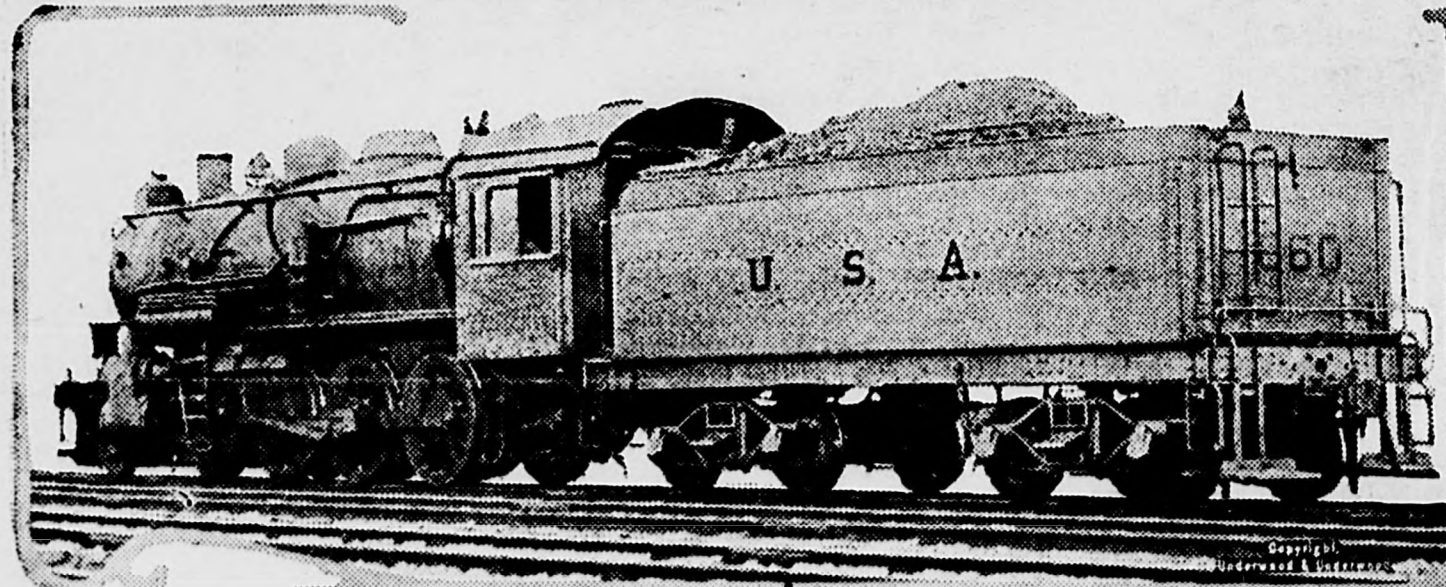
1—Landing supplies on the Palestine coast for the British forces. 2—Women and children of northern Italy made refugees by the invading Teutons. 3—Patrick Henry Farman of Albany, N. Y., who is in charge of a thousand bricklayers that are being trained at San Antonio, Tex., for service abroad.

REMOUNT DEPOT SOLDIERS LEARN HORSE-SHOING



This photograph shows a class of soldiers of the remount depot, No. 308, stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., learning the not very gentle art of horse-shoeing. These men use the hoofs taken from dead horses to practice on; each man is holding a hoof in his hand. They will soon sail to France to shoe Uncle Sam's horses over there.

ENGINES MADE FOR RUSSIA WORK FOR U. S. A.



Marked with the insignia of the government railways, engines made for Russia, which have not been shipped because of the uncertainty of the situation there, are doing duty "somewhere in New Jersey" hauling long lines of coal cars to places where the fuel is greatly needed. The tender is marked U. S. A., and the engine is one of the many now owned by the government and being used to relieve the coal situation.

NO, THESE ARE NOT SOLDIERS OF THE KAISER



They're not Boches, though at first glance one might be led to that belief. Really they are mighty efficient Tommies, who man the motor machine guns, having a jolly good time wearing Teuton spiked helmets that formed part of the spoils they won from the Boches in a recent engagement.

GERMAN TOY FACTORY



In order to keep busy the German sailors in the internment camp at Fort McPherson, Ga., have turned their quarters into a veritable toy factory and make large numbers of ships, dolls and soldiers which are sold by the army canteen.

NEW YORK FOOD SCOUTS AID IN A TEST



Under the direction of the People's Institute, the Postgraduate hospital and the New York school lunch committee, 25 food scouts of New York, ranging in age from nine to twelve years, have been making a food test of importance to the entire nation. They are here shown at a test luncheon.

GIRLS SUCCESSFULLY OPERATE A MEAT MARKET



Another instance of the capability of modern women is furnished by two girls of Brooklyn who are operating a meat market and making a success of it.

POILU ON FIFTH AVENUE



Almost everything in the way of war dress can be seen these days in New York, but this Poilu really attracted attention on Fifth Avenue because of his steel helmet. His furlough had expired and he was on his way to embark for France and the trenches.

LATEST MODEL OF FRENCH TANK



This is one of the French tanks of the latest model, equipped with a wire-cutting prow and fully armed.

OBSERVATION POST IN THE VOSGES



This is a well-organized observation post of the French in the Vosges mountains.

Doctor Royston's Rabbit.

Dr. Barney Royston of Evansville was out hunting near his home, relates the Indianapolis News, and shot a rabbit in the back yard at the home of one of his neighbors. Just as he started to get it, the little daughter of the neighbor ran out and picked it up.

"Wait," Doctor Royston said, "that's my rabbit. I shot it."
"I know, but you shot it in our yard," the child answered. She hesitated a moment and then said:
"Wait, I don't want you to lose anything by it."

She took the rabbit into the house and came out with something in her hand.
"This is yours," she said as she handed Doctor Royston a shell for his gun.

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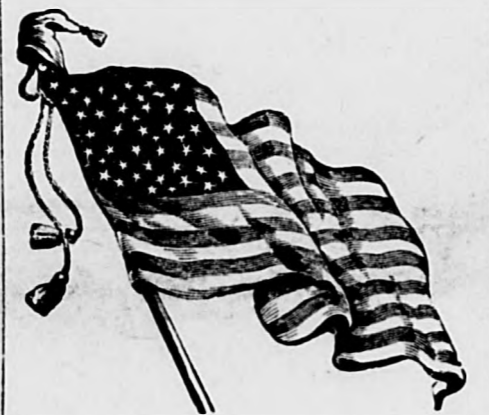
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918

CLOSING NOTICE

Because of Federal orders, that Mondays shall be observed as holidays, the office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed every Monday during the period specified. The office will be open for business all other days.

A PRAYER

"O God, bless our country! We lament before Thee the cruel necessity of war. But what could we do? Our dead by hundreds lie beneath the sea; the liberties that our sires baptized with their blood and handed down to us in trust, so that they are not ours alone but all humanity's, are torn in shreds; and a foe is loose against us whom we have not chosen, whom we have not aggrieved, and who in his will to conquer counts solemn oaths to be but scraps of paper and the chivalry of the seas an empty name.



"We have grown weary, to the sickness of our souls, sitting comfortably here, while others pour their blood like water forth for those things which alone made this earth a decent place for men to live upon.

"What could we do? With all the evils of our nation's life, that we acknowledge and confess with shame, yet we plead before Thee that we have not wanted war, that we hate no man, that we covet no nation's possessions, that we have nothing to gain for ourselves from war, unless it be a clear conscience and a better earth for all the nations to live and grow in.

"We plead before Thee, that if patience and good-will could have won the day, we gladly should have chosen them, and patience long since would have had her perfect work. And now we lay our hand upon our sword. Since we must draw it, O God, help us to play the man, and do our part in teaching ruthlessness once for all, what it means to wake the sleeping lion of humanity's conscience."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

O. U. HOOVER

My Tuesdays are meatless. My Wednesdays are wheatless. I am getting more eatless each day. My home it is heatless. My bed it is sheetless. They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.
 The bar rooms are treatless. My coffee is sweetless. Each day I get poorer and wiser. My stockings are feelless. My trousers are seatless. My God, but I do hate the Kaiser.
 —H. O. LIDAY.

—Voters should demand, that all warrants for town meetings—both the annual and the specials—be printed in the local newspapers.

—Give us Weymouth trains over the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. direct to the shipyard. Rapid transit will help Weymouth.

HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Feb. 1	2.30	2.45
Saturday	3.15	3.30
Sunday	4.00	4.30
Monday	4.45	5.15
Tuesday	5.45	6.15
Wednesday	6.30	7.15
Thursday	7.30	8.00
Friday	8.30	9.00

TO FRANCE VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS
 Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

Many have been interested in the letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents during his trip of two years on the Pacific coast, and several have said they were worth publishing. His trip includes the Panama Canal, World Fairs at San Francisco and San Diego, life on a ranch and also among the mountains, an outing in Yosemite National Park, and visits to many cities and points of interest, until his enlistment in San Francisco in July in a Masonic Ambulance Corps, now the 364th Ambulance Corps at Camp Lewis, expecting daily to be ordered across the seas. He is the son of the editor of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. The following excerpts are from his weekly letters and will be continued for several weeks.

This letter should have preceded the one published last week. No. 11 next week will tell of a summer spent at Warner Hot Springs.

No. 9
 Los Angeles, California,
 May, 1918.

From November to the last of April, I was at the date ranch at Coachella, but now that the temperature of that place rises above the 100-degree mark often, it is time to move on, with stops at Los Angeles and San Diego.

Mr. Paul, the owner of the ranch, says it gets so hot in the summer, that he sometimes gets up in the middle of the night, dips his sheets in the water, and lays down near the ditch and goes to sleep. But date growing needs hot weather.

It is now the 21st of April and ranch work is slackening a little. Most of the preparation of ground for cultivation is over. Now a wait for the crops. The almond and apricot trees have not very full crops. The onions have not got very large except in spots.

The acre idea seems to be carried out to a great extent on the ranches, mainly because it is usually bounded on all sides by water ditches; so that in laying it out originally, I suppose it was easier to checker-board it with acre plots. Enjoy horseback riding, and am surprised I do not get very lame.

The last of April I shook the dust of "the desert" from my clothes and shoes, and washed it from the skin, and came to Los Angeles.

Once more I am trying to be civilized, with room at the Y. M. C. A. Am enjoying the city sights, particularly the flowers, (roses, poppies and pinks) for curb stone vendors have wash tubs of carnations, selling same 50 for fifteen cents. I could not have come here at a better time for sight seeing. Most of the auto companies have a rate war on, so that most of their \$1.50 and \$1.00 rates are only 50 cents and 35 cents. Have taken advantage of several of these.

The city of Los Angeles is very pretty in many ways—good weather, fine roads, but very little industry. It is a fine place to come if one has lots of money. Yet the ever prevailing warm weather causes one to grow lazy, or a little indifferent as to whether they work or not. And the wages are accordingly low, much lower than in East. Employers seem to be always looking for one to work for lower wages than paid the other fellow. School teachers receive good pay, but they are the only ones as far as I have learned. Visited Los Angeles lodge, No. 42, A. F. & A. M., the other evening.

Have been entertained here by Mrs. Himeon, who holds a responsible government position here, a daughter of Mrs. Emma Burrell formerly of Quincy; also by Evart Adams, a son of the late Warren W. Adams of Quincy.

At Long Beach was also hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards, former residents of Quincy, who gave me a grand auto ride. Also took the trip with them to the Catalena Islands, a famous place for tourists. It was an all-day trip, three hours each way by water, the islands being 30 miles off shore.

Long Beach claims a population of 40,000. Many stores, a good clean beach, and I should say a great place for people who have retired. For instance, at a recent reunion of Iowa people, over 60,000 were in attendance.

One afternoon a visit was made to the Balboa Feature Picture Film

Co., where the work was watched for a couple of hours, and was of interest. California is some place for automobiles, in fact one for every five families. Am leaving here for the World's Fair at San Diego.
 C. F. P.
 (To be continued)

SECRETARY FABYAN HEARS FROM A FRIEND OVER THERE

Writes Interestingly of Conditions the Country and Real Warfare Somewhere in France.
 Nov. 4th, 1917.
 (Continued from last week)

Dear Friend—

The above will I think cover our immediate personnel so I will try to give you a poor description of the country in which we are located. The camp is on a rather high ridge, and on the two sides we get a view of miles of rolling country once farm land, now weeds, barb wire entanglements and dugouts, with shell craters rim to rim. Broken equipment of every description, the remains of villages, hamlets and farmsteads, where not one stone remains above the other. Here and there in grewsome contrast, one will see some broken farm implement, and near at hand the remains of late innovation or invention in murder machines.

I visited one dugout that contained an entire enemy gun crew, lying just as they fell months ago. I have stumbled over them in weeds, dug them up at other times in unexpected locations, seen them lying in the bottom of old trenches, and on one occasion while at the front, I saw a parapet of a trench built with them like sand bags, except for the smell which was rather noisy I admit.

Through the courtesy of a Capt. H— in the —th Batt—, I was allowed to remain in a sniper's post of a front line trench during a raid on the enemy trenches. It took place at 4 P. M. on a Sunday afternoon. (That's how I spent several Sundays). The barrage opened up with high explosive shells on F's front line trench. So perfect was the timing of the artillery that the earth seemed to lift right up, as though a great mine had been set off. Then came the smoke shells, they also were perfectly timed, for in one second a wall of black smoke arose to a height of several hundred feet, although there was a thirty-five mile wind blowing at the time.

The Tommys went over at that point, and the liquid fire shells began to play a part in one of the greatest spectacles I have ever seen or hope to see. You know shells on bursting make almost as loud a report as the gun from which they are fired. Yet although it may sound foolish, the noise of the shells passing our heads was greater than the report of the burst one hundred yards ahead of us. To add to the spectacle, the brilliant many colored signal lights bursting in the smoke cloud, the liquid fire streamers, the shrapnel, the high explosive, the smoke shells, bombs of every class and size, grenades, rifles and machine guns, the aircraft flying just above the smoke cloud, firing their machine guns on the enemy behind it. And then to make the sight more wonderful, an even greater marvel. Imagine this wall of flame and smoke and hell moving back twenty-five yards ahead of the men who are charging at the double. So perfect was it that one could hardly realize that it was real. Terrible beyond words, beyond my limited powers of expression. Yet wonderful for all that, since training and discipline only brought it about.

I had the opportunity of speaking to some of the prisoners, after the action. One was a young fellow of eighteen, a very bright young fellow. He let me read a letter he had received that morning from his sweetheart. He also showed me pictures of his father and mother and sisters. I will say that I did not sleep that night, and it was early morning when I dropped off, which caused me to miss roll call for the first time since I joined the company.

For today I must close adding only that from a blacksmith I have been put in charge of a small pump station. WHAT NEXT, I KNOW NOT OR CARE. I'LL HANDLE IT JUST THE SAME. Hoping that this letter will reach you without being too badly cut up by the censor, and that I shall hear from you soon. I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,
 BOB.

P. S. Best wishes to Mrs. Fabyan and the boys, and give my regards to the bunch and Bishop and Mary.

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 THE KIND THAT STEER

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 All Sizes All Prices

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 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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 Hardware, Plumbing and Heating
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WARDWELL BOWLING ALLEYS
 Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday
 Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15
 Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY
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 Living Room
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 GOOD VARIETY
 PROMPT DELIVERY
FORD FURNITURE CO.
 BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

Premium List and Prizes for Weymouth Fair of 1918 on Page 13

Weymouth Gazette

A Series of
Soldier's Letters
by Lieut. Hawkes
Starts This Week

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LII. NO. 6

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WATER DEPARTMENT HAS 900 CALLS

Since January 1st Have Also Thawed Out Several Mains and Many Meters

The winter of 1917-18 has been an unusually hard one for the Water department. The continued spell of extreme cold weather has worked such havoc with the water system as has never been recorded in the history of the department.

Not only have a large number of pipes become frozen and burst, but a large amount of damage has been done, all caused more or less directly by the prevailing weather conditions.

No one who is unfamiliar with the workings of the department, can appreciate to any great extent the difficulties with which it must cope, so that it may keep its pipes and machinery in shape to give the best possible service to the consumer.

The large area of land covered by the town is an added difficulty, for to visit and keep in working order all the pipes, hydrants, gates, valves, etc., in the town within a short span of time is a stupendous task, and one can readily see that in order to do this, the whole department must be organized on a thorough and systematic basis.

Aside from the difficulty of keeping this system in order, the department is constantly called upon to do work of repairing and replacing frozen or otherwise damaged pipes and fittings in private stores, dwelling houses, stables, hotels, etc. Since January 1, the men have answered 900 calls to do this work on private property.

Since the work of installing meters began, it has been another hindrance to the work of thawing out. These meters are very delicate pieces of mechanism, and are easily put out of order. The company has repaired 200 of the meters, fifty of which had to be carried to the shop for more extensive work.

The large amount of work ahead of the men, necessitates their working day and night, amid all kinds of weather and temperature, often while standing in deep water.

Much credit is due to the efficient superintendent, Fred O. Stevens of Hawthorne street, East Weymouth.

It is due to his faithful performance of duty that the people now enjoy as good service as they do. Despite all conditions, he has been "on the job" day and night, directing

the men who have, under his direction, inspected and left in good condition, over 1000 hydrants and thawed out the 6-inch water mains on Bridge, Pine, Oak, Columbian and Forest streets. They have repaired breaks in the mains on Bridge, Pine and Broad streets as well as being constantly on the lookout for damage to the system, and doing the countless numbers of odd jobs which arise everywhere.

The department is busily at work with its electric thawing apparatus and before long every home will be in good condition.

If you think that your home should be attended to at once, please remember that it is only fair for you to wait your turn, and that you will be fixed up as soon as it is possible. The department is doing great work and will continue to do so.

Any favor extended to them by patience and reasonable action will be appreciated by them, we are sure.

ORGAN RECITAL

The new pipe organ which the American Organ Company has been installed and is ready for use. The public will be privileged to hear the organ played for the first time Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock at which time an organ recital will be given by Walter E. Young, organist at the Christian Science (Mother Church) in Boston. Mr. Young will be assisted by Miss Hazel M. Hall, soprano, soloist at the First Congregational church of Brookton. The people of this community are assured of a musical treat at this time, and we feel sure that all rejoice with the people of the Second Universalist church in the completion and installation of our beautiful new organ.

—There is to be a dance in the Bates Opera House Monday evening, Feb. 11, for the benefit of Battery B, 55th Regiment, Coast artillery. Dancing eight to twelve. Louis F. Bates has been so kind as to donate the Opera House for this occasion. It is hoped a large gathering will be in attendance as the boys soon leave for France.

ANNUAL FAIR OF UNIVERSALIST LADIES CIRCLE

"Capt. Cranberry" and "A Poor Married Man" Well Presented

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings the Ladies' Circle held their annual fair. The fair opened at 3 o'clock with a sale of various articles. At the domestic table the work committee, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Stanley Torrey and Mrs. C. E. Stiles, sold many useful and fancy articles. Mrs. Mills Keene had charge of the mystery table. The food table which took the place of the usual cake table, was ably handled by Mrs. Abbie Estes, Mrs. Lizzie Kittredge, Mrs. Shaw and Miss Ella Fisher. Mrs. Leland Gladwin managed the children's grab box. Mrs. E. L. Sampson had the popular candy table.

Boston baked beans, hot frankfurts potato salad, coffee and puddings were dispensed in the kitchen between the hours of 5 and 7 by Mrs. J. P. Holbrook, Mrs. R. P. Hesse, Mrs. Harry Glidden and Mrs. R. F. Vinning.

The general committee was H. B. Stiles, John Taylor and I. W. Morgan. A new committee added during the week which was a very necessary committee, in order to hold the fair, that of water committee: E. R. Sampson was chairman of this committee, and all who wished were permitted to be on it.

The entertainment committee provided a splendid program for each night. Our local actors, who always draw a crowd, entertained the

audience. All took their parts exceedingly well, but of course Mrs. Farrington, J. M. Downes and Alfred Gardner were the most amusing characters in the play. The rising young actor, James Henry Glidden, got his share of the applause.

On Thursday evening South Weymouth talent, of whom nothing but praise can ever be said, entertained with the play "A Poor Married Man." A good attendance both nights did much towards making the fair a grand success.

NORFOLK CLUB BOWLING

The bowling tournament at the Norfolk Club has had a number of changes in the team standing. Team 7 has taken the lead by pushing Team 4 out and down to fourth place. Team 3, M. Abbott, captain, is still in second place. The standing of the teams follow:

	W.	L.	P.F.
Team 7	15	5	6876
Team 3	11	5	5418
Team 2	9	7	5139
Team 4	12	12	6672
Team 1	7	9	5195
Team 5	7	13	6462
Team 6	5	11	5214
Team 8	2	14	4863

B. GARAGE SOLD THIS WEEK

Also the Business Block in Front of the Garage

The biggest real estate deal that has been made in this town for a long while took place this week when Mrs. F. Bates sold to James A. Miller of Quincy yesterday. The mammoth garage recently erected by Mrs. Bates on Washington square, and the building occupied by the A. P. and Thomas B. Spillane, and the store and dwelling occupied on the ground floor by Jessie H. Pierce and Bay Martin and the upper part a tenement. The price paid is in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

W. FIRM

BUILDING HOSPITALS FOR FRANCE

Expected to Finish One Steel Building Every 55 Minutes in 1918

Brooks Skinner Co. of North Weymouth announce that they have secured the Bradley Portable Hospital Co. plant at Randolph and will erect the plant in conjunction with their Weymouth plant. At Randolph they have a four story building 200.

Bradley Co. has already shipped hospital buildings to France, consolidated company has for many more.

Expected to construct 2,000 hospitals in 1918, about one

ANNUAL BALL OF FIREMEN

The twenty-first annual concert and ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association was held at Bates Opera House last Friday evening and was a social and financial success. Several hundred couples from this and other towns attended. There was a concert from 8 to 8:30 by Cuff's orchestra who also furnished the music for the dance. The concert program was as follows:

March, "Magnet" Losey
Intermezzo, "The Brownie Ballet" Thomas
Overture, "Raymond" Cosby
Xylophone solo Leon B. Shaw
March, "Stars and Stripes" Sousa
The president was chief marshal and was assisted by Chief Engineer Pratt and his assistants.

The grand march was led by Ensign and Mrs. Melville Cate. Mr. Cate being a fireman before his enlistment.

ALHAMBRA

City Square, Quincy

New Management Presenting THIS WEEK

Broadway Musical Comedy Company

"A KING FOR A NIGHT"

And a Military Feature "AT THE CAMPFIRE"

NEXT WEEK A Musical Farce Comedy

"Matrimonial Troubles" with BILLY HALL, EFFIE PRAY and GEORGE BROWN also

MISS BOSTON Mat. 2.30 Eve. 7.45

LATEST

WEYMOUTH BOYS ON THE TUSCANIA

Not Known Yet Whether They Were Among the Survivors

A dozen Bay State men were aboard the torpedoed transport Tuscania, as disclosed by the records of the War Department and made available last night.

Among these were Private Vincent A. Gorman. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman of 22 Centre street. He was born and has always lived in East Weymouth. He was second baseman on Weymouth High, Clapp Memorial and Fore River baseball teams.

Vincent A. Gorman left for France as a member of the aero squadron a few days after he was married to Miss Grace H. Gooding of Somerville. Mrs. Gorman was in the hospital collapse yesterday while waiting word as to whether her husband had been among those saved.

Lloyd Morse, for several years chauffeur for C. J. Hollis, was on the transport Tuscania which was torpedoed off the coast of Ireland Wednesday. It is not known as yet whether he was among those saved.

It is probable that a young man well known in South Weymouth was among those lost on the ill fated Tuscania, which was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Ireland. Leland V. Clark of North Abington, a son of Fred W. Clark, and grandson of Elliott Vining of South Weymouth, is believed to have been on the ship. He is a first lieutenant in the 100th Aero Squadron. He is a young man about 25 years of age, a graduate of the Institute of Technology, and the youngest of nine sons. He is a cousin of Louis A. Cook, Jr.

MEN'S CLUB OF CLAPP MEMORIAL HEAR OF PRISON LIFE

Illustrated Address by Chaplain W. Bradley Whitney
Nine Naval Reserve men from Camp Hingham added much to the pleasure of the February meeting of the Men's Club of Clapp Memorial last evening. All were members of an orchestra, and they not only led in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, but contributed a group of selections: "Joan of Arc," "Orpheus," and "Raymond." The makeup of the orchestra is: first violin, I. H. Fowle; second violin, C. L. Berg; banjo, S. Stiffen; cornet, J. W. Dowd; piccolo, L. Wilding; clarinet, D. Lioni; trombone, E. I. Maynard; saxophone, G. A. Fowler; piano, R. E. Wheeler.

The boys also enjoyed themselves. They arrived at the Association building early, and had the freedom of the pool tables, bowling alleys, gym, etc. The banjo artist is a born musician, and is known as "Happy Stanley of the Cape." The menu for the dinner included ham, baked potatoes, cabbage salad, corn muffins, coffee, ice cream and

cake. Well served by young men. President Eagle invited Rev. Dr. Ford to ask the blessing. After the dinner came the music, and then the speaker of the evening was introduced, the Rev. W. Bradley Whitney, the Protestant chaplain at the State Prison at Charlestown, whose subject was "Behind Prison Walls." His talk was illustrated by stereopticon views thrown on the screen by Harold Lincoln. He first showed the entrance. Told how prisoners and visitors were received. The precaution necessary to prevent dope being given to the prisoners. He showed the different construction of the wings and cells. A school inside the institution was accomplishing results. A hospital was necessary, and it had a dentist and oculist. There were workshops and recreation grounds. Among the industries were brushes, furniture, mattresses, clothing, stockings, shoes, blankets, etc. The kitchen was shown and the daily menu and some idea given of the large quantity of food required. He gave pictures of Jesse Pomeroy, told of the baseball leagues and other sports, and of the problems and how they were met. It proved a very interesting and instructive talk.

FOR SALE

All the Real Estate belonging to the Estate of the late John P. Lovell

10,800 square feet of land, with about 115 feet of frontage on Broad St. with store buildings thereon numbered 753-5 and 759-61.

A valuable lot at corner of Commercial and High Sts. containing 5000 square feet of land, with two buildings thereon. A good business location.

A desirable home place, at corner of Commercial and Station Sts. containing 36,200 square feet of land, with a double tenement house thereon. Three minutes to steam trains, electric pass the door.

A tract of land with 225 feet frontage on Water Street, containing 25,600 square feet. Suitable for a manufacturing site.

All of this property is in East Weymouth. Can be seen, and prices and terms obtained by calling on

M. P. CAREY

Real Estate and Insurance

733 Broad Street

East Weymouth, Mass.

BENEFIT DANCE

Battery B, 55th Regiment, Coast Artillery
Soon to leave for France

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Monday Evening, Feb. 11, 1918

TICKETS, 35 cents (including War Tax) 8 to 12

Bates School To Be Sold At Public Auction

ON THE PREMISES

On SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1918

AT 3 P. M.

The large and substantially built school building known as the Bates school, on Central street, South Weymouth, together with about 42,000 sq. ft. of land. Exceptionally well located and can readily be adapted for dwelling or mercantile purposes. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Per order of the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Terms Cash—\$300 at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

JOHN L. BEAN, Auctioneer
Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth

KINGAIDE THEATRE

Today and Saturday
2.30 and 7.45 P. M.

MACISTE

World's Strongest Man in

"The Warrior"

carries a 500 pound gun carriage into action. Uses an Austrian officer as a human club. Captures and carries into the Italian lines, 3 Austrians, one under each arm and one on his back, and hundreds of other sensational things that will be shown in detail in the thrilling parts. Come yourself and tell your friends NOT TO MISS IT.

"The Lost Express"

Featuring HELEN HOLMES

HEARST-PATHE NEWS

See All—Knows All, The World Before Your Eyes

VAUDEVILLE

The HALKINGS

Master Shadowgraphs in an Up-to-Date Mechanical Novelty Act.

ROACH and McCURDY

In a Side-Splitting Comedy Sketch

"A TOUGH OF NATURE"

Matinees, 10c, 15c. Evenings, 10c, 20, 30c

Evening Seat Prices include the War Tax.

WHITLOCK'S STORY OF DEPORTATIONS

Report of German Disregard of Human Rights on File in State Department.

OVERWHELMED WITH HORROR

Minister to Belgium Declared It Was Difficult to Write Calmly and Justly in View of the Huns' Gratuitous Cruelty.

Facts concerning the deportation of Belgians and the forced labor extorted by the "Hun" military leaders, which excited the indignation of the civilized world, have been thus officially set forth:

The plan of setting forth the essential facts of the deportations and forced labor of Belgians is set forth by the committee on public information as follows: the documents, that is to say, a small fraction of those which could be cited, tell the story, and only such comments are added as are needed to enable the reader to easily grasp the connection of events.

"The deportations . . . were the most vivid, shocking, convincing, single happening in all our enforced observation and experience of German disregard of human suffering and human rights in Belgium."—Vernon Kellogg in Atlantic Monthly, October, 1917.

A summary of the whole situation, down to January, 1917, can be obtained by reading continuously the report of Minister Whitlock, taken from the files of the state department. This tells of the brutality of the deportations.

"Legation of the United States of America, Brussels, Jan. 16, 1917. 'The Honorable, the Secretary of State, Washington.

"Sir: I have had it in mind, and I might say, on my conscience, since the Germans began to deport Belgian workmen early in November, to prepare for the department a detailed report on this latest instance of brutality, but there have been so many obstacles in the way of obtaining evidence in such a calm and judicious manner as I desired, and one is so overwhelmed with the horror of the thing itself that it is difficult to write calmly and justly about it. I have had to content myself with the dispatches I have from time to time sent to the department, and in doing what I could, little as it can be, to alleviate the distress of this gratuitous cruelty that has caused the population of this unhappy country.

Whitlock, Belgian Idea.

"In order to understand fully the situation, it is necessary to go back to the autumn of 1914. At that time we were organized for relief work, the Comite National de Secours Belge, a relief organization that cooperates with the commission for relief in Belgium—proposed an arrangement by which the Belgian government should pay to its own unemployed in Belgium, and other unemployed men besides, the wages they had been accustomed to receive. The Germans wished to do this but for patriotic and patriotic purposes. They wished to provide the unemployed with the means of livelihood, and at the same time, to prevent their working for the Germans. I refused to be connected in any way with this plan, and told the Belgian committee that it had many possibilities of danger; that not only would it place a premium on idleness, but that it would ultimately exasperate the Germans. However, the policy was adopted, and has been continued in practice, and on the rolls of the Comite National have been borne the names of hundreds of thousands—some 700,000, I believe—of idle men receiving this dole, distributed through the communes.

"The presence of these unemployed, however, was a constant temptation to German cupidity. Many times they sought to obtain the lists of the chomeurs, but were always foiled by the claim that under the guarantees covering the relief work, the records of the Comite National and its various suborganizations were immune. Rather than risk any interruption of the ravishment, for which, while loath to own any obligation to America, the Germans have always been grateful, since it has had the effect of keeping the population calm, the authorities never pressed the point, other than with the burghomasters of the communes. Finally, however, the military party, always brutal, and with an astounding ignorance of public opinion and of moral sentiment, determined to put these idle men to work.

"General von Bissing and the civil portion of his entourage had always been and even now are opposed to this policy, and I think have sincerely done what they could, first, to prevent its

SCOTS CLAIM VON MACKENSEN

Rumor That Famous German Soldier Was Born in Country North of the Tweed.

Thousands of people in England and Scotland believe that General von Mackensen, the best tactician in the German army, and the conqueror of Russia, Roumania, Serbia and northern Italy, is in reality a Scotchman. Much mystery enshrouds this soldier's past. For years he has been in the German

adoption, and secondly, to lighten the rigors of its application."

German Promises Worthless.

In the early days of the German advance into Belgium, the people had learned to fear the worst. This was particularly true in Antwerp. In order to alleviate their fears and to obtain guarantees which might hasten the restoration of settled conditions, Cardinal Mercier secured from the German government at Antwerp promises, and in a circular letter dated October 16th, 1914, asked the clergy of the province of Antwerp to communicate them to the people:

"The governor of Antwerp, Baron von Hoiningen, General von Huene, has authorized me to inform you in his name and to communicate by your obliging intermediary to our populations, the three following declarations:

(1) The young men need not fear being taken to Germany, either to be enrolled into the army or to be employed at forced labors.

(2) If individual infractions of police regulations are committed, the authorities will institute a search for the responsible authors and will punish them, without placing the responsibility on the entire population.

(3) The German and Belgian authorities will neglect nothing to see that food is assured to the population."

"On March 23d, 1915, at the arsenal at Luttre the German authorities posted a notice demanding return to work. On April 21st, 200 workmen were called for. On April 27th soldiers went to fetch the workmen from their homes and take them to the arsenal. In the absence of a workman, a member of the family was arrested.

Workmen Imprisoned on Trains. "However, the men maintained their refusal to work, because they were unwilling to co-operate in acts of war against their country."

"On May 4th, 24 workmen detained in prison at Nivelles were tried at Mons by a court-martial, on the charge of being members of a secret society, having for its aim to thwart the carrying out of German military measures. They were condemned to imprisonment."

"On May 8th, 1915, 48 workmen were shut up in a freight car and taken to Germany.

"On May 14th, 45 men were deported to Germany.

"On May 18th a fresh proclamation announced that the prisoners would receive only dry bread and water, and hot food only every four days. On May 22d three cars with 104 workmen were sent toward Charleroi."

"A similar course was adopted at Malines, where by various methods of intimidation, the German authorities attempted to force the workers at the arsenal to work on material for the railways, as if it were not plain that this material would become war material sooner or later."

"The following notice was placarded at Menin in July-August, 1915: 'By order: From today the town will no longer afford aid of any description—including assistance to their families, wives, and children—to any operatives except those who work regularly at military work, and other tasks assigned to them. All other operatives and their families can henceforward not be helped in any fashion.'

"Punished for Refusal to Work. "Similar measures were taken in October, 1915, at Harlebekelez-Courtrai, Bisseghem, Lokeren, and Mons. From Harlebeke 29 inhabitants were transported to Germany. At Mons, in M. Lenoir's factory, the directors, foreman, and 81 workmen were imprisoned for having refused to work in the service of the German army. M. Lenoir was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, the five directors to a year each, six foremen to six months, and the 81 workmen to eight weeks.

"The general government had recourse also to indirect methods of compulsion. It seized the Belgian Red Cross, confiscated its property, and changed its purpose arbitrarily. It attempted to make itself master of the public charities, and to control the national aid and food committee.

"If we were to cite in extenso the decree of the governor general of August 4th, 1915, concerning measures intended to assure the carrying out of works of public usefulness, and that of August 15th, 'concerning the unemployed, who, through idleness, refrain from work,' it would be seen by what tortuous means the occupying power attempts to attack at once the masters and the men."

Fines Imposed Without Reason.

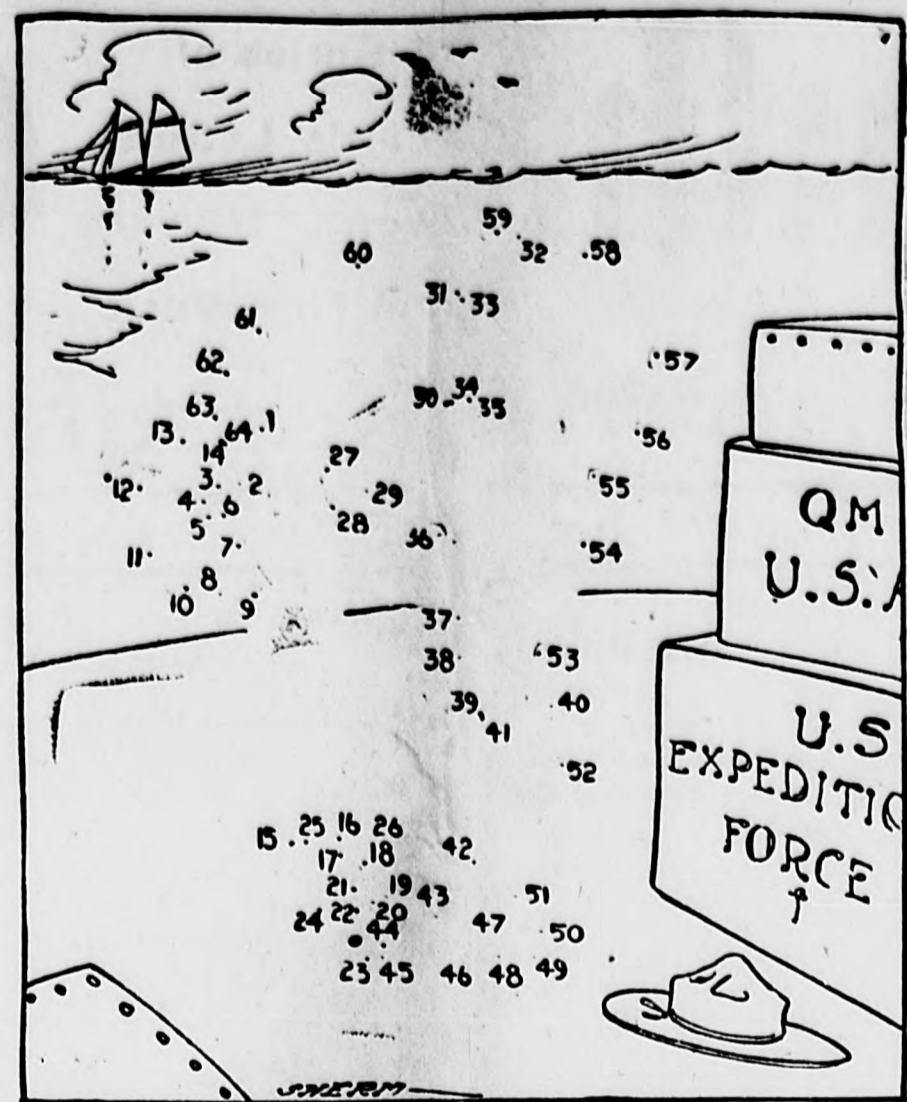
The German authorities were not satisfied with one impoverishing levy. In November, 1915, one month before the expiration of the twelve-month period fixed for the levy, they decreed that the contribution of 40,000,000 francs a month should be paid for an indefinite period. In November, 1916, they increased the levy to 50,000,000 francs a month. In addition, faithful to the method laid down by the high command, the German authorities have continued to levy fines upon towns and villages for acts committed in their neighborhood, although they had no proof that these acts had been committed by any inhabitant of the city or village thus fined.

army, but his youth is not described in any authentic documents.

The British story is that a lad named Mackenzie left Scotland years ago, hunting adventure, and drifted into the German army. Finding himself in line for promotion, he changed his name to Von Mackensen and applied himself so diligently that he rose quickly in the ranks and by the time the war was declared was in a general's position.

The story is said to be implicitly believed.

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—The second day on the transport wasn't so bad. I got over my seasickness quickly, and now I have an appetite like a horse. It seems as though I just couldn't get enough to eat. I have heard Dad complain of a "crick" in his back. I wish he was along, for I'll bet our drill would take it out of him instantly. I thought when I joined the army I would drill with a gun most of the time, but nothing doing. In the morning we line up on deck and go through exercises for nearly an hour. Ask Dad how would he like to do this about fifty times.

SAMMY.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 3 to dot 3, and so on.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Latest Recruit



Definition of a Gentleman.

A man that is clean inside and out, who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose without squealing, and can win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and lets other people have theirs.—Exchange.

New Sort Drink.

A new soft drink is being made from alfalfa. Cut when young and tender, the stalks are thoroughly cleaned in warm water and dried by artificial heat. They are then reduced to powder by grinding and put into vacuum pans and boiled. The solid particles are removed by filtering and the liquid that remains is mixed with sugar syrup and bottled for shipment.—Pathfinder.

Keep Smiling.

Best advice of all is contained in the last words of the chorus of a popular song: "Smile—smile—smile!" However, you must smile from the heart, not merely twitching facial muscles mechanically, but flashing a message of friendliness and jollity from the heart.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Easy Thing to Decide.

Any man may know whether he is wise or foolish. If he is wise he can learn something even from a fool. If he is a fool he won't learn even from a wise man.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



What Canals May Accomplish.

It is possible that by the construction of canals we may yet see the day when there will be great fleets away up in the country where once upon a time the highland clans held sway, where Rob Roy Macgregor raided for cattle and fought with the Clan Macfarlane, and where there is still the glamor that was thrown over it by the genius of Sir Walter Scott. If so, it will be one of the most remarkable transformations in the history of any country.

Onions.

Even now few people perfectly realize the beneficial effect that this vegetable has on the system, and it is too often ignored on account of its pungency of flavor and smell. A well-boiled Spanish onion will induce sleep when most other things fail, and on this account alone it should frequently form a supply dish for the brain-weary man or woman of business.

Wonderfully Acute Faculties.

The keenest hearing is that of the vaudeville artist, who frequently answers the encore before it starts.—Kansas City Star.

A SCRAPPER



"I don't tell me I have a rival, dear—est; it would break my heart." "If he knew you were here he would break your head."

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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

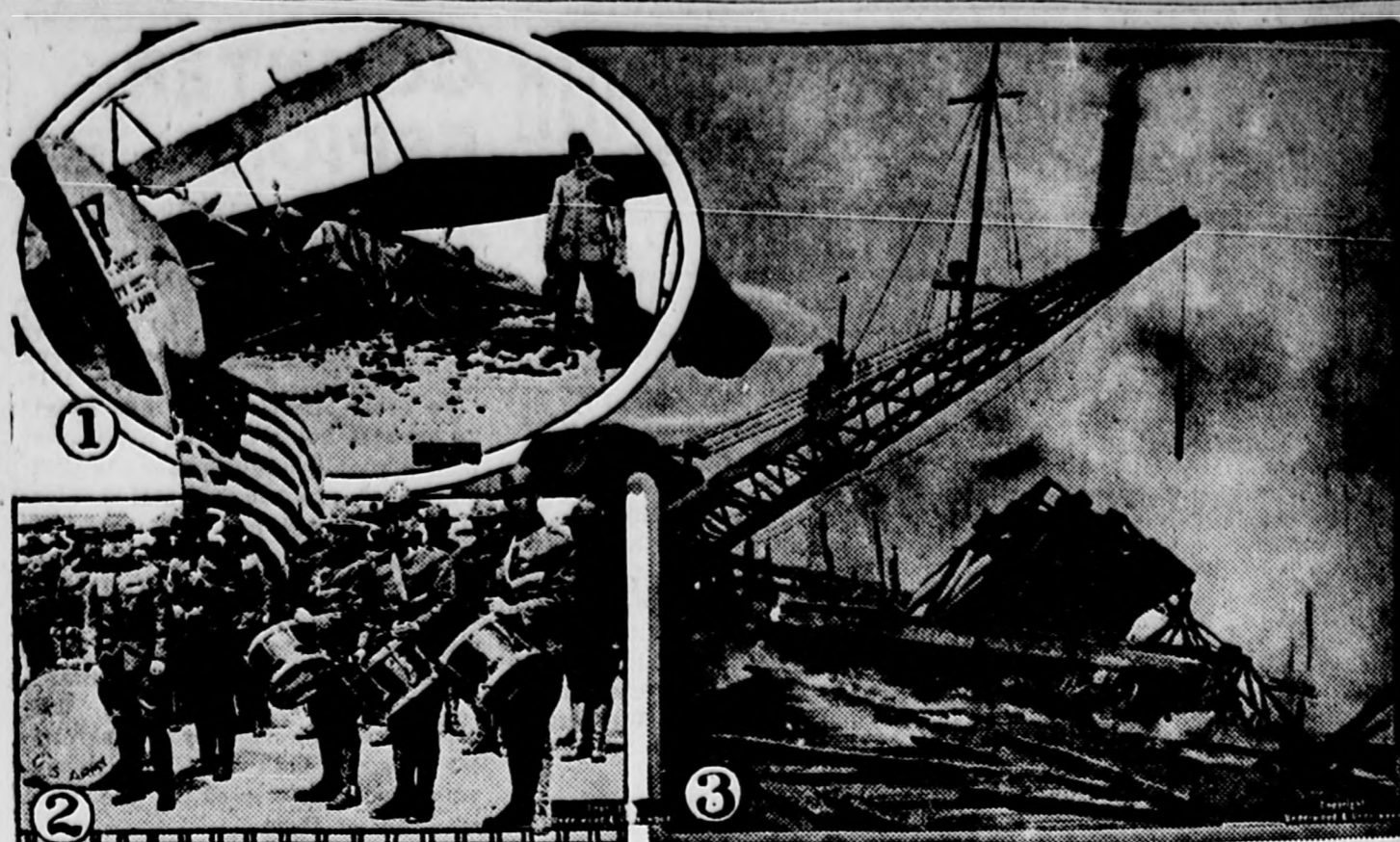
THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH \$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES **\$4.50**

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.
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

Remember That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody



1—Lieutenant Esman of the French aviation corps standing unconcerned with his dog beside his Farman machine, which a short time before had fallen from a height of several hundred feet. 2—Bandmen and hospital staff men of the Americans who were first at the front in France. 3—Scene during the progress of a fire of suspicious origin that was started on oil barges at Port Newark and endangered the government ship-building plant there.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

AMERICA AND ALLIES ARE LAYING PLANS FOR VICTORY BEFORE YEAR CLOSES.

GERMAN STRIKES SPREADING

Workmen of Empire Demand Peace—Civil War Rages in Finland—Italians Drive Back Austrians—Secretary Baker's Excellent Defense Checks Criticism.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.
Washington correspondents were permitted to say, last Friday, that the United States and the entente allies are maturing plans of supreme importance which, it is hoped and believed, will bring the war to an end before the close of this year. What the project is, cannot be stated, but it is known that this country is about to use its men and resources on a far greater scale than has been considered possible, and that there will be close co-operation by all the opponents of the central powers.

In a message to American farmers, President Wilson declared the culminating crisis of the struggle has come, and that we must and shall win. He added that victory or defeat would be decided this year.

Industrial Germany at last seems to be rising in its strength, demanding that the war be ended without indemnities and annexations and that the condition of the proletariat be improved. This is really the big news of the past week, for if the hundreds of thousands of striking workmen, backed by the women of the country, can gain the support of a considerable part of the German army the autocrats and militarists may be driven from power or forced to recede greatly from their pan-German program in order to retain their hold on the reins of government. In Berlin, Hamburg, Kiel and the Chemnitz industrial district of Saxony work has come to a standstill and all over the empire there are strikes. According to the meager dispatches from Germany, the soldiers and strikers fought in the suburbs of Berlin and some deaths resulted, though in several instances the soldiers refused to fire on the people. The two socialist factions are conducting the great demonstration, and many of their leaders are said to have been arrested. Three important newspapers of Berlin were suppressed. Minister of the Interior Waltraff refused to hold a conference with the delegates of the workmen.

Such was the condition of affairs, if surface indications meant anything. But the foreign correspondents in Holland and elsewhere were dubious. They more than half believed the imperial government had stirred up the strike movement in the hope that it would affect the entente countries and bring about peace, or that it intended to use the movement to break off negotiations with the Russian bolsheviks.

There was much uncertainty as to what was going on in Austria, as the censorship was very active. Reports from Vienna were that the state granaries there were destroyed by a conflagration which the revolutionaries were accused of having started.

From Petrograd came the statement that the workmen of Warsaw had struck in protest against Von Kuehlmann's demand that Russia recognize a Polish government protected by Germany.

It is interesting to learn that William B. Thompson, formerly head of the American Red Cross mission to Russia, contributed a million dollars or more to promote the spread of bolshevik propaganda in Germany and Austria, believing it would be the greatest instrument in the undermining of the militarist regimes in the central powers. This idea seems to be aviators have carried vast quantities fully justified by results. The Russian

of bolshevik literature across the lines, and this, together with the general publication of President Wilson's war aims address, has had immense influence.

The conflict in Finland between the government of that new republic and the revolutionists, who seek to follow the example of their brethren in Russia, has resulted in some sharp fighting. The so-called white guard, supporting the government in northern Finland, defeated the red guard despite the help given the latter by Russian soldiers, and then began a march on the southern part of the country, where the red guards were in control. A report that Sweden had intervened in behalf of the government was denied.

The Roumanians joined forces with the Ukrainians under the command of General Stcherbacheff, whom the bolsheviks declared an outlaw, and invaded Bessarabia, partly to restore order there and especially to protect great stores of supplies belonging to Roumania that had been removed there at the time of the German invasion. This move, added to other sources of irritation, caused the Russian government to break off all relations with Roumania and to announce that it would fight the Ukraine. The troops of the rada got into action, and in Volhynia they defeated the bolsheviks, taking possession of Lutsk.

On the other hand, the Ukrainians were forced to surrender Kiev to the bolshevik troops.

The bolsheviks seem not to have come to any agreement as to the peace negotiations with Germany, and it was reported the breach between the Lenin and the Trotsky factions was widening. The premier favored yielding to the German demands, as might be expected from him, while Trotsky firmly opposed such a course.

The negotiations at Brest-Litovsk were resumed on Tuesday, the Russian delegates returning as the "representatives of the world proletariat." For the pansoviet congress in Petrograd has declared for a holy war against all imperialists. Trotsky was given a free hand in dealing with the central powers.

Italy struck suddenly and hard last week at the Austrian line on the eastern Asiago plateau. The dashing Italians broke through the enemy's positions, took some 1,500 prisoners and repulsed all counter-attacks. A day or so later they attacked again, taking enemy positions on Col del Rosso and Col Dechele and finally pushing on to the capture of Monte di Val Bella, a dominating height. A thousand more prisoners, many guns and large quantities of supplies were taken. The Teutonic resistance to these attacks was strong, but the Italians, who had valuable assistance from the French and British batteries and aviators, were not to be withstood. This looked like the beginning of a real offensive that might develop into a drive of magnitude, the probable object being to drive the enemy back against the slopes of the snow-covered Alps.

On the west front there was ever-increasing artillery activity but no notable infantry movements. The much-advertised German offensive still was delayed, perhaps waiting for internal troubles to simmer down. The sector held by the Americans was subjected to frequent shelling, and one early morning trench raid was made there, so that General Pershing had to report a number of casualties.

Our government gave out the gratifying news that sixteen great transports, the biggest armada ever sent out by America, had arrived safely at French ports and unloaded thousands of soldiers and immense quantities of war material. The assembling of the men and the departure of the vessels were successfully kept secret, and all submarines were avoided. The transports were all formerly German or Austrian steamships that were seized by America, among them being the Leviathan, which was the Vaterland, largest of Atlantic liners. The German press had led the German people to believe that most of these ships had been damaged by their crews beyond repair.

According to Secretary of War

Baker, the United States now has nearly half a million men in France, and a million and a half more who will be ready to go whenever transportation is provided. Which does not accord with the opinion expressed by certain eminent Boches that the military power of America need give Germany no anxiety, because no great number of our troops can be taken over to Europe.

Stimulated, perhaps, by the successful attacks of allied aviators on Mannheim and other German cities, the kaiser's air forces made two big raids on successive nights on London and southeast England. The bombs dropped by the first expedition killed 47 persons, mostly women and children, and all but one in the metropolis, and injured a considerable number. The second bunch of raiders murdered only two.

For the first time in months Paris was raided by enemy aviators. They attacked the city in considerable numbers and killed 20 persons and wounded 50.

Secretary Baker, at his own request, appearing a second time before the senate committee on military affairs, made an address that created so excellent an impression that much of the criticism of him and his management of the war department was silenced. He spoke frankly and eloquently, no longer seeking to cover up the faults of the bureau, but asserting that his critics had made it appear that specific cases were characteristic of general conditions, which was not true, and that every mistake discovered had been rectified and none of them repeated. His explanation and defense of most of the criticized acts of his department sounded convincing, and he displayed no ill temper or animosity.

The immediate result was an amicable conference between Secretary Baker and Senator Chamberlain. The senator assured the secretary the urging of the munitions director and war cabinet bills was due only to patriotic desire to help win the war and in no way was intended to reflect on the administration. Mr. Baker finally agreed to reconsider his objections to the former measure, but asked that the latter be shelved. It was believed that if the position of munitions director is created it will be filled by Mr. Steffinius, who already, in the reorganization, has been made surveyor general of army supplies. His long experience as purchasing agent for the entente allies seems to fit him peculiarly for the place.

The good results of the senate investigation and of the general criticism directed against some features of the war department's management are apparent daily, and the improvement may go on until all the critics are satisfied except those who hold that a professed pacifist is not the man for secretary of war in war time.

Secretary Lansing announced Wednesday that an agreement had been arranged by the United States, Great Britain and Canada providing that subjects of each country in any of the others may return home within sixty days for military service, and if they do not they may be drafted where they are.

The British and Canadian recruiting missions in the United States, under the command of competent and experienced officers who have all done their bit at the front, have been getting reasonably good results in New York, New England, Chicago, and many other sections of the country, and they will hail with joy such a pact as is planned, for there are thousands of British subjects in the United States who only need to be pushed a little in order to get them into the armed service of their country.

Explosions and fires in plants that are making war material continue to be disgustingly frequent, despite the efforts of the secret service to catch the spies and agents responsible. One of the worst of these occurrences was a great explosion in the naval torpedo station at Newport News, Va. Another was a disastrous fire on oil barges that threatened the big government shipyard at Port Newark. Federal agents believe many of these outrages are the work of pacifists who call themselves Americans.



Uncle Sam's Postman Has a New Job

He is now also a recruiting officer to enlist the financial support of the youngsters. Let him be your children's adviser in the matter of thrift. Let him show them what it means to substitute interest-bearing Thrift Stamps for the penny savings bank. Let him be the medium to put your children into actual contact with their country's government.

The Thrift Stamp represents to the children what the Liberty Bond represents to adults. The penny embodies war power just as the dollar,—for pennies make dollars. The Thrift Stamp idea is designed to reach those who think in terms of cents. The power of the penny is shown by the fact that the government hopes to raise two billions of dollars from the sale of these stamps.

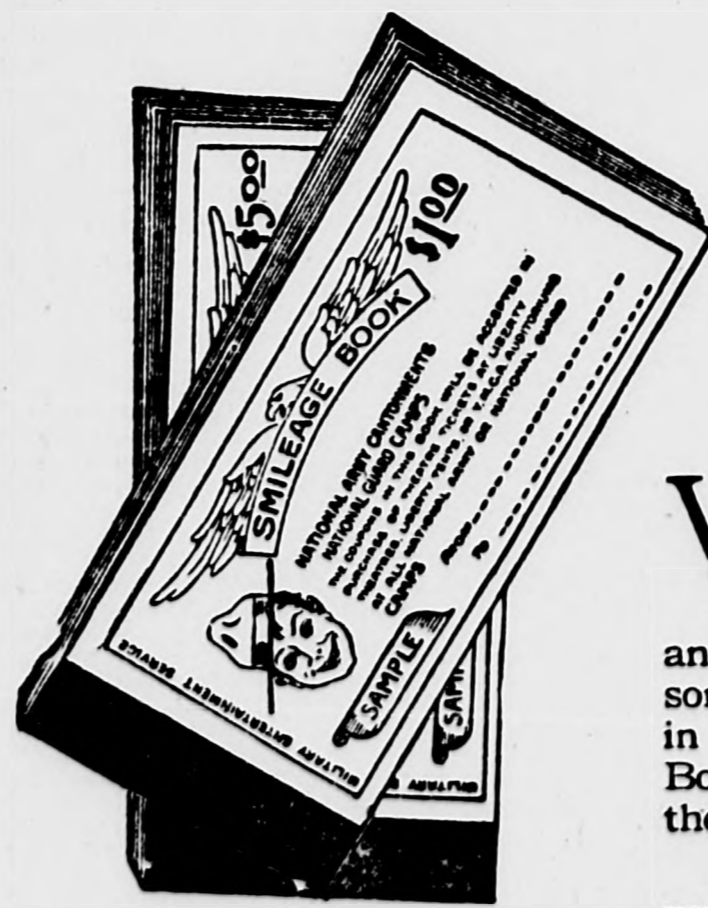
Thrift Stamps make a reality of the children's patriotism by allowing them to aid the government with money for war purposes. A child's savings may be a means to shortening this war by days, and every day means the redemption of colossal waste.

Thrift Stamps cost 25c each. Books of 16, with a few cents added, are at any time exchangeable for certificates which will be worth \$5.00 in 1923. These Stamps are received as payments on Liberty Bonds. You may obtain them at any Post Office, your mail carrier, and at most stores.

This Advertisement Paid for and Donated by

FRANCIS M. DROWN
Superintendent Weymouth Post Office

Weymouth Proud of Her Record
in Helping to Finance the War and
Comfort of Soldiers and Sailors ;



"Smileage Books" for Soldiers Scatter Smiles and Sunshine

WHERE a soldier needs a friend is in the training camp.

At night, the soldier needs relaxation and entertainment. He's tired, and lonesome, too. There's a rattling good show in the "Liberty Theatre." A "Smileage Book" contains magic keys that open the doors for him.

Buy a "Smileage Book" today and send it to your soldier, who is getting in fighting trim to battle for you and yours.

Just imagine what one of these little books will mean to him right now! Each coupon is good for hundreds of hearty laughs.

The "Liberty Theatre" entertainments are clean, wholesome, worth-while. The foremost entertainers of America are co-operating with the Military Entertainment Council to give "the boys" a royal good time.

Send a "Smileage Book" today.

This space is paid for by

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Editor Gazette and Transcript

Facts About Smileage Books

- Smileage Books are books containing coupons entitling a soldier to admission to any entertainment held in Liberty Theaters, Liberty Tents, etc., National Army Cantonments and National Guard Camps in U. S. A.
- Smileage Books are issued by Military Entertainment Committee, under supervision of War Department.
- Smileage Books containing 20 coupons cost \$1.00 each. Smileage Books containing 100 coupons cost \$5.00 each. The price of entertainments range from five to twenty-five cents.
- Smileage Books are for use in Liberty Entertainments in National Army Cantonments and National Guard Camps only. They do not apply to naval training stations or other camps.
- Smileage Books are on sale by local Smileage Committees every where throughout the country.
- There is space in each book for name of soldier and name of person sending book. Smileage Books are transferable to soldiers in Uniform. They can be used by Civilians only when accompanied by a soldier.
- Sixteen theaters have been built, Chautauque tents erected. A complete schedule of entertainments arranged.
- Smileage Books are needed for our million of soldiers. Buy yours today—send it at once to your soldier.

16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 1, 1918	19	23	19
Saturday	—4	20	25
Sunday	14	22	30
Monday	24	22	6
Tuesday	—8	0	2
Wednesday	0	22	24
Thursday	27	26	27
Friday	16	—	—

Town Briefs

—Lincoln day next Tuesday.
—Another Monday holiday next week.
—Next Wednesday will be St. Valentine's day.
—Weymouth High basketball team won again Wednesday evening, at Clapp Memorial, defeating Norwood High, 76 to 24.
—The balance of the first draft quota will leave Weymouth Feb. 23, not Feb. 15 as reported.
—Weymouth council, K. of C., will observe its anniversary next Monday evening, at its hall in Jackson square.

HOTELS FOR SHIPYARD

According to the Boston Transcript, Wesley L. Minor, a Wollaston architect, called upon Chairman Hurley of the shipping board recently and informed him that if the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation was to be entirely successful in constructing warships the United States must expend nearly \$1,000,000 in building community hotels and homes in Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy. Mr. Minor is reported as declaring that every house in these towns was filled to capacity and that the Government must build homes and hotels if the Fore River Corporation is to increase the number of its employees by 3000 or 4000 by spring, as it proposed to do.

Mr. Minor had a comprehensive plan which he laid before Chairman Hurley which called for the establishment of a community center in Weymouth, Braintree or Quincy. He proposed the Government build hotels, ten small hotels and houses, each of the large ones would cost \$103,000 and would accommodate 438. The small hotels would cost \$40,000 each and accommodate 104 men each. The houses according to his figures would cost from \$2500 to \$3500 each and would be used by employees who have families. Land he said from five to eight minutes' walk from the plant was available.

WAR EMERGENCY COURSE

Boston University announces a free War Emergency Course to men and women similar to the free course which it gave to 800 women last summer. In establishing this course the University aims to meet the needs of industrial establishments necessary to the maintenance of the national interest during the period of the war.

The course will be given by the War Emergency division of the College of Business Administration in special lecture halls which are now being equipped at 525 Boylston street. It will begin on February 18 and will run two nights a week from 7 to 9 o'clock. It is free to qualified applicants, the students furnishing their own text books.

The course is open to three classes of workers: Men and women without office experience who wish to equip themselves for some particular branch of industrial or commercial employment; stenographers and clerks who have had business experience and who desire to prepare for positions of greater responsibility; men and women recommended by their employers as being qualified to train for executive positions.

The staff of instructors will consist of members of the faculty of the College of Business Administration, Boston business executives, and specialists from other educational institutions. The course has the written endorsement of Governor McCall, Henry B. Endicott, President Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and ex-President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, who certify that they are convinced that the work of this course will contribute substantially and materially to the maintenance of the state and national interest during the period of the war.

Applications for detailed information should be sent, together with this news article and a self-addressed envelope, to T. Lawrence Davis, director of War Emergency Division, 525 Boylston street, Boston.



—Mrs. Olive A. Richards, wife of Frank Richards, died at her home on Walnut avenue yesterday. Besides her husband, a son Frederick Richards, survives her. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon.

—The many friends of Arthur Osborne of Brookside road are pleased to see him home from the Massachusetts General hospital, where he underwent a successful operation a few weeks ago. It will be some time, however, before he will be able to resume his duties as watchman at the Fore River Shipyard.

—Miss Mary Buckrie, who has been ill for a week with a severe cold, is out again.

—Mrs. Fred A. Sulis is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Oscar A. Tower is about again after his recent severe illness. His son Russell who is ill with pneumonia, is on the road to recovery.

—Ruby, the five-year-old daughter, and Wallace, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Sylvester, who have been seriously ill with pneumonia, are now on the road to recovery.

—William McDonald is home on a short furlough, and is visiting his father, James McDonald of Hobbart street. He is on the transport, Susquehanna which has just arrived at an Atlantic port from France.

—Mrs. Margaret Colby arrived home Friday from a Brookline hospital, where she was successfully operated on three weeks ago and is now rapidly regaining her health.

—Mrs. Thomas Holmes of North Abington and her sons, Norman and Edward, have been the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Longuemare of Franklin street.

—Hollis Pitcher has resigned as baggage master at the local station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Leonard Bennett has taken his place.

—Charles G. Jordan, secretary of the South Shore Co-operative bank, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past two weeks, following an operation, is now able to be about a while each day.

—Russell B. Worster has taken a position at the store of E. W. Hunt & Son.

—The alarm from box 25, East Braintree, shortly before noon Sunday, was for a fire at the dwelling, 55 Hobart street, owned by Henry Dugan, and occupied on the first floor by Mr. Dugan, the second floor by Alexander Cody. The fire originated in the upper story between the walls, it is thought from an electric wire. The ladies were away at the time, and the fire gained considerable headway before it was discovered. It was a hard fire to fight and Chief Whitmarsh and his men did good work in stopping it. As it was the roof was badly burned, and also the upper part of the house, causing a loss estimated at \$900, covered by insurance. The firemen and neighbors succeeded in getting out most of the furniture of both families, so the loss on the furniture was small.

—The night gang at the new machine shop of the Fore River Shipyard presented the foreman, William Wright, with a handsome gold watch Friday night, when he severed his connection with the firm. He has enlisted in the U. S. Navy where he is to be foreman machinist of the repair ship Bridgeport which was formerly a German steamer. Mr. Wright has already served four years in the Navy, being attached to the repair ship Vestal.

—G. R. Kempl of Weymouth is among 526 New England druggists who have volunteered for war duty as recruiting agents for the new Merchant Marine, according to a statement just issued by Henry Howard, director of recruiting for the United States Shipping Board, at National headquarters of that service in the Boston Custom House.

—Joseph Sweeney has been confined to his home, 12 Franklin street, with a severe cold.

—Mrs. Alice M. Keohan met with a very serious and painful accident last Friday morning at her home by falling from a chair and breaking her hip. She was attended by Dr. John H. Ash and Dr. Virgin and is now as comfortable as can be expected.

—It is probable that Sergt. Roland H. Haviland, who is with the 125th Aero Squadron, arrived safely in Europe a week ahead of the disaster to the Tuscania.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage—Adv.

MEN'S COMMUNITY CLASS

The Men's Community Bible class met in the vestry of the Old South church of South Weymouth, Sunday at 12 o'clock, with an attendance of 35. In the membership contest the P's are leading by the small margin of one point, which tends to interest the men more than ordinarily.

After the usual business and singing was finished, Mr. Pearing conducted the lesson, the topic being "The Seventh Day," which is a prominent question with all modern men and interested all those present.

The social committee made its report setting Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, as the date for the next monthly social, which is to be another ladies' night. Next Sunday at 12 o'clock all men of the Universalist church, which is uniting with us are urged to cooperate with us in making this hour a pleasant one.



—In acceptance of a most cordial and unanimous invitation extended by the official board of the Old South church, the people of the Universalist church will unite with the pastors and people of the Old South and Union churches in union morning church services and Sunday School sessions for the next six weeks at the Old South church.

—The Senior Y. P. C. U. devotional meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nash, 851 Front street, Ralph Hollis, host, at 6:30 o'clock. The subject is, "How May We Best Prove Our Patriotism." Leader, Doris Churchill. We earnestly solicit your cooperation in all of these services.

—Robert Hiatt entertained the Old South Baraca class at his home on Bates avenue Wednesday evening.

—Miss Minnie R. Thayer, of Salem, formerly of this place, received a fall on the ice last week, resulting in a broken arm.

—Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Line, Mrs. Charles Eisner, Mrs. Alda Baker and Miss Hattie Taylor represented the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church at the State banquet held at Somerville on Friday evening.

—Robert Polson of Columbian street was in charge of a sleighing party Saturday night.

—The L. A. S. of the Old South church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George C. Torrey on Torrey street.

—Frank E. Loud, Jr., is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

—Bradford Tirrell and Merton Rix spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maxfield at Fairhaven.

—About fifteen young people from this place attended the Clark Union social at North Abington last Friday evening.

—Miss Mary Brady is ill at her home on White street.

—Miss Alice Horace spent the week-end as the guest of her cousin, Miss Marian Halligan at South Boston.

—Ralph Talbot of the M. I. T. Naval Aviation School, was a member of the relay team representing the school at the B. A. A. game held in Mechanic's Building on Friday night. He was the winning team.

—The Friendship Club will hold a postponed meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. G. Poland.

—Mrs. Charlie Bartlett is improving after an attack of pneumonia.

—The comedy "A Poor Married Man," which was given at the Universalist fair, was repeated by the same cast at the annual fair of the Universalist church at North Weymouth Thursday evening.

—Fred Fernald of Chicago is spending the winter with his brother of Tower avenue.

—Word has been received of the death of Frank Bates, formerly of this place, who died in the West.

—Mrs. Emma Blanchard is recovering from her serious illness.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage—Adv.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

A WAR MESSAGE

The United States Food Administration has issued the following message to the retail grocery trade of the country:

"Only by the complete coordination and maximum effort of every fundamental factor in our national life can the war be won. The retail grocer has his important function and his duty to perform. If he fails in his duty, the war will be unnecessarily prolonged and other economic systems will inevitably develop for distributing food products to the consumer.

"Retail grocers whose total annual business in food products does not exceed \$100,000 are not licensed at present, but they are nevertheless subject to the Food Administration Law, which prohibits hoarding, speculation and excessive profits.

"The jobbers throughout the country are being required to sell goods on the basis of their individual costs, rather than on the market. Many retailers, therefore, will own goods in figures materially below the cost of replacement. Such goods must be passed on to the consumer at no more than a reasonable advance over cost of the particular goods sold.

"No patriotic merchant in these times of war will, on account of scarcity, attempt to exact on any staple food more than a reasonable profit over his cost.

"The United States Food Administration wishes to protect the vast majority of retailers who are honest from the public criticism which is directed at the entire retail trade because of the few who take advantage of war conditions and attempt to profit by speculation. It will not take direct steps against such persons, but has already issued a circular condemning the licensed manufacturers and jobbers from selling to any retailer who persists in such practices.

"Every unnecessary service in connection with the distribution of food products must be eliminated. Deliveries and credits must be curtailed, and the consumer given the benefit of savings so effected in order that the people may have food at prices within their reach.

"Believing in the patriotism and integrity of the vast majority of retail grocers, we confidently rely on your full and complete cooperation."

Nash's Corner And Main Street

—James Judkins of Hartford, Conn., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. G. Howard of the Howard Inn.

—William L. Liley and wife are spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liley.

—Ralph Talbot of the aviation corps left Saturday night for Key West, Florida.

—Bradford Tirrell and Merton Rix were the guests of Mr. Tirrell's aunt, Mrs. C. A. Maxfield of Connecticut over the week-end.

—Ruth Collings, who has been employed in Whitney's, Boston, has taken a position in the office of the Fore River plant.

—Mrs. John Guertin of Middle street who has been in the employ of the Edwin Clapp Shoe Co. of East Weymouth for the past ten years, has accepted a position with the Stetson Shoe Co.

—Linwood Tower is confined to the house with chickenpox.

—N. C. Nash of Front street has been ill the past week with a bad cold.

—Miss Olive Nolan, teacher in the Edward Everett school in Dorchester, visited the Shaw school on Friday afternoon.

—Henry Desmond who has been ill with tonsillitis is convalescent.

—Edward Gardner of Adams place is confined to the house with a bad cold.

—Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Pond Plain, formerly of Nash's Corner, are entertaining a son, born Sunday night.

—Evelyn Desmond celebrated her birthday Tuesday afternoon by entertaining the "Knitting Club" of which she is a member.

—The name of the Cushing House on Front street has been changed to the Howard Inn.

—Mrs. Ada Gulifer and daughter, Mrs. Charles McGilvery, spent Monday at the Howard Inn.

—A party of the employees of the Stetson Shoe factory had a dinner at the Howard Inn Tuesday evening.

—Miss Alice Dwyer spent the week-end with Miss Helen Kelley.

—A party of young people from Nash's Corner enjoyed a sleigh ride to Milton last Saturday night.

—Miss Mabel Purce has been ill a couple of weeks with a bad cold.

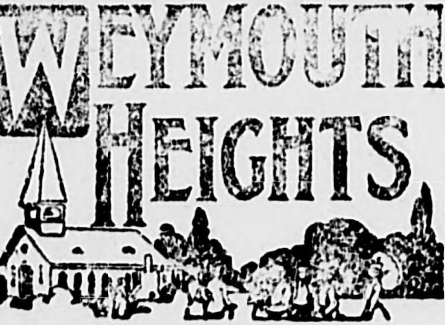
—Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Flynn and Kathryn Melville attended the wedding Sunday in Boston of Miss Mae Craig of Newton and Bernard Healy, formerly of this town.

—Mr. Newcomb of Main street arrived home Monday from a four-day business trip to Toronto, Canada.

—Alex McLeod and family have moved to Providence where he is building an elevator for the A. B. C. Co. of Boston.

—Jenniss Buckler of Middle street, a foreman at the magazine at Hingham, has been ill.

—At the whist party held at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday afternoon Nash's Corner carried off the honor. Mrs. Ernest Thayer taking first prize and Mrs. Louis Callahan second.



—A number of young people from the Heights enjoyed a theatre party to Kincaid's on Saturday evening.

—The people of Weymouth Heights were pleased to see a number of blue coats this past week.

—Miss Mabel Kallach of Medford spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson.

—Miss Ellen Whitmore who was a member of the First Church in Weymouth, passed away at the home of Mrs. Thomas French of East Weymouth on Monday. Funeral services were held from her late home, on Thursday.

—The temperance meeting held in the First Church chapel last Sunday evening was largely attended. Alan C. Emery gave a very interesting and spirited talk on Prohibition, and also a special exercise in which the young people took part was given, which was very instructive. It showed just how the prohibition question now stands in the different states. A solo was rendered by Miss Mabel Kallach.

—Rev. Edward J. Yaeger performed a marriage ceremony at his home on Monday evening, Miss Emma Simmons of Hyde Park and Pearson Brown of Boston being united in marriage.

—At the Junior C. E. Society meeting Sunday afternoon in the First Church chapel, visiting day for parents and friends was observed, in celebration of the society's first birthday. The meeting was led by the president, Edward Emery, under the direction of the Junior Superintendent, Miss Florence B. Nash. The greater part of the members were present each one answering the roll call with a verse commencing with the letter "B." The meeting, which was very interesting, was carried on in the usual manner, several taking part in various ways. A vocal duet was rendered by the Misses Grace Stevenson and Miriam Blanchard. A number of guests were present, each one receiving a birthday souvenir of a small red candle about which was tied the verse, "Let Your Light So Shine Before Men that They May See Your Good Works and Glory Your Father, Which is in Heaven." Birthday congratulations were given to the society by the pastor, and also the society has the best wishes of the community for continued success in its good work.

—George B. Bicknell has accepted a position in the office of the Fore River plant.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Rev. Fr. William J. O'Brien, now stationed at the South Braintree parish, will leave there to become an assistant at the Immaculate Conception parish, East Weymouth.

—To conserve coal Odd Fellows building will be heated only on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Crescent lodge will meet Saturdays, the Rebekahs the first and third Wednesdays, and Wompatuck encampment the second and fourth Wednesdays. Wood is being burned instead of coal.

—Several of the girls from East Weymouth were present at the entertainment and dance which was held at Camp Hingham last Monday evening.

—Mrs. J. H. Slutz and her daughter, Glenda, are spending the week with relatives in Worcester, while Mr. Slutz is attending to business in New York.

—The Young People's Society of the Methodist church held their monthly business meeting and social at the home of Richard Toiman on Hillside court Monday evening. In spite of the intense cold a large representation was present.

—Henry S. Jewett of Commercial street is now able to be out after his long illness.

—The superintendent of the First M. E. Sunday School, B. B. Sylvester, had the honor of presenting eighteen of his pupils last Sunday with pins, as a reward for perfect attendance for the year 1917.

—The first degree staff of Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., George D. Bagley, degree master, visited Old Colony lodge at Hingham last Friday evening, and gave an excellent exemplification of the degree. They were accompanied by several members of the lodge, making the trip by special car. The Hingham lodge served a collation.

—Vim Trucks at B & B Garage—Adv.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

VERY APPRECIATIVE

Fort Andrews, Jan. 15, 1918.

Editor Gazette and Transcript:
I wish most heartily to thank the members of the Red Cross Society for the outfit which they gave me. It has surely been of great value to me on those cold days when we would go out on a hike or to drill. It has been real cold here. While we are inside we have plenty of heat, but when we go out, if we did not have something warm to cover ourselves, we surely would have some sore ears and noses.
Wishing this to get to all the people in town who have helped this good cause, I think that it should be printed in the Gazette. It has been appreciated.
Thanking you all again, I am,
Yours respectfully,
PRIVATE FRED CAULFIELD,
26th Co., C. A. C.

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to each of several schoolboys who will deliver copies of the Curtis publications to customers. Only schoolboys—clean, gentlemanly and ambitious—need apply. The \$1.00 is in addition to liberal cash profits and many other advantages. Apply to
GEORGE H. HUNT CO.
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COUNTER ESPIONAGE

The Selectmen have received from the headquarters of the Northeastern Department the following letter with a request that it be published, that Weymouth people may co-operate:

Headquarters
Northeastern Department,
Jan. 15, 1918.

To every American the fact should be brought home that we are at war with a people wholly under the dominance of the most brutal government the world has ever seen.

Every person of every nation now fighting under the control of Germany, should be considered an enemy agent unless well known to be absolutely loyal to the United States.

The enemy's activities in this country are directed by the shrewdest persons, both men and women, who are well versed in the work required of them.

There are in this country thousands and tens of thousands of individuals who desire to see us humiliated as a nation, and deprived of our freedom, and they are willing to do everything possible to bring these things about.

To meet the insidious efforts of these evil minded and highly organized and trained persons, every good American must be alert at all times, and be keen and active enough to defeat all enemy purposes and activities.

Any disloyal act and word may have great significance, and every such disloyal act and enemy activity should be immediately communicated to the Intelligence Officer, Northeastern Department, United States Army, and to the nearest Bureau of the Department of Justice.

ROBERT L. HOWZE,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

2t, 5,6 pointed.



Up-To-Date Neckwear
Peerless Union Suits
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Tripletex Hosiery, 25c to \$1.50 pair
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E. P. WHITE

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SLIPPERS**
—if you have been fitted to **RALSTON SHOES**—the comfort kind.

Don't forget they are stylish, too.
Let us show you.



Teacher of Piano
MARGARET Z. AHERN
4 Off Common Street
WEYMOUTH

Newsboys Wanted
Every Friday Afternoon

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

The Weymouth Catholic Club met Monday, Miss Annie Scollard presiding. The evening's entertainment was in the form of a musicale.

Mrs. Elbridge Gardner of Delaware is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rix of Main street.

Miss Mary Alice Shannahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shannahan, and David J. Burke, son of Chief of Police Burke of Rockland, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Church of the Sacred Heart by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Holland, in the presence of a large number of friends from Brockton, Quincy, Rockland, Abington, Whitman, Hingham, the Weymouths and other places.

Mrs. Elmer Sherman will be hostess for the Wassahickon Camp Fire Girls Friday evening at her home on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Newton Baldwin of Woodbridge, Conn., Miss Ellen Baldwin and Mrs. Esther Storror were guests of Mrs. Marcia and Elizabeth Baldwin on Monday.

The Monday Club held its regular meeting Monday in High School hall. Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, the president, presiding. Mrs. Hoffman was granted 10 minutes during the business session to speak on the food question of the day.

Miss Ida Grover, of Winthrop, has been the guest of Miss Alice Derby the past week. Mrs. Elbridge Gardner of Delaware has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rix, the past week.

The Village Study Club held a meeting in the Foggy Library building at South Weymouth Wednesday evening, with Freeman Putney, Jr., presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Nickerson of Abington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Nickerson, and Charles W. Burgess of East Weymouth.

The regular sewing and evening surgical classes will be held Feb. 12, notwithstanding Lincoln's Birthday. All contributions of old kid gloves should be brought to the sewing or surgical dressing classes.

The weekly business meeting of the Weymouth branch of the S. A. S. A. P. was held at headquarters, Thursday evening, Jan. 31.

was at her best, as was also Mr. Weinhouse, the violinist, at his best. Miss Stevens always fills a large place on any program. The next concert will be on the evening of March 7. The Caroline Belcher trio will play, and probably will have a soloist to assist them. Further notice later.

By invitation of the Chelsea Women's Club the midwinter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is to be held Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Chelsea at the Broadway theatre on Broadway. At the morning session at 10 the Legislative department will present bills for consideration and action.

SASAP

There was a good attendance at the all-day session last Thursday. Next week Thursday will be another all-day meeting, and as this is the monthly meeting when the business is transacted at 4 o'clock, it will be an interesting meeting.

WARD ONE BRANCH

The Surgical dressings class met this afternoon in the Engine House hall, instead of yesterday afternoon, as many couldn't come on that day on account of the church fair.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

During the last three weeks busy hands have made nine pairs pajamas for our boys, 4 transcript pads for French Relief, and 31 chemises, 32 crotch pads, 13 bloomer combinations, 6 pair hispal socks for the Red Cross.

More people are knitting too and fingers fly faster as can be seen by the report of 12 sweaters, 31 pair wristers, 14 helmets, 16 pairs socks for our boys.

It adds to the value of the article if the knitter will only attach a little note or rhyme. The following verses no doubt pleased and amused not only the boy who received them, but his comrades too, and were sent with a helmet knitted by Mrs. Nelson Gardner:

I can't fight, I can only sit And just pitch in and knit and knit. What goes in along with the wool. Will fill the heart of a soldier full Of courage and hope and brave desire.

The Ways and Means committee report the systematic giving a success. Three hundred people are cheerfully giving 10 cents a week for six months.

We are asked by the Government to carry on this work and conservation will be a vital factor in winning the war.

WARD THREE BRANCH

The regular sewing and evening surgical classes will be held Feb. 12, notwithstanding Lincoln's Birthday.

The Sewing committee reported that at the Friday sewing meeting the workers completed 2 dozen sleeveless shirts, 3 1/2 dozen day shirts, 1-2 dozen skirts and pajamas, 4 combination suits, 8 bonnets and 1 petticoat.

The Wool committee reported that during the month of January 522 skeins of yarn have been given out and of that 101 pairs socks, 47 sweaters, 26 pairs wristers, 22 helmets, 21 skull caps and 9 scarfs have been knit and returned.

The Surgical committee reported that during the month of January 3200 compresses, 16 poucement de gaze and 750 eye bandages which were made by the children were sent to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Since the organization of the society it has outfitted 99 boys from Weymouth and East Braintree with knitted garments, 75 boys from other places, have folded and sent 14,000 compresses to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, have aided in outfitting 5 boats, and have sent hundreds of made garments to the French Wounded headquarters.

No meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society was held this week on account of the extreme cold. Next week the meetings will be as usual.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

MISS WHITTEMORE

Miss Ellen Whittemore passed out of this life on Monday evening at the age of sixty-six years. For the past twenty-four years she made her home with Mrs. Thomas French, at 190 Essex street, Weymouth.

The funeral service was held in her Weymouth home on Thursday, and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. J. Yaeger of the First church. Mrs. Eveline Philbrook sang. Flowers from the church and from friends testified to the place she held in their affection.

GOT HER COMMISSION

Under a verdict of a jury on issues submitted to it before Judge White in the Superior Court last week, Thomas A. Watson, one of the inventors of the Bell Telephone system, with Alexander Bell, will have to pay \$3997.32 as a commission on the sale of real estate in East Braintree to Ella M. Freeman of Quincy, a real estate broker.

FIRST NIGHT IN CAMP

I'm there with two thin blankets, As thin as a slice of ham. A German spy was likely the Guy, That made 'em for Uncle Sam.

The principal attraction at the reopening of the Alhambra theatre at Quincy on Monday afternoon was Catherlye Devine, "Miss Boston," famous as the beauty chosen in the contest last year which determined the prettiest girl in Boston.

NEW COMMODORE

The Wessagusset Yacht Club of North Weymouth held its annual meeting, banquet and election of officers at the American House last night, about 25 members attending.

WARD THREE BRANCH

The weekly business meeting of the Weymouth branch of the S. A. S. A. P. was held at headquarters, Thursday evening, Jan. 31.

ELECTRIC SERVICE - ELECTRIC SERVICE

The wonderful help that Electricity proves to the housewife is demonstrated, immediately and conclusively, with her first Electric Appliance. Electricity saves coal and fuel. Furnishes an efficient, direct, absolutely controlled heat for every kind of cooking.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

MRS. JOSEPH M. RICHARDS

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Richards, widow of Joseph M. Richards, died at the home of her son-in-law, Rev. Fred B. Sterling, at Concord, Vt., Jan. 27, in her eightieth year.

Mrs. Richards was born in East Weymouth and always lived in the town until some sixteen years ago when she went to make her home with her son-in-law, a Methodist minister.

Mrs. Richards is survived as to immediate relatives by her daughter, Mrs. Sterling, a sister, Mrs. Ella M. Raymond of East Weymouth, and a brother, Rev. Eben Tirrell of South Chatham, Mass.

Kincaide's February Sale of Home Furnishings Offers Big Opportunity for Saving



The "Queen Ann" Walnut Suite As sketched at a price 1/4 under Regular Value. One of the finest Suites we have on our floors. The 48" EXTENSION TABLE - Now \$34.95 The ROOMY CHINA CABINET - " 33.95 The "TOP BUFFET" - " 39.75 The STYLISH SERVING TABLE - " 16.75 ARM DINER and 5 SIDE CHAIRS - " 51.75 Complete 10 piece Suite \$169 - Easy Terms If Desired

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. 1495 HANCOCK STREET "Good Furniture" Hoosierize Your Kitchen with a Hoosier Cabinet.

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

NECESSITY On and after Feb. 11th we shall discontinue sending out Clerks for the purpose of soliciting orders. This system is strongly urged by the National Food Administration. CO-OPERATION Co-operation all along the line is what's going to win the war. We are ready to do our bit! Are you? Hunt's Market Grocery Washington Square, Weymouth Telephones, 551-W and 152

Accommodation IF YOU WANT BANKING ACCOMMODATION SEND FOR "DIZER" Weymouth Trust Co. WHERE BANKING IS MADE EASY.

IDEAL HOME IS THIS BUNGALOW

Has Numerous Advantages, as May Be Perceived Almost at a Glance.

LIVING ROOM WELL ARRANGED

Especial Attention Paid to That Important Feature—Large Basement Provided For—Exterior Finish Can Be in Almost Any Style That is Desired.

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 bungalow has done a great deal to promote home construction during recent years in this country. The appeal of a neat little bungalow is strong to the man who has always wanted a home of his own, but who has allowed himself to get into the habit of renting, more for the reason that he has feared the cost than for any other. A great many more homes of the bungalow type would be built if every man who has a firm desire for a home would go to an architect or contractor and get the information which will enable him to figure the proposition out in a logical manner.

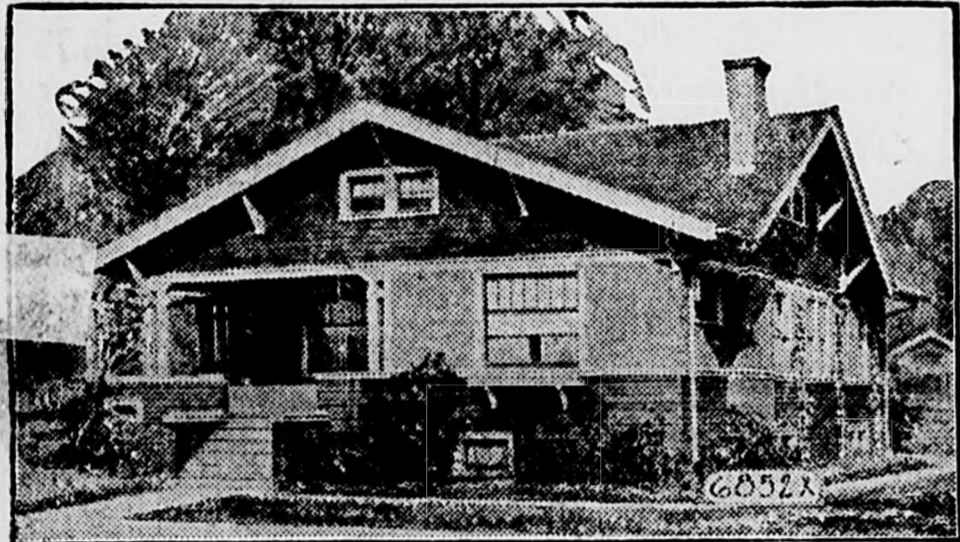
The cost of a cozy little bungalow is not great and the comfort and satisfaction derived from it more than pay for the inconvenience of a slight increase in interest over what would be paid in rent, if the funds are not available to pay the entire amount at the time of construction. Almost any man can enjoy himself in keeping up

nary. The finishing materials used in this case are shingles and stucco on the walls of the house and ornamental brick and stucco in the chimney. The method of proportioning the different materials over the walls is distinctive. The stucco is applied in a wide belt around the house in line with the main floor windows. Beginning at the top of this belt and carried down to the water table, the chimney is finished with stucco. Above the belt ornamental face brick are used in the chimney.

This chief decorative effect, although very artistic in itself, is greatly aided by the various smaller details of exterior finish carried through the design. Because shingles look best for wall finish when they are stained some dark tint, the preferable color scheme for this bungalow would probably be found in the use of dark-stained shingles, gray stucco and pure white trim. The molding used at the junction of the shingles and stucco is carried across the porch, around the chimney and along the top edge of the flower box built under the large front window. The decoration of the porch columns, although very simple, is effective. The roof of low-pitch type, is sufficiently elaborate to harmonize with other parts of the design. On the extended end of the porch a pergola roof is carried out under the eaves of the main roof, and three-column supports are used at each corner.

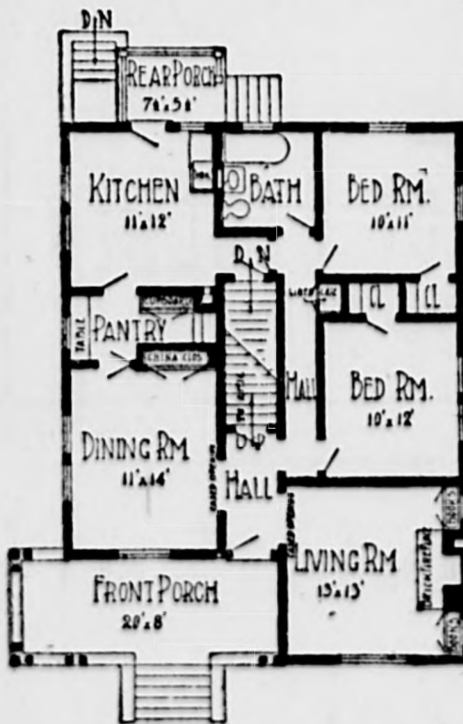
The room arrangements afford every convenience that could be desired in a five-room bungalow. A hall through the center of the house from the front door to the bathroom makes it possible to enter any room but the pantry from the outside without going through other rooms. The basement and attic are also reached from this hall.

The living room is a square room, along the side wall of which a brick fireplace and two bookcases are built. The cased entrance from the hall is near one corner of the room. This is an advantage from the standpoint of interior decoration, because the corner entrance does not break up the wall space where it may be used for pictures and other purposes. The arrangement of furniture in a living room opposite the fireplace offers a large unobstructed space for some



a small lawn or cultivating a vegetable garden on the back end of the lot. There are any number of advantages which present themselves in favor of the bungalow. The benefits to the wife and children are even more evident than those to the "man of the house."

In external finish the bungalow yields to a number of pleasing effects which, no doubt, have had considerable weight in causing this type of house to come into such popular demand. The atmosphere of home is very easily brought into the design, and almost any of the common building materials may be used to effectively bring out some desired detail of finish. For the man who wishes a thoroughly first-class house, there are any number of devices which may be used to give the bungalow a distinctive appearance of elegance. In fact, the range of possibilities extends from the most simple design to the most elaborate, with



Floor Plan of Bungalow.

a full measure of return in the way of good appearance for every dollar invested.

The use of several materials in the finish of houses has come to be quite common practice. There is certainly a possibility of sidestepping the monotony of large wall areas by facing the walls with more than one material. Both the color and the character of surface may be varied in this way, and many pleasing combinations may be found.

Among the class of houses which depend upon the combination of different materials for their exterior finish, the little bungalow shown here is somewhat different from the ordi-

large pieces of furniture, such as a piano or aavenport.

The dining room is across the hall from the living room. In this room, which is made slightly longer than it is wide—a convenience when the table is extended to accommodate guests—all projecting corners are eliminated. The china closet is built into the walls, with its doors flush, thus taking no space in the dining room. Back from this room is the pantry and kitchen. The pantry is well fitted with cupboard, shelves and table, to save steps for the housewife.

There are two bedrooms, each of which has two windows and a closet. A linen case in the hall is handy to both of these rooms.

A feature which will be greatly appreciated is one which is readily observed in the perspective shown here. This bungalow is built well up above grade, so that large basement windows may be utilized to produce in the basement a really usable part of the house.

Prefers Cows to Pigs.

The parents of Brooks, age eight, keep a boarding house. By way of appreciation of three regular meals a day and a roof that does not leak, Brooks occasionally helps serve the guests. He is a serious child, whose sense of humor is of the English variety, and the guests enjoy teasing him.

"There isn't any milk for you to drink. Mother says it's so scarce she can only serve it at breakfast," Brooks informed the milk toper recently.

"Oh, that's all right," the toper replied, genially. "In fact, I'm thinking of buying a cow, anyway. There's only one thing that bothers me"—and he winked at his companion across the table. "Should I bring the cow with me to meals?"

The question was put so seriously that Brooks hastened to his mother for advice.

In a few minutes he returned beaming.

"Mother says of course you must bring it to meals. She says she really prefers cows to pigs, and, anyway, you shouldn't let it starve to death."

Profound Ignorance.

"So you live in one of those modern apartment houses?"

"Sure."

"And what is its most up-to-date feature?"

"A squash court."

"Gee! Is that a sort of indoor truck garden?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Reason.

"I wonder why the atmosphere of London is always so damp and foggy?"

"Why, look at the continual reigns they have over there."



DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

THE GUINEA HENS.

"I have come to call on you," said Mrs. White Hen to the guinea hens.

"And I have come, too, cluck, cluck," said Mrs. Brown Hen.

"I thought I would also join the circle," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"Cluck, cluck, cluck," they all said together, and they cocked their heads on one side as though to say: "You're all looking well."

"Go back, go back," said the Guinea Hens.

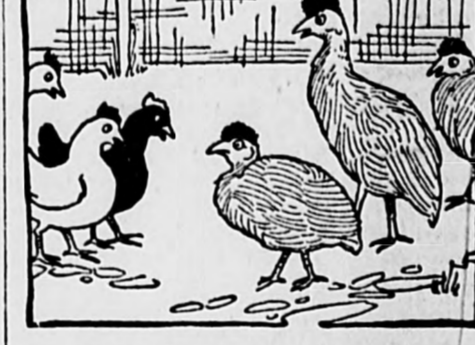
"What!" screamed Mrs. White Hen in great surprise.

"Cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck, Did I ever hear anything in all my life to equal that for rudeness," said they all.

"Go back, go back," the guinea hens kept saying, and the other hens kept clucking to each other how surprised and grieved they were to notice that the guinea hens had absolutely no manners at all.

"It's a shame," said Mrs. White Hen. "They are very handsome. It's a pity they can't be nice. Beauty is not everything."

"No," agreed Mrs. Brown Hen. "Beauty is not everything. It is sim-



"Go Back, Go Back," said the Guinea Hens.

ply beauty—that's all. Now, manners are something quite, quite different."

"Indeed they are," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"Don't you really want us to stay and chat?" asked Mrs. White Hen again as she looked at the guinea hens.

The guinea hens were of lovely shades of gray with spots which the other hens thought very handsome and stylish.

"Go back, go back," said the guinea hens.

"Nothing they could say could be any clearer as to just what they mean," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "I suppose we had better go back. But we can't go so very far back, as we'd bang straight into the barn."

"We wouldn't bang straight into the barn," corrected Mrs. White Hen, "if we were going backward. We would bang in."

"Oh, very well, cluck, cluck," said Mrs. Brown Hen.

"It seems strange," said Mrs. Gray Hen, "that these creatures are so rude and snobbish and put on such airs when they have only been here a few days. They're quite new to our barnyard."

"Oh, listen," said one of the guinea hens, who was called Mrs. Speckles, "we say go-back and mean it to be very polite. We are not cross at all. Now listen to all the other guinea hens saying 'go-back' as I am talking, for they are really trying to say they are so glad to see you. We are most friendly."

"I can't understand it at all," said Mrs. White Hen.

"It's very funny," said Mrs. Brown Hen.

"Cluck, cluck, cluck. It's mighty queer," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"You see we just can't help saying 'go-back.' We say it when we are pleased and happy and chatting pleasantly," continued Mrs. Speckles.

"Yes," said Mrs. Spots, "we have always been friendly with the barnyard creatures, and yet we have always said 'go-back.' It's a language that's been given to us, and we go on saying it. We mean so many things by it. We often say it when we mean, 'Nice day,' 'Pleasant barnyard,' 'Nice friends,' and so forth."

"Well, of all the queer languages," said Mrs. White Hen.

"It just shows that you mustn't go by our words," said Mrs. Speckles. "Our voices are pleasant, even though our words may sound strange and rude. It's just that words don't mean anything at all to us. We say 'go-back' out of habit and up-bringing. Our mothers have taught us to say it, as our grandmothers taught our mothers."

"You certainly don't care about the meanings of words," said Mrs. White Hen.

"That's certain, cluck, cluck," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

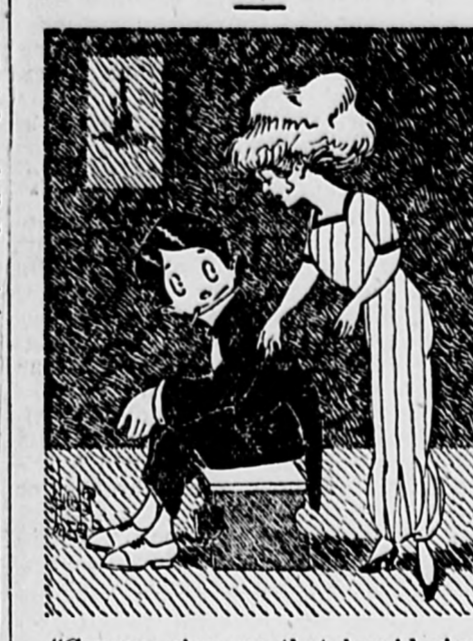
"And you will be our friends?" asked the guinea hens together. And then they kept saying "Go-back, go-back," which by this time the other hens knew strangely enough meant all sorts of nice things!

For the guinea hens are not cross, and they are friendly in the barnyard, but they will say "Go-back," and when next you hear them, remember that they mean all sorts of pleasant things!

CAP and BELLS



WILLING TO OBLIGE



"George, give me that horrid cigarette at once."

"I'll buy you a package of ladies' size if you're so crazy over them."

Generous. The man who thinks he knows it all is generous, you'll agree: He wants mankind, both great and small, To be as wise as he.

Exhausted. After telling the story of the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness a teacher the other day asked:

"When at last after forty years they found themselves out of the wilderness, what would they be?"

She expected the answer that they would be old men and women, but a little girl who put up her hand promptly replied:

"Out of breath."

An Impression of Uselessness. "Some day," said the man who converses much on exploration, "we shall discover the north pole and give a new continent to the world."

"I hope not!" exclaimed Miss Cayenne.

"Why?"

"I am a member of the Society to Prevent Useless Giving."

Old Treasures. Visitor—You must have saved old things for years to make that large rag bag.

Elderly Friend—Dear me, yes. Why, there's my confirmation frock, and there's my going-away dress, and there's my mauve poplin of the Paris exhibition. They've all some wear in them yet!"—London Opinion.

The Fate of Genius. "I don't see Three-Finger Sam around Crimson Gulch any more."

"No," answered Broncho Bob. "Sam met the fate of genius. He had so many original ideas he got to introducing new rules in every card game and we just naturally had to make him feel unwelcome."

PROBABLY



"Would you like me to play football for you?"

"Yes; maybe you'll get that nose of yours straightened out."

Counting Every Cent. "Now that we're married we won't have to write any more letters," said the young man.

"Yes," replied the young woman. "Think of what a lot we saved by finishing our correspondence before a letter required a three-cent stamp."

Exactly. Learned Theorist—What do you think of this study of the language of the simians?

Plain Citizen—I think it is all monkey business.

BOY SCOUTS

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

SCOUTS IN FOOD CAMPAIGN

Among the workers who have been doing excellent work in arousing the people to the necessity for conserving food and signing the pledge card, the boy scouts deserve to be given much credit.

Some of these scouts have had very interesting experiences. One Wilmington woman came to the door with a baby in her arms. Had she signed the card? No, she hadn't and didn't intend to either. She told the scout to move on and not bother her.

But this scout had much diplomacy in his makeup. While the woman was berating him, he began petting the child. He remarked what a fine-looking girl it was.

Told indignantly by the mother that it wasn't a girl, but a boy, he tactfully remarked that if that was the case, he bet the babe when it reached manhood would help Uncle Sam in every way that he could.

The children across the seas were in such sorry need of food, the scout remarked, it was a shame that they did not have some of the stuff that people in Wilmington threw away in garbage pails.

That made the woman ask some questions of the scout. When he had answered them, about the need for food being conserved, she asked for a pledge card and signed it.

SCOUT HANDLES POLICE DOGS.



Police Department Bloodhounds Placed in Charge of This Scout While Official Was Ill.

SCOTCH SCOUTS AID NAVY.

Boy scouts are acting as dispatch bearers in the north of Scotland, and without any officers watching them, but working simply under their own boy leaders, they are doing their patriotic duty, said Lieut. Gen. Baden-Powell recently.

"Every night without fail," he continued, "these boys have carried dispatches along that wild coast down to the admiral at the base, and they do about six miles every night. I saw the one hundred and nineteenth message go down. It is wonderful how these boys face difficulty and danger simply from a sense of duty."

SCOUTS ARE NIGHT POLICE.

A large number of burglaries having occurred at Pecan Gap, Tex., and there being a large amount of cotton stored there, the railroad company and the business men employed a local troop of boy scouts to police the town.

Cots were placed in the depot for the scouts to sleep upon while not on duty. Four scouts are on duty every night, and there is not an hour that passes without the streets being patrolled.

Pecan Gap scouts occupy a unique position and are rendering effective service.

BOY SCOUTS FIND BONES.

Boy scouts, digging into a large mound near Park River, N. D., unearthed the skulls and the skeletons of three Indians, who must have been buried there a hundred years or more ago, as the mound was there when the earliest pioneers came to that section of the state. It is believed that further excavating will yield some interesting relics of aboriginal Indian days.

GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

Boy scouts in every part of Indiana have been called upon by Commander J. A. Bell of the Indianapolis Naval Recruiting station to distribute handbills urging men to join the navy.

The Spokane Scoutmasters' association has pledged that their scouts will sell one War Savings certificate each per month.

Scouts of Troop No. 1, Ashmption, Ill., rendered efficient service as telephone operators during Chautauque week.

COAL ICE WOOD GRAIN HAY

JOBBER OF ALL KINDS
1917 ICE PRICES:
40 CTS. PER CWT.
Wholesale prices on request.
In pieces sold only at wagon

J. F. & W. H. CUSHING CO.

118 Middle St., East Weymouth.
TELEPHONE 224-W
OFFICE OPEN, 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
No Ice Sold on Sunday.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

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

Vice-Presidents
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PLINY

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

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 3 P. M., 5:30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

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

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. J. Ellis J. Pitcher
Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 a. m., 3 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays
7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

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

INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1906

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WANTS

And other classified "Ads" are inserted in this column at 5c for four lines. Cash should accompany all one-time "Ads."

LOST

Bag Lost On Sunday last, a ladies hand bag containing a sum of money and membership cards and receipts. Finder will please notify Mrs. E. N. Smith, 20 Phillips street. Tel. Wey 336W. 5.1t

Lost

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

FOUND

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

WANTED

Wanted—Mother's Helper Young girl to assist in light housework, also care of two children. Mrs. C. W. Gridley, South Weymouth. Tel. 318W. 6.1t

Woman Wanted

Wanted—A woman to do general housework in a boarding house. Mrs. Hall, 14 Cain avenue, East Weymouth. 6.1t

Men Wanted

To sew filled fertilizer bags. Steady employment. Bradley Fertilizer Works, North Weymouth, Mass. 49 ft

FOR RENT

Tenement to Let Tenement at 185 Front street, six rooms, large attic, bath and hot water heat. Garden space and fruit trees. Apply to F. H. Harris, 187 Front street, Weymouth. 4.1f

Tenement to Let

Six room tenement all modern improvements. Apply to Dr. J. H. Libbey, 691 Broad street, East Weymouth. 2.1f

To Let

Tenement suitable for small family. For further information inquire at 833 Commercial street, East Weymouth or telephone Wey. 378W. 3.1f

FOR SALE

Cow for Sale amily cow. Large milker. E. E. Gifford, 350 Middle street Weymouth. 5.1t

Horses for Sale

Three horses for 46 cart work. Apply to Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 47.1f

Horse for Sale

Horse for sale. \$30 on easy terms; also a furniture wagon. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth. 44.1f

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\$4,250 will buy a 10-acre Farm in Weymouth.

All modern dwelling and good stable. Electric cars pass the door. Call and see me and I will tell you more about it.

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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School, 9.45 A. M. Morning prayer with sermon, 10.30 A. M. Bible class, 12 M.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, there will be morning prayer and Holy Communion at 9.45 A. M. Rev. William W. Love officiating.

On Thursday evening at 7.30 the first of the confirmation lectures will be given by Rev. Mr. Love. All interested are invited to attend these lectures which will be given weekly during Lent.

UNITED SERVICES

South Weymouth In the interest of fuel conservation there will be for a few weeks a further merging of services in South Weymouth. Beginning Sunday the Universalist people will accept the invitation of the Old South and Union joint committee, and unite in service at the Old South church, including the exercises of the Sunday School and the young people, the three choirs also uniting as far as feasible.

At the morning service on Sunday, at 10.30, a unique and instructive address will be given on "The Shepherd of the Holy Land," by Rev. Anes T. Barood, Ph.D., who is a native of Syria, and a graduate of McCormick Seminary, Chicago. He has also taught in Beirut College in Syria. He specializes in giving the original background of the Bible, and speaks in costume. Dr. Barood has given this lecture about 300 times in America, including recently the leading churches of Brockton and its vicinity. His object is to contribute to the urgent cause of Armenian and Syrian relief, receiving a silver offering and reserving for himself only a moderate compensation.

Arrangements will be made for all from the three Sunday Schools to engage in Bible study at 12. The "A Community Bible class" in their convenient class room down stairs, invites all the men. Lesson: Mark 3:7-19.

Mrs. O. A. Price will manage the Junior C. E. Society in the vestry at 3.30. All children 14 and under are invited.

At 6 o'clock the Senior C. E. Society will meet, inviting all the young people of the community to join in a pleasant service of conf. testimonies and devotions. Rev. O. A. Price will lead on "Witnessing for Christ."

At 7 o'clock the regular Sunday evening gospel service will be held in the vestry. It is intended to make these somewhat less formal, but vital services of gospel truth and application. Rev. H. C. Alvord will lead the service upon "The Vital Center of the Gospel."

The Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Rev. O. A. Price, 48 Columbian street, at 7.30. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship next Sunday at 10.30, with sermon by the minister. Subject: "The Solvent of the Christian Spirit."

Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

The Auxillary to the Women's Board of Missions will meet with Mrs. Albert P. Watson, Thursday afternoon, at 2.30. Mrs. Fox, of the Baptist society, who is home on a furlough, will speak on her experiences in the mission fields of India.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30, at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Avery, Commercial street, East Braintree.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Sunday evening service at 10.30. Church Bible school at 12. Epworth League at 6.30. Evening preaching service at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday night prayer meeting at 7.30.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights Sunday morning worship at 10.30 with preaching by the pastor. The community is cordially invited.

An Abraham Lincoln service will be held at 7.30 o'clock, and a special invitation is extended to everyone to attend this service.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting of next week will be held at the home of Rufus Bates, King Oak hill, at 7.45 o'clock.

"Remember the Sabbath Day" will be the subject of the Junior C. E. meeting at 3.45 o'clock on Sunday. The meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. on Sunday evening will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. J. Yaeger. Topic, "What My Church Stands For."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

14 Greenleaf St., Quincy Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject, "Spirit." Golden Text: Galatians 5:5. "For we through the Spirit wait for the hope of righteousness by faith." Wednesday evening at 7.45, a testimony, and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, (including Mondays at present), from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Church Bible School at noon. Brotherhood Bible class topic "Society and Social Forces." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Chapel service at 7 with a Lincoln program. It will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. Patriotic songs will also be illuminated.



The Ladies' Bowling Club have selected the following teams and bowled the first match game last night:

Team 1—Miss Alice Howley, captain; Mrs. Katherine Conahon, Miss Clara Tanguy, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Elsie Martens. Team 2—Mrs. Marion French, captain; Miss Julia Looney, Miss Margaret Nash, Miss Mollie Powers, Miss Helen Griffin. Team 3—Mrs. Lottie McGrath, captain; Mrs. Lillian Hamlin, Mrs. Angie Nolan, Mrs. Mary Looney, Mrs. Bessie Griffin. Team 4—Miss Nellie Looney, captain; Miss Catherine McGrovy, Mrs. Bessie Durgin, Mrs. Fannie Whitcomb, Mrs. Daisy Fabyan.

The schedule for the season of 1918 is:

Feb. 7—1 vs 2, 3 vs 4. Feb. 14—1 vs 3, 2 vs 4. Feb. 21—1 vs 4, 2 vs 3. Feb. 28—1 vs 2, 3 vs 4. March 7—1 vs 3, 2 vs 4. March 14—1 vs 4, 2 vs 3. March 21—1 vs 2, 3 vs 4. March 28—1 vs 3, 2 vs 4. April 4—1 vs 2, 3 vs 4. April 11—1 vs 3, 2 vs 4. April 18—1 vs 2, 3 vs 4. April 25—1 vs 4, 2 vs 3.

Rules of the tournament are: Each team will roll two strings per match. All matches to start at 7 P. M.

Absentees will be given an average of 60.

A bowler must compete in nine matches to be eligible for any prize. No lobbing the ball or stepping over the foul line.

All disputes must be taken up with the bowling committee, at the time they occur.

Only one prize to an individual. The poor physical condition of our draft army has been one of the great drawbacks that the War department have had to contend with, and we have seen many pictures recently in magazines showing the wonderful transformation which has been accomplished with some of the extreme cases. I have personally known several young men whose mothers told me that they would never live a month in the army as they had to have just certain things to eat for breakfast, dinner and supper or they would be sick, and that their fathers had always had to do the heavy work around home as they were not strong, and I saw those same boys come back from the border as fine specimens of physical fitness as I have ever seen.

The reason for this is not wholly because they lived in tents and were in the open most of the time, but because they got regular systematic physical training. Our boys in the various cantonments are getting the hardest kind of physical training to fit them for conditions in the trenches, and two of the most popular forms of exercise today being used are boxing and wrestling.

The Clapp Memorial Association realizing its patriotic duty will use every facility to better the physical condition of the young men and boys in all the Weymouths, so that when these young men are called to the colors they may be physically fit. In addition to regular gym classes, boxing and wrestling are taught and tournaments in both sports will be held from time to time.

Are you physically fit? Can you box three minute rounds? Can you wrestle hard for ten minutes? Can you hike 15 miles, and walk the next day? If you can do all this your duty is to join the association, and help train others, and if you cannot do these stunts, you should join the association and get in shape. You should join anyway. "DOC"

CERTIFICATES ISSUED

The State of Massachusetts is well in advance of most States in educational matters. Two years ago this month, a department was established at the State House, which provides in a measure, free university education. That the Department of University Extension has already become a vital force in the State is shown by the fact that there are now over five thousand students enrolled either in the class or correspondence division.

Last year the Department of University Extension held two classes in Weymouth. One of these was in commercial Spanish, and was taught by Dr. W. A. Worman. Although the attendance in this class fell out somewhat, owing to the difficulty of meeting during the severe weather, the class finished with flying colors. The other class was in English Composition A, and was taught by Dr. P. W. Long of Harvard. The work taken up in this course is commensurate with that which is done in the first half year at Harvard. A good deal of credit is due those who finished and received certificates, as the course is hard.

At present there are no active classes in Weymouth under this Department, but it is hoped that in the near future a class in Foods and Nutrition may be started.

Below are the names of the students in Weymouth who have received their certificates from the Department:

In commercial Spanish: N. W. Bergeron, 10 Hart avenue; Charles Y. Berry, 215 Front street; Mary H. Card, 123 Union street; Lillian F. Curtis, 435 Bridge street; Helen M. Curtis, 8 East street; Gladys A. Lincoln, 36 Maple street; Joseph A. Nolan, 554 Broad street; Rita C. Page, 163 North street; Rose L. Page, 163 North street; Gertrude L. Reid, 46 Randall avenue; Mrs. E. A. Sampson, 19 Lincoln street; Emily A. Smith, 11 Church street; and Helen G. Tonry, 79 Chad street.

In English A—Ada L. Sherburne, 12 Pierce court; George F. Hopkins, East Brewer, and Helen L. Rockwood, 11 Pond street.



The Pilgrim Sunday School will observe Lincoln Sunday next Sunday with special exercises prepared by the American Missionary Society. This gives special reference to the needs of the colored people in the South. The morning congregation are cordially invited to remain to this program which will include about fifteen minutes.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a social at the home of Mrs. J. P. Reagan this evening.

A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. White of 9 Bay View street.

Miss Elizabeth Clark spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mrs. A. W. Bartlett and her sister, Miss Goodale, have both been suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

Last Thursday evening twenty young people from the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Miss Louisa Kittredge on Shaw street. It was the regular monthly business meeting and social of the Y. P. C. U. These are being held at the homes of the members during the cold weather, though the Sunday evening meetings are held in the vestry as usual.

Russell Stiles was transferred from Camp Devens, on Wednesday of this week, to Camp Green, Charlotte, S. C.

Quite a delegation from North Weymouth went up to Clapp Memorial building Saturday evening to watch the basketball game between Weymouth High and Boston College High. The team ought to be well backed by North Weymouth people, as half the members are from North Weymouth and one might say the largest half, as Capt. Mahoney is a team in himself, with Stiles and Grenville doing good work.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle were up against it this week, trying to complete arrangements for the annual fair. With no coal and no water it looked bad at the beginning of the week. Coal was refused by the town, as it was a church, and there was no way of getting the water pipes fixed. But through the kindness of the Bradley people coal was supplied and with a strong man to transport the necessary water, the ladies managed to hold their fair in a most successful manner.

North Weymouth, after existing a good many years without a drug store, has this week added one to her repertoire of stores. We only need a "movie" house to complete our full line of attractions.

The Mary Thomas Bible class met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles Williams on Lincoln street.

The Pilgrim Ladies' Circle held an all-day meeting in the club rooms of the church on Wednesday.

CUT-A-CORD

When, on the third of last November, New England Fuel Administrator Storror launched his cord wood campaign for the purpose of helping out the restricted New England coal supply, few appreciated the extent to which the movement would expand or the rapidity with which it would grow.

From this conference of fifty-two members, representing the various organizations and industries of the six New England States, Mr. Storror's plan has spread to every section of the United States. The United States Fuel Administrator at Washington took it up and enlisted the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture and the United States Forest Service. These three Federal agencies have detailed experts to start a similar movement in every section of our country where the coal supplies are short and native wood supplies plentiful.

Wherever the plan has been launched it has been adopted with great enthusiasm by those with sufficient imagination to foresee the future possibilities. "Get Everybody Doing It" is one of the Fuel Administrator's slogans. We are rapidly moving toward that situation in Massachusetts.

The chairmen of all the Public Safety and Local Fuel Committees in the State have been called upon to organize and start the movement in their towns and cities. In many of our cities the Fuel Committee has been given the strong support of the Mayor.

Mayor Henry F. Sawtelle of Leominster has started the movement in his city with the slogan, "Chop wood! Saw wood! Say nothing—but saw wood!" Mayors Sullivan of Salem, William L. Gleason of Brockton, Benjamin F. Haines of Medford, William C. Moulton of Pittsfield, and Holmes of Worcester are all on the "Wood choppers band wagon" and are shouting for others to climb on.

FOOD FACTS

(By Miss H. Mildred Cowan)

In technical or scientific language, we speak of the five foodstuffs—water, carbohydrates, fats, proteins and mineral matter. A simpler wording, however, will give us a group of five foods as follows:

- 1—Vegetables or fruits. 2—Milk, cheese, eggs, fish, meat or beans. 3—Cereal: corn, rice, oats, rye or wheat. 4—Syrup or sugar. 5—Fat: such as drippings, oleo-margarine, or butter.

Something should be chosen from each of these five groups every day. The most important, and also the least expensive foods in this group are milk and cereals. Milk, even if costing 25 cents per quart, yields the most for food value for the money invested, besides supplying the elements most essential for the body.

Save the day right, then by a liberal use of milk and cereal, which should be a wheatless one. Cereal purchased in bulk is more economical than package goods; also the uncooked varieties are a better investment than ready to eat breakfast foods. The addition of dried fruits, as dates, raisins or figs, ten minutes before the cooking of cereal is completed, will add to the sugar content so that the use of granulated sugar at table may be eliminated or greatly diminished. As "corn saved our pioneers," so let it save our wheat and serve us for breakfast—griddle cakes, muffins and dally bread.

Now that wheat flour can be sold only in combination with some other cereal or flour, the following recipes may be helpful.

Onatmeal and Cornmeal Bread 1/2 cup rolled oats 1/2 cup cornmeal 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 yeast cake in 2 tablespoons lukewarm water 2 cups white flour Pour boiling water on cornmeal and oats. Add salt and shortening; cover and let stand an hour. Add dissolved yeast, molasses and flour. Beat well and let rise till double in bulk. Again beat, put in greased pan, let rise and bake 50 to 60 minutes.

Rye Bread 4 pounds rye flour 1 tablespoon salt 1/2 cup molasses 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1/2 cup warm water. Pour boiling water on half the flour until you have a stiff dough. When cool add other ingredients. Stir in remaining flour, turn on board and knead until very stiff and smooth. Let rise over night or till double in bulk. Make into four loaves shaped loaves, let rise again till double in size and bake in moderate oven. Let stand a day before cutting.

At Clapp Memorial gym last Saturday Weymouth High School basketball team added another victory to its list by defeating the Boston College High, 20 to 15. Nolan and Mahoney starred for the winners and Power played best for the visitors.

About 200 board feet of wood is used in the actual construction of the average airplane. To obtain this material it is ordinarily necessary to work over about 1,500 feet of select lumber, which often represents all that can be used for airplanes of 15,000 board feet of standing timber.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. CURTIS late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mattie E. Curtis, said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

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

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February A. D. 1918. 3t.6s J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Retail dealers in insecticides are exempt from the licensing regulations covering trade in white arsenic and arsenic insecticides. The only companies required to obtain licenses are wholesalers and jobbers.

All official motion pictures on war activities in the United States bear the name of the Committee on Public Information and are distributed only through the committee's divisional headquarters or by State councils of defense.

Late reports on health conditions at Army camps and cantonments show the epidemic of measles to be greatly decreasing. In several camps where measles has extensively prevailed the number of cases of pneumonia has decreased.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Laird of Hingham desire to express their heartfelt appreciation of the kindness of the employees of the George E. Keith Co. Shop No. 8, for the beautiful floral tribute to their beloved daughter, Helen. Also to thank other friends in the hour of their bereavement. Hingham, Feb. 7, 1918.

BORN

WHITE—In Weymouth, Feb. 2, Elizabeth Marie, daughter to Nathan A. and Annie (MacFee) White of 9 Bay View street. PULTON—In East Weymouth, Feb. 5, a daughter to Lincoln E. and Marion (Raymond) Fulton of 3 Cottage street. WELCH—In South Weymouth, Feb. 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Pond Plain.

MARRIED

DUNBAR—WARDWELL—In Waltham, Jan. 19, b Rev. A. A. Hobson, Harold J. Dunbar of Weymouth and Jennie Wardwell of Newton. HUNTER—WALSH—In Boston, Jan. 1 by George M. Your—J. P. Irvin E. Hunter and Clara (Hunt) Walsh, both of Weymouth. LINCOLN—DAVISON—In Weymouth, Jan. 28, by Rev. C. I. Rordan, Charles H. Lincoln of Boston and Wilhelmina Davison of Weymouth. SAMPLE—WHITE—In Weymouth, Jan. 11, by Rev. H. C. Alvord, Harry B. Sample and Ardice White, both of Weymouth. PATTEN—BENJAMIN—In Weymouth, Jan. 15, by Rev. T. W. Davison of Atlantic, Walter Floyd Patten of Quincy and Lolita J. Benjamin of Weymouth.

BROWN—SIMMONS—In Weymouth Heights, Feb. 4, by Rev. E. J. Yeager, Pearson Brown of Boston and Emeite Simmons of Hyde Park. HEALY—CREIG—In Boston, Feb. 3, Bernard Healy, formerly of Weymouth, and Mae Creig of Newton. BURKE—SHANNAHAN—In Weymouth, Feb. 6, by Rev. J. B. Holland, David J. Burke of Rockland and Mary Alice Shannahan of Weymouth.

DIED.

WHITTEMORE—In Weymouth, Feb. 4, Ellen R. Whittemore, formerly of Arlington, aged 67 years. RICHARDS—In Weymouth, Feb. 7, Olive A., wife of Frank W. Richards. Funeral services Sunday at 2 P. M. from the residence, 30 Walnut avenue.

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VOL. LII. NO. 6

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LIEUT. HAWKES WRITES INTERESTINGLY

Tells of Demolition in Towns Once Held by
Germans—Camera Busy

Mrs. H. R. Hawkes of Cedar street, Weymouth, has received several very interesting descriptive letters from her son, Alton C. Hawkes, who is a second-lieutenant in the 1st Regiment, U. S. Engineers, "Somewhere in France." He tells of the demolition in towns once held by the Germans. The letters will be continued three or four weeks:

Somewhere in France,
Oct. 9, 1917.
Editor Gazette and Transcript:

This Wednesday night we left for our three days' visit to one of the fronts which the Germans abandoned in their big retreats last spring so were to see things pretty fresh. Until that time we had seen nothing of the desolation of war except the convalescents at the various depots. We certainly had things in store for us. One year ago at this time I remember as I looked at pictures after pictures in magazines, books and movies of the desolation, destruction and battlefields of France, I longed for a look at it all just to realize what it all really must be like, but nothing seemed farther away than to have passed through village after village laid waste, through the barrenness of a no man's land and to stand by a heap of debris formerly a church on a grey desolate day in October 1917, surrounded by a silent, lifeless waste of ruins, and to hear low murmurs of distant guns where more destruction was in progress, as I saw yesterday and today.

We have three motor trucks to carry us on our tours of observation and as I left the hotel at 5.45 yesterday morning I saw the first signs of real demolition. Within 100 feet of the hotel door was a military bridge built on the ugly ruins of a once beautiful arch bridge spanning the Oise, and destroyed by retreating armies. We reached the trucks and started. We must have ridden about ten miles before we came to the first real demolitions. Passed through two villages of perhaps 600 or 1000 inhabitants with not a building intact. Roofs gone, windows gone, walls gone, and floors fallen in every building (small one or two story affairs, all of masonry and close together). Here and there an epicure or a boulangerie might have patched up its remains and opened a little business again. Here and there an old woman and a child or two would peep at us as we rolled by. We rolled on without stopping. We saw quantities and quantities of barbed wire and some trenches. Then we reached a fair sized city, six or seven thousand perhaps, and stopped to stretch our legs. It was not entirely in ruins but it was quite bad enough. We entered a church of the 13th century which remained untouched except for the organ, the metal pipes of which had been taken away by the Germans. We walked around it and realized its age by the old woodwork and worn steps and walks. The French used in the tablets was somewhat different type from the present, like Chaucer's English, for instance, differs from ours. We continued and had not gone far when we had to make a circuit to pass a large steel bridge now a mass of ruins in a canal bed. On we went, and at last made our first stop.

Halted in a village surrounded by the usual ruins. Churches offer the most interesting evidences of the forces at work. One fine old church (of this good sized town) had nothing but the walls remaining. The stones made a mass some 30 feet high in the interior. Here and there were untouched ornaments and figures in the various niches. Here, too, the organ pipes had been removed by the Germans. All of these towns had been held by the Germans and destroyed by the guns of the French. Proceeded down the street and came to the town hall which had contained an observation post and which was now scarcely recognizable as a result. On the outskirts we visited an old commanding post of German artillery. It was a very interesting dugout. One room for officers was quite attractive with its round natural cut trees for timber.

Then visited two separate places for German batteries with their systems of shelters, dugouts etc. It was hard to realize as we climbed down 15 and 20 feet below ground and flashed our pocket lights about, that only a few months ago real genuine Bosches were there way off in France.

Changed our course then to see our first real no man's land. A fine road was perpendicular to the lines. Fine tall trees about a foot in diameter grew on each side. We first came to the German lines. Trenches, trenches, trenches with its necessary barbed wire lay before us on a large plane. The trees for three or four hundred yards were no more. Sumps only remained in which were lodged shrapnel bullets, one or two unexploded shells, etc. Shell holes were quite numerous, small ones (6 feet across and three deep). We continued to the French lines where the endless lines of deep trenches and all conceivable sorts of barbed wire lay before us. At the rear we took lunch in a regular village of underground dugouts of all conceivable sizes, varieties and shapes. Some could hold 200 men and others only a squad. The beds were always in tiers of two consisting of chicken wire stretched on frames. Needless to say my camera and pocket flash light were busy. Had a cold lunch of fish, roast beef, cheese, bread, apples and wine in an old ruin piled high with sand bags. After lunch we left for another place which had contained a rather fine chateau. It is now conserved by the ministry of war as an interesting example of destruction. Just ordinary plain ruins were beginning to seem common, so we went a few miles further to a little more advanced stage.

The village had been a strong point and it looked it. From the mound formed by church material we looked around. The village consisted of nothing but rolling and irregular mounds where the houses once stood, broken and ruined dugouts, a few gaunt tree trunks, and where there had been any clear land were large shell holes almost touching, about ten to eleven feet across and five or six deep, now choked with barbed wire. In between the lines at this point a rather extended mine warfare had taken place. We saw the results. We first came to a small mine which had resulted in a hole about 100 feet across and 30 deep. Right near it was an enormous rent in the earth for about 400 or 500 feet long, 100 wide and 50 deep. We just looked and wondered, and while wondering a French captain called my attention to the dull murmur of the big guns at the front. This hole had not done much damage. It was just used by the French to stop the mining warfare.

Left this, boarded the trucks and started homeward. Passed a little farmhouse in ruins which had been an observation post. Passed through another village now no more. A concrete observing post in the tower of a church had been blown down by the Bosches before leaving. While visiting that ruined village an amusing remark was passed. While trying to distinguish houses from the rest of the landscape, a French captain who was explaining the violence of the struggle called our attention to the fact that the ground had been "disturbed." Then came straight home. The country we had inspected had been all very flat, mostly fields. The weather was cold and dreary, and showers frequent.

"Somewhere in France."

A. C. HAWKES,
Second Lieutenant, 1st Regt. U. S. Engineers.

(To be continued)

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Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



Plaids Tone Up Children's Clothes.

Plaids and crossbars have been launched in silk and wool and cotton goods for spring, and already smart coat suits and frocks for grownups, in which plaids are used with plain colors, speak a welcome for them. Just how cordial and universal it will be remains to be proven, but in one quarter they are sure of a whole-hearted reception. Mothers who have the foresight to put through their sewing for spring in January and February will rejoice that plaids are to be a feature of springtime clothes, since there is nothing that is better suited to children's wear.

The pretty dress shown here for the schoolgirl of twelve—or thereabout—can be made in a combination of plaid and plain wool goods, or plaid and plain cottons. It is a neat and interesting model, with skirt of the plain material, having two narrow box plaits at

the front and back, and reaching a little below the knees. The sleeves, pockets and decoration of the short plain blouse are of the same material as the skirt. The bodice is shaped like a short middie and cut from the plaid material with small plaits in each side, stitched down from the shoulder to a point where they meet the overlay of plain material. The pockets are big enough to be practical and the sleeves full enough to be easy. They are gathered into a close-fitting cuff of the plaid goods. A few small buttons add just the right kind of finish for a young girl's dress.

The collar is of white organdie or batiste and is of importance to the dress and to the education of the little maid. She is to have several collars for one dress and to be taught that her collar must be immaculately clean and her hair ribbon fresh and crisp.



January Hats Foretell Spring.

Among the bright and beautiful hats that are assembled and displayed for the benefit of those who go to the south in January there are always some models that may be worn in the North. Women who have no intention of running away from winter and snows nevertheless indulge themselves in hats that herald the spring. So it has come to pass that January and February are apt to find heads crowned with hats of satin, or malines, or even dark, brilliant straws. They are not summer hats and they are not winter hats; they are hats that are adaptable to any climate.

Among those that rejoice the eyes of those who answer the call of the North, and make glad the hearts of those who tarry in the North, there has appeared this year the hat covered with fine, dark purple violets. The flowers are very natural-looking, of silk, and this model first bloomed in Paris. It is a small shape with a covering of purple satin. Over it's the violets are crowded and a band of

purple violet ribbon is tied about them. Besides the all-flower hat, hats of satin and hats of crepe with chenille braids are already gracing the heads of those who stay in the North. The dark, lustrous straws are trimmed with choux of velvet, or wings and worn with heavy furs—a promise of spring that keeps a happy thought in mind in the depth of winter. The hat of millinery patent leather is another that offers itself for northern wear now that our faces are turned toward spring. Lovely hats for afternoon or evening, made of black malines and panne velvet, in picturesque and dashing shapes belong wherever they happen to be found.

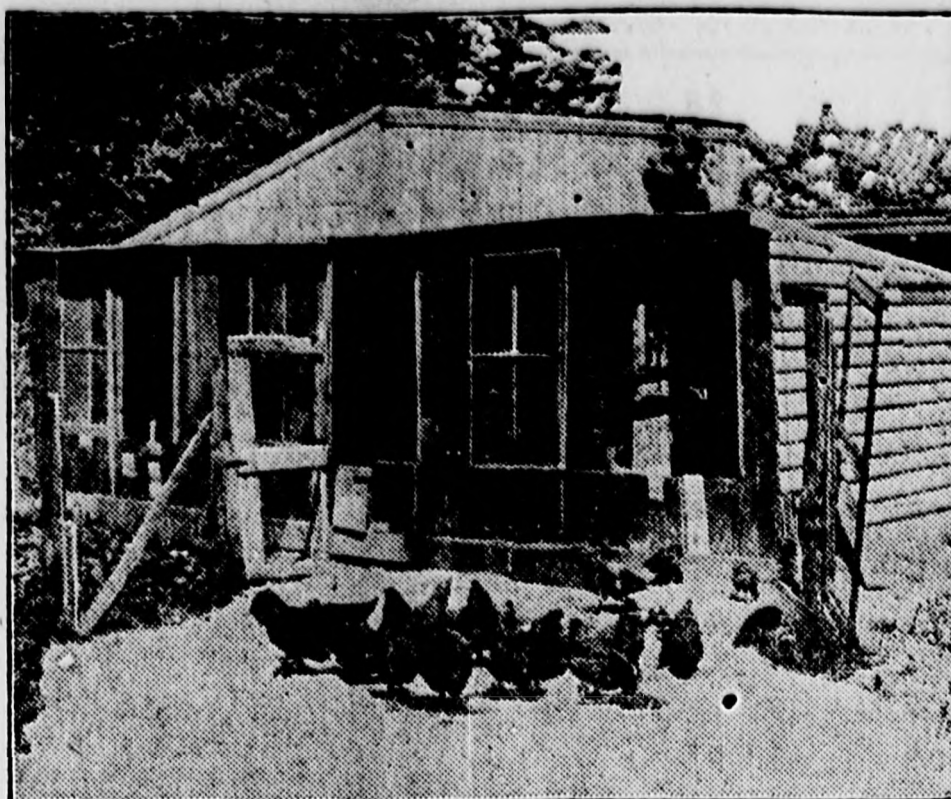
Unless she wants to be enticed into spending money, "safety first" argues that the smart millinery establishment is a good place to stay away from during the next two months.

Julia Bottomley

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

PUTTING A HENNERY IN THE BACK YARD



A Double Yard—Alternating the Flock Allows Green Feed to Grow.

PROCEED WISELY WITH CHICKENS

Suggestions of Specialists of Department of Agriculture.

MAKE START WITH PUREBRED

Householders Usually Desire Not Only Eggs for Table, But Also an Occasional Chicken to Eat—Light Breeds for Eggs.

You want to start a backyard henner or improve the one you have—you have gone that far in your determination to help the meat and egg supply—how shall you begin? What kind of fowls shall you keep, how many and how shall you procure them? These are your next considerations. Here are the suggestions of specialists of the United States department of agriculture on these points. They will help the beginner especially, but should also help the town householder to make his flock more serviceable. First, the kind of breed.

This will depend somewhat on whether you desire eggs, meat or both eggs and meat. Householders usually desire not only eggs for the table and for cooking, but also an occasional chicken to eat. If this is your desire one of the general-purpose breeds, such as Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red or Orpington, is preferable to the smaller egg breeds, such as the Leghorns. Not only do the mature fowls of these breeds, because of their larger size, make better table fowls than the Leghorns, but the young chickens for the same reason make better friers and roasters. Chickens of the egg breeds are suitable only for smaller broilers. Hens of the general-purpose breeds also are more "broody," making good sitters and mothers, which is a decided advantage when it is desired to hatch and raise chicks. Hens of the egg breeds seldom become broody and are in any event rather unreliable sitters and mothers.

Lighter Breeds for Eggs. If, however, the desire for eggs outweighs that for an occasional table fowl the lighter egg breeds undoubtedly will be more practicable because they lay as many eggs and eat less feed, with the result that they produce the egg more cheaply. It is by all means advisable to keep some pure

BEGIN WISELY WITH CHICKENS—BUT BEGIN.

If you have not kept chickens before ask advice from trustworthy sources before you launch the backyard venture. Get in touch with the local poultry association, the county agent and some successful poultrymen. Write your state agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture for bulletins on poultry raising. Don't be discouraged if the advice is a bit conflicting. There are several ways to succeed with chickens, as with anything else.

This war is a test of nations even more than of their material resources and strength. The issue of it depends on the relative intelligence, moral qualities and attitude of the people engaged.—Secretary Houston.

Chickens never wash, as many other birds do, but cleanse themselves of insects by wallowing in soil. For this reason every poultry house should be provided with a dust box.

Start with pure stock—that will make the increase and eggs for hatching marketable at better prices.

breed or variety. If this is done sales at a profitable figure often can be made of breeding stock which it is intended to market or of eggs for hatching.

The size of the flock which can be most efficiently kept will depend, first of all, upon the space available and, secondly, upon the amount of table scraps or waste which is available for feed. It is a mistake to try to overstock the available space. Better results will be obtained from a few hens in a small yard than from a larger number. The backyard poultry flock rarely will consist of more than 20 to 25 hens, and in many cases of not more than eight or ten, or occasionally of only three or four. For a flock of 20 to 25 hens a space of not less than 25 feet by 30 feet should be available for a yard. If less space is available the size of the flock should be reduced, allowing, on the average, 20 to 30 square feet for each fowl. A few hens sometimes may be kept successfully with a smaller yard allowance than this, but if the space is available a yard of the size indicated should be used.

Ordinarily, the best way for the city poultry keeper to start a flock is to buy pullets in the fall when they are cheaper. Unless there is a scarcity in the community now, however, there is likely to be little trouble in securing a few hens at this time, although prices probably will be higher. Pullets obtained at this time will give better returns if eggs are desired, while if the intention is to raise chicks older laying hens may be used, or day-old chicks can be purchased and a start made in that way.

How to Buy Hens. When pullets or hens are to be purchased it is well, if possible, to go to some farmer or poultryman who is known to the prospective buyer. If there is no opportunity to go into the country for pullets, they often can be selected from among the live poultry shipped into the city to be marketed. The advice of some one who knows poultry should be sought in making such a purchase to make sure that pullets or young hens are obtained and that the stock is healthy. Often the local poultry associations are glad to help the prospective poultry keeper to get stock by putting him in communication with some of its members having stock for sale. Sometimes the local board of trade or chamber of commerce is glad to help in bringing together the prospective purchaser and the poultry raiser.

In a later article suggestions as to how an inexpensive poultry house may be built or converted from an unused shed will be given.

Feeding Ducks.

Ducks may be fed on the rations recommended for fowls and chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding more green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash. Eggs from Pekin ducks are used largely for hatching, and the profit is secured in producing green ducklings (ducks fattened and marketed at the age of eight or twelve weeks); therefore these ducks are fed a maintenance ration after they stop laying in the summer until about December 1, when a laying ration is given and the amount of mash increased. Indian Runner ducks have been introduced as producers of commercial eggs, so they should be fed laying rations throughout the year if kept for egg production.

Don't keep a male bird unless you want fertile eggs. Hens lay just as well without a male.

Don't overstock your yard. Twenty to thirty square feet for each hen is an average allowance.

If you can get them, purchase well-matured pullets rather than hens.

Keep the hens confined to your own land.

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PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By ETHEL HUESTON

The Story of a Houseful of Loveable Girls

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

"Pack the suitcase and the bag, will you, Annie, and—"

"I already have," she answered, laughing at their frantic energy. "And I put out these white dresses for you to wear, and—"

"Gracious, auntie! They button in the back and have sixty buttons apiece. We'll never have time to fasten them," expostulated Carol, without diminishing her speed.

"The button while you powder, that'll be time enough."

"I won't have time to powder," called back Carol from the bathroom, where she was splashing the water at a rock- less rate. "I'll wear a veil and powder when I get there. Did you pack any clean handkerchiefs, auntie? I'm clear out. If you didn't put any in, you'd better go and borrow Connie's. Lucky thing she's not here."

Shining with zeal and soap, Carol dashed out, and Lark dashed in.

"Are there any holes in these stockings?" Carol turned around, lifting her skirts for inspection. "Well, I'm sorry, I won't have time to change them. Did they come in the auto? Good!" She was brushing her hair as she talked. "Yes, we had a luncheon, all pie, though. We played tennis this morning; we were intending to come home right along, or we'd have phoned you. We were playing with George Castle and Fritzie Zule. Is it tickling out any place?" She lowered her head backward for her aunt to see. "Stick a pin in it, will you? Thanks. They dared us to go to the pie counter and see which couple could eat the most pieces of lemon pie, the couple which lost paying for all the pie. It's not like betting, you know; it's a kind of reward of merit, like a Sunday-school prize. No, I won't put on my slippers till the last thing, my heel's sore, my tennis shoe rubbed the skin off. My feet seem to be getting tender. Think it's old age?"

Lark now emerged from the bathroom, and both twins performed a flying exchange of dresses.

"Who won?"

"Lark and George ate eleven pieces, and Fritzie and I only nine. So Fritzie paid. Then we went on the campus and played mumble-te-pig, or whatever you call it. It is French, auntie."

"Did they ask us to stay a whole week, auntie?" inquired Lark.

"Yes, Jim was wearing his new gray suit and looked very nice. I've never been out to their home. Is it very nice?"

"Um, swell!" This was from Carol, Lark being less slantly inclined. "They have about sixteen rooms, and two maids—they call them 'girls'—and electric lights, and a private water supply, and—horses, and cows—oh, it's great! We've always been awfully fond of Jim. The nicest thing about him is that he always takes a girl home when he goes to class things and so on. I can't endure a fellow who walks home by himself. Jim always asks Larkie and me first, and if we are taken he gets someone else. Most boys, if they can't get first choice, pick off alone."

"New, Carol," said Aunt Grace, smiling. "Be easy on him. He's so nice it would be a shame to—"

Carol threw up her eyes in horror. "I'm shocked," she cried. Then she dimpled. "But I wouldn't hurt Jim for anything. I'm very fond of him. Do you really think there are any—er— indications—"

"Oh, I don't know anything about it. I'm just judging by the rest of the community."

Lark was performing the really difficult feat of putting on and buttoning her slippers standing on one foot for the purpose and stooping low. Her face was flushed from the exertion.

"Do you think he's crazy about you, Carol?" she inquired, rather seriously, and without looking up from the shoe she was so laboriously buttoning.

"Oh, I don't know. There are a few circumstances which seem to point that way. Take that new gray suit for instance. Now you know yourself, Lark, he didn't need a new gray suit, and when a man gets a brand-new suit for no apparent reason, you can generally put it down that he's waxing romantic. Then there's his mother—she's begun telling me all his good points, and how cute he was when he was born, and she showed me one of his curls and a lot of his baby pictures—it made Jim wild when he came in and caught her at it, and she tells me how good he is and how much money he's got. That's pointed, very. But I must confess," she concluded candidly, "that Jim himself doesn't act very lovingly."

"He thinks lots of you, I know," said Lark, seriously. "Whenever he's alone with me he praises you every minute of the time."

"That's nothing. When he's alone with me he praises you all the time, too. Where's my hat, Lark? I'll bet Connie wore it, the little sinner! Now what shall I do?"

"You left it in the barn yesterday—don't you remember you hung it on the harness hook when we went out for eggs, and—"

"Oh, so I did. There comes Connie now." Carol thrust her head out of the window. "Connie, run out to the

barn and bring my hat, will you? It's on the harness hook. And hurry! Don't stop to ask questions, just trot along and do as you're told."

Carol returned again to her toilet. "Well, I guess I have time to powder after all. I don't suppose we'll need to take any money, auntie, do you? We won't be able to spend it in the country."

"I think you'd better take a little. They might drive to town, or go to a social, or something."

"Can't do it. Haven't a cent."

"Well, I guess I can lend you a little," was the smiling reply. It was a standing joke in the family that Carol had been financially hard pressed ever since she began using powder several years previous.

"Are you fond of Jim, Carol?" Lark jumped away backward in the conversation, asking the question gravely, her eyes upon her sister's face.

"Hum! Yes, I am," was the light retort. "Didn't Prudence teach us to love everybody?"

"Don't be silly. I mean if he proposes to you, are you going to turn him down, or not?"

"What would you advise, Lark?" Carol's brows were painfully knitted. "He's got five hundred acres of land, worth at least a hundred an acre, and a lot of money in the bank—his mother didn't say how much, but I imagine several thousand anyhow. And he has that nice big house, and an auto, and—oh, everything nice! Think of the fruit trees, Larkie! And he's good-looking, too. And his mother says he is always good-natured even before breakfast, and that's very exceptional, you know! Very! I don't know that I could do much better, do you, auntie? I'm sure I'd look cute in a sunbonnet and apron, milking the cows! So, boss, so, there, now! So, boss!"

"Why, Carol?"

"But there are objections, too. They have pigs. I can't bear pigs! Pooooey, pooooey! The filthy little things! I don't know—Jim and the gray suit and the auto and the cows are very nice, but when I think of Jim and overalls and pigs and onions and freckles I have goose flesh. Here they come! Where's that other slipper? Oh, it's clear under the bed!" She wriggled after it, coming out again breathless. "Did I rub the powder all off?" she asked, anxiously.

The low honk of the car sounded outside, and the twins dumped a miscellaneous assortment of toilet articles into the battered suitcase and the tattered hand bag. Carol grabbed her hat from Connie, leisurely strolling through the hall with it, and sent her flying after her gloves. "If you can't find mine, bring your own," she called after her.

Aunt Grace and Connie escorted them triumphantly down the walk to the waiting car where the young man in the new sentimental gray suit stood beside the open door. His face was boyishly eager, and his eyes were full of a satisfaction that had a sort of excitement in it, too. Aunt Grace looked at him and sighed. "Poor boy," she thought. "He is nice! Carol is a mean little thing!"

He smiled at the twins impartially. "Shall we flip a coin to see who I get in front?" he asked them, laughing.

His mother leaned out from the back seat, and smiled at the girls very cordially. "Hurry, twinnies," she said, "we must start, or we'll be late for supper. Come in with me, won't you, Larkie?"

"What a greasy schemer she is," thought Carol, climbing into her place without delay.

Jim placed the battered suitcase and the tattered bag beneath the seat and drew the rug over his mother's knees. Then he went to Lark's side, and tucked it carefully about her feet.

"It's awfully dusty," he said. "You shouldn't have doted up so. Shall I put your purse in my pocket? Don't forget you promised to feed the chickens—I'm counting on you to do it for me."

Then he stepped in beside Carol, laughing into her bright face, and the good-bys rang back and forth as the car rolled away beneath the heavy arch of oak leaves that roofed in Maple avenue.

The twins fairly reveled in the glories of the country through the golden days that followed, and enjoyed every minute of every day, and begrudged the hours they spent in sleep. The time slipped by "like banana skins," declared Carol crossly, and refused to explain her comparison. And the last day of their visit came. Supper was over at seven o'clock and Lark said, with something of wistfulness in her voice, "He's going out to the orchard for a farewell weep all by myself. And don't any of you disturb me—I'm so ugly when I cry."

So she set out alone, and Jim, a little awkwardly, suggested that Carol take a turn or so up and down the lane with him. Mrs. Forrest stood at the window and watched them, tearful-eyed, but with tenderness.

"My little boy," she said to herself, "my little boy. But she's a dear, sweet, pretty girl."

In the meantime, Jim was acquitting himself badly. His face was pale. He was nervous, ill at ease. He stam-

mered when he spoke. Self-consciousness was not habitual to this young man of the Iowa farm. He was not an awkward, ignorant, gangling farm-hand we meet in books and see on stages. He had attended the high school in Mount Mark, and had been graduated from the state agricultural college with high honors. He was a farmer, as his father had been before him, but he was a farmer of the new era, one of those men who takes plain farming and makes it a profession, almost a fine art. Usually he was self-possessed, assertive, confident, but, in the presence of this sparkling twin, for once he was abashed.

Carol was in an ecstasy of delight. She was not a man-erect, perhaps, but she was early romance-mad.

The callow youths of Mount Mark, of the Epworth league, and the college, were almost unanimous in laying their adoration at Carol's feet. But Carol saw the elasticity, the buoyancy, of loves like these, and she couldn't really count them. She felt that she was ripe for a bit of solid experience now, and there was nothing callow about Jim—he was solid enough. And now, although she could see that his feelings stirred, she felt nothing but excitement and curiosity. A proposal, a real one! It was imminent, she felt it.

"Carol," he began abruptly, "I am in love."

"A-are you?" Carol had not expected him to begin in just that way. "Yes; I have been for a long time, with the sweetest and dearest girl in the world. I know I am not half good enough for her, but—I love her so much that—I believe I could make her happy."

"Do you?" Carol was frightened. She reflected that it wasn't so much fun as she had expected. There was something wonderful in his eyes, and in his voice. Maybe Lark was right—maybe it did hurt! Oh, she really shouldn't have been quite so nice to him!

"She is young—so am I—but I know what I want, and if I can only have her, I'll do anything I—"

His voice broke a little. He looked very handsome, very grown-up, very manly. Carol quivered. She wanted to run away and cry. She wanted to put her arms around him and tell him she was very, very sorry and she would never do it again as long as she lived and breathed.

"Of course," he went on, "I am not a fool. I know there isn't a girl like her in ten thousand, but—she's the one I want, and—Carol, do you reckon there is any chance for me? You ought to know. Lark doesn't have secrets from you, does she? Do you think she'll have me?"

Certainly this was the surprise of Carol's life. If it was romance she wanted, here it was in plenty. She stopped short in the daisy-bright lane and stared at him.

"Jim Forrest," she demanded, "is it Lark you want to marry, or me?"

"Lark, of course!"

Carol opened her lips and closed them. She did it again. Finally she spoke. "Well, of all the idiots! If you are to marry Lark, what in the world are you out here proposing to me for?"

"I'm not proposing to you," he objected. "I'm just telling you about it."

"But what for? What is the object? Why don't you go and rave to her?"

He smiled a little. "Well, I guess I thought telling you first was one way of breaking it to her gently."

"I'm perfectly disgusted with you," Carol went on, "perfectly. Here I've been expecting you to propose to me all week, and—"

"Propose to you! My stars!"

"Don't interrupt me," Carol snapped. "Last night I lay awake for hours—look at the rings beneath my eyes—"

"I don't see 'em," he interrupted, again, smiling more broadly.

"Just thinking out a good flowery rejection for you, and then you trot me out here and propose to Lark! Well, if that isn't nerve!"

Jim laughed loudly at this. He was used to Carol, and enjoyed her little outbursts. "I can't think what on earth made you imagine I'd want to propose to you," he said, shaking his head as though appalled at the idea.

Carol's eyes twinkled at that, but she did not permit him to see it. "Why shouldn't I think so? Didn't you get a new gray suit? And haven't I the best complexion in Mount Mark? Don't all the men want to propose to a complexion like mine?"

He laughed again, then he sobered. "Do you think Lark will—"

"I think Lark will turn you down," said Carol promptly, "and I hope she does. You aren't good enough for her. No one in the world is good enough for Lark except myself. If she should accept you—I don't think she will, but if she has a mental aberration and does—I'll give you my blessing, and come and live with you six months in the year, and Lark shall come and live with me the other six months, and you can run the farm and send us an allowance. But I don't think she'll have you; I'll be disappointed in her if she does."

Carol was silent a moment then. She was remembering many things—

Lark's grave face that day in the parsonage when they had discussed the love of Jim, her unwonted gentleness and her quiet manners during this visit, and one night when Carol, suddenly awakening, had found her weeping bitterly into her pillow. Lark had said it was a headache, and was better now, and Carol had gone to sleep again, but she remembered now that Lark never had headaches! And she remembered how very often lately Lark had put her arms around her shoulders and looked searchingly into her face, and Lark was always wistful, too, of late! She sighed. Yes, she caught on at last, "had been pushed on to it," she thought angrily. She had been a wicked, blind, hateful little simpleton or she would have seen it long ago. But she said nothing of this to Jim.

"You'd better run along then and switch your proposal over to her, or I'm likely to accept you on my own account, just for a joke. And be sure and tell her I'm good and sore that I didn't get a chance to use my flowery rejection. But I'm almost sure she'll turn you down."

Then Carol stood in the path and watched Jim as he leaped lightly over fences and ran through the sweet meadow. She saw Lark spring to her feet and step out from the shade of an apple tree, and then Jim took her in his arms.

After that, Carol rushed into the house and up the stairs. She flung herself on her knees beside the bed and buried her face in the white spread.

"Lark," she whispered, "Lark!" She clenched her hands, and her shoulders shook. "My little twin," she cried again, "my nice old Lark." Then she got up and walked back and forth across the floor. Sometimes she shook her fist. Sometimes a little crooked smile softened her lips. Once she stamped her foot, and then laughed at herself. For an hour she paced up and down. Then she turned on the light and went to the mirror, where she smoothed her hair and powdered her face as carefully as ever.

"It's just a good joke on me," she said, smiling, "but it's just as good a one on Mrs. Forrest. I think I'll go and have a laugh at her. And I'll pretend I know it all along."

She found the woman lying in a hammock on the broad piazza where a broad shaft of light from the open door fell upon her. Carol stood beside her, smiling brightly.

"Mrs. Forrest," she said, "I know a perfectly delicious secret. Shall I tell you?"

The woman sat up, holding out her arms. Carol dropped on her knees beside her, smiling mischievously at the expression on her face.

"Cupid has been at work," she said softly, "and your own son has fallen a victim."

Mrs. Forrest sniffed slightly, but she looked lovingly at the fair, sweet face. "I am sure I cannot wonder," she answered in a gentle voice. "Is it all settled?"

"I suppose so. At any rate he is proposing to her in the orchard, and I am pretty sure she's going to accept him."

Mrs. Forrest's arms fell away from Carol's shoulders. "Lark!" she ejaculated.

"Yes—didn't you know it?" Carol's voice was mildly and innocently surprised.

"Lark!" Mrs. Forrest was plainly dumfounded. "I—I thought it was you!"

"Me!" Carol was intensely astonished. "Me? Oh, dear Mrs. Forrest, whatever in the world made you think that?"

"Why—I don't know," she faltered weakly. "I just naturally supposed it was you. I asked him once where he left his heart, and he said, 'At the parsonage,' and so of course I thought it was you."

Carol laughed gayly. "What a joke," she cried. "But you are more fortunate than you expected, for it is my precious old Larkie. But don't be too glad about it, or you may hurt my feelings."

"Well, I am surprised, I confess, but I believe I like Lark as well as I do you, and of course Jim's the one to decide. People say Lark is more sensible than you are, but it takes a good bit of a man to get beyond a face as pretty as yours. I'm kind o' proud of Jim!"

After Fairy's wedding Carol naturally felt lonely. They had been such constant companions that the parting was sorrowful for both. Carol's thoughts frequently dwelt on their days of mischief in the old parsonage before Prudence was married, remembering especially one April fool joke that was decidedly on the twins.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Makes Eggs Tell Their Age.

A novel and rapid way whereby to determine the age of an egg has been developed by M. Grossfeld, a French investigator. He has supplemented the usual method by one dependent on specific gravity, notes the Boston Transcript. The existing way whereby to determine the age of eggs is by candling them and taking note of the "mirage which forms about the yolk." Mr. Grossfeld has determined that specific gravity of normal eggs in the way attributed to Archimedes, and there has been figured out the loss in gravity for each week of keeping. For quick inspection of qualities of eggs, he has devised a form of hydrometer. The egg takes the place of the weighted bulb and the scale indicates the specific gravity and at the same time the age of the egg. A little cage has been arranged to hold the egg and is capable of quick handling. Big eggs and little eggs are subject to errors in the readings, but with eggs in the vicinity of 55 grammes the indication is instantaneous.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for four months. Less than ONE CENT FOR EACH BUSINESS DAY. Cards may be listed under different headings in this directory.

- AUCTIONEER.**
W. F. Denbroeder, East Weymouth
738 Broad street. Phone Wey. 279-J
- AUTOS**
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R
Max Stenberg, Hingham
Hersey st. Phone, Hingham 220
- AUTO REPAIRING.**
Is there a Garage that repairs?
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth
72 Commercial Street, near Depot
- AUTO PAINTING**
Leave Bros., East Weymouth
698 Broad St. Phone 681-J
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581-W
- AUTO SUPPLIES**
George Schraut, Washington Square.
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J
- BAKERY**
George Schraut, Washington Square.
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J
- BLACKSMITH**
Is there one in town?
BOWLING ALLEYS
Wardwell's Alleys, Quincy
1506 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 7235
- BUILDING MOVER**
Does anybody move buildings?
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 Fairmount ave. Phone, Wey. 98 M
- CARPET CLEANING.**
Eastern Rug Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 1827 M
- CATERERS**
I can't find one?
CIVIL ENGINEERS.
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth
53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R
- CLOTHING**
Joyce Bros., Quincy
13-15 Granite St. Telephone
COAL AND WOOD.
Emerson Coal and Grain Co.
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25
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 Co., East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 266 W
- CO-OPERATIVE BANK**
South Shore Co-operative Bank
50 Commercial st. Open daily
- DENTISTS**
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy
1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2678-J
- ELECTRICIANS**
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth
18 Columbia square. Phone 568-W
- EXPRESS,**
J. K. Ruggles
Boston and East Weymouth
- FLORISTS**
A. A. Spear & Son, East Weymouth
822 Broad st. Telephone Connection
- FURNITURE.**
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 278 M
Henry L. Kincaid & Co., Quincy
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 2800
- GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**
E. P. White, Weymouth
Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J
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**
Who sells it?
GROCERIES.
Henry O. Totty, North Weymouth
Sea street. Phone, Wey. 23
Hunts Market, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296
- HAIR DRESSERS.**
Must I go to Quincy?
HARDWARE.
A. J. Sideliger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 208M
J. H. Murray, East Weymouth
759 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
- HARNES REPAIRING**
Must one go to Quincy?
INSURANCE.
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore
57 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.
Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth
28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-M
A. E. Barnes & Co., South Weymouth
Columbian sq. Telephone, Wey. 22645
C. H. Chubbuck, Jr., East Weymouth
Telephone, Wey. 149 W
H. Franklin Perry, Weymouth
104 Front st. Telephone, Wey 513 M
Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Co.
- JEWELER**
John Neilson, 729 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
- JOB PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 245
- JUNK DEALER.**
M. Lipschitz, North Weymouth
66 Norton Street. Tel. Wey. 813M
- KODAKS**
Does anyone sell Kodaks?
LAWYERS.
None in town probably.
- LAUNDRIES.**
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 530
- LENDING LIBRARY**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington Square Tel. Weymouth 245
- LIGHT AND POWER.**
Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 68 W
- MUSIC TEACHERS.**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
24 off Common street
- MOVING PICTURES.**
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth
Wednesdays and Saturdays
- NEWSPAPERS.**
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 245
- NURSES.**
Did you say, none in town?
PERIODICALS
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 420
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 569-W
- PIANO LESSONS**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
Off Common st.
- PIANO TUNING.**
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
- PLUMBERS.**
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Weymouth square. Tel. Wey. 307-M
Ray O. Marlin, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 209-R
Joseph Crehan, Weymouth
11 Payne avenue. Phone 767 M
W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth
Peakes Building, Jackson Square
- PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 245
- REAL ESTATE.**
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
Henry W. Savage, Boston
129 Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 442
- RESTAURANTS**
Where can I lunch?
SAVINGS BANKS.
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 130
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 126
- SHOE REPAIRING.**
All too busy to advertise.
- STORAGE.**
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle st. near Broad
- TAILORS**
W. S. Steiler, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentles.
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
- TEAMING**
Does anybody want my teaming?
- TRUST COMPANIES**
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 62
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2035
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham
Telephone, Hingham 24
Gazette Trust Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2500
- UNDERTAKERS**
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth
202 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 93.
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth
154 Pleasant Street. Telephone
- UPHOLSTERER**
M. Mirkin, Quincy
1052 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 502-M
- WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**
Crown Window Shade Co.
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth
47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166-M

Rumor Has It



That we find in looking up our schedule of stops for the 1913 run, we have consulted an old time table, that gave our stop at Castavote before Kickmore, but a later timetable shows we stop at Kickmore before Castavote therefore we make the change, and prove that our non-guarantee of arrivals and departures holds good.

That on account of pressing demands by our able-bodied passengers a new station has been added, and we will make a stop at Cutcord.

That in the olden days, many a train de luxe was heated by wood and many other ways of living that were good enough for our fathers are after all, safer for us today than many of our modern and wearin' ways.

That speed means, you get there sooner.

That there are a great many rates of speed.

That a snappy moderate but "surely-get-there-on-time" speed is the safest.

That over speeding often causes disaster and brings penalties.

That over speeding often causes a sudden end to a possible long successful career.

That in making up lost time, we have got to take a chance, but a careful engineer can do the job.

That once we have caught up, and are on time, the rest of our journey can be made without extra exertion.

That the women passengers devote time to sociability and trifling.

That the Gazette each week gladly devotes much space in telling of their notable achievements.

That each week the S. A. S. A. P. columns tell a story of wonderful work.

That the women of our town are doing noble work; also the men; also the children.

That we should never be ashamed of Weymouth's record in this war.

That what Weymouth is doing is carrying her name far from home.

That the good work must go on. "Carry on."

That one passenger, who has often been seen on our train and who has taken his last ride, will be missed by many. John Lawrence Sullivan, famous the world over, famous because he was a great fighter in the ring, and a still greater fighter out of the ring, suddenly passed "over the river" last Saturday. His work in the last of his earthly days cannot but inspire youth to aim high. When a boy takes the attitude of a fighter, his first thoughts are "John L." and if John L. did not live his last few years in vain, every boy when he gets to that age of the "first drink" (as he raises the cup) will think again of John L., but of the John L. as a fighter of the liquor case.

Whatever he did he did "to win." So cut out the drink and be like him. If you've gone wrong why don't you say I'll not be a man, and I'll start today.

That a new passenger has been with us for some weeks. Each morning he has left the old home town and journeyed to Boston with the other passengers who go each day, to earn enough to keep the wolf from the door. Each morning for weeks he has stood among the "boys" at a local station and each morning the "boys" have "good morninged" one another, but no one saw him. At last after many cheerless morningings (for him) somebody broke the ice, and he saw a few sun's rays. One by one the others realized he was one of us, and in one week he too was one of the "boys," and now his "good morning" is the first and loudest, and life for him is what it should be and was meant to be. In other words, as these much wanted new passengers get aboard our train, for goodness sake, welcome them and let them know we are glad to have them with us. They will stay longer and may be the means of bringing more to us, and the more the merrier. If a stranger comes to your home in the morning you say "good morning," why not when he comes to your town?

That our stop at "Summonsville" found not much doing.

That at "Thinkover" we thought it over and are still wondering.

That at "Burningwood" the atmosphere was very smoky. We had chops for breakfast.

That we hope by the time we reach "Colderstill" the weather will be warmer.

That at "Exit" we expect to hear the bells ringing and the guns booming.

That on our last few yearly stops at "Exit," we have missed the good oldtime, George Washington "still livens." Lest we forget to remember, why not ring the bells as our grandfathers and fathers rang them. Should we let the days that mean so much to us, go by as they have of recent years as if we were dead to their meaning. Why not awaken and impress upon all that we still live and revere the memories of those great men who lived and died that we who were to come might have a country where we are guaranteed "freedom and liberty forever."

That what was handed down to us is still ours, and will be ours, and while our boys have been called to arms to insure our freedom and liberty, we can do no less than to impress upon those who have gone, and those who are going, that we stand behind them to a man. If they fall, we fall—but they will not fall, and we will not fall. On the 22nd let every bell ring, ring, ring and then ring some more.

R. E. PORTER.

Park Theatre, Boston Manager Thomas D. Soriero has arranged a bill of excellent merit for the week of Feb. 11 at the Park Theatre. Heading the program is Harold Lockwood in his latest masterpiece of the screen "Broadway Bill," a Metro wonderplay in 6 acts. Lockwood is seen as Bill Clayton, known to his friends as "Broadway Bill," a name earned because he could lick most anybody and out-drink any of his Broadway friends. Following on the bill is the great drama of race hatred, "Bar Sinister," a thrilling story of laughs and tears, and its truth is illuminating. It tells the story of how a little white child is stolen by a half-crazed negress and carried into a wilderness where she lives, believing the negress is her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew provide a pleasant diversion and supply many good laughs in their latest Metro comedy, The Pathe Weekly is of particular interest, showing the latest events, and many pictures of our boys who are now in France.

Catarrahal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hail's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

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

BOARD OF SELECTMEN HENRY E. HANLEY, Chairman, E. Weymouth BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth GEORGE L. HEWTON, 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

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

Tel., Wey. 767-71 20, 11

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

FORD CARS SECOND HAND 1915 1916 1917 WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS CASH OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MAX STONBERG Hersey St., Hingham 220

A PREDICTION THAT SEEDS WILL BE SCARCE

Many of Them Are Now Imported—(No. 11, by Edward Lukeman) Where They Come From

In this article I want to reiterate what I stated in a previous article, relative to the seed situation and that is to place your order early. That the seed situation is short, very short, no one who is at all familiar with it will deny, so don't put off ordering until you need them. If you do, it will be like the coal and sugar situation, you may want the money all right, but that won't amount to much if seed is not to be had.

Many of the readers of this column are employed in shops and offices, and are not familiar with this side of farm life, and probably are not aware where the seeds are obtained. So a little talk about this might be interesting.

Beet seed, some is grown here, but comes from France and Germany. Nothing will come from either country this year.

Cabbage seed, the very best is grown on Long Island, New York, but far the greater part comes from Denmark and Germany, and a liberal amount is grown in Ireland.

Corn is a native of this country, and all the seed is produced here. And this is also true of seed beans.

Most of bush and pole varieties are grown in New York, while the limas are mostly grown in California.

Celery seed is mostly grown in France, and this year supply is only a very small quantity; so anyone needing anything from this source will do well to order early as the seedsmen expect to be all sold out before the planting season opens.

Carrots and parsnips are mostly grown in the British Isles, and this season the crop is most decidedly short, and where the price is usually 85 cents per pound in normal times, it is now \$2.25.

Onion seed is produced mostly in California, although some is grown in Ohio.

Turnips are grown largely in Ireland, Denmark and Germany. This year is very scarce, and bound to be a shortage if left until wanted before ordering.

Tomato seed is grown in Ohio and California, and the canneries are already making plans to secure enough seed for the growers, under contract to supply them, with the necessary amount of tomatoes this coming season.

Most peas are grown in England, and some of the very best varieties originated in that country.

Squash, pumpkin and melon seed are short, but will probably be enough to go around, and pretty much all of these are grown here.

You will note by reading the various seedsmen's catalogues, that the price of ounces and packets are nearly double the price of former years. This is due to the scarcity I have mentioned above, and to the increased price of labor. At one time the United States produced nearly all the seed consumed, but of late years many varieties have been grown in Europe.

This was on account of the labor market, the seed crops were generally cared for by the women and children, and whatever they brought was extra money, so gradually one by one they were beginning to get control of the market here. Since the war all this is changed and now hardly anything in the seed line is coming, and the past two years farm labor is very scarce and high. This is what makes the price so high and some of the seedsmen who depend entirely on growers will find themselves very short, and it would be well for all who will require seed to send to either James J. H. Gregory & Son of Marblehead, Mass., or Joseph Harris & Co. of Coldwater, N. Y., either of these firms grow pretty much all they sell, and if you purchase from them you will find the quality all you desire. So now, at your convenience, send for their catalogues, and make out an order and send it. Then if you are unable to obtain manure for your garden, see the grain man and engage what phosphate you will require, for it's going to be just as hard to obtain this as the seed, unless you order early. Without good seeds and good phosphate, it's impossible to have a good garden, and I know from the number of men who have told me they read this column, and that they enjoy it, that you are all going to have a garden.

P. E. This article perhaps is not as interesting as some others, and on account of a severe cold I had to stop several times; before I was able to complete it, but I don't want anyone disappointed, so I did the best I could, and for this time at least I will ask you to pass a gentle judgment.

—Voters should demand, that all warrants for town meetings—both the annual and the special—be printed in the local newspapers.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By S. E. B.

Do you know the story back of the references we sometimes see in the newspapers about the "pork barrel"? It doesn't apply at all to barrels filled as ours were.

Last spring when F. A. Rice, who is Mr. Farley's assistant in charge of Pig Club work, said "I am going to be in Weymouth soon," we said "Come," but with many misgivings as to how the project he represented would be received.

Mr. Rice's stories of what other boys and girls had done carried the day with the children. And then level-headed business men approved. That entitled it. We would have a Pig Club.

Several times in his trip through the town, Mr. Rice quoted a trust company that had bought pigs for children "on their notes," and added "Perhaps they would be willing to take your notes if they were asked."

That touched civic pride, so without waiting to consult anyone, we said, "We don't have to go to B—, we have a Trust Company here, and they will stand back of us."

They did. The officials of the Weymouth Trust Company helped seventy-eight Weymouth boys and girls to become the owners of pigs, on notes payable "six months from date."

I wonder if those officials could know how much pride and ambition and profit have resulted from that action; the pride of ownership, the ambition to have as big and fine a pig as anyone else; the 100 to 200 pounds of meat stored for the winter, and the prizes won.

The Trust Company prize list has not been published before, although it was announced to the winners early in January. Twenty-five dollars in all was distributed among ten winners. Alice Nash, Hunt School, took first with a big pig that dressed 180 lbs. "Teddy" was in the judgment of all the neighbors "a fine pig." Alice sent away to be cured hams weighing 16 pounds, and some fine bacon. She had already exhibited at the Weymouth Fair and won an honorable mention from M. A. C. for her story.

Herbert Keene, Athens School, was second with his "belted Hampshire" that was shown at Weymouth, and at Brockton, where the owner won a prize in the judging contest. The pig dressed by Mr. Fay's estimate 160 pounds. This pig, costing \$7.00, won \$11.00 in all. Several Athens boys are planning to beat him next year, but to quote Mr. Farley "they'll have to go some."

Earle Zerika, Bates School, won third. This pig showed a steady gain in weight, appearance, accommodations, and care from the first. The owner thinks of having two pigs next year. He estimates 50 per cent profit on his six months' investment.

Edward Smith, James Humphrey School, had a Berkshire that was called at the time of the Weymouth Fair "As pretty a little pig as I ever saw." Edward would have come nearer the top if his records had been kept in a careful businesslike way.

Gladys Price, Wint School, followed. By the way, Gladys was a winner all along the line; first prize for her school and sweepstakes at Weymouth Fair. Invited to send two exhibits of her canned goods to Eastern District Fair at Springfield, and winner there of a State prize and now Weymouth representative of the canning clubs in the Success Club.

Phillip Gilday, Hunt school; Dominic Russo, James Humphrey school; Charles Hall, Pratt school; Eugene Lauriat, Hunt school, and William McLaughlin, Shaw school, were also prize winners.

The work of these boys and girls was judged according to Massachusetts Agricultural College standards. Leaving the care of the pig to father and to brothers and sisters counted against one. Doing one's own work constantly and thoroughly, keeping records of it and so handling it that at the close of the contest one knew more about how to raise a pig properly and profitably, counted for one.

It is to be noted that winners, and losers, buyers for cash and buyers on notes are almost without exception ready to try again. As we grow more familiar with business life, with banks and banking we shall be able to appreciate more and more just what the officials of the Trust Company did for us.

S. E. B.

STORAGE We have rooms to let for the Storage of Furniture.

Second-Hand Furniture for Sale

CHAS. W. JOY 159 Middle St. East Weymouth

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Weymouth, February 12, 1913.

Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1913 will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, on Friday, February 15, from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 2—At Town Office, Savings Bank building, East Weymouth, on Saturday, February 23, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Weymouth, on Tuesday, February 19, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Hose House, Nash Corner, on Wednesday, February 20, from 7.45 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, South Weymouth, on Thursday, February 21, from 7.45 to 9.15 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine House, East Weymouth, on Thursday, February 14, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE on Saturday, February 23 the Registrars will be in session at the Town Office 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 F. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth, 31,6,8

Town Clerk's Notice

TO Physicians, Midwives and Parents

BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office, Weymouth, Jan. 24, 1913.

Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the Legislature of 1912.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912] AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense. The notice required by this section need not be given if the notice required by the following section is given within forty-eight hours after the birth occurs.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child, its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupation, and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and mother filed with the return. The report to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or midwife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offense forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him, giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or midwife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed. (Approved March 21, 1912.)

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 and all persons interested in the estate of

JOHANNA SHEEHY late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased, testate:

Whereas, Michael Sheehy executor of the will of said deceased, has presented his petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of Twelve hundred dollars for the purposes of paying legacies, legal expenses and charges of administration

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 31,6,8 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

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

EMMA F. THAYER late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Augusta C. Hunt of said Weymouth without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February A. D. nineteen eighteen. 31,6,8 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

No. 6731 Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; the Weymouth Industrial Association; Alden, Walker and Wilde, Filomena D'Alessandro, Nellie D'Alessandro, Lillian D'Alessandro, Edith D'Alessandro, Ralph T. D'Alessandro, Amerigo D'Alessandro, Alfredo D'Alessandro, Josie Caruso, and Julia Denley, of said Weymouth; the Hingham Institution for Savings, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business in Hingham in the County of Plymouth, and said Commonwealth; Margaret Denley and Antonio D'Alessandro of Brockton, in said County of Plymouth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Charles B. Cushing, Alida R. Baker and Walter M. Dizer, Trustees under the will of Marshall C. Dizer, late of said Weymouth, deceased, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Madison Street; Southerly by Broad Street; South-easterly by Filomena Street, formerly Madison Avenue; and Northeasterly by land of D'Alessandro, containing 48146 square feet.

Petitioners claim as appurtenant to the above described land the right to use sewer in Filomena, Madison, Commercial, East and Wharf Streets and through land of the Weymouth Industrial Association to Weymouth Back River, built by M. C. Dizer over thirty years ago, and used continuously ever since.

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-fifth day of February A. D. 1913, 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-fourth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and eighteen. Attest with Seal of said Court. CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder. [Seal] 31,5,7

Newsboys Wanted

Weymouth, Feb. 8, 1913.

PREMIUM LIST FOR WEYMOUTH FAIR

Bigger and More Varied Than Ever—Farm and Pet Stock, Art and Women's Handicraft

The dates of the annual fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society are Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31, and Labor Day, Sept. 2. The premium list is bigger and more varied than ever, and is published in part below:

It is desirable that all entries in the various departments be made to the several superintendents in writing, a few days in advance of the fair, that proper space may be allotted to contributors. No entry for premiums shall be made after Thursday, Aug. 29, except by the special grant of the Committee in that department. There must be two or more entries in a class, or first prize honors will be awarded and second prize money paid. Any premiums not applied for on or before Nov. 1, following the award, will revert to the Society for its uses and benefits. All Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables offered for prizes and gratuities must be grown by the contributors, and all manufactured articles, fancy and useful, must be the workmanship of those in whose name they are contributed.

Department A.—Farm and Pet Stock

SECTION 1.—HORSES

Make entries to Track and Horse Committee

Class 1 Stallions	\$3.00	\$2.00
Class 2 Brood Mares with specimens of stock exhibited to halter, three premiums	\$8.00	5.00 2.00
Classes 3 and 4 Colts and Fillies, one year old and under two, exhibited to halter, three premiums	8.00	5.00 2.00
Classes 5 and 6 Colts and Fillies, two years old and under three, three premiums	5.00	3.00 1.00
Classes 7 and 8 Colts and Fillies, three years old and under four, exhibited in harness, speed to be considered, three premiums	8.00	5.00 2.00
Class 9 Family horses, exhibited in carryalls or four-wheeled buggies, containing not less than two adults. Speed not to govern the award. Must be owned by exhibitor at least sixty days previous to exhibition. No horse allowed to wear boots or weights, and must be driven by the owner or groom, three premiums	5.00	3.00 1.00
Class 10 Gentlemen's Driving Horses, single and pairs, exhibited in four-wheeled buggies, speed to govern awards. Must be owned by exhibitor thirty days previous to exhibition. No horse to wear boots or weights, and must be driven by owner, three premiums	5.00	3.00 1.00
Class 11 Ponies, exhibited to cart or wagon, two premiums	3.00	2.00
Class 12 Saddle Horses, must be owned by exhibitor thirty days previous to the exhibition, three premiums	6.00	3.00 2.00
Class 13 Pair Draft Horses, exhibited to cart or wagon. Must be owned by exhibitor thirty days previous to exhibition, three premiums	6.00	3.00 2.00

SECTION 2.—CATTLE

Entries may be made before 9 A. M. Friday, August 30th. The exhibitor to state the time of calving of the milch Cows exhibited. No cow entered in a herd shall receive a premium in any other class. Beef cattle offered for prizes must have been fattened by the contributor.

A.—PURE BRED STOCK

Exhibitors must be able to prove pedigree. The following premiums are offered in each of these breeds: Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Holstein, Devon, Durham, Shorthorn.

For best Bull, not less than fifteen months old, two premiums	\$8.00	\$5.00
For best Cow, not less than three years old, two premiums	6.00	3.00
For best Heifer, two years and under three, two premiums	5.00	3.00
For best Heifer, one year and under two, two premiums	5.00	2.00
For best Heifer Calf, four to twelve months old, two premiums	3.00	1.00
For best Bull Calf, four to twelve months old, two premiums	3.00	1.00
For best Dairy Herd of Cows in Milk, two premiums	20.00	10.00

B.—WORKING OXEN

For the best pair of Working Oxen, not less than four years old, two premiums. The loads to be drawn not to exceed four thousand pounds.	\$10.00	\$5.00
For the best pair of Steers, not less than three nor more than four years old, two premiums	5.00	3.00
For the best pair of Steers, not less than two nor more than three years old, two premiums	5.00	3.00
For the best pair of Yearling Steers, two premiums	5.00	3.00

C.—GRADE OR BEEF CATTLE

For the best pair of Fat Oxen or Steers, three premiums	\$5.00	\$3.00 1.00
For the best Fat Cow or Heifer, three premiums	5.00	3.00 1.00

SECTION 3.—SHEEP

For the best Sheep or Lamb, two premiums	\$3.00	\$1.00
For the best flock of not less than ten	10.00	5.00

SECTION 4.—SWINE

A.—PURE BRED STOCK

For the best Boar, Berkshire, Chester, Yorkshire, Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey, over two years old, two premiums	\$2.00	\$1.00
Do., under two years old, two premiums	2.00	1.00
For the best Brood Sow, over two years old, two premiums	2.00	1.00
Do., under two years old, two premiums	2.00	1.00
For the best Litter of Pigs, of any breed, not less than five in number, two premiums	\$3.00	\$2.00
For the best Breeding Sow, with a litter of six or more pigs, any breed, not over eight weeks old, two premiums	2.00	2.00

B.—FAT HOGS, ANY BREED

For the largest Fat Hog, weighing not less than 400	\$4.00	
For the best Fat Hog, under two years old	3.00	
For the best Fat Hog, under one year old	2.00	
For the best show of Fat Hogs, not less than four in number, two premiums	5.00	\$3.00
Gratuities	10.00	

SECTION 5.—POULTRY

Entries close August 23. Birds must be on hand Thursday, August 29. An entry fee of 15 cents per head and 25 cents for pens will be charged. This includes...

Premiums will be awarded for cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and breeding pen in each of the classes and breeds. Either young or old, or both, may constitute a pen, consisting of one male and four females. Exhibits from out of the state awarded prize ribbons instead of cash prizes. There must be two or more birds in a class, or first prize honor will be awarded and second prize money paid.

PRIZES

Fowl		
Single birds, two premiums	\$1.00	\$.50
Breeding pens	2.00	1.00
Turkeys, Geese and Ducks		
Pairs, two premiums	1.50	.75
All varieties of fowl, turkeys, geese and ducks recognized by the American Standard of Perfection to compete.		

SECTION 6.—PIGEONS

Pigeons to be exhibited in pairs, to consist of one male and one female. In neat and attractive coops, to be furnished by the exhibitor. No entry fee will be charged. Two premiums—25 cents and 15 cents, for the following breeds—Carriers—Black, white, blue, dun, red, yellow. Pouters—Red-pied, blue-pied, black-pied, black, white, red, pigmies. Barbs—Black, red, yellow, white. Owls—English and African, black, white, red, yellow, blue, silver. Funtails—Black, white, yellow, red, blue. Turbits—Blue, yellow, black, white, black-wing, blue-wing, red-wing, yellow-wing, red-tail, yellow-tail, black-tail. Jacobins—Black, white, red, yellow. Tumblers—Black, red, blue, yellow. Bald-head Tumblers—Black, red, blue, yellow, almond, mottles. Nuns—Red, blue, yellow, black. Magpies—Black, blue, red, yellow. Trumpeters—Black, white, mottles. Antwerps (long and short faced)—Black, blue, silvered, checkered. Archangels. Ringdoves.

Department B.—Farm and Garden Products

SECTION 1.—VEGETABLES

Entries must be on hand Thursday, August 29. No vegetables entered as display shall receive premiums as specimens. Vegetables not to exceed \$100 in premiums and gratuities. There must be two or more entries in a class, or first prize honor will be awarded and second prize money paid. For the best display of six or more varieties of Potatoes, one-half peck of each variety, three premiums \$1.00 \$.50 \$.25 For the best specimens of Seedling Potatoes, the quality to be tested by cooking. The contributor to present the committee an account of the productiveness of the varieties and time of maturing. Three premiums 2.00 1.00 .50 For the best grown specimens of each variety of Potatoes, not less than one-half peck each, three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best grown specimens of Turnips, Tomatoes, Beets, Parsnips, Carrots, Onions and Kohl Rabi, not less than six nor more than eight, each variety, three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best grown specimens of Lettuce, Endives, Swiss Chard and New Zealand Spinach, three specimens, each variety three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best lot of vegetables for culinary Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, Watermelons, Muskmelons, Celery, Cucumbers and Egg Plant, three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best grown one-fourth dozen standard varieties Pumpkins, three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best display of Beans, six varieties, raised by exhibitor, three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best grown one-fourth dozen specimens of standard varieties Squashes, three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best grown one dozen specimens of Field Corn, Sweet Corn, Popping Corn, three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best lot of Vegetables for culinary use, raised by one person, number of varieties considered, not less than three of a variety, four premiums 3.00 2.00 1.00 .50 For the best peck of Cranberries, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Oats, three premiums 1.00 .50 .25 For the best farmer's collection of Fruits and Vegetables from one farm, three of a variety, three premiums 3.00 2.00 1.00

SECTION 2.—FRUITS

Entries must be on hand Thursday, August 29. The committee has the power to bring all dishes of apples to the specified number, or place them in the class, number not limited. No dish of Apples entered as display shall receive a prize as a single dish. No dish of Pears entered as a display shall receive a premium as a single dish. The committee has the same privilege in this department in regard to uniform numbers as in the apple department.

APPLES

For the best display, twenty-five varieties, six specimens, two premiums	\$3.00	\$1.50
For the best display, fifteen varieties, six specimens, two premiums	2.00	1.00
For the best display, ten varieties, six specimens, two premiums	1.00	.50
For the best display, five varieties, six specimens, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best dish of each kind, six specimens, two premiums	.50	.25

PEARS AND QUINCES

For the best display of Quinces, not over ten specimens, two premiums	\$.50	\$.25
For the best display of Pears, twenty-five varieties, six specimens, two premiums	3.00	1.50
For the best display of Pears, fifteen varieties, six specimens, two premiums	2.00	1.00
For the best display of Pears, ten varieties, two premiums	1.00	.50
For the best display of Pears, five varieties, six specimens, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best dish of each kind of Pears, six specimens, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best dish of Pears, number not limited, two premiums	.50	.25

GRAPES AND PEACHES

For the best display of Peaches, two premiums	\$1.00	\$.50
For the best plate of Peaches, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best dish Seedling Peaches, raised by the contributor, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best dish of each of four standard varieties of Peaches, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best display of Grapes grown under glass, not less than five varieties, two premiums	2.00	1.00
For the best display of Grapes, four bunches open culture, ten varieties, two premiums	3.00	1.50
For the best display of Grapes, four bunches open culture, five varieties, two premiums	1.00	.50
For the best dish of any kind of cultivated Grapes, open culture, four bunches, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best dish of Grapes, quantity not limited, open culture, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best dish of Grapes, assorted varieties, quantity not limited, open culture, two premiums	.50	.25
For the best dish of Grapes grown under glass, quantity not limited, two premiums	1.00	.50

SECTION 3.—FLOWERS

Entries must be on hand Thursday, August 29. All contributions to this department must be entered by number. Number of varieties to be considered. Cut flowers to be shown in bottles.

The Committee on Flowers is authorized to distribute in prizes and gratuities the sum of \$60.

General display, mixed varieties, three premiums	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Display of Dahlias, all classes, not less than twelve varieties, two premiums		2.00	1.00
Display of Cactus Dahlias, not less than six varieties, two premiums		2.00	1.00
For display of Gladioli, Asters, not less than two of each, Geraniums, Verbenas, Zinnias, of not less than six varieties, two premiums		.75	.50
For display of Petunias, Pansies, Nasturtiums, Marigolds, two premiums		.50	.25
For display of Tuberos Begonias, not less than six varieties, two premiums		.70	.50
For display of Phlox Drummondii, two premiums		.50	.25
For Floral Design of Garden Flowers, two premiums	2.00	1.00	
For Floral Design of Greenhouse Flowers	1.00	.50	
For Basket Greenhouse Flowers, two premiums	2.00	1.00	
For Basket Garden Flowers, two premiums	1.00	.50	
For Vase of Greenhouse Flowers, two premiums	2.00	1.00	
For Bouquet Garden Flowers, two premiums	.75	.50	
For Bouquet Wild Flowers, two premiums	.50	.25	
For Vase of Assorted Carnations, not less than twenty-five blooms, two premiums	.75	.50	
For Vase of Dahlias, not less than six varieties, two premiums	1.00	.50	
For Vase of Hydrangeas, twelve or more trusses, two premiums	1.00	.50	

PLANTS TO BE SHOWN IN POTS

Coleus, grown in pots, not less than six varieties, two premiums	\$2.00	\$1.00
Coleus, specimen plant, grown in pot, not included in any other collection, two premiums	.50	.25
Geraniums, grown in pots, not less than six varieties, two premiums	1.50	1.00
Specimen Geranium, grown in pot, not included in any other collection	.50	.25
Pot plants, assorted collections, not included in any other collection, two premiums	4.00	2.00
Specimen Flowering Plant, not included in any other collection, two premiums	.75	.50
Specimen Foliage Plant, grown in dwelling-house, two premiums	.75	.50
Specimen Flowering Plant, grown in dwelling-house, two premiums	.75	.50

Department C.—Dairy Products

BUTTER AND CHEESE

The Committee is allowed to spend \$5.00 in gratuities. For the best exhibit of three pounds of Butter, three premiums \$2.00 \$1.00 \$.50 For Cheese, not less than three in number, two premiums 2.00 1.00

(To be continued)

CANNOT GET

TO MANY LETTERS

FROM HOME

Basil S. Warren Writes from the U. S. S. Manning

Mrs. E. V. Warren of 283 Middle street has received the following letter from her son Basil S. Warren, who is on the U. S. S. Manning "over there:"

Somewhere on the Sad Sea Waves, Nov. 30, 1917.

Dear Mother—

Here I am, but can't say where. If you should see me writing this you would be surprised, but the fact is, you couldn't see me. Do not have much time to write in the day time, so I am writing this in the dark as we can have no lights after sunset. Lucky I took up the touch system or you would have no letter tonight.

We are getting down where it is warmer again, I am glad to say. We all had a fine time at our last stop ping place, as it was a new one to us. The weather was cool, but we could stand that, as the people were very hospitable and spoke my lingo. We saw the effect of the war there, when each person you met told of a relative at the front. All the business was run by women, and there were no young men in the town, except some from an Irish regiment.

A number of Yanks with them, and I met one from Philadelphia, and one from Charlestown, who gave me a bunch of Boston papers. It was good to meet someone from the U. S. A., but they were happier to meet us. The town was almost in total darkness.

When the stores were open all the curtains were down and only a few street lights. Those were painted over the top so the light would not show. Wish some of the people at home could see things as they were there, and they would wake up to what this war means.

I was ashore every night, either on liberty or patrol. The last night beat them all. I was on patrol and about 9 o'clock another youth and I began to round up the bunch on liberty. Just about then it began to rain. No raincoat. Did I get wet. NO! Liberty was up at 10 but the launch did not arrive until 10.15. When we started back the sea was kicking up pretty bad, and I got soaked again with salt water. My uniform was sure a sight, but it all came out in the wash.

If we get no worse ducking than that we will be lucky. We saw one "friend" sub, but he went away. Never mind we'll get him yet.

We are getting mail better and better all the time, as it is making good time now. Everybody on board is happy when the mail comes. None of us appreciate home until we are away awhile. I would write oftener

if I could. I would like to scribble everything but orders are orders.

I'll try and remember things to tell when I get home, and will have enough to last some time I guess. You can write anything you like so keep them coming, and tell the whole crowd to write often, for I can't get too many letters.

Hope you people had a pleasant Thanksgiving. Personally I hardly noticed it go by, as we had no old New England dinner. We were out to sea that day, but luckily it was smooth so we all enjoyed the dinner we did have. We had ham instead of turkey, but quite a few fixings. As long as my stomach is full I should worry. I'll make up for lost time when I get home.

Some joke here when you slide down the berth deck, and then squeeze in a corner, sit on the deck, or stand up with one arm around a post and eat stew which is the only thing that can be cooked when the sea is rough. One ship that came over didn't have tables set for eight days!

I'm getting pretty "sea-going" now. Had one narrow escape but managed to get into my "dream sack" just in time. It's a lovely feeling I assure you, and you need no stomach pump. I almost wrecked the Episcopal church the other night by attending service. First time since I left home, but need a little church occasionally. I started once before, but just as we were going in a fellow on patrol told us to get back to the ship, as we had a hurry call. Hardly dared to try it again, and stop all my shipmates' liberty.

Have heard of Christmas packages coming and shall watch for them as believe me, all those things help when you are far from home.

Have no idea when we will return but don't begin to watch down the hill or you may be blind before you see me. It would seem some quiet to miss so many of the boys from the old home town.

You need not worry about your cute little son though, for I am one of those "come-back" guys you know

With love I am yours in darkness, BASIL.

Skin Muddy?

Dull eyes, blotches and other skin blemishes result from a disordered digestion. Purify the blood, tone the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels and bile with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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

M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and price of reupholstering furniture.

DIGGING FOR COAL IN THE ASH HEAPS OF NEW YORK



Some idea of the scarcity of fuel in the East is gained from this photograph, showing poor people of the East Side of New York digging for coal in the city ash heaps on the site of the \$12,000,000 courthouse that is to be erected.

RUSSIAN WOMEN OF THE BATTALION OF 'DEATH DANCING



Fighting is new to the Russian women, and the tension for them is much greater than for the men. To relax from their warlike vigilance, they hold dances and play games in their camp. This unusual photograph shows a few of the women entertaining the other members of the regiment. They all belong to the Battalion of Death.

HE PROTECTS SCOTLAND



Admiral Cecil Burney of the British navy who is in command of the fleet patrolling the coast of Scotland.

GIVES HER FATHER'S SWORD



Marquise de Crequi de Montfort de Courtivron, wife of a member of the French war mission in Washington, has presented to the state of Virginia the sword worn by her distinguished father, the late prince of Polignac, who rose to the rank of general in the Confederate army. Mme. de Courtivron was Agnes de Polignac. Her popularity among those who have aided the commission has been mar-

TAKING A SHOT AT AN ENEMY AIRPLANE



These Australian machine gunners are in a hole formed by a shell-shattered tree. They are having a pot-shot at a Boche airplane.

"OLD CONTEMPTIBLES" RETURN TO LONDON



Officers of the first seven divisions of the British army that entered France, called by themselves the "Old Contemptibles," were met with a warm reception in London when they returned from prison camps in Germany.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PEACE PARLEY AT BREST-LITOVSK



First photograph received in America from the Russo-Teuton peace conference at Brest-Litovsk, showing the conference in session and Prince Leopold of Bavaria signing the agreement for an armistice.

IDEAL TRAINING GROUND IN CUBA FOR AMERICA'S FIGHTERS



A division of United States marines is being given intensive training in a camp near the battlefield of San Juan, Cuba, and finds the conditions ideal. The photograph shows a Lewis machine gun battery practicing at the San Juan blockhouse.

FIRST PICTURE OF THE "RED GUARD"



The first photograph to arrive in this country of members of the bolshevik "Red Guard," about which much has been heard during the overturning of the provisional government.

AMERICAN SCHOONER AFIRE OFF FRANCE



Photograph of an American schooner off St. Nazaire, France, ablaze from stern to stern. The ships of the allies hesitate to go to the rescue of burning craft, for German commanders have adopted the decoy of a simulated ship in distress to bring their prey within torpedo distance.

NIGHTINGALE OF THE CAMPS



Miss Donna Easley, whose singing has cheered thousands of soldiers in National Army and National Guard camps throughout the United States, has sailed for France to sing to the American soldiers in the trenches. Miss Easley is a coloratura soprano, and her singing so aroused the appreciation of the men that the name of the "nightingale of the army camps" was given her. She has covered the country from Cody in the West to Devens in the East, and she has toured the South, visiting practically every large camp. While at Kelley field, the aviation training ground near Fort Sam Houston, she was taken up in one of the new biplanes.

Resharpener Files.

To resharpen files, wash them in warm potash water to remove the dirt and grease, then wash in warm water, and dry by heat. Put one and a half pints of warm water in a wooden vessel, put in the files, and then add three ounces of blue vitrol finely powdered, and three ounces of borax. Mix well, and turn the files so that every one may come into contact with the mixture. Add ten and one-half ounces of sulphuric acid, and half an ounce of cider vinegar. Remove the files after a short time, dry, rub with olive oil, and wrap in porous paper. Coarse files should be kept in the mixture for a longer time than fine ones.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BARRINGTON, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

Chivalrous Youngsters.
Henry has a large Newfoundland dog named Rex. While at play a frozen and hungry little dog approached. Rex growled and Henry said: "Be a gentleman, Rex. Don't hurt the little dog; he got no home or friends."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

The Softest.
"Why is it," queried the fair widow, "that they always say a man 'plines' for a woman?"

"I suppose," growled the fussy bachelor, "it's because pine is about the softest wood there is."

Quite So.
"These are the bridal apartments." "Oh, what a suite thing!"—Baltimore American.

ALMOST FRANTIC

Had Kidney Trouble From Childhood and Was Discouraged. Doan's, However, Brought Health and Strength.

Mrs. C. Anderson, 4104 W. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had kidney trouble from childhood and three years ago a severe spell developed. If I stooped, a terrible pain took me in the small of my back, and for several minutes I couldn't straighten. Often at night the pain in my back was so bad I had to prop myself up with a pillow. It seemed as if my back would break. Watery sacs formed under my eyes and my feet were so swollen I had to wear slippers. Sudden dizzy spells came on and pains in my head drove me almost frantic."



Mrs. Anderson

"I felt tired and weak and had hardly enough ambition to move. Nothing seemed to help me and I was discouraged until I commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely and my health has been of the best ever since. Doan's surely deserves my endorsement." Sworn to before me, FRANK H. POCH, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

for use throughout the season. They tend to break up colds, relieve feverishness, constipation, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and give beneficial sleep. Don't accept by mistake the child's any substitute.



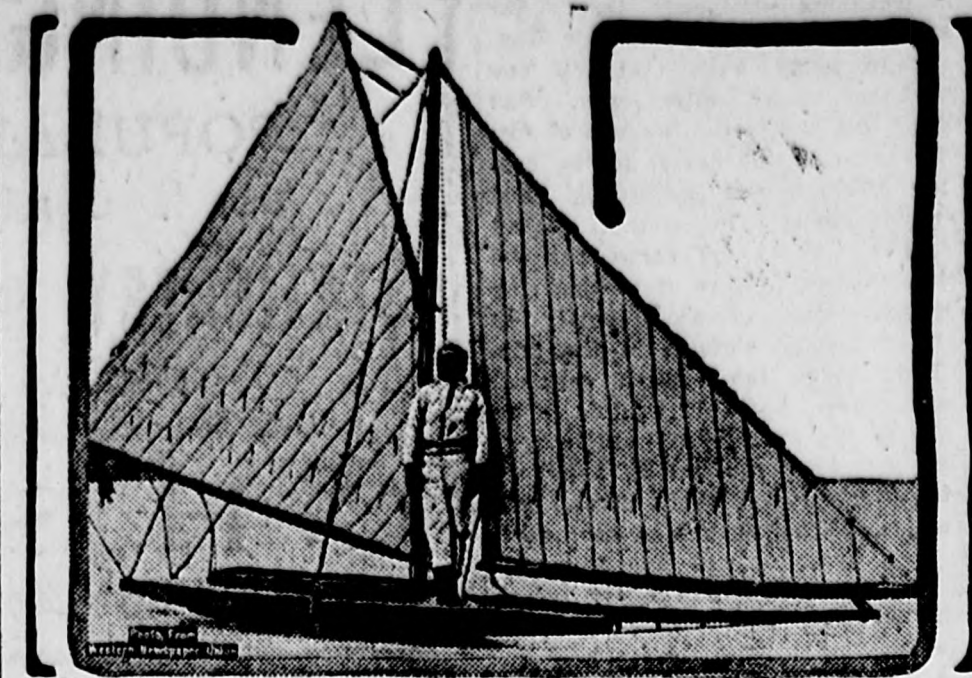
Used by mothers for 22 years. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y. Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

—take a prompt and effective remedy—one that acts quickly and contains no opiates. You can get such a remedy by asking for

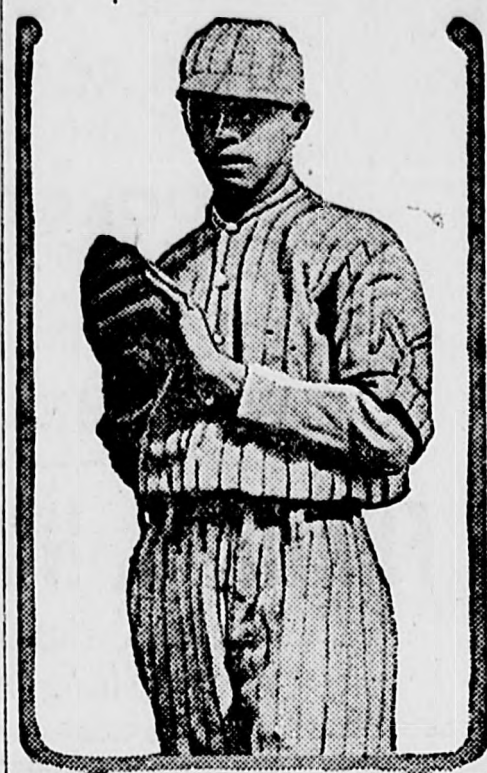
PISO'S

FAST LITTLE SCOOTERS SPEED OVER FROZEN SURFACE OF GREAT SOUTH BAY



Recent cold weather has given the ice yachtsmen around Patchogue, L. I., an opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport. The Scooter, which is a small flat-bottom boat on smooth steel runners, has the advantage over the ice boat of the triangular regulation type in that it can readily sail over open spaces without danger to the occupants of the boat.

CAREER OF SCHUPP IN MAJOR CIRCUIT



Ferdinand Schupp, the sensational southpaw pitcher of the New York Giants, first played professional baseball with Decatur in the Three-I league in 1912, after getting a brief trial with the Cincinnati Reds. He proved himself to be a horse for work that year, taking part in a total of 51 games, out of which he was credited with 22 victories and 20 defeats. At the close of the season he was grabbed by the Giants and since that time he has been a member of the club, though in 1913 and 1914 McGraw kept him on the bench.

MAKING SPEED IN BASEBALL

It Takes Snappy Runner to Negotiate Distance Between First and Second Ahead of Ball.

Making first base, though more dramatic to watch, is an uneventful expedition compared with the trip to second. It takes a fast man to negotiate the journey in 3-3-5 seconds.

No thrown ball goes over 300 feet, and if a batted ball travels beyond the safe limits of a single throw it must be relayed by the fielders. While you are watching the outfielder scamper after the ball the relay line is being swiftly formed in the infield.

There could be no such quick and accurate fielding of deep outfield hits if the outfielder taking the ball did not know that behind him was ranged his line of relays ready to take the ball the instant he could turn and throw it.

To make a double play in the infield the shortstop, for example, must field a ball that has been batted about 135 feet. He passes the ball from 10 to 25 feet to the second baseman, who must then throw it 90 feet to first.

All this while the batter is running 90 feet, a trick that, as we have seen, it takes a snappy runner to turn in 3-3-5 seconds. It's a close call and a case of utilizing a fraction of a second, but with sharp fielding the margin is all on the side of the fielders. The double play is the menace ever threatening the runner on first.

COACHES ARE BEING SHELVED

University of California Started Movement and Other Institutions Are to Follow.

Paid coaches are being shelved out on the Pacific coast.

The University of California has started the movement and it is said that other institutions in the state are considering similar steps.

At California the basketball, baseball, wrestling and boxing coaches have been let out, and it is very likely that the crew tutor will not be re-assigned.

Andy Smith and Gus Zeigler, the two former Penn stars, who are football coaches at California, will be retained.

Williams is in France. Lieut. R. Norris Williams, the national tennis champion, is at the field artillery school of instruction somewhere in France.

BASEBALLS GOING UP WITHOUT BEING HIT

Baseballs are going up. According to dealers in sporting goods, the regulation ball used by big league teams which have been selling for \$1.25 will cost \$1.50 next season.

Other sporting goods, including golf clubs, lawn tennis rackets, footballs, golf balls and general athletic equipment also will be advanced in price from 15 to 25 per cent.

BRITISH KNOW RACING VALUE

Decision to Lengthen Racing Season in 1918 Shows Importance Placed on Better Breeding.

England's decision to lengthen the 1918 racing season, the dates of which have just been announced, shows what importance English authorities lay upon the improvement of the breed of horses in war times.

Horses are essential even in this great conflict of machines and it is through racing that the breeding industry thrives and is kept alive. If the war continues through 1919 an even longer season than that sanctioned for next year will undoubtedly be in order.

The English government did not curtail thoroughbred racing in order to conserve grain supplies alone, as many turfmen in this country are under the impression. It was realized that the horses would have to eat under any circumstances and the only way to save fodder in appreciable quantities would be to cut the throats of the thoroughbreds, something no government is going to advise under war conditions.

Limitations were put on racing rather because of the need of all transit facilities for war business. The government needed its rolling stock for the purpose of transporting troops, munitions and the like. At the transportation problem becomes less acute the indications are the racing seasons will correspondingly be increased.

ENSIGN COMMISSION WON BY (CUPID) C. E. BLACK



"Cupid" C. E. Black, former Yale football captain, who has been captain of the eleven of the Second naval district, and himself a boatswain's mate of the Naval Reserves force, has won a commission as ensign and has been recommended for duties on vessels of the fleet which might require all-round knowledge.

Black will be sent to the Naval academy to undergo a course of 16 weeks, when he will be given sea duty.

Ellison Enlists in Aviation Corps. I. S. Ellison, first baseman, who was purchased by the Detroit American League club from the St. Paul club last fall, has enlisted in the aviation service. Ellison finished last season with the Tigers.

INDICATIONS FOR GOLF ARE BRIGHT

Now an Established Recreation for Old and Young Alike.

FAVOR LIBERTY TOURNAMENT

Growth of Game Surpasses Most Optimistic Predictions of Handful of Organizers of United States Golf Association.

(By HOWARD F. WHITNEY, Secretary United States Golf Association.)
The indications for the coming year in the golfing world are promising. The game will be played more than ever as it is now an established recreation or benefit for old and young alike. The association is desirous of holding a second Liberty Tournament in 1918 and will endeavor to reach every club in the country, the number of which is estimated to be between 2,500 and 3,000. This tournament and the open patriotic tournament, given for charity, held at Whitmarsh Valley, were the only two competitions held under the direction of the United States Golf Association in 1917, the association having adopted the policy of cancelling its championship due to the war situation now prevailing.

Growth of Game.
The growth of the game of golf in the United States during the last 23 years has far surpassed the most optimistic prediction of the handful of enthusiasts who organized the United States Golf Association on December 22, 1894. Its popularity and benefits soon became apparent, however, and some idea of the expansion of the game may be gained by looking over the report of the Liberty Tournament held under the auspices of the United States Golf Association on July 4, 1917, from which it will be interesting to note that the association communicated with no less than 1,497 golf clubs.

Every state in the Union was represented in this event except Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon, and the amount received at the time the report was issued in October was over \$72,000. Since that time, however, the total has been increased to more than \$80,000, due to late returns from clubs and demonstrated that the golfers of the United States exerted themselves to make this event a nation-wide, patriotic testimonial. The tournament was carried on with the hearty co-operation of the American Red Cross and owes much of its success to their willing efforts. The success of this effort alone fixes the status of golf in America as a recreative and competitive pastime which will endure even under the handicaps necessary and incidental to wartime.

SWIMMING HOLDING ITS OWN

Some Clubs and Colleges Not Giving Attention to Water Sports on Account of War.

Although most of the organizations interested in water sports have endeavored to enlarge the scope of their activities on account of the war, some clubs, colleges and Y. M. C. A. branches are taking the opposite course and withdrawing from aquatics altogether, probably not realizing what their support means, says a writer in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

They should bear in mind that swimming is not solely a sport, but an essential item in the physical education of every man and woman, fitting as it does for self-protection and life saving so that there is more reason than ever to encourage its practice at these times, particularly with competition, which undoubtedly serves as the greatest of incentives.

The claim has been raised that racing is of no practical advantage, because it only attracts experienced swimmers, fully developed. But this is a great mistake. The right kind of competition will draw into action the very people most in need of improvement—those having mastered the principles, yet not sufficiently advanced to care for themselves or others in case of danger.

PLAN FOR HOME FOR AGED BALL PLAYERS

The idea of building a home for aged ball players has been brought up again, and may receive considerable attention from the magnates at the coming meetings. Plans have even been drawn for the proposed home, and one set of blue-prints has been favorably noted by Charlie Weeghman, Barney Dreyfuss and Harry Frazee.

This particular design allows for a building much on the pattern of an athletic club, with a huge yard, big enough for the old boys to toss the ball and run bases, while there will be pitching courts and batting cages to divert them in winter time.

Makes Two Triple Plays.

Two triple plays were made during the American association's season, one each by St. Paul and Toledo. Minneapolis finished last in team fielding, but led in double plays with 133.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

YOU'LL enjoy this real Burley cigarette. It's full of flavor—just as good as a pipe.

IT'S TOASTED

The Burley tobacco is toasted; makes the taste delicious. You know how toasting improves the flavor of bread. And it's the same with tobacco exactly.



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED.



"Eyes Tired?" "Not With This Lamp"

To make writing more comfortable or reading more pleasant, use a Rayo Lamp. Its soft mellow light is easy on your eyes.

RAYO LAMPS give a steady, bright light without flicker or flare. Easy to light—no need to remove either chimney or shade. Attractive in design and finish. Easy to keep clean.

Use So-Co-Kerosene in Rayo Lamps. It is pure, carefully refined—the oil for light. And ask for Rayo Lamps by name.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

NEW YORK BUFFALO ALBANY BOSTON



Easiest Way. "What's the best way of getting some hard cash?" "Work some soft thing."

The effeminate young man and the mannish young woman are both to be pitied and censured.

Misdirected energy is when a young man runs after a girl who doesn't appreciate him.

Many widows are said to be garrulous. Possibly that's why they are widows.

His Choice. "Is he making any special claim for exemption?" "No. Says he'd rather die in battle than live the rest of his life as a liar."

Positive Proof. "Is that a real diamond pin you have on?" "I should say so. My brother did five years for gettin' it."

Some folks learn from an experience; others never recover from it.

It's the love of the other fellow for your money that is the root of all evil.

Your guests know

"SALADA" TEA

They appreciate the delicious flavour. Sold only in metal packets. Never in Bulk.

Have you tried the
**Formosa Orange
Pekoe Tea**

AND
**Our High Grade
Roasted Coffees**

including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand,
and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

Bates & Humphrey
Central Square, Weymouth Centre

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000



Theophilus King, President
**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



For your health's sake don't have
your washing done at home. When
you consider the small amount of
money you need spend each week, do
you think it is worth while to en-
danger your health, and strength by
the annoyance of having it done at
your own residence. A few cents a
week covers the bill.

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

South End John Neilson
JEWELER
AND
Optometrist
729 Broad St.
East Weymouth.
Columbian Sq.
South Weymouth

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

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.

WHY?
not have your
OLD CARPETS
made into
DURABLE RUGS
Carpet Cleaning
Eastern Rug Co.
7.6 Washington Street
Quincy, Mass.
Tel. 1827-M.

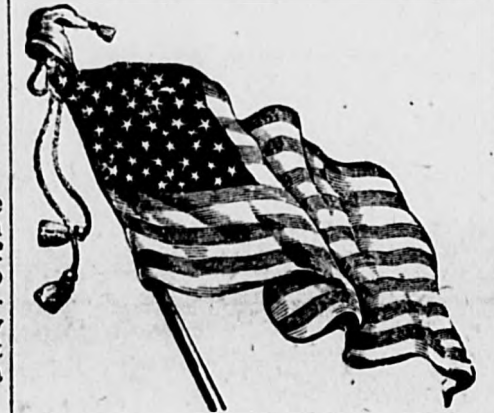
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South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessa-
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918

CLOSING NOTICE
Because of Federal orders, that
Mondays shall be observed as holi-
days, the office of the Gazette and
Transcript will be closed every
Monday during the period specified.
The office will be open for business
all other days.

A PRAYER
"O God, bless our country! We
lament before Thee the cruel neces-
sity of war. But what could we do?
Our dead by hundreds lie beneath the
sea; the liberties that our sires bap-
tized with their blood and handed
down to us in trust, so that they
are not ours alone but all humanity's
are torn in shreds; and a foe is
loose against us whom we have not
chosen, whom we have not aggrieved,
and who in his will to conquer
counts solemn oaths to be but scraps
of paper and the chivalry of the
seas an empty name.



"We have grown weary, to the
sickness of our souls, sitting com-
fortably here, while others pour
their blood like water forth for
those things which alone made this
earth a decent place for men to live
upon.

"What could we do? With all the
evils of our nation's life, that we
acknowledge and confess with shame,
yet we plead before Thee that we
have not wanted war, that we have
no man, that we covet no nation's
possessions, that we have nothing
to gain for ourselves from war, un-
less it be a clear conscience and a
better earth for all the nations to
live and grow in.

"We plead before Thee, that if
patience and good-will could have
won the day, we gladly should have
chosen them, and patience long since
would have had her perfect work.
And now we lay our hand upon our
sword. Since we must draw it, O
God, help us to play the man, and
do our part in teaching ruthlessness
once for all, what it means to wake
the sleeping lion of humanity's con-
science."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

SELECTMAN KELLEY
Rumor has reached us that an at-
tempt may be made to defeat Select-
man Kelley for re-election, because
upon his election last year the board
voted not to grant pony express li-
censes. But this is one of the rea-
sons why Joseph N. Kelley should be
re-elected. Weymouth don't want
liquor licenses or pony express li-
censes, but it does want more Select-
men like Mr. Kelley.

We think a mistake was made last
year in defeating Edward W. Hunt,
but no mistake was made in electing
Joseph N. Kelley. If we could have
had both Mr. Hunt and Mr. Kelley
on the board this year, the town
would have benefited.

Although in previous years the
firm of which Mr. Kelley is a mem-
ber, has done considerable printing
for the town departments, Mr. Kelley
during his term of office has declined
to do any of the town's printing, be-
lieving that as a Selectman he was
barred. Town officials have not al-
ways thought so.

Selectman Kelley has opposed the
award of some of the printing con-

was a friend of the editor of the
Gazette, but he believes that a firm
which is a large taxpayer, and a
shop which works 48 hours a week,
(40 hours under the new regulations)
should have the preference, and that
a local newspaper should be encour-
aged. That competitive bids should
not be asked for small printing or-
ders.

Some changes are desirable in
methods now in vogue on the Board
of Selectmen, and to accomplish
these some changes should be made
in the personnel. The Citizens' cau-
ses of today are not representative
gatherings, especially the one at
which delegates nominate our town
officers. The voters should not de-
legate their privileges. A primary
election, or nomination papers, would
be a great improvement, and more
up-to-date.

TO FRANCE
VIA PANAMA AND
CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who En-
listed in Ambulance Corps at
San Francisco

Many have been interested in
the letters which Carl F. Pres-
cott has written to his parents
during his trip of two years on the
Pacific coast, and several
have said they were worth pub-
lishing. His trip includes the
Panama Canal, World Fairs at
San Francisco and San Diego,
life on a ranch and also among
the mountains, an outing in
Yosemite National Park, and
visits to many cities and points
of interest, until his enlistment
in San Francisco in July in a
Masonic Ambulance Corps, now
the 364th Ambulance Corps at
Camp Lewis, expecting daily to
be ordered across the seas.
He is the son of the editor of the
Weymouth Gazette and
Transcript. The following ex-
cerpts are from his weekly let-
ters and will be continued for
several weeks.

No. 11

Warner Hot Springs, Calif.,
Summer of 1916.

Arrived at Warner Hot Springs
among the mountains June 21 for a
stay of several months. The eleva-
tion is 3,165 feet, and the resort is
open the year round for health and
pleasure. We are 68 miles from San
Diego and 80 from Riverside.

The proprietor of the hotel, E. C.
Batchelder, is a native of Ayer, Mass.,
and I am to be his assistant. The
establishment includes a hotel, store
and post office. The mail goes out
once a day, every morning at 7.30.
Incoming mail arrives at 4 P. M.
The springs are delightfully situ-
ated among the hills and in many
ways remind one of New England,
especially the hills of New Hamp-
shire. Vastly different surroundings
from the ranch in the Cochella val-
ley, not over 50 miles away, where I
was located.

The country looks great all around.
Think of it, one man's property,
some 48,000 acres. Bigger than
Quincy and Weymouth. The location
grows more and more picturesque
each day—the surrounding hills, val-
leys and groves; the numerous peo-
ple coming and going; the native
Indians, ranchers and homesteaders,
etc. The climate for summer is
very moderate, not so hot or cold,
and with exception of one day, the
sky has been almost cloudless. That
one day the sunset caught the
clouds, and the sunset was simply
glorious. One of the prettiest Cali-
fornia ones I have yet seen. The
longer I stay the better I seem
to like. Have entered into the spirit
of the place, and feel people gener-
ally could be benefitted here, either
by a quiet restful vacation or
through the aid (medicinal effect)
of the sulphur waters. Took a horse-
back ride Sunday afternoon from 3
to 5 to see the surrounding country,
and upon my return had a hot sul-
phur bath, so I felt tip top.

The Fourth of July was not en-
tirely overlooked, as the morning
truck brought a few firecrackers,
flags, etc. All my holidays have been
spent in different places. Columbus
day I was on the Pacific, Thanksgiving
at Los Angeles, Christmas at El
Centro, Washington's Birthday at Co-
chella, Memorial day at San Diego.
California is full of Eastern people
and most of the success of the State
is due to them.

Don't worry about my getting into
the war. Do not care for it in the
first place; second place, there will
be none, and thirdly, I am satisfied
here.

It is the last of July, and finds us
filled up. All houses taken, natu-
rally means little more to do, but I

ple constantly changing.

Took a horseback ride up Mt.
Peak the other day. It was a warm
ride up, but the view wonderful; and
the higher one went, it grew cooler.
On reaching the pine trees the
ravens made one think of New Eng-
land in many ways. At top one
could see many miles away. San
Diego was obstructed because of fog,
while over in the desert to the east
they were having a rattling good
thunder storm. One time it looked
as if we would get some, but the
wind changed before it reached the
mountain top. Expect shortly to
send you some pictures of the trip.

Have made the ascent several
times since. A scenic road is being
built to the top, and it is turly very
sightly. Another beautiful spot is
what they call Eagle's Nest, half
way up, where there is a cool spot,
with a waterfall and fine water to
drink. Some day this water power
will be used for electricity at the
Springs.

My birthday in August was ob-
served at Warner Hot Springs with a
"Fiesta." It was also known as
"Pioneer day." Not that the cele-
bration was planned for me, but it
happened so. There was a free bar-
becue at noon and a big dance at
night. Admission for gentlemen \$1;
ladies free. Indians and whites were
welcomed. There must have been
150 at the dinner. During the day
people came from miles around,
probably 500 to 600 all told. The
meat at the barbecue was "cooked to
a frazzle;" just right, tender and
good. The Indians played several of
their games. The dance at night
lasted until 4 A. M.

For your birthdays next week, I
am sending a set of baskets made
by the Indians near here, a tribe
known as the "Los Coyote tribe." You
will notice that they are very firmly
made and oddly marked.

Our hotel is open the year around.
In October will come the hunting
season, a very busy time.

C. F. P.
(To be continued)

REAL ESTATE SALES

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

Marion Bainbridge to Hattie L. Bur-
rows, Evans street, Sherwood road.
Robert Darroch to Walter E. Mc-
Lean, Pleasant street.
Carmine Garafalo to Tommaso Gio-
iosa, Shawmut street.
Clara F. Hill, executrix, to Henry
J. Hope, Reed avenue, Union street.
Lucena H. Torrey to Charles A.
Tobin, Lovell street.

HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Feb. 8	8.30	9.00
Saturday	9.15	9.45
Sunday	10.15	10.45
Monday	11.00	11.30
Tuesday	11.45	12.00
Wednesday	12.15	12.45
Thursday	1.15	1.30
Friday	2.00	2.30

—Voters should demand, that all
warrants for town meetings—both
the annual and the specials—be
printed in the local newspapers.

—Give us Weymouth trains over
the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. direct to
the shipyard. Rapid transit will help
Weymouth.

A Good Friend

A good friend stands by you when
in need. Weymouth people tell how
Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the
test. Ben W. Hewett, gardener of
191 Washington St., Weymouth, en-
dorsed Doan's two years ago and
again confirms the story. Could
you ask for more convincing testi-
mony?

"At one time, I was so bad with
my back, I couldn't bend over to
pick up anything from the floor,"
says Mr. Mewett. "Doan's Kidney
Pills fixed me up and have always
given me good results when I have
needed them." (Statement given
May 22, 1915).

ALWAYS RELIABLE
"On March 17, 1917 Mr. Hewett
said: "I still use Doan's Kidney
Pills when I have need of a kidney
medicine. They always give me ex-
cellent relief and I recommend them
whenever I get a chance."
Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,67

(Advertisement)

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and Kills
That Cold**

**HILL'S
CASCARA
QUININE**

The standard cold cure for 20 years—
in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—
cures cold 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.
Costs less, gives
more, saves money.
24 Tablets for 25c.
At Any Drug Store

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Conron Adjustable, \$1 to \$1.75
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Popular Warm Attractive

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WARDWELL BOWLING ALLEYS

Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday
Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15
Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY
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BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

Ward Caucuses Next Monday Evening and Town Caucus Next Tuesday Evening

Weymouth

SMILEAGE
Coupon Books
For Soldiers
At Gazette Office

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LII. NO. 7

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED

Three Churches at South Weymouth Will Have Union Service at Old South

Three churches held their united services very favorably last Sunday with a large attendance, the Universalist people adding their numbers. These services are to be held for several weeks at the Old South church with hearty invitation to all South Weymouth people.

Last Sunday Rev. A. T. Baroody, Ph.D., a native of Syria, gave an address upon "The Shepherd of the Holy Land," which was very impressive and was greatly enjoyed.

Next Sunday is the day that has come to be observed by the State Federation of Churches, as the annual rally day, known as "Go-to-Church Sunday" for renewing the habit of church going. Through the cooperation of the young people, a systematic canvass of the three parishes of South Weymouth is being carried on this week, bringing a cordial invitation to everybody to

rally next Sunday and aid in such a movement. Under favorable weather conditions, there will doubtless be a very large attendance, and, if necessary, an overflow service will be arranged in the vestry.

The combined three choirs will give effective musical aid, and the preacher will be Rev. Ora A. Price, the other pastors assisting in the services.

The Sunday School, with convenient classes for all from the cunning kindergarten children all along the line to the booming and vigorous Men's Community Bible class in their attractive room, is ready to extend a hearty welcome to everybody who can come. The main subject of Bible study will be the Parable concerning "Four kinds of Ground."

The Junior C. E. will meet in the vestry under the leadership of Mrs. O. A. Price at 3 o'clock. The Junior

Bates School To Be Sold At Public Auction ON THE PREMISES On SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1918 AT 3 P. M.

The large and substantially built school building known as the Bates school, on Central street, South Weymouth, together with about 42,000 sq. ft. of land. Exceptionally well located and can readily be adapted for dwelling or mercantile purposes. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Per order of the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Terms Cash—\$300 at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

JOHN L. BEAN, Auctioneer
Columbian Sq., So. Weymouth

NEW DRUG STORE

I wish to announce the opening of a New Drug Store at 312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth.

It will be my endeavor to conduct the business on such a basis as to warrant the confidence of the people, and to merit a share of their valued patronage.

My 25 years of business in Quincy warrant me in saying that the people of North Weymouth have NOW a Drug Store in which they can place confidence, and rely on getting the Best and Purest of Drugs.

Your Doctor's prescription will receive the same care and attention that has made my store in Quincy the leading store in the city.

CHARLES C. HEARN
312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth
1295 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy

FOR SALE

All the Real Estate belonging to the Estate of the late John P. Lovell

10,800 square feet of land, with about 115 feet of frontage on Broad St. with store buildings thereon numbered 753-5 and 759-61.

A valuable lot at corner of Commercial and High Sts. containing 5000 square feet of land, with two buildings thereon. A good business location.

A desirable home place, at corner of Commercial and Station Sts. containing 36,200 square feet of land, with a double tenement house thereon. Three minutes to steam trains, electric pass the door.

A tract of land with 225 feet frontage on Water Street, containing 25,600 square feet. Suitable for a manufacturing site.

All of this property is in East Weymouth. Can be seen, and prices and terms obtained by calling on

M. P. CAREY

Real Estate and Insurance

733 Broad Street

East Weymouth, Mass.

Y. P. S. C. U. will meet at the same place at 4 o'clock, Miss Jordan leading.

The Senior C. U. will hold its meeting at 6.30 o'clock with Miss Helen Richards, 142 Union street, who will lead the meeting. Subject, "Japan Sunday—What our Mission is Doing."

The Senior C. E. will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Alvord will lead. "Our church work and my relation to it." At 7 o'clock the evening Gospel service for all.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held next week with Mrs. A. O. Crawford, 24 Central street. All are cordially welcome to these services.

WANTS TO SELL

ITS RAILROAD TO SHIPYARD

Would the New Haven Run Trains into Yard for Employees?

Frederic Greenough appeared before the Railway Commission on Beacon Hill last week and asked that the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation be given authority to sell the branch railroad that they operate between the lines of the N. Y., N. H. & H. lines to their plants. The line is now the property of the Fore River and cannot be operated except for their own business while with the permission of the state the line can be operated as a public carrier which is proposed if it was the property of a separate corporation.

There was no opposition to the bill that made any appearance. Mr. Greenough and Mr. Kennedy both appearing in favor of the project said that the Waterways Commission was in favor of the change that it might serve the new developments on the water front that were to be made shortly. They also signified that the Public Service Commission was also favorable to the plan. Charles B. Breed of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology appeared as a railway affairs expert and spoke in favor of the change.

Kincaide Theatre

The big feature at the Kincaide Theatre for the balance of the week is Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess." Helen Holmes also appears in "The Lost Express," and there are two vaudeville acts and other attractions.

ALHAMBRA

City Square, Quincy

Broadway Musical Comedy Company

Week of Feb. 18
MON. TUES. WED.

Grand Musical Review of 1917

THURS. FRI. SAT.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

Two New Comedians
added to the Company.

Mat. 2-30 Eve. 7-45

LOST.

The warrant for the annual town meeting.

It was signed by the Selectmen Jan. 28, nearly three weeks ago.

Have you had an opportunity to read it?

It might have been printed in the newspapers Feb. 1, or Feb. 8, or today.

An opportunity should be given to discuss the articles in the newspapers.

The Finance Committee should report its recommendations on all articles in the newspapers in advance of the town meeting.

Unless some interest is aroused there will not be a QUORUM at the meeting to be held sometime in March.

SEND LOCAL PAPER

TO BOYS AT FRONT

If you want to please your soldier boy at the front send him the home paper regularly. Soldiers returning on furlough from the training camps are sure that all the mail received, the boys appear to most enjoy the home paper—no matter whether it is a small city daily or a big country weekly.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Because of the holiday the Gazette and Transcript will go to press next week on Thursday. Advertisements should be forwarded early in the week, and correspondents should forward news one day earlier. If possible deliver it by messenger at the office.

BUY "SMILEAGE"

Almost everyone knows by this time what "Smileage" books are; but for the few who may still be in the dark as to the joy-bringers for the soldiers we may say briefly that they are books of coupon admissions to the entertainments to be staged in the federal theatres at the various cantonments. Camp Devens had its first "show" of the kind given by real actors and actresses on Monday night, and it was highly appreciated. Coupon books are for sale at Gazette office.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Today and Saturday
2.30 and 7.45 P. M.

MARY PICKFORD

"The Little Princess"
Our Feature Photo Play Shows "The Darling of the Screen" at her best.
DON'T MISS IT.

HELEN HOLMES
"The Lost Express"
THRILLS?? SURE!!

HEARST-PATHE NEWS
Shows what Our Boys are doing in France

VAUDEVILLE
"IT HAPPENED IN ARIZONA"
A High Grade Sketch with good Singing and Talking.

WALTER HAYES
"The Yaptown Baggage Man"
A Cyclone of Fun.

TWO OR MORE INDEPENDENTS IN FIELD

Possibility of Contests in Every Ward for Selectmen and Overseers

Nomination papers for the town election have been filed with the Board of Registrars as follows:

For Selectman and Overseer of the Poor, Joseph Kelley of Ward Three.

For Selectman and Overseer of the Poor, N. Perry Siprelle of Ward Five.

Rumor has it that Joseph A. Fern may oppose Henry C. Hanley in Ward Two, and that there will also be a contest in Ward One.

Lewis W. Callahan has resigned as assessor, having completed but one year of his three-year term. It will be necessary to elect a man for two years to fill the vacancy.

Leavitt W. Bates has declined to be a candidate for reelection as assessor because of his new duties at the East Weymouth Savings Bank.

Selectman Hawes was cutting wood on Wednesday. Whether he is looking after his fences we are not told. Reference to the advertisement on page 9 for the caucuses next week will show the offices to be filled this year.

WARD THREE POLICE

To date there are two candidates in the field from Ward Three for Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor, Joseph Kelley, the present incumbent, and William H. Cowing.

Mr. Kelly, politically is well

known, but Mr. Cowing is not. Like Representative Spinney, Cowing, however, was "born and brought up in Weymouth and is familiar with its interests." Mr. Cowing comes from one of the oldest, if not the oldest family in the town, has had a great deal of business training handling the affairs of his family, and he is in a position to give his whole time to the office if he is elected.

The issues seem to be clean streets, attention to the town business and the "pony express." We are glad to say that the Ward Three Fire Department executive is not in dispute to date.

Ward Three will be in good hands whichever man is elected.

—The Massachusetts Fuel Administrator that it authorizes the following maximum prices for Weymouth:

Coal in bags 20 cents; at retail charge for team, one cent.

—Smileage books are for sale at the office of the Gazette and Transcript. A \$1 book contains coupons for 20 admissions to Liberty theatres at the various U. S. cantonments. Send one to your soldier friend.

VOTE FOR JOSEPH KELLEY

For Re-Election

Candidate for Selectman and Overseer of the Poor

—Milton B. Richmond, 160 Middle St., Weymouth.

Bates Opera House

Washington Sq., Weymouth.

L. F. Bates, Manager.

BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

MARY

PICKFORD

— IN —

"The Little American"

Presented by
Artcraft Pictures Corp.

At 8 o'clock.

Tickets, 15c and 20c (and War Tax)



BELGIANS FORCED TO AID GERMANS

Kaiser's Officers Showed Open Disregard of International Law.

WORKMEN SEIZED AS SLAVES

Cardinal Mercier Moved to Bitter Condemnation of Acts of German Authorities Which Aroused Detestation of Christendom.

Contrary to rules laid down by the Hague convention, and all principles of civilized warfare, German authorities forced Belgians to aid them in the prosecution of the war. The committee on public information gives the facts concerning these atrocious deeds in a pamphlet recently made public, from which we take the following:

October 12, 1915, the German authorities took a long step in the development of their policy of forcing the Belgians to aid them in prosecuting the war. The decree of that date reveals the matter and openly discloses a contempt for international law.

"Article 1. Whoever, without reason, refuses to undertake or to continue work suitable to his occupation, and in the execution of which the military administration is interested, such work being ordered by one or more of the military commanders, will be liable to imprisonment not exceeding one year. He may also be transported to Germany.

"In violating Belgian laws or even international conventions to the contrary, can, in no case, justify the refusal to work.

"Article 2. Any person who by force, threats, persuasion, or other means attempts to influence another to refuse work as pointed out in Article 1, is liable to the punishment of imprisonment not exceeding five years.

"Article 3. Whoever knowingly by means of aid given or in any other way abets a punishable refusal to work, will be liable to a maximum fine of 10,000 marks, and in addition may be condemned to a year's imprisonment. If communes or associations have the responsibility of such an offence, they shall be liable to the same penalties as individuals.

"Article 4. Whoever, in violation of the penal laws of the German Empire, imposes on another person, without reason, work as defined in Article 1, or other coercive measures, will be liable to a maximum fine of 10,000 marks, and in addition may be condemned to a year's imprisonment. If communes or associations have the responsibility of such an offence, they shall be liable to the same penalties as individuals.

"Der Etappenbefehl," UNGER, Generalleutnant.

"Ghent, October 12, 1915."

"Slavery," said Cardinal Mercier. Cardinal Mercier's brief comment is as follows: "The injustice and arbitrariness of this decree exceed all that could be imagined. Forced labor, collective penalties and arbitrary punishments, all are there. It is slavery, neither more nor less."

Cardinal Mercier was in error, for the German authorities were able to imagine a much more terrible measure. In October, 1916, when the need for an additional labor supply in Germany had become urgent, the German government established the system of forced labor and deportation which has aroused the detestation of Christendom. The reader will not be misled by the clumsy effort of the German authorities to mask the real purpose of the decree.

"I. People able to work may be compelled to work even outside the place where they live, in case they have to apply to the charity of others for the support of themselves or their dependents on account of gambling, drunkenness, loafing, unemployment or idleness.

"II. Every inhabitant of the country is bound to render assistance in case of accident or general danger, and also to give help in case of public calamities as far as he can, even outside the place where he lives; in case of refusal he may be compelled by force.

"III. Anyone called upon to work, under Articles I or II, who shall refuse the work, or to continue at the work assigned him, will incur the penalty of imprisonment up to three years and of a fine up to 10,000 marks, or one or other of these penalties, unless a severer penalty is provided for by the laws in force.

"If the refusal to work has been made in concert or in agreement with several persons, each accomplice will be sentenced, as if he were a ringleader, to at least a week's imprisonment.

"IV. The German military authorities and military courts will enforce the proper execution of this decree. THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL, SAUBERZWEIG. "Great Headquarters, 8d October, 1916."

Military Rulers Responsible.

The responsibility for this atrocious program rests upon the military rulers of Germany, who had labored so zealously to infect the army and the people with the principles of ruthlessness. It is significant that the decree of October 3, 1916, followed hard upon the elevation of Hindenburg to the supreme command with Ludendorff as his chief of staff. In his long report of January 18, 1917, Minister Whitlock

says: (On file in state department.) "Then, in August, Von Hindenburg was appointed to the supreme command. He is said to have criticized Von Bissing's policy as too mild; there was a quarrel; Von Bissing went to Berlin to protest, threatened to resign, but did not. He returned, and a German official here said that Belgium would now be subjected to a more terrible regime—would learn what war was. The prophecy has been vindicated. Recently I was told that the drastic measures are really of Ludendorff's inspiration; I do not know. Many German officers say so."

If Von Bissing had opposed the policy of deportation when his own judgment was overruled, he consented to become the "devil's advocate" and defended the system in public. Especially instructive is the following conversation reported by Mr. F. C. Wallcott: "I went to Belgium to investigate conditions, and while there I had opportunity . . . to talk one day with Governor General Von Bissing, who died three or four weeks ago, a man seventy-two or seventy-three years old, a man steeped in the 'system,' born and bred to the hardening of the heart which that philosophy develops. There ought to be some new word coined for the process that a man's heart undergoes when it becomes steeped in that system.

"I said to him, 'Governor, what are you going to do if England and France stop giving these people money to purchase food?'"

Von Bissing Relied on Starvation. "He said, 'We have got that all worked out and have had it worked out for weeks, because we have expected this system to break down at any time.'"

"He went on to say, 'Starvation will grip these people in thirty to sixty days. Starvation is a compelling force, and we would use that force to compel the Belgian workmen, many of them very skilled, to go to Germany to replace the Germans, so that they could go to the front and fight against the English and the French.'"

"As fast as our railway transportation could carry them, we would transport thousands of others that would be fit for agricultural work, across Europe down into southeastern Europe, into Mesopotamia, where we have huge, splendid irrigation works. All that land needs is water and it will blossom like the rose.

"The weak remaining, the old and the young, we would concentrate opposite the firing line, and put firing squads back of them, and force them through that line, so that the English and French could take care of their own people."

"It was a perfectly simple, direct, frank reasoning. It meant that the German government would use any force in the destruction of any people not its own to further its own ends."

Frederick C. Wallcott, in National Geographic Magazine, May, 1917.

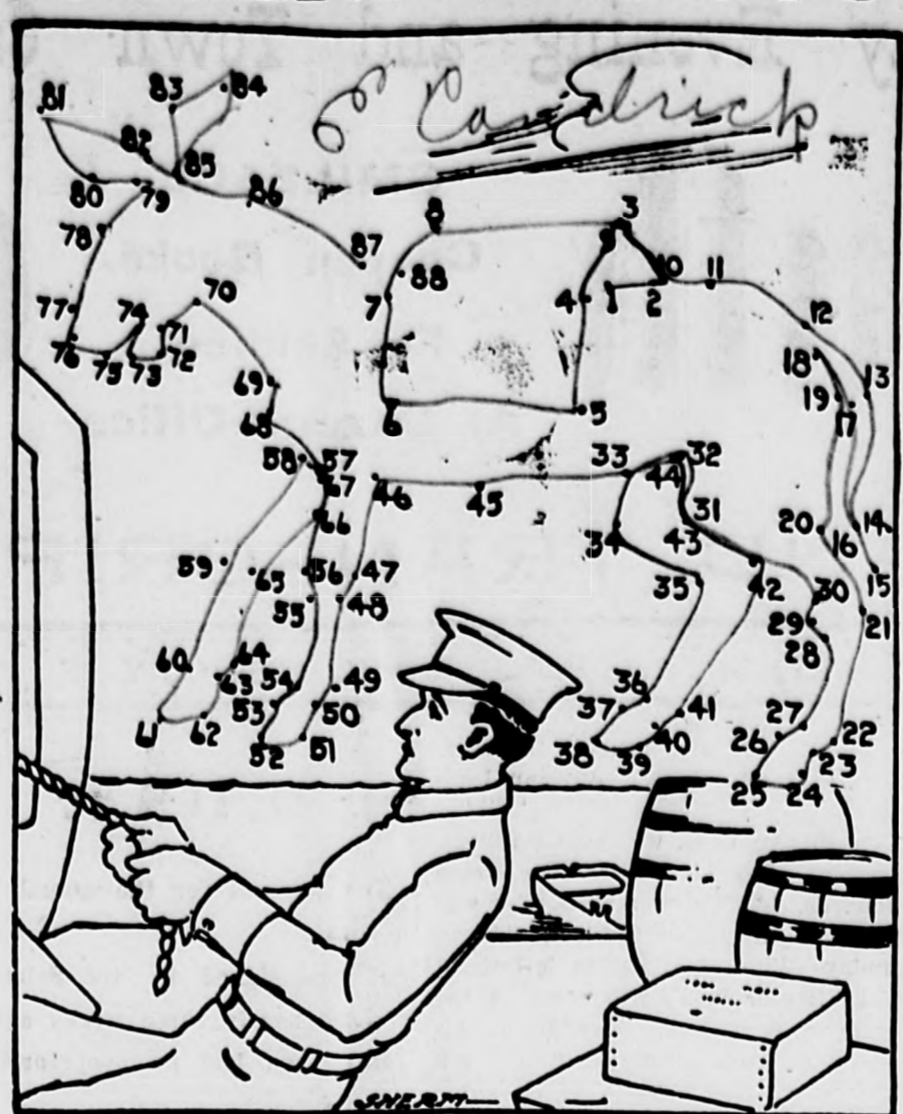
A brief general view of the character of the deportations can perhaps be gained best from the report of Minister Whitlock. "The deportations began in October in the Etape, at Ghent, and at Bruges, as my brief telegrams indicated. The policy spread; the rich industrial districts of Hainault, the mines and steel works about Charleroi were next attacked; now they are seizing men in Brabant, even in Brussels, despite some indications and even predictions of the civil authorities that the policy was about to be abandoned.

"The etapes were the parts of Belgium under martial law, and included the province of western Flanders, part of eastern Flanders, and the region of Tournai. The remainder of the occupied part of Belgium was under civil government."

Pitiable and Distressing Scene. "During the last fortnight men have been impressed here in Brussels, but their seizures here are made evidently with much greater care than in the provinces, with more regard for the appearances. There was no public announcement of the intention to deport, but suddenly about ten days ago certain men in towns whose names are on the list of chomeurs received summons notifying them to report at one of the railway stations on a given day; penalties were fixed for failure to respond to the summons and there was printed on the card an offer of employment by the German government, either in Germany or Belgium. On the first day out of about 1,500 men ordered to present themselves at the Gare du Midi about 750 responded. These were examined by German physicians and 300 were taken. There was no disorder, a large force of mounted Uhlans keeping back the crowds and barring access to the station to all but those who had been summoned to appear. The commission for relief in Belgium had secured permission to give to each deported man a loaf of bread, and some of the communes provided warm clothing for those who had none and in addition a small financial allowance. As by one of the ironies of life the winter has been more excessively cold than Belgium has ever known it, and while many of those who presented themselves were adequately protected against the cold, many of them were without overcoats. The men shivering from cold and fear, the parting from weeping wives and children, the barriers of brutal Uhlans, all this made the scene a pitiable and distressing one.

"It was understood that the seizures would continue here in Brussels, but on Thursday last, a bitter cold day, those that had been convoked were sent home without examination. It is supposed that the severe weather has moved the Germans to postpone the deportations."

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—Yes, I'm in a hospital in France. but don't worry about me, because I am not badly hurt. All of the boys have been joking with me, and asking me if I intend to wear a medal for being the first wounded man in this expedition. But I don't believe that I am entitled to any jewelry. I suppose you want to know what happened. Well, when we tied up to the pier, there was a lot of work to do to unload all of our stuff, and I had my accident while I was trying to unload one of the . . . SAMMY. To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on. (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Stamp Collector



Success Without Struggle. Persons who have succeeded in any line have had to struggle for the triumphs that came their way. The road to success is not rose strewn by any means. It is a hard, wearisome thoroughfare, almost impassable in places. Therefore, if we are so foolish as to conclude that half-hearted or careless endeavors will result in our work being classed as up to the standard, or success suddenly casting a golden halo around us, we are doomed to disappointment.

Star for Every State. It is literally true that there is a star in our flag for every state. The law of 1912 that gave the stars their present arrangement provided that the stars, if you start at the upper left-hand corner and read each of the six rows from left to right, shall correspond to each state in the order of its ratification of the Constitution.

To Tell the Speed of Trains. A distinct click is heard every time the car wheel passes over a rail joint. With watch in hand, count the number of clicks in 20 seconds, and that will be the number of miles the train is going in an hour.

To Revive Corks. After corks have been used a while they sometimes become so compressed that the contents of the bottle leak out. This may be remedied by putting the corks in boiling water and leaving them until the water cools.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Along the street the candy stores And toy shops cast alluring spells But best of all I like to pass The baker's with its gorgeous smells.

Sweet Odors Always Popular. From the very earliest ages man has loved sweet odors. In the Bible we read of the burning of incense on the altars and the very word perfumery (under which head we may include all delicate fumes or smells) comes from the Latin fumus, smoke or vapor. The early Egyptians knew the use of the still, and adapted it to the separation of the odoriferous principle from fragrant plants, but the most ancient odors were drawn from natural gums, such as camphor, myrrh and cinnamon.

Taking Oil Stains From Concrete. It has been found that oil stains on concrete floors may be removed by using a mixture of one pound of oxalic acid in three gallons of water, with enough wheat flour added to make a paste that can be applied with a brush. Allow the application to remain for two days, and then remove it with clean water and a scrubbing brush. A second application may be necessary in stubborn cases.

Hookworm. The full-grown hookworm is about one-third to one-half an inch in length. It is about the thickness of a small hairpin or a No. 30 thread. It looks to the unaided eye very much like a miniature earth worm.

OH! PITY!



"What did Percy do when Vivian refused him outright?" "Went right home an' had a good cry."

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CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
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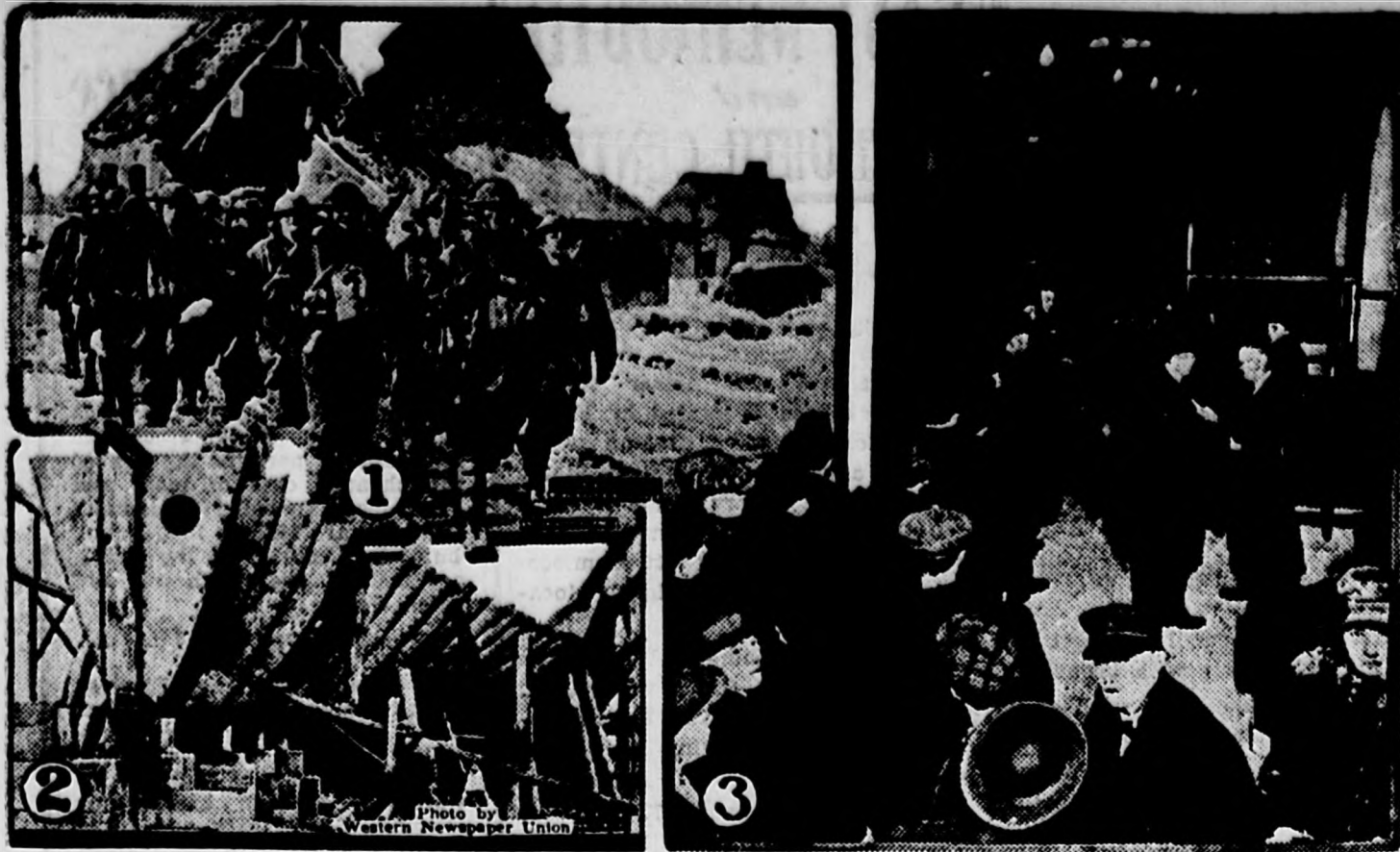
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NEW Dental Office!
Dr. T. J. King, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.
FULL SET TEETH \$8 Fit Guaranteed
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.
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

Remember That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody



1—Happy British Tommies on their way to the snow-covered trenches. 2—Riveting the keel plates in one of the ships America is building in large numbers. 3—Scene during the enforced registering of enemy aliens in Chicago.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Sinking of Transport Tuscania Inspires Nation to Carry War On to Victory.

LADS FACED DEATH BRAVELY

America Ready With New Methods to Combat the Submarines—Russian Bolsheviks Fighting All Their Neighbors—President Wilson Asks Further Powers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The United States sustained its first severe blow in the war on Wednesday, when the transport Tuscania, carrying American troops to Europe, was torpedoed off the north Irish coast and sank in two hours. At the time of writing the number of missing, presumably dead, is 101. Of these 57 were American officers and enlisted men, the others being members of the British crew. That the losses were so small was due to the excellent work of the convoying vessels and the time the Tuscania remained afloat.

The fact that such disasters as this were expected in the process of transporting hundreds of thousands of men to Europe does not lessen the shock to the nation or mitigate the anguish of the relatives of the victims. But those relatives have the great consolation of knowing that their boys met their fate bravely and calmly, as American soldiers should, and that they gave their lives for their country and for civilization as truly as if they had died on the field of battle. Most of these troopers were but partly trained members of forestry and other contingents going over to work behind the lines, but when the first excitement of the explosion had passed these lads, like veteran soldiers, lined up on the deck and sang national airs while they waited their turns in lifeboats.

The sinking of the Tuscania has served to weld the determination of the entire nation to see the war through to a victorious finish. It also has brought forth the information that the American navy, which so far has been fighting the U-boats with makeshift devices, is now about ready to put into operation new devices and methods that, it is confidently believed, will prove most effective in dealing with the murderous submarines. The movement of troops to the other side will not be checked in the slightest by the loss of this one transport. Says Secretary of the Navy Daniels: "Just as fast as our ships can carry men to Europe they will go, and just as fast as they are equipped they will be sent, and ships will carry them, and no man living will ever again see the day when our goods will be carried across the Atlantic except in ships flying the flag of the United States."

For a bunch that is determined to have peace, the bolsheviki of Russia are getting plenty of fighting these days. And according to reports, they are not getting the best of it. Undertaking to coerce Finland into a revolution like their own in Russia, they and the Finnish Red guards have been defeated in long and bloody battles at Uleaborg and Tammerfors by the government forces commanded by General Mannerheim, known as the White guard. Uleaborg was the chief military depot of the Russians in northern Finland, and both there and at Tammerfors the White guard captured considerable stores of munitions and arms. So far Sweden has refused to permit supplies to be sent across the border to General Mannerheim, despite the demands of the Swedish press and people.

To the south the bolsheviki are fighting both the Ukrainians and the Roumanians in Besarabia and apparently getting well whipped. In one fight the Roumanians captured and disarmed two entire divisions of Russians. In western Siberia General Kaledines was said to be working his way toward Omsk, while farther east another force of Cossacks was moving north from

the Chinese border to take the railway. The Tartars occupied Yalta, in the government of Taurida, and were advancing to Sebastopol, the great naval base on the Black sea.

Adding to their own troubles, the bolsheviki decreed the separation of church and state and seized all church property for the people, which aroused the patriarch of Russia to excommunicate some of them and to call for a holy war.

An unconfirmed report said Polish troops had captured Mohilev, headquarters of the bolsheviki army, and had captured Commander in Chief Krylenko and his staff.

A deadlock over the question of the Ukraine put an end, for the present at least, to the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. The Germans, it was said, then demanded their terms be accepted at once, threatening otherwise to march on Petrograd. The Russian soldiers' council at Moscow called on the government to form a volunteer socialist army and continue resistance. Meanwhile economic and food conditions in Petrograd and other parts of Russia are growing steadily worse.

It is quite evident that Trotzky has been counting on a real revolution of the workers of Germany, and it is equally evident that no such revolution is forthcoming in the near future. The widespread strikes which were hailed with joy by the foolishly optimistic were quickly crushed by the military power of the government, many of the leaders forced into the army and the rank and file of the workers driven back to their labor. In this internal struggle the German autocracy seemingly did not yield a single point to the democracy, though some effect of the strikes may appear in the future. The radical leaders in the empire are not backing water, any more than are their autocratic opponents, and the situation there is still critical.

As a substitute for the war cabinet and munitions directorate bills which he so firmly opposes, President Wilson on Wednesday had introduced in the senate by Senator Overman a bill designed to do away with bureaucratic inefficiency and to give the chief executive vast powers. It was drafted for Mr. Wilson by the attorney general and authorizes the president during the war to distribute, co-ordinate, consolidate and otherwise reorganize any and all existing administrative functions and agencies and create such new agencies as he deems necessary for the conduct of the war. He is also authorized to transfer appropriations from one department, bureau or commission to any other agency he may designate.

Those who support the measure say it properly confers on the president, as commander in chief of the nation's armed forces, whatever power he deems necessary to perform his task with efficiency. Other congressmen declared the bill actually creates a military dictatorship. There doesn't seem to be much difference between these two views.

Ships, ships and more ships, is still the cry of the United States and the entente allies, and all are agreed that ultimate victory hangs largely on the ability of America to turn out the required amount of tonnage to transport its troops and the immense quantities of food and munitions necessary. The present lack is not shipyards and material, but labor. Already the government is operating great yards on both coasts, and others are being rapidly completed, but even those now in operation are working but one shift of men where three should be worked. The appeal for laborers in the yards is urgent and should meet with ample response, not only for patriotic reasons, but for selfish reasons, too, for the pay assured is large. The United States now has in all services about 4,000,000 tons of shipping, approximately one-fourth of which is engaged in bringing in materials that have been considered industrial essentials. The government is considering a plan to make a 50 per cent reduction in imports by eliminating articles that are not essential to the winning of the war. This would help some, and of course the allies can supply a certain amount of tonnage, but there will still be left a wide discrepancy between the available amount of shipping and the amount we must have in order that Secretary Baker's promise of half a million men in Europe by spring and a million and

a half more this year may be realized.

Mr. Baker was sharply challenged in regard to that forecast, and admitted that it might not be exact. On the other hand, Rear Admiral Harris of the naval bureau of yards and docks, was rather optimistic concerning the shipbuilding progress, stating that under favorable conditions the government would complete this year its original program of 6,000,000 tons of construction. Chairman Flood of the house foreign affairs committee also added a cheerful note when he said the United States "will furnish more men and more money for the war in a far shorter time than has been the fondest hope of our own people or the nations with which we are associated."

Directly connected with the question of ocean transportation is the proposition of the British government that 150 battalions of Americans be trained in English camps so they can be hurried to the front in Flanders and to the sector held by General Pershing. This would serve to relieve the existing congestion at the French ports where Americans now are debarked. This and similar plans are still under discussion.

Although General Maurice, director of military operations, says the allies are still numerically superior on the west front and have no fear of the results of the expected German drive there, Great Britain and France are urging America to get as many men as possible into the fighting lines. The German concentration movement has been going on steadily and the German press says all is ready to strike the blow whenever Hindenburg says the word, and that the greatest battle of the war is about to begin. Hindenburg himself gave the world a laugh the other day when he told a group of editors that he would be in Paris by next April 1.

During the week the Germans attacked the French rather strongly in the Aisne and Verdun regions but were utterly repulsed. All along the west front the activity of the aerial forces reached a high pitch, and the artillery fighting was continuous. The American expeditionary force, whose sector has been revealed as lying east of St. Mihiel and north of Nancy, was subjected to every form of attack the enemy could devise, and stood it all well, replying vigorously and effectively. There is no lingering doubt as to how well and bravely Pershing's boys will fight. The accurate fire of their batteries is especially noteworthy.

There has been little change in the situation in Italy, the invaders having lost ground if anything. The Italian aviators did excellent work in bombing the enemy's rear lines and munition stations, while the Boche airmen devoted their efforts mainly, and characteristically, to attacks on Venice, Treviso, Padua and Mestre, where the greatest damage they could do was to women and children, hospitals and architectural treasures.

Uncle Sam is putting the clamps on the enemies within his borders in a way that probably will check their nefarious operations. In New York Franz von Rintelen and six of his fellow conspirators were found guilty and given the maximum sentence. The enforced registration of all enemy aliens was begun throughout the country. The government's determination to keep out spies and epidemic-causing germs sent by the Germans was exemplified in the minute examination given the passengers and cargo of a Dutch steamship that arrived at New York. Of necessity most of the secret service work of the government remains secret, but its increasing effectiveness becomes apparent.

Milder weather and the earnest efforts of the men who run the railways served to relieve the coal famine to a considerable extent, though fuel conditions are very bad, especially in the Atlantic coast states. The federal fuel administration took over the control of fuel oil.

Food Administrator Hoover placed more stringent restrictions on the use of wheat and meat throughout the country, and ordered all public eating houses to observe a two-ounce ration of wheat bread. The people are urged to make larger use of potatoes in order to save wheat, the crop of the tuber being the biggest the country ever had.



Uncle Sam's Postman Has a New Job

He is now also a recruiting officer to enlist the financial support of the youngsters. Let him be your children's adviser in the matter of thrift. Let him show them what it means to substitute interest-bearing Thrift Stamps for the penny savings bank. Let him be the medium to put your children into actual contact with their country's government.

The Thrift Stamp represents to the children what the Liberty Bond represents to adults. The penny embodies war power just as the dollar,—for pennies make dollars. The Thrift Stamp idea is designed to reach those who think in terms of cents. The power of the penny is shown by the fact that the government hopes to raise two billions of dollars from the sale of these stamps.

Thrift Stamps make a reality of the children's patriotism by allowing them to aid the government with money for war purposes. A child's savings may be a means to shortening this war by days, and every day means the redemption of colossal waste.

Thrift Stamps cost 25c each. Books of 16, with a few cents added, are at any time exchangeable for certificates which will be worth \$5.00 in 1923. These Stamps are received as payments on Liberty Bonds. You may obtain them at any Post Office, your mail carrier, and at most stores.

This Advertisement Paid for and Donated by

FRANCIS M. DROWN
Superintendent Weymouth Post Office

Weymouth Proud of Her Record in Helping to Finance the War and for Comfort of Soldiers and Sailors



"Smileage Books" for Soldiers Scatter Smiles and Sunshine

WHERE a soldier needs a friend is in the training camp.

At night, the soldier needs relaxation and entertainment. He's tired, and lonesome, too. There's a rattling good show in the "Liberty Theatre." A "Smileage Book" contains magic keys that open the doors for him.

Buy a "Smileage Book" today and send it to your soldier, who is getting in fighting trim to battle for you and yours.

Just imagine what one of these little books will mean to him *right now!* Each coupon is good for hundreds of hearty laughs.

The "Liberty Theatre" entertainments are clean, wholesome, worth-while. The foremost entertainers of America are co-operating with the Military Entertainment Council to give "the boys" a royal good time.

Send a "Smileage Book" today.

This space is paid for by

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Editor Gazette and Transcript

Facts About Smileage Books

- Smileage Books are books containing coupons entitling a soldier to admission to any entertainment held in Liberty Theatres, Liberty Tents, etc., National Army Cantonnements and National Guard Camps in U. S. A.
- Smileage Books are issued by Military Entertainment Committees, under supervision of War Department.
- Smileage Books containing 20 coupons cost \$1.00 each. Smileage Books containing 100 coupons cost \$2.00 each. The price of entertainments range from five to twenty-five cents.
- Smileage Books are for use in Liberty Entertainment Centers in National Army Cantonnements and National Guard Camps only. They do not apply to naval training stations or other camps.
- Smileage Books are on sale by local Smileage Committees everywhere throughout the country.
- There is space in each book for name of soldier and name of person sending book. Smileage books are transferable to soldiers in Uniform. They can be used by Civilians only when accompanied by a soldier.
- Sixteen theaters have been built. Chautauque tents erected. A complete schedule of entertainments arranged.
- Smileage Books are needed for our million of soldiers. Buy yours today—send it at once to your soldier.

16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 4 columns: Day, 6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M. Rows include Friday, Feb. 8, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

ADVERTISING

IS THE

Supply Train

OF THE

BUSINESS REGIMENT



Cheer up! Springlike! Rain and warmer! Full moon, Feb. 25. Easter Sunday, March 31. One more Monday holiday. Sunrise 6:41; sunset 5:16. Lent began on Ash Wednesday. How many valentines did you receive yesterday? Washington's Birthday next Friday. High course tides this week, over 11 feet. The days have increased nearly an hour and one-half in length. There must be no strike at the shipyards. Tufts Library has a new book list in this week's paper. Now start the ice out of the river and give the coal barges a chance to get in. Wanted, at Gazette office, because of increasing business, an office assistant; a girl or woman, for whole or part time. Former Superintendent of Streets Irving E. Johnson was in town for a short visit last Saturday. Mr. Johnson received an honorable discharge from the army in January on account of lung trouble. He states that he is undecided as to whether or not he will return and finish out the balance of his appointment as superintendent of streets. Registration of voters for the March meeting will close Saturday, Feb. 23. The Board of Registrars met last night in Precinct 6, and will meet tonight in Precinct 1. Next week they will meet in Precinct 3 on Tuesday, Precinct 4 on Wednesday, Precinct 5 on Thursday, and at the Town offices on Saturday.

TEAM SEVEN LEADING

The Boston Pla tournament at the Norfolk Club is progressing very smoothly from week to week, with but little change in the teams' standing. Team 4 has come back, and is now tied with M. Abbott's Team 3 for second place. Team 8, which has been the anchor team for the entire season, has had hard luck, having captured but three out of twenty points.

The standing of the teams are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Team, W., L., P.P. Rows include Team 7, Team 8, Team 4, Team 2, Team 6, Team 5, Team 1, Team 8.

Boys' and girls' clubs in northern and western States pledged for war service in gardening, canning, poultry raising, and other emergency enterprises have more than 800,000 members.



By the death of William E. Thayer, Weymouth has lost a citizen who lived in the glory of helping others. Always ready to do his part for the town and especially for the community in which he lived. A true husband, father and son, a good reasoner and a willing helper. Always a leader in any movement to make life better. Because he lived others have benefited. He will be missed but the good that he has done will live on and help brighten the days of those he has left in sorrow.

The funeral of Mrs. Olive Richards, wife of Frank Richards, took place from her late home, 30 Walnut avenue, Sunday afternoon, and was attended by many of her friends. Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the service. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The body was taken to North Scituate for interment in the family lot.

The local barbers on Monday increased the price of hair cuts to 35 cents.

Miss Flora Haviland is home from a trip of several months through the West and South.

Mrs. Marshal R. Wright is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Favorable reports are received from Mrs. William Tonner (Helen Shaw) of Elmwood park, who was operated on a few days ago at the Charlesgate hospital for appendicitis.

Police Officer Nowland Holmes has been confined to his home for several days by injuries sustained to his knee when he fell on the ice at Lincoln square one day last week.

Leo Bourke of Washington street who had his foot injured by a block falling on it at the Fore River Ship Yard three weeks ago, had an X-ray taken of his injury Sunday and it was found that one of the bones of his foot was broken.

Harold Spillane has taken the position at A. B. Bryant & Co. made vacant by the enlistment of Thomas Sweeney in the U. S. Navy.

Frederick H. Chandler is able to be about again after being confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Sadie Dwyer of this place and Waldo Gallagher of Quincy were married Monday evening by Rev. J. B. Holland, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Pray of 104 Front street.

Richard C. Smith of 325 Commercial street, stationed at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., has been promoted to corporal.

May E. Smith of 325 Commercial street, a graduate of the Carney hospital, has enlisted for the duration of the war as a nurse, in the United States army. She is stationed at the Walter Reed general hospital, Takoma park, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Helen M. Sullis, wife of Frederick A. Sullis, died Saturday following a short illness of pneumonia. She was born in Weymouth, 55 years ago, a daughter of Mrs. Lavina, and the late Woodbury P. Sanborn. She was for years a member of the First Baptist church, and was organist at that church for some years. Besides her husband and aged mother, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank M. Bryant and Mrs. Sandy Rolston, and two sons, George and Stanley Sullis. The funeral was held from her late home, 35 Phillips street, Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by many friends. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Tingley of the First Baptist church. Percy F. Baker, Robert FitzGerald, Everett S. Glines and William Gustafson sang. The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which Mrs. Sullis was held by her many friends. The bearers were George Sullis and Stanley Sullis, sons, and Frank M. Bryant and Sandy Rolston, sons-in-law. Interment was in Village cemetery.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Harold J. Beaton has enlisted in the U. S. Army and leaves for Fort Slocum today. He formerly lived with his cousin, Mrs. Fred Fryer, 55 Broad street.

The letters of Lieut. Alton C. Hawkes from Somewhere in France are continued in this issue, and more have been received.



Henry Hayden of Farmington, Me., is visiting George W. Conant.

Frank E. Loud, Jr., has returned to his studies at Wentworth Institute, having recovered from his recent illness.

Harold Bernhart of Camp Devens was home Sunday.

Edward Pratt has returned to Fort Hancock, N. J., after a short visit at his home on Union street.

Miss Lucia Nash entertained friends Saturday night.

Reginald Baron is able to be out having recovered from a recent illness.

Combination 5 answered a still alarm Friday, for a fire in the rear of the home of T. Henry Halligan, 781 Main street. The fire is said to have been caused by thawing out of water pipes. Due to the quick response of the local firemen, a serious fire was averted. The loss was covered by insurance.

Miss Katherine Magnar has been spending a few days with local friends.

Warner Bates of New York city has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bates.

Alan Munroe has been on a business trip to Bethlehem, N. H.

Friends of Albert Vinal are pleased to hear that he has successfully passed his examinations for ensign and has received his commission.

Raymond C. Burhoe has been spending the week with friends in Roxbury.

John Jennings of Park street is seriously ill with diphtheria.

Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

Mrs. George Benson is recovering from a successful operation, at the Pond Avenue hospital, Brookline.

Waldo Wilbur, stationed at Camp Devens, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Daniel Desmond is ill at her home on Main street.

Miss Ruth Ford, of Framingham Normal school, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Marie Davis spent Sunday with friends in Milton.

Mrs. Andrew Mahoney has returned from a visit with her daughter at Arlington.

Reginald Nash, the old Brown University baseball captain and outfielder, who coached the Milton High and Milton Academy athletic teams for two years, has been officially notified to report to the Cornell Aviation School at Ithaca, N. Y., tomorrow. Nash resigned at Milton High last September to direct athletics at Milton Academy, and shortly before Christmas joined the Aviation Corps. After he passed the physical examination he resigned at the academy and has been waiting to be called.

Rev. Fred A. Line of 99 Torrey street, (Telephone 278M) has been appointed enrollment agent for South Weymouth to secure a reserve list for employment at the shipyards of the country when called. Men are wanted in many lines of trade.

Warren A. Bates of 67 Union street and Halsey R. Nash of 833 Front street, will report Feb. 16 at the Cornell Aeronautical school.

Many were wishing that the Bates schoolhouse might be sold without the land, so that it would be necessary to raze the building. As advertised the school and land will be sold at auction tomorrow at 3 P. M., the auctioneer being John L. Bean. There is nearly an acre of land.

MAIL SCHEDULE

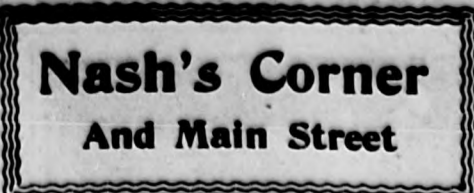
All Weymouth Postoffices

Mails arrive at the Weymouth post office at 7:25 and 11:35 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 postoffice at 8:30 and 11:50 A. M., 2:35, 4:15, 6:15 P. M. Mails close for Boston at 7:15 and 9:45 A. M., 12:15, 4:15, 6:15, and 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 7:00 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 8:00 p. m.



Althea Holbrook entertained the Knitting Club Monday afternoon.

Edward Nolan, formerly of Nashs Corner, has accepted a position with the Crawford Machine Co.

The C. M. C. girls met with Winifred Melville Friday evening.

Calvin Blenis is confined to the house with a bad cold.

Mr. DeBoer is entertaining his brother and family from the Cape this week.

Robert Polson is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Henry Lowell is ill at her home on Main street with bronchitis.

Ray Locke has been confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

The Edward B. Nevin school was closed Monday for fumigation because of one of the pupils having diphtheria. School reopened Tuesday.

Roger Hawkes is slowly recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Pierce is seriously ill at her home on Main street.

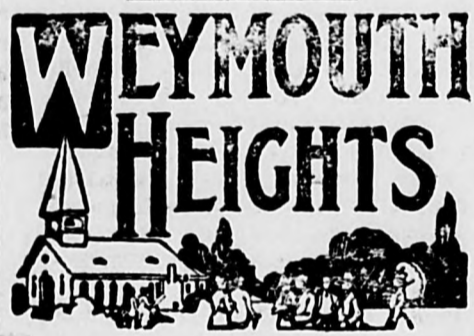
Beginning Monday there will only be one session in the Shaw school until further notice.

Miss Hazel Liley is confined to the house with a bad cold.

Louise Melville had two stitches taken in her hand this week as the result of a cut from a broken bottle.

Joseph Desmond of Highland place has taken a position at the Alden, Walker & Wilde factory.

Robert Griffin, who hurt his foot at the Fore River, resumed work this week.



Miss Abbie E. Bates has been stopping a week with her sister, Miss Edith Bates, at the home of Mrs. Mary Cushing of East Weymouth.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Freeman on Wednesday afternoon, part of the time being devoted to Red Cross work.

Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons college was home for a few days this week.

The Womens' Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Louise Briggs next Wednesday afternoon, leader, Mrs. James B. Jones.

Mrs. George Crane of East Commercial street is home from the hospital, where she underwent a successful operation.

The young ladies of the Heights are making rapid progress on the Red Cross afghan which they are knitting on, and still continue to meet at the home of Mrs. Parker T. Pearson on Friday evenings.

Miss Helen Ries spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Beane of Wollaston.

Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Bicknell, on Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH NOTES

Righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost—is the hope of Heaven and the fear of Hell the ruling motive of a Christian and his greatest possession? Why does God allow Belgium to be tortured? The meeting at 10:30 A. M. next Sunday will give opportunity for all to think God's thoughts and be led to live God's way.

John Knox—the Man will be the subject of the evening discourse. You will be welcome.

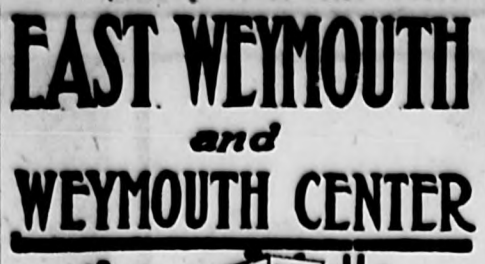
Thursday evening fellowship cottage meeting. Subject, "The Growth of the Kingdom."

Miss Helen Ries will have charge of the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. Topic, "What My Church is Doing."

"How to Make All Our Days Good Days" will be the subject for discussion at the Sunday afternoon meeting at 3:45 of the Junior Y. E. Society. Visitors welcome.

C. H. Smith has found it necessary to relinquish some of his work, and he has sold his newspaper business to Mr. Oliver, who has opened a store a few doors south. Mr. Smith will continue his other departments as usual.

The 50 degree temperature on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was welcome, and it was wonderful how the snow and ice disappeared.



Arthur L. Blanchard of this place, a popular conductor on the local street railway and officer of the Union, has been appointed by Federal Director William A. Gaston as enrollment agent for the United States Public Service Reserve for this town. Styles A. Fisk has completed his attractive bungalow at 619 Commercial street. It has a slightly location.

The degree teams of Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F., worked the Golden Rule and Royal Purple degrees Wednesday evening upon four candidates.

Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus, observed its 15th anniversary in K. of C. hall Monday evening in charge of Frank Daley, GK.; John Fallon, DGK.; A. J. Fay, William Bric, Edward Mulligan, Thomas White, Joseph Fern, Edward O'Brien, Joseph McDonald and Frank Wallace. The 150 members present were entertained with piano solos by James Giennon, a minstrel sketch by Newton Richmond and John Gilligan, an address by Hugh Martin, and "The Trial of Robert Emmett," enacted by Edward P. O'Brien, Joseph A. Fern, M. Frank McCarthy and C. Bernard Mitchell.

Don't forget the dance at Moose hall tonight.

The funeral of P. Henry O'Connor was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Monday, at 10 A. M. At the solemn high mass of requiem Rev. William F. O'Connor of Wakefield, a brother, was the celebrant; Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan, rector, deacon; Rev. Carl Dubury, sub deacon; Rev. Edward Fraher of Hyde Park, master of ceremonies. Seated within the sanctuary were Rev. Fr. Sliney of Somerville, Rev. Fr. Flynn of Wakefield and Rev. Fr. Sheridan of Holbrook. Miss Nellie F. Noonan, organist, and the church choir provided the music. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. A delegation from Division 9, A. O. H., acted as pallbearers.

Ednah Draper of High street is attending the school of telegraphy at the South Terminal Station, Boston.

A commission has been granted to Roger M. Burgoyne of East street as assistant scoutmaster of Troop 2, B. S. of A. Mr. Burgoyne takes up his duties at once.

John R. Campbell, U. S. N., who is stationed at Commonwealth Pier, Boston, spent Monday last with friends in town.

Joseph Chase, Jr., M. D., of Broad street, has been confined to his home by illness.

In the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday the funeral of Alexander J. Roberts was held. At the high mass of requiem Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan, rector, was the celebrant. Interment was in the Fairmount cemetery.

Ernest F. Hunt of 492 Middle street, East Weymouth, was sworn in at the United States Shipping Board office at the Boston Custom House, Wednesday as an apprentice on one of its Merchant Marine training ships, on which many Americans, 17 to 27 years old, are training to be sailors, firemen, oilers, water tenders, cooks and stewards on the new government-owned cargo ships.

Mrs. Herbert Kusick and daughter Helen of Newton are visiting Mrs. Kusick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelder.

Miss Laura Batchelder is confined to her home by illness.

Most of the houses on Drew avenue have been without water because of frozen services.

Supt. Rice reports that the letter carriers and clerks of the East Weymouth post office have made a house-to-house canvass and have sold \$1200 of war savings stamps and certificates. East Weymouth's quota, however, is about \$80,000, or \$16.50 per inhabitant.

Perhaps people are not generally aware that there are two direct mails from East Weymouth to Weymouth, but letters mailed at the former postoffice before 12 noon or 6 P. M. will reach the latter office in less than an hour. Please mail news for the Gazette before 12 M. Thursdays, and Wednesday when possible.

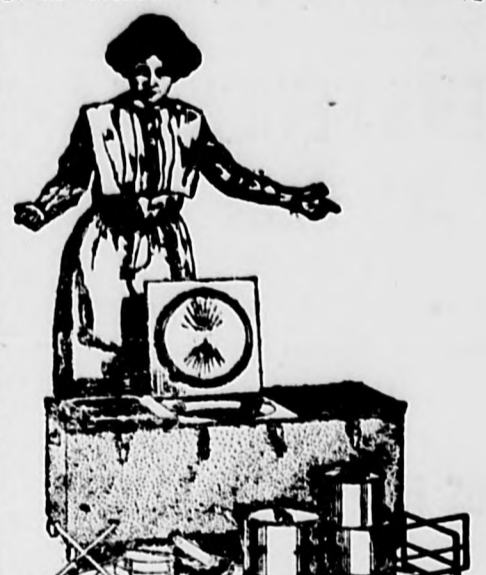
Government shipyard control may be desirable, but for the purpose of stopping shirking—what a grim joke!

Twenty years ago today the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor.



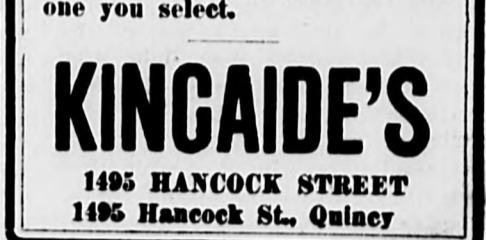
The Domestic Science Fireless Cook Stove positively saves 80% of your gas or coal bills. It saves in the weights of the food, and it permits the use of the cheaper cuts of meat and other less expensive foods, many of which are high in food value, but when cooked in the ordinary method are tough and not palatable.

Simply prepare your foods as you would to cook in, or on your coal or gas range. They need no pre-cooking. The Domestic Science does ALL the work. The meats you cook will be far more tender and all foods will retain their flavor. Come in NOW and let us give you a demonstration.



The all metal outer cabinet is built of special specification steel. Unit construction. Sides, ends, bottoms separate and held by double lock seams that insure rigidity. Lined throughout with extra thick gauze, pure aluminum. Steel sub-lining gives double lining and adds strength and support to the heavy aluminum. They last a lifetime.

The Price You Pay will be returned to you in savings that you make in food and fuel the first year you own it. After this it pays "dividends." The single compartment style with utensils ready for use is priced at \$16.75. The double compartment style is \$27.75, and the three compartment style sells at \$34.75. Stands and extra cooking utensils can be had if you wish. Easy terms on the one you select.



Up-To-Date Neckwear Peerless Union Suits Women's and Children's Hosiery Tripletote Hosiery, 25c to \$1.50 pair Bull Dog Suspenders Fancy Armbands Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons 4-in-One Sweaters for Men Candee Rubbers Mufflers for Men, \$1.50 to \$3.00 Dress Suits To Let Agency for International Tailoring Co.

E. P. WHITE Washington Street opposite sacred near Church Weymouth 397-J

Teacher of Piano MARGARET Z. AHERN 4 Off Common Street WEYMOUTH

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

The next meeting of the Monday Club is to be a patriotic meeting on Monday next, Feb. 18, and the public are cordially invited to attend; no tickets, free to all. Rev. Mr. Powell of Braintree will give an address, and several women will give short talks on "Why women should be patriotic." The High School orchestra will play. Mrs. Adelaide Whitten will sing. On account of no coal at Masonic hall, the meeting will be held in the vestry of the Congregational church, East Weymouth, at 2.30 o'clock as usual. Please notify all your friends of the change of place for meeting.

Mrs. George H. Arnold and Miss Helen Hathaway of Braintree returned Tuesday from a trip of six weeks to Southern California.

Many from Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth were present at the bungalow at Quincy Saturday night at the dancing party given by Misses Lillian Heinlein, Edna Hogan, Florence Hogan and Carrie Mayburger. The party was matronized by Mrs. Mayburger and Mrs. Heinlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cottell welcomed a holiday arrival—a daughter. Her middle name should be Lincoln.

Mrs. James B. Jones has been entertaining her friend, Mrs. Harris, from New London, Conn.

A party of eight ladies from the Heights enjoyed a theatre party to the Colonial theatre on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Oliver A. Lawrence of New York city was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lindblow of Park avenue.

The Old South Mission Circle met with Mrs. A. O. Crawford, Friday afternoon.

Major Bauer, who has been on duty in the Philippine Islands, has been visiting his brother, Major Frederick G. Bauer.

Miss Hester Swan was hostess for a gift shower to Miss Helen Simpson, Saturday afternoon.

The Bassobee Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Leonard Bicknell.

The Jane T. Clark Mission Circle met with Mrs. Fred T. Barnes Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Warren gave a paper on "African Trails."

Miss Elizabeth Kelley has returned from a visit with friends in Bridgeport, Conn.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Erminie Prouty of Rockland and Frank Gardner of this town, in Rockland Monday, Feb. 11.

At the session of the Home Economic class of the Old Colony Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Christopher S. Sinnett, South Weymouth, Feb. 7, "Foods and War Breads" was the subject. members had samples of war breads, recipes for making with little or no wheat and told of experiences in the conservation of food and fuel.

Mrs. Harry C. Newman entertained the members of the Union Literary Circle at her home, 116 Front street, Tuesday evening. "Washington and Lincoln" and "Lost Books" were discussed.

The Braintree Catholic Women's Club held a whist party in Odd Fellows hall Feb. 8. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Gould, Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Katherine Knowlton, John T. Griffin, Miss Mary Reynolds and Mrs. Edward Hughes. The affair was in charge of a committee, of which Mrs. Helen O'Connell was chairman.

SASAP

WARD THREE BRANCH

The weekly business meeting of the Weymouth Branch of the S. A. S. A. P. was held at headquarters Thursday evening, Feb. 7.

The Sewing committee reported that at the Friday sewing meeting 5 petticoats, 1 coat, 1 comforter, 1 blanket, 12 pajama suits, 8 pants, 7 coats, 18 bonnets were completed during the day.

The chairman announced that Mrs. Robert Holman, the Norfolk County agent for Food Conservation, has arranged for a class at which practical demonstrations in food conservation will be given. A class has been formed which will meet at headquarters, Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The members of this class in turn will each teach ten other women these recipes, which will be demonstrated at these lectures. Every woman of Weymouth is personally invited to attend these classes and learn how, by her conserving, she may aid in this great and vital problem of food conservation. It is for us to learn that "Food Conservation" is not "Food Economy," but "Food Substitution" for these four articles of food—wheat, fats, sugar and beef—which our own boys and our Allies who are fighting for our cause may have enough to eat.

It was reported that \$26.50 were the proceeds of the very successful and entertaining whist which was held at Pythian hall Friday evening, Feb. 1.

The Surgical Dressings committee reported that over 800 surgical dressings were folded at the meeting held earlier in the day. Each week this splendid work increases and it is for the Weymouth women to continue this work that these surgical dressings may be sent across.

Most successful reports of the house to house canvass were given. Pledges are continuing to come in each day and it is hoped that at the end of the week every person will be enrolled as a contributing member of the Special Aid Society.

The week of Feb. 14 is scheduled as "Soap Week" and members of this and other societies are asked to contribute at least one bar of soap which will be sent to destitute France.

WARD THREE BRANCH

On Thursday evening a most interesting meeting of the Weymouth branch, S. A. S. A. P., was held at headquarters.

The splendid report of the Sewing committee shows that the women of this committee give unstintingly of their time and effort to this work. At the Friday sewing meeting, 13 shirts and 9 bonnets were made, and the following articles shipped to the American Fund for French Wounded: Forty-six sleeveless shirts, 21 coats and pajamas, 39 day shirts, 7 combination shirts, 1 petticoat, 18 bonnets, 6 pairs of day socks, 1 pair bed socks, 1 abdominal bandage, 12 eye bandages, 12 wash cloths, 1 bundle of white cloth, 4 boys' coats, 1 boy's suit, 1 comforter, 1 blanket, 1 knitted quilt.

The Wool committee reported that at present there are completed 34 sweaters, 70 pairs of socks, 36 pairs of wristers, 22 caps, 23 helmets and 8 scarfs.

The Surgical Dressings committee reported that 940 compresses have been folded at the Surgical Dressings class each week. This splendid work increases and improves, and the Surgical Dressings committee are especially pleased with the excellent work the Juniors have folded at their Friday evening meetings.

The report of the Soap Week has been most successful. Over 290 cakes of soap have already been donated and the society is most grateful to those people who so generously responded to this pressing need.

Meetings will continue at the present headquarters, corner Washington and Front streets.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The considerable amount of work completed on Tuesday testified to the industry of the 60 women who were present at the weekly meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society. At the close of the day there was ready for shipment a package containing 48 garterdies, 6 surgical shirts, 30 pairs children's bloomers and 24 children's dresses. In addition there was brought in completed 12 sweaters, 11 pairs socks, 9 pairs wristers, 9 pairs mittens, 6 helmets and 5 skull caps.

Recent gifts for the work of the society include \$5 from the local Ancient Order of Hibernians, and \$1.15 from Norman and Winston Howe for surgical dressings. This is the proceeds from a second moving picture show which the boys have given for the war relief work.

The Special Aid Society is pledged

to furnish 2000 surgical dressings monthly, to be shipped to the Boston headquarters. In order to fulfill this pledge it is necessary that everyone interested should help with the work. The class meets each Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Engine House hall, and everyone is invited to come.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The weather man, who seems to be under German influence, prevented some meetings last week so it is hoped extra efforts will be made in the following weeks to make up for lost time.

The whist party under the direction of Mrs. Edward Hunt was a pleasant success. South Weymouth and Weymouth Landing were well represented and all together made the candy sale profitable. The whist prizes went to Mrs. A. Frances Pratt, Mrs. Joseph McDonald and Mrs. Florence F. Cutter. The prizes in auction whist to Mrs. Charles Handy, Mrs. Fred Doucette and Mrs. John Neal.

On Monday a number of housekeepers met at the home of Mrs. Hoffman to study the subject of food conservation and to learn of substitutes for the articles we must save. Mrs. Hoffman has prepared herself by a course of study and is teaching these women what she has learned so they may "carry on" to others by precept and example. To show how good substitute foods could be the women were served bread made of barley flour, and of corn flour, pie crust of barley flour and a substitute for lard, cookies of rolled oats and cup cakes of barley flour. All were delicious and the housekeepers present were enthusiastic. Each one came away with several substitution microbes in her system. After these have been sufficiently incubated in the brain cells they will be passed on to friends and neighbors until the delightful disease has spread far and wide. All intelligent women understand we must conserve and substitute and these talks are to explain the reasons for this, to plan to use our home grown products more advantageously, and to give the results of experience in the use of new articles. The next meeting is to be Friday, Feb. 22.

WARD ONE BRANCH

Report of work accomplished during the month of January by the Ward One Special Aid is as follows: Thirty-three hospital articles, such as pajamas, day shirts, etc., were sent to the French Wounded. These articles were specified at the time they were sent in.

A large afghan made of knitted squares was sent to the Special Aid in Boston to be used in some hospital. The squares were made by many ladies, but the work of putting together and finishing was done by Mrs. Power of Saunders street. Four sweaters were also taken to the Special Aid rooms.

There were 96 knitted garments in all given out this month. To the boys at Camp Hingham, 16 sweaters, 6 prs. stockings, 20 prs. wristers, 8 helmets. Two sweaters were sent to Fort Andrews. To some of our own boys were given 5 sweaters, 5 prs. wristers, 4 helmets, 4 caps and 11 prs. stockings. Ten prs. trigger mittens were sent to the Special Aid rooms. In regard to these mittens—mention should be made of the fact that Mrs. Tanguy of Lovell street is making one pair of mittens a day, and between Jan. 18 and Feb. 11, Mrs. Tanguy has knitted 18 pairs of mittens and one pair of stockings.

The following list of surgical dressings were made during the month of January and sent to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital—520 nine by nine dressings, 1180 four by four, 140 gauze strips, 2 pads, 1 pkg. fomentations. The total number of dressings sent in since the class was formed is 4884.

The Weymouth Heights ladies meet at the Heights for work on surgical dressings on Friday afternoons, so that Ward One is making the dressings two afternoons a week. On Thursdays at the Engine House, and on Fridays at the Heights at the home of Mrs. Steele.

A great many of the Christmas boxes sent to Weymouth boys over there have been heard from, and were received in good condition on Christmas day or before.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

A meeting of the Junior League Society was held Friday evening, Feb. 8. These meetings are now devoted to the making of surgical dressings, at which much progress is being made. Old kid gloves are being collected for the purpose of making leather vests for the soldiers, and if the people will please get all their old kid gloves ready the girls will call for them.

Smileage coupon books for your soldier boy are for sale at the Gazette office.

One Item That Costs Less

How many things that you buy today cost less than they did five or ten years ago? There is one—Electric Service. It may be one of a few but we do not recall any other. Electricity in the home—the home that sells best, rents best and is easiest to live in is the electric home. We'd like you to give us a chance to show you where and how you could use electric service to advantage.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.



Last Friday evening Roland Smith entertained the young men's class of the Porter Sunday School at his home.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Smith.

Wednesday evening the Mission Study Class held their weekly meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse.

Sunday night was parents' night at the Porter church. Rev. Mr. Quimby of Boston University spoke, and the Sunshine Circle sang.

Tuesday evening the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roa. After a short business meeting, Parker T. Peason gave a very instructive and interesting talk on the war, followed by a social hour, with music and refreshments.

PRIVATE HUNT

RETURNS THANKS FOR MANY FAVORS

Tells How He Has Been Kept Busy in English Camp

Seaford, Sussex, England.

January 5, 1918.

Editor Gazette and Transcript:

Through your kindness I wish to thank the people of Weymouth, the many friends and organizations for the kindness they have shown in sending me many useful articles, both in the line of clothing, cigarettes and toilet articles. I received different parcels from four different societies, which I am more than thankful for. As you probably know, the boys are up against it pretty hard over in this country, and everything they receive from home is greatly appreciated. I have now been in England for over two months, and I had the opportunity of seeing one air raid on London, in which 12 persons were killed and quite a little property was destroyed. But luckily I escaped without getting hurt.

My training is coming to a close now in about three weeks, and I then will go to the trenches with the rest of the boys, and do my little bit. It is reported here that there will be peace in February. But I can't see anything that looks like peace yet.

There is one other fellow from Weymouth and two from Quincy, in the same company with me, and we have some great talks about times to come when we get home again, which we surely will.

I will just say a few words about the drilling we do here so you can see how much time we have for ourselves. We get up at 5.30, make our own beds; shave, shine our shoes and polish our buttons before breakfast, which is at 7 o'clock. Then at 7.30 we go on physical training for one hour. Then we have from 8.30 to 9 to get ready for parade, which lasts from 9 until 12 o'clock, at which time we have dinner.

Parade again at 2 o'clock until 4 which is retreat, and the rest of the day is for ourselves, except one night a week, when we go out for sham battles and gas attacks. Usually have one route march a week which is anything from 9 to 15 miles.

Thanking again for the favors you have shown me, I remain,
PRIVATE JOHN C. HUNT,
235 O. S. Battalion, McLean Kilties,
Army Post Office, London, England.

G. A. Hump, the greengrocer, advertises a removal sale this week which will continue the balance of the month. He certainly quotes cut prices, or as he says, drug store goods at cost, including drugs and medicines, toilet articles, cigars and tobacco and candy. He is removing to the Hobart building.

Some of the streets are already getting dry. Hope they will be dusty next week.

SUBSTITUTES

As to Flour and Substitutes it looks as if we would have to resort to the book of

Professor "O How Wise" on

What To Do—and—How To Do It.

Buy Substitutes. Use Substitutes.

They are good for your Health.

Hunt's Market Grocery

Washington Square, Weymouth

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Every day you heat a room BY GAS

You save a hod of coal.

4c an hour will run a large ROOM HEATER.

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Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

Kincaide's February Sale of Home Furnishings

Offers Big Opportunity for Saving



The "Queen Ann" Walnut Suite

As sketched at a price 1/4 under Regular Value. One of the Finest Suites we have on our floors.

The 48" EXTENSION TABLE	Now \$34.95
The ROOMY CHINA CABINET	33.95
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Complete 10 piece Suite \$169 — Easy Terms If Desired	

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1495 HANCOCK STREET

"Good Furniture"

Hoosierize Your Kitchen with a Hoosier Cabinet.

MANY FACTORS IN PLANNING HOUSE

Sense of Proportion Necessary If Complete Structure Is to Please Eye.

AMATEUR BETRAYS HIMSELF

Generally Shows Lack of Knowledge of Fundamentals of Construction That is Possessed by the Architect.

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

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

We must give the Pacific coast credit for much of the virility of modern home architecture in America. Ideas originally carried out in light summer cottage construction out West have been adapted by architects who have specialized along this line to the several needs of our Northern and Eastern climates; and a modified type of bungalow has resulted, that is 100 per cent O. K.

It is really remarkable, what a difference there is between amateur-planned houses and those designed by experienced architects. I do not deny that a good many very artistic homes have been planned by the owner, or more likely by his wife, but these are rare. The great majority show a pathetic lack of knowledge of the fundamentals of building construction and of the principles of art.

Not long ago, one of our prominent architects made some suggestions for the guidance of the owner or building

work of an architect is not a group of walls. It is a unified structure with uniform design.

The manner in which he attempts to ornament a house betrays the amateur quicker than anything else. No ornament should be put on which does not have a meaning. Ornaments are mostly sensibly employed when their effect is to strengthen the proportion, unity or stability, impressions which every well-designed structure must have. For instance, big pillars, though mechanically unnecessary, assure the onlooker that the weight above is supported.

Cornices and copings of uniform pattern may be used to make all parts of the building appear as parts of the whole. Wall bands frequently divide unproportionate walls into proportionate sections. Experts occasionally carry out imitation schemes, representations, for instance, of flowing water plants, trees and men. But such embellishments would look ridiculous on any simple building which our layman friends might design. In any case, not more than one kind would be used. Never add an ornament because "that place looks bare."

Utility is less a matter of art. But the architect's experience enables him to provide for the maximum of convenience with a minimum of expense. He knows how much sunlight can get through a window of given size in a given position. He knows how to place the heating and plumbing apparatuses where they are least apt to give trouble and will serve best.

The architect's familiarity with the cost and nature of materials, enable him to tell his client how elaborate a structure can be built with a given amount of money, and how best that amount can be expended. The architect who starts a client building a \$15,000 structure with only \$10,000 is not under ordinary circumstances worthy of his calling. I say "ordinary times," because soaring war prices have fooled the best of us.

If, with all the multiplicity of circumstances to be taken into account, the layman can on paper lay out a building which, when completed, will satisfy all the requirements of proportion, simplicity, unity, utility and economy, he certainly does not need the

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE TIGER.

"That old lion makes me very angry," said the tiger in the zoo.



Now, We Go Out at Night.

"Some of the animals have been grumbling too," said Mrs. Tiger. "They have said that the lion is considered so fine and that he simply roars well. He's not so wonderful as they are."

"Who said that?" asked Mr. Tiger. "The rhinoceros family said so," answered Mrs. Tiger.

"They are right," said Mr. Tiger. "Yes, they are right."

"Why are you so especially angry at them just now?" asked Mrs. Tiger. "Because that old lion in yonder cage has been roaring and roaring and everyone has been noticing him."

"Well, we can't blame people for noticing the lion family more than they notice us. They act for the people. They roar and make a fine noise and they sit up ready to be admired," said Mrs. Tiger. "We look far over the heads of people, beyond, way beyond, and we dream of the jungles and the wild life."

"I suppose the lion dreams of it too," said Mrs. Tiger, "but then he does not know the wild life as well as I do. He is too conceited even out of captivity."

"He is conceited and so is that lioness in the next cage. But still," continued Mrs. Tiger, "she looks as if she had wilder thoughts than he."

"I admire her more," said Mr. Tiger. "She has more sense. She is more of a wild beast. That is what we should be—wild beasts!" and Mr. Tiger growled in a low, fierce manner.

"You didn't tell me what was making you so angry today?" asked Mrs. Tiger. "What are you grumbling about so much more than usual?"

"The roaring of Mr. Lion," said the tiger, "reminds me of the days back in the jungle. And it reminds me of the stories Old Grandpa Tiger used to tell me of his adventures and of the things I must learn to do."

"Tell me about it," said Mrs. Tiger. "I knew you were thinking of something—the wild life, for you looked as if you could see way over the heads of all the people right into the jungle where you could hunt and get your own dinner."

"My grandpa," said Mr. Tiger, "told me that the lion was not nearly so fine as he was. And he said that in the years to come he would never improve. 'He is so fond of his noisy roar,' my grandpa said, 'that he is often very foolish. He thinks his roar is so brave and fine. He is so proud of it that he wants to boast and brag about it all the time. And the only way he can do that is by talking about it—and the way he talks is to roar.'

"He will often go out into the wilds to hunt in the daytime when he can be caught. He is not clever about his hunting. He is very, very stupid. Now, we go out at night."

"I asked the reason for this and my grandpa was quite angry at first. Then he saw I had to be taught. 'Because we do not want to be seen. We are quiet and clever and tricky,' he said. 'Tigers are twice as clever as lions in their hunting, and they stand far less chance of being caught.'

"We never take any foolish risks. It's only the one who boasts and roars who does such a thing. And so, my little grandson, be sure you hunt when it is dark. Do not take foolish risks. Be clever, be cunning, be quick, be quiet. And do not boast, for boasting gets you nowhere at all and it might get you captured or killed."

"Such was the advice my grandpa gave me, and I have been thinking of it today as I have heard the lion roar and have watched the crowd gathering around."

"But we are famous for being better hunters and if only the people who don't know about our powers like the roaring of the lion, we will not mind, for they are simply stupid!"



He is, Too Conceited.

Quite Right. Teacher (after explaining the part played by carbohydrates, proteins and fats respectively in the upkeep of the human body)—Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?

There was a silence, till one maiden held up her hand and replied: "Yer breakfast, yer dinner and yer tea."

BOY SCOUTS

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

PRESIDENT WRITES SCOUTS

A new honor has been conferred upon the members of the Boy Scouts of America. President Wilson writes: "I desire to entrust the Boy Scouts of America with a new and important commission, to make them the dispatch bearers in carrying to the homes in their communities the pamphlets on the war prepared by the committee on public information."

"The excellent services performed by the boy scouts in the past encourages me to believe that this new task will be cheerfully and faithfully discharged."

The committee on public information is composed of the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy and the secretary of state and George Creel, chairman.

As an official government dispatch bearer, every scout will be given a credential card and detailed instructions. The Boy Scouts of America are thus going to have another opportunity of rendering real patriotic service as aides under the slogan "Every Scout to Boost America" as a government dispatch bearer. They will help to spread the facts about America and America's war. They are to fight lies with truths.

By agreement between the military training commission of the state of New York and the Boy Scouts of America, a scouting unit has been organized under the state military training act. Other states may do this also.

The purpose of the law is to provide military training for periods aggregating not more than three hours a week between the 1st of September and the 15th of June for boys between sixteen and eighteen, inclusive.

Recognizing the military and civic value of training in scouting and patrolling, the military training commission has deemed it advisable to establish a scouting unit, ranking with the industrial, farm and military training units.

This unit is composed of duly registered members of the troops of the Boy Scouts of America who are between sixteen and eighteen, inclusive.

Boys enrolled as members of the scouting unit are not required to attend the drills of the military training unit or battalion, but will march in assemblies with the scouting unit.

SCOUT TRAINING SAVES LIFE. Percy Cameron, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Everett, Wash., showed the value of his boy scout training when he assisted in rescuing another boy from drowning near the Clark-Nickerson mill.

Percy had been instructed in the methods of rescuing drowning persons by Scoutmaster Clifford, and when the boy fell off the boom he dived in after him.

The drowning boy got a strangle hold on Percy's neck, but Percy released himself. Had Percy not had the training that caused him to get away from the grip of the other boy, he would probably have been unable to keep afloat until help came and would have drowned also.

SCOUTS "ON TO BERLIN."

Thousands of boy scouts in Pittsburgh are laughing over a copy of a German newspaper received there which shows what is intended to be a ridiculous picture entitled "The Boy Scouts of America Marching on to Berlin."

The picture is of a group of boy scouts, properly arrayed in uniform and headed for the trenches. Although this picture is intended to ridicule the United States and its army, the scouts say it contains a large element of truth.

Among the thousands of men now in the United States army are many former scouts. Besides this, more than 30 per cent of the scoutmasters have enlisted throughout the United States.

SCOUTS HELP AT WRECK.

Scoutmaster James Boyd Hunter of Jersey City says he wants to go on record for the bravery, coolness, manliness and good sense of his troop of boy scouts at the time of a deplorable accident when a street car in which they were riding ran down hill and overturned, killing several people and injuring many. The scouts that were not hurt assisted, despite their shocks, in rendering first-aid and in hurrying the injured off to the hospital, among the number being the assistant scoutmaster and several of the scouts.

GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

Fargo boy scouts have been given full police powers and were deputized by the police department for duty on Halloween night to stop pranks.

Scouts picked up seven lost children in one afternoon at the Stark county fair at Canton, O.

A needy old woman was surprised with a half ton of coal by scouts in Rochester, N. Y.

A ton of coal was bought by a troop of scouts in Melrose, Mass., and given to two needy families.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



HOW IT HAPPENED.

With the easy grace of those who are accustomed by long habit, we swung and swayed upon an East Cleveland street car. As we chatted pleasantly with our next strap neighbor, a man sitting near us arose and offered his seat to a lady. And then we commented to our n.-s. neighbor.

"I've been riding on this line for eight years," we said, "and I have never given up my seat to a lady."

"Then you have never had any manners," snubbed our friend, severely. "Not so," we answered. "I have never had any seat."

How easily one is misunderstood in this cruel world!

Still With Us. Wifey (reminiscently)—Oh! for the good old days, George. Hubby—What old days, Susan? Wifey—Why, the days of our grandparents, when there were so many brass knockers.

Hubby—H'm! Marle, there are plenty of knockers around now, and all of them seem to have abundance of brass.

No Light on the Subject. "Who is the author of the saying: 'Meeting the devil before day?' asks a correspondent of the Adams Enterprise, and the editor replies: "Dunno. Sometimes we are under the impression that we said it ourself, after we had successfully dodged a well-aimed kerosene lamp, on a 3 a. m. stairway."

TERRIBLE. "How'd you like to be a fireman? They has a snap!" "Yes; but not fer mine. I saw a fireman git soaked wid water wunst."

Another Look. "I'll look for work," a man once said. A job came round his way. He gave one look and turned his head. And looked the other way.

Both Ways at Once. "He talks miserably and yet he talks well." "How can he do both?" "Because he is a solicitor for an artesian well company."

Friends. "A dog is man's best friend." "Well," replied the prudent citizen, "considering the price of ham and eggs, a pig and a hen must be very comforting, even if they're not so sociable."

Their Good Point. "There is one good thing, at least, to be said for burglars." "What is that?" "They are seldom lacking in enterprizes."

A Precautionary Measure. "Will you be true to me while I'm gone?" "Of course—but don't be gone too long, will you, dear?"

Shakespeare on Drosopitch. "Will you join a Shakespeare club?" "For what purpose?" "Oh, I s'pose the usual purpose. To knit."

Query. "So you're a fisherman?" "Yes, sir." "What are your net earnings in a year?"—Florida Times-Union.

The Remedy. "I don't know what was the matter with Elsie last night. When I spoke to her her eyes dropped and her face fell." "Then I should think what the girl needed was a pick-me-up."

Appeal to a Dry Constituency. "Did you ever make any temperance speeches?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "Did they help anybody?" "I should say so. They helped me to get elected."

COAL ICE WOOD GRAIN HAY

JOBBER OF ALL KINDS

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

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Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 4 P. M., 7:30 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 OFFICE 1916 President, R. Wallace Hunt Vice Pres. (Miss J. Picher Treasurer, Fred T. Baras

BANK HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m. Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July. INCORPORATED MARCH 4, 1909

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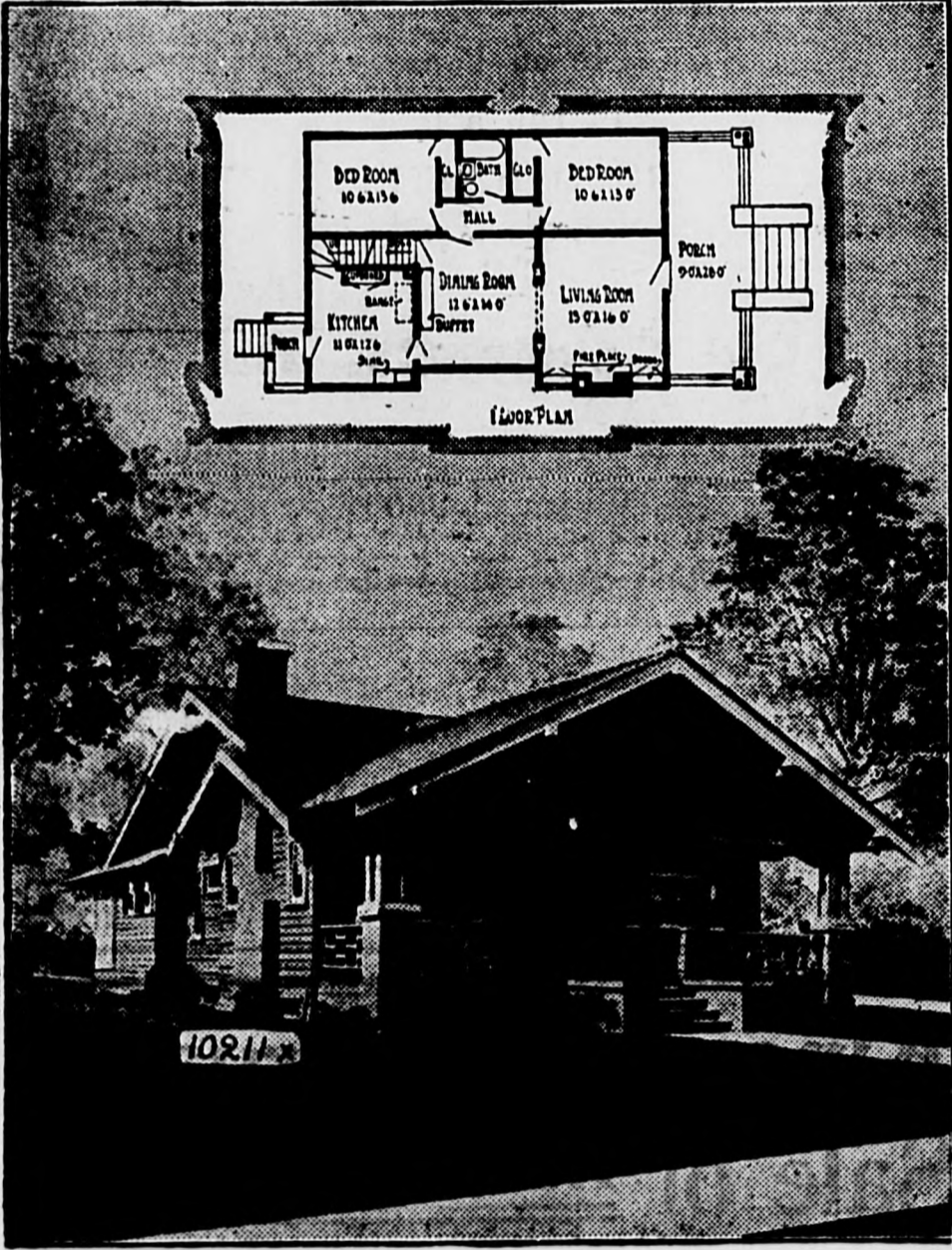
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contractor who wants to work out his own home building ideas. They are worth repeating, and I will give the gist of them in a few words.

Few persons, save architects, are aware that the rectangle most agreeable to the human eye is the rectangle whose sides are in proportion one to another, as three is to five. All mankind, in designing shapes, unconsciously choose the three to five proportion in preference to the two to five or the one to five, or five to five. Did you ever see a square writing tablet, or banner? Come to think about it they are all three to five. There are definite rules of harmony in shapes just as well as in tones.

But the architect does not follow rules when he composes a plan. The musician has the "tune in his head;" the architect has the design in his eye. Both are written records, the one with notes, the other with blue prints.

Thus, the architect gives the roof the right pitch, places the windows and doors in the right positions, makes the trimmings the right width, determines the kind of gables and the height of the walls, takes into account the position of the house on the lot and the appearance of neighboring buildings.

Closely related to the sense of proportion is the sense of stability and unity. However secure a porch may be, it does not appear well unless it has visible support. I know of houses which make me nervous every time I pass them. They are securely built, yet look "top-heavy." I have in mind still other houses which violate the principle of unity because they have sections of unity appear as though they had been built afterward, giving the impression of not really being a part of the house, just an "addition." The

services of an architect. He is then an architect himself.

Surely it is worth while to design every detail correctly. The appearance of the buildings in which are our homes or our places of business is a most important detail in the environment which makes our lives happy or unhappy. The pocketbook has a word to say, also. When time comes to sell or to rent, how the building looks, not how much it costs, determines its value on the market. On building, as in all else, be sure you are right, then go ahead.

Indians and Gold.

The California Indians, familiar with the yellow wealth of the alluvial gravels long before the first white man appeared on the scene, had a tradition to the effect that somewhere in the Sierra Nevada range was a mountain of gold—an entire peak of the solid metal, thinly covered with a layer of earth, moss and herbage.

Search for the Mother Lode began as early as 1850. Enterprising miners who had no belief in the story of the golden mountain nevertheless realized that the yellow output of the stream gravels must come from somewhere, and in looking for its source they explored the Sierra in all directions. The result was the discovery of many valuable quartz mines and, in particular, of a series of rich veins of gold-bearing quartz extending through Eldorado, Calaveras and three other counties.

Against Art.

"I hope they don't make any further effort to make our money more artistic."

"Why?" "Every time they bring out a new coin it buys less than its predecessor."

YOU COOK YOUR FOOD—WHY NOT YOUR TOBACCO?

YOU know what broiling does to steak, baking to a potato—and toasting to bread. In each case flavor is brought out by cooking—by "toasting." So you can imagine how toasting improves the flavor of the Burley tobacco used in the Lucky Strike Cigarette.



10¢

Guaranteed by **The American Tobacco Co.**

Lesson in Geography.

Readers of General Allenby's dispatches, unfamiliar with the peculiarities of the Dead sea, were not a little puzzled at his description of British airplanes flying four hundred feet below the sea level. But reference to a geography brought the information which solved the riddle; the Dead sea lies 1,292 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean, so that airplanes sailing four hundred feet below sea level were still at an elevation of eight hundred and ninety-two feet. Lessons in geography abound in the papers nowadays!

A Plea.

"And why should I give you a kiss?" "Scientists say a man needs sweets." "What of it?" "I'm going without sugar. Now's your time to encourage patriotism, girlie."

A man may make a profitable business reputation even by the way he scrapes and washes his barn.

The Turk claims to be invulnerable—and tries to run fast enough to prove it.

Kinder Skittish.

A good old mammy of antebellum days went into a shoe shop and asked for "a pair of ever'day shoes—small tens." The clerk selected a pair of men's heavy plow shoes for her and she seated herself to try them on. The clerk remained standing in front of her. She glanced up and asked: "Honey, is you all gwine to stan' dere while I tries 'em on?" The clerk answered: "Why, no, auntie; I'll move on if you wish it." She said: "Please do, honey, 'cause I see white folks raised and I see kinder skittish."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Tulsa Culture.

We hear much of the vulgarity of the newly rich, but there's a note of that in Tulsa. A Tulsa matron informs us that all new furniture will have to be bought to go with "the new infant grand piano."—Kansas City Star.

Lawyers would make good soldiers. Their charges would discourage the enemy.

You can't win a war with a gaze of conversation, or a guessing contest.

When Khaki Calls

By M. E. Stanton

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was evening and the big office buildings were discharging their quota of humanity, who, though still in workaday garb, stepped forth briskly into the crisp autumn air, conscious that the chains of toll were loosened for a few brief hours and that they were free to play, relax and to take their little parts in the comedies and tragedies of social life.

Ann Donovan was one of a group of animated, chattering girls that emerged from one of these immense beehives of industry. They lingered for a moment on the sidewalk, laughing and talking, then scattered on their various homeward ways.

Ann started off, but had only gone a few feet when a quick step sounded behind her and a pleasant masculine voice said:

"Hullo, Ann! What's your hurry?"

It was annoying. Why would Tommy insist on waiting for her every evening? Of course he was pleasant company, and all that, but—well, a girl likes to dream sometimes, and that walk home in the evening, along the quiet, shaded streets, was the only bit of time out of the whole busy day she might have for herself.

"Good evening, Mister Regan," Ann managed to respond, taking a certain satisfaction in using her most formal prunes-and-prisms tone, usually reserved for impertinent salesmen or persistent book agents who invaded the office.

"Why so distant, Acushla? Doesn't Tommy sound good to you any more? That mister stuff doesn't listen natural comin' from you to me." And the cheerful Tommy softly hummed:

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag.

And smile, smile, smile!"

"Them's my sentiments every time. Fellow that wrote that song must have been a real fellow. One who knows that a smile makes the digging easier, whether you're digging with a shovel, or a pen or a sword."

Tommy's voice faltered a little on the last word, and he gazed a trifle anxiously and uncertainly at his silent companion.

"Er—Ann, there's something I've been wanting to tell you, and I don't see why I mightn't as well tell you now."

Ann was panic-stricken. Why could not Tommy be satisfied with things as they were and not begin treading on dangerous ground. Besides—and this was the real reason—a certain resentment had been lurking in the background of Ann's mind for some time with reference to this same Tommy Regan. How could he sit tamely behind a desk and watch other fellows, dozens of them, marching away to "Carry the starchy banner over seas?"

Tommy was a strapping, stalwart youth, clean-cut and pleasing to the eye. Aggressive and intelligent, he had in him the making of a splendid American soldier.

But he had not enlisted when the nation-wide call for volunteers went forth, nor had the long arm of conscription as yet reached out for him. He and Ann had never directly discussed the subject. It was constantly in Ann's thoughts, but a certain hesitancy had prevented her from introducing the topic, and though she had skated dangerously close at times, for all of Tommy's untiring cheerfulness and apparent willingness to chat on anything and everything under the sun, somehow he had never given her a clue as to his real reason for putting himself in the slacker class.

Ann herself was an ardent patriot. Fifteen dollars a week is not a munificent sum, but when a girl lives at home the stretching qualities of even a meager fifteen dollars are remarkable. So by dint of wearing her last season's suit, by studiously keeping her head turned the other way when passing an ice-cream parlor, by sundry small economies and self-denials constantly practiced the world over by thousands of working girls, she was able to buy a Liberty bond, to join the Red Cross and to contribute her mite to various special funds for the benefit of "Our Boys." She was even now learning to knit in the "From Potatoes to Knitting Needles" class recently launched at the office.

So when Tommy announced in that serious tone that he had something to tell her, she mentally besought her patron saint to ward off the imminent proposal without hurting the lad's feelings or destroying their friendship. For, after all, thought Ann, they had grown up together as neighbors, and there had always been a friendly feeling between the two families, though of late years the social intercourse had been confined chiefly to the young people save for an occasional "cross-the-fence" chat between Mrs. Regan and Ann's mother.

They were on a quiet side street now and her prayer seemed hopeless when, just as Tommy started to resume his confidence, the heaven-sent interruption occurred. The interruption was just a pair of lovers strolling along arm in arm—a scene old as the ages, yet ever interestingly new to observers as well as to observers. The youth

was clad in khaki and he carried himself with a jaunty, conscious air of pride that found eager reflection in the admiring maid at his side.

Ann and Tommy turned to look after them. Who can resist a backward glance at a pair of lovers?

"Oh!" sighed Ann, "doesn't he look splendid?"

And then valor tweaked discretion's ears and rushed into the fray.

"How can you stay at home and let folks call you a slacker, when all these brave fellows are giving up their homes, their work—yes, even their lives, to make our homes, our work and our lives safe? You've told me before that you loved me, but I don't want to hear you say it again, for I'll never marry a slacker. Never! Oh, how I wish I had been a man!"

And to Tommy's consternation Ann started to cry. He waited until her sobs had ceased, then said:

"But look here, Ann, I want to tell you—"

"Oh, what's the use of arguing about it now?" queried Ann wearily. "There's only one way for a man—a strong, healthy young fellow like you—to prove his patriotism. If you won't do it, your friends can't force you to."

This was the proper cue for a dignified exit, and as at this precise moment they reached the front gate of Ann's home she murmured a brief "good night" and left him abruptly.

Tommy's voice, still maddeningly cheerful, called after her: "If you happen to feel like the movies tonight, darlint, don't forget my 'phone number."

And Ann could hear him tramping up his own front steps whistling:

"Keep the home fires burning."

"Yes, you'll keep them burning all right," she spitefully apostrophized him, as she entered the house and slammed the door with a vigorous bang that brought her mother hurrying from the dining room, where supper was just sending forth its savory invitation.

"Why, dearie, you came in like a cyclone. No villain pursuing you, is there?" And Mrs. Donovan laughed expectantly, for she and this only daughter of hers were chums and shared a sense of rich Irish humor.

"Nothing, mother. I'm just a little tired and hungry, I guess, and supper smells so good. I'm ready, if it is."

"All right. But, Ann, did you hear about Tommy Regan? His mother was over this afternoon and told me about it. She cried and cried, but she's so proud of him, and she says he's so anxious to go, and—"

"What, mother? Tommy hasn't—"

"Enlisted! Yes, he has," exclaimed Mrs. Donovan, dabbing at a furtive tear with the corner of her apron.

"That's just what Tommy has gone and done. She told me all about how he's felt ever since this war started; how it hurt him to see the other fellows marching off when he had to stay at home."

"Well, why did he have to stay at home?" interrupted Ann. "Of course I know it would leave his mother alone, but Mr. Regan must have left quite a lot of money when he died."

"But he didn't," exclaimed her mother. "Everyone thought so, but it appears that he speculated heavily, not only with his own money, but with some that had been entrusted to his care. His sudden death was a result of the shock of losing everything, and Tommy, who was just starting out to make his way in the world, promised his father that he would see that the funds which had been misused were replaced, though it took years of self-denial on his part. His mother says he has stuck manfully to his promise and has done everything possible to restore his father's honor, but it seemed such a hopeless task."

Mrs. Donovan paused for breath.

"Go on, mother," prompted Ann.

"Well, what do you think? Some of that mining stock has turned out to be valuable after all. There wasn't any gold in the mines, but they have found something else—tungsten, I believe it is called—that is worth nearly as much. Anyway, they can pay off all their debts and Tommy will know that his mother is well taken care of, even if he's away off in France. She said after he made sure he didn't waste a minute getting down to the recruiting headquarters."

Ann started for the telephone.

"Where are you going?" asked her mother, with the kindly inquisitiveness of those near and dear.

Ann looked around the cozy living room with a speculative eye.

"Tommy wanted me to call him up. But I wonder if we wouldn't rather stay at home than go downtown tonight? I'm kind of tired of the movies myself."

Honesty and Carelessness.

There are so many ways in which to be careless with the things that belong to others. Most of us seldom think of these small sins of commission and omission. We would not, for anything in the world, knowingly trespass on the rights of others. Yet, day after day, because we do not think, we do things that are really destructive, and verge very closely upon dishonesty of act, if not intention. Dishonesty is an ugly word. But it is better to face the fact that the careless person is really the dishonest person, for only by admitting a fault can it be cured. Are you careless? If so, look to it that your carelessness does not work harm to yourself and to those about you.

The Eye for an Eye.

Mother (to curate)—And do you really pray for your enemies?

Ethel (overhearing)—I do, mummy.

Curate—And what do you say in your prayer, my child?

Ethel—I pray that they may be beaten.—Punch.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

He Took His Tin Hat Off.

A man staggered down the trench with blood running over his face and over his uniform. There was so little room at this point that he had to flatten against the wall to permit him to pass. Close behind was another soldier with a small red cross on his sleeve, not a Red Cross nurse as they never are at the front. He started to tell us that the wounded man had just taken his helmet off—but the wounded man preferred to tell the story himself. "I just took off me tin hat to scratch me blooming top piece when whang, Shrapnel. And now it's me back to blightly under me own power." He wobbled on.—London Chronicle.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. Beware of any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Forced Vacations.

It must be that every time the boys on the Berlin Voerwaerts want a few days off they prod the boss in writing an editorial removing the epidermis from Kaiser Bill. Bill then orders the shop shut up for a week. And nothing to do but read the exchanges and look over the pictorial reviews.—Detroit News.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 3/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

The Next Campaign.

"Morning, Jim."
"Morning, senator."
"Jim, I suppose you are going to vote for me as usual. My policies are all for you."
"Your policies are all for me. But there was a girl around today looking like Kansas City Journal."

To Dyspeptics: Other means of regaining health. Adv.

Buddie Knew Him.

Buddie and his mother were on their way to the grocer's, where they met a young man who greeted them and then passed on.

"I don't think I know that man; who is he, Buddie?" asked mother.

"Why, that's the man who serves the tickets for the movies," was the reply.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BISMUTH QUININE TABLETS. It stops the Cough and Headache and cures the Cold. E. W. GROVER'S signature on each box. 5c.

The lawyer's version: "Let me act as attorney for the nation, and I care not who writes its songs."

Never make a spasmodic thrill of what should be an inflexible principle.

Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, headaches and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

A Massachusetts Case

W. H. Gibbs, 1334 Tremont St., Roxbury, Mass., says: "I was in bad shape from disordered kidneys. Morning I was stiff, and lame and found it hard to do my work. The least exertion started my back aching. I got nervous and had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of all these signs of kidney trouble and I am glad to say that the good results have lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Any Substitute. Used by Mothers for 37 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere for 25 cts. Trial package FREE. Address **THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.**

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Quigs Great War Pictures 17x13 inches. Interesting Battle Scenes. A world wide sensation. The big great knock for Bill and Block. Only 10c. A. K. SMITH, 4754 N. Kimball Ave., CHICAGO

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Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with CUTICUR

to a lot of critters worth \$50 apiece would you?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Naturally. "My lawyer thinks this is a feasible course." "Of course; to a lawyer, all courses are fees-able."

Chronic Constipation is as dangerous as disagreeable. Garfield Tea cures it. Adv.

Only a few things that are worth having are to be had for the asking.

The Sabbath is so badly broken that it must be the day that breaks so easy.

Don't guess; get busy and find out.

Win the War by Preparing the Land

Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a son we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interest.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: **U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

Family Journal

The Novel Reader's Delight

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Every number is complete in itself. It supplies the demand for light fiction as no other publication can. With nearly twice as much reading matter as the ordinary magazine it maintains the highest quality throughout and affords entertainment and heart interest in every page. It is a permanent favorite with all who read it. Nearly 50 per cent. (think of it, 50 out of 10) of our subscribers renew from year to year. Ask your dealer or send two \$2 stamps for sample copy. Address THE FAMILY JOURNAL, 65-65 Duane St., New York

There are Teas that are cheaper in cash cost than "SALADA" TEA but there are none that can equal SALADA in cup value—and, after all, it's FLAVOUR that counts.

Easy to figure the Profits

Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of 63 wheat—its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U. S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her **Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each** or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$3 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Bowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
J. E. LaForte, 1130 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.
L. R. Amos, Biddeford, Maine
Canadian Government Agents

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

Wanted, Stenographer and Typewriter Stenographer and typewriter. Apply to George Strong Co., East Weymouth.

Office Girl Wanted

Office Girl Wanted Girl or woman to assist in office work—bookkeeping, proofreading, telephone, etc. Whole or part time. Apply to Editor Gazette and Transcript, 52 Commercial street.

Girls Wanted

Girls at George H. Bicknell Co. Weymouth.

Men Wanted

Men Wanted To sew filled fertilizer bags. Steady employment. Bradley Fertilizer Works, North Weymouth, Mass.

FOR RENT

Room to Let Furnished square room with heat to gentleman only. 577 Broad street, East Weymouth.

Wanted to Rent

Wanted, to hire in good location in South Weymouth house of 5 to 7 rooms with all modern conveniences. In answering give situation and rent. A. B. C. Gazette Office.

Tenement to Let

Tenement at 185 Front street, six rooms, large attic, bath and hot water heat. Garden space and fruit trees. Apply to F. H. Harris, 187 Front street.

FOR SALE

Horses for Sale Three horses for tip cart work. Apply to Pray & Kelley, Weymouth, 47 1/2

Horse for Sale

Horse for sale. \$50 on easy terms; also a furniture wagon. Apply to C. H. Bill, East Weymouth. 44 1/2

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.

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South Weymouth Trains

Table with columns: To Boston, From Boston, Leave, Arrive, SUNDAYS. Includes train schedules for various routes.

CHURCH NOTES

UNION CHURCH Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship on Sunday at 10.30, with sermon by the minister on the theme, "A Noble Purpose."

EPISCOPAL Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School at 9.45. Morning prayer with sermon at 10.30. Bible Class at 12 M.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. William Hyde, rector. On account of the coal shortage the Ash Wednesday service was held in the choir room. During the Lenten season the week day service which may be held in houses, will be announced on Sundays. The service in the church will be on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Next Sunday morning Rector Hyde will preach on "Spring Time in the Christian Life."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

14 Greenleaf Street, Quincy. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject: "Soul." Golden Text: Psalms 52:1. "The goodness of God endureth continually." Wednesday evening at 7.45; a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays (including Mondays, at present), from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Each Bible School at noon. Brotherhood class discussion, Jenks' "Significance of the Teachings of Christ." II "Jesus' Preparation for Work."

P. S. C. E. G. P. M. Special Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Anes T. Baroody, Ph.D., a native of Syria, a scholar and author who speaks the English language fluently, will give his interesting and instructive lecture: "The Shepherd of the Holy Land." Dr. Baroody will wear the shepherd costume. He pleases the people wherever he goes. This is an unusual opportunity. The public are invited to take advantage of it. Free will offering for expenses.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS

A large number of men availed themselves of the opportunity presented Sunday at 12 o'clock, to spend a pleasant hour by attending the meeting of the Men's Community Bible Class, last Sunday, in the vestry of the Old South Church. The largest attendance to date was recorded with 45 members present.

A 12 o'clock next Sunday, Mr. Fearing, the teacher of the class, will discuss the subject in his engaging manner, appreciation of which is shown by the steadily increasing attendance. All men are invited to attend the meetings of the class, at the same time working for the social betterment of the community life.

The monthly social of the class was held Wednesday evening, in the form of a ladies' night, with an attendance of 140. A committee of five, H. W. Brown chairman, had charge of the supper and a very creditable meal was enjoyed by all the participants. The several pastors present welcomed the assembly, following which the speaker of the evening, Prof. Sharpe, of Hingham, was introduced by the toastmaster, Mr. Whitton, the manager of the class.

Prof. Sharpe preceded his speech, "Changes in Democracy After the War," by several jokes of local interest, succeeded by his subject, delivered in a most engaging manner and showing a widespread study of conditions dealing with the topic. At 10 o'clock the members and their ladies departed, everyone being deeply impressed by the talk of the evening. Ed.—Please send reports earlier.

CLAPP MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

In the first match game of the season in the Ladies' bowling tournament, Team 2, Mrs. Marion French, captain, won all three points from team 1, Miss Alice Howley, captain. Team 3, Mrs. Lottie McGrath, captain, won all three points from Team 4, Miss Nellie Looney, captain. Tonight, Team 1 vs Team 3 and Team 2 vs Team 4. Plans are being made for a series of amateur boxing tournaments the first one to be held March 8. Further announcement will be made in the Gazette at a later date.

BIG DECREASE IN THE BIRTHS IN YEAR 1917

Smallest Number Recorded for Several Years in Weymouth

Town Clerk Raymond reports 204 births recorded, 134 marriages and 217 deaths in 1917. This was a decrease of 48 in births, and decrease of 17 in deaths over 1916, but an increase of 4 in marriages. The number of births is away below the average, being the smallest since 1905. However there were 23 more births than deaths in Weymouth in 1917.

High water mark in marriages was in 1912, which by the way was leap year, when 150 were recorded, 16 more than in 1917.

Table with columns: Births, Marriages, Deaths. Rows for years 1917 through 1906.

WILLIAM E. THAYER

William Eldridge Thayer, who died in Weymouth, Sunday, February 10, was the son of William Wilde and Harriet Sanderson Thayer. His father was well known in Anti-Slavery circles, being both writer and publisher, first with the book-publishing firm of Thayer and Eldridge of Cambridge, and later with newspapers in the West.

Mr. Thayer was born in Boston, October 17, 1859; he fitted for college at the Boston Latin School and was admitted to Harvard in 1878. Here he was interested in gymnasium work, and prominent in Dr. Sargent's class, where, at the end of his junior year, he was severely injured, and had to leave college. He, however, kept up his interest in, and love for the class of '82, and received his college degree out of course, at their 25th anniversary in 1907.

For 20 years he was connected with the Prang Education Co. in a financial capacity. In 1903 he changed his business connections to the F. W. Webb Mfg. Co., the largest plumbing supply house in New England. Here he has held the positions of credit manager, secretary and treasurer until his death.

He was much interested in the development of the Boston Credit Men's Association, and his intense, old-fashioned brand of honesty and instinctive sense of business justice and fair dealing have made him nationally well known; so that he was recently appointed chairman of the Credit Committee of the Eastern Supply Association.

He was a member of the Harvard Club, New England Sanitary Club, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston City Club, Weymouth Board of Trade, Trustee of the Weymouth Savings Bank, director of the Boston Credit Men's Association, and the Eastern Supply Association. His early church affiliation was with the Swedenborgian church and he attended the Church of New Jerusalem, in Bowdoin street for years. In 1901 he was married by the Rev. James Reed, to Miss Kate P. Pierce of Weymouth, daughter of Major Elliot C. Pierce, 13th Regiment, U. S. V., and Mary Baker Pierce.

He is survived by a widow, a son, Elliot Pierce Thayer; a brother, Harry L. Thayer of New York; and a sister, Laurel Thayer, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

—Do you read the Children's Column by Miss Brassill, and the Food Facts department by Miss Cowan?

North WEYMOUTH

—Over 1000 invitations were issued for the opening of the new drug store on Bridge street on Tuesday evening by Charles C. Hearn, long established in City square, Quincy, who sees an opportunity here for a branch store. Weymouth welcomed him Tuesday, and are pleased that the town is to have such a reliable druggist, and an up-to-date store. He will be assisted by his son, a popular young man of Quincy, who will be in charge of the store.

—Mrs. R. P. Hesse spent a few days the past week with relatives in Taunton. —Mrs. Sophia Beal of Hingham has been the recent guest of her niece, Mrs. R. F. Vining.

—The many friends in this village of Rev. Rufus H. Dix of Newton were pleased to see him last Wednesday when he came to the Universalist fair.

—Mrs. William Summers of Cambridge was the guest of Mrs. H. B. Stiles on Thursday of last week. —Eight young people from the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church attended the State banquet at the Somerville Universalist church last Friday evening at which 300 members were present.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

—Ten young girls have been working one afternoon each week at the home of Mrs. Menchin on North street for the soldiers for over a year. On account of the quantity of all kinds of work which they have turned in, Miss Curtis, president of the Special Aid, has recently presented them Junior League pins. During the past year they have turned in approximately 200 pin balls, 100 comfort pillows, many wash cloths, medicine covers and a number of knitted squares for the afghan. Last week they sent in 650 eye dressings and a number of puzzles which they make for the entertainment of the soldiers in the hospitals. Hereafter there will be a monthly report of the Junior League work.

—William V. Gunville, the six-year-old son of Frank Gunville, passed away on Tuesday afternoon of this week. —The ladies of the Universalist Circle held an afternoon tea party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Pratt, Sea street. The reports from the fair were given. Everyone was pleased with the result which showed a profit of \$251.81. —Mrs. Mary L. Swan was operated on at the Faulkner hospital this week. —Roland McLeod, who is stationed at the Charlestown navy yard, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod.

—C. C. Hearn's new drug store on Bridge street was formally opened on Tuesday evening, and looked attractive with its new fixtures, new soda fountain and large equipment. The Quincy Trust Company and others sent flowers. Over 1000 invitations were issued, and all the evening the store was crowded. Souvenirs were presented; to the ladies, Page & Shaw's chocolates together with hot chocolate or ice cream as they wished; to the men, cigars. Many kind words were spoken of the attractive store. Mr. Hearn has placed his son Charles C. Hearn, a popular young man, in charge of the store, and hopes to merit a share of Weymouth patronage. Manager Hearn is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy and is registered by examination before the State Board. Success to the new store.

—The Mary Thomas Bible class met Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Hunter. At the close of the meeting a social time was enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches, fancy crackers, cocoa and candy served. This was the first year anniversary of the class and a successful year was reported. Mrs. Hunter is soon to move to Chester, Pa., and her leaving us is much regretted.

Alhambra Theatre A Grand Musical Review of 1917 will be presented by the new management of the Alhambra Theatre at Quincy the first three days of next week, and will be followed by "The College Widow." Two new comedians have been added to the company, and good houses are reported at every performance.

GARDNER—PROUTY

Miss Bessie Erminie Prouty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Prouty of Rockland, and Edward Francis Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gardner of South Weymouth were married Monday evening at the Holy Family rectory at Rockland by Rev. Edward J. Fagan. The couple were attended by Miss Rena Ilene Prouty, sister of the bride, and George Webb of Medford, cousin of the groom.

The bride wore white georgette crepe with ruffle trimming, tulle veil, fastened with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was attired in pink pussy willow taffeta with turquoise tulle trimming and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The groom's gift to the best man was gold cuff links and the bride presented the bridesmaid an ivory crucifix. The ushers received gold scarf pins.

Following the ceremony a reception for the families and immediate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns. The couple received beneath an arch of evergreen and pinks and were assisted by the bridesmaid and best man. The ushers were Thomas Pickett, John Dunn and Fletcher Prouty of Springfield, brother of the bride. The guests were from Somerville, Medford, Weymouth, Newport, Cambridge and Rockland. They were entertained with piano selections by Miss Marjorie Dunn of Rockland and Miss Mildred Leary of South Weymouth. Luncheon was served by a Boston caterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner received many gifts, including a purse of gold from their parents. After a trip to New York and Washington they will reside at 41 Liberty street, Rockland. They will be at home after April 15.

Mrs. Gardner is well known in social circles. She is a graduate of the Rockland High school, being vice president of the class of 1909 and a member of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Holy Family church. She was a member of the office force of Stowe, Woodard & Co., Campello, several years.

Mr. Gardner is a graduate of the Cambridge High, class of '09, and is employed at the Rice & Hutchins factory. He is a member of Rockland council, K. of C., St. Alphonsus Total Abstinence society and other organizations.

S. OF V. AUXILIARY

To save fuel the last meeting of Auxiliary 31 was held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Farrar, Lincoln's birthday was observed by remarks by Comrade David Dunbar, and readings by Mrs. Phillips. A large number were present.

AT HOME GAMES OF BRAVES

April 24, 25, 26, 27, Philadelphia. May 3, 4, 6, New York. May 7, 8, 9, Brooklyn. June 1, 3, 4, 5, Chicago. June 6, 7, 8, 10, Cincinnati. June 11, 12, 13, 14, Pittsburgh. June 15, 17, 17, 18, St. Louis. June 24, 25, 26, 27, New York. June 28, 29, July 1, 2, Brooklyn. July 3, 4, 4, Philadelphia. July 24, 25, 25, 26, Cincinnati. July 27, 28, 30, 31, Chicago. August 1, 2, 3, 5, Pittsburgh. August 6, 7, 8, St. Louis. September 2, 2, 3, 4, New York. September 5, 6, 7, 9, Brooklyn. September 10, 11, 12, 13, Philadelphia. September 14, 16, 17, Cincinnati. September 18, 19, 20, Chicago. September 21, 23, 24, Pittsburgh. September 25, 26, 27, 28, St. Louis.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN

Mary Pickford's new Aricaft production, "The Little American," staged under the personal direction of Cecil B. DeMille, contains many thrilling incidents, one of which is the torpedoing of the great transatlantic liner, the "Veritania," while a ball is in progress. The spectator sees the beautiful ballroom suddenly submerged and the throng of beautifully gowned dancers thrown into the water. By a strange coincidence, these big scenes were taken on the second anniversary of the sinking of the "Lusitania." "The Little American" will be shown at the Bates Opera House on the evening of Friday, Feb. 22.

CHEER THE SOLDIERS

"Smileage books" for the soldiers is the latest device for making the man-in-khaki's life as cheerful as possible while at cantonment camps. "Smileage books" are issued by authorities in charge of camp amusements and are guaranteed to contain 20 good times for any recruit fortunate enough to possess one, which will cost \$1.

CARD OF THANKS

F. A. Sullis and family desire to express their appreciation of the kindness of the pastor and people of the First Baptist church, and of neighbors and friends in the hour of their bereavement. Also to return thanks for the beautiful floral tributes. Weymouth, Feb. 14, 1918.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Owing to the coal shortage it will be impossible for our order to hold but one meeting a month in G. A. R. hall during February and March. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Past President Anna Williams, Standish road, North Weymouth, Feb. 21, at 7.45 o'clock.

At the last meeting President Caroline Langhorst appointed her several committees for the year. Sisters J. V. P. Susie Davy, Jennie Morton and Anna Williams attended the whist party held by the Massachusetts Department, D. of V. at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, on Lincoln's Birthday. An entertainment was held in the evening.

—Big advertising this week crowds out the travel letter of Carl F. Prescott and other soldiers letter, which will be printed next week. The premium list of the Weymouth Fair also be continued next week.

BORN

COTTELL—In East Weymouth, Feb. 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cattel of Charles street. PRAY—In Weymouth, Feb. 13, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Pray of 104 Front street. WELCH—In South Weymouth, Jan. 28, Charles Sumner, son to E. E. and Annie (Gerald) Welch of 320 Pond street. CHEVERIE—In North Weymouth, a son to Philip E. and Helen (McDonald) Cheverie of 33 Ramblers way.

MARRIED

GALLAGHER—D WYER—In Weymouth, Feb. 11, by Rev. J. B. Holland, Waldo Gallagher of Quincy and Sadie Dwyer of Weymouth. GARDNER—PROUTY—In Rockland, Feb. 11, by Rev. E. J. Fagan, Edward F. Gardner of Weymouth and Bessie E. Prouty of Rockland. CLARKE—JOHNSON—In Weymouth, Feb. 2, by Rev. L. Hokenson of Quincy, Thomas R. Clarke of Braintree, and Agnes Johnson of Weymouth. SARGENT—McDONNELL—In South Weymouth, Feb. 9, by Rev. Fred A. Line, Arthur F. Sargent and Mary O'Donnell, both of Weymouth. DYER—HOOPER—In Weymouth, Feb. 9, by Rev. A. P. Watson, Harold B. Dyer of Arlington and Doris V. Hooper of Weymouth.

DIED.

THAYER—In Weymouth, Feb. 10, William C. Thayer of 154 Commercial street, aged 59 years. GUNNVILLE—In North Weymouth, Feb. 12, William V., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunville. SULLIS—In Weymouth, Feb. 9, Helen M., wife of Frederick A. Sullis of 35 Phillips street, in her 56th year. RICHARDS—In Weymouth, Feb. 7, Olive A. Richards, of 30 Walnut avenue, in her 61st year. WHITTEMORE—In East Weymouth, Feb. 4, Ellen R. Whittemore of 190 Essex street, in her 68th year. PITTS—In North Weymouth, Feb. 11, Jeremiah Pitts, of 400 Bridgeway street, aged 77 years. CASS—In South Weymouth, Feb. 10, Sarah J., widow of Joseph H. Cass, in her 75th year. O'CONNOR—In Marlboro, Feb. 8, P. Henry O'Connor of 740 Commercial street, East Weymouth.

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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Flowers For All Occasions

Telephone Connection on one-party line, 3 telephones.

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 7

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OLD WEYMOUTH DOCTORS

Editor Gazette and Transcript:
In a curious old pamphlet just at hand, with an address by Dr. Ebenezer Alden before the Norfolk District Medical Society in 1853, I am much interested in the list of Weymouth physicians given by Dr. Alden. At that date he speaks of Dr. Noah Fifield as in active practice.
No one has time or inclination in these anxious times to give much attention to historical matters, yet

it seems to me that possibly there may be some further record or writings of these Weymouth men which may be secured and preserved in the Library.
The Library now has a good collection representing the work of the early ministers, and also, most fortunately, some very valuable papers of Dr. Cotton Tufts, but as regards the other physicians I think there is but little. Now that everyone is going through attics and closets for war relief material perhaps it will

not be asking too much to beg for a sharp eye for old pamphlets or other data, which will help to fill in the meagre and scanty outlines of these early doctors, at least to know where they are buried.
Dr. Alden's list begins with Rev. Thomas Thacher, who held the double position of minister and doctor in Weymouth. I find that this Dr. Thacher wrote the first medical pamphlet ever published in Massachusetts, "A Brief Guide to the Common People on the Small Pox and

Measles." What a treasure this would be! I am giving a copy of Dr. Thacher's portrait, which is now in the Old South church, but I have nothing else.
Dr. Beal of the North Parish is the next in date, followed by Dr. Nathaniel White, died 1758, who had a widely extended and successful practice. Dr. Benjamin Richards, settled in North Weymouth, was the next, but he died at 41 and there is but a name left.
Then came Dr. Cotton Tufts, that

great and shining light in the medical profession and renowned in public service.
For thirty years Dr. James Torrey was the physician in South Weymouth, dying in 1817. Of him it is recorded that he yielded to that curious idea of the times that a seventh son had peculiar grace in laying hands on scrofulous patients, after the fashion of the old kings.
Dr. James Lovell died in 1820, evidently much esteemed.
Then came Dr. Noah Fifield, and

in South Weymouth, Dr. Appleton Howe, both greatly trusted and respected.
In Braintree the early men were Dr. Daniel Fogg, well known in Weymouth. Dr. Ebenezer Thayer and Dr. Jonathan Wild, in active practice when Dr. Alden wrote his pamphlet. (Was not this Dr. Wild related to Colonel Sylvanus Thayer?)
In Randolph were Dr. Ephraim and Dr. Jonathan Wales and the two distinguished Aldens; and in Quincy Dr. Saville, Dr. Crosby and later Dr. Ebenezer Woodward.

In these hurrying days, there is, as I have said, little time for historic research, but time is more than flying, and it is very much worth while to preserve and record while yet we may "lest we forget" and are ourselves wholly forgotten.
MARY FIFIELD KING.
Milton, Mass., Jan. 19, 1918.

Smilge Books are for sale at the office of the Gazette and Transcript. A \$1 book contains coupons for 20 admissions to Liberty theatres at the various U. S. cantonments. Send one of your soldier friend.

Government barges have been placed in service on the upper Mississippi, and through Government assistance a new fleet is to be built for this service. Sugar is being moved by barge from Louisiana plantations to New Orleans.

The winter of 1916-17 was the most disastrous the range stockmen of the West have ever known. The lamb crop for the entire West was 15 to 20 per cent below the average, and the calf crop was considerably below normal.

A fireproof solution for treating airplane fabrics is a thing which may be realized in the near future, experiments in a private plant having already developed a comparatively successful solution.

REPUBLICAN TOWN CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in the Town of Weymouth, Massachusetts.

In the Old Grand Army Hall, East Weymouth
Over Ford Furniture Co.'s store
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1918

At 7:45 o'clock P. M.
For the purpose of nominating candidates for the several offices to be balloted for in the Annual Town Election, March 11, 1918, as follows:
A Town Clerk.
A Town Treasurer.
Five Selectmen.
Five Overseers of the Poor.
Two Assessors for three years.
One Assessor for two years to fill vacancy.
A Collector of Taxes.
Three Auditors.
Two School Committee for three years.
One Park Commissioner for three years.
A Tree Warden.
Four Trustees of Tufts Library for three years.
One Water Commissioner for three years.
One Commissioner for Ward Two School House Sinking Fund for three years.
One Member of the Board of Health for three years.
Ten Constables.
And any other officers, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before said caucus.
This Caucus is called under the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts and amendments thereto, and will be called to order by the chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

WARD CAUCUSES

Will be held on
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, at 7:45
For the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the various Town Offices to be nominated at the general caucus, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said caucuses.

The Caucus in each ward will be called to order by a member of the Ward Committee, and will be held at the following places:

WARD ONE—Engine House Hall.
WARD TWO—G. A. R. Hall.
WARD THREE—Engine House Hall
WARD FOUR—Engine House Hall
WARD FIVE—Engine House Hall.
Per order,
Republican Town Committee.
FREDERICK D. NICHOLS,
Chairman.
JOHN P. LOVELL, Secretary.
Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 11, 1918. 11-7

REMOVAL SALE

DRUG STORE GOODS

AT COST

— AT —

KEMPL'S DRUG STORE

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Being compelled to vacate our present location on or about March 1, 1918, we offer some Removal Sale Prices.

Sale begins Saturday, Feb. 16 and ends Feb. 28 Inclusive

The following prices are for only a few popular items, but this sale includes all merchandise in our stock except Soda and Ice Cream.

As the amount of some items are limited, we cannot take orders for future deliveries.

Toilet Articles

Freeman's Face Powder 19c	CUTICURA SOAP 20c
Rogers and Gallet Rice Powder... 25c	Resinol Soap 20c
Bouquet Jeanice Face Powder ... 50c	Palmolive Vanishing Cream ... 33c
PALMOLIVE FACE POWDER 29c	Colgate Tooth Paste 9-19c
Jonteel Talcum Powder 21c	Colgate Shaving Stick 23c
La Blache Face Powder 39c	MAVIS TALCUM 17c
Woodbury's Face Powder 21c	Chamois Skin 12-19c
Colgate's Talcum Powder 13c	COMBS 12-19-25c
Williams' Talcum Powder 15c	Hair Brushes 50-65-75-89c
Roger & Gallet Toilet Water . . . 81c	Mennen's Talcum Powder . . . 17c
Violet Dulce Face Powder 41c	Corylopsis Talcum Powder . . . 16c
Swansdown Face Powder 19c	Palmolive Soap 8c; doz. 90c

Cigars and Tobacco

All 10c Popular Cigars, 8c All 5c Popular Cigars, 4c All Cigarettes at cost
All Tobacco at cost.

Candy

All Box Candy at cost.	Kisses, 1 lb. 26c
All 60c bulk Chocolates, 50c	All 5c Almonds Bars, 4 1/2c
All 50c bulk Chocolates, 40c	Hoard Drops, 1 lb. 25c
All 40c bulk Chocolates, 30c	Necco Rolls, 4 1/2c
	Cough Drops, 4 1/2c

Drugs and Medicines

Freezone 27c	Kodol Dyspepsia Tablets 35c
Nux Iron 73c	DANDERINE 25-43-47c
Parmint 37c	Rexall Cherry Bark 20-40c
Ice Mint 37c	Rexall 93 Hair Tonic 43-54c
Balmwort Tablets 78c	Rexall White Pine and Tar .. 20-40c
Plant Juice 87c	Rexall Cough Remedy 20-40c
Bellans 100s 53c	Rexall Throat Gargle 20-40c
Varness 87c	REXALL ORDELES 9-21c
SCOTT'S EMULSION 55c-81.04	Patch Syrup Hypophosphites .. 39c
Antiphlogistine 27-50-74c	MELLIN'S FOOD 39-59c
Maltine Preparations 90c	Eskay's Food 25-48-71-2.65
Horlick's Malted Milk .. 39-79-82.95	Gray's Glycerine Tonic 1.02
BeBe Co. A Hot Dye 19c	Glyco Thymoline 20c
COLORITE 19c	LISTERINE 20c
Witch Hazel 1 Pt. 25c	Bovinine 55-85c
Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr. . . 2 doz. 25c	Sal Hepatica 21-42c
Cascara Tablets, 5 gr. 21c	Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets .. 9-18c
Bland's Tablets, 5 gr. 17c	Gets It 18c
DeWitt's Cold Tablets 17c	Amalgies Balm 19c
Symond's Inn Ext. Lemon 17c	Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 39c
Symond's Inn Ext. Vanilla ... 17c	DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 44c
Opeko Coffee 1lb 21c	Beecham's Pills 9-17c
Opeko Tea 1/2lb 27c	Carter's Liver Pills 14c
Minard's Liniment 19c	20 Mule Team Borax 12c
Bromo Seltzer 9-19-39c	Pierce's Golden Medical Discov- ery 87c
HAYNE'S BALSAM 19c	Lydia Pinkham's Veg. Comp. .. 88c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 35c	Hood's Sarsaparilla 86c
Jad Salts 61c	YINOL 77c
Dr. True's Elixir 30c	Musterole 21-42c
Fletcher's Castoria 25c	Fr. John's Medicine 43-85c
	Fellows' Hypophosphites ... 75-1.13

Our new location being in the **Hobart Building**, opposite our present location, in Washington Square, we invite you to call on us.

We wish to express our appreciation of your patronage in the past and solicit the continuation of the same at our new location.

GEO. R. KEMPL.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



Brilliant Simplicity in Evening Gowns.

The evening gown accepts gracefully the unyielding edict of fashion, which decrees that it must be dignified, conservative and at least apparently simple, in the face of a serious-minded world. In fact it has been so successfully made, under these restrictions, that it is questionable whether it could be improved upon, and it is a comfort to think that it may be worn with a clear conscience. The laces and nets and silks and other inconsequential materials that go to make it are not needed to clothe soldiers or refugees, but are useful to keep up the spirits of those at home who must go about their usual and unusual occupations.

The lovely dinner dress pictured here could hold its own in any company. It is so simply designed that there is nothing to say of it in this regard except that it has a full skirt, shirred at the top with parallel rows of shirrings, to form a short yoke, and that the place where it fastens is a secret which the eyes cannot pene-

trate. There is even less to tell about the bodice, which seems to be as lacking in ingenuity as the body of the plainest kimono, and appears to be fashioned in the same way. Yet it is beautifully adjusted to the figure. The sleeves are short and reveal that there is an underbodice with longer sleeves of lace to add the daintiness and elegance of lace to the richness of velvet.

This gown of chiffon velvet might be made up in almost any color, but imagine it in sapphire blue or amethyst, with a gorgeous gauze pany, as large as a small saucer, set against the bodice and a rich sash of net covered with sequins in the same color as the dress. The sash does not circle the waist, but falls from the left side and is very full. It is finished and weighted at the bottom with a ball covered with sequins. True it is that simplicity in design makes for distinction in dress in the hands of a master designer, who never forgets to add some brilliant stroke of genius to his simplest creation.



Outfitting the Little Ones.

Grown-ups may like to wait until they have reviewed spring styles, as they are presented in February and March, before they select their spring and summer clothes; in the meantime the business of outfitting the little ones can be taken care of and got out of the way. A world of pretty little dresses are all ready for little girls, as soon as the shops get through with inventory. White goods and summer cottons take possession of the counters and entice far-sighted mothers to buy and get busy with the beginning of the year.

For the little maid of three or more years, gingham and chambrays, along with other strong, fine weaves in cotton continue to provide material for the greatest number of dresses. In plain, light colors and in stripes and plaids made up with plain colors they make an unending variety possible even in little dresses that are very simply designed.

A dress of plain light yellow chambray is pictured that is too simple to need description. Anyone who can sew at all might make it. But it is very pretty with narrow frills of white

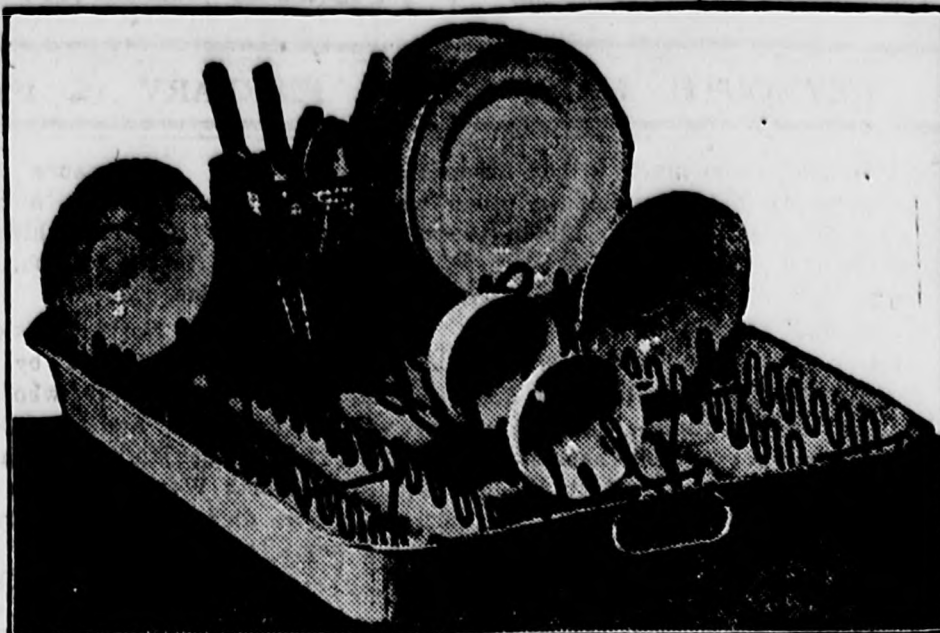
organdie finishing the collar and cuffs and set on the band that joins the yoke and skirt. The frills have a "picot" edge. Just inside their French knots in black cotton, set close together in rows, add much to the beauty of the yellow and white color combination. They look just as well on this little frock when it is developed in rose-colored or blue chambray with white frills. What makes the joy of its little wearer complete is that this frock has a pair of real pockets where each day's treasure trove may be lodged.

At the right plain blue and blue and white striped gingham are put together to make an up-to-date frock. Plaids in the striped skirt are extended at the front and back so that they may lap over the belt and button to the bodice. The belt of plain gingham is removable and collar and cuffs of the striped gingham help balance the combination of the two patterns in just the right way.

Julius B. Bromley

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
WAR'S THRIFT LESSON IN LITTLE THINGS



Only a Handy Dish Drainer and Drier—But Labor and Dishes Are Saved.

CONSERVATION IN KITCHEN IS URGED

Becoming Impossible to Purchase Many Household Devices.

CARE FOR HOME EQUIPMENT

With Many of Simple Articles Almost Impossible to Purchase, Housekeepers Are Confronted With Hard Problem.

Stores used to be well supplied with new household devices to tempt the housewife. Now it is becoming impossible to purchase some of the simplest articles because they are no longer manufactured, or cannot be transported. The housekeeper is confronted with the unusual value of little things—with the necessity of making household utensils last, of repairing them or of making what she has on hand answer. It is a part of war's lesson of thrift. Are you learning from it? Here are some aids:

Handles, screws, and fastenings of knives, forks, egg beaters, etc., left in hot water, become loose.

Metal utensils rust when put away wet.

Brooms and brushes used continually on one side wear to a point.

Brooms should not be allowed to stand on the floor until their weight bends or breaks the straw.

Glasses often are broken when the bottom instead of the side first touches the hot dishwasher.

China is dulled by washing it with too strong soap suds.

China is broken in the refrigerator by placing heavier dishes on it.

Liquids are spilled on rugs or polished surfaces because the container was too full.

Contents of saucepans boil over on the stove or in the oven because allowance was not made for the expansion of liquids when heated.

Burned food will clog burners of gas and oil stoves and reduce efficiency.

Many rugs are torn because they were held firmly by the edge during severe shaking.

The glazing of porcelain and enameled sinks, tubs, and wash bowls is scratched and broken by cleaning with too coarse cleaning materials.

Finish of furniture is likely to be

NO WIPING, LESS BREAKAGE WITH THIS DISH DRAINER.

Perhaps no time spent in housework is more begrudged by the housekeeper than that spent in washing and wiping dishes. A dish drainer not only saves time and labor but it does away with the too-often insanitary dish towel. By keeping the dishes separate rather than in a pile it should also reduce breakage.

A most satisfactory dish drainer, illustrated above, can be made by using an ordinary bread or biscuit pan and racks made of soft No. 12 or 14 wire. By using a pair of pliers the wire can be bent into the proper shape for forming the racks. The racks fit into the pan and hold the dishes out of the water. The compartment for silver is made of poultry netting. This compartment could be made of screen wire, or a tin can with holes in the bottom might be used.

After the dishes are washed they are stacked in the racks and scalded with hot rinsing water. The pan catches the drip, and the dishes soon dry clean and lintless. If the drainer is used on the drain board of a sink a small hole can be made in the pan and the drip drained immediately into the sink. The wire racks can easily be removed so that the pan can be used for other purposes.

marred by placing hot dishes, medicine bottles, and by spilling liquids on it.

Furniture cracks and parts become loose because the oil bath and rub are not applied regularly.

SAVE LITTLE SUGAR TODAY.

Oversweetening coffee, tea, and other table beverages is a common habit and means needless use of sugar. Often much of the sugar thus used is not dissolved and remains in the bottom of the cup to be thrown away. Thousands of Americans waste sugar in this thoughtless manner every day. In the aggregate it is a large waste and should be eliminated. Try cutting your allowance to one teaspoonful or one average cube of sugar to the cup. This amount, if entirely dissolved, will satisfy most tastes.

WHEAT AND MEAT CONSERVED

Much Can Be Saved by Use of Various Substitutes in Arranging Lunch for Children.

Wheat and meat can be saved in thousands of lunches carried each morning to school by the children of this nation. There is no need to decrease the energy value or nourishment of these lunches, but in addition to saving wheat and meat it is possible with the various substitutes to give a pleasing variety to the noon meal at school.

Since whatever meat brought from home is usually in the form of sandwiches, the problem of the meatless lunch is not hard, for so many good sandwich fillings other than meat are easy to secure. Here are a few suggestions for sandwich fillings: Chopped hard-boiled egg mixed with salad dressing; peanut butter; cottage or cream cheese; chopped dates and nuts. All are good and the children will like them as well as meat.

For the wheatless day the sandwiches are more of a problem, but toasted corn muffins, rye bread, oatmeal bread, or oatmeal or corn wafers can take the place of the bread made of wheat only. The fillings can be anything usually used.

A sweet such as chopped fruits and nuts pressed and cut in cubes or slices, a piece of chocolate, or oatmeal cookies, will find favor with the children in place of the cookie or cake made from wheat flour.

Sandwiches, fruit, and a sweet make a good lunch, especially if supplemented by a cupful of hot cocoa or soup made at school and containing some milk. Or the lunch brought from home may be even simpler—plain bread and an apple or other fruit are enough if the hot dish prepared at school is a hearty one.

Destroy This House Pest.

The silver fish-like insect known as silverfish or silverer is a troublesome pest in many homes where it is found in books, papers, clothing and other articles containing starch. It is particularly destructive in libraries, being fond of the paste used in the binding of books. Frequently it feeds on the paste used in applying wallpaper, causing it to scale off. It also damages starched clothing, linen and curtains if left undisturbed for any considerable period of time. Nearly every housewife is familiar with this obnoxious little pest, which is able to run about with great rapidity, though they may know it by some other name than silverfish.

One of the best household remedies for silverfish is pyrethrum. Sodium fluoride is most efficient roach powder, is also an effective remedy. It may be dusted or rolled with the powder blown into the crevices. The silverfish is likely to occur in the handling and airing of starched clothing and similar objects will aid in their destruction. A thin, boiled starch paste made of three-quarters ounce of starch and white arsenic and one ounce of water is a good poisoned bait which, upon small pieces of cardboard placed in places frequented by silverfish, the paste is very poisonous. It should be kept out of reach of children.

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

The first of April in the Mount Mark parsonage was a time of trial and tribulation, frequently to the extent of weeping and gnashing of teeth. The twins were no respecters of persons, and feeling that the first of April rendered all things justifiable to all men, they made life as burdensome to their father as to Connie, and Fairy and Prudence lived in a state of perpetual anguish until the twins fell asleep at night well satisfied but worn out with the day's activities. The twins were bordering closely to the first stage of grown-up womanhood, but on the first of April they swore they would always be young! The tricks were more dignified, more carefully planned and scientifically executed than in the days of their rollicking girlhood—but they were all the more heart-breaking on that account.

The week before the first was spent by Connie in a vain effort to ferret out their plans in order that foreknowledge might suggest a sufficient safeguard. The twins, however, were too clever to permit this, and their bloody schemes were wrapped in mystery and buried in secrecy. On the thirty-first of March Connie labored like a plumber would if working by the job. She painstakingly hid from sight all her cherished possessions. The twins were in the barn, presumably deep in plots. Aunt Grace was at the Ladies' Aid. So when Fairy came in about four in the afternoon there was only Prudence to note the vengeful glitter in her fine, clear eyes. And Prudence was so intent upon feather-stitching the hems of pink-checked dish towels that she did not observe it.

"Where's papa?" Fairy asked. "Upstairs."

"Where are the twins?"

"In the barn, getting ready for THE DAY."

Fairy smiled delightedly and skipped eagerly up the stairs. She was closeted with her father for some time, and came out of his room at last with a small coin carefully concealed in the corner of her handkerchief. She did not remove her hat, but set briskly out toward town again.

Prudence, startled out of her feather-stitching, followed her to the door. "Why, Fairy," she called. "Are you going out again?"

Fairy threw up her hands. "So it seems. An errand for papa." She lifted her brows and pursed up her lips, and the wicked joy in her face pierced the mantle of Prudence's absorption again.

"What's up?" she questioned curiously, following her sister down the steps.

Fairy looked about hurriedly, and then whispered a few words of explanation. Prudence's look changed to one of unnaturally spiteful glee.

"Good! Fine! Serves 'em right! You'd better hurry!"

"Tell Aunt Grace, will you? But don't let Connie in until morning. She'd give it away."

At suppertime Fairy returned, and the twins, their eyes bright with the unholy light of mischief, never looked at her. They sometimes looked heavenward with a sublime contentment that drove Connie nearly frantic. Occasionally they uttered cryptic words about the morrow—and the older members of the family smiled pleasantly, but Connie shuddered. She remembered so many April Fool's days.

The family usually clung together on occasions of this kind, feeling there was safety and sympathy in numbers—as so many cowards have felt for lo these many years. And thus it happened that they were all in the dining room when their father appeared at the door. He had his hands behind him suggestively.

"Twins," he said, without preamble, "what do you want more than anything else?"

"Silk stockings," was the prompt and unanimous answer.

He laughed. "Good guess, wasn't it?" And tossed into their eager hands two slender boxes, nicely wrapped. The others gathered about them with smiling eyes as the twins tremulously tore off the wrappings.

"A. Phoebe's Pure Silk Thread Hose—Guaranteed!" This they read from the box—neat golden lettering. It was enough for the twins. With cries of perfect bliss they flung themselves upon their father, kissing him rapturously wherever their lips might touch.

"Oh, papa!" "Oh, you darling!" And then, when they had some sort of control of their joy, Lark said solemnly, "Papa, it is a gift from heaven!"

"Of course we give you the credit, papa," Carol amended quickly, "but the thought was heaven-promoted."

Fairy choked suddenly, and her fit of coughing interfered with the twins' gratitude to an all-suggesting Providence!

Carol twisted her box nervously. "You know, papa, it may seem very childish, and—silly to you, but—actually—we have—well, prayed for silk stockings. We didn't honestly expect to get them, though—not until we

saved up enough money enough to get them ourselves. Heaven is kinder to us than we—"

"You can't understand such things, papa," said Lark. "Maybe you don't know exactly how—how they feel. When we go to Betty Hill's we wear her silk stockings and lie on the bed—and—she won't let us walk in them, for fear we may wear holes. Every girl in our class has at least one pair—Betty has three, but one pair's holey, and—we felt so awfully poor!"

The smiles on the family faces were rather stereotyped by this time, but the exulting twins did not notice. Lark looked at Carol fondly. Carol sighed at Lark blissfully. Then, with one accord, they lifted the covers from the boxes and drew out the shimmering hose. Yes—shimmering—but—they shook them out for inspection! Their faces paled a little.

"They—they are very—" began Carol courageously. Then she stopped.

The hose were a fine tissue-paper imitation of silk stockings! The "April Fool, little twins," on the toes was not necessary for their enlightenment. They looked at their father with sad but unresentful reproach in their swiftly shadowed eyes.

"It—it's a good joke," stammered Carol, moistening her dry lips with her tongue.

"It's—one on us," blurted Lark promptly.

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Carol, slowly, dryly, very dully.

"Yes—ha, ha, ha," echoed Lark, placing the bitter fruit carefully back in its box. Her fingers actually trembled.

"It's a—swell joke, all right," Carol said; "we see that well enough—we're not stupid, you know. But we did want silk stockings so—awfully bad. But it's funny, ha, ha, ha!"

"A gift from heaven!" muttered Lark, with clenched teeth. "Well, you got us that time."

"Come on, Lark, we must put them sacredly away—silk stockings, you know, are mighty scarce in a parsonage—"

"Yes, ha, ha, ha," and the crushed and broken twins left the room, with dignity in spite of the blow.

The family did not enjoy the joke on the twins.

Mr. Starr looked at the others with all a man's confused incomprehension of a woman's notions! He spread out his hands—apologetically, ministerial gesture!

"Now, will someone kindly tell me what there is in silk stockings to—?" He shook his head helplessly. "Silk stockings! A gift from heaven!" He smiled, unmercifully. "The poor little kids!" Then he left the room.

Aunt Grace openly wiped her eyes, smiling at herself as she did so.

Fairy opened and closed her lips several times. Then she spoke. "Say, Prue, knock me down and sit on me, will you? Whatever made me think of such a stupid trick as that?"

"Why, bless their little hearts," whispered Prudence, sniffing. "Didn't they look sorry? But they were so determined to be game."

"Prudence, give me my eight cents," demanded Connie. "I want it right away."

"What do you want it for?"

"I'm going down to Morrow's and get some candy. I never saw a meaner trick in my life! I'm surprised at papa. The twins only play jokes for fun." And Connie stalked primly out of the parsonage and off toward town.

A more abashed and downcast pair of twins probably never lived. They sat thoughtfully in their room, "A. Phoebe's Silk Thread Hose" carefully hidden from their hurt eyes.

"It was a good joke," Lark said, now and then.

"Yes, very," assented Carol. "But silk stockings, Larkie!"

And Lark squirmed wretchedly. "A gift from heaven," she mourned. "How they must be laughing!"

But they did not laugh.

Connie came back and shared her candy. They thanked her courteously and invited her to sit down. They ate all the candy and grieved together silently. They did not speak of the morning's disaster, but the twins understood and appreciated the tender sympathy of her attitude, and although they said nothing, they looked at her very kindly and Connie was well content.

The morning passed drearily. The twins had lost all relish for their well-planned tricks, and the others, downstairs, found the usually wild and hilarious day almost unbearably poky. Prudence's voice was gentle as she called them down to dinner, and the twins, determined not to show the white feather, went down at once and took their places. They bore their trouble bravely, but their eyes had the surprised and stricken look, and their faces were nearly old. Mr. Starr cut the blessing short, and the dinner was eaten in silence. The twins tried to start the conversation. They talked of the weather with passionate devotion. They discussed their studies with an almost unbelievable enthusiasm. They even referred, with stiff smiles, to "papa's good joke," and then laughed their dreary "ha, ha, ha," until their father wanted to fall upon his knees and beg forgiveness.

Connie, still solicitous, helped them wash the dishes. The others disappeared. Fairy got her hat and went out without a word. Their father followed scarcely a block behind her. Aunt Grace sought all over the house for Prudence, and finally found her in the attic, comforting herself with a view of the lovely linens which filled her Hope Box.

"I'm going for a walk," announced Aunt Grace briefly.

"All right," assented Prudence. "If I'm not here when you get back, don't worry. I'm going for a walk myself."

Their work done irreproachably, the twins and Connie went to the haymow and lay on the hay, still silent. The twins, buoyant though they were, could not so quickly recover from a shock like this. So intent were they upon the shadows among the cobwebs that they heard no sound from below until their father's head appeared at the top of the ladder.

"Come up," they invited hospitably but seriously.

He did so at once, and stood before them, his face rather flushed, his manner a little constrained, but looking rather satisfied with himself on the whole.

"Twins," he said, "I didn't know you were so crazy about silk stockings. We just thought it would be a good joke—but it was a little too good. It was a boomerang. I don't know when I've felt so contemptible. So I went down and got you some real silk stockings—a dollar and a half a pair—and I'm glad to clear my conscience so easily."

The twins blushed. "It—it was a good joke, papa," Carol assured him shyly. "It was a dandy. But all the girls at school have silk stockings for best, and—we've been wanting them—forever. And—honestly, father, I don't know when I've had such a—such a spell of indignation as when I saw those stockings were April Fool."

"Indignation," scoffed Connie, restrained to normal by her father's handsome amends.

"Yes, indignation," declared Lark. "You know, papa, that funny, hollow, hungry feeling—when you get a shock. That's nervous indignation—we read it in a medicine ad. They've got pills for it. But it was a good joke. We saw that right at the start."

"And we didn't expect anything like this. It—is very generous of you, papa. Very!"

But he noticed that they made no move to unwrap the box. It still lay between them on the hay, where he had tossed it. Evidently their confidence in him had been severely shattered.

He sat down and unwrapped it himself. "They are guaranteed," he explained, passing out the little pink slips gravely, "so when they wear holes you get another pair for nothing." The twins' faces had brightened wonderfully. "I will never play that kind of a trick again, twins, so you needn't be suspicious of me. And say! Whenever you want anything so badly it makes you feel like that, come and talk it over. We'll manage some way. Of course, we're always a little hard up, but we can generally scrape up something extra from somewhere. And we will. You mustn't feel like that—about things. Just tell me about it. Girls are so—kind of funny, you know."

The twins and Connie rushed to the house to try, the "feel" of the first, adored silk stockings. They donned them, admired them, petted Connie, idolized their father, and then removing them, tied them carefully in clean white tissue paper and deposited them in the safest corner of the bottom drawer of their dresser. Then they lay back on the bed, thinking happily of the next class party! Silk stockings! Ah!

"Can't you just imagine how we'll look in our new white dresses, Lark, and our patent leather pumps—with silk stockings! I really feel there is nothing sets off a good complexion as well as real silk stockings!"

They were interrupted in this delightful occupation by the entrance of Fairy. The twins had quickly realized that the suggestion for their humiliating had come from her, and their hearts were sore, but being good losers—at least, as good losers as real live folks can be—they wouldn't have admitted for the world.

"Come on in, Fairy," said Lark cordially. "Aren't we lazy today?"

"Twins," said Fairy, self-conscious for the first time in the twins' knowledge of her. "I suppose you know it was I who suggested that idiotic little stocking stunt. It was awfully hateful of me, and so I bought you real silk stockings with my own spending money, and here they are, and you needn't thank me, for I never could be fond of myself again until I squared things with you."

The twins had to admit that it was really splendid of Fairy, and they thanked her with unfeigned zeal.

"But papa already got us a pair, and so you can take these back and get your money again. It was just as sweet of you, Fairy, and we thank you, and it was perfectly dear and darling, but we have papa's now, and—"

"Good for papa!" Fairy cried, and burst out laughing at the joke that

proved so expensive for the perpetrators. "But you shall have my burnt offering, too. It serves us both right, but especially me, for it was my idea."

And Fairy went away feeling very gratified and generous.

Only girls who have wanted silk stockings for a "whole lifetime" can realize the blissful state of the parsonage twins. They lay on the bed planning the most impossible but magnificent things they would do to show their gratitude, and when Aunt Grace stopped at their door they leaped up to overwhelm her with caresses just because of their gladness.

She waved them away with a laugh. "April Fool, twins," she said, with a voice so soft that it took all the sting from the words. "I brought you some real silk stockings for a change." And she tossed them a package and started out of the room to escape their thanks. But she stopped in surprise when the girls burst into merry laughter.

"Oh, you silk stockings!" Carol cried. "Three pairs! You darling, sweet old auntie! You would come up here to tease us, would you? But papa gave us a pair, and Fairy gave us a pair, and—"

"They did! Why, the silly things!" And the gentle woman looked as seriously vexed as she ever did look—she had so wanted to give them the first silk-stocking experience herself.

"Oh, here you are," cried Prudence, stepping quickly in, and speaking very brightly to counterbalance the gloom she had expected to encounter. She started back in some dismay when she saw the twins rolling and rocking with laughter, and Aunt Grace leaning against the dresser for support, with Connie on the floor, quite speechless.

"Good for you, twins—that's the way to take hard knocks," she said. "It wasn't a very nice trick, though of course papa didn't understand how you felt about silk stockings. It wasn't his fault. But Fairy and I ought to be ashamed, and we are. I went out and got you some real, genuine silk ones myself, so you needn't pray for them any more."

Prudence was shocked, a little hurt, at the outburst that followed her words.

"Well, such a family!" Aunt Grace exclaimed. And then Carol pulled her bodily down beside her on the bed and for a time they were all incapable of explanation.

"What is the joke?" Prudence asked, again and again, smiling—but still feeling a little pique. She had counted on gladdening their sorry little hearts!

"Stockings, stockings—Oh, such a family!" shrieked Carol.

"There's no playing jokes on the twins," said Aunt Grace weakly. "It takes the whole family to square up. It's too expensive."

Then Lark explained, and Prudence sat down and joined the merriment, which waxed so noisy that Mr. Starr from the library and Fairy from the kitchen, ran in to investigate.

"April Fool, April Fool," cried Carol. "We never played a trick like this, Larkie—this is our masterpiece!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MEANING OF NAME DECEMBER

Twelfth Month's Title Derived From Latin Word "Decem," When There Were Only Ten Periods.

The name of December is no longer appropriate, for it is derived from "decem," the Latin word meaning "ten," declares a writer. The name was first applied by the Romans when the year was divided into ten months, with the addition of supplementary days to complete the period required for a revolution of the earth around the sun.

When the calendar of Romulus was amended in 713 B. C. by Numa Pompilius and the year was divided into twelve months December became the twelfth month, but retained its original name. The Emperor Commodus, who reigned in the second century, attempted to change the name of December to Annonitus, in honor of a fair favorite of that name, whom he had painted to resemble an Amazon. This innovation was not popular, and when Commodus died from poison administered by another feminine favorite the name of Amazonius died with him.

The ancient Saxons called the last month Winter-monat, which was afterward changed to Hellig-Monat, or holy month, when they were converted to Christianity. The modern Germans again changed the name to Christmonat, because the month contains the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

New Electric Furnaces.

The success of electric heat in Japan and varnish oven work has led to considerable investigation along the line of what might be termed low temperature heating; that is, heating with temperatures up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit. The results of these investigations have brought out numerous other applications, among which are electric core baking ovens, electric bread baking ovens, ovens for making cereals, drying woollen articles and equipment for sherdrying.

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129 Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 622
- RESTAURANTS**
Where can I lunch?
SAVINGS BANKS.
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 130
East Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 46
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 108
- SHOE REPAIRING.**
All too busy to advertise.
- STORAGE.**
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle st. near Broad
- TAILORS**
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentlemen's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street 4
- TEAMING**
Does anybody want my teaming
- TRUST COMPANIES**
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 62
Quincy Trust Company, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2035
Hingham Trust Co., Hingham
Telephone, Hingham 24
Genette Trust Co., Quincy
Telephone, Quincy 2508
- UNDERTAKERS**
W. J. Danbar & Son, East Weymouth
808 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 95
D. H. Clancy, Weymouth
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 844-W
Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone
- UPHOLSTERER**
M. Mirkin, Quincy
1052 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 501-M
- WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**
Crown Window Shade Co.
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth
47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166-M

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Weymouth, February 12, 1918. Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918 will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, on Friday, February 15, from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 2—At Town Office, Savings Bank building, East Weymouth, on Saturday, February 23, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Weymouth, on Tuesday, February 19, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Hose House, Nash Corner, on Wednesday, February 20, from 7.45 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, South Weymouth, on Thursday, February 21, from 7.45 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine House, East Weymouth, on Thursday, February 14, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE on Saturday, February 23 the Registrars will be in session at the Town Office 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. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth, 31.6.8

Town Clerk's Notice

Physicians, Midwives and Parents

BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office, Weymouth, Jan. 24, 1918. Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the Legislature of 1912.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912] AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child, its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed.

For Emergencies

When you have a bilious attack, or when you feel illness coming on—promptly move the bowels, start the liver working and put your entire digestive system in good shape with a dose or two of the time-tested



You will welcome the quick relief and often ward off a severe illness. Beecham's Pills are carefully compounded from vegetable products—mild, harmless, and not habit-forming. Buy a box now. You don't know when you may need Beecham's Pills. A reliable family remedy that always

Should Be at Hand

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

Based On Cost Per Tablet

It Saves 9 1/2c.

CASCARA QUININE

No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy Hill's—Cures Colds

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hill's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

OFFICE HOURS TOWN CLERK

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING (Second Floor) East Weymouth

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

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

Joseph Crehan

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

Tel., Wey. 767-71 20.17 11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

FORD CARS

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

MAX STONBERG

Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 105 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

Rumor Has It



That we enjoyed our stop at Cold-erstill as the thermometer read about 40. No, not below.

That now is the time to get busy on your kitchen gardens, and get ready for early planting. We can use about two barrels of good rich soil, but where do we find it just now?

That it might be a good idea to order your seeds at once, for it will be your duty to plant a little more this year than you did last year and they report seeds will be scarce.

That if you use to advantage what you learned last year about raising vegetables, and add to it what you have since learned through reading and hints from your neighbors, you will surely have a better and bigger crop this year. Experience is a good teacher.

That after reading page thirteen of last week's Gazette every man woman and child should make up his or her mind to raise something especially to put on exhibition at the next Weymouth Fair.

That the directors have to plan many months ahead, and as your newspaper has told you what the prizes will be and what they will be given for, you can help make your fair a success, by also planning ahead just what part you will take in making it better than it ever was.

That a few nights ago a passenger boarded a South Shore train at Boston with a long face and a right arm in a sling. After seating himself, he painfully examined his arm in trying to draw his sleeve over his crippled arm, and a nearby passenger, a big wholesome young fellow with brotherly love, noticed the awkward attempt of the other to adjust that coat, jumped up and sympathetically said, "What a moment brother and let me help you." Carefully he smoothed and adjusted the overcoat and happily said, "How's that, all right now?" The crippled passenger smilingly said, "Yes, boss."

Well, we who were with the under-hearted passenger happened to look up at the cripple a few minutes after and what do you think we saw? The sling had disappeared and that right arm was digging down into a pocket after enough money to pay a fare, and as it came out it moved about as strong and healthy as any right arm ever was. We won't print what the brotherly love passenger said when we called his attention to the passenger he had so kindly helped, but you can imagine what he looked. Can you beat it?

That it is some job to tell when a cripple is not a cripple.

That we will wager that this cripple (?) was not born in the United States, and that he is getting his living much easier than most men born in the United States.

That this war will no doubt make many cripples that will need assistance, and will get assistance, but "fake cripples" should be made examples of both now and then.

That it is too bad it is not time for spring cleaning, so that the Weymouth railroad station could be made more respectable.

That everybody is telephoning their grocery orders and saving the grocer much unnecessary expense.

That it will make business good for the boys.

That some bright boy can become a merchant if he has a good big cart.

That many a rich man began business with a cart.

That a boys' "Co-operative Order Association" might be started, and a good many nickels made, by taking grocery orders and delivering the same, thus helping the people the grocer and the boy.

That there is a chance to "go to it."

That everybody is getting ready for the annual town meeting.

—Voters should demand, that all warrants for town meetings—both the annual and the specials—be printed in the local newspapers.

—Give us Weymouth trains over the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. direct to the shipyard. F. R. Porter

TUFTS LIBRARY

Note: The books will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Weymouth Gazette containing the list.

†Aitkin, Sir W. M., now Lord Beaverbrook. Canada in Flanders. 2v 633.76

†Bailey, W. F. Slavs of the war zone. 633.78

†Bang, J. P. Hurrah and halloo! 633.83

†Beck, J. M. War and humanity. 633.85

Bell, J. J. Till the clock stops. 633.85

Bennett, Arnold. Lion's share. B411.11

Brathwaite, W. S., ed. Anthology of magazine verse for 1916 and year book of American poetry. Vol. 4 of 633.81

†Buchan, John. Battle of the Somme. 2v. 633.81

Cambridge history of English literature. Ed. by Sir A. D. Ward and A. R. Waller. v. 13 & 14 of 134.21

Campbell, H. C. Concrete on the farm and in the shop. 724.283

†Chapman, V. E. Chapman, J. J. Victor Chapman's letters from France 633.86

Cowles, Mrs. J. D. Our little Saxon cousin of long ago. (Little cousins of long ago series) J 225.118

Debaters' handbook series. American merchant marine Military training in schools and colleges 315.333

Minimum wage National defense. 2v. v.2 has title: Selected articles on national defense, including compulsory military service. 315.334

Unemployment. †Ehrmann, Max. Jesus; a passion play. 322.87

Ervine, S. G. Changing winds. E736.3

Ferber, Edna. Fanny herself. F372.6

†Ferna, Hermann. Coming democracy. The. 633.82

Fitch, George. Twenty-four. Hamilton, M. A. Dead yesterday. H183.1

Harker, Mrs. L. A. Jan and her job. H226.6

Hichens, Robert. In the wilderness. H523.6

†Hind, mind training; by an Anglo-Saxon mother. 316.155

†Hueffer, F. M. Between St. Dennis and St. George. Jacobs, W. W. The castaways. K533.1

Kendall, Oswald. Romance of the Martin Connor. K533.1

Kerr, Sophie, now Mrs. Underwood. Blue envelope. K455.1

King, Basil. High heart. K583.7

Kingsley, Mrs. F. M. Neighbors. K615.20

Kipling, Rudyard. Diversity of creatures. K627.21

Kuprin, A. I. Slav soul and other stories. K965.1

Lincoln, J. C. Extricating Obadiah. L632.18

London, Jack. Human drift. Martin, Mrs. H. R. Those Fitzenbergers. L329.9

†Mokvel, L. German fury in Belgium. M3652.9

Murray, Gilbert. Faith, war, and policy. 633.80

Nicholson, Meredith. Madness of May. 633.77

O'Brien, E. J., ed. Best short stories... and Yearbook of the American short story. 1915, 1916. 2v. 113.61

†Out of their own mouths; utterances of German rulers, statesmen, etc. 633.84

Pier, A. S. Jerry. Rinehart, Mrs. M. R. Long live the king! R472.9

Shattuck, Mrs. H. R. Shattuck's advanced rules for large assemblies, a supplement to the Woman's manual of parliamentary law. [1898] 314.158

Tegore, Rabinranath. Hungry stones and other stories. T126.1

Three hundred and one things a bright girl can do, by many hands. 723.257

Ward, Mrs. M. A. A. (Mrs. Humphry Ward). Missing. W217.22

†Ward's effort. 1916. 633.87

†Gift.

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian. February 5, 1918.

A Good Friend

A good friend stands by you when in need. Weymouth people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Ben. W. Hewett, gardener of 191 Washington St., Weymouth, endorsed Doan's two years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"At one time, I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor," says Mr. Hewett. "Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them." (Statement given May 22, 1915).

ALWAYS RELIABLE

"On March 17, 1917 Mr. Hewett said: 'I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance.'"

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21.6.7

(Advertisement)

STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the Storage of Furniture.

Second-Hand Furniture for Sale

CHAS. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

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, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. ROBINSON

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

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

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, A. D. 1918. 31.7.9 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mattie E. Curtis, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February A. D. 1918. 31.6.8 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law and all persons interested in the estate of JOHANNA SHEEHY

late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased, testate:

Whereas, Michael Sheehy executor of the will of said deceased, has presented his petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of Twelve hundred dollars for the purposes of paying legacies, legal expenses and charges of administration

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

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 31.6.8 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Augusta C. Hunt of said Weymouth without giving a surety on her bond.

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February A. D. nineteen eighteen. 31.6.8 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

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

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February A. D. nineteen eighteen. 31.7.9 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

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

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, A. D. 1918. 31.7.9 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

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

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

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Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, A. D. 1918. 31.7.9 J. R. MCCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

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

Grain Delivery

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

Emerson Coal & Grain Co. Inc.

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

— OF —
SLEDS and SKATES
FLASHLIGHTS and
POCKET-KNIVES

J. H. MURRAY

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS
757 Broad St. Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

You Will Be Delighted

With Your
CHILDREN'S PICTURES

When Taken at the
SUE RICE STUDIO

1522 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Weymouth Savings Bank

CHANGE OF HOURS

On and after JANUARY 15
the hours will be

8.30 to 3

SATURDAYS, 8.30 to 12

MONDAY EVENINGS, 6 to 8

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

Accommodation

IF YOU WANT
BANKING ACCOMMODATION
SEND FOR

"DIZER"

Tel. 67 **WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.**
WHERE BANKING IS MADE EASY.

LETTER FROM

LIEUT. A. C. HAWKES

Writes of Approach to German Lines
Through the Trenches*
(No. 2)

The next morning we went to still another ruined village. The village (2000 inhabitants) was the same old story. From there we walked to a little mound of earth which we were told were numerous in France and were built by the Gauls as observation posts. The Germans had made the same use of this one. From here we went to the top of a prominent hill which had been used by the Germans as an important observation post. The French line was on the plain below and its trenches were now full of water. We followed a sinuous path up the hill and we saw what good sized guns can really do. There was hardly a natural stretch of ground left. Large shell holes 20 feet across and 8 or 10 deep disfigured the landscape. The large brand of German barbed wire was everywhere. The top was a mass of upheaved ruins of course, but the French had never been able to take it. Rode for another four or five miles to a French observation post which the Germans had not been able to take and which was the nearest point to Paris which the Germans attained in the trench warfare.

Rode to a ruined town to have our lunch in a Red Cross hut at a French camp. Same dinner as previous. It rained in torrents. After dinner during a hard rain we visited four military bridges put up after the destruction during the German retreat.

Started the next morning as usual. It was raining hard. Everything is dreary enough. However it did not interfere. After about an hour on the road we came to an important crossroads. We waited for 70 Pierce Arrow trucks to go by (and no telling how many had gone before) each one loaded with fully equipped soldiers. They didn't appear as gay as soldiers usually do. On inquiry we learned that a crack regiment was on its way to the battlefield to participate in a battle then on. Followed for a way in their train.

Stopped to look at two military bridges on the way. One was a ruined village. Entered a small room formerly occupied by Germans. They had made several drawings. One in the middle of the front wall showed the Kaiser pointing to a clock dial at 11 o'clock. Various cities taken by the advancing Germans were printed at the hour places. Paris was at 12.00 but the pointer never got there. Hindenburg and others were painted. All the faces were daubed now with white paint.

Visited several more interesting bridges. This noon we had our lunch on the grounds of an attractive chateau which had been between the lines but not badly damaged. In the afternoon we visited a wood which was the scene of a mine warfare. Two runins remained unexploded and were set off by the captain. Nothing much happened. We then visited what was perhaps the most suggestive sector we had seen. It was on an extensive and flat plateau, mostly fields and farm land. The captain who was with us was at the sector for about two years during which time the trenches just held each other. It was an important point and a picked French division was designated to take it but never succeeded, 1200 being killed in the attempt on a front of only a couple of hundred yards.

Nov. 28, 1917.

We are now having a very pleasant vacation awaiting orders. Have been in Paris every day trying to get caught up in writing and buying some necessities. We don't think our orders will be here until the last of the week. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Seven of us have a table reserved in the city at the officers' club tomorrow night. It is supposed to be a regular Thanksgiving dinner but of course it won't touch a regular New England dinner. Am writing now at the Y. M. C. A., which has rented a comfortable hotel in the centre of the city. It is most congenial. American girls and women wait on the tables and all here are Americans, so it seems a little like home. The reading and writing rooms are comfortable too, so it is not half bad. A friend of a friend of mine here expects to return to Boston the first of the year. Am going to send by him my pictures if I can. I will tell mother to send them to you. Of course they are small but if you try to use your imagination and place yourself at my side perhaps you will be able to see things.

I suppose by the time this reaches you, you will be home for Christmas. When I think of Christmas it rather brings home the distance between

countries. Not once in 26 years have I missed the day with my folks. Now it looks as if I would not miss one, but several. It's going to be a mighty hard pull for some of the boys to be away from home so long. It would be different if there were congenial surroundings but it looks like soldiers, soldiers, soldiers all the time without a touch of home (till the thing is finished. It's going to be tough on our boys to stick around the trenches for months at a time and when they do have any free time to be turned loose in France with no good place to go. However, war is war.

Had another trip in an aero Monday A. M. Went up with the same aviator, this time to a height of 2000 meters (about 1 1/4 miles). Haven't done any fancy dipping.

"Somewhere in France."

A. C. HAWKES.

Second Lieutenant, 1st Regt. U. S. Engineers.

FOOD FACTS

By H. Mildred Cowan

On Feb. 9th the Norfolk County Conference on Food Supply was called by the Massachusetts Board of Food Administration, Food Administrator for Norfolk County, and the Farm Bureau Department. The conference was held at the Norfolk County Agricultural School at Walpole and was largely attended in spite of the stormy weather. The morning sectional meetings were as follows:

Food Production

Knowing the needs and what your town can produce this year. S. R. Parker, State County Agent Leader.

How the State Committee plans to help meet the farmers' problems. George B. Ellis, Chairman State Food Production Committee.

What towns should have a community market? The Market Exchange.

Food Conservation and Preservation
How shall we bring the message of food conservation to the individual home? Miss Laura Comstock, State Home Demonstration Agent.

Planning our meals under present conditions. Mrs. H. W. Dresser, National Civic Federation.

Food Thrift Centres. Mrs. Malcolm Donald, National Civic Federation.

Suggestions for food preservation for 1918.

Reports from Town Committees.

School Superintendents
Opportunities for the training of boys for farm labor. F. W. Kingman, leader.

Retail Merchants' Section
Ways of promoting necessary food economies.

Following a buffet luncheon the Conference was called to order in the Arena at two o'clock by Fred B. Rice, recently appointed County Food Administrator by H. B. Endicott. Mr. Rice outlined briefly the duties of the County Administrator, who will be responsible for the licensing of hotels, restaurants and retail stores, and will also see that all license rules and food regulations are enforced. To assist in this work there will soon be a woman appointed as County Chairman.

Professor W. A. Yeomans, Dean of Harvard College, spoke for the Board of Food Administration on:

Why should we produce more and save on our food supply?

The task before us for 1918. He stated that this was not merely a war to make the world safe for democracy, but a war to make it safe for humanity, and in order to accomplish this he said, "We must grow more food and eat less."

Having been in Europe during the early part of the war, Professor Yeomans was able to portray in a most striking manner conditions in Belgium and related several instances exhibiting the brutality of the German soldiers. Speaking of Belgium he mentioned the fact that the death rate there is increasing four-fold over what it was some ten months ago, and we have sent no more food than at first. All our surplus wheat has now been exported yet we are called upon to export 25,000,000 bushels per month out of our savings. Can we make the saving? We can and we must! Professor Yeomans concluded by saying that the war is to be won at the door of the furnace, at the kitchen range, and at the market gardens.

John D. Willard, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Food Administration, gave the plan of organization for 1918. In the matter of food control and regulations he said, "There should be no antagonism between producer and distributor, and distributor to consumer." Specific problems will be handled by various agencies on Food Production, Food Conservation and Preservation, and the Women's Unit of the Council of National Defense. It is also planned to draw together the leaders of all organizations and societies of every town and city so that they may work together as a town or city unit, and get the message back to every consumer and every household as to:

Why do we save?
What do we save?
How do we save?

The food exhibits to be held in the Tufts and Foxg libraries should be helpful in showing the ways these savings may be effected. Announcement concerning them will be given




NO NEED OF SLIPPERS
—if you have been fitted to RALSTON SHOES—the comfort kind.
Don't forget they are stylish, too.
Let us show you.



JONES Just Around-the-Corner
1 Granite St., Quincy

Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000



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

For your health's sake



SANITARY LAUNDRY

For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at your own residence. A few cents a week covers the bill.

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

WHY?

not have your
OLD CARPET
made into
DURABLE RUGS
Carpet Cleaning
Eastern Rug Co.
746 Washington Street
Quincy, Mass.
Tel. 1827-M.

Teas and Coffees

Have you tried the
Formosa Orange Pekoe Tea
AND
Our High Grade
Roasted Coffees
including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand.
and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

Bates & Humphrey
Central Square, Weymouth Centre

South Bend John Nelson
JEWELER
AND
Optometrist
729 Broad St.
East Weymouth.
Columbian Sq.
South Weymouth.

C. FERRISI
Mason Contractor
Specialty in brick work and boiler repairing. Work promptly attended to.
18 Carroll St., East Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 82-2

W.H. FARRAR & CO.
Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Repairs
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Business Established 1882
Peakes Building, Jackson Square.

Automobile Painting and Trimming.
HARNESS REPAIRING
G. W. WALSH
72 Commercial Street,
16,19 near Weymouth Depot.

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

COACH
French, English and Elementary Branches
ADULT CLASSES IN
French and Physical Culture
Piano Beginners a Specialty
W. M. VALIN, (M. A.)
P. O. Address
THE VALIN STUDIO
South Weymouth, Mass.
411, 3, 5, 7

SOUTH SHORE
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
The treasurer will receive money at the office of the Weymouth Light and Power Co., Jackson square, East Weymouth, on Friday evening previous to the regular monthly meetings between 7.30 and 8.30.
CHARLES G. JORDAN,
Clerk.

George M. Keene
CARPENTER
AND
BUILDER
16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth
Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to
Agent for metal ceilings
Telephone connection

LEAVE BROS.
Vulcanizing and Battery Charging
Tires, Tubes
Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies
Orders called for and delivered.
Telephone, Wey. 681-J
698 Broad St., East Weymouth
151, 49-2

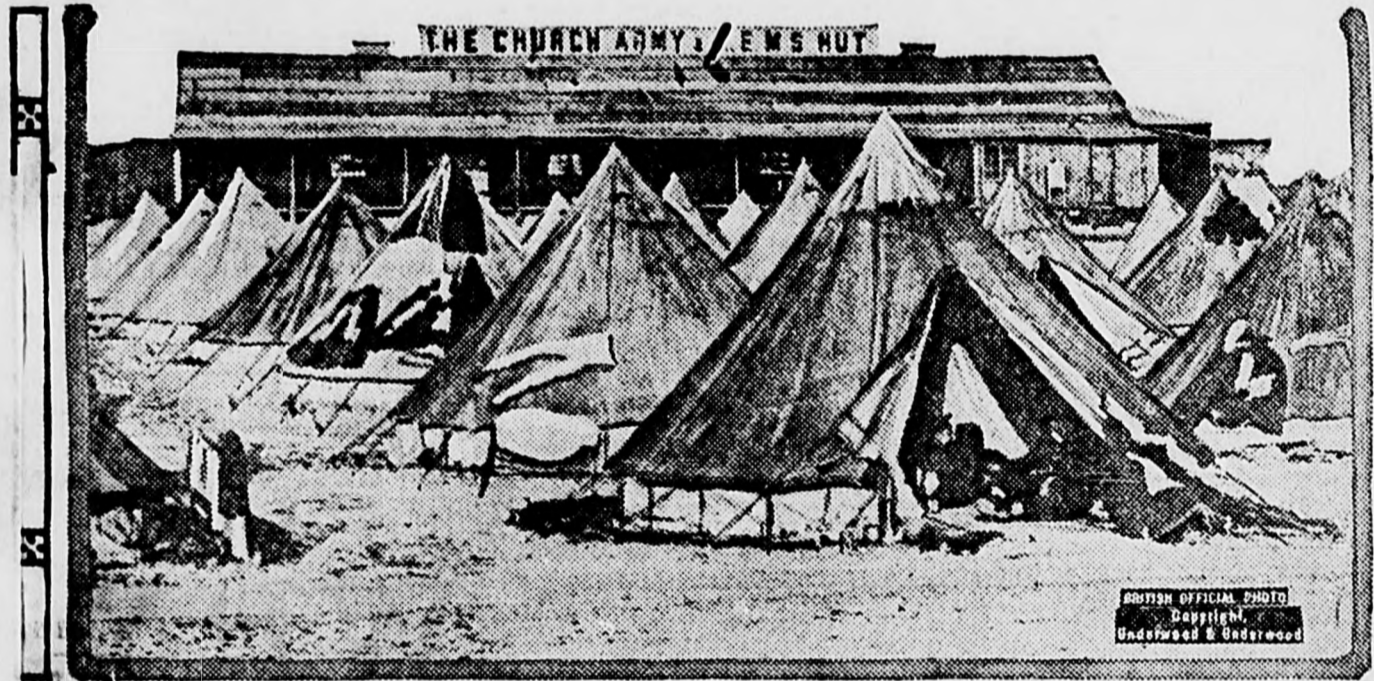
HAYWARD BROTHERS
Carpenters and Builders : : :
QUINCY AVENUE,
East Braintree.

FRENCH MAKING A TRENCH RAID IN THE SNOW



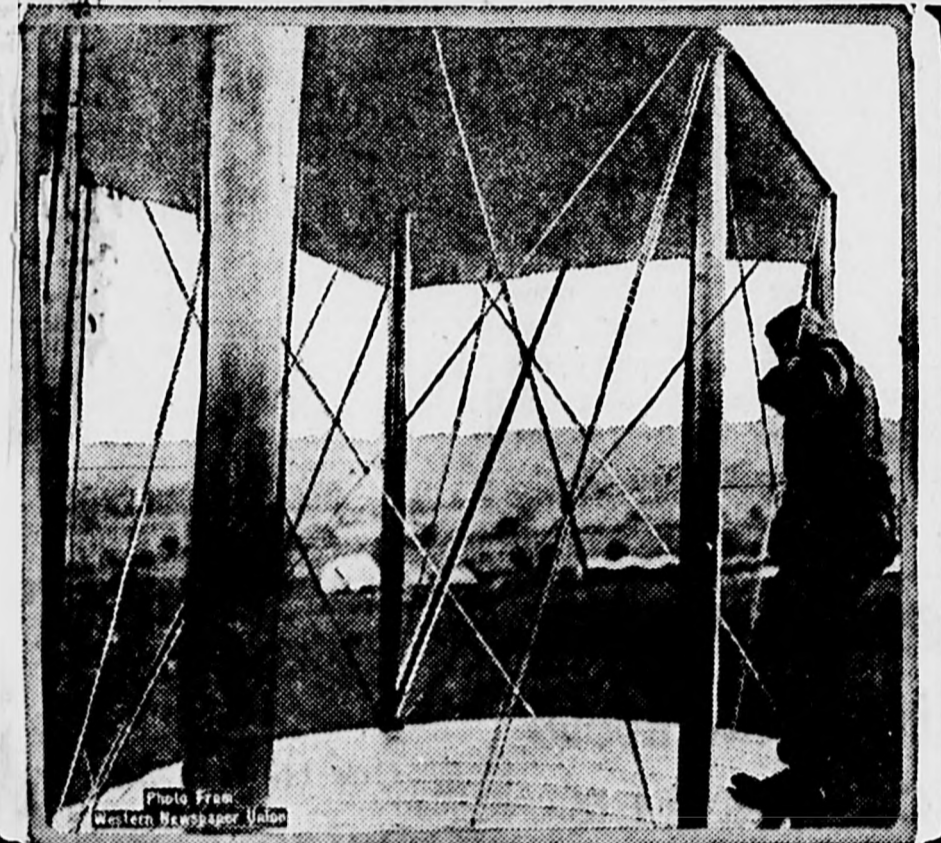
The snowfall in France has been unusually heavy and the soldiers in the trenches are experiencing, besides, the rigors of the weather, which in many cases are harder to bear. As this photo shows, the Pollus are not letting up on the Boches, despite the snow and the cold. They are making a raid on the enemy trenches over the snow-covered fields in the Oise district. The men in the foreground are evidently trench cleaners.

"COMFORT SPOTS" AND "COZY CORNERS" FOR THE FIGHTERS



"Comfort spots" and "cozy corners" are the by-words of the many church organizations working to make the life of the fighting men on the western front more comfortable when they are sent behind the lines to rest up from their arduous duties. Numerous tents with plenty of nice fuzzy blankets to warm up the troops, and wooden huts have been set up to get the men back into shape and to make them feel at home. These "comfy" spots are situated not a great distance behind the lines, but they are not within the range of gunfire.

DARING STUNT OF AMERICAN AVIATOR



The aviator is standing the aircraft on one of the planes of the machine in midair. Such a feat is sometimes necessary in fighting to keep a crippled airplane level, and the American airmen practice this and all other daring deeds.

HE IS A GERMAN PRISONER OF WAR



Philipp S. Page of Brookline, Mass., with Kopf, a German Red Cross dog captured at Soissons. Kopf was trained to carry food and drink to the wounded Germans in No Man's Land and he became a familiar figure to the Pollus in the front line trenches. In a recent surprise engagement on a German trench Kopf was found in his kennel and made prisoner. Mr. Page, who has been driving an ambulance on the western front for some time, brought Kopf over on his return to this country.

DR. VAN DYKE A CHAPLAIN

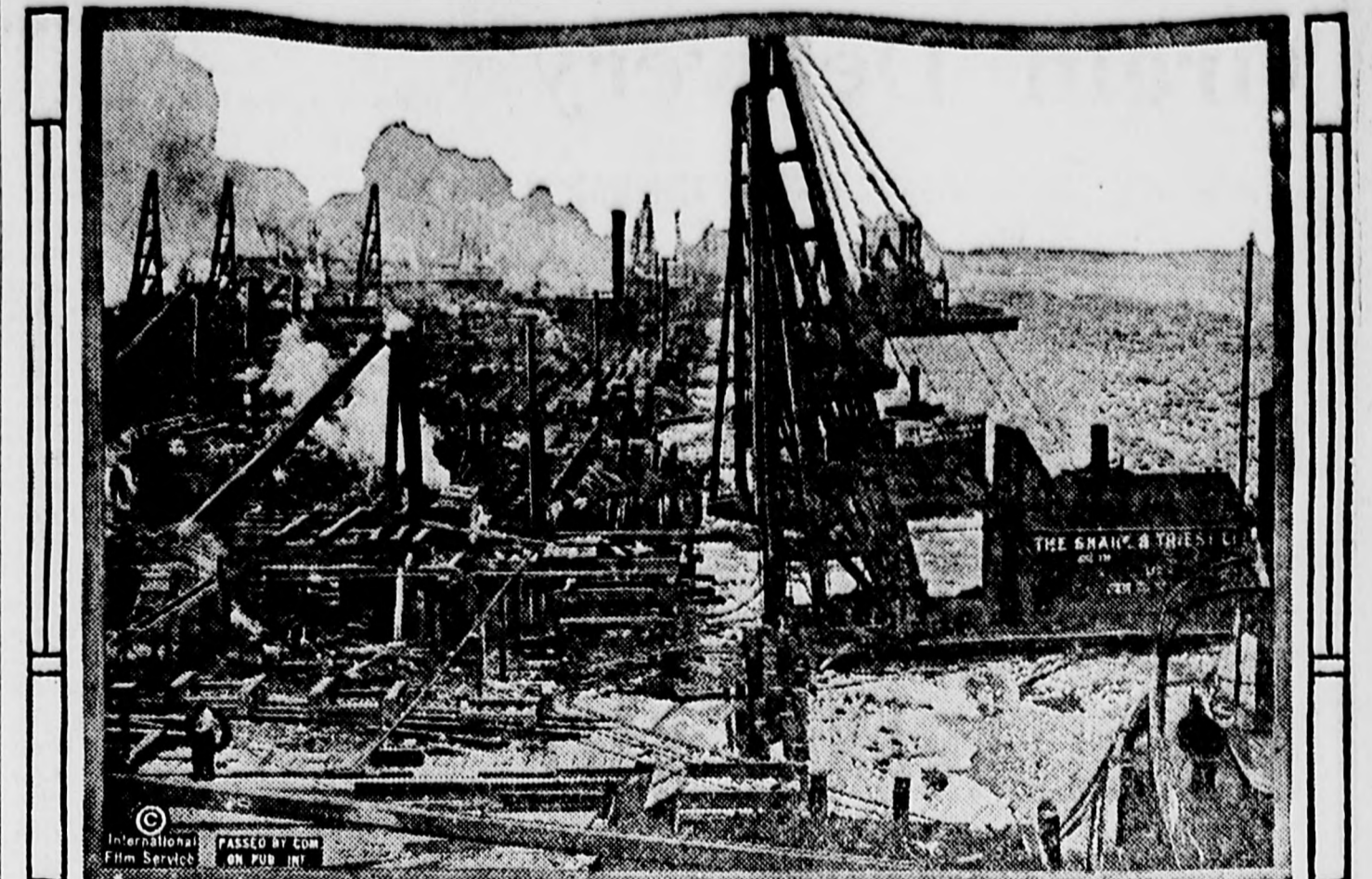


Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former United States minister to the Netherlands and one of the most noted literary figures in the country, is now serving as chaplain at the Charlestown, Mass., navy yard. Dr. Van Dyke was appointed by Secretary Daniels and honored with the rank of lieutenant commander. He will visit all the naval stations in the East and hopes to be assigned to a fighting ship. The noted author plans to deliver a short series of sermons to the boys at the various stations.

About Two Tons.

Joseph Conrath makes and repairs violins and other musical instruments, relates the Indianapolis News. The government had him on its list as a manufacturer and sent him one of its formal inquiries as to how much coal he uses annually. In the proper place he wrote down "About two tons." That is really more than he uses, but he disliked to put down the exact truth. His manufacturing is done by hand and though he has to heat his two rooms in a Virginia avenue business block, the floors, ceilings and walls absorb so much heat from rooms below, above and back of him that his fuel cost is nominal.

GREATEST SHIPYARD IN THE WORLD RISES FROM THE MARSHLAND



The greatest shipyard in the world is in the course of construction at Hog Island, near Philadelphia, a 1,000-acre tract of marsh and brush. The great yard, which is under the supervision of the United States shipping board, will soon be turning out three completed ships a week for Uncle Sam's emergency fleet. Fifty shipways are in the course of construction. They will cover a mile of the Delaware river front. Barracks have been built to house the 30,000 men who will be employed when the plant is in full operation. There are also mess halls, Y. M. C. A. huts, a theater and a post office.

AERIAL VIEW OF DESTROYED GERMAN COMMUNICATION TRENCHES



This photograph shows a view of destroyed German communication trenches after a successful bombardment by the Belgian infantry and artillery. This picture was made by a Belgian aerial observer from a height of several thousand feet.

BUST OF ELIHU ROOT



This bust statue of Elihu Root, considered a remarkable likeness of the former senator from New York, has been presented to the Pan-American Union by a group of friends, headed by Charles H. Sherrill of New York. It is the work of C. S. Piepro.

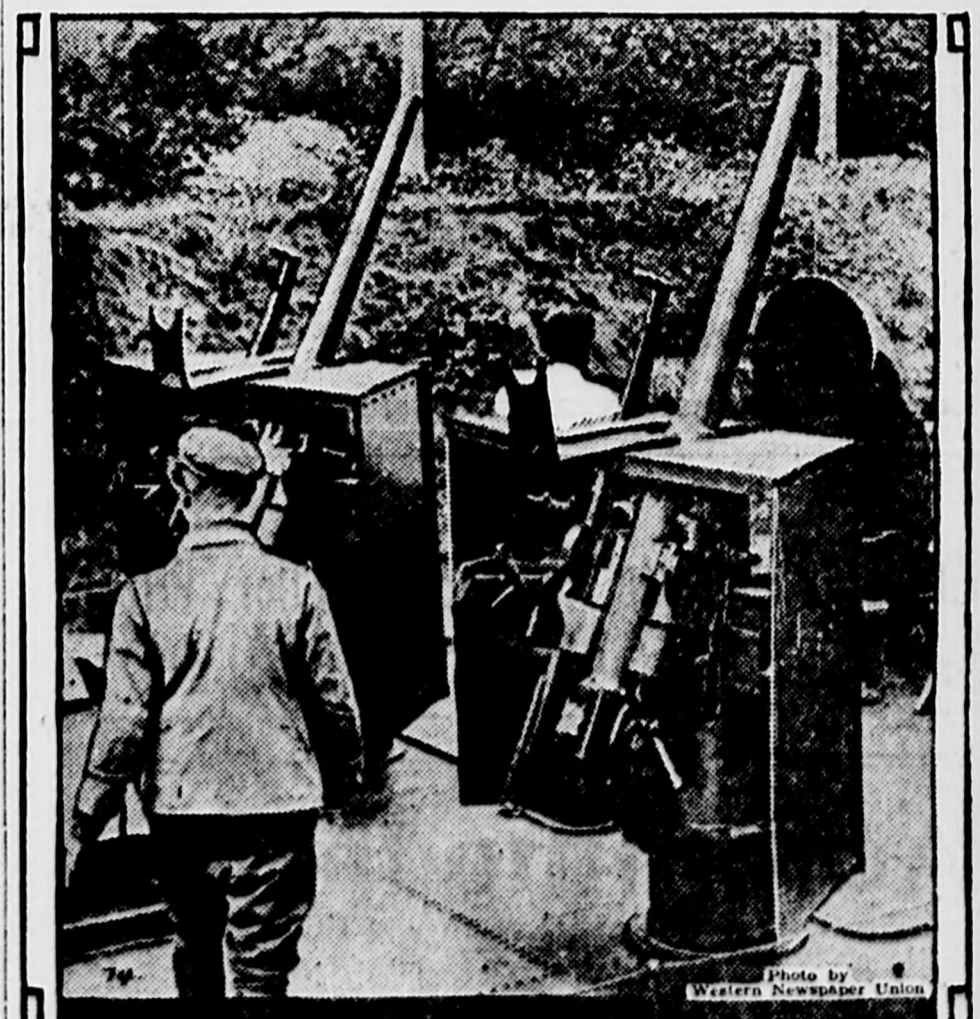
That Tough Feeling.

What makes you feel so tough? Well, there is no way of telling, nowadays. A dentist will say it's your teeth; a stomach specialist will say it's your digestion; a Christian Scientist will lay it to a defective mental attitude; an optometrist will find a cure in double lenses, and a nerve specialist will invalidate you for three months. Do you smoke?—Kansas City Star.

A Lovely Life.

"Why do so many actresses prefer the movies to the speaking stage? It's the money I s'pose."
"Not altogether. You know how an actress loves to be photographed."
"Yes."
"In the movies it's one continual round of being photographed."

FRENCH GUNS OF LATEST TYPE



Newest type of French cannon mounted on Alsne canal boats. They are used both against aircraft and for keeping the enemy patrols from approaching the canal.

Valuable Oil From Corn.

The latest by-product from corn developed by a chemist is corn oil. Every bushel of corn used for starch, corn sugar and similar products yields one and one-half pounds of corn oil, which is extracted from the germ of the kernel, the little triangular part of the corn which one sees when eating sweet corn. This germ is so full of oil that its floating properties are used to separate it from the starch which makes up the kernel itself, and the corn oil is pressed from it. Corn oil is a wholesome, appetizing substitute for high-priced olive oils when refined, and it is said to be much cleaner than olive oil. The scarcity of olive oil, due to the war, has led to a marked increase in the use of corn oil in this country for salad and cooking purposes. Heretofore most of the corn oil has gone into soap manufacture. Only 15 per cent of it was refined before the war, a rather strange fact, most of this was to Europe for salad oil, while the balance was sold as olive oil at several times the price.

Based On
Cost Per
Tablet
It Saves 9 1/2c.

**HILLS
CASCARA
QUININE**

No advance in price for this 50-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—same old tablets now 35c for 24 tablets—figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy Hills' Cascara Quinine.

Relieves Cures Cold
in 24 hours—grip
in 3 days—Money
back if it fails.
24 Tablets for 25c.
At any Drug Store

PATENTS Watson H. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Reasonable. Highest references. Boston office.

The only politics involved is our general determination to make Europe go democratic.

Files Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAIN EXPELLER fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding files. First application gives relief.

Natural Position.
"That man is in a grave revery."
"Naturally, when he is buried in thought."

Fiery Red Pimples.
A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by an application of Cuticura Ointment to distressing eczemas, etc., proves their wonderful properties. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Blissful Ignorance.
Margaret went to visit her big sister and was afraid to sleep in a room alone.

Sister said, "Why, Margaret, baby sleeps in here alone, and he isn't afraid."

"Well," replied Margaret, "he hasn't got sense enough to be afraid yet."

Absent-Minded Beggar.
"What's wrong with the boss?"
"You know he has been in the habit lately of going to a manicure parlor. You hold your hand in a little bowl of water, I believe."

"I know."
"Well, the minute the new stenographer seated herself at his desk, he dipped his hand into the ink well."
—Kansas City Journal.

Remembered His Arithmetic.
Another thing that will puzzle our soldiers is English money. One time an American who was the worse for drink was traveling in a railway carriage when the guard asked for his ticket.

"Got none! Lemme lone!" mumbled the Yank.

The guard took out his ticket schedule.

"Five and six, please," he said tersely.

"Whazit?" queried the tipsy one.

"Five and six, please," repeated the guard.

"Eleven," said the Yank. "Now move on to the next boy."

about a daughter, who lived in a small town, and the chauffeur for her she entered the car rather timidly. Everything went well until, in attempting to pass a loaded hay wagon, the car went into a ditch and its passenger was deposited in an adjoining meadow.

Recovering from the shock, though somewhat confused by this rather unusual method of alighting from a vehicle, she said to the chauffeur: "Is this Blankton?"

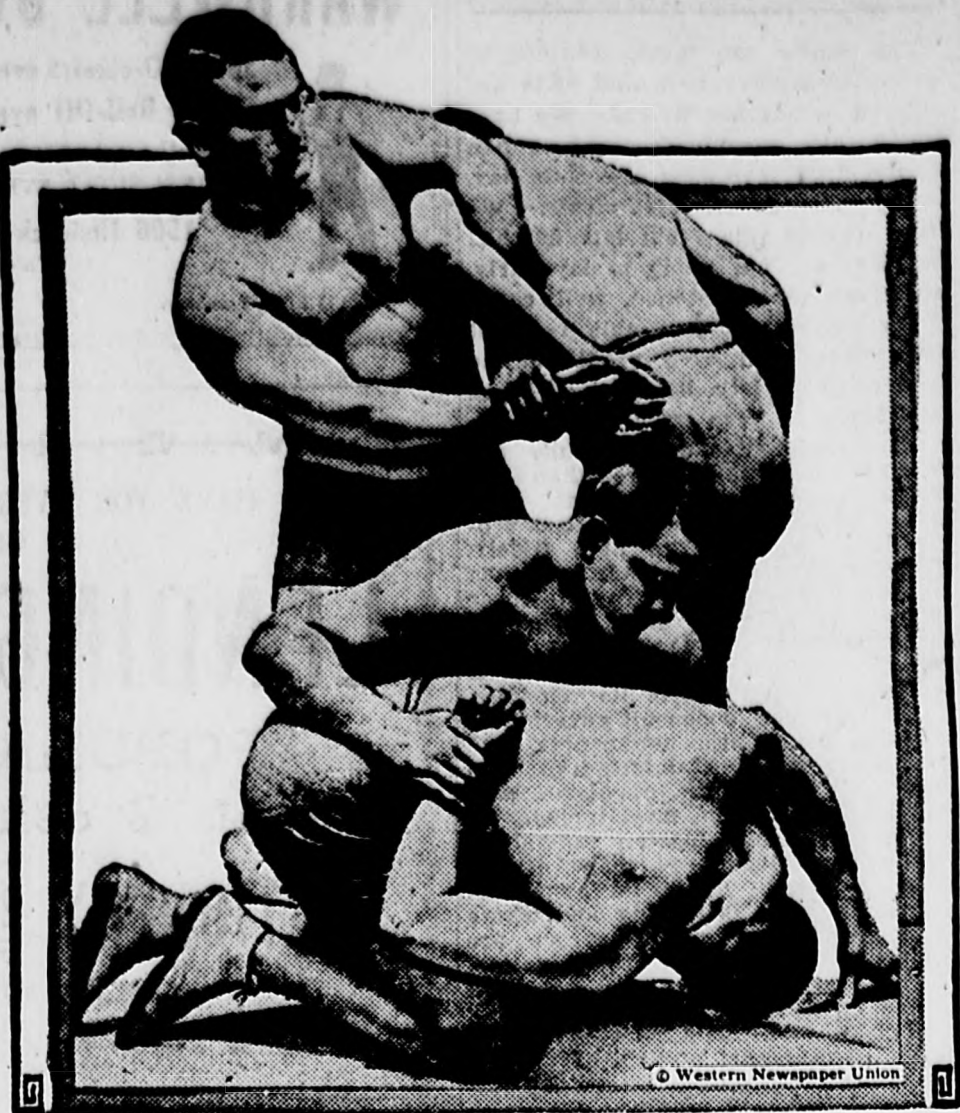
"No, ma'am," he managed to gasp; "this is an accident."

"Oh, dear," said the old lady. "then I hadn't oughta got out here, had I?"
—Boston Transcript.

POSTUM DAILY

Your comfortable healthy well-to-do neighbor uses **INSTANT POSTUM** instead of coffee. Ever ask him the reason? Might be worth while—especially if you are one of those with whom coffee doesn't agree. "There's a Reason"

WRESTLING IS JUST AS MANLY SPORT AS BOXING, THOUGH NOT AS POPULAR



Strange that the reformers never raise a howl against wrestling. They go the limit to slam boxing. They bring out their hammers against Sunday baseball and horse racing, but, as a rule, they never make as much as a whimper against the mat game. Boxing, according to our best little reformers, is brutal. Baseball on Sunday, and horse racing are demoralizing. We have the word of the reformers for it, which doesn't make it unanimous by a whole lot, but they continue to yell.

Wrestling, when properly conducted, is just as much a manly sport as boxing, though not as popular. But wrestling, as it was conducted in the recent international tournament in New York, was a knock to itself. Still, no one made much of a howl except a couple of wrestlers, who protested against losing part of their anatomies.

"Strangler" Lewis, who was much in evidence in the recent tourney, uses

what he calls a headlock. It just manages to escape being a twin for the strangle hold, which is under the ban, but because there was no rule against Lewis' hold he was allowed to get away with it to the point where he came close to taking Wladek Zbyszko on a personally conducted tour to a world unknown.

The head hold is apparently more dangerous than the strangle hold. It is so dangerous that Zbyszko became unconscious from the effects of it, and everyone who saw the match agrees that it should be barred.

Wrestling is very much a man's sport. It requires ability to stand an unlimited amount of punishment and it requires men of great strength, but it should be cleansed of such things as the head hold. It can get along without them, and the promoters should see to it that the game is protected by rules which leave no opening for bone-crushing methods.

ED RUELBACH RETIRES FROM HURLING DUTIES



Ed Ruelbach, former star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs in the days of Frank Chance and championships, is done with baseball for all time. He has become associated with the Submarine Boat corporation of Bayonne, N. J.

Ruelbach was with the Boston Braves last season, but did little work.

COACH ENTERS FLYING CORPS

C. M. Price, Athletic Director of San Diego High School, Awaits Call as Aviator.

A coach who brought a football and a baseball championship of southern California to San Diego in one year awaits summons to join the aviation corps. He is C. M. Price, athletic director of the San Diego high school, one of the best-known coaches in California prep school athletics. Under his direction the baseball team won the 1917 championship and the football eleven the 1916-17 honors.

ARMY CAMP BOXING INSTRUCTORS NOT EXEMPTED FROM DRAFT

The district exemption board has refused Willie Ritchie's claim that he should not be put in class one under the new questionnaire, on the ground that he is "in the military service." The board ruled that boxing instructors are not in the military service, and are subject to draft the same as other individuals.

Two New Handball Courts.
The Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., is building two additional handball courts and will accommodate 100 players.

BIG TRIO IN 1900 SOLD FOR \$15,000

A war year, and \$75,000 is paid for two baseball players. Rather a far cry from the day when the old Baltimore club sold John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson and Billy Keeler—a great trio in those days—to the St. Louis club for \$15,000.

At that time the deal was regarded as the last word in baseball extravagance. That same year—1900, with the reduction of the National league from a 12 to an 8-club circuit—Pittsburgh gave \$25,000 and five players, one of whom was Jack Chesbro, for 14 men of the Louisville club.

DEFICIT SEEN IN RECEIPTS

Falling Off Noted in Gate Money at Pittsburgh—Retrenchment Will Likely Follow.

Successful as Pittsburgh's football season was, from a sporting standpoint, the receipts showed a falling off from previous years. War conditions, of course, were responsible and the result will be a general policy of retrenchment, since proceeds from the gridiron sport, as with other institutions, are annually relied upon to provide the sinews for the conduct of other sports. There is a probability, however, that there will be no wrestling and that baseball will be conducted only on an intramural basis. There will, however, be swimming and tennis teams.

WARD MILLER NOW IN NAVY

Notre Dame Star Football and Track Man Now in Detention Camp at Great Lakes.

Ward Miller, star football and track man of the University of Notre Dame, is in the detention camp on the Great Lakes station. He was discovered by Charley Bachman of the same school, who played on the athletic teams with Miller. Both have arranged to enter the petty officers' school at the end of their detention periods. Miller was considered one of the best fullback prospects the freshman team at Notre Dame ever had. He pulled a tendon early last season and was out of all the varsity contests. He intends to offer his services to the station teams.

Yankees and Indians Play.

The New York Nationals and Cleveland Americans have arranged a schedule of ten games to be played between the two teams on their training trips next spring.

Jack Kelly an Aviator.

Jack Kelly of the Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, one of the foremost single scullers in this country, is with the aviation corps at Austin, Tex.

A KLONDIKE TO THE REAL FARMER

A Western Canada Crop Estimated at \$12,000,000, Makes \$19,000.

Messrs. Harris, formerly of Audubon, Iowa, wrote the "Audubon Advocate," expressing their satisfaction of things in Western Canada. They located at Makepeace, Alberta. They say there are those who make good, and those who fail. The former are those that land agents refer to when advertising their land. "But," continues the letter, "A great many of the farmers in this vicinity pay for their land with their first crop. A man near here bought a section of land in the year 1915 for \$28 per acre. He broke 300 acres of the land during the summer of 1915. In the fall of 1916 he threshed 16,000 bushels of wheat, which paid for his land, all expenses and had a balance of \$4,000. In the fall of 1917 he threshed nearly as much off the other half of the section. At the present time he would not take \$50 per acre for his land.

"We have had five crops in Alberta. The two dry years (1914-1917) our wheat made 20 and 80 bushels to the acre respectively. In 1916 we raised 60 bushels of wheat to the acre on summer fallow. The best results are obtained by plowing or breaking in the summer, working it down in the fall so that it will retain the moisture. Thus farming one-half your ground each year.

"Persons owning land here and still living in the States should, if they don't feel themselves able to come up here and finance themselves until they could get their first crop, get some of their land broken and worked down in the fall before they come. The next spring they could come and put in the crop, fence and put up their buildings. This way they have to wait only one summer for their first crop.

"It is not advisable for a person to come here in the spring, break out land and put it in crop the first year, because the moisture is not in the ground and a failure is almost certain unless it is an exceptionally wet year.

"One of the boys from that locality, Mr. Peder M. Jensen came to Alberta last spring. He bought a 80-60 Rumely Oil-Pull engine on the 8th day of June, 1917. After that date he broke 1,100 acres of prairie sod for which he received an average of \$5.00 per acre.

"Mr. Hansen from your community, was up here last fall with several prospective land buyers from that neighborhood. At that time he inquired the value of the crop on the section we were farming. We told him that it would probably make in the neighborhood of \$12,000. This same crop when sold brought nearly \$19,000. The most of it being sold when prices were low for the year."—Advertisement.

True Hard-Luck Story.

In one of the big Kansas towns lives "EMIL." Bill has never known what health is, consequently has had a hard time to get along. For nearly a year Bill had been out of a job, until finally this spring he got one driving the sprinkling wagon. But Bill's ill luck didn't desert him even then, for the very day he got the job it began to rain and there wasn't anything that looked like dust in Bill's town for a month afterward.

Try to cast all the follies of life into the discard, with the bell-crowed hat and the pug dog.

An advertised intent is much like a chestnut burr in November.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces
100 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS AND CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Keeps the Bowels Regular
Prevents that
Cures Colic
Cures Wind
Cures Flatulency
Cures Indigestion
Cures Sour Stomach
Cures Worms
Cures Fever
Cures Diarrhoea

A Helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.

The Similar Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS = 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK, OFFY.

Motor Horn in War.

Now the motor horn has taken its place in warfare and many a honk may be heard along the first-line trenches. The horns are used for signalling purposes only. They are placed on the parapet of the trench, facing inward, and are connected by wires leading to the stations of the commanders. Closing a contact sets them honking all up the line and conveys a signal to the men, which may be heard above the din of battle.

Maps in Many Colors.

The United States geological survey, department of the interior, printed last year over four million copies of geologic, topographic and other maps and folios, many of them in several colors. Some of the geologic maps required as many as 25 printings. The total number of impressions required was 14,000,000.

Orchid's Drinking Tube.

One of South America's curiosities is an orchid which has a peculiar tube that it lets down into the water when it wants a drink. At other times it is kept curled up.

New One to Pa.

Son—Pa, what is Bunker Hill?
Pa—I don't know whether it's a nine or eighteen-hole golf course.

Matter of Seniority.

Anna and Evelyn were cousins and both had uncles in the war. Being quite little neither of the two knew much about sergeants or any other officer. One day Anna said: "My uncle is sergeant over a hundred men," and Evelyn quickly answered: "Oh, that's nothing. My uncle's top sergeant over 150 mules."

Under Feminism.

"Of what is this woman accused?"
"Femininity, your honorous."
"Six months!"—Life.

Some people are like a surveyor who would work all day, and pull up his stakes at night.

For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney troubles, take Garfield Tea. Adv.

Many mistake bluntness for sincerity.

MAKE YOUR OWN STOCK TONIC
The necessary medicinal ingredients, bark, roots, herbs, etc., are contained in Dr. J. C. K. STOKVIGOR. Price \$1. When added to oil, milk, or other good ground food it makes a stock tonic that cannot be equalled. Read the Practical Home Veterinarian. Send for free booklet on Absorption in Cows. If no dealer in your town, write Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 108 Grand Avenue, Washburn, Wis.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 7-1918.

Carter's Little Liver Pills
You Cannot be Constipated and Happy
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living
Genuine bears signature
Wm. Wood

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

Tired Nervous Mothers
Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Wells Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR
1918

STOCK OF
CLENWOOD RANGES

we will sell at **SPECIAL PRICES**
all the slightly used ranges in
our storeroom.

These ranges are in good
condition and are ready for
immediate delivery.

Old Colony Gas Co.
For Information Call
Braintree 310

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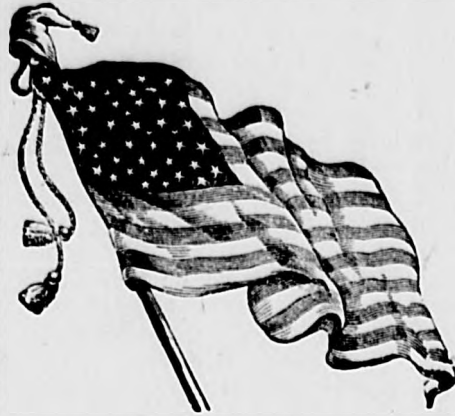
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Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
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Entered in the Post Office at Weymouth, Mass
as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918



CLOSING NOTICE

Because of Federal orders, that
Mondays shall be observed as holi-
days, the office of the Gazette and
Transcript will be closed every
Monday during the period specified.
The office will be open for business
all other days.

A STATE GUARD COMPANY

In a recent article in the daily
press Brig.-Gen. Johnston, command-
er of the Department of the North-
east, declares emphatically that the
soldier in training must not be called
back of the line to do police duty.
"that once having undertaken soldi-
erly preparation for efficient ser-
vice, he should not be asked to guard
the property of others left safe be-
hind the lines. Life and property
generally, and especially the great
manufacturing plants of the country,
are in danger of injury or destruc-
tion at all times at the hands of
those whose numbers in time of war
are likely to be increased by clan-
destine enemy individuals and dis-
loyal citizens" says Gen. Johnston;
"protection of life and property
against such a menace is the duty
of the police or civil power, aug-
mented in war-time to meet the po-
tential increase of clandestine crim-
inal effort."

And that is just what the Public
Safety Committee asks the town of
Weymouth to provide for by appro-
priating \$3,500, for the organization
of a State Guard unit to be in readi-
ness for the danger that impends.
There is no other way of augment-
ing the local police, than by a "sworn
in" home guard to cover a line of
duty which is likely to be a con-
tingency in war time.

But incidentally a military com-
pany is more than that, for it will
not only provide the training of a
State Guard unit to be identified
with Weymouth, as are the compan-
ies identified with Hingham, Whit-
man, Cohasset and Quincy, but it
will be a matter of pride for Wey-
mouth to be able to have a share in
this form of military service. All
these advantages are so obvious that
argument is unnecessary.

REAL ESTATE SALES

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

D. Arthur Brown, trustee, to Aman-
dar M. Lopez, Northern and Southern
avenues.

D. Arthur Brown to Marion W.
Zeroga, Lake Shore drive.

Theodore H. Emerson to John Bud-
roit, South avenue.

Robert Hamilton, et ux, to Bertie
T. Loud, Union street.

Laura E. Libbey to Laurids J. Jor-
gensen, Pearl street.

BRAINTREE

George H. Hatchard to Henning
Hullstream, Holmes street, Fairfield
street.

George H. Hatchard to Lena T.
Day, Holmes street, \$500.

Josephus Sampson to Edwin D.
Melsner, et al.

John H. Spaulding to Martin Pes-
son, Holmes street.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN
By S. E. B.

The winter egg laying contest, in
which twenty-five boys and girls are
entered, is nearing an end. We have
had results varying from every hen
in the flock laying on a certain day,
to no eggs at all this winter. We
have learned this,—that late hatched
chickens are not ready to lay early,
and that early hatched, well cared
for chickens are best able to meet
the winter and give profit to the
owner. Now let's be wise and set
any hens we have early.

The Home Economics Clubs are
stating off finely; more than 150
members enrolled. The next work
ahead of us is to plan for food pro-
duction. We want to plan wisely,
therefore this offer is made. In each
school district, a series of three
prizes (payable in seeds, 25c, 15c
and 10c) is offered for the best story
of the present food situation; its
causes; its needs; and its remedies.
You are free to consult government
reports, magazines, newspapers, and
any other source of information. You
may ask questions of those who
should know. You may include all
forms of food, meats, vegetables,
grains, anything on which we depend
for ordinary household supplies.
Find out what is lacking and where
and why. Find out what we are
asked to do to improve the situation,
and what help and encouragement is
being offered us.

Try to understand, and do not be
satisfied to accept and copy the first
statement you come across. Know
who said so, and whether that per-
son was in a position to know and
should be listened to. Then tell
what you are going to do about it.

There will be three judges of your
stories, one from the School depart-
ment, one from the committee on
Public Safety, and one from the
newspapers. You will be judged and
marked for neatness of the paper,
spelling and writing, accuracy of
facts and general intelligence shown.

The stories are to be in your
teachers' hands on March 1. Mark
each with name, age, school and
grade. Length of the story to be
between 150 and 250 words. A clear,
concise, well told short story, shows
more thought and skill in selecting
and arranging facts, than a long
rambling one. Before trying to tell
what you know, be sure that you
know what you want to tell.

**SEVERAL ARE
NOW ENROLLED AS
BOY SCOUT DADDIES**

Men interested in the Scout Move-
ment are enrolling as Boy Scout
Daddies throughout the Old Colony
District at the request of the Old
Colony Council Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica. The council consists of some
thirty representative men who offi-
cially represent the Scout movement
which has grown in recent years to
very large proportions.

A letter was recently received
from President Alfred J. Hixon of
the council, urging the men to ally
themselves with present council mem-
bers and to assist them in carrying
on the Scout program and system of
training for the benefit of all the
boys in the district supervised by
the council.

It is the purpose of the Old Col-
ony council as stated in the letter,
to make the Scout program possible
to the more than two thousand boys
in the townships between Hull and
Canton. In order to organize them
and enlist the services of volunteer
Scout leaders and help the Scout
leaders in conducting activities of
the organization, an employed Scout
executive must be secured.

It is planned to find a man ex-
perienced in Scout work who has
successfully developed the movement
in some other community and to
bring him on to serve this district.

The Boy Scout Daddies are not
only pledging \$10 a year for this
year and next, but they are agree-
ing to take an interest in the work
and assist in such ways as they may
find possible as members of local
committees or general advisers and
boosters.

Among those already enrolled as
Boy Scout Daddies are the following:
Arthur W. Paine, Lewis C. Strang,
Prince H. Tirrell, George Downing,
Henry A. Day, Dr. J. Herbert Libby,
Joseph Kelley, Harry E. Mapes, Dr.
Schott, Col. W. C. Rogers, George H.
Dodge, Horace R. Drinkwater, George
H. Holbrook, Herbert F. Kneeland,
Albert A. Drollett, William L. Gif-
ford, Dr. Ross Vroom, Ebed L. Rip-
ley and Warren S. Cushing.

Park Theatre, Boston

Manager Thomas D. Soriero has
arranged another of his most inter-
esting bills for the week of Feb-
ruary 18, heading the program which
will be the beloved star of "Blue
Jeans." Violet Dana, in one of her
greatest masterpieces, "A Weaver of
Dreams," a Metro production in six
acts, and shows just how much a
girl can do for her friend. Miss
Dana is seen as Judith Sylvester who
is to be married to Dr. Carter Keith,
the part played by Clifford Bruce.
Following on the bill is the ever
popular Douglas Fairbanks in one of
his finest pictures, "Flirting with
Fate," a Triangle production in 6
acts. Fairbanks' breezy and engag-
ing personality has never been shown
to better advantage than in this pic-
ture. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in
their latest Metro comedy and the
Mack Sennett Keystone comedy are
funnier than ever and are sure to
please our patrons. The Pathe
Weekly is especially newsy this week.

HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Feb. 15	2.00	2.30
Saturday	2.45	3.15
Sunday	3.45	4.15
Monday	4.45	5.15
Tuesday	5.45	6.30
Wednesday	6.45	7.30
Thursday	7.45	8.30
Friday	8.45	9.30

WARDWELL BOWLING ALLEYS

Special Orchestra every Wednesday and Saturday
Weekly Roll-Off every Wednesday Night—\$15
Ten of the fastest and cleanest alleys in New England
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY
1506 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
Telephone 72362



LOUIS ROSS, Proprietor.



HARRY W. PAINE, Manager.

HAVE YOU EVER AVAILED YOURSELF
OF OUR

LENDING LIBRARY

POPULAR BOOKS
at 2 cents per day

STATIONERY 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c

TABLETS AND BLANK BOOKS

Alves' 24-hour service on Developing and Printing.

C. H. SMITH

63 Washington Street, Washington Square

SKATES

Conron Adjustable, \$1 to \$1.75
We have other Skates 75c to \$1

SLEDS

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
THE KIND THAT STEER

FLASHLIGHTS

All Sizes All Prices

POCKET KNIVES

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Metal Water Bottles, \$1.50

WATCHES, \$1.35 up

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating
Washington Square

SKATING SETS

Popular Warm Attractive

BE PREPARED

Over Shoes Rubbers Rubber Boots

W. M. Tirrell

Gent's Furnishings

Broad St. East Weymouth

Contractor and Builder

JAMES P. HADDIE

Will give you an Estimate for a New Business Block
or House.

Jobbing of all kinds will receive prompt attention.

An expert in adjusting Fire Losses.

46 Shawmut St., East Weymouth Phone Weymouth 255-W

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Provide for the Future

DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

IN THE

East Weymouth Savings Bank

FREDERICK L. ALDEN, Pres. CHARLES C. HANDY, Treas.

C. R. DENBROEDER

Clothing Dealer for
WEYMOUTH and HINGHAM

The largest stocked store on the South Shore

Men's Clothing and Furnishing
Goods

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats

Oil Clothing, Dutchess Trousers

Bates Street Shirts

E. & W. Collars, Cheney Ties

Lamson & Hubbard Hats

Gloves

Stronghose and Ground Gripper

Shoes, Rubbers

Rubber Boots and Overshoes

CUSTOM TAILOR

750 Broad St. Tel. 137-M East Weymouth

**A DRIVE in
Furniture**

Living Room

Dining Room and

Chamber

GOOD VARIETY
PROMPT DELIVERY

FORD FURNITURE CO.

BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH



"OVER THE TOP" Starts Next Week in the Gazette--"OVER THE TOP"

Weymouth

Read the Experiences of Sergt. Empey

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LII. NO. 8

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

W. H. COWING GETS CAUCUS NOMINATION

Joseph Kelley Only Member of Present Board Not Re-nominated for Selectman

The Republican Town Caucus on Tuesday evening was the "tamest affair ever." Scarcely a contest or a ripple of any kind. Selectman Joseph Kelley did not enter the caucuses, and was not re-nominated, but will run just the same on nomination papers. There may also be other candidates on nomination papers.

The veteran Martin E. Hawes was chairman and Frederick D. Nichols secretary.

For Assessor for two years to fill vacancy.—Theron L. Tirrell of South Weymouth.

For Town Clerk.—John A. Raymond of East Weymouth.

For Town Treasurer.—John H. Stetson of South Weymouth.

For Collector of Taxes.—Winslow M. Tirrell of East Weymouth.

For Auditors.—Walter L. Bates, Emerson R. Dizer and John A. Neal.

For School Committee for three years.—Prince H. Tirrell of South Weymouth and Theron L. Tirrell of South Weymouth.

For Park Commissioner for three years.—J. Herbert Walsh of Weymouth.

For Water Commissioner for three years.—Frank H. Torrey of North Weymouth.

For Board of Health for three years.—John S. Williams of Weymouth.

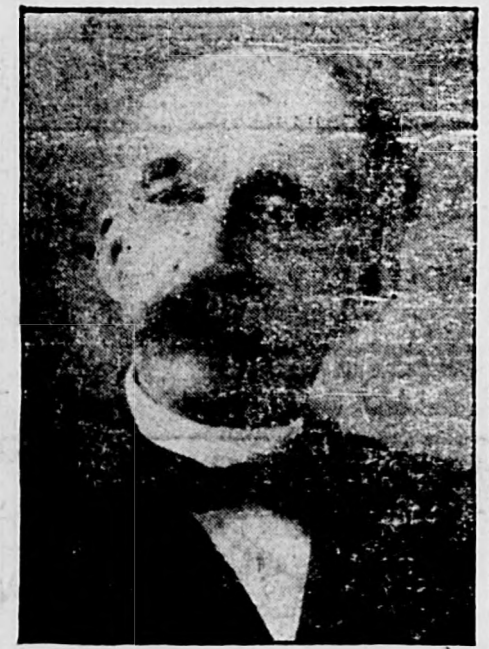
For Trustee of Tufts Library for three years.—John B. Holland of Weymouth, William T. Hathaway of Weymouth and Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.

For Tree Warden.—Charles L. Merritt.

For Commissioner of Sinking Fund of James Humphrey School for three years.—George W. Perry of East Weymouth.

For Constables for one year.—Charles W. Baker, Charles W. Barrows, George B. Bayley, Edward F. Butler, George W. Conant, Thomas Fitzgerald, Elbert Ford, George W. Nash, Arthur H. Pratt and Willie F. Tirrell.

—Roger Austin Nye formerly of Fairfield, Maine, now employed in the Treasurer's office of the State Hospital, Augusta, Me., and Marie Etta Elwell, formerly of Hingham, Mass., now clerk in the office of the Industrial Accident Commission, State House, Augusta, were married at Oakland, Me., Feb. 8, 1918, by the Rev. Earl R. Steeves.



MARTIN E. HAWES

The committee on nominations were Edwin R. Sampson, Frank A. Pray and William J. Holbrook, and the report nominating these gentlemen was adopted:

For Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor.—Henry E. Hanley of East Weymouth, Bradford Hawes of South Weymouth, George L. Newton of North Weymouth, Alfred W. Hastings of South Weymouth and William H. Cowing of Weymouth.

For Assessor for three years.—Clayton B. Merchant of East Weymouth.

OPENING INSTALMENT in the Gazette NEXT WEEK

"Over the Top With the Best of Luck and Give Them Hell!"

OVER THE TOP

Serg't Arthur Guy Empey

Serg't Empey's vivid and gripping story of the great war will be printed in installments in this paper.

Twenty-seven chapters of exciting adventures and heart-stirring action; events that befell this one man from the time he passed from civilian life to take his place in the human wall that stands between civilization and frightfulness.

Serg't Empey is an American who enlisted in the British Army on hearing of the sinking of the "Lusitania." He writes in a straightforward way of his own experiences "over there," of the life in which our own American boys are entering.

OVER THE TOP

Will Be Printed Exclusively IN THIS NEWSPAPER

EXAMINATIONS UNDER NEW REGISTRATIONS

Several Weymouth Boys Selected, Some for Special Service—Others Rejected

Examinations for service under the new registration in the Weymouth and Braintree district have started, several in each town being accepted, and several rejected. Some will be called for special services. Here is the result of the examinations:

Weymouth Men Accepted

- Edward A. Hunt
- Nicodemo Pudo
- Amelillo Colastanso
- Francis W. Silva
- Thomas Lonregan
- Charles H. Pratt
- Edward Crocker
- James J. Fogarty
- Gaspair Maffer
- John House
- Joseph Broccia
- Norman A. Walker
- William P. Desmond
- James S. Glenrose

Braintree Men Accepted

- Weston F. Stone
- Giuseppe Vitagliani
- Armando Sacini
- Michael McConnelly
- Martha H. McGurn
- Walter E. Morrison
- Henry Chrestoff
- James Hannifin
- Alfred Evan
- Henry S. Wynot

Randolph Men Accepted

- Robert D. Foster
- Ernest R. Baker
- James H. Madigan
- Thomas A. Kennedy
- Arthur H. Johnson
- William F. Cunningham
- William E. Southwick
- Cornelius O'Keefe

Avon Men Accepted

- Charles W. Whiting

Those accepted for special service were:

Weymouth Men Accepted

- Augustus Q. Williams
- Cornelia Gulf
- William F. Green
- Vincenzo Belcastu
- Francis W. Mullen
- Warren W. Sewell
- Julian Merchant
- Joseph L. Sullivan

Braintree Men Accepted

- Albill Vergoli
- Paul P. Ayer
- Briggio Corcia
- Fred Simpson
- Charles T. Crowley
- Lewis C. Daley
- John G. Lynch

Randolph Men Accepted

- Francis L. Pratt
- Edward J. Morgan
- Lemuel G. Murray

Avon Men Accepted

Weymouth Men Rejected

- John P. Lowell
- Charles B. Kendall
- Angell Adonders
- Alexander Victorson
- Henry F. Walsh
- John S. Curran
- Clifton H. Holbrook
- William F. Howe
- Frank Cochran
- Robert E. Quinn
- Henry A. Barron
- Parker S. Farrar
- John F. Sullivan
- Herbert Linscott, Sanford, Me.

Braintree Men Rejected

- Ernest P. Stanley
- Francis L. Pratt
- Antoni N. Lawrence
- Edmund A. Arnold
- Frank S. McKenny
- Victor A. Holmburg
- Fred Durrell
- Theodore F. Spear
- Otis N. Randall

Randolph Men Rejected

- Joseph W. Desmond
- William A. Long
- Patrick O'Gorman
- Robert T. Leahy
- Joseph W. Brady
- Francis P. Whitcomb
- Doncan L. Henderson
- Harry C. Hausalpaker
- William F. McAuliffe
- Patrick H. Murphy

Avon Men Rejected

- John J. Dolan
- Herbert F. Mellen

START AT BEGINNING in Gazette MARCH 1

A Washington Memorial Service

At All-Souls Church, Braintree

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24th at 4 P. M.

Music—Boston Symphony String Quartet

Address—Rev. Frank A. Powell: "The Mission of the Great Man," All are most cordially welcome.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW IRON WEARER SHOE?

GENUINE RAW HIDE

For Little Gents, Boys, Youths and Men.

ASK TO SEE THEM

Just received the New Spring and Summer Samples from International Tailoring Co.

MADE TO MEASURE, \$20 UP

The Elite Shoe

E. P. WHITE

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Tel. 397-J

Up-To-Date Men's Furnishings.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE — QUINCY

Week STARTING MON. Feb. 25 NEW SHOW MON. and THURS.

GEORGE HARRINGTON

King Musical Comedy Company

Featuring TOM CARROLL AND 16 OTHERS

HILARIOUS COMEDY BIG MUSICAL SONG HITS

FEATURE PICTURES CHANGED EVERY DAY

At the Saturday Matinee, Feb. 23, a water color view of the Grand Canal at Venice will be presented to the lucky holder of ticket.

Every Wednesday and Saturday Matinee until further notice a water color will be given away.

Next Thursday, March 1, another Beauty Contest.

KINCAIDE THEATRE QUINCY

Today and Saturday 2.30 and 7.45 P. M.

Matinees 10c & 20c Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

Douglass Fairbanks

In His Greatest Western Part

"THE MAN FROM PAINTED POST"

HELEN HOLMES IN "The Lost Express" THRILLS ? ? SURE ! !

HEARST-PATHE NEWS Shows what Our Boys are doing in France

VAUDEVILLE Mosher, Hayes & Mosher Comedy Novelty Act.

CROWLEY & BURKE Twin Bits. Vaudeville Sweetest Singers

—Sergt. Empey has written 66 columns on actual fighting and real warfare. Read "Over the Top" in the Gazette.

Coming Attractions

BATES OPERA HOUSE WEYMOUTH

Super De Luxe Photodramas

Friday, Feb. 22—Mary Pickford in "The Little American"

Sat., Feb. 23—Theda Bara in "The Darling of Paris"

Sat., March 2—William Farnum in "The Price of Silence"

Sat., March 9—Theda Bara in "The Tiger Woman"

Sat., March 16—William Farnum in "A Tale of Two Cities"

The most Marvelous Melodramatic Photoplay Serial of the Great Outdoors, "THE FIGHTING TRAIL," presenting William Duncan and Carol Holloway will be shown every Saturday Evening. Doors open at 7.30. Show time 8 o'clock.

Popular prices, 15 and 20c (we pay the war tax).

GERMAN HONOR DRAGGED IN DUST

Solemn Promises Made to Belgians Proved to Be Worse Than Worthless.

ALL APPEALS WERE FLOUTED

Pathetic and Dignified Supplications of Municipal Governments Answered by Rebuke and Heavy Fine Imposed by General Hopper.

Over the earnest protest of Cardinal Mercier, heroic head of the church in Belgium, the terrible plans of the kaiser's high officers concerning the deportation of the people were carried out. The solemnly pledged word of the German governor general of Belgium counted as nothing in the malignant hate shown by the kaiser's creatures.

Cardinal Mercier attempted to persuade the German authorities to abandon their terrible plans for the seizure of Belgians to assist in the prosecution of the war, reminding them of their solemn promises in the past:

"Malines, 19th October, 1916.

"Mr. Governor General:

"The day after the surrender of Antwerp the frightened population asked itself what would become of the Belgians of age to bear arms or who would reach that age before the end of the occupation. The entreaties of the fathers and mothers of families determined me to question the governor of Antwerp, Baron von Huene, who had the kindness to reassure me and to authorize me in his name to reassure the agonized parents. The rumor had spread at Antwerp, nevertheless, that at Liege, Namur, and Charleroi young men had been seized and taken by force to Germany. I therefore begged Governor von Huene to be good enough to confirm to me in writing the guarantee which he had given to me orally, to the effect that nothing similar would happen at Antwerp. He said to me immediately that the rumors concerning deportations were without basis, and unhesitatingly he sent me in writing, among other statements, the following: 'Young men have no reason to fear that they will be taken to Germany, either to be there enrolled in the army or employed for labor.'

"This declaration, written and signed was publicly transmitted to the clergy and to those of the faith of the province of Antwerp, as your excellency can see from the document enclosed herewith, dated October 16th, 1914, which was read in all the churches.

"Solemn German Promises Broken. Upon the arrival of your predecessor, the late Baron von der Goltz, at Brussels I had the honor of presenting myself at his house and requested him to be good enough to ratify for the entire country, without time limit, the guarantees which General von Huene had given me for the province of Antwerp. The governor general retained this request in his possession in order to examine it at his leisure. The following day he was good enough to come in person to Malines to bring me his approval, and confirmed to me, in the presence of two aides-de-camp and of my private secretary, the promise that the liberty of Belgian citizens would be respected.

"To doubt the authority of such undertakings would have been to reflect upon the persons who had made them, and I therefore took steps to allay, by all the means of persuasion in my power, the anxieties which persisted in the interested families.

"Notwithstanding all this, your government now tears from their homes workmen reduced in spite of their efforts to a state of unemployment, separates them by force from their wives and children and deports them to enemy territory. Numerous workmen have already undergone this unhappy lot; more numerous are those who are threatened with the same acts of violence.

"Mercier's Moving Appeal. In the name of the liberty of domicile and the liberty of work of Belgian citizens; in the name of the inviolability of families; in the name of moral interests which the measures of deportation would gravely compromise; in the name of the word given by the governor of the Province of Antwerp and by the governor general, the immediate representative of the highest authority of the German empire, I respectfully beg your excellency to be good enough to withdraw the measures of forced labor and of deportation announced to the Belgian workmen, and to be good enough to reinstate in their homes those who have already been deported.

"Your excellency will appreciate how painful for me would be the weight of the responsibility that I would have to bear as regards these families, if the confidence which they have given you through my agency and at my request were lamentably deceived.

"I persist in believing that this will not be the case.

"Accept, Mr. Governor General, the assurance of my very high consideration.

"D. J. CARDINAL MERCIER.
"Arch. of Malines."

Municipal governments in Belgium appealed to the German authorities to observe their promises. The two doc-

uments which follow illustrate Belgian appeals and German answers.

"In the matters of the requisition made by the German authorities on October 20, 1916 (requisition of a list of workmen to be drawn up by the municipality)

"The municipal council resolves to maintain its attitude of refusal.

"It further feels it its duty to place on record the following:

"The city of Tournai is prepared to submit unreservedly to all the exigencies authorized by the laws and customs of war. Its sincerity cannot be questioned. For more than two years it has submitted to the German occupation, during which time it has lodged and lived at close quarters with the German troops, yet it has displayed perfect composure and has refrained from any act of hostility, proving thereby that it is animated by no idle spirit of bravado.

"In his declaration dated September 2, 1914, the German governor general of Belgium declared: 'I ask none to renounce his patriotic sentiments.'

"The city of Tournai reposes confidence in this declaration, which it is bound to consider as the sentiment of the German emperor, in whose name the governor general was speaking. In accepting the inspiration of honor and patriotism, the city is loyal to a fundamental duty, the loftiness of which must be apparent to any German officer.

"The city is confident that the straightforwardness and clearness of this attitude will prevent any misunderstanding arising between itself and the German army."

"Answer is Lecture and Fine.
"Tournai, 23rd October, 1916.

"In permitting itself, through the medium of municipal resolutions, to oppose the orders of the German military authorities in the occupied territory, the city is guilty of an unexampled arrogance and of a complete misunderstanding of the situation created by the state of war.

"The 'clear and simple situation' is in reality the following:

"The military authorities order the city to obey. Otherwise the city must bear the heavy consequences, as I have pointed out in my previous explanations.

"The general commanding the army has inflicted on the city—on account of its refusal, up to date, to furnish the lists demanded—a punitive contribution of 200,000 marks, which must be paid within the next six days, beginning with today. The general also adds that until such time as all the lists demanded are in his hands, for every day in arrears, beginning with December 31, 1916, a sum of 20,000 marks will be paid by the city.

"HOPFER, Major General,
"Etappen-Kommandant."

The Commission Syndicale of Belgian workmen also attempted to induce the German authorities to abandon their terrible plans.

"Recited Wrongs of Workmen.
"Commission Syndicale of Belgium,
"Brussels, 30th Oct., 1916.

[To the Governor General of Belgium.]
"Excellency: The measures which are being planned by your administration to force the unemployed to work for the invading power, the deportation of our unhappy comrades which has begun in the region of the etapes, move most profoundly the entire working class in Belgium.

"The undersigned, members and representatives of the great central socialist and independent syndicates of Belgium, would consider that they had not fulfilled their duty did they not express to you the painful sentiment which agitate the laborers and convey to you the echo of their touching complaints.

"They have seen the machinery taken from their factories, the most diverse kind of raw materials requisitioned, the accumulation of obstacles to prevent the resumption of regular work, the disappearance one by one of every public liberty of which they were proud.

"For more than two years the laboring class more than any other has been forced to undergo the most bitter trials, experiencing misery and often hunger, while its children far away fight and die, and the parents of these children can never convey to them the affection with which their hearts are overflowing.

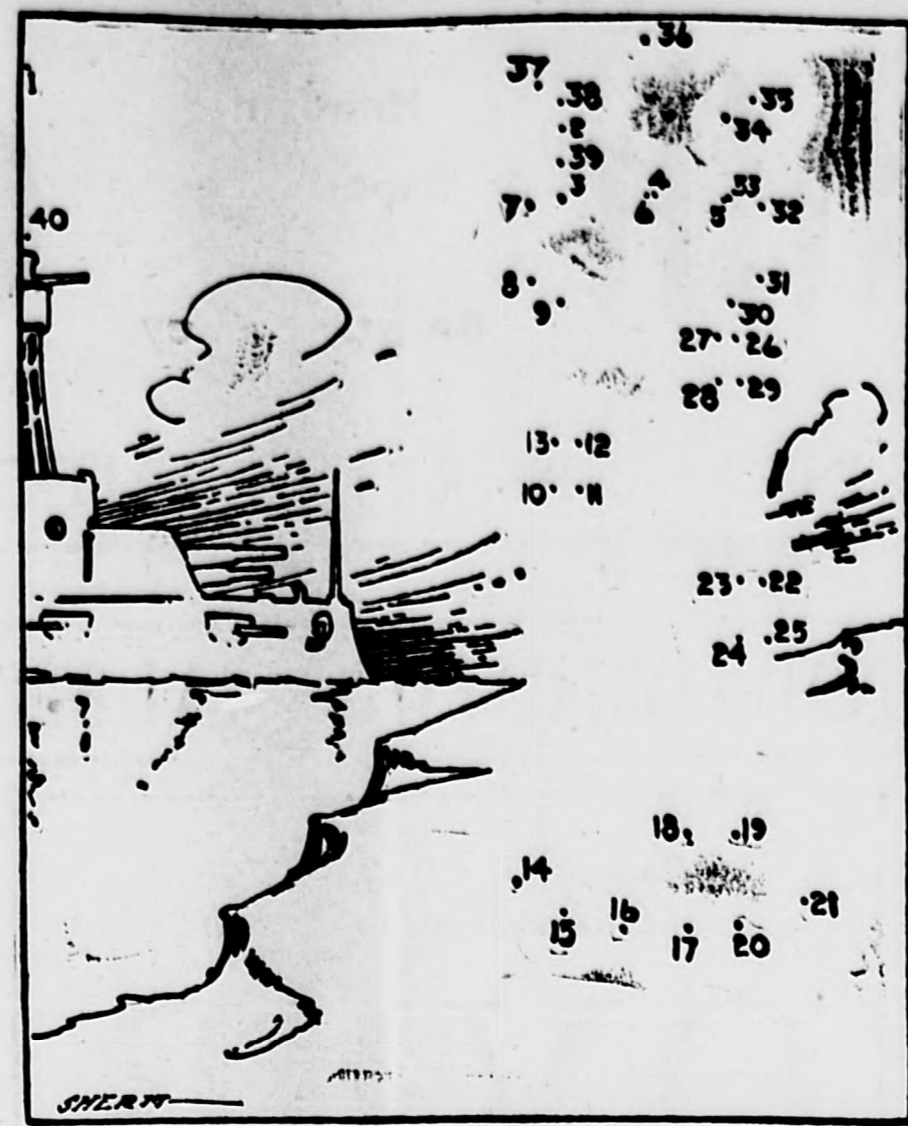
"Pathetic Appeal Disregarded.
"Our laboring class has endured everything with the utmost calm and the most impressive dignity, repressing its sufferings, its complaints and heavy trials, sacrificing everything to its ideal of liberty and independence. But the measures which have been announced will make the population drain the dregs (of the cup) of human sorrow; the proletariat, the poor upon whom unemployment has been forced, citizens of a modern state, are to be condemned to forced labor without having disobeyed any regulation or order.

"In the name of the families of workmen among which the most painful anxiety reigns at present, whose mothers, whose fiancées, and whose little children are destined to shed so many more tears, we beg your excellency to prevent the accomplishment of this painful act, contrary to international law, contrary to the dignity of the working classes, contrary to everything which makes for worth and greatness in human nature.

"We beg your excellency to pardon our emotion and we offer you the homage of our distinguished consideration."

(Appended are signatures of members of the national committee and the Commission Syndicale.)
Von Bissing in his reply, November 3, practically admitted the truth of the complaint by attempting to justify the measures protested against.

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:—This letter is written on French soil, but I can't tell you exactly where, for then the letter would not get by the censor. But I do want to tell you about our last night out. No, we didn't see any more submarines, but we were all a trifle nervous because we ran into a thick fog. Lots of the boys didn't take their clothes off at all. Just before daylight we felt the vessel stop, and we all rushed on deck. You can bet we were glad when we found we were right near a SAMMY.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.
No. 12. (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Somewhere in the U. S. A.



PRODUCE.

He was terribly in love with the girl, and he was eloquent about it, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. If she hadn't been intensely feminine, and therefore intensely inquisitive and practical and unidealistic, he could have got away with his plea. He said, in part:

"For you, I would sacrifice friends, ambition, honor, fortune, career—nay, more—"

But here she interrupted him. She asked:

"Since when did you have all those lovely things?"

And he groaned and went into the night. Women ruin all romance, they are so liberal and materialistic.

She Simply Couldn't Refuse.

"Would you mind if I went into the smoking car, dear?" asked the bridegroom.

"What! To smoke, sweetheart?" returned the bride.

"Dear me, no," replied the young husband. "I want to experience the agony of being away from you so that the joy of my return will be all the more intensified."

Distinguishing Marks.

Yonkers Statesman: Mr. Sykes—My dinner coat needs a button, Julia. Please attend to it today.

Mrs. Sykes—But I can't tell your dinner coat from your breakfast jacket, dear.

"Why, the breakfast jacket has eggs on it and the dinner coat gravy."

Advice to Sentimental.

When a fellow's in love he might as well go right up to her and make a fool of himself first as last. Anything is better than holding it in until he gets spontaneous combustion.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

SO WILL THE MORTGAGE



Oh, may I keep always the feeling of youth, Be courageous whatever betide, And never become a conventional hulk With my spirit all shriveled inside.

HAD IT ON 'EM.

The kid came home from school and said:

"Hazel Smith is an awful liar, or else her brother Jimmie is."

"Why, Robert," exclaimed the mother, "you mustn't talk that way. What do you mean?"

"Well, I ast Jimmie how many sisters he had, an he said two. An' then I ast Hazel the same thing, an' she said only one. An' she stuck to it that she had only one sister, an' Jimmie stuck to it that he had two sisters. So one of 'em's a liar!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SAVED IN TIME.

He—Will you be my partner?
She—Oh, Charlie, this is so sudden. Give me a little time.

He (continuing)—For the next dance?

She (continuing)—To catch my breath. I haven't yet recovered from the last dance.

Advice to Sentimental.

When a fellow's in love he might as well go right up to her and make a fool of himself first as last. Anything is better than holding it in until he gets spontaneous combustion.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH

\$5.00 SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES

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This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted 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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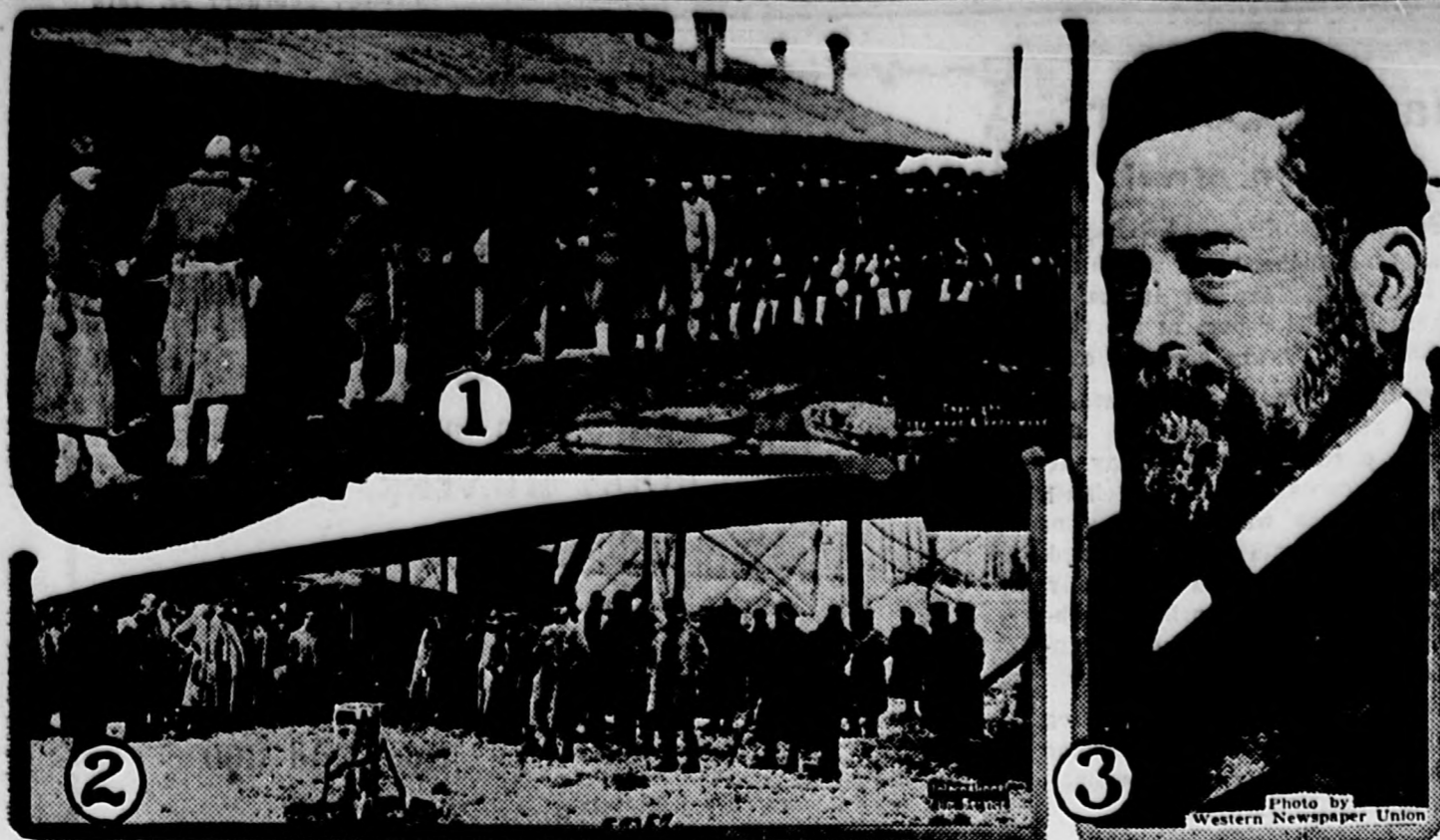
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Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural 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.
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1—American troops, just arrived in France, lined up to get their soup. 2—One of the new giant Gotha airplanes, with three cars, that was brought down by French gunfire near Soissons. 3—Friedrich von Payer, German vice-chancellor and leader of the progressive party, who played an important role in suppressing the great strikes in the empire.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

President Wilson More Hopeful of Austrian Peace Than Is Lloyd George.

AGAIN SETS FORTH DEMANDS

Bolshevik Perplex the Germans by Abandoning the War Without Signing Treaty—Ukraine Makes Separate Peace—All Ready for West Front Offensive.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

President Wilson believes Count Czernin meant what he seemed to say in his recent speech on peace, and still hopes Austria-Hungary may be separated from Germany and that the war may be brought to an end without a great deal more of fighting.

Premier Lloyd-George believes that in its real substance the Czernin address was as uncompromising as that of Chancellor von Hertling and that the allied war council at Versailles was right when it declared peace must be won by force of arms.

In his address to congress on Monday Mr. Wilson enunciated the four cardinal principles to which he said the enemy must agree before general peace parliaments can be begun. Briefly, these are:

Each part of the final settlement must be based on essential justice to insure permanent peace.

No peoples shall be bartered for the gain of any sovereignty or to retain the now discredited "balance of power."

Territorial settlements must be for the benefit of the people and not of neighboring states.

All well defined national aspirations must be satisfied.

Until a peace based upon these principles is secured, the president asserted, America has no choice but to go on, and will continue its mobilization of its resources until the whole strength of the nation has been put into this war of emancipation. He denounced the stand of the imperial chancellor, but seemed to invite Count Czernin to lead Austria away from its autocratic ally.

Though hailed as a sign of weakening by most of the Teutonic press, the president's speech is so regarded by his fellow countrymen. Many of them may believe he is overoptimistic concerning Austria, as does Lloyd-George, but they accept at its face value his statement of the nation's determination not to stop fighting until the results he demands have been achieved. They feel no harm can result from leaving open the door to possible negotiations with any one of the central powers, provided there is no letup in our war preparations because of the bare chance that they may not be needed.

Premier Lloyd-George's stand in supporting the Versailles council and maintaining secrecy concerning the plans decided on by it was indorsed by parliament, which gave him a vote of confidence by an overwhelming majority.

The German press warns Mr. Wilson again that his efforts to separate Germany and Austria-Hungary will be futile and calls his references to American mobilization mere bluff.

The kaiser, it may be noted, also delivered a speech, in which he said any peace must be preceded by an admission of German victory.

The outside world is not permitted to know much of what is going on in Austria, but such information as does escape the censor really indicates that President Wilson may not be far astray in his hopes. It is said Austria shows increasing reluctance to sending her troops to fight against the British and Americans in France. The Berliner Tageblatt admits that the internal situation in Austria is serious and that government "is no longer possible, since the Czechs, Jugo-Slavs and Poles form an important majority, against

which the German parties are powerless."

According to an American correspondent in France, the peace program of Hindenburg, Ludendorff and the crown prince, forced on Von Kuehlmann and the emperor, includes the extending of the East Prussian frontier, making an autonomous protectorate of the Baltic provinces, dismembering Belgium and annexing or otherwise controlling the Briey-Longwy industrial region of northern France. The question of Poland apparently is left to Austria.

Meanwhile Trotzky and his bolshevik comrades have handed Germany a hard nut to crack. Flatly refusing to sign a peace treaty, they declared the war with the central powers, so far as Russia is concerned, has ended. They decline to fight longer against the workers and peasants of Germany and Austria. Simultaneously, the complete demobilization of the Russian armies was ordered, although it was reported that this order was immediately countermanded and that the reorganization of the Red guard was begun. At first the people of Germany and Austria hailed this great "victory" with extravagant joy, but in a few hours they and their governments began to wonder what it would avail them. They cannot obtain treaty recognition for their intended annexations on the east front, and they are far from sure that it will be safe to move to the west all or nearly all their troops. As the bolshevik leaders long ago admitted, the Teutons can easily push a long way into Russia, but what ultimate good will that do them?

The bolsheviks always have maintained that they are operating, not for the benefit of Russia or any other nation, but for the workers and peasants of all nations, and they are persistently continuing the spreading of their propaganda all over the world. Whatever may be the real motives of Lenin, Trotzky et al, they appear to have the Prussian autocrats up in the air just now.

Ukraine, one of the independent governments into which Russia has split, has presented a complication that may be more serious for the allied cause than the quitting of the bolshevik. It has signed a separate peace treaty with the central powers which opens to them the possibility of obtaining immense stores of food from that rich grain country. However, as pointed out in these columns some time ago, the transportation system of that part of Russia is so utterly inadequate that supplies can be got out only extremely slowly, and besides, the crops have been sadly neglected ever since the war began. The treaty gave Ukraine quite a slice of Poland, which aroused the Poles to bitter opposition.

Germany during the week attempted to put the screws on Roumania, demanding that it accept peace terms within 24 hours or suffer the consequences. But the Roumanians defied the kaiser, declaring they still had unshaken confidence in their allies and would continue to fight to the finish. Their armies now occupy all of Bessarabia, where they have repeatedly defeated the bolshevik troops. It is believed they were nerved to take this determined stand by prospects of an allied offensive in the Balkans which they might aid by attacking the Bulgarians and Austrians from the north. There are increasing evidences that such a drive, to cut off Turkey and reduce Bulgaria, is contemplated. A new Roumanian cabinet is headed by General Avarescu.

In southern Finland, where the Red guards are still holding out against the government, horrible conditions prevail. Murders and all other crimes are committed openly and the bolsheviks are running amuck. Sweden still fears to violate neutrality and send help to the government. Recent reports from Stockholm said certain Red guard leaders had asked General Mannerheim to consider peace negotiations.

There is little to say of the Italian front except that the fighting there was mainly by the artillery and aviators and that neither side had any marked advantage.

Seemingly the stage is set for Germany's supreme military effort on the west front, and Field Marshal von Weyrach, the invader of Poland in

1915, is said to have been selected to lead it. Allied aviators report that the kaiser has gathered about 2,100,000 men there and that elaborate rehearsals are going on behind the lines. Where the blow will fall has not been revealed, but the commanders of the allied armies evince no fear that it cannot be repulsed. They have made every preparation that their skill and resources permit and are sitting tight. All feeling-out movements by the enemy have been checked and the French, in their turn, have been making some strong raids that carried them far into the German lines. In every way possible the Germans have been seeking to test the strength of the American forces, and there are indications that Pershing's men will be in the thick of the fighting when Hindenburg orders the forward movement.

It is believed in London, and hoped by naval men, that Germany plans to combine a naval drive with her spring offensive. The kaiser is supposed to have a number of "super-submarines" which have not yet been in operation and which may then be put to work.

Switzerland is growing very nervous with fear that the kaiser will determine to tear up another scrap of paper and invade her territory in order to attempt to turn the right flank of the French armies. There have been large concentrations of German troops near the Swiss frontier, and Teutons in Zurich have openly boasted that the conquest of the little republic would be a matter of but a few days. It was said skeleton governments for the cantons already had been prepared by the authorities in Berlin.

Just in case his spring drive doesn't succeed, as the allies are determined it shall not, Wilhelm has been constructing most elaborate and extensive systems of defensive works back of his present lines all the way from the North sea to the Swiss frontier.

Vice Admiral Sims went to Rome last week, presumably to confer regarding plans to clear the Mediterranean of U-boats, which have worked havoc there with allied shipping for a long time.

Efforts of the government to recruit a great army of shipyard workers are meeting with considerable success, but the work of building our marine was threatened by a prospective strike of 50,000 members of the marine woodworkers' union. They demanded \$6.40 a day instead of the \$4.80 allowed by the shipping board, and the government got busy at once to try to settle the dispute.

Chairman Hurley of the shipping board sent a telegram to the union heads warning them that the fathers who have sent their sons to war will not long permit continued interference with the shipping program and urging that the workmen continue their labors and trust to the fairness of the wage adjustment board.

Charges of gross mismanagement and reckless spending of money in connection with the new government shipyard at Hog Island, Pa., having been made, the president ordered an investigation to determine whether there had been any criminal misuse of funds. Rear Admiral Bowles, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, said he was confident all expenditures ordered by the board would be vindicated.

Reorganization in the war department reached the general staff last week. It has been restored to its former power and under General March as acting chief of staff are now five new members—Generals Pierce, Jersey and Graves, and Colonel Ketchan.

Owing to good work by Director General McAdoe and his assistants and milder weather, traffic conditions have greatly improved, and Fuel Controller Garfield felt warranted in rescinding the order for heatless Mondays. The railroads are now giving much attention to the transportation of corn and wheat, for the former must be marketed and the distribution of wheat and flour still is very faulty.

Bolo Pasha, the Levantine financier who conspired to break down the French morale and to bring about a dishonorable peace and who was financed by Germany, was found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death. "They order those things better in France," as Uncle Toby used to say.

BOY SCOUTS

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

SCOUTS AID THRIFT STAMPS

Oscar A. Price, director of publicity for the treasury department, writes national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America as follows:

"I am delighted to learn that your executive board has favorably acted upon the request of the treasury department for the co-operation of the members of the Boy Scouts of America in connection with the plans of the treasury department to raise \$2,000,000,000 through the sale of War Savings stamps.

"The splendid results of the co-operation of the Boy Scouts of America in Liberty loan No. 1 and Liberty loan No. 2 have impressed upon the treasury department the strength and value of your organization for services of this new undertaking.

"The greatest opportunity for service will possibly be along advertising and publicity lines by co-operation with the local committees now being organized in every part of the country. A special primer of suggestions and instructions is being prepared for use by the Boy Scouts of America.

"Please congratulate your officials and through them each member of the Boy Scouts of America upon their splendid achievements in the two Liberty loans."

SCOUTS FOR ARMY AND NAVY.



J. PAT RODDY, Congressman Selects This Knoxville (Tenn.) Scout, Who Sold 162 Liberty Loan Bonds.

As prizes for selling Liberty Loan bonds, Congressman R. W. Austin offered an appointment to West Point to the scout selling the largest number of bonds in Knox county, Tennessee, and an appointment to Annapolis to the scout selling the largest number outside of that county in his district. Scout J. Pat Roddy, a first class scout of troop No. 5, Knoxville, aged fourteen, sold 162 bonds and wins the chance for West Point. Scout John Carriger, Jr., of troop No. 4 of Morristown, Tenn., sold 369 bonds to 195 individuals and wins the navy appointment.

GENERAL BYNG A SCOUT.

Boy scouts in this country are much interested in hearing that General Byng, who cracked the Hindenburg line, is one of the foremost scoutmasters in England.

It was General Byng who, nine or so years ago, first instructed James A. Wilder, the famous author, traveler and Boy Scouts of America leader in the elements of the scout movement.

GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

Scouts returning from a parade on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., observed smoke coming from a clothing store. The streets were filled with the crowds that had been watching the parade. Without hesitation four of the scouts stretched their ropes in front of the burning building and had the crowd held back and under control by the time the engines arrived. The boys were kept on duty until 1:30 in the morning.

Twenty-six troops of boy scouts in Des Moines, Ia., are collecting by wagon on all the old shoe tops, suede leather and discarded gloves from which vests for soldiers will be made. One of the vests made from cast-off leather is on exhibition in the window of a Des Moines tailor.

Scouts were used in Schenectady as speedy couriers to carry returns from voting booths to the city clerk's office during the recent election. It is said the official returns were never so promptly brought in.

Five boy scouts from Meriden, Conn., under the direction of the district fire warden, put out a fire near Beaver Pond, after about ten acres had been burned over.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BOWNER.

SNOBBISH ZEBU.

"Why have you a hump on your back?" asked the camel of the zebu.

"For no reason at all," answered the zebu.

"Then it's silly to have it," said the camel.

"What can you say about silliness?" asked the zebu. "Haven't I heard that you were a very foolish animal?"

"Perhaps," said the camel, "but my hump is of great use. My back carries people and food and blankets—in fact many useful things."

"I would call food and blankets useful—people are quite different," said the zebu.

"Aren't people useful?" asked the camel. "And if not, why do we have them around?"

"Sometimes they are useful when they try to be," said the zebu, "but for my part I do not care whether people are useful or not. They have a great deal of good sense. Where I come from they worship me. They think I am a sacred animal and I am treated royally."

"No wonder you like people," said the camel. "And where do you come from?"

"My home is the great country of India. It must be a great country or they wouldn't think so much of me. I'm a great creature."

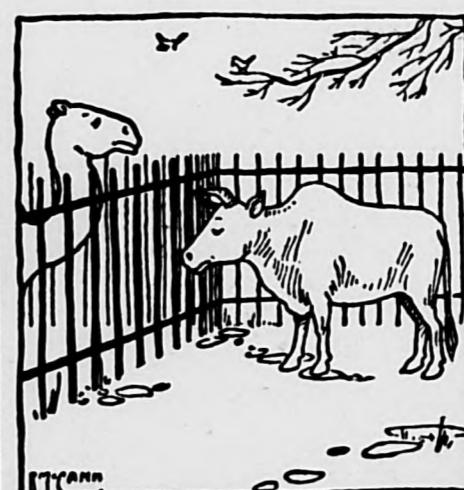
"You are certainly mighty fond of yourself. What do you do that is so great and noble?"

"Do," repeated the zebu, looking very much horrified. "I don't do anything to speak of. I'm a superior animal and they just naturally think everything of me. I have horns—they are handsome. And it is true that my family has one great gift. We have excellent milk to give to the world—excellent."

"I've heard them say that you were like a Jersey cow," said the camel.

"I never could have been called one because my home is India, not Jersey. And I'm a zebu, and not a cow. Still I believe we are somewhat alike. Of course I belong to the cattle family. But then we are sacred cattle. That's very fine."

"I should think you would want to be of more use to the world. To do nothing seems very idle. I have been



"It seems to me you are very snobbish," said the camel.

known to take very long trips and to carry a great deal upon my back."

"My dear camel," said the zebu, "please do not compare yourself with me. And do not compare your family with my family. I will admit we are a little like the cow family, but then we are a great deal better. We don't have to work, because we are so superior."

"It sounds strange," said the camel. "Every one and every other creature is always talking about work. They think it's fine to work, and are very proud of it."

"Of course," said the zebu, "because people are living in this rushing age."

"Explain yourself," said the camel.

"The keeper in the zoo was talking the other day about us. Some foolish person asked, 'What do they do?'"

"The keeper said, 'It's a natural question when every one is so busy these days, but these animals don't do anything because they were brought up to be the sacred cattle of India. They don't work. They just do nothing.'"

"And he was right. We don't work because we were never used to it. We like to be idle and it's far finer we think."

"We feel more royal, more noble and less like common cattle."

"It seems to me you are very snobbish," said the camel.

"Perhaps," said the zebu. "We can't help it as we've been brought up that way."

"Too bad," said the camel.

"We are pleasant and are not rough," said the zebu. "Of course we always like to be polite and so we wouldn't be rough. It's rude to be cross and annoying."

"Glad you are pleasant anyway," said the camel, as he walked off to another part of his zoo home.

Later on some children were walking by and they saw the zebu who had been talking, and others of the same family.

They looked so bored and they were doing nothing. They were just standing. Their horns looked quite interesting, the children thought, but still they did seem to be rather stupid.

And the children were right, for the zebu family do get bored and tired because they do nothing at all and lead such dull lives!

Blind Prejudice.

Love may be blind, but it is not half as blind as prejudice.

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16 Pages Today

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 3 columns: Time (6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M.) and Temperature for days from Friday, Feb 15 to Friday.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

BRIGHT BOYS WANTED CASH AND COMMISSION

The Gazette desires to establish routes for the delivery and sale of papers in parts of the town not now covered by news agents.

ONE BOY who lives in the vicinity of Front and Summer streets.

ONE BOY who lives near corner of Washington and Hunt streets.

ONE BOY who lives near Independence square.

ONE BOY who lives near corner of Broad and Webb streets.

ONE BOY who lives near Central square.

Apply Monday or Tuesday at Gazette office, that you may start Friday afternoon, as we begin "Over the Top" next week—a serial that will continue several weeks.

The success of John Roche at Nash's Corner can be repeated in other parts of Weymouth. In six weeks John has established a route, and now has 65 regular customers for the Gazette every week.

Town Briefs



Many deaths this week.

"All sold out," reported several Gazette agents last week.

Smileage books are for sale at the Gazette office.

Letter carriers and postal clerks are having a big demand for war saving stamps and certificates.

The last chapter this week of "Prudence Says So." Did you enjoy the story?

The attractions to appear at the Bates Opera House for several weeks are announced on page one.

The public schools of Braintree closed Feb. 15, for two weeks, because of the coal shortage.

The job printing department of the Gazette and Transcript is unusually busy, some of the orders being for 25,000.

That was a beautiful rain Tuesday night, carrying off most of the ice and snow except on the river, which remains unavailing.

Smileage coupon... Weymouth boy at Camp D... should receive one from home... theatre tickets for \$1.

The renewal sale of Kemp's drug store will continue next week, goods being advertised at cost, including toilet articles, drugs, medicine, candy, cigars, tobacco. Now is the time to stock up.

Who will be the next to encourage the sale of War Saving Stamps or Smileage Books by paying for a Government "Ad" in the Gazette and Transcript? The donors of advertisements to the Gazette are: Frank P. Prescott, J. Herbert Walsh and Francis M. Drown.

The friends of Private Frederick Caulfield, who had charge of the benefit dance for the 56th regiment, held at the Bates Opera House Monday evening, Feb. 11, wish to announce that the net proceeds to the amount of \$53.43 have been forwarded to Col. J. F. Howell of said regiment.

Weymouth and East Braintree

Corp. C. Irving Bates of this town has been commissioned as a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Bates has been stationed at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates leave Sunday afternoon to visit their son before he leaves for France.

Mrs. Bessie H., wife of John Gibbons, a former agent at the local station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., died at her home in Norfolk Downs on Monday. Undertaker Daniel Clancy of this town had charge of the funeral.

Patrick E. Corridan, a member of the board of registrars of voters, is confined to his home on Phillips street with an attack of pneumonia. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

It is thought that Frederick Quinn must be somewhere in France. A letter was received from him from the South a short time ago with his address. His brother died Sunday, and although several telegrams were sent, there was no reply.

Robert Craig of Summer street is about again after his recent severe illness.

LOVELL'S CORNER

The young men's club met at the home of Roland Smith Feb. 14. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Arthur Emig. Vice president and treasurer, Harold Morse. Secretary, Malcolm French. Last night the club met with Harold Morse.

Next Tuesday evening, Mrs. Charles Turner will entertain the Ever Progressive Class of the Porter Sunday School at her home on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Myra Shaw is confined to her home by illness.

Wednesday afternoon a food sale for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society was held in the church vestry under the direction of Mrs. Charles White.

John Inkle is ill with an attack of rheumatism.

Next Thursday evening the fourth quarterly conference will be held in the church vestry.

Thursday evening the prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Smith.

The Mission Study Class met Wednesday evening with Miss Edith Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Poole have returned to their home on Washington street after spending a number of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monroe.

Mrs. William Tirrell is the guest of her son, Leonard Tirrell.

Mrs. Pauline Morse has accepted a position in the office of the Gazette.

Beginning last Monday there has been but one session at the Pratt school.

PUBLIC INVITED

The "appropriations committees" in some of the Massachusetts towns are advertising to the public into their confidence. All take up the different appropriations and inviting interested citizens to be present and take active part in the meetings. This would seem to be a good idea, as it would simplify the business of the regular town meetings.—Hingham Journal.

On complaint of Russell B. Worster, sealer of weights and measures of Weymouth, the J. F. & W. H. Cushing Co. of East Weymouth was on Wednesday found guilty of selling wood on short measurement on one complaint. The defendant was fined \$10 and ordered to make restitution.

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Hospital Association will be held at the Town Offices, East Weymouth, on Monday evening, Feb. 25 at 8 o'clock.

"Over the Top," the experiences of Sergt. Empey, in the Gazette next week.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

C. B. Mowry of Main street has received a letter from his son, Ernest B. Mowry, who is "Somewhere in France." The letter said in part that he had been on a furlough to Paris and that he had visited the palace of King Louis XIV, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and many other places of interest. Ernest is with the 23d Co. Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marines, a machine gun company. He went to France with the first expeditionary force last June.

Harry York has accepted a position at the lunch room.

Miss Katherine Horace is ill with the grippe.

Private Arthur Reed, of Camp Devens, spent the week-end with his parents.

Alvin Rockwood has accepted a position with the Edwin Clapp Shoe Co. at East Weymouth.

Mrs. Frank E. Loud has resumed her position at the Old South Organ after her recent illness.

Allan Munroe left Thursday on a business trip through Pennsylvania.

Miss Josie Sippelle spent the week-end with her brother, N. Perry Sippelle, on Tower avenue.

Rev. Ora A. Price attended the hearing in protest to the referendum of the ratification of the Prohibition Amendment at the State House on Wednesday morning.

The South Weymouth Grange held an installation of officers in Clapp's hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Whitman has returned to her duties at the South Weymouth Savings Bank, having recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Bertha Brennan spent the week-end with friends in Rockland.

Edward A. Berry and John Torrey are attending the State Y. M. C. A. Boys' Conference at Malden, as delegates representing the Old South and Union Sunday Schools.

Miss Elsie Maertens has enrolled in the Boston School of Telegraphy.

Daniel Horgan has resigned his position with the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and is now employed at Fore River plant.

G. A. DeBoer and family of Yarmouth, have moved into the residence at 74 Park avenue.

Mrs. Mary Pierce of Main street, is improving from a serious attack of pneumonia.

The Tuesday Evening whist club will meet next week with Mrs. Henry Chandler.

Norman Hunter spent the week-end as the guest of Frank H. Philbrook of Randolph street.

Mrs. Harold Burrell is spending a few days with friends in Dorchester.

Dorothy Marden has taken a position with the Addressograph Co. of Boston.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Old South and Union churches held a business meeting and social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ora A. Price on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Brunell and daughter Barbara, of Concord, N. H., are spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Alvord.

Mrs. Waldo Belcher is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Marcia L. Baldwin entertained a party of friends at her home Monday evening.

Loring Blanchard and family of Park avenue have moved to Mattapan.

Mrs. Helen Barnes is confined to her home on Columbian street by illness.

The lost child signal Wednesday afternoon probably saved a life. Mr. Frazier, aged 60 years, of Union street, had been missing since 1 P. M. He was found about 5 o'clock in the "Old Swamp" off Union street, benumbed by the cold.

TOWNS LEADING CITIES

Results of the Smileage campaign, which put books of theatre admission coupons on sale in nearly every town and city in the country, show the small towns and villages far ahead of the cities in selling their proportionate quotas of books. The coupons in Smileage books are exchanged by the soldiers for admission to entertainments in theatres built in the camps by the Commission on Training Camp Activities. Admission charges range from 10 cents to 25 cents, or from two to five Smileage coupons. For sale at Gazette office.

Nash's Corner And Main Street

David Blanchard of Highland place left last Friday for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will report at the Cornell school of Military aeronautics.

Meredith Stowell entertained a number of his schoolmates and friends at a party last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his eighth birthday. Games were played after which refreshments were served. The favors were boxes of candy. Lida Monroe won the prize in the peanut hunt and Alma Roche for pinning the tail on the donkey.

Fred Abel, who has been working in a hotel in Philadelphia came home Thursday. He has accepted a position in a hotel in Lowell.

Henry Desmond has fully recovered from his recent illness and resumed work Monday.

George Lasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lasky, has bronchitis.

Mrs. Charles Gardner of Rockland spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmer Tower.

Mrs. Talbot has moved into the house formerly occupied by Joe Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner arrived home from their wedding tour Sunday.

Mrs. Purce of Main street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Henry DeBoer and family of Cape Cod have moved into the house on Park avenue formerly occupied by Mr. Stockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hollis spent Sunday with their son, Sumner Hollis, in Segreganset.

Harold Allen is recovering from a bad cold.

Annie Durant and Mary Moody have accepted positions at the laundry.

Miss Velma Richardson entertained a number of her girl friends Saturday evening. Music and games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Miss Etta Blenis is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Ignatius Melville has resigned as janitor of the Shaw school, and J. Forrest Torrey has taken the position.

Margaret Desmond has completed her studies at Burdett College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Rockland will entertain the Georgian Club Thursday night.

Mrs. Daniel Desmond is able to be out again after a four weeks' illness.

Miss Tescie Hanson who left South Weymouth to visit her brother at Panama four weeks ago, has arrived there safely having a very pleasant trip.

The water pipes at the Shaw school burst Monday, damaging quite a lot of the woodwork.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Mrs. Walter Hermann of East Commercial street has recently received the news that her cousin, Roland W. Edwards of Arlington, who is now in France in the Headquarters Division, has been promoted from sergeant to first lieutenant for special bravery.

Wallace Bicknell of King Oak hill has been confined to the house by illness the past week.

The Weymouth Heights Special Aid Society for surgical dressings will meet with Mrs. R. I. Steele of Church street on Friday morning and afternoon.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet with Mrs. Charles Macker next Wednesday afternoon. At present the ladies are sewing for the poor pupils of the Saluda Seminary in the South.

Mrs. George Cummings of Kingston, N. H., has been making a visit with her brother, C. W. Kemp and wife of King Oak hill.

Mrs. Mary Arnold is ill at her home on East Commercial street.

Miss Helen Ries has been confined to the house on account of blood poison in her foot.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Bates on Saturday, a girl.

The young ladies "knitting bee" will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Hilton on Saturday evening.

Advertisement for Old Colony Gas Co. featuring room heaters and gas stoves. Text: "Every day you heat a room BY GAS You save a hod of coal. 4c an hour will run a large ROOM HEATER. Call Old Colony Gas Co. Braintree 310 Rockland 360 Whitman 200"

relatives in Hyde Park on Saturday and Sunday. "Our Country" will be the theme next Sunday morning at 10.30 at the First church. Opportunity will be given to all in the community to do honor to our first president and to the principles that have held a country together and put soul as well as iron into its constitution. Have you been to a morning service—Do not insist upon convenience. Wait upon duty. Let the love of Christ determine your decision. "John Knox, Faithful to the End" at 7.30 P. M. next Sunday. You are invited. The meeting Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7.45 P. M., will be at the home of Mrs. James B. Jones, subject, "The Progress of the Kingdom." Alice W. Merrill will lead the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 o'clock in the chapel. The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Junior Society at 3.45 will be a missionary meeting under the leadership of Miss Miriam Blanchard.

"OVER THE TOP" The Greatest War Story Ever Written to Appear in Gazette When the Lusitania was sunk Arthur Guy Empey decided that he could not wait for his country to declare war—so he sailed without orders for England, and enlisted as a Canadian. He recounts this incident in "Over the Top" in less than five hundred words. In a few thousand more words he completes his experiences in England—and after that he is in France—for the greater part of the eighteen months before he was invalided home, in the "Front Line Trenches." "Over the Top" is the first story by one of the American soldiers who went to France, has been a real combatant and has seen long service in the trenches. Sergeant Empey tells what it actually means and feels like: To be wounded seven times; To live for a year and a half with mud and rats and shells; To be covered with "cooties" and never to get rid of them; To go "over the top" in a charge; To grasp for your gas helmet when a second's delay means death, and many other experiences. First instalment in the Gazette next week, March 1. Sergt. Empey has written 66 columns on actual fighting and real warfare. Read "Over the Top" in the Gazette.

VOTERS Attention There was an article in The Boston Herald Wednesday, Feb. 20, saying I declined to run for re-election. Was it a mistake or mean politics? I hope it was a mistake. It was absolutely untrue. I am a candidate, and my papers have been filed with the Town Clerk. Mr. Voter, I have not missed a single regular meeting during the entire year, and missed but one special meeting due to an accident. I have been on the job and have done my duty for all, as I saw it, and always DUTY FIRST. Am I deserving of another term? JOSEPH KELLEY, 340 Washington St., Weymouth, Mass. (Advertisement) Special Holiday Whist Electa Hall, Quincy, Thursday evening, Feb. 21. Souvenirs are useful and appropriate. 11.8 MRS. WILLIAM H. DALEY.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank. CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President. CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer. Vice-Presidents: EDWARD W. HUNT, JAMES H. FLINT. Board of Investment: CHARLES A. HAYWARD, CLARENCE P. WHITTLE, EDWARD W. HUNT, ARTHUR E. PRATT, CHARLES O. SHEPPARD. Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays, 8.30 to 12. Monday Evenings, 6 to 8. Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October. ADVANCE SHOWING AND SALE Of The New 1918 CARRIAGES, STROLLERS and SULKIES OVER 150 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



This season we have the most complete line of baby vehicles that you'll find anywhere. All colors, sizes, styles and prices. Easy terms on the one you select.

SPECIAL A folding runabout carriage with tubular steel frame, well worth \$16 Special now at \$13 KINCAIDE'S 1195 Hancock St., Quincy "Good Furniture"

ADVERTISING IS THE Supply Train OF THE BUSINESS REGIMENT "Over the Top," the expert of Sergt. Empey, in the Gazette next week.

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Old Colony Chapter, D. A. R., of Hingham, has elected Miss Susan B. Willard, Mrs. E. L. Florence, Mrs. Charles Groves and Mrs. G. Furnam as delegates to the State conference at Worcester and the Continental Congress at Washington, D. C. The alternates are Mrs. C. H. Knowlton, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. E. C. Partridge, Mrs. E. W. Swan, Mrs. O. H. Stringer, Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. W. W. Lunt and Mrs. W. L. Foster.

—Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., will hold their regular meeting Monday, Feb. 25, in Pythian hall. Rev. F. A. Line will be the speaker for the afternoon.

—The Monday Club held a very successful patriotic meeting in Congregational church, East Weymouth, on Monday. Rev. Mr. Powell of Braintree gave a masterly address on "Patriotism." Mrs. Winthrop Case and Mrs. Elmer Alexander spoke on "Why Women Should be Patriotic." All the speakers were much enjoyed. The High school orchestra with Mr. Calderwood, conductor, furnished fine music. Familiar patriotic songs were sung by the whole audience. There was a large attendance. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. H. B. Bachelder.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Prouty of Rockland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rena Ilene and Thomas Pickett. Both are well known in local social circles. Miss Prouty is a graduate of the Rockland High school in the class of 1914 and also the Bridgewater Normal school. Mr. Pickett is principal of the Rockland high school.

—Miss May Louise Corlies, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Corlies of Rockland, became the bride Feb. 11 of Bliss Barnes Lawrence of Rockland. After a wedding trip to New York city they will reside in Quincy.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Furber of Cohasset, who have recently returned from their wedding trip, are at the Hotel Vendome, where they will remain until they open their home on the South Shore.

—The members of the Clapp Memorial Men's Club are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to their Annual Ladies' night, which falls on Wednesday, March 6. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, the speaker of the evening, is a son of the man who built the Monitor. To hear the story of the Monitor and the Merrimac, from such a source, is a rare privilege, and one that will be appreciated by the ladies as well as the members. Music by the Naval Orchestra from Camp Hingham, and selections by a Male Quartette are among the attractions for Ladies' night.

—The marvelous work that the women of Greater Boston are doing is shown in part by these figures. The packing department of the Boston Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross received 40,987 garments for soldiers at the headquarters, 142 Boylston street, during January. There were 19,236 knitted garments, 13,933 hospital garments and 7818 miscellaneous garments.

—The annual spring exhibition of flowers, plants, fruits and vegetables by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, of which Richard M. Saltonstall is president, will this year be a Red Cross Flower Show, and the entire proceeds will be given to the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. The show will be held in Horticultural hall, Boston, from Wednesday, March 15 to Sunday, March 17, inclusive. Both private and commercial exhibitors have promised to do everything possible to help make the show the most successful, artistically and financially, the Society has ever held, and have willingly accepted the decision of the society to omit practically all money prizes, not only for the Red Cross Flower Show, but for all the Society's exhibitions this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barnes of 111 Marlboro street, Boston, who have a country estate in Hingham, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Betty Lea Barnes, to Robert G. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Stone of Buckminster road, Brookline, and Marion.

—The Wissahickon Camp Fire Girls will meet with Mrs. Henry Chandler this evening at the home of Rev. Fred A. Line.

—Delegates from the Women's Club of Weymouth and Braintree attended the Federation meeting at Chelsea on Wednesday, and were well repaid.

—The Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross has given its endorsement to Smillage, the plan of the Military Entertainment Council to furnish the soldiers at the various Army cantonments with entertainment free of charge to them.

Town Briefs

—The auction sale of the Bates schoolhouse and lot interested a large number last Saturday. Auctioneer John L. Bean finally knocked it off to the Crawford Machine Company for \$3,700. There are 42,000 square feet of land.

—The report that Vincent Gorman is safe in Halifax is not true. Mrs. Gorman received a letter written on shipboard before the ship went across, which is all that has been heard from him, with no intimation that he has been saved.

—Private Ernest W. Callahan is still in camp at Texas, his address being 615 Aero Squadron, Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas. He would be pleased to hear from Weymouth friends.

Alhambra Theatre

A new company at the Alhambra Theatre, Quincy, next week, the King Minstrel Company. Tom Carroll, well known to patrons of Kincaide's Theatre, is the star. Water colors are presented at matinees every Wednesday and Saturday.

Kincaide Theatre

Douglas Fairbanks will be the attraction for the balance of the week at Kincaide's Theatre, and there are two good vaudeville acts. Helen Holmes appears in "The Lost Express."

On Right of British Line

Three hours to type three pages only to find the ribbon had been misplaced and the pages were blank is but one of Captain Nobbs, experiences in writing "On the Right of the British Line" after he had been blinded in the battle of the Somme and captured. In this letter just received by a friend is told for the first time how this book which was brought to America by Henry Van Dyke and published by Scribner's was written.

"My wife typed half of it and I typed half myself, and as typing to me is like doing the one finger exercise on the piano, it was rather a laborious job, and used often to carry me into the early hours of the morning, as of course I could not start until after I arrived home from the office. I remember on one occasion staying up until 1.30 in the morning to type the chapter called 'Death Valley'. It took me quite three hours to type three pages.

I sat alone in the dark because everyone else had gone to bed and under such circumstances I prefer being in the dark, otherwise I might forget to turn out the light when I am finished, and also incidentally because it is a waste of money to burn electricity simply on my account, (so you see there are advantages and economies in being blind). The next morning I asked a friend to read over to me the three pages which I had typed and was told the pages were blank (the ribbon had evidently been misplaced).

The incident to which I refer in the closing line of my book was an actual fact and I have had the unique experience not only of signing a cheque for my own death expenses, but also for paying for my family's mourning. I humorously suggested to my wife it was a pity she had not bought cheaper mourning, and she said she would have done it if she had known I was not going to be dead longer."

SASAP

WARD ONE BRANCH

The all-day meeting last week Thursday in Engine hall, was well attended, about 55 women being in attendance. A large amount of sewing was accomplished, also a good many of the surgical dressings were folded. This week Thursday afternoon the surgical dressings class met in the same place.

At the meeting last Thursday the Ways and Means committee reported on the "War Chest" fund. They collected \$105.45 for the month of January. It will take two or three months to get the fund coming in regular order, but it is hoped that it will adjust itself so that at least \$100 will be collected each month.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

A well attended meeting of the South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid Society on Tuesday prepared for the Red Cross a box containing 30 dresses, 14 pairs bloomers, 15 pairs hospital shoes and 6 comfort pillows.

During the day 7 sweaters, 6 pairs socks, 2 pairs wristlets, 2 helmets and 1 pair mittens were brought in by home workers.

A beautiful cretonne satin lined quilt has been tied by the Ladies' Aid of the Old South Church and is now for sale for the benefit of the Special Aid. Another quilt made of flags of the Allies and pictures of famous ball players on felt is on exhibition at the Engine House hall.

Returns from the War Chest drive are not wholly complete. It is found however, that the total will be only about \$200 per month. This is enough to carry the work along as at present, but does not permit of extending the society's activities as had been hoped for. If any one has been omitted in the canvass the Ways and Means committee wish that Mrs. Walter Field, 73 Union street, be notified. It is not the large contributions which make the bulk of the pledges. It is the many 50, 25 and even 10 cent subscriptions which have swelled the total. If you have not yet subscribed, now is the time to send in your name.

EMPEY

By John Luther Long of the Vigilantes
Empey, your grammar is bad—
Empey, your manners are sad—
But your spirit is right,
And your valor shines bright,
And we like you because you can fight!

Empey, with jaw shot away—
Empey, still happy and gay—
With your ribs caved in
And a ball through your chin—
And we like you because you can grin!

For, courage is smiling always—
Endurance is one with gay days—
And you've got 'em, young man,
And, say, Empey, you can
Take it from me, you're a man!

Ed.—Those who read "Over the Top" in the Gazette will endorse the opinions above.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The good of the order committee held a largely attended meeting at Sister Morgan's on Monday. An all-day sewing meeting was planned for Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Sister Augusta Bell's, Middle street, East Weymouth. Basket lunch.

The following have been elected as delegates to the annual convention to be held in Boston April 9 and 10: "Sisters Wolfe, Briggs, Torrey, Alice Miller, Morton, Mary Dunbar, Culley, Lewis and Davy.

W. R. C. ITEMS

Corps 102 will serve dinner in G. A. R. hall on town meeting day at a reasonable price, under the direction of Mrs. Della Caulfield, chairman of the executive board.

Owing to the conservation of fuel the next regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held on Tuesday, March 5, at 2.30 in G. A. R. hall.

Mrs. Stoddard, the president, requests members to remember the change of date of meeting.

At the meeting of Tuesday, Feb. 5, there were only 14 present. Mrs. Carrie P. Loring was endorsed for Department Junior Vice President. President Stoddard and the secretary attended the Nellie F. Libbey Association reunion.

Contributions of bits and pieces of gold, silver and triple plate are solicited, these to be melted and the proceeds used to buy comforters and equip hospitals for the armen of the American army. Give donations to President Stoddard.

"Over the Top," the experiences of Sergt. Empey, in the Gazette next week.

—Several additions have recently been made to the list of trains discontinued in Canada.

One Item That Costs Less

How many things that you buy today cost less than they did five or ten years ago? There is one—**Electric Service.** It may be one of a few but we do not recall any other.

Electricity in the home—the home that sells best, rents best and is easiest to live in is the electric home.

We'd like you to give us a chance to show you where and how you could use electric service to advantage.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Deborah R. Hayden of 15 Canterbury street is proud of the fact that she is a life reader of the Gazette, it having been a welcome weekly visitor in her home ever since it was first published, in 1866.

—The Lincoln Birthday arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cottell of East Weymouth, was a boy, and looks so much like his dad that he has been named Henry C. Cottell, Jr.

—A letter from Private Tom J. Terry from France appears on page 16, and the travel talks of Carl F. Prescott are continued on the same page.

—A good picture of the Tuzania on the picture page this week, also the dramatic entry of the British

—Mrs. George M. Hoyt has returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been spending a month with her daughter Marion.

—Through a misunderstanding the people who attended the Republican Town Caucus Tuesday evening found the "Old" Grand Army hall closed. As it was necessary to meet, the men went to the town offices and transacted the business there.

—Troop 2, Boy Scouts of America, is back on the map again after a vacation period of a month. The Scouts are ready for work in this immediate vicinity, and should receive the backing of every person in the community. If your boy is over 12 years of age he can become attached to no organization that can equal the Boy Scouts of America in giving him what he needs.

—Miss Bertha Prendergast of Boston University spent the week-end with Miss Olive Sylvester of Commercial street.

—The Old Colony Grocers' Association held their regular meeting in I. O. O. F. hall, South Braintree, Wednesday evening, Feb. 13. There was an interesting discussion of the new flour law.

—A meeting of the Fairmount cemetery circle will be held with Mrs. Frank Sylvester, Cottage street, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 2.30 P. M. This is an important meeting.

—The marriage is announced of Miss Minnie Fields of Commercial street to Frederick P. Johnson of Boston. The marriage, which was a private one, took place in Boston last Friday evening.

—Miss Helen Burrell of Somerville has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell of Broad street.

—Mrs. J. Homer Slutz of Randall avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Hammond of Geneva, N. Y.

—Miss Gladys Hill of Salem spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sanborn of Charles street.

—C. W. Newcomb is confined to his home for a few days.

—The fire department was called out last Tuesday to extinguish three fires. The first one was at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Tirrell on Cedar street, and was caused by the contact of papers and rubbish to the electric thawing machine which was at work on her property. The second fire was in the chimney at the home of Frank Holmes on Shawmut street. This was soon put out and caused but little damage. While the department was engaged at the home of Mr. Holmes, it received a call to extinguish a fire in the basement of Ford's Furniture Store.

The fire originated from sparks which came from a stove. Luckily the quick work of men prevented the spread of the flames which under favorable conditions could have done much damage to the business section.

—"Over the Top," the experiences of Sergt. Empey, in the Gazette next week.

SUBSTITUTES

As to Flour and Substitutes it looks as if we would have to resort to the book of Professor "O How Wise" on **What To Do—and—How To Do It.**

Buy Substitutes. Use Substitutes. They are good for your Health.

Hunt's Market Grocery

Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephones, 551-W and 152

GIRLS WANTED

One of the largest waist-manufacturers in New York is supplying work the year round. We must have **100 GIRLS** On Sewing Machines and Hand Finishing. Good Pay and Steady Work the year round is Guaranteed. COME READY FOR WORK. Apply to L. MASSIK, 192 Granite St., Quincy.

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

Grain Delivery

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

Emerson Coal & Grain Co. Inc.

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

—OF—
SLEDS and SKATES
FLASHLIGHTS and
POCKET-KNIVES

J. H. MU
HARDWARE, PAIR
757 Broad St. Telephone Connecticut

THE LONESOME BOYS IN CAMP

waiting for an opportunity to do their bit in the great world struggle next to a personal visit would appreciate a visit by proxy

PHOTOGRAPHS

of the folks at home will cheer them beyond measure and carry a message of love that words could not express.

SUE RICE STUDIO

1522 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
Tel. Quincy 565-W

REMOVAL SALE

DRUG STORE GOODS

AT COST

— AT —

KEMPL'S DRUG STORE

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Being compelled to vacate our present location on or about March 1, 1918, we offer some Removal Sale Prices.

Sale begins Saturday, Feb. 16 and ends Feb. 28 Inclusive

The following prices are for only a few popular items, but this sale includes all merchandise in our stock except Soda and Ice Cream.

As the amount of some items are limited, we cannot take orders for future deliveries.

Toilet Articles

Freeman's Face Powder 19c	CUTICURA SOAP 20c
Rogers and Gallet Rice Powder... 25c	Resinol Soap 20c
Bouquet Jeanice Face Powder... 59c	Palmolive Vanishing Cream... 35c
PALMOLIVE FACE POWDER 29c	Colgate Tooth Paste 9-19c
Jonteel Talcum Powder 21c	Colgate Shaving Stick 23c
La Blache Face Powder 39c	MAVIS TALCUM 17c
Woodbury's Face Powder 21c	Chamois Skin 12-19c
Colgate's Talcum Powder 15c	COMBS 12-19-25c
Williams' Talcum Powder 15c	Hair Brushes 50-65-75-89c
Roger & Gallet Toilet Water... 81c	Mennen's Talcum Powder 17c
Violet Dulce Face Powder 41c	Corylopsis Talcum Powder 16c
Swansdown Face Powder 19c	Palmolive Soap 8c; doz. 90c

Cigars and Tobacco

All 10c Popular Cigars, 8c All 5c Popular Cigars, 4c All Cigarettes at cost
All Tobacco at cost.

Candy

All Box Candy at cost. Kisses, 1 lb. 26c
All 60c bulk Chocolates, 50c All 5c Almonds Bars, 4 1/2c
All 50c bulk Chocolates, 40c Hoarhound Drops, 1 lb. 25c
All 40c bulk Chocolates, 30c Necco Rolls, 4 1/2c
Cough Drops, 4 1/2c

Drugs and Medicines

Freezone 27c	Kodol Dyspnea Tablets 35c
Nur Iron 73c	DANDERINE 25-43-67c
Parmint 37c	Rexall Cherry Bark 20-40c
Ice Mint 37c	Rexall 93 Hair Tonic 43-84c
Balmwort Tablets 78c	Rexall White Pine and Tar .. 20-40c
Plant Juice 87c	Rexall Cough Remedy 20-40c
Bellans 100s 53c	Rexall Throat Gargle 20-40c
Varnesis 87c	REXALL ORDELIES 9-21c
SCOTT'S EMULSION 55c-81.04	Patch Syrup Hypophosphites .. 39c
Antiphlogistine 27-50-74c	MELLIN'S FOOD 39-59c
Maltine Preparations 90c	Eskay's Food 25-48-71-2.65
Horlick's Malted Milk .. 39-79-82.95	Gray's Glycerine Tonic 1.02
BeBe Co. A Hat Dye 19c	Glyco Thymoline 20c
COLORITE 19c	LISTERINE 20c
Witch Hazel 1 Pt. 25c	Bovinine 55-85c
Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr. ... 2 doz. 25c	Sal Hepatica 21-42c
Cascara Tablets, 5 gr. ... 21c	Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets .. 9-18c
Bland's Tablets, 5 gr. ... 17c	Gets It 18c
DeWitt's Cold Tablets 17c	Amalgamate Balm 19c
Symond's Inn Ext. Lemon ... 17c	Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 39c
Symond's Inn Ext. Vanilla ... 17c	DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 44c
Opeko Coffee 1lb 21c	Beecham's Pills 9-17c
Opeko Tea 1/2 lb 27c	Carter's Liver Pills 14c
Minard's Liniment 19c	20 Mule Team Borax 12c
Bromo Seltzer 9-19-39c	Pierce's Golden Medical Discov- ery 87c
HAYNE'S BALSAM 19c	Lydia Pinkham's Veg. Comp. ... 88c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 35c	Hood's Sarsaparilla 86c
Jad Salts 61c	VINOL 77c
Dr. True's Elixir 30c	Musterole 21-42c
Fletcher's Castoria 25c	Fr. John's Medicine 43-85c
	Fellows' Hypophosphites ... 75-1.13

Was Our new location being in the **Hobart Building**, opposite our present location, in hington Square, we invite you to call on us.

We wish to express our appreciation of your patronage in the past and solicit the continuation of the same at our new location.

GEO. R. KEMPL.



SOME REALLY NEED THEM.

On Johnny's first day of school he was given a registration slip, on which mother was to write his birth record. The following day he came tardy and without the registration slip. His teacher said:

"Johnny, you must bring an excuse for being tardy, and don't forget the slip about when you were born."

A' out of breath, next day, Johnny rushed in, holding out a note from mother.

"Teacher," he gasped, "I brought the one about being tardy, but I forgot my excuse for being born."

Lonely Eminence.

"Did you ever try to uplift the drama?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes. "I uplifted the drama to my entire satisfaction. But the public was so well satisfied with my attainments that people didn't feel it necessary to come around and supervise my demonstrations."

His Reason.

"Your wife gave us a splendid lecture on cooking last night. Why weren't you there?"

"I was home with a terrible attack of dyspepsia."

The Result.

"Did your new dressmaker give you a fit in that gown?"
"I should say so! They had to call in two doctors when I saw myself in it."

HIS IDEA.



Oldwed—I've been married for 20 years.

Notwed (absently)—Any time off for good behavior?

Close.

My rich relations seem to be
Not up to par.
For none of them have handed me
A cast-off car.

His Margin.

"My broker told me I must give him something to put up on this deal."
"Well, did you put up anything?"
"All I had—my umbrella."

Got Cold Feet.

Mrs. Newedd—Oh, James, I've fallen in love with that beautiful necklace.

Mr. Newedd—Come on; you've no business to fall in love with anything—you're married.

Force of Habit.

"The man you sent to work here gave me such pointed replies."

"Well, you see, he used to be a knife grinder."

A Cruel Separation.

Author—This article is the child of my brain.

Editor—Parent and child never should have been parted.

Right at Home.

"Are you going to the debate at the club tonight?"

"No. A debate is something I never have to leave the house to hear."

As It Looked to Him.

Church—Really, the people of the whole world are our neighbors.

Gotham—Well, it looks that way from the way a lot of 'em are fighting.

The Difference.

The pessimist says things are wrong.
And litters as he seeks to blame.
The optimist can sing a song
And keep on working, just the same.

Not So Grieved After All.

Marion—I do hope that poor Harold does not grieve too much at my having broken our engagement. I'm sure he's very unhappy. What did he say, dear?

Estelle—Oh, he said what a lucky thing you broke off this week instead of next, as it saved him from having to buy you a birthday present.

tainly changed," remarked the older man. "When I was young the doctors used to bleed their patients."

"Huh! I don't see that they have changed in that respect!" replied his friend skeptically.

Legal Tender



but true, he married a very worldly young woman. She must have very successfully hidden that worldliness until the knot was tied, for he was horrified on the first morning of their honeymoon to see her smothered in rouge and powder.

He looked at her for a long time, then burst out:

"Dear one, you'd be an angel if you wouldn't paint."

"Now, lovey dove," said the young bride, "you know very well that you never saw an angel that wasn't painted."

They both professed to be interested in science, and they were discussing their favorite topic at the club one night.

"The practice of medicine has cer-

Using the Telephone.

A telephone subscriber in Newark asked his operator to ring his bell in three minutes, and immediately hung up his receiver. At the appointed time the supervisor rang on the line and the subscriber responded merely with, "Thank you." Later he called again to thank the operator and explained that he had been boiling eggs and wanted to time them.

A gentleman complimented a lady on her improved appearance.

"You are guilty of flattery," said the lady.

"Not so," replied the gentleman, "for I vow you are as plump as a partridge."

"At first," replied the lady, "I thought you guilty of flattery only, but now I find you are actually making game of me."

A keen-eyed Kentucky mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country school house. "This here boy's arter larnin'," he announced: "What's yer bill of fare?"

"Our curriculum, sir," corrected the school master, "embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry

er. "That'll do. Load him up well with trigonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family."

AGED.



Ella—She is as old as the hills.
Stella—I think she is older than some of them.

Lungs Are Weakened By Hard Colds

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—Crip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it 24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

The Time Limit.

"I see where a young man was accidentally locked up in an office building and stayed away from the bride until after midnight, the first time such a thing has happened since he got married."

"Do you suppose he had any difficulty in explaining the situation?"

"I'm afraid so. He has been married a month. Brides usually begin to grow suspicious at the end of thirty days."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Whenever there is a tendency to constipation, sick headache or biliousness, take a cup of Garfield Tea. All druggists. Adv.

An Apparent Alibi.

"You have been summoned to court for speeding in your car," said the stern judge.

"There must be some mistake, your honor," replied the gray haired man.

"I think not. The officer who reported your case says your car was going at the rate of 25 miles an hour."

"Well, to tell the truth, judge, I didn't notice the speed of the car, but to prove to you that we couldn't have been going very fast, I will say that a friend and myself were playing a game of chess, and we had almost finished when we reached my office."

Important to Mothers

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

DID YOU EVER EAT A DURIAN

According to Traveler, Fondness for That Fruit is Distinctly a Taste That is Acquired.

My second day in Malaysia was almost spoiled by an attempt to eat a durian. Eating a durian, or, as in my case, essaying to do so, is an experience not soon lost to memory. Its achievement must be productive of a noticeable growth of ego. I often think how I should enjoy being able casually to boast, "I have eaten durians in the East," or "This tastes as good as a durian." The durian has a powerful personality. It is large and green, not unlike a breadfruit, and it is covered with unpleasant spikes. But these, I am told, are no deterrent to the man or beast who has acquired the durian habit—who, by complete suppression or mortification of the organs of smell, has succeeded in swallowing even a section of the fruit. It grows on tall trees, and natives will sit for days waiting for a ripening durian to fall. White children, once immune, prefer it to all other fruit; villagers, risking their lives to vary their carnivorous diet with a mouthful of durian.—William Beebe, in Atlantic.

Simple Solution.

Her Father—"My daughter is harboring a grudge." Her Uncle—"So? Why don't you kick him out."—Yale Record.

Alkali metals are found to be the most transparent to the Roentgen rays.

A Baked Cereal Food

Different from the usual run of toasted or steam-cooked cereals.

Grape-Nuts

is baked in giant ovens—baked for nearly twenty hours under accurate conditions of heat, so that the whole wheat and malted barley flours may develop their full, rich sweetness.

You don't need sugar on Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

Brains vs. Embonpoint

By JANE OSBORN

When Ned Majers, promising younger brother of Stone Majers, head of the dress manufacturing house of Majers & Clay, was put in charge of the "Stout Model" department of that large concern, he announced his intention of having a woman for his "right-hand man." Stone Majers and the other executives of the concern had always held out against women in responsible positions. Even their stenographers were young men. Girls were well and good at the telephone or to run errands, or something of that sort, Stone Majers told his brother, but when you come to having them in your office with you, you first get to noticing what sort of dresses they wear, then you start in making pretty speeches, and the next thing you know your mind is more on the girl than your business.

"When I get ready to marry," he continued, "I'm going to get some nice young girl, fresh from boarding school. I don't want some one that knows the dress-manufacturing business better than I do, and that will serve us shop talk at breakfast and dinner."

"That's just where I'm perfectly safe," Ned retorted. "I couldn't possibly fall in love with the sort of girl I'm going to get. What I want a woman for is because in my end of the work the right sort of woman can fairly sell the models off her back. I'm going to have a 'stout,' that's why she will help sell the type of dresses that I am going in for, and, moreover, that is why there isn't any remote chance of my falling in love with her. I could like a stout girl a lot and get along with her beautifully, but I'm no Turk. I don't want a fat wife. I simply could not think of it."

"Well, how are you going to get this 'right-hand man' of yours?"

"Advertise, of course. Wanted—A stout woman with brains and a knowledge of the women's dress business. That ought to get her."

So the advertisement was inserted in the morning papers, and for an hour or two the door that led to Ned Majers' office was blocked with heavyweight applicants, who considered themselves qualified for the position. Apparently they all did qualify as to embonpoint. Ned's problem was simplified into telling which of the fifty-seven applicants had the most brains. So important did he consider this qualification, in fact, that when Hilda Clark tipped the scales only at 160 pounds—hardly one of the others but had done better—Ned waived this slight discrepancy because of her very obvious advantages in the other considerations. He had had a set of scales brought into his office from the factory, so that he might not trust to mere guesswork regarding the weight of his applicants.

"You look fat enough, anyway," he said good-naturedly to her, as he helped her step down from the weighing platform. "Eat plenty of butter and potatoes and things. I guess you are just the 'man' I'm looking for."

And as he showed her to the exit hall he made his way to his brother's office.

"Well, I've got her," he said. "And she's fat and all intellect. We're both safe. I never could get sentimental over such a heavyweight, and you couldn't stand the intellect. She's the kind of girl that looks as if she knows just what a buyer was going to order as soon as he came into the place, and it is all in her eyes—the brains, I mean."

So Hilda Clark was installed, and before long Stone Majers had forgotten that he ever opposed his brother in taking on a woman assistant. With an amazing capacity for hard work and a keen interest in all the phases of her work that brought her active mind into contact with other minds as shrewd as her own, or nearly so, she soon had charge of the selling end of the business for both brothers. Her personal magnetism, rather than actual beauty, made every frock she tried on take on new interest and distinction, and this, as Ned had foreseen, had considerable effect on the size of buyers' orders. No mere man, even with the same ability as Hilda Clark, could ever have pushed the selling of the Majers & Clay "stout models" as she did. So the work piled up, and evenings, when she was not staying after hours straightening out a tangle of orders with Ned, she was conferring with Stone. It was hard work, but pleasant. It agreed with her, but—

"What's the matter with the last model?" was the blunt and peevishly put query of one of the large buyers one day some six months after Hilda had come to be Ned's "right-hand man." "They are the dowdiest things I ever saw. Say, honestly, just because a fat woman's fat she doesn't want to dress like her great-grandmother."

That was the first of the complaints. Others followed. The designer was blamed first, but she was apparently putting out as good ideas as ever. The workmanship was the same, and the same quality of material was going into the dresses.

One day Ned came into his brother's office with a pale but relieved face.

"I know what's the matter; Hilda's lost twenty pounds. She's been doing it gradually. I knew something was wrong, for the models looked so dowdy on her. I knew she must be getting

THE AUTHOR

By MILDRED WHITE.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Janice stepped from the train, she looked about in dismay. Evidently the station agent had but waited for the 8:30 to arrive, before closing his office and departing. One solitary light shone from the window of the deserted waiting room, and no village bus or auto, was in sight.

When last she had visited this picturesque country, it had been summer time and the coming of the evening train a signal for the outpouring of autos and various gay carts, to meet evening guests. Janice had not stopped in her sudden resolution, to consider the difference between summer and zero weather in the country. It was characteristic, that as soon as her purpose was formed, she had followed it out. The managing editor had been first to suggest it.

"Why don't you," he had said, "seek out some noted author and ask a trial at illustrating his work? You're too good for a syndicate."

And aglow with enthusiasm, Janice had picked out the author-victim, and listened on his trail. A mere notice in the society column of the morning paper, directed her to the isolated spot where she had been wont to go for nature study during an earlier and more prosperous time.

"Don MacDougall," the noted Scotch author, so the paper said, "had retired to his bungalow in Wayne county, to devote himself to his forthcoming book." The bungalow in Wayne county, Janice well knew.

Janice picked up her suitcase and plodded to the rear where showed the dim light of a lantern attached to a rough sleigh wagon, upon which a cloaked figure was loading certain broad boxes.

"Are you going up hill?" Janice asked him.

Without ceasing his work the man gruffly answered in the affirmative.

"I expected to find the village bus," the girl went on. "It isn't here. Could you carry up my suitcase?"

For a moment he paused. "Going to walk up yourself?" he asked.

Janice laughed. "Why, rather than try that," she said, "I'd ride up with you."

The man was not encouraging. "There's no seat in the sleigh," he objected. "I have to drive standing up."

Such surliness disobliterated could be settled but one way. Lightly Janice followed her suitcase into the wagon. "I will sit on this box," she said.

"It will pay you for your trouble," she added.

"So all right," the driver mumbled.

Before her old-time boarding place he drew rein at her direction, Janice pointed to the suitcase. "Carry it in the hall, please," she said, and pressed a coin into his palm.

Early upon the following morning she was up and on her way to the glistering wood.

Janice's hands were too cold to make more than a rough outline of her study, but she stood silently committing its beauty to memory. Presently through a break in the trees came her driver's tall figure. He wore a red sweater and his face showed a day's growth of beard; in his arms he carried some logs.

"Morning," he nodded, and stood deliberately looking at the sketch in her hand. "Pretty," he said at last.

Janice smiled. "Well," she agreed, "it will be."

A sudden light flashed into his sombre eyes. "You do this often?" he asked.

The girl nodded. "I make my living that way," she said.

"Do you know anything of Mr. MacDougall the author?" she asked. "In carrying things back and forth from the station, have you met him at any time?"

The man answered slowly. "I was carrying his books and his typewriter up there last night," he replied, "and these logs are for his fireplace."

"Perhaps you can tell me, then," she went on, "when I should be most likely to find him at home. I wish to see him—on business."

"Business?" the man repeated; his tone was perplexed. "He writes books, while you—" he pointed to the sketch—"draw those."

Janice nodded; musingly she spoke as though answering her own thought: "He requires pictures for his books, and I—" she threw out her arms to the fir trees, "I understand nature as he loves it."

The man said quickly: "MacDougall will be at home at three this afternoon." He hesitated. "Now, if you'd care to ride back—" And once again Janice rode through the wintry landscape, this time with a fur robe for a cushion. It was in subdued excitement that she raised, that afternoon, the knocker of the white bungalow door. This quest meant so much to her. Excitement gave place to surprise as the sleigh-driver's face appeared at the door. Yet could this correctly garbed and deferential person be her companion of last night's adventure?

"I wish to see Mr. MacDougall," she faltered.

The man bowed. "At your service," he said.

Then at her wondering gaze he smiled a transforming smile. "I use my own sleigh to take care of my own belongings," he said. "Now, if you will let me look at those drawings—"

And this was the beginning of the romance, which culminated in the marriage of Don MacDougall and his illustrator.

PERUNA—The Greatest Human Vitalizer

Mr. Wm. A. Hartman, 217½ South Second St., Muskogee, Okla., writes: "During the winters of 1897 and 1898, I was so badly afflicted with catarrh of the head and thought I must surely die from it. After trying many doctors and all other recommended remedies made known to me, I was induced to use Peruna. I was cured entirely by using twelve bottles of Peruna and one bottle of Manalin."

Since that time, I have never been without Peruna. I use it for colds and as a general tonic during Spring and Fall months, and find it the greatest human vitalizer."

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna tablets.

Catarrh of Head Thought I Must Die. Now ENTIRELY WELL

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

correct

CONSTIPATION

usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

Colorless or Pale Faces

Must Have Been That Way.

"The fortune teller told Bighedde's wife that she'd have two husbands and that the second would be a very fine man."

"Doesn't Bighedde take that as rather a reflection on him?"

"Oh, no. He merely thinks his wife must have been married before and never told him."

WOMEN SUFFERERS MAY NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A Biblical Incident.

The Liverpool Post says: "We have captured Jerusalem in the year 1917 A. D., and Biblical students are pointing out that the first mention of Jerusalem in the Scriptures occurs in the eighteenth verse of the fourteenth chapter of Genesis, where it is stated that 'Melchizedek, King of Salem, brought forth bread and wine.' A reference to the margin in the authorized version shows that this chapter is dated B. C. 1917."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Had Illustration of Fact.

"A Scot will make his home wherever he sets his foot," declared one of that ilk. "Where he goes he stays."

"I often heard that, but I never believed it," said the cockney.

"Nor O!, nayther, until today," put in Pat. "Me an' McDougal an' another fella went in for a divin' competition in the river this mornin' an' MacDougal touched the twenty-five-foot bottom."

"Well," asked the cockney, "how does that support your idea?"

"MacDougal stopped there," replied Pat.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head.

Because of its tonic and laxative effect. Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing dizziness or ringing in the ears. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 5c.

New Kind of Animal to Him.

Dickey was born on an isolated Texas ranch. Having no neighbors, his playmates consisted of pet pigeons, rabbits, a dog, a cat and a lame mule.

His mother, planning a trip "up north," said to him: "Now you'll have some little cousins to play with. You'll like that, won't you, Dickey?"

"I'm not sure," answered the little fellow. "Do cousins have two legs or four?"

As we grow more sensible, we refuse drug cathartics and take instead Nature's herb cure, Garfield Tea.

What Students Earn.

Self-supporting students of Columbia university earned \$283,000 during the academic year and summer vacation of 1916-1917.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try **Murine Eye Remedy**

It soothes—Just Eye Comfort. 5c. per bottle. Beware of cheap imitations. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

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Colorless or Pale Faces

Method in His Madness.

A western legislator once introduced a measure to prohibit window cleaners from stepping out on window sills above a certain height. When another prominent member of the legislature championed the odd bill, a friend asked him:

"Why the deuce did you support that measure?"

"Well," said the diplomatic member, "it wasn't that I care a cuss for the state, but those fellows are apt to fall on pedestrians, and there are some good ones among us."

Conjugal Amenities.

He—"I tell you, living in a flat will be terribly trying." She—"It can't be half as bad as living with one."

Somehow a man never discovers that he is a fool until long after his neighbors have found it out.

HAVE YOU BARREN COWS?

Are your mates or cows troubled with Abortion? Overcome the difficulty by feeding

Dr. David Roberts' BREEDING TONIC Price \$3.00

It acts on the organs of reproduction and puts the animal in better breeding condition.

Read the Practical Home Veterinarian. Get the free booklet on Abortion in Cows sent by mail. Write for it. If no dealer in your town, write to Dr. Roberts, 100 Broad Street, Rochester, N.Y.

Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

Thousands of Mothers have found **NOTHING BUT MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Fevers, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities from which children suffer at this season. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for 31 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere, 25 cents. Trial package FREE. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

IDEAL SILOS

HAVE YOU BEEN SHORT OF SUGAR?

Do not get caught the same way as you did last year. Sugar manufacturers are short of material. Embargoes and car shortages are sure to keep us from receiving our usual supply. This means higher prices for sugar and doubtful deliveries later. BUY NOW. Plan to plant corn and fill a silo. GRAIN will be higher next year. Buy an Ideal Silo because IT LASTS LASTS LASTS.

Bennett Bros. Co., 41-51 Payne St., Lowell, Mass.

American Dollar Flag

See that you get the real thing. It's the only one that's made in the U.S.A. and is the only one that's guaranteed. It's the only one that's made in the U.S.A. and is the only one that's guaranteed. It's the only one that's made in the U.S.A. and is the only one that's guaranteed.

AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO., EASTON, PA.

REFINED LADY

Pleasing personality, extensive acquaintance, as exclusive representative for complete line of Ladies Toilet Requisites. A money making proposition.

MARGARETTA P. HOWE CO.

Box 3228 Philadelphia, Penna.

DESTROY

It's the only one that's made in the U.S.A. and is the only one that's guaranteed. It's the only one that's made in the U.S.A. and is the only one that's guaranteed.

AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO., EASTON, PA.

AN INTEREST in our oil wells and leasehold interests. Complete course. Write for particulars. Box 350, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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AMERICAN FLAG MFG. CO., EASTON, PA.

AN INTEREST in our oil wells and leasehold interests. Complete course. Write for particulars. Box 350, Wichita Falls, Texas.

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 8-1918

WANTS

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

LOST

Auto Plate Lost. Lost—Auto number plate No. B17-658. Please notify Rhines Lumber Co. 8,1t

Found

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

FOUND

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

WANTED

One and one-half, or more, acres of good garden soil, and a tenement of 3 or more rooms; all not more than 12-cent fare from Fore River plant. Address "Mechanic," care Weymouth Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. 11,8

Girls Wanted

Girls at George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 7,1f

Men Wanted

To sew filled fertilizer bags. Steady employment. Bradley Fertilizer Works, North Weymouth, Mass. 49,1f

FOR RENT

To Let

Space for automobile, one minute from Washington Square, Weymouth. Rent \$3.00 per month. Telephone, Wey. 307-W or Wey. 51. 8,2t

Room to Let

Furnished square room with heat to gentleman only. 577 Broad street, East Weymouth. 7,1f

Tenement to Let

Tenement at 185 Front street, six rooms, large attic, bath and hot water heat. Garden space and fruit trees. Apply to F. H. Harris, 187 Front street, Weymouth. 4,1f

Tenement to Let

Six room tenement all modern improvements. Apply to Dr. J. H. Libby, 691 Broad street, East Weymouth. 2,1f

To Let

Tenement suitable for small family. For further information inquire at 534 Commercial street, East Weymouth, or telephone Wey. 375-W. 3,1f

FOR SALE

Woodland for Sale

For Sale in Weymouth, 11 acres of woodland, estimated 100 cords. Apply to I. W. Morgan, 28 Standish road, North Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 718M. 11,8

For Sale

One Prairie slate incubator 248 capacity, sell cheap. Apply Joseph Severance, 224 East street, East Weymouth. 8,1t

Horses for Sale

Three horses for tip cart work. Apply to Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 47,1f

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

THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

is for sale at

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Sergt. Empey has written 66 columns on actual fighting and real warfare. Read "Over the Top" in the Gazette.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning service with sermon at 10:30. Bible class at 12 M.

Tuesday evening, 7:30, evening prayer with confirmation lecture by Rev. William W. Love.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The regular monthly supper of the Ladies' Social Circle will be given in the church vestry Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Leonard Bicknell will be in charge of the supper committee. The entertainment offering will be a one-act play entitled, "No Men Wanted," given under the direction of Mrs. Carl F. Elsner, with Mrs. Elsner, Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. F. A. Line in the cast.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Homer Slutz, minister. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Church Bible school at 12. Epworth League at 6:30.

Adults probationers class will meet at 6 o'clock in the ladies' parlor. Evening preaching service at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30, to be followed by the fourth quarterly conference. Dr. Cooper will be in charge. Pastor will be present.

Ladies' Social Circle will meet on Wednesday at the church.

Friday a union meeting of the missionary societies at Mrs. B. B. Sylvester's.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor. residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at 12. Junior C. E. Society will unite with the church in the evening service at 7; subject: "What Our Denomination is Doing." Everybody cordially invited.

Prayer and covenant meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. On account of shortage of coal the Sunday evening services will be omitted for the present. There will be service with sermon by the rector every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. The week-day services will be announced in church each Sunday.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship Sunday at 10:30. The minister will preach on the subject "The Silence that Consents." There will be a special offering for the National Service Commission. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

Union Lenten services will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45, at the homes of H. R. Smith, 136 Hayward street, and C. R. Hill, 57 Liberty street. The topic for this week is "What Kind of a God Do Our Prayers Imply?"

An interdenominational conference of Women's Societies will be held at All Soul's Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The ladies of the parish are very cordially invited.

The preparatory service in anticipation of Communion will be held in the vestry on Thursday evening at 7:30.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Church Bible school at noon. Brotherhood class discussion, "Jesus' Conception of his Mission." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Chapel service at 7. Pastor's topic, "Christ's Gospel and the World's Need of Today."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

14 Greenleaf St., Quincy Morning service and Sunday school at 10:45. Subject: "Mind." Golden text: Job 23:13. "He is in one mind, and who can turn him?" Wednesday evening at 7:45, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City Square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays (including Mondays, at present), from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

LETTER FROM

LIEUT. A. C. HAWKES

Writes of Approach to German Lines Through the Trenches

No. 3 Somewhere in France, Nov. 25, 1917.

Dear Mother: Your letter dated Oct. 30, arrived today, the second from you. It seems mighty good to be able to look forward to letters again after a two months' respite.

Just now I am quite overflowing with the sensations of being at the little front for the first time, so I may as well get rid of it now.

We left Paris about 8 P. M. and arrived at our destination about midnight. We walked about one mile through pitch black streets to the barracks where we went to be quartered. Cot beds were on each side of the room with the bedding folded at the foot. It was a bit smelly and suspicious looking, so I flashed my light around the cot assigned to me. Incidentally I picked off just six plump animals and as they couldn't give the password they were very promptly beheaded before a disgusted audience. However, only a few lost sleep.

Were off for a 15 or 20 mile ride in motor trucks at 7 A. M. with gas masks and helmets. The ruined villages now had little interest, so we passed through without noticing. As we approached the front, however, we began to grow interested. We saw a number of supply trains returning, numerous camps for stores, horses, etc., camouflage over houses and a few single men loaded with their outfit. We at last alighted in what appeared a perfectly peaceful country. We heard an occasional cannon but nothing more.

We were about three miles from the front line and soon entered the long zigzag trenches that led to the front. The walking was very easy, and we didn't see a single soldier. It was hard to believe that we were actually in a trench which was in daily use at the front. It was not long, however, before we heard the whizzing of cannon shot for the first time. The French battery was not far away, and we could hear very distinctly the whizzing of shells which we knew were on their way to some German trench or battery.

However, we continued. We of course could see nothing of the landscape, just short stretches of high walled trenches with blue sky overhead. Visited battery of 75's near the trench. Here was the first of the famous 75's we had seen waiting for the right time to send death to Germany. It was well concealed and its ammunition was piled high all around.

It was here that we saw a little artillery action in the distance. About 1 1/2 miles away a signal was sent up for a barrage fire and it surely got it. It was not long before a little sector of the horizon was black with smoke. We could see great clouds shoot up from the bursting shells and occasional bursts of shrapnel high in the air. The rumble was almost continuous. It lasted for about 15 minutes.

Then went to a dugout and saw the telephone room, commander's room, sleeping rooms, etc. They can be arranged very comfortably and in perfect safety.

Came to an observation post and saw some interesting things. In the first place, a couple of Boche planes had come into view. We hung close to the banks while machine guns from half a dozen places spattered at them, and a few shrapnel shell left little puffs of black smoke all around. No harm seemed to be done, but the planes kept a bit farther away.

The artillery was now more active. German shells as well as French went whizzing overhead, but we could tell they weren't meant for us. From the observation post we could see them burst, some about 1000 feet away, right in the midst of the trenches. Except for these puffs there was not a motion anywhere. The view stretched away out of sight, and the irregular line of trenches was ever the same, but not a sign of either German or French. We saw all this right over the top of the trench.

We continued toward the front, and ended up only four or five hundred feet from the Germans. One by one we carefully poked our heads over the top. The same old story, except that behind the wire which we could see in detail, we knew old Fritz was lurking. There was nothing particularly startling about it. The shells whizzed intermittently, but none landed near, there were very few soldiers about, and we just nosed about quite freely. We received a little start when a concealed machine gun only ten or fifteen feet away began to pop at an aero. Then we started for the rear. There were two outstanding things

to me. One was the small number of soldiers visible, and the other the labyrinth of trenches. One can't see any of the landscape to guide him and by the time we had zigzagged, turned and taken branches, we quite lost all sense of where we were. The trenches are all named like streets, otherwise one wouldn't know where he was at. The men remain deep in their dugouts which explains easily why we don't see many. During our walk we saw two exposed graves in the side of the trench. There was plenty to show what had happened. In another place was a Boche boot with the shin bone still there. You see we get real tough.

"Somewhere in France," A. C. HAWKES. Second Lieutenant, 1st Regt., U. S. Engineers.



Mrs. Olive Cushing, the oldest resident of North Weymouth, received a number of friends last Saturday afternoon. They called to congratulate her on her 92d birthday anniversary. Mrs. Cushing has been in good health until recently. The changes of weather have brought ill health to her in the form of a severe cold, but it is hoped that with the coming of spring she will regain her former condition.

Miss Olga Bailey spent Sunday at Ayer.

Miss Dorothy Brown of the Bluffs entertained about 20 young friends last Friday evening with a valentine party. Games and music were enjoyed, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The Special Aid Society are to have ready a good supply of work for the Red Cross truck next Monday when it calls.

It is rumored that S. G. Dunbar is to drive a new car this season.

There was one disappointed man in town last week when Friday night came and no weekly news to read. The newspaper was stolen from the box where the mail man left it.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church held its Sunday evening service at the home of Miss Louisa Kittredge on Shaw street.

Mr. Cook and family of Broad street, East Weymouth, have moved into the house on Sea street, formerly occupied by C. E. Stiles.

W. B. Dasha is at home for a few weeks.

Hiram Phillips' house on Saunders street has a new tenant, Mrs. Carlson and family.

Mrs. M. L. Swan is doing well at the Faulkner hospital.

Capt. Cain's lobster car, which has been tied up at the steamboat wharf at Quincy Point all winter, was carried away with the ice last Friday and the captain was unable to get it for several days. On Sunday the car was in the middle of the channel off Wessagusset surrounded by cakes of ice.

Mrs. Charles Francis has had 22 guests this week her daughter and grandchildren from Holyoke.

The Mary Thomas Bible class met with Mrs. Charles Williams Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Charles H. Chubbuck held Thursday afternoon was very largely attended as he was an active member of the Universalist church and prominent as a builder, and a much respected citizen. Rev. Charles Clark was the officiating clergyman, and was assisted by the Pilgrim Male Quartette which rendered several selections. Interment was at Mount Wollaston, Quincy. A sketch of Mr. Chubbuck appears on page 12.

The Ladies' Circle of the Pilgrim church held an all-day meeting on Wednesday.

The committee on Easter concert of the Sunday School of Pilgrim church are Mrs. Nathaniel Ford, Miss Cora Beard, Miss Clara Bellows and the pastor.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, have been extended the privilege of the Clapp Memorial building every Thursday evening.

The patronage received by the new drug store on Bridge street has exceeded all expectations of C. C. Hearn, the proprietor. It shows what an up-to-date store with a little advertising can do.

"Over the Top," the experiences of Sergt. Empey, in the Gazette next week.

TEAMS 3 AND 4

NOW PUSHING

TEAM 7



The Norfolk Club Boston Pin tournament has had practically no change in the team standing for the past week.

Team 7 is still in the lead, but is being pushed hard by Teams 3 and 4, who are tied for second place.

Team 5, F. Loud, captain, were unable to stand the strain of being in sixth place, so gracefully swapped places with Team 1, Charles Farrar, captain.

Table showing the standing of the teams follows: Team 7 (19, 5, 8017), Team 3 (18, 6, 8056), Team 4 (18, 6, 9429), Team 2 (13, 11, 7834), Team 6 (10, 14, 7843), Team 1 (11, 17, 9060), Team 5 (8, 20, 9018), Team 8 (3, 21, 7412)

RED SOX AT HOME GAMES

April 15, 16, 17, 18, Philadelphia. April 19, 19, 20, 22, 23, New York. April 29, 30, May 1, 2, Washington. May 10, 11, 13, 14, St. Louis. May 15, 16, 17, 18, Detroit. May 20, 21, 22, 23, Cleveland. May 24, 25, 27, 28, Chicago. May 29, 30, 31, Washington. June 19, 20, 21, 22, Philadelphia. July 6, 8, 9, 10, Cleveland. July 11, 12, 13, 15, Chicago. July 16, 17, 18, St. Louis. July 19, 20, 22, 23, Detroit. August 10, 12, 13, New York. August 14, 15, 16, Chicago. August 17, 19, 20, Cleveland. August 21, 22, 23, 24, St. Louis. August 26, 27, 28, Detroit. August 29, 30, 31, Philadelphia. September 30, Oct. 1, 2, New York. October 4, 5, 5, Washington.

Sergt. Empey has written 66 columns on actual fighting and real warfare. Read "Over the Top" in the Gazette.

Park Theatre, Boston

Manager Thomas D. Soriero has arranged an excellent bill for the week of Feb. 25 at the Park Theatre, with two of the greatest screen stars that pictures can offer. Heading the bill is the beloved Edith Storey, in the intensely interesting Metro production, "Revenge," a five-act wonderplay that shows off a young girl's wit when she has to face intense situations. Miss Storey is seen as Alva Leigh who journeys to the mining town of Magnet, Arizona, to marry her fiancé, Donald Randall, who with his partner Dick Jaffrey, owns a mining claim beyond the desert. Following on the program is Fannie Ward in her first Pathe Special, "Innocent," in five acts which promises to eclipse anything this renowned star has ever done in the way of clever acting. The story begins and ends in China with intervening scenes laid in Paris and the Riviera.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Kathryn Murray and children wish to thank Selectman Joseph N. Kelley for securing Military aid for them. Mr. Murray who was an officer in the Federal army during the Spanish-American war, died some time ago, and Mrs. Murray was not eligible for Military aid in Massachusetts, but Mr. Kelley got right to work on it, and after several months of hard work and several trips to the city and state commissioners finally secured it for her. Weymouth, Feb. 20, 1918 8, 1t

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Sara O'Connor wishes to thank her many neighbors and friends for their kindness and beautiful floral tributes in her recent bereavement. Weymouth, Feb. 17, 1918. 11,8

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with deep appreciation the kind expression of sympathy shown by our friends at this time of bereavement. LOT LOHNES and FAMIL. Feb. 22, 1918. 8,1t

MONDAY

Is the Best Day on which To Send Changes of Advertisements For The Gazette

New Advertisers can be accommodated as late as Friday morning, but copy arriving early in the week receives more careful attention, and a better location. Please cooperate with us, and send copy the first of the week. Thursday and Friday are BUSY DAYS.

The United States will be boneyard within 18 months, according to the prophecy of H. P. Faris of Clinton, Mo., treasurer of the National Prohibition Committee, who was in Boston to attend the Massachusetts State Prohibition dinner Monday night.

BORN

COTTELL—In East Weymouth, Feb. 12, a son, Henry C., to Henry C. and Doris L. (Cushing) Cottell of Charles street. [Corrected]

BATES—In Weymouth, Feb. 16, a daughter to Herman M. and Olive S. (Studley) Bates of 3 Church street.

PRAY—In Weymouth, Feb. 13, a son to Elwood H. and Alice B. (Cochran) Pray of 104 Front street.

CHEVERIE—In Weymouth, Feb. 5, a son to Philip E. and Helen (McDonald) Cheverie of 38 Ramblers way.

WHITE—In Weymouth, Feb. 10, Annie May, daughter to John and Mary Sophia (Pero) White, of 233 Front street.

MOSE—In East Weymouth, Feb. 6, Martha, daughter to Thomas J. and Mary (Lynch) Moore, of 5 Cottage street.

WELCH—In South Weymouth, Jan. 28, Charles Sumner, son to E. E. and Annie L. (Gerald) Welch of 320 Pond street.

MARRIED

RAYMOND—NELSON—In Hingham, Feb. 16, by Rev. George B. Spurr, Arthur H. Raymond of Weymouth and Mildred Nelson of Hingham.

BURRELL—BRENNAN—In Quincy, Jan. 20, by Rev. Michael J. Owens, Harold W. Burrell of Weymouth and Margaret H. Brennan of Quincy.

CAULFIELD—HOUSTON—In Quincy, Jan. 5, by Rev. Michael J. Owens, Frederick V. Caulfield of Weymouth and Gertrude M. Houston of Quincy.

DIED.

CHUBBUCK—In South Weymouth, Feb. 18, Charles H. Chubbuck, of 16 Curtis street, North Weymouth, in his 79th year.

CURTIS—In East Weymouth, at 29 Drew avenue, Feb. 17, Robert L. Curtis of Cohasset, in his 75th year.

HINES—In Worcester, Jan. 21, James Hines, of Weymouth, aged 71 years.

POOLE—In Weymouth, Feb. 19, Mary A. Poole (nee Dumphy) widow of Howard Poole, of 21 Tremont street.

SHAW—In Quincy, Feb. 18, Mary, wife of Malcolm Shaw, of 316 Pond Street, South Weymouth.

LOHNES—In Weymouth, Feb. 15, Mary, wife of Lot Lohnes of Washington street, aged 57 years.

INGALLS—In Arlington, Feb. 17, Herbert I. Ingalls, formerly of Weymouth, aged 71 years.

DAYENPORT—In Cohasset, Feb. 16, Emma Snow Dayenport, aged 76 years.

BAILEY—In Scituate, Feb. 17, Helen M. widow of Jotham W. Bailey, in her 85th year.

VINAL—In Salem, Feb. 16, Joshua Vinal of Weymouth, in his 89th year.

QUINN—In Weymouth, Feb. 17, James H. Quinn, of 46 King avenue.

MARGASSO—In Weymouth, Feb. 17, Domenick Margasso of 40 Humphrey street, in his 68th year.

GIBBONS—In Norfolk Downs, Feb. 18, Mrs. Bessie H., wife of John Gibbons, formerly of Weymouth.

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 Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. CLANCY

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

A. A. SPEAR & SON

FLORESTA 822 BROAD STREET East Weymouth

Flowers For All Occasions Telephone Connection on one-party line, 3 telephones.

SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 8

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

C. R. DENBROEDER

Clothing Dealer for
WEYMOUTH and HINGHAM

The largest stocked store on the South Shore

Men's Clothing and Furnishing
Goods

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats
Oil Clothing, Dutchess Trousers

Bates Street Shirts

E. & W. Collars, Cheney Ties

Lamson & Hubbard Hats

Gloves

Stronghose and Ground Gripper

Shoes, Rubbers

Rubber Boots and Overshoes

CUSTOM TAILOR

750 Broad St.

Tel. 137-M

East Weymouth



—James H. Quinn died at his home 46 Vinet street Sunday noon following an illness of but three days of pneumonia. He was born and always lived in this town and was a son of Patrick Quinn. He was unmarried, aged 35 years. He leaves besides his father, two sisters, Miss Nellie Quinn and Mrs. Charles Curtin, and three brothers, Joseph P., Robert E. and Frederick C. Quinn, the latter a member of the Depot Brigade, U. S. A., stationed at Dupont, N. J. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning and was attended by many friends. Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. B. Holland. The music was under the direction of the organist, Mrs. John H. Hanley. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Mrs. Mary Lohnes, wife of Lot Lohnes, died suddenly at her home on Washington street Friday. Besides her husband, two sons survive, Lester and Arthur Lohnes. She was a member of the First Baptist church. The funeral took place from her late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Tingley conducting the service. Interment was at Village cemetery.

—Clarence Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Torrey's lane, a member of the band of the Coast Artillery stationed at Fort William, Portland harbor, made a flying visit to town Sunday. He expects to leave this week for France.

—Hollis Pitcher is able to be out again after his recent illness.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clancy have been visiting friends in Natick.

—Theodore Longumarire is ill with an attack of the grip.

—State Secretary Dennis J. Slatery of the A. O. H. attended the quarterly meeting of the State officers at Boston on Sunday.

—Frederick C. Nichols has sold to Arthur R. Evans the building on Washington street occupied on the first floor by Warren P. Nadell, and the upper part as a dwelling. Mr. Evans will occupy the tenement.

—Combination 3 was called on a still alarm Monday evening to the house owned and occupied by Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald on Summit street where a chimney fire was in progress. Chemicals extinguished the fire without any damage.

—Mrs. Mary A. Poole, widow of Howard Poole died at her home on Tremont street Tuesday morning following a long illness. She was born in this town 59 years ago and was a daughter of the late John Dumphy. She had always resided in this town. She leaves a sister, Mrs. H. L. White of Brockton.

—Chester Rogers has taken a position as superintendent of warehouses and transportation at the Fore River ship yard.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

—Herbert J. Ingalls, 71, died in Arlington on Sunday. He was years ago a resident of this town and was in the grocery business for years, being of the firm of Ingalls & Clapp. His wife, who was a sister of Mrs. David J. Pierce of this town, died a few months ago. The body was brought here Tuesday for interment at Village cemetery.

—Voters should demand that all warrants for town meetings—both the annual and the specials—be printed in the local newspapers.

COMBINED SERVICES AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Rev. Fred A. Line Will be the preacher on Sunday Morning

—Sunday the three churches of South Weymouth, Old South, Union and Universalist churches, observed the Wide-Go-to-Church Day with highly gratifying results. The young people of the three churches saw that every person in the three parishes received an invitation to attend the morning service of worship. The church was a church crowded to overflowing capacity.

—The three churches will continue their united services for several weeks and it is hoped that all who were not present Sunday, and still others, will attend regularly during the Lenten season. Come early, come to give and to get. There will be good music each Sunday furnished by members from the three choirs. The sermon will be preached by one of the three pastors, good hearty congregational singing, also, and service of prayer and communion with God the Father of all.

—Sunday at 10.30 A. M. the service of worship will open with prayer and Scripture, and then the choir and then the sermon by Rev. Fred A. Line. The subject will be "Things We Are Living For."

—At 11 o'clock the combined schools will hold a session for the opening of Sunday School worship, followed by class study for everyone. The Community Bible Class will meet below the vestry at 11.30. You will be glad to welcome those wishing a pleasant and profitable way to pass the hour. The morning is making the Gospel of Matthew and living gospel and again he spends an hour in this way. He soon realizes that Mr. Fear-son is a born teacher, and that he will pass a dull moment if he attends this class.

—The Junior C. E. of the two Congregational churches and the Junior C. U. of the Universalist church will hold their meetings together beginning next Sunday at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. Price and Miss Jordan will have charge of the Junior work. Put your children in the Junior, all children 14 years of age and under.

—The Sunday evening service will be at 6.30, and there will be given a stereopticon lecture on "Japan, the Land of the Lotus Flower." This will be a combined evening service for all, the Senior C. E. and the Universalist Y. P. S. C. U. and the evening gospel service all in one service at this hour. Mrs. O. A. Price will have this meeting in charge. The Thursday evening devotional prayer service will be held at 7.30 o'clock. The place will be announced Sunday morning.

NEW PRESIDENT WEYMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE

Also a New Vice President and a New Secretary Elected

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Board of Trade new life was enthused by the election of several new officers, as follows:

President,—Frederick Humphrey.
Vice President,—Michael Sheehy.
Secretary,—Michael L. Flynn.
Treasurer,—Sidney G. Dunbar.
Executive Committee,—Robert S. Hoffman, Walter L. Bates, Edward W. Hunt and George M. Keene.

After remarks by many present it was voted to inaugurate a membership campaign for a membership of 500.

Resolutions were adopted on the death of William E. Thayer, a member who will be missed.

—Roy E. Litchfield, authorized Ford dealer of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull and Hanover, is in a position to make reasonable delivery of cars. Advises early buying due to unsettled steel conditions.

—Give us Weymouth trains over the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. direct to the shipyard. Rapid transit will help Weymouth.

Bates Opera House

Washington Sq., Weymouth.

L. F. Bates, Manager

Big Holiday Attraction
Friday Evening, Washington's Birthday



MARY
PICKFORD

"The Little American"

Presented by
Artcraft Pictures Corp.

At 8 o'clock.

Tickets, 15c and 20c (and War Tax)

VOTE FOR JOSEPH KELLEY

For Re-Election

Candidate for Selectman
and Overseer of the Poor

—Milton B. Richmond, 160 Middle St., Weymouth

Accommodation

IF YOU WANT
BANKING ACCOMMODATION
SEND FOR

"DIZER"

Tel. 67 WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.

WHERE BANKING IS MADE EASY.

FOR SALE

All the Real Estate belonging to the
Estate of the late John P. Lovell

10,800 square feet of land, with about 115 feet of frontage on Broad St. with store buildings thereon numbered 753-5 and 759-61.

A valuable lot at corner of Commercial and High Sts. containing 5000 square feet of land, with two buildings thereon. A good business location.

A desirable home place, at corner of Commercial and Station Sts. containing 36,200 square feet of land, with a double tenement house thereon. Three minutes to steam trains, electric pass the door.

A tract of land with 225 feet frontage on Water Street, containing 25,600 square feet. Suitable for a manufacturing site.

All of this property is in East Weymouth. Can be seen, and prices and terms obtained by calling on

M. P. CAREY

Real Estate and Insurance

733 Broad Street

East Weymouth, Mass.

NEW DRUG STORE

I wish to announce the Opening of a New Drug Store at 312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth.

It will be my endeavor to conduct the business on such a basis as to warrant the confidence of the people, and to merit a share of their valued patronage.

My 25 years of business in Quincy warrant me in saying that the people of North Weymouth have NOW a Drug Store in which they can make their selections and get the Best and Purest of Drugs.

Your Doctor's prescription will receive the same care and attention that has made my store in Quincy the leading store in the city.

CHARLES C. HEARN

312 Bridge Street, North Weymouth
1295 Hancock Street, City Square, Quincy

A DRIVE in Furniture

Living Room
Dining Room and
Chamber

GOOD VARIETY
PROMPT DELIVERY

FORD FURNITURE CO.
BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Provide for the Future

DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

IN THE

East Weymouth Savings Bank

FREDERICK L. ALDEN, Pres.

CHARLES C. HANDY, Treas.

WHAT CAN WE DO?



The latest message from the Red Cross tells us that there is need of knitted socks. They are more difficult to knit than some other garments, but that will not deter women from undertaking them. For we hear that many soldiers are suffering from "trench feet." Directions for knitting socks are given here, and in almost every community there is someone who will instruct learners in knitting methods.

Medium Sized Sock.

Four Red Cross needles No. 1, 1 1/4 hanks of yarn (3/4 lb.).

Set up 60 stitches, 20 on each of three needles. Knit 2 plain and 2 purl for 35 rows (4 1/4 inches). 36th row knit 4 plain stitches, knit 2 together; repeat this until the round is completed. There are now 50 stitches on the needles. Knit 50 rows plain until leg measures 11 inches. (6 1/2 inches of plain knitting.) Take half the number of stitches (25) on first needle for the heel (leaving 12 and 13 stitches on second and third needles for the instep), and on the 25 stitches knit 1 row, purl 1 row alternately for 28 times (or 3 inches), always slipping the first stitch. Begin to turn heel on the wrong side, slip 1, purl 13, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn work over, slip 1, knit 4, slip 1, knit 1, and pass it over slipped stitch, knit 1. Turn, slip 1, purl 5, purl 2 together, purl 1. Turn, slip 1, knit 6, slip 1, knit 1, and pass it over slipped stitch, knit 1. Continue working toward the sides of the heel in this manner, leaving 1 more stitch between decreases on every row until all the stitches are worked in. There should be 15 stitches on the needles. Pick up 13 stitches on side of heel; now knit the 25 stitches on 2d and 3d needle on to one needle, which becomes your 2nd needle; with your 3d needle pick up the 13 stitches

on other side of heel, and knit 7 stitches of your 1st needle so that you will now have 21 stitches on the 1st needle, 25 stitches on the 2d needle, and 20 stitches on 3d needle. 1st needle (a) knit to within 3 stitches of end, knit 2 together, knit 1. 2d needle (b) knit plain. 3d needle (c) knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, knit plain to end of needle. Knit around plain (d).

Repeat a, b, c and d until you have 3 stitches on 1st needle—25 stitches on 2d, 12 stitches on 3d. Knit plain for 4 1/4 inches. 1st needle (e) knit 10 stitches—knit 2 together, knit 1. 2nd needle (f) knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, knit 19 stitches. Knit 2 together, knit 1, 3d needle (g) knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, knit 9 stitches, knit 2 rows plain (h).

Repeat e, f, g and h 5 times, then narrow every other row until you have 5 stitches on your 1st needle, 9 stitches on your 2d needle and 4 stitches on your 3d needle. Knit the 5 stitches on your 1st needle on to your 2d. Your work is now all on 2 needles opposite each other. Break off yarn leaving 12-inch end. Thread into worsted needle and proceed to weave the front and back together as follows:

Pass worsted needle through 1st stitch * of front knitting needle as if knitting and slip stitch off—pass through 2nd stitch as if purling—leave stitch on, pull thread through 1st stitch of back needle as if purling, slip stitch off, purl thread through 2nd stitch of back needle as if knitting, leave stitch on. Repeat from * until all the stitches are off the needle.

Sock when finished should measure: Foot, from tip of heel to tip of toe, 11 inches.

Leg, from tip of heel to tip of leg, 14 inches.

Concerning Capes for Evening



In the face of changing styles that make up the panorama of the seasons there are a few things that reappear each year and show some degree of stability of form. A long and ample cape of handsome fur is an instance of this. Every winter we are sure to meet the fur cape among the rich possessions of some matronly wearer, who knows better than to change it with a shape less enduringly good. The long, full cape is never entirely out of the running. After all, it seems the best of all garments to choose when costly furs, growing always rarer, are to be made up.

Very rich and splendid fabrics could not be better managed than by following the suggestion for furs. Heavy and gorgeous brocades and velvets demand the simplest lines and need not be changed at the whim of fashion. Women who own wonderfully embroidered mandarin coats would not consider changing and modernizing such works of art; they belong to no particular time or season and are best worn as they were originally made.

The evening wrap pictured is a long, full mantle with its upper portion made of brocaded satin, and the lower

portion a wide flounce of black velvet. It is lined with black and gold figured crepe de chine and employs glossy black marten fur for the wide collar and the band of fur that joins the flounce of velvet to the brocaded cape. On the inside of the mantle, at each side a velvet strap allows the hand to slip through it. When the cape is closed this forms a loose drapery about the arm and supports the cape at the front.

For an evening wrap that is not required to furnish much warmth along with beauty, this model might be developed in taupe colored chiffon velvet with a lighter weight brocade in harmonizing colors. In that case a marabout band and collar would provide the right sort of finish and a lining in rose or blue add lovely color.

Julia Bottomley

Cut a large towel in three; hem sides, shape neck and sew tape, leave ends long enough to tie around baby's neck. These will cover entire front of a small child's dress.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Teach me your mood O patient stars Who climb each night the ancient sky, Leaving no space, no shade, no scars, No trace of age, no fear to die.

BEANS OF VARIOUS KINDS.

The soy bean has, up to a recent time, been grown in America only for the purpose of stock food, but the scarcity of other beans has brought out the value of the bean as a food for the human family.

The soy bean contains nearly twice as much protein as meat and may be used as a substitute for it, as well as for other beans.

They are unlike the navy bean as to starchy content, containing very little which makes them a valuable food for diabetics. The starch may be supplied by flour or cornstarch, making them more nearly like the ordinary navy bean.

Soy beans are of several colors, black, green, brown or yellow. They are good cooked in many ways, but must be soaked twelve hours before cooking, then simmer until tender. When baking them the addition of a little flour to supply the starch makes them more palatable.

Baked Soy Beans.—Take one and one-half cups of yellow soy beans, soak twelve hours, then put into a baking dish with a small onion, a piece of pork weighing a fourth of a pound, a fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard and two tablespoonfuls of molasses. Cover with cold water mixed with two tablespoonfuls of flour, put on the lid of the bean pot and place in the oven to bake all day. Add more water if needed. A half a cupful of navy beans may be used with the soy beans; if so, omit the flour.

Cream Soy Bean Soup.—Take a cupful of green soy beans, soak twelve hours, then cook in water four hours, or until tender. Rub through a sieve. Brown a chopped onion in a little butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls of butter, to the bean pulp; add a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and an eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, with a quart of milk. Let simmer for ten minutes, stirring occasionally, and serve.

Black Soy Bean Soup.—This soup is prepared as above, using onion, celery, a lemon rind and a dash of pepper. A garnish may be made of parsley, watercress and a garnish if desired.

Know you the wonderland that smiling lies Just on beyond the turning of the way, Where every mead is blossom-pled and skies Are bluer than the depths where salt waves play?

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

Green vegetables, such as spinach, chard, lettuce and water cress should appear as often as possible upon our tables.

Meat that is tough may be made more palatable by stewing in water with the addition of a tablespoonful of vinegar, which softens the fibers of the meat.

A Salt Cod Dinner.—Take a third of a pound of salt codfish, cut in pieces two inches square and one-half inch thick, and then scald in three waters. Boil two large beets until tender, cook four medium-sized potatoes until evenly and dry, and dice two slices of salt pork and fry until the little cubes are brown with plenty of drippings. Have everything ready at the same instant. The true salt cod devotee will first mash the potato with a fork, then shred the fish and mix it with the potato; over this a slice or two of hot beet. Dice the beet and mix with the other two, then add pork dice and drippings and cover with a generous spoonful of thin cream sauce. This is most truly a dish in which the "proof of the pudding is in the eating." This recipe may be doubled or increased to fit the size of the family served.

Orange Salad.—An orange salad is refreshing and not expensive for a winter salad. Peel and let the oranges stand awhile to dry, when the white part may be easily peeled off, and then they may be sliced. Grate a little of the rind, if liked, to add to the dressing. Season with salt and pepper with a little fresh tarragon finely minced, a few shredded chives or finely chopped onion. Squeeze the juice of an orange over the salad or serve with French dressing.

Carrots cooked in a little water, then seasoned with butter, salt and a dash of lemon juice is a dish good for a change.

Try adding cream to season rutabagas instead of butter, as the former seems to remove the strong flavor, which is objectionable to many palates.

Baked Hubbard squash may be cut up in pieces, the seeds removed and baked in the shell. Serve each with dots of butter, salt and pepper. It may be eaten from the shell, saving dishes in serving.

The world is wide and the world is old, Its mysteries past our ken, And only to God are the secrets told, Which live in the hearts of men.

LET US USE MORE VEGETABLES.

We have such a variety of good things which may be safely stored for winter use if conditions are right that monotony should never be feared. Peas, beans and lentils because they are dried are easily cared for. Lentils contain a great deal of nutriment and should be more widely known and used. Treat as peas, soak over night and make purees or add them to various other dishes as rice, or, spread over cabbage leaves and rolled, then cooked, they make a dish unusual and very good. If cooked in broth they will take little extra seasoning to make the dish palatable.

Oyster plant, or salsify is another much slighted, good and wholesome vegetable. Scrape the roots, cut them in small bits and boil in salted water. Serve in a white sauce as a vegetable or serve on pieces of buttered toast as a breakfast or luncheon dish. They also make most delicious soup or a chowder when used with codfish, a little pork and potatoes.

Escalloped Turnips.—Boil the turnips in large pieces until tender, then cut in cubes or if one likes them extra attractive, use a potato scoop. Make a white sauce using a tablespoonful each of butter and flour with a pint of rich milk. Put a layer of the turnip, then a layer of the sauce well seasoned with salt and pepper, repeat until the turnips are all used. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and place in a hot oven long enough to brown the crumbs. Turnip balls may be added to potato salad, the potatoes also cut into balls. These may be combined in a creamed potato adding a little onion juice for flavor.

Onion and Potato Puffs.—Chop fine several cold, boiled onions, mix with mashed potato and bind with a beaten egg. Roll into flat balls, season well and fry a light brown in bacon fat. The potato cakes may be made adding a spoonful of onion on top of each and folding, then fry. Garnish with parsley.

There's a glinting of blue, there's a sprinkle of gold, There's a haze in the skies overhead, There's a budding of leaf, there's a string of life In the heart of the hyacinth bed.

MORE MEATS.

Squabs and pigeons can take the place of much of our meat that is needed abroad.

Rabbits and various game birds in season are also available. Squabs are young pigeons and may be broiled or served in casserole. Prepared as one does young broilers, they are delicious.

Pigeon en Compote.—Brown a half cupful of sweet fat with four pigeons, browning them all over, then remove them from the saucepan and replace with one-half a pound of salt pork cut into dice and one dozen white onions. When browned, remove most of the fat and add a tablespoonful of flour, stirring until well browned. Add a cupful of bouillon, stir until smooth, then add the pigeons with the rest of the fat, salt, pepper, a sprig of parsley and a bayleaf. Cover and cook one hour. Then add the browned onions, a few mushrooms, and cook thirty minutes longer. Serve with the gravy poured around the pigeons.

Pigeons With Green Peas.—Brown four pigeons in a half a cupful of sweet fat, add one-half cupful of soup stock, salt, pepper and small bunch of parsley and four green onions. Cover and cook for an hour and a half, then add a pint of shelled peas and cook thirty minutes longer. Cook until the peas are tender if it takes longer.

Potted Rabbit.—Cut the rabbit into five pieces after it has been carefully cleaned. Remove the saddle, make two pieces of the hind quarters and two of the fore quarters. Fry a quarter of a pound of bacon until the fat is well tried out. Put the rabbit in, turn it until brown, then dust with salt and pepper; cover with another pan and bake in a quick oven for an hour.

Roasted Rabbit.—Lard the hind quarters with pork and leave in deep dish covered with salt, pepper, bay leaf, thyme, sliced onion and cloves with a cupful each of water and vinegar. Turn over several times and leave for twenty-four hours. Then drain and bake basting with the spiced vinegar.

Nellie Maxwell

Open Rebellion in Atchison. Some evangelists tell us to love every person—but to hate the ways of wicked people. It can't be done. One can't separate a man and his ways. His ways are a part of himself. We absolutely refuse to love every ornery cuss that comes along—at least, we refuse to kiss him.—Atchison Globe.

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PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By **ETHEL HUESTON**

Author of "PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE"

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"You're the nicest old things that ever lived," said Lark, still laughing, but with great warmth and tenderness in her eyes and her voice. "But you can take the stockings back and save your money if you like—we love you just as much."

But this the happy donors stoutly refused to do. The twins had earned this wealth of hose, and finally, wiping their eyes, the twins began to smooth their hair and adjust their ribbons and belts.

"What's the matter?" "Where are you going?" "Will you buy the rest of us some silk stockings?" queried the family, comic-opera effect.

"Where are we going?" Carol repeated, surprised, seeming to feel that anyone should know where they were going, though they had not spoken.

"We're going to call on our friends, of course," explained Lark.

"Of course," said Carol, jabbing her hairpins in with startling energy. "And we've got to hurry. We must go to Mattie's and Jean's and Betty's and Paul's and Alice's—and say, Lark, may be we'd better divide up and each take half. It's kind of late—and we mustn't miss any."

"Well, what on earth!" gasped Prudence, while the others stared in speechless amazement.

"For goodness' sake, Carol hurry. We have to get clear out to Minnie's tonight, if we miss our supper."

"But what's the idea? What for? What are you talking about?"

"Why, you silly thing!" said Carol patiently, "we have to go and tell our friends that we've got four pairs of silk stockings, of course. I wouldn't miss this afternoon for the world. And we'll go the rounds together. Lark, I want to see how they take it," she smiled at them benignly. "I can imagine their excitement. And we owe it to the world to give it all the excitement we can. Prudence says so."

Prudence looked startled. "Did I say that?" "Certainly. You said pleasure—but excitement's very pleasing, most of the time. Come on, Larkie, we'll have to walk fast."

And with a fond goodby to the generous family, the twins set out to spread the joyful tidings, Lark pausing at the door just long enough to explain gravely, "Of course, we won't tell them—er—just how it happened, you know. Lots of things in a parsonage need to be kept dark. Prudence says so herself."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Girl Who Wouldn't Propose. It took a long time for Carol to recover from the effect of Lark's disloyalty, as she persisted in calling it. For several weeks she didn't twinkle at all. But when at last the smiles came easy again, she wrote to Mr. Duke, her p'fessor no longer, but now a full-fledged young minister. She apologized sweetly for her long delay.

"But you will forgive me when you have read this," she wrote. "Cupid is working havoc in our family. Of course no one outside the home circle knows yet, but I insisted on telling you because you have been such a grand good friend to us for so long. We may seem young to you, because you can't forget when we were freshmen, but we are really very grown up. We act quite mature now, and never think of playing jokes. But I didn't finish my news, did I?"

"It is Jim Forrest—he was in high school when we were. Remember him? Larkie and I were out to spend a week, and—but I need not go into particulars. I knew you would be interested. The whole family is very happy about it; he is a great favorite with everyone. But how our family is going to pieces! Still, since it is Jim—I like him, isn't he? But you wouldn't dare say no."

Carol's eyes glittered wickedly as she sealed this letter, which she had penned with greatest care. And a few days later, when the answer came, she danced gleefully up the stairs—not at all "mature" in manner, and locked the door behind her while she read:

Dear Carol: Indeed I am very interested, and I wish you all the joy in the world. Tell Jim for me how very much I think he is to be congratulated. He seems a fine fellow, and I know you will be happy. It was a surprise, I admit—I knew he was doing the very devoted—but you have seemed so young to me, always. I can't imagine you too grown up for jokes, though you do sound more "mature" in this letter than you have before. Lark will be lonely, I am afraid.

"I am very busy with my work, so you will understand if my letters come less frequently, won't you? And you will be too busy with your own happiness to bother with an old professor any more anyhow. I have enjoyed our friendship very much—more than you will ever know—and I want once more to hope you may be the happiest woman in the world. You deserve to be. Very sincerely your friend, DAVID A. DUKE.

Carol lay down on the bed and crushed the letter ecstatically between her hands. Then she burst out laughing. Then she cried a little, nervously, and laughed again. Then she smoothed the letter affectionately, and curled up on the bed with a pad of paper and

her father's fountain pen to answer the letter.

My Dear Mr. Duke: However in the world could you make such a mistake. I've been laughing ever since I got your letter, but I'm vexed too. He's nice, all right; he's just fine, but I don't want him! And think how annoyed Lark would be if she could see it. I am not engaged to Jim Forrest, nor to any one. It's Lark. I certainly didn't say it was I, did I? We're all so fond of Jim that it really is a pleasure to the whole family to count him one of us, and Lark grows more deliciously joyful all the time. But I know you're awfully busy, of course, and I hate to intrude, but you must write one little postal card to apologize for your error, and I'll understand how hard you are working when you do not write again. Hastily, but always sincerely, CAROL.

Carol jumped up and caught up her hat and rushed all the way downtown to the postoffice to get that letter started for Danville, Illinois, where the Rev. Mr. Duke was located. Her face was so radiant, and her eyes were so heavenly blue, and so sparkling bright that people on the street turned to look after her admiringly.

She was feverishly impatient until the answer arrived, and was not at all surprised that it came under special delivery stamp, though Lark lifted her eyebrows quizzically, and Aunt Grace smiled suggestively, and her father looked up with sudden questioning in his face. Carol made no comment, only ran up to her room and locked the door once more.

Carol, you awful little scamp, you did that on purpose, and you know it. You never mentioned Lark's name. Well, if you wanted to give me the scare of my life, you succeeded. Of course, I didn't want to lose my little chum, and I knew very well that no man in his proper senses would allow his sweetheart to be as good a comrade to another man as I want you to be to me. Of course I was disappointed. Of course I expected to be busy for a while. Of course I failed to see the sterling worth of Jim Forrest. I see it now, though. I think he's a prince, and as near worth being in your family as anybody could be. I'm sure we'll be great friends, and tell Lark for me that I am waxing enthusiastic over his good qualities even to the point of being inarticulate. Tell her how happy I am over it, a good deal happier than I've been for the past several days, and I am wishing them both a world of joy. I'm having one myself, and I find it well worth having. I could shake you, Carol, for playing such a trick on me. I can just see you crouch down and giggle when you read this. You wait, my lady. My turn is coming. I think I'll run down to Mount Mack next week to see my uncle; he's not very well. Don't have any dates. Sincerely, D. D.

And Carol laughed again, and wiped her eyes.

The Rev. Mr. Duke's devotion to his elderly uncle in Mount Mark was a



Then She Smoothed the Letter Affectionately and Curled Up on the Bed.

most beautiful thing to see. Every few weeks he "ran down for a few days," and if he spent most of his time recounting his uncle's symptoms before the sympathetic Starrs, no one could be surprised at that. He and Mr. Starr naturally had much in common, both ministers, and both—at any rate, he was very devoted to his uncle, and Carol grew up, very fast, and smiled a great deal, but laughed much less frequently than in other days. There was a shy sweetness about her that made her father watch her anxiously.

"Is Carol sick, Grace?" he asked one day, turning suddenly to his sister-in-law.

She smiled curiously. "No, no, I think not. Why?"

"She seems very—sweet."

"Yes. She feels very—sweet," was the enigmatic response. And Mr. Starr muttered something about women and geometry and went away, shaking his head. And aunt Grace smiled again. But the months passed away. Lark, not too absorbed in her own happiness to find room for her twin's affairs, at last grew troubled. She and Aunt Grace often held little conferences together when Carol was safely out of the way.

"Whatever do you suppose is the matter?" Lark would wonder anxiously. To which aunt always answered patiently, "Oh, just wait. He isn't sure she's grown-up enough yet."

Then there came a quiet night when Carol and Mr. Duke sat in the living room, idly discussing the weather, and looking at Connie, who was deeply immersed in a book on the other side of the big reading lamp. Conversation between them lagged so noticeably that they sighed with relief when she finally laid down her book, and twisted around in her chair until she had them both in full view.

"Books are funny," she began brightly. "I don't believe half the written stuff ever did happen—I don't believe it could. Do girls ever propose, Mr. Duke?"

"No one ever proposed to me," he answered, laughing.

"No?" she queried politely. "Maybe no one wanted you badly enough. But I wonder if they ever do? Writers say so. I can't believe it somehow. It seems so—well—unnecessary, some way. Carol and I were talking about it this afternoon."

Carol looked up startled.

"What does Carol think about it?" he queried.

"Well, she said she thought in ordinary cases girls were clever enough to get what they wanted without asking for it."

Carol moved restlessly in her chair, her face drooping a little, and Mr. Duke laughed.

"Of course I know none of our girls would do such a thing," said Connie, serene in her family pride. "But Carol says she must admit she'd like to find some way to make a man say what anybody could see with half an eye he wanted to say anyhow, only—"

Connie stopped abruptly. Mr. Duke had turned to Carol, his keen eyes searching her face, but Carol sank in the big chair and turned her face away from him against the leather cushion.

"Connie," she said, "of course no girl would propose, no girl would want to—I was only joking—"

Mr. Duke laughed openly then. "Let's go and take a walk, shall we, Carol? It's a grand night."

"You needn't go to get rid of me," said Connie, rising. "I was just going anyhow."

"Oh, don't go," said Mr. Duke politely.

"Don't go," echoed Carol pleadingly. Connie stepped to the doorway, then paused and looked back at them. Sudden illumination came to her as she scanned their faces, the man's clear-cut, determined, eager—Carol's shy and scared—and—hopeful. She turned quickly back toward her sister, pain darkening her eyes. Carol was the last of all the girls—it would leave her alone—and he was too old for her. Her lips quivered a little, and her face shadowed more darkly. But they did not see it. The man's eyes were intent on Carol's lovely features, and Carol was studying her slender fingers. Connie drew a long breath, and looked down upon her sister with a great protecting tenderness in her heart. She wanted to catch her up in her strong young arms and carry her wildly out of the room—away from the man who sat there—waiting for her—

Carol lifted her face at that moment, and turned slowly toward Mr. Duke. Connie saw her eyes. They were luminous.

Connie's tense figure relaxed then and she turned at once toward the door. "I am going," she said in a low voice. But she looked back again before she closed the door after her. "Carol," she said in a whisper, "you're a darling. I—I've always thought so."

Carol did not hear her—she did not hear the door closing behind her—she had forgotten Connie was there.

Mr. Duke stood up and walked quickly across the room and Carol rose to meet him. He put his arms about her, strongly, without hesitating.

"Carol," he said, "my little song-bird"—and he laughed, but very tenderly, "would you like to know how to make me say what you know I want to say?"

"I—I—" she began tremulously, clasping her hands against her breast, and looking intently, as if fascinated, at his square, firm chin so very near her eyes. She had never observed it so near at hand before. She thought it was a lovely chin—in another man she would have called it distinctly "bossy."

"You would try to make me when you know I've been gritting my teeth for years, waiting for you to get grown up. You've been awfully slow about it. Carol, and I've been in such a hurry for you."

She rested limply in his arms now, breathing in little broken sighs, not trying to speak.

"You have known it a long time, haven't you? And I thought I was hiding it so cleverly." He drew her closer in his arms. "You are too young for me, Carol," he said regretfully. "I am very old."

"I—I like 'em old," she whispered shyly.

With one hand he drew her head to his shoulder, where he could feel the warm, fragrant breath against the "lovely chin."

"You like 'em old," he repeated, smiling. "You are very generous. One old one is all I want you to like." But when he leaned toward her lips, Carol drew away swiftly. "Don't be afraid of me, Carol. You didn't mind once when I kissed you." He laid his hand softly on her round cheek. "I am too old, dearest, but I've been loving you for years, I guess. I've been waiting for you since you were a little freshman, only I didn't know it for a while. Say something, Carol—I don't want you to feel timid with me. You love me, don't you? Tell me, if you do."

"I—I—" She looked up at him desperately. "I—well, I made you say it, didn't I?"

"Did you want me to say it, dearest? Have you been waiting, too? How long have you—"

"Oh, a long time; since that night among the rose bushes at the parsonage."

"Since then?"

"Yes; that was why it didn't break my pledge when you kissed me. Because I—was waiting then."

"Do you love me?"

"Oh, P'fessor, don't make me say it right out in plain English—not tonight. I'm pretty nearly going to cry now, and—" She twinkled a little then, like herself, "you know what crying does to my complexion."

But he did not smile. "Don't cry," he said. "We want to be happy tonight. You will tell me tomorrow. Tonight—"

"Tonight," she said sweetly, turning in his arms so that her face was toward him again, "tonight—" She lifted her arms, and put them softly about his neck, the laces falling back and showing her pink, dimpled elbows.

"Tonight, my dearest—" She lifted her lips to him, smiling.

THE END.

DRIVING RIVETS SLOW WORK

Not Only That, but Enormous Number of Them Are Needed in a Steel Ship.

The largest single item in the labor of fabricating a steel ship is in the riveting of her hull; therefore the driving of rivets is taken as a standard of size and of progress by most of the shipbuilders. To build a 10,000 ton ship a week means the driving of about 650,000 rivets in that time. The Union shipyards of San Francisco, at present equipped and freed from labor troubles, can drive about 800,000 rivets, although in a record week it drove 411,000 rivets; the four next largest yards in America—at Fore River, Mass., at Newport News, Va., at Camden, and at Philadelphia upon the Delaware—can drive 200,000 to 275,000 rivets a week each. A half dozen smaller steel shipyards will drive from 50,000 to 150,000 each seven days.

Riveting, despite all the inventions devised to speed it up, remains hand work and slow work. A riveting gang consists of two men and two boys—the riveter, his "holder-on" the passer boy and the heater boy. The gang drives from 300 to 375 rivets in the course of a ten-hour day and is tired at the end of it. But when you know that it takes four men all of a little less than 350 rivets, you can begin to see the full size of the labor problem of driving at least 650,000 rivets a week necessary to turn out a 10,000-ton ship at the end of that length of time. In other words, you need 1,200 men for the riveting gangs alone.

Look at the matter from another angle, writes Edward Hungerford in Harper's. Ten ships a week—the tremendous program for 1918 to which we stand committed—means 6,500,000 rivets a week. And the rivet capacity of our five greatest yards—with a total working force of 50,000 men at the end of 1917—was but 1,350,000 rivets a week. And riveting represents only about 20 per cent in the construction of a ship.

Making Life Worth While.

To increase your earning capacity, you must be an energetic, live specimen of humankind. You should be throbbing with surplus power. You should possess a degree of strength that will give you confidence and courage and endurance. Then you can go on day after day, relates a writer, adding to your skill and knowledge and power in your profession. And when you have climbed to the highest point on one sphere of endeavor, you will be ready to look around for other work, and continue to experience the delights that come only with the daily struggle, required for the attainment of the objects one has in view. Do not forget the value of systematic effort. Do not waste your energies. Intelligent direction is all-important. Force, to be of value, must be applied at the proper place. Effort, to be productive of reward, must be directed by superior intelligence.

Most Expensive Wood.

The most expensive wood in the world is said to be the boxwood imported from Turkey for the use of engravers. The cost ranges from 4 to 10 cents a square inch for the best grade.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR WEYMOUTH

Two-line cards inserted for 25 cents per month in advance, when ordered for four months. 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**
R. E. Litchfield, Hingham.
Ford Agent. Phone, Hingham 5130 R
Max Stenberg, Hingham
Hersey st. Phone, Hingham 220
- AUTO REPAIRING.**
Is there a Garage that repairs?
G. W. Walsh, Weymouth
72 Commercial Street, near Depot
- AUTO PAINTING**
Leave Bros., East Weymouth
698 Broad St. Phone 681-J
Louis H. Ellis, South Weymouth
160 Main St. Phone, Wey. 581W
- AUTO SUPPLIES**
George Schraut, Washington Square.
Up-to-date bakery. Braintree 111-J
- BLACKSMITH**
Is there one in town?
BOWLING ALLEYS
Wardwell's Alley, Quincy
1506 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 72168
- BUILDING MOVER**
Does anybody move buildings?
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
- CATERERS**
I can't find one?
CIVIL ENGINEERS.
Russell H. Whiting, North Weymouth
53 Sea st. Telephone, Wey. 104 R
- CLOTHING**
Joyce Bros., Quincy
1315 Granite St. Telephone
COAL AND WOOD.
Emerson Coal and Grain Co.
East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 430
- J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.**
East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 25
- 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 Co., East Weymouth**
Telephone. Weymouth 266 W
- CO-OPERATIVE BANK**
South Shore Co-operative Bank
50 Commercial st. Open daily
- DENTISTS**
Dr. T. J. King, Quincy
1365 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 2578J
- ELECTRICIANS**
Blanchard & Allen, South Weymouth
18 Columbian square. Phone 561-W
- EXPRESS.**
J. K. Ruggles
Boston and East Weymouth
- FLORISTS**
A. A. Spear & Son, East Weymouth
822 Broad st. Telephone Connection
- FURNITURE.**
Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 M
- Henry L. Klauke & Co., Quincy**
1495 Hancock St. Phone Quincy, 2200
- GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS.**
E. P. White, Weymouth
Washington street. Tel. Wey. 397-J
- 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**
Who sells it?
GROCERIES.
Henry O. Tutty, North Weymouth
Sea street. Phone, Wey. 22
- Hunts Market, Weymouth**
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 152
- Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre**
Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 296
- HAIR DRESSERS.**
Must I go to Quincy?
HARDWARE.
A. J. Sidelinger, North Weymouth
24 Sea St. Telephone Wey. 106M
- J. H. Murray, East Weymouth**
750 Broad st. Telephone, Wey. 272 J
- F. S. Hobart, Weymouth**
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 307 M
- HARNES REPAIRING**
Must I go to Quincy?
INSURANCE.
A. S. Jordan & Co. (Est. 1870) Weymouth
Oldest Insurance Agency on South Shore
17 Washington Sq. Phone day or night.
- Irving W. Morgan, North Weymouth**
28 Standish Road. Tel. 718-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 st. Telephone, Wey 513 M
- Laura E. Brown, North Weymouth**
(Estate of Edward Brown) Tel. Can.

- JEWELER**
John Nelson, 720 Broad Street
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
- JOB PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey 148
- JUNK DEALER.**
M. Lipsitz, North Weymouth
66 Norton Street. Tel., Wey. 813M
- KODAKS**
Does anyone sell Kodaks?
LAWYERS.
None in town probably.
- LAUNDRIES.**
Monarch Wet Wash, East Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 530
- LENDING LIBRARY**
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington Square Tel. Weymouth 490
- LIGHT AND POWER.**
Weymouth Light and Power Co.
Jackson sq. Telephone, Wey. 62 W
- MUSIC TEACHERS.**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
24 of Common street
- MOVING PICTURES.**
Odd Fellows Hall, East Weymouth
Wednesdays and Saturdays
- NEWSPAPERS.**
Weymouth Gazette and Transcript
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 148
- NURSES.**
Did you say, none in town?
PERIODICALS
C. H. Smith, Weymouth
Washington sq. Telephone, Wey. 490
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Sue Rice Studio, Quincy
1522 Hancock st. Phone Quincy 565-W
- PIANO LESSONS**
Margaret Z. Ahern, Weymouth
Off Common st.
- PIANO TUNER.**
Herbert A. Hayden, Quincy
Telephone, Quincy, 1827 W
- PLUMBERS.**
F. S. Hobart, Weymouth
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 307-M
- Roy O. Mar in, Weymouth**
Washington square. Tel. Wey. 1057
- Joseph Crehan, Weymouth**
11 Foye avenue, Phone 767 M
- W. H. Farrar & Co., East Weymouth**
Peakes Building, Jackson Square
- PRINTING**
Gazette and Transcript office, Weymouth
52 Commercial st. Telephone, Wey. 148
- REAL ESTATE.**
Russell B. Worster, Weymouth,
Washington sq. Phone, Wey. 79 W
- Henry W. Savage, Boston**
129 Tremont st. Tel. Oxford 4400
- RESTAURANTS**
Where can I lunch?
SAVINGS BANKS.
Weymouth Savings Bank
Telephone, Weymouth 130
- East Weymouth Savings Bank**
Telephone, Weymouth 46
- South Weymouth Savings Bank**
Telephone, Weymouth 108
- SHOE REPAIRING.**
All too busy to advertise.
- STORAGE.**
Charles W. Joy, East Weymouth
59 Middle st. near Broad
- TAILORS**
W. S. Stellar, So. Weymouth. Ladies & Gentle-
men's Custom Work. 24 Pleasant street
- TEAMING**
Does anybody want my teaming
- TRUST COMPANIES**
Weymouth Trust Co., So. Weymouth.
Columbian Sq. Phone, Wey. 49
- Quincy Trust Company, Quincy**
Telephone, Quincy 2055
- Hingham Trust Co., Hingham**
Telephone, Hingham 24
- Granite Trust Co., Quincy**
Telephone, Quincy 2300
- UNDERTAKERS**
W. J. Dunbar & Son, East Weymouth
802 Broad Street. Phone Wey. 95
- D. H. Clancy, Weymouth**
4 Richmond street. Tel. Wey. 814-W
- Calvin G. Shepherd, South Weymouth**
134 Pleasant Street. Telephone
- UPHOLSTERER**
M. Mirkin, Quincy
1022 Hancock st. Phone, Quincy 501-W
- WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS**
Cover Window Shade Co.
A. C. Robinson, Agent, East Weymouth
47 Canterbury street. Phone, Wey. 166-M

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Weymouth, February 12, 1918. Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918

will be held as follows: Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, on Friday, February 15, from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 2—At Town Office, Savings Bank building, East Weymouth, on Saturday, February 23, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Weymouth, on Tuesday, February 19, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Hose House, Nash Corner, on Wednesday, February 20, from 7.45 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, South Weymouth, on Thursday, February 21, from 7.45 to 9.15 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine House, East Weymouth, on Thursday, February 14, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE on Saturday, February 23 the Registrars will be in session at the Town Office 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. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

Town Clerk's Notice

Physicians, Midwives and Parents

BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office, Weymouth, Jan. 24, 1918. Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the Legislature of 1912.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912] AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge, deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child, its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth.

Section 3. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him.

The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or midwife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offense be liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

The city or town clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him, giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or midwife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed. [Approved March 21, 1912.] 51.48

Help Digestion

To keep your digestive organs in good working order—to stimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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

Lungs Are Weakened By

Hard Colds

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No nausea—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Crisp in 3 days. Money back if fails. Get the genuine box with Hill's picture on it.

At Any Drug Store

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is cured by Hill's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists, 70c.

OFFICE HOURS

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

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

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

Joseph Crehan

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

Tel., Wey. 767-11 20, 11

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

FORD CARS

SECOND HAND

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

MAX STONBERG

Hersey St., Hingham. Hingham 220

M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 152 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

For Sale

\$4,250 will buy a 10-acre Farm in Weymouth.

All modern dwelling and good stable. Electric cars pass the door. Call and see me and I will tell you more about it.

Russell B. Worster

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Rumor Has It

That we arrived a little late at "Snowtown," and found a thaw had set in—also a little late.



That we arrived today at "Axil" and find the citizens celebrating some big event.

That the bells are ringing and everybody is thinking of how good it is to be living in a free country, and a country full of people ready to fight for its continued freedom.

That some more of our boys are soon going to take their places with those who have gone to training camps to properly fit themselves for the struggle to help down autocracy.

That our boys are coming back stronger and better men, and with thrilling stories of what they did in "doing their bit."

That still more of our boys and still more are to be called in this world crisis and no matter where they go we are with them in spirit.

That to our boys will go the credit of helping to save our country from German rule or German misrule.

That American flags are flying from every building today.

That Commandant Joseph S. Wood of the Army of the Philippines says: "Let's have Spring cleaning about flags. Take the old ones away and put brand new ones in their place. Nothing is so deadly as an old weather-beaten flag."

That the people of Weymouth will take his advice and brighten up the flag-staff.

That it is planned to spend \$10,700,000 in Boston.

That it is planned to spend \$3,000,000 in Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree.

That the Government is behind both plans.

That Weymouth would like a share of these sums.

That Weymouth has the land on which many houses could be built.

That Quincy and Braintree are growing rapidly through the building of many new houses.

That Weymouth is as convenient to the big shipyards as Braintree and Quincy, but who is trying to have some of the millions to be spent for houses, spent to build some in Weymouth?

That it may not be too late for someone to get busy and help Weymouth get recognition as "next to the shipyards."

That the greatest opportunity of all time for Weymouth is here.

That if she does not get her share of development now she never will be as near again.

That individual capital is unequal to the occasion, as hundreds of houses are needed, and it is bigger work than ordinary capital is used to.

That a move should have been made months ago by someone to keep Weymouth in the minds of those responsible for the spending of these millions to be spent for houses.

That the government may take over all available houses in North Weymouth for the temporary use of shipyard employees.

That we do not hear much said about Idlewell. Idlewell with a ferry service would be pretty handy to the shipyard.

That thousands of men are still wanted at the shipyards, and oh, if Weymouth was only ready.

That we notice more cigars than usual are being smoked by the voters. Wonder what candidate is handing out the best ones? We are from Missouri!

That we are nearing those days of all days (to some), our stops at "Kickmore" and "Castavote."

That speeches are being rehearsed for action on "new business" while

many are waiting for the Annual Report to see if they can find something to make a noise about.

That others are waiting for the annual Town Reports to find out how well the servants of the town have performed their duties, and to prepare a few words of commendation, and thanks, and encouragement to hand out at the annual meeting.

That honest criticism helps one to see better ways of doing things.

That fault finding criticism, undignified and unnecessary, belittles the fault finder and discourages he who is made the target.

That it is easier to accuse than to prove.

That it is better to approve than to accuse.

That the man who knows that town officers are crooked or grafters, or accept office for their own gain, or do everything wrong, is the one to watch.

That our next annual town meeting is to be quick without kick. R. E. PORTER.

BUILDER OF SEVENTY OR MORE WEYMOUTH HOUSES

Had Sailed Around World and Lived to Observe Golden Wedding

Charles H. Chubbuck, aged 78, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George O. Crawford, 59 Columbian street, South Weymouth, Monday. He was born in Quincy Point, and at an early age, became a ship carpenter on a vessel sailing out of Boston to New Zealand, Australia and India.

When the Hancock Light Guards of Quincy, at the outbreak of the Civil War, were waiting for a train for Boston, Capt. Curtis found the ranks were not full and called for volunteers. Young Chubbuck responded, but while marching through the streets of Boston was discovered by the captain of the merchant vessel on which he had previously sailed, and was ordered to give his gun to the next man in the ranks and remain at home.

Later, as a ship's carpenter, Mr. Chubbuck sailed all over the world, and was wrecked in the Rangoon River, India. In 1866 he returned to North Weymouth, and, as a member of the firm of Brown & Chubbuck, began to build houses. After four years the business was carried on alone by Mr. Chubbuck, until his retirement several years ago. He has erected in this town alone more than 75 structures, including the Third Universalist church, North Weymouth, and the Bay Side hotel, North Weymouth Shore. He was a former member of Monatiquet Colony, Pilgrim Fathers, and the Knights of Honor, and was connected with the Third Universalist parish.

Jan. 24, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Chubbuck died the following July.

Mr. Chubbuck leaves four daughters, Mrs. Chester H. Stoddard of North Weymouth, Mrs. George B. Hunt of Pittsfield, Mrs. Charles R. Maybury of Montclair, Mrs. George O. Crawford of South Weymouth and a son, Charles H. Chubbuck, Jr., of East Weymouth. There are eight grandchildren.

The funeral took place at the Chubbuck home, 16 Curtis street, North Weymouth, Thursday afternoon.

Who will pay for a \$5 space to help the government advertise the sale of Thrift Saving Stamps in Weymouth? The government has written several advertisements.

Why Suffer So?

Why suffer from a bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary ills? East Weymouth people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage st., East Weymouth, says: "A couple of years ago kidney complaint came on me. Mornings I felt tired and achy and my back pained me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or got up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a spell, I was unable to do much of any work or even get around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. They were burning, too, and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I had read of Doan's Kidney Pills in the local papers so I got some. The first box made me feel much better, so I continued using them and I was soon rid of the backache and my kidneys were acting as they should." (Statement given May 25, 1915.)

On March 20, 1917 Mr. Raymond said: "I think as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I use a few occasionally and they regulate my kidneys."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21.8.9 (Advertisement)

PROBATE NOTICES

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

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, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. ROBINSON late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

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

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, A. D. 1918. 31.7.9 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. CURTIS late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mattie E. Curtis, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February, A. D. 1918. 31.6.8 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law and all persons interested in the estate of JOHANNA SHEEHY late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, Michael Sheehy executor of the will of said deceased, has presented his petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described, of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of Twelve hundred dollars for the purposes of paying legacies, legal expenses and charges of administration

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

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 31.6.8 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of EMMA F. THAYER late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Augusta C. Hunt of said Weymouth without giving a surety on her bond.

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 31.6.8 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

\$1.00 WILL BE GIVEN

to each of several schoolboys who will deliver copies of the Curtis publications to customers. Only schoolboys—clean, gentlemanly and ambitious—need apply. The \$1.00 is in addition to liberal cash prizes and many other advantages. Apply to

GEORGE H. HUNT CO. 710 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Mass. 21.5.9

Newsboys Wanted

Every Friday Afternoon

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of EVA W. ROBINSON late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

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

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

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

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, A. D. 1918. 31.7.9 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving General Trucking 15 SUMMER STREET, QUINCY Phone, Quincy 2878

Boston and East Weymouth EXPRESS

BOSTON OFFICES: 77 Kingston St. 15 Devonshire St. Phone, Beach 3453 Main 1378 Beach 73250 F. H. 76296

H. S. GARDNER

Agent, East Weymouth. Phone, Weymouth 769-W

STORAGE

We have rooms to let for the Storage of Furniture.

Second-Hand Furniture for Sale

CHAS. W. JOY

159 Middle St. East Weymouth

DON'T WAIT

FOR GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

A Long Continuous Work Will Get You OVER MORE GROUND Than A Short Run

A Small Ad Every Week Will Pay Better Than A Whole Page Once A Year

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Jan. 6. All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later), Weymouth (5 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

Table with columns: E. Weymouth to Boston, Boston to E. Weymouth, Leave, Arrive.

Table with columns: SUNDAYS, Leave, Arrive.

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Jan. 4. (Subject to change without notice.)

Table with columns: To Boston, From Boston, Leave, Arrive.

Table with columns: SUNDAYS, Leave, Arrive.

Table with columns: SUNDAYS, Leave, Arrive.

Table with columns: SUNDAYS, Leave, Arrive.

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Table with columns: SUNDAYS, Leave, Arrive.

For Sunday trains see timetables. -To Plymouth. -From Plymouth.

EVERYBODY IS URGED TO HAVE A GARDEN More Necessary This Year Than It Was Last Year

(No. 12 by Edward Lukeman)

In this issue I am going to call your attention to the need of planting and caring for a good garden. It's even more important now, than it was a little more than a year ago when the alarm was sounded and the agitation commenced for the increase in production for all kinds of fruit, grain and vegetables.

War gardens were recommended and popularized. Back yard plantings were encountered in every hamlet and city from Maine to California. Pigs were purchased and fattened. Increased acreage of wheat, corn, rye, oats and barley were sown. Yet in spite of the unusual large production during the year 1917, we find every item of foodstuffs very, very scarce and awfully high in January.

If consideration is given to the individual earning ordinary wages, and when he goes to the same market and enters into competition with the highest paid mechanic for the purchases of the scarce and high-priced food, you must clearly see that the race is a hard and an unequal one, and that we must either produce more foodstuffs, or prepare ourselves for a gradual and never ending rise in prices, also that the laborer will never be entirely satisfied when the wage is insufficient to produce the simple comforts of life.

It will be readily seen that the course for us to pursue is to increase the production of everything essential to human existence, and if we admit an inability to do this, when our population is but one hundred million, what will we do or where can we go, when it has reached two hundred million?

Now what is the remedy? It is in every vacant lot, and in every neglected orchard.

In every town and hamlet. In every state of the Union, you find great numbers of trees of mature age, and producing size, that bloom abundantly each year, yet fail to produce any fruit. They have been neglected for years. They have been grumbled at because they have given their annual bloom promise, but never their fruit realization. Now what should be done, is to proceed to bring these old trees into bearing and for this I will refer you to my former article on the "Care of old apple trees." I hope you have preserved all the papers, as I do not wish to have to repeat any article that is once published.

It is the aim of the United States Department of Agriculture to increase the apple supply one million bushels, and to do this everyone who has any trees must do his level best in order to get this result.

Now a little talk about your garden. It's about time to begin thinking about ordering tomato seed. If you send away for it, it may take some little time before you receive it. It would be well to order one package of Bonny Best for extra early; one package of Dwarf Stone, medium early, and one package of Matchless, late. Plant them in small boxes. Place them behind the stove until they break through the earth, and then place them in a sunny location. After they are 1 1/2 or 2 inches high, transplant them so they will have more room.

If you plant them about March 1 it will be soon enough.

I would also advise planting peppers at the same time. Chinese Giant, if you want the extra large size, and Ruby King, among the most popular varieties and you will make no mistake if you confine yourself to the above list.

You won't require all this seed, but put it carefully away, and it will do for next year.

Perhaps you have made up your mind to purchase the plants instead of raising them yourself. It looks as if they might be scarce this year. All greenhouses are having difficulty in purchasing coal, so it would be the part of wisdom to send for the seed, and have the right varieties, which you will not be able to do if you depend on the stores for your supply of plants.

I want you, this year, to try very hard to make your garden produce twice as much as it ever did before. You must make the ground very rich. Do not produce the very best you can afford, and then plant them at the right time. I will keep you informed through this column when the time comes.

You must not forget that this is a serious time, and if this war is continue for this year only, we can probably get through it somehow, but if it is to go on two or three years, then the task of feeding the people both at home and the allied Powers, will be a tremendous

one. I know the readers of this column are going to do their part, and grow everything possible. I intended writing more on this subject but as space is limited I will have to postpone it until a little later.

(To be continued)

CHILDREN'S COLUMN By S. E. B.

The time for preparation of the stories on "The Food Situation" has been extended. Ten days was hardly enough for thorough work. We may have until the last Friday in March, that is the 29th, to prepare the stories. Meanwhile, learn this rhyme, please—

If what shines afar so grand Turn to nothing in thy hand, On again, the victory lies In the struggle, not the prize.

That is the way to go into a contest, is it not, knowing that win or lose you have done your best and learned something worth knowing; that you have gained in skill and knowledge.

That is the way that the members in the winter egg laying contest feel. Some flocks have done finely, some pretty well, others nothing at all. There is always a reason. Finding that reason is the first step toward better results next winter. True it has been a cold winter and grain has been scarce and high; but eggs were higher. Those who got eggs are able to show a fair balance in their account.

Have you found out when their chickens were hatched, and what kind they were—not kinds, I am quite sure—and how their houses were kept warm and comfortable?

Did their owners do anything that you neglected to do?

Did they provide fresh air without drafts, and were there cracks or broken windows in your hen house?

Did they have leaves or straw a foot deep on the floor while your floor was bare?

Was their hen house whitewashed and sprayed inside, while yours was dusty? Were their thoroughbreds while yours were almost anything?

If you can find out the trouble, the remedy is in your own hands. A hen house doesn't need to be made of matched boards, painted and upholstered, but it does need to be clean, light, airy and free from drafts. Any clever boy can find a way to have his just right before another winter.

Hens don't need costly food, but they do need well chosen food. You can perhaps plan to raise a large part of what you will need next winter yourself.

Of course you are not going to give up, you are going to come back and win out. Next year's birds need not be mongrels. You can try for an early hatch of the best laying strain you know about; not imported stock at an extravagant price, but eggs bought from someone you know to be worthy of confidence.

You see, we are not making any plans to quit or drop out. There will be more workers and better results next year. You may have seen the newspaper statement that it was not a goose that laid the golden egg but a hen.

Be an Exhorter



It's not enough that you TRADE IN TOWN. Get YOUR NEIGHBOR to do likewise.

This town needs ALL the dollars. While EVERYBODY trades in town we'll have the MOST PROSPEROUS community in America.

INDIVIDUAL prosperity means COMMUNITY prosperity. COMMUNITY prosperity means INDIVIDUAL prosperity.

Trade at Home

WEARING WRIST WATCH.

You may weigh 200, your name may be BILL, and you may have a voice like a tuba, but you can wear a wrist watch without fear of any person properly addressing you as Reginald or Percy. In short, the wrist watch is no longer a sign of effeminacy when worn by men, says Washington Post. Some of the huskiest Americans of the day wear a timepiece strapped to the wrist when riding or playing golf. Becoming accustomed to crooking the elbow to mark the time of day when occupied in sport, they find it easy to continue the wearing of the wrist watch when going about some serious affairs. The development of golf, more than any other one thing, has been responsible for the adoption of the wrist watch by men not in military service. The golfer who has his eye on the ball wants to be diverted from the job as little as possible; yet he has to keep in mind the time that he is due home for dinner. The easiest way to do it is to wear a wrist watch. Such a watch may be bought for as little as \$2.50, strap and all.

There are tendencies of the age that every true man should resist; not to overwhelm them, perhaps, but to confine them to their proper sphere. For instance, the tendency toward amusements has gone mad. It is all right within reason, but it goes beyond reason and holds itself out as the main purpose in life. Many people are not happy unless they are amused. They scarcely have room for a serious thought. The reality of the ideal is not inside their comprehension. They abuse sports, shows, dances, cards, etc., by making them the end of life. Such a course destroys personality and the public spirit. No man or woman who believes in true progress or has a respect for religion will train in that habit. They will be positive for the right, the good and the pure. The sin of the age is the lack of noble ideals and the fear of standing up for them.

The name of the wife in parentheses opposite the name of the husband in the city directory may be a feature of the next Toledo directory, as a means of reducing the matrimonial litigation in this country. In many small cities names are run in that manner. Having the wife's name in the directory with her husband's makes it bad for the married man that tells a chance acquaintance he is single.

Even in seasons as favorable as the average it is going to be more and more profitable to raise good crops. The massing of population in the cities still goes on and at the highest rate ever known. It will not stop soon, if ever. It insures those who till the soil a wider and better market for their products, as the country fills up and the proportion of urban to rural population continues to rise.

The time-honored custom which prescribed full dress as the proper attire for civilians received in audience by Emperor Franz Joseph, has been abolished. In an order just published, the aged ruler expresses the wish that this fashion shall be done away with, and that civilians received in the future present themselves in the simple "Gehrock," or Prince Albert.

A Norwegian chemist has discovered a substitute for coal. It is not a substitute for all coal, only for some of it, because it cannot be made in enough quantity to take the place of coal. That is interesting, says St. Louis Star. What the consumer wants is not a substitute for coal, but a substitute for coal bill.

The modern boy possesses some advantages the old-time boy didn't have, but the modern boy never experiences the thrill of a missing front tooth, a yarn gallus, a stone bruise nor the privilege of going all the winter without having to take a bath.

A plague of locusts is said to threaten the rice crop in Manila. Evidently the notion of government experts that locusts themselves are available as food for human beings has not yet proved sufficiently tempting to thin the legions of these insect raiders.

The English language is now composed of six hundred thousand words. With this extensive vocabulary, when people whose tongue is English say that words fall them it is reasonable to infer that their emotions are raised to a high pitch.

In the past ten months, 1,015 vessels have been built in the United States all but 60 of them owned in this country. That sad refrain, "The passing of Old Glory from the seas," seems to be out of date.

There's a new counterfeit federal reserve bank \$20 bill in circulation, but why bother about a trifle like that in times like these?

It is possibly true that all women are alike to a bigamist.

TRIBUTE TO MAN'S FRIEND

In All Countries the Dog Has Always Been a Companion Most Highly Valued.

"A proverb in the time of St. Bernard was: 'Qui me amat, amet et canem meum' ('Who loves me will love my dog also'). This is exactly how the proverb reads in the book, and it is true. Whether the owner be the man on the throne or the tramp in the road, the dog is the best of his friends, whether the dog be cur or hunter of high degree. In one of the most famous cases Senator Vest of Missouri ever tried before a jury he paid a wonderful tribute to this humble friend of man, and to this day men write to the senator's son for copies of his father's tribute, which has become a classic. Some years ago another dog died in one of the Southern towns, and his owner, who happened to be the editor of a newspaper, paid this tribute in the editorial columns to 'Joe:'

"Joe was a dog, but he was far more. He was his master's friend and companion. Whether the hour was early or late, or the weather hot or cold, in calm and storm, in rain and sunshine, night and day, he waited for the familiar footstep, and gave an honest welcome. He could not speak, but his heart was in his dark brown eyes, and in the wag of his graceful tail there was more eloquence by far than could be expressed in any spoken tongue.

"He was far better than his fellows, for he came of aristocratic stock. His strain was perfect on both sides and his blood showed in every curve of his beautiful body, in the poise of his princely head, in the sweep of his splendid brush, in the glory of the sunlight which had been caught in his silken coat. He was a dog, but he was a gentleman. He gave offense to no one; he was admired by all. His manners were charming, his disposition perfect. He was the delight of women and little children, and his master loved him—he was so beautiful, so patient, so faithful, so true."

The friendship between a man and his dog is as old as the human race. When Tobias was going down into Media with the angel Raphael, his father, Tobit, the prophet, said: "Go thou with this man, and God, which dwelleth in heaven, prosper your journey, and the angel of God keep you company," and the narrative reads: "So they went forth both, and the young man's dog with them."

QUIET THOUGHTS

Being a poet is terrible on a good appetite. Even a quack doctor can relieve you of your coin. Moral dyspepsia often goes about disguised as piety. A woman is in an awful hurry if she says good-by that way. A worthless man can generate a lot of respect for himself. If a man wants to show off he has certain advantages away from home. A woman doesn't necessarily prove her superiority when she puts herself before a mirror. Even if a man does convince a woman, she is apt to forget it and he has to do it all over again. Every man would soon become wealthy, if he could liquidate his financial obligations by paying compliments.

GLAD TO GET RID OF THEM



Easterner—When a man steals a horse out here you hang him. Westerner—Yes, partner. Easterner—If he should steal an automobile what would you do? Westerner—Give him a cup of coffee and the automobile.

Brick and Tile Products.

The value of the brick and tile products of the United States in 1915, according to the United States geological survey, department of interior, was \$125,794,844. Three varieties of brick and tile and miscellaneous products increased in value in 1915, compared with 1914.

Advertisement for slippers: NO NEED OF SLIPPERS - If you have been fitted to RALSTON SHOES - the comfort kind. Don't forget they are stylish, too. Let us show you. Jones Just Around the Corner 1 Granite St., Quincy

Advertisement for automobile painting and harness repairing: Automobile Painting and Trimming. HARNESS REPAIRING G. W. WALSH 72 Commercial Street, 16, 19 near Weymouth Depot.

Advertisement for a new profession: Learn a New Profession FILING - and secure a good salaried position through a course at Boston School of Filing

Advertisement for a coach: COACH French, English and Elementary Branches ADULT CLASSES IN French and Physical Culture Piano Beginners a Specialty W. M. VALIN, (M. A.)

Advertisement for a bank: SOUTH SHORE CO-OPERATIVE BANK The treasurer will receive money at the office of the Weymouth Light and Power Co., Jackson square, East Weymouth, on Friday evening previous to the regular monthly meetings between 7.30 and 8.30. CHARLES G. JORDAN, Clerk.

Advertisement for a carpenter: George M. Keene CARPENTER AND BUILDER 16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to Agent for metal ceilings Telephone connection

Advertisement for a battery charging business: LEAVE BROS. Vulcanizing and Battery Charging Tires, Tubes Oil, Grease and Auto Supplies Orders called for and delivered. Telephone, Wey. 681-J 698 Broad St., East Weymouth 134, 49-9

Advertisement for a building business: HAYWARD BROTHERS Carpenters and Builders :: : QUINCY AVENUE, East Braintree. P. O. Address, Weymouth.

Advertisement for Granite Trust Co: Capital \$150,000 Surplus \$250,000 GRANITE TRUST CO SECURITY SERVICE FOUNDED 1836 CITY SQUARE, QUINCY OPPOSITE DEPOT, WOLLASTON

Advertisement for sanitary laundry: for your health's sake SANITARY LAUNDRY For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at your own residence. A few cents a week covers the bill.

Advertisement for wet wash laundry: Monarch Wet Wash Laundry East Weymouth TEL. 530 -- 21620 WEY.

Advertisement for rug cleaning: WHY? not have your OLD CARPETS made into DURABLE RUGS Carpet Cleaning Eastern Rug Co. 746 Washington Street Quincy, Mass. Tel. 1827-M.

Advertisement for teas and coffees: Teas and Coffees Have you tried the Formosa Orange Pekoe Tea AND Our High Grade Roasted Coffees including the S. S. Pierce 59 Brand, and the Mt. Vernon Brand.

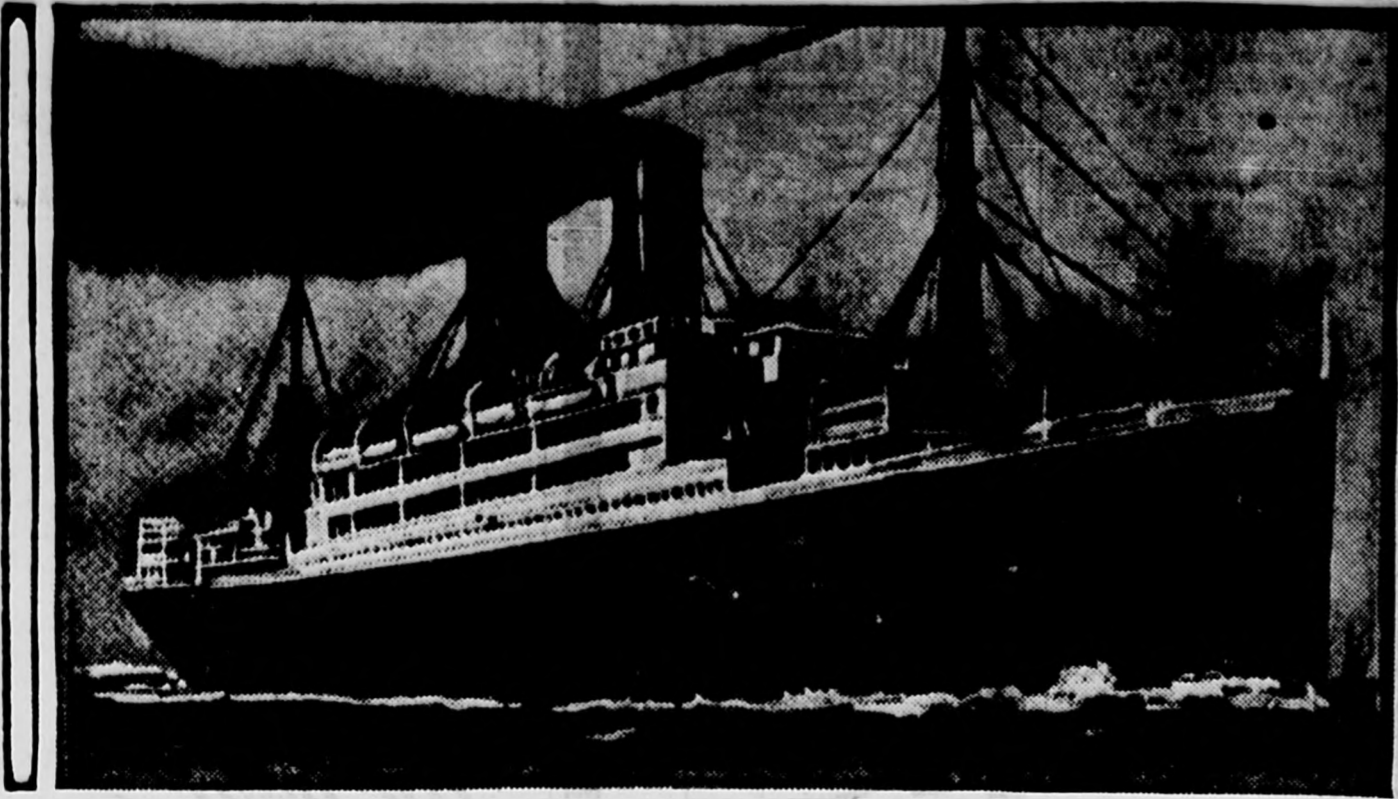
Advertisement for a jewelry business: Bates & Humphrey Central Square, Weymouth Centre

Advertisement for a jewelry business: South Bend John Neilson JEWELER AND Optometrist 729 Broad St. East Weymouth. Columbian Sq. South Weymouth

Advertisement for a plumbing business: 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 H.

Advertisement for a newspaper: Boys Wanted to Sell The GAZETTE

TORPEDOED UNITED STATES TRANSPORT TUSCANIA



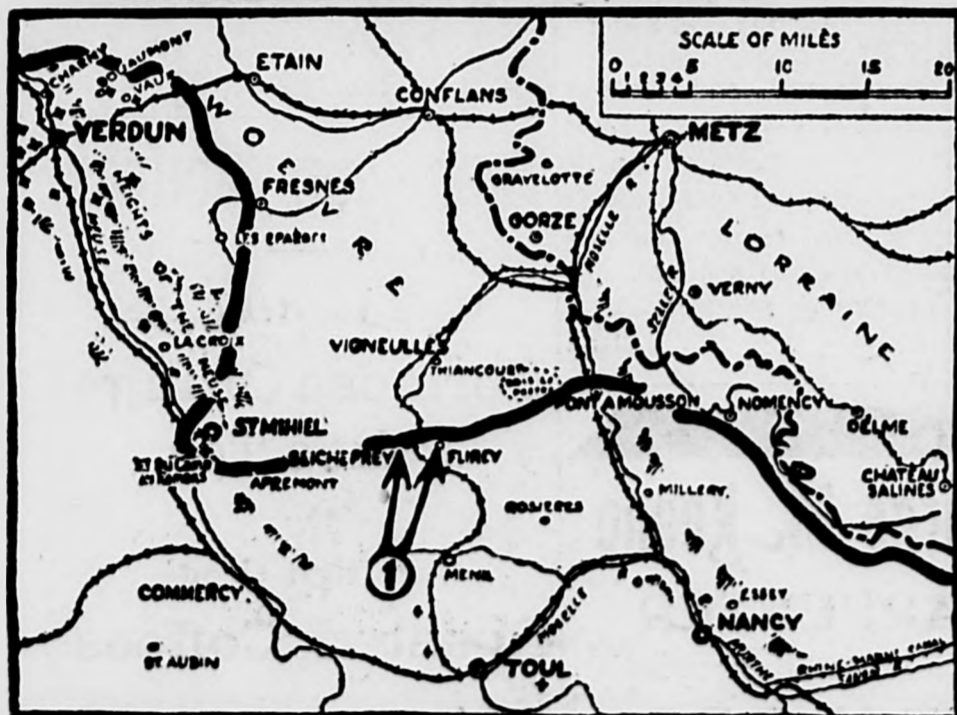
United States transport Tuscania, formerly of the Anchor line, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast while carrying American troops to Europe.

ON DUTY AND OFF WHEN HEAVY SNOWFALL CHECKS FIGHTING



Heavy falls of snow have slowed up the fighting along the west front, but most of the men are kept busy, nevertheless. Above is a detachment of infantry marching through the snow to the trenches; below the crew of an anti-aircraft battery is having a good snowball fight.

WHERE AMERICAN TROOPS HOLD THE LINE



The reports from Pershing's forces in France place his fighting units now engaged with the Germans to the east of the St. Mihiel salient in the Woivre district southeast of Verdun. Dispatches located the Americans in action between the towns of Selcheppy and Filrey.

SAY DEMOCRACY PREVAILS IN CAMPS



That a democratic spirit is the most outstanding feature among the officers and their subordinates in the camps throughout the country is the assertion made by Maj. "Archie" Johnson (left), son of United States Senator Hiram Johnson, and Capt. Peter B. Kyne (right), well-known magazine writer, now stationed at Camp Kearny.

MRS. DAVISON IS GENEROUS



Mrs. Henry P. Davison, wife of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, has given the former Davison residence at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, New York city, to the Y. W. C. A. to be used as a hostess house for women and girls visiting soldier and sailor relatives stationed in or about the city. The house was opened on Lincoln's birthday. Mrs. Davison is treasurer of the war council of the Y. W. C. A. The house includes dormitories, where women may stay overnight. There is a big living room, and tea is served every afternoon to the fighters and their friends.

A Queer Predicament.
Workman—I see you are painting the old trees.
Artist—Yes, but don't bother me. Go ahead with your work.
Workman—Well, my work is to chop down them trees, so you'd better hurry up with your painting.

Years Hence.
"What is this 'butter' that I read of in the ancient cook books?"
"Butter," replied the scientist, "is the result of an effort on the part of a cow to imitate oleomargarine."

DRAMATIC ENTRY OF THE BRITISH FORCES INTO JERUSALEM



Here are the first photographs arriving in America showing the entry of the British into Jerusalem. At the left is seen General Allenby entering the Holy City on foot through the Jaffa gate, according to the custom of the old-time crusaders, accompanied by his staff and the French and Italian commanders. Above a priest is reading the British proclamation to the people from the steps of the Tower of David, which was standing when Christ was in Jerusalem. The citizens were told they could continue their business without interference by the conquerors.

BRITISH TANK PUT OUT OF ACTION BY GERMAN SHELLS



The tanks of the British have proved very effective against the Germans, but even these powerful machines are not proof against the explosive shells of the enemy. This photograph, just received from the west front, shows one of the tanks that was put out of action in a hard fight.

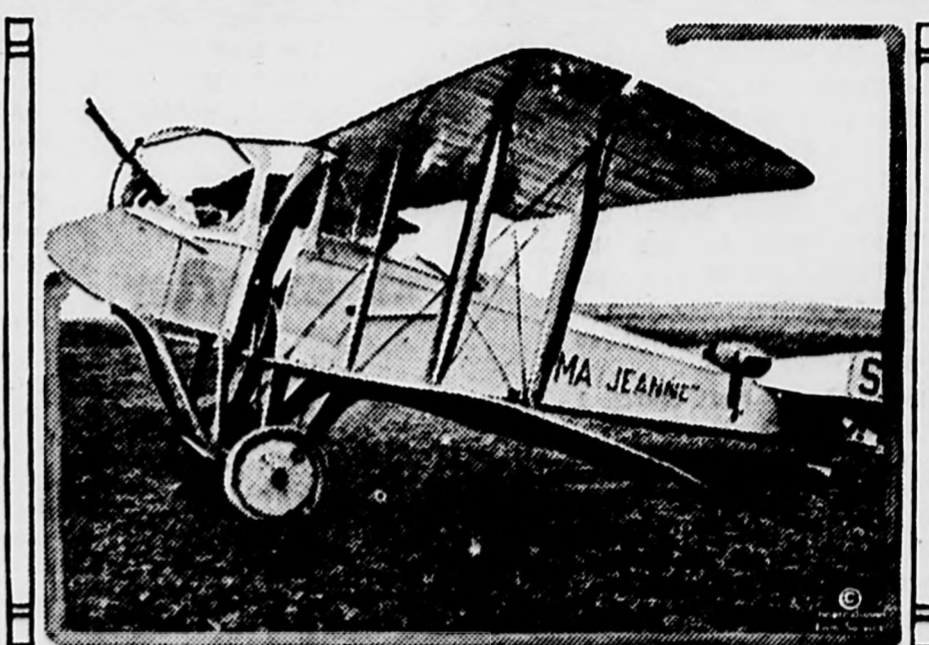
FLEEING WITH HER GOODS



This white-haired grandmother, with her worldly goods stowed in a wheelbarrow, is making her way out of the home of a lifetime, because the Germans, driven from a French village, turned their guns on the town, endangering the lives of all the inhabitants. The feeble old woman has to flee for her life with as much of her belongings as possible.

Fresh-Air Tonic.
The person who is not overstrong, who complains about not having any appetite, would have an altogether different story to tell if he or she kept out of doors as much as possible. Fresh air and sparkling sunshine are doing more and have done more to keep humanity feeling fit than all the tonics and elixirs in the world. Only a very foolish woman will dread cold weather, or disdain the joys it offers. On the other hand, if she would "keep up" and, incidentally, keep stronger and younger looking, she will go out every clear day, regardless of the temperature.

FRENCH SPAD IS THE SWIFTEST WAR PLANE



The spad is the swiftest of the air craft used by the armies in Europe. This one has been officially named Ma Jeanne by its pilot.

TEACHING OUR BOYS USE OF GRENADES



A French sergeant is here seen instructing American marines in France in the art of handling that formidable weapon, the hand grenade, so useful in trench warfare.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, E. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cold Breezes Cause Sneezes

and warn you that you are taking cold. Don't let it settle in your head or throat. Drive it out with Hale's Honey of Horsebalm and Tar. Clears head and throat and relieves coughs and hoarseness. All druggists, 25c. a bottle.

When it aches again—try Hale's Toothache Drops

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Different Method.
"The fighting isn't done these days as it used to be, is it?"
"No. They used to use a rolling pin, but now they take your best golf stick."

Garfield Tea, by purifying the blood, eradicates rheumatism, dyspepsia and many chronic ailments. Adv.

Wanted Some Joy Left.
Sarah, who has heard a good deal of late about the days on which we may not use the different articles of diet, came downstairs a few mornings ago and addressed her mother with this inquiry: "Please, mamma, whatless day is this? I hope it's not sweetless."

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Fitting In.
"That was certainly a marriage of convenience."
"How so?"
"He can manage an automobile to perfection, and she couldn't manage to keep a chauffeur."

He Liked to Break Laws.
Rigby—"I wonder why he so rarely goes to church?"
Digby—"I reckon because there is no law prohibiting it."

United States is importing 18,000 tons of Chilean nitrates this winter.

HEALTH RESTORED Serious Kidney Trouble Was Removed by Doan's and Results Have Been Permanent.

"Kidney trouble put me in a bad way," says Thomas A. Knight, 624 N. Ninth St., East St. Louis, Ill. "It came on with pain across my back and the attacks kept getting worse until I had a spell that laid me up. Morphine was the only relief and I couldn't move without help. The kidney secretions were scanty, painful and filled with sediment. "I was unable to leave the house, couldn't rest and became utterly exhausted. The only way I could take ease was by bolstering myself up with pillows. For three months I was in that awful condition and the doctor said I had gravel. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me back to good health and I have gained wonderfully in strength and weight."

Sworn to before me, A. M. EGGEMANN, Notary Public. ALMOST THREE YEARS LATER, May 24, 1917, Mr. Knight said: "The cure Doan's brought me has been permanent."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

may be checked, and more serious conditions of the throat will be often avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of

PISO'S

THREE REASONS WHY TY COBB HAS NOT ANSWERED THE CALL OF HIS COUNTRY



The celebrated Ty Cobb and his three reasons for not joining the army. Ty plays baseball for seven months of the year and the rest of the time he devotes to his three handsome youngsters. This photo was made at the famous player's home in Royston, Ga.

On the left is the eldest Ty Cobb Jr. The little exemption is Roswell Herschel and his daughter Shirley Marion Cobb is seated in the hammock with her dad.

Cobb is reported to be anxious to enter Uncle Sam's service, but it is not to be disputed that there are three strong reasons why he should not.

TWO MORE JOCKEYS ENLIST

Tommy Parrette and Eddie Klenck Will Wear Khaki Next Season—Both Clever Riders.

Two more jockeys—Tommy Parrette and Eddie Klenck—will wear khaki instead of racing colors next season.

These steeplechase riders were mustered into the National army at Camp Upton. Both were clever handlers of jumpers and will be missed when the season opens.

On the whole, few jockeys have been called thus far, as the general run are too light for soldiers.

Everett Haynes, who rode Omar Khayyam at Laurel when the great three-year-old was beaten by Hourless, and A. Nicklaus, who handled the jumpers of Capt. J. E. Davis, are among those now in the service.

NO AUTO RACING DURING WAR

Events Will Not Be Sanctioned by American Automobile Association—Must Serve Country.

No automobile races in America will be sanctioned by the American Automobile association until after the war ends. The contest board of the association recently decided upon their course, thus practically ending all racing in America. The action was taken to remove the temptation of racing from more than 1,200 drivers and mechanics, many of whom will now seek the same thrills by serving Uncle Sam.

JINGLES OF SPORT

New York fan asks if John McGraw is losing his punch. Boy, go page Bill Byron. Jack Hendricks will spend the coming summer managing Roger Hornsby. Those weightless, pugless, roundless fights are not popular with the New York fistic public. Jack Dillon says that a life in the ring is easy after the first seventy-five years or so. The mat game is mighty healthy in Washington. Unk Samuel is wrestling with a lot of problems. Heinie Zim has one great regret. He should have drawn salary from the White Sox for his services in the world's series. The fighter who fights in times of peace is peaceful in times of war. Fred Fulton has challenged everybody but the kaiser. Players traded by the Dodgers and Pirates have nothing on each other. Being a Dodger or a Pirate is fifty-fifty. The poor downtrodden hall-players will have to carry their own luggage this season. But the poor downtrodden Pullman porters will not miss the liberal tips of other years.

Eddy a First Lieutenant.

John Eddy, former Princeton athlete, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, on recommendation of Brigadier General Kennon.

Gulford Will Fly.

Jesse Gulford, who has been acting as a golf partner for Francis Quimet, has passed his examination for entrance into the army aviation service.

Shy on Pitchers.

The enlistment of Win Noyes and the sale of Joe Bush to the Red Sox will leave the Athletics a bit shy on pitching material.

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT BETTER

For a good many years The American Tobacco Company have been conducting a series of experiments having as their object the improvement of smoking tobaccos.

And it is interesting to know that one of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or toasting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves them.

They took a real Burley tobacco, grown in this country; toasted it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the natural moisture driven off by toasting; made it into cigarettes, called them "LUCKY STRIKE, the toasted cigarette," and offered them to the public.

The result has been the greatest demand ever created for any tobacco product in a similar length of time.

The change produced by toasting is not only most wholesome, but the flavor is greatly improved, just as cooking improves meat, for example.—Adv.

Embryo Candidates.
Fifteen Seattle (Wash.) business men are studying public speaking at the state university. Their purpose is not to develop oratory, but rather to help train themselves to take part in the effective participation of public affairs.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured
by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrah. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrah conditions. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

The Benign Variety.
"We must get rid of political pull!" "We can't," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Moreover, political pull may be eminently desirable. If the honest man Diogenes was looking for had been discovered, he would immediately have had all kinds of political pull."

Why Bald So Young?
Dandruff and dry scalp usually the cause and Cuticura the remedy. Rub the Ointment into scalp. Follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. For free sample address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.—Adv.

Second-Hand "Bricks" Go Same Way.
Visitor—I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?
Editor—Did you meet the office boy with the waste basket as you came upstairs?
Visitor—Yes, yes, I did.
Editor—Well, he was carrying out your ideas.

Depended on Her.
Bess—"Is her husband a periodical drinker?"
June—"Yes; sometimes she will go for weeks without nagging."

The man who marries for beauty, talent or wealth makes a serious blunder.

PRINCETON PLAYER SCORES A VICTORY



"Hobey" Baker, former Princeton football star and hockey player, recently scored a victory for the American aviation corps in France, when he sent a German airplane crashing to the ground "somewhere" on the western front.

The photograph shows Baker in military garb "Somewhere in France."

FOOTBALLS SENT TO FRANCE

More Than 1,000 Balls, Purchased by Harvard Graduates, Sent to American Soldiers.

Fred W. Moore, Harvard university's graduate treasurer, has sent more than 1,000 footballs to American soldiers in France. They were purchased with funds supplied by Harvard graduates, and were sent to France through the Red Cross. Fully four-fifths of the consignment were soccer footballs, the chief reason for the selection being that neither the equipment nor the demands of the gridiron sport, while soccer, like baseball, may be played almost anywhere and without extensive equipment.

GIVES MEDALS TO COLLEGE

Lieutenant Richards, Former Star Athlete, Makes Presentation to University of Utah.

First Lieutenant Alma W. Richards, Cornell university's former star athlete, has presented to Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, his large and valuable collection of medals, trophy cups, statuettes, etc., which he won in various competitions in the last few years. This is the institution where Richards performed in the early part of his field career.

Club for Motorcyclists.

The New York Motorcycle club will build a clubhouse and establish permanent quarters at Amityville, Long Island. Men and women motorcyclists will be eligible to membership.

Practice in Tournaments.

In future amateur balkline billiard tournaments contestants will be allowed five minutes preliminary practice in advance of a championship match.

Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: **U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectation in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

The Conditions.

"Not everyone can be a golden-mouthed speaker." "Anyone can who has money enough to pay the dentist."

Fresh from the Gardens "SALADA"

The Tea that is sure to please.

Sold only in metal packets NEVER IN BULK

BRITONS and CANADIANS

Agreement with the United States provides that YOU will be DRAFTED if you don't volunteer

All Men Between 20 and 40 Are Liable

Your Brothers over there are Calling to You

Answer the Call!

Volunteer today; the need is imperative; you will not be doing your full duty if you wait to be drafted.

You Can Join Either the British or Canadian Armies

DO IT TODAY!

At Nearest British and Canadian Recruiting Depot

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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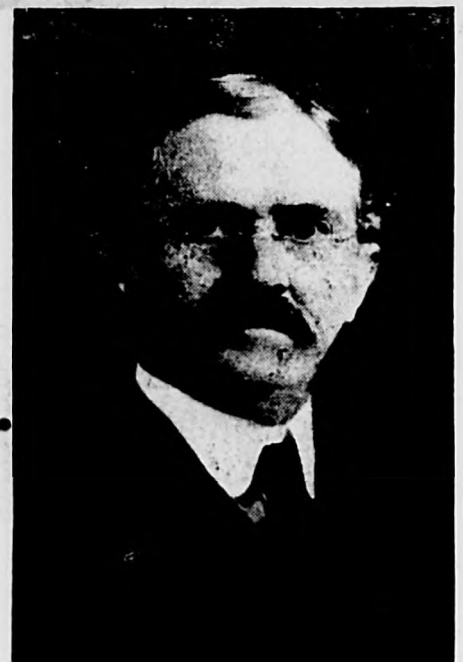
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

HIS FORTIETH YEAR

Let's make it unanimous for our efficient Town Clerk, John A. Raymond, who is a candidate for the 40th time for the office.



JOHN A. RAYMOND

of the election laws, and also the laws relative to returns of births, marriages and deaths, and the recording of personal mortgages and other legal papers.

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.



Parched cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal—one-half a cup—is put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown.

Give us Weymouth trains over the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. direct to the shipyard. Rapid transit will help Weymouth.

TO FRANCE VIA PANAMA AND CAMP LEWIS

Travel Talks of Soldier Boy Who Enlisted in Ambulance Corps at San Francisco

Many have been interested in the letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents during his trip of two years on the Pacific coast, and several have said they were worth publishing.

No. 12

Warner Hot Springs, Calif., December, 1916.

Have extended my stay at this mountain resort from June until the last of December.

One afternoon early in November enjoyed a splendid auto ride to Los Angeles. Leaving Warner Springs our course lay through Oak Grove, Aquanga, Temecula, Elsinore, Perris, Riverside, Ontario and Pomona, a little over 140 miles.

Stopped one night and the next day located several of those who were on the trip with me from New York via Panama Canal.

Stopped in the evening at the same home as during my last stay in Los Angeles. Politics was the chief discussion. A strange feature, and I have noticed it elsewhere in Southern California, the homes are divided over the Presidential election.

Took the midnight train for San Diego arriving in the latter city at 6.30 A. M. Again encountered a man who voted for Hughes, but his wife and three daughters all voted for Wilson.

I am sending by the mail a couple of wild cat skins killed near Warner Springs. The large one is a very good pelt, and can be easily tanned and made into a rug, or perhaps a muff, or something else.

It is now the last of November. Up here in the mountains the nights are cool and very close to the freezing point.

Went one Saturday night to a dance some 13 miles away. An interesting trip both ways, a good time and very very early home (in time for work of course).

Thanksgiving passed with only a little observance. The day is not celebrated very much around here, not near as much as back East.

Christmas eve we had a little snow at the Springs, the first I have seen for nearly two years.

One afternoon went out horseback riding with three others, and a couple of dogs, after wild cats. Rode some distance before dogs took up a track; and then a chase for a couple

of miles, till the animal was treed and shot down. A fair specimen and made an interesting afternoon.

Secured a well shaped pine tree for a Christmas tree, and about 30 of us had a jolly time Christmas night.

Am leaving Warner Springs for San Diego in time for New Year's, and the closing of the World's Fair. C. F. P. (To be continued)

SOLDIER HAS NURSE WHO LOOKS LIKE HIS SISTER

Miss Margaret Terry has received the following letter from her brother, Thomas J. Terry, who is "somewhere over there." He writes:

Dear Sister: Wish you all a Happy New Year! Margaret, I cannot express to you how glad I was yesterday. Of course, as I told you, I am now in a hospital, but I am up and improving.

Well, maybe, Margaret I wasn't glad. (A list follows of the writers of the ten letters). And there was a souvenir postal card from Mrs. Humphrey, with a view of "dear old Jackson square," and a Hingham car was in waiting.

Yesterday was my first day outdoors for ten weeks. I walked down to the Y. M. C. A., and played a selection on the Victrola.

Margaret, dear, the nurse I have is very kind. I was in great pain after my operation, and she helped me fine. I never look at her but I see you. In all the girls I have seen, I never saw anyone who looks so much like you, Margaret, as she does.

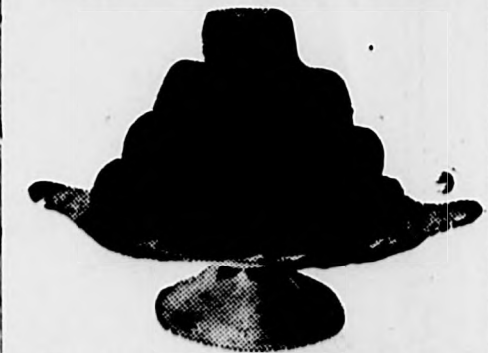
Dear sister, I am going under another operation tomorrow. But it is a small one, so I will be all right after this and go back soon with my boys.

Margaret, you told me in your letter of all the boxes that had been sent to me. But I have not received any as yet. Expect to get them any day now, as all the boys have received theirs.

I know you and Pa were worried about me, because I was sick, but now I am better, thank God, and have great courage again. Have just written several other letters to friends, so I am tired. Give my love to Pa, Leo, Auntie and all my relatives and friends.

TOM.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York hotels.

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 Lillie H. Bill, Greenvale avenue. D. Arthur Brown to Emma E. Baldwin, Greendale avenue. BRAINTREE Walter D. Berry to Mary E. Pendergast, Washington street.

Table with 4 columns: Day, A. M., P. M., and values for High Tides.

WITHIN 120 DAYS OF ENLISTMENT

Soldiers Must Insure Inside Four Months

Under an act of Congress approved Oct. 6, 1917, members of the military forces of the United States, in addition to other privileges, are given the right to take out insurance with the government.

Relatives should interest their soldier boys in this insurance and see that he takes it within 120 days of his enlistment.

This article is designed to explain as clearly and briefly as possible some of the essential facts that should be known by the men and women who are applying for war insurance.

The necessity of prompt action with regard to this insurance can not be emphasized too strongly. Persons who were in the service on or before Oct. 15, 1917, can not apply for the insurance after Feb. 12, 1918.

What It Is. Q. By whom is this insurance offered?

A. By the United States government, as authorized in an act of Congress for that purpose approved Oct. 6, 1917.

Q. What security is back of this contract of insurance?

A. The United States government. Q. Is it the only protection furnished by the government to its soldiers and sailors?

A. No. The government has provided, in addition, compensation for death or injuries or disease suffered in line of duty.

Insured—Beneficiaries. Q. Who can be insured? A. When engaged in active service under the war department or navy department, any of the following can be insured:

(1) Commissioned officers. (2) Enlisted men (meaning a person, male or female, enlisted, enrolled, or drafted into active service in the military or naval forces of the United States, including non-commissioned and petty officers and members of training camps authorized by law).

(3) Members of the army nurse corps (female) and members of the navy nurse corps (female). Q. Who can be named as beneficiary?

A. Any one or more of the following may be named: Wife, husband, child, grandchild, brother, sister, adopted brother, adopted sister, stepbrother, stepsister, parent, grandparent, or step-parent of the insured, and parent, grandparent, or step-parent of the insured's wife or husband.

Can Insure 120 Days After Enlistment. Q. How much can I take?

A. Any amount from \$1,000 to \$10,000 (in multiples of \$500). Q. For how long will the privilege of taking insurance last?

A. For only 120 days after enlistment or entry into active service unless you were in the service on Oct. 15, 1917, in which event you may apply at any time within 120 days from that date. The last day of which 120 days is Feb. 12, 1918.

Q. How can my premiums be paid?

A. By deduction from your pay, by deduction from any deposit with the government, or paid direct to the bureau by yourself or some one for you. To avoid lapse it is recommended that deduction from pay be authorized.

The Plan of Insurance. Q. What form of insurance is it?

A. Annual renewable term insurance for the period of the war. Change to the usual forms of insurance on some other plan may be made within five years after the close of the war.

Q. Can I carry my insurance after the war? A. Yes, in its present form for a period of five years, but within such five years you must change it to another form which can be done without regard to your then physical condition. No medical examination will be required for the change.

Not Assignable. Q. Can people to whom I owe money collect such debts out of my insurance?

A. No. This insurance can not be attached, assigned, or otherwise taken by creditors. Q. Does the Government provide automatic insurance?

A. Yes; for those who may be totally and permanently disabled or who may die without having applied before Feb. 12, 1918, the government has provided insurance in amount of \$25 per month payable to a wife, during her widowhood; child, or widowed mother.

LENDING LIBRARY POPULAR BOOKS at 2 cents per day STATIONERY 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 85c TABLETS AND BLANK BOOKS Alves' 24-hour service on Developing and Printing. C. H. SMITH 63 Washington Street, Washington Square

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Contractor and Builder JAMES P. HADDIE Will give you an Estimate for a New Business Block or House. Jobbing of all kinds will receive prompt attention. An expert in adjusting Fire Losses. 46 Shawmut St., East Weymouth Phone Weymouth 255-W

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