

Gazette to Any Soldier, Postpaid 5 Weeks, for One Thrift Stamp

# Weymouth Gazette

**SOLDIER BOYS**  
Can Have the Gazette  
**TWO MONTHS**  
For One Thrift Stamp

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 36

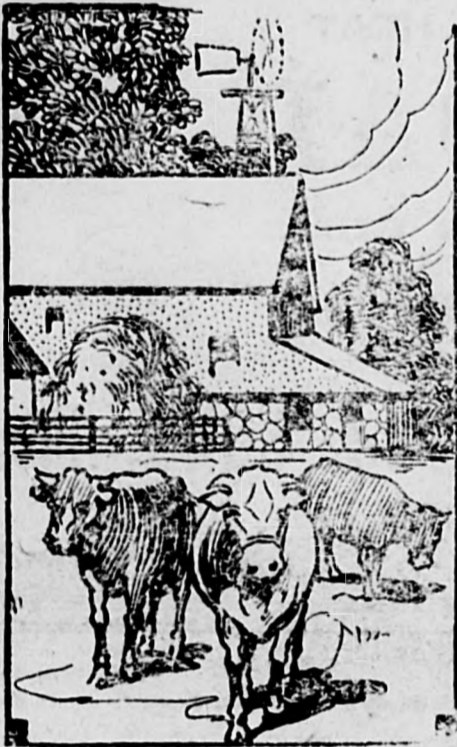
WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WEYMOUTH FAIR WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Big Crowd on Labor Day for Firemen's Muster, Sports and Exhibits

The 54th annual fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society was a grand success. While rain fell on Friday and Saturday mornings, and almost spoiled those days, the weather on Labor Day was all that could be desired.



Such attractions as big firemen's muster, the Army and Navy ball game, horse trotting, stage shows and music exhibits attracted a big

crowd. All the morning fire engines and firemen were approaching the fairgrounds at South Weymouth from all directions. Some came with a drum corps, and one company proudly circled the race track.

The Children's exhibit of canned goods and vegetables was exceedingly good, and on page 12 will be found a long list of premium winners.

The S. A. S. A. P. societies and the Women's Relief Corps had large club exhibits of their work. The former was awarded the first prize of \$40 which will be equally divided between the four branches in Weymouth. Second prize of \$10 went to the W. R. C.

The skill of the ladies was shown in the Women's Handicraft department, the Art exhibit, and the Household department, and prize winners are announced on pages 9 and 12.

As usual, J. K. Alexander of East Bridgewater had a large and beautiful display of dahlias and gladioli. Mrs. Oswald Ralph, Mrs. A. M. Newbert, Mrs. Millett and others also exhibited flowers.

There was also a large display of vegetables, but the Gazette will not announce the premium winners until next week. An exhibit of vegetables and fruit was made by the Rockland Grange which was donated to the Red Cross of Weymouth. This exhibit was sold at auction by John I. Bean to Robert S. Hoffman. Immediately Mr. Hoffman turned round and sold it again at auction, but in a way original with himself. As each bid he handed to Mr. Hoffman the amount he raised the bid, that is if from \$5 to \$6 he gave \$1. In this way

over \$35 was realized, and the exhibit went to the one who made the last bid.

On the race track on the holiday, John L. Bean also sold a trotter contributed to the Red Cross by Mr. Cushing. He sold for \$85 to George Craig of East Milton.

Under the grand stand was a large exhibit of fowl, pigeons, rabbits, etc., for which premiums were awarded.

On pages 9, 12 and 13 in the second section of the Gazette will be found the result of the sports and premium winners for exhibits. More winners will be announced next week.

### THOSE JUST 21

#### WHO REGISTERED

Seventeen More Enrolled for Service with Colors if Drafted

Just 17 registered with John A. Raymond, that they had reached the age of 21 since June 5. Their names are:

Ferrisi, Alfred R., 322 Middle st. Matteson, William H., 82 Grant Bates, Rufus E., 531 Commercial Higgins, James A., 565 Broad Sprinker, Everett A., 82 Grant Sprague, Stanley L., 438 Pleasant McCarthy, George E., 316 Washington Ries, John C., 88 Chard Deane, Almon E., A off Parnell Hall, Harold B., 15 Front Burns, James A., 58 Monatiquot Thompson, Thomas C., 84 Thicket Rea, Julian S., 706 Pleasant Alden, Howard C., 12 Pearl Nelson, Gustave A., 59 Sea O'Connor, Arthur W., 17 Field Cullinane, Bernard J., 19 White

### SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE

It is very probable that the subscription rate of the Gazette and Transcript will be advanced at an early date, as newspaper stock is costing three times what it did, and there have been sharp advances in coal, light, power, wages, ink and material. For the present, \$2 per year, in advance.

## LATEST! ASSESSED VALUATION INCREASED \$1,881,168

But Nevertheless the Tax Rate of Weymouth Is 50 Cents Larger

The assessed valuation of Weymouth for 1918 is \$13,022,792 as compared with \$11,141,624 in 1917, and \$12,981,333 in 1916. The loss in 1917 was because of the new law relative to intangible property. The greatest gain was on personal property, which is \$267,731 higher. The real estate gain was \$146,518. The figures of 1918 are compared below with those of 1917:

VALUATION FOR 1918		VALUATION FOR 1917	
Real Estate	\$11,288,142	Real estate	\$11,141,624
Resident	8,348,541	Personal estate	1,466,919
Non-resident	2,939,601	Total valuation	\$11,141,624
Personal estate	1,734,650		
Resident	1,145,160	LEVY OF 1917	
Non-resident	589,490	Town tax (March 1917)	\$236,875
Total valuation	\$13,022,792	Town notes	19,700
		State tax	30,030
		County tax	11,776
		Metropolitan parks	6,520
		Charles River basin	1,070
		State highways	3,661
		Non-resident bank tax	621
		Street railway tax	5,238
		Moth tax	1,488
		Street watering and oiling	3,872
		Sidewalk tax	689
		Less State income	\$301,845
		Total levy	\$281,811

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

## Odd Fellows Opera House

EAST WEYMOUTH

Monday, Sept. 9

Matinee at 4 - - - Prices 10c and 15c  
Evening at 8 - - - Price 25c  
War Tax Included

After four years of absence from the feature-play field, four years devoted to the making of those world-famous super-pictures, "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World," D. W. Griffith returns to the theatre audiences of America with a lordly gift.

He now presents the D. W. Griffith conception of a great war feature-picture, a great war-time romance.

He shows Love against a background of Hate.

He shows the splendid part Woman has played in the War, the depth and devotion of her love as expressed by arduous service.

It's an Artcraft Picture...The kind you see nationally advertised



The Master Mind of Motion Pictures

# D. W. GRIFFITH

Presents the Supreme Photo-Play of the War

# The Great Love

THE CAST INCLUDES:

LILLIAN GISH  
GEORGE FAWCETT  
HENRY WALTHALL  
MANSFIELD STANLEY  
ROBERT HARRON  
GEORGE SIEGMANN  
ROSEMARY THEBY  
GLORIA HOPE



DURING THE COMING SEASON THE  
ODD FELLOWS HALL AND  
NEW ORPHEUM  
WILL SHOW PARAMOUNT AND ARTCRAFT PICTURES  
EXCLUSIVELY

## NEW ORPHEUM

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Matinee at 4 - - - Prices 10c and 15c  
Evening at 8 - - - Price 25c  
War Tax Included

"The Great Love" is rich in European color. You see London and Paris as they are NOW, Zeppelins in the VERY ACT of bombing, bombs in the very act of exploding, soldiers in the VERY ACT of fighting, attacking, rescuing, suffering.

Through it all you follow the fortunes of one young American soldier who enlisted in the Canadian forces, and you see his expression of "The Great Love" both in his own tragic courtship and still more in the terrible blow he suffers as his best pal dies on the battlefield in his arms.

"The Great Love" will lift you out of yourself and make you proud of the staff humanity is made of.

Some of the most famous Society Women of England are seen in "The Great Love," Queen Alexandra, Lady Diana Manners, Princess of Monaco, Elizabeth Asquith, Countess of Drogheda, Countess of Massarene, Hon. Mrs. Montague, Violet Keppel, Bettina Stuart Wortley and Lady Lavery appearing on behalf of War Charities.

# USUALLY SAVING IN OWNING HOME

### Interest on Investment Generally Is Less Than Rent.

## PLAN FOR STYLISH BUNGALOW

Design Shows Attractive Home of Six Rooms, Which May Be Enlarged by Utilizing Space in the Attic.

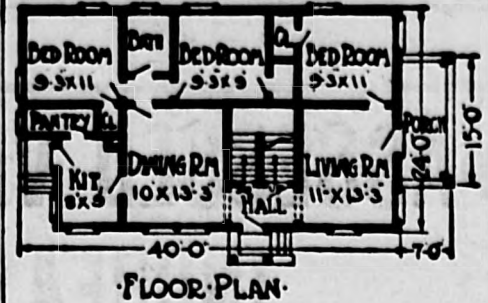
By WM. A. RADFORD.  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Frairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Probably there are few people other than those who have actually made a start in the planning of a home, who consider the relation between the much-discussed "high cost of living" and the question of relative cost between owning and renting a home. During the strenuous period, the "bread and butter earner" will probably concentrate his attention so strenuously upon ways and means of increasing his income that many of the items of "outgo" are not given sufficient analysis. There will probably be an occasional conference with the good wife which will result in the substitution of "oleo" for butter or the elimination of the more costly cuts of meat from the bill of fare—because eating is such a persistent expense that variations in the cost of rations are emphatically noticeable. Various other temporary savings are resorted to, and that is as far as the analysis goes.

First, consider the fact, in connection with the renting of the home, that the owner of the building is living under the same conditions as the renter. He may, by his manner of living, vary certain of the conditions which under another manner of living appear to place him in a position of advantage, but fundamentally his living expenses are on the same basis as those of the renter. If the owner of property encounters an increase in living expenses, he will naturally expect to meet it, all or in part, by an increase in his income from this property. When property is successfully rented, the rent must include interest on the total investment, taxes and all other assessments levied against the property, an allowance for depreciation and an amount equal to the average expenditure for repairs and improvements.

the young man who has little thought for the "rainy day." There is, perhaps, no better nor more profitable training for a young man than the experience of buying a piece of property, which good judgment indicates will increase in value, upon which to build a substantial and well planned home. The idea of building cannot be started too young. The property may be purchased at any time, but the house is ordinarily selected with the assistance of the person who must eventually be of primary importance in its transformation into a comfortable home.

**Styleh Bungalow.**  
The illustrations offer a suggestion which might be of assistance in making such a selection. This is a stylish little bungalow, 24 feet by 40 feet in size, not including the porch projection.



It contains six rooms and a bath. The walls are finished with shingles which would look very pleasing when treated with dark stain. The attractive roof is of the gable type.

The downstairs plan of this house offers a good deal of comfort to the square foot. The living room is carefully laid out for the comfortable placing of the furniture. Rooms differ greatly in regard to the accommodations for modern furniture. A living room must be light; at the same time considerable wall space is required, otherwise large pieces of furniture must be expensively built to look well when placed some distance from the walls of the room.

This plan places the stairway in the middle of the house. From the entrance hall the stair goes up to an attic space which can be used for extra sleeping space if occasion demands.

### Locusts for Soap.

Uruguay has suffered much at the hands of visiting locusts. So it is only natural that from that country should hail not a scheme to prevent their coming, but the means of converting the pests into a paying proposition when they do come. One of these visits occurred last winter. If they had skipped an occasional year, they made up for all past slights on that trip. Traps were set and millions of the insects killed, with no apparent impression on the size of the invading army. One day Senor Alexandro Qtaigul, holding an inquest over a little heap of dead



The owner is benefited by any increase in the value of the property. If there is any appreciable increase in the value of the property, the owner is likely to feel that he is entitled to interest on the actual value of the property rather than on the amount of his original investment. If he does not receive this increase, his income is less than he would receive by selling the property at the increased figure and putting this amount out at the same rate of interest which the rent is figured on.

**Saving in Owning Home.**  
Is there a saving brought about by owning the home rather than renting it? The answer to this question involves the good judgment of the owner, and if we assume that he is capable of a reasonable amount of discretion in handling his affairs, adverse influences of a serious nature not being considered, the answer is "yes."

Money invested in the home does not pay interest, but it eliminates the payment of rent. For a given piece of property on which the home is built, the saving of rent which would be paid must be greater than the amount of interest which might be obtained from the money invested in the home, in order that a financial gain be made. An increase in the value of the property amplifies the saving; a decrease in value reduces the saving or wipes it out. The man who owns his home also saves a small amount, under normal conditions, in that his depreciation charge and expense for repairs is actually less than the average owner would figure into the rent for these items. In localities where abnormal conditions have forced rents down to a figure such that owners are forced to take low incomes from their property investments, the savings would not hold true. Such conditions, however, cannot usually be considered permanent.

Perhaps the greatest value of buying property and building a home is in the creation of an estate. Too many of us will not save unless we are forced to. This is especially true of

locusts, discovered that there was some good in them, after all—they were made up largely of nitrogen and phosphoric acid. No definite steps have been taken to take up the work, but if present plans work, the next tribe of locusts invading South America will stand a long chance of being made over into soap, fertilizer and lubricating oil.

**Worse Than Poison Gas.**  
The most celebrated of all weapon poisons is the "woorari," employed by the savages of the Orinoco basin, in South America. It is an elaborate product. Two species of venomous serpents contribute to it, and a third ingredient is the juice of a vine allied to the plant from which strychnine is obtained. To the mixture is added a quantity of red ants of a kind whose bite is particularly poisonous. With this preparation are venomous the darts which the natives of that region fire from blowguns.

The darts are fashioned from the leafstems of a species of palm. They are 10 inches long, of the thickness of a crow quill and made sharp as needles by scraping them between the teeth of the "piral" fish. A wrapping of wild cotton fits them to the bore of the gun, and a puff of breath fires the projectile.

**Health in Playgrounds.**  
"Public playgrounds for children," says the bulletin of the Chicago health department, "are big and important factors in the conservation of both the health and the morals of the people. The playground, spacious and properly equipped for outdoor games and sports intelligently directed, is a place where disease cannot exist and therefore it promotes the normal and healthy growth of both body and mind."

**The Brute.**  
"That man broke up our domestic happiness."  
"In what way?"  
"He induced my husband to take up golf."

# BOY SCOUTS

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

## FRENCH SCOUTS GREET US

The scout program as taught to the youth of this country through the Boy Scouts of America has proved to be so effective in the making of good soldiers and in actual warfare that the French government has decided to prepare a system of physical and moral training based on it.

There are already in our forces in France more than 100,000 soldiers who were Boy Scouts of America or scout officials, and the fact that a very large proportion of them have been made officers shows the practical value of scouting.

The French secretary of foreign affairs, Stephen Pichon, in a cablegram to national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, 200 Fifth avenue, New York, says in part:

"Our officers and soldiers show the result of scout training; their strength comes from their spirit. Boy scouts here are always on duty and in uniform."

"The government is preparing a general system of physical and moral training along scout lines."

## SCOUT SAVES ARMY CAPTAIN

In saving Capt. Miller R. Taylor from drowning, Edgar Woodward, a boy scout, has added prestige to his organization.

Captain Taylor with 128 men of the One Hundred and Eighty-ninth aero squadron had gone into camp near Kemah, Tex., on Clear Creek.

Captain Taylor attempted to swim across, but was seized with a cramp. He tells of his rescue as follows:

"After I was within twenty or thirty yards of the bank I felt my legs cramp and realized that I was near to drowning. The cramp extended to my arms, and I went down. Half conscious, I struggled to the surface, expelled some of the water from my lungs, but was unable to swim, and again went down. Once more I came to the surface of the water long enough to get one breath before I again sank. Then when I had given up the struggle I felt a hand grab mine. I owe my life to the quick headwork and heroism of this boy scout, who had been watching me from the bank and who started for me as soon as he saw I was in distress."

## STARTING THE SEA SCOUTS.

The boys in the sea scout division of the Boy Scouts of America practice seamanship of the real sort, building, launching, sculling, rowing, sailing small boats in the waters near the "ship" or the headquarters of the crew.

Any nine registered scouts can apply for assignment as a "ship's company" provided their scoutmaster is handy on the water, a lifesaver and a swimmer. To sail a boat, however, scouts must be fourteen and first-class swimmers and lifesavers, gain parents' special permission and qualify in sea scout requirements.

They must also recruit the company to three or four boats' crews, and be under an adult officer known as the "sea scoutmaster" who is a registered scoutmaster, assigned to this branch.

## SCOUT USES HIS TRAINING.

Practical results of the value of first aid work was exemplified by boy scouts of Mitchell, S. D., while on a hike to Firesteel Creek. Corwin Wright, a twelve-year-old boy, stumbled and fell upon a thick piece of glass, cutting a deep gash in his knee-cap.

Without the slightest hesitation, Wesley Walker, age 14, took Wright's legging and stocking off and doctored the injury. Water was boiling over a fire built by the scouts, and he used this to cleanse the wound thoroughly. From a scout kit, he took a sterilized bandage and had the wound dressed within ten minutes after the accident occurred.

## SCOUTS HUNT FARM WORKERS.

Six thousand boy scouts are enrolling business men of Philadelphia as farm workers. In business offices and factories the boys will enroll men who have had much farm experience, those who have had little and those who have had none.

When the recruits have been classified, the men who are able to give one day to farm work will be put in one class, those who can give a week in another and those who give their entire vacation of more than a week in the third.

## SCOUTS HARVEST PEACH CROP.

Because of the shortage of labor the boy scouts of Georgia will rally to the aid of the peach growers.

There are no more efficient workers in Georgia than the boy scouts, and if their enthusiasm and energy can be turned to the gathering of the peach crops, it will save the high cost of the fruit to the public because of scarcity, will conserve it for canning purposes, thereby making it a part of the food reserve of the nation, and will save the situation for the growers.

## MICKIE SAYS

YOU'RE RIGHT, MICKIE! A MAN WHO SNEAKS OUT OF PAYING HIS BACK SUBSCRIPTION BY REFUSING THE PAPER AT THE POSTOFFICE IS A PESKY POLECAT AND AN ORNERY HYENA, BUT STILL IT WAS POOR JUDGMENT FOR YOU TO TELL HIM SO TO HIS FACE, FOR HE FEELS WEAN ENOUGH AHEAD, AND I CAN SEE HIM AND GET THE MONEY.



## DEEPEST LAKE IN COUNTRY

Large Body of Fresh Water in Oregon Depth of Which Cannot Be Measured.

Portland, Ore.—A lake known as the "Great Sunken lake" is reported to be the deepest lake in this country, and perhaps in the whole world. Located in a valley of the Cascade mountains, about seventy miles north of Jacksonville, Ore., this lake, which is almost fifteen miles long and four miles wide, is so deep that its depth cannot be measured. It is situated so far below the crest of the mountains that winds cannot reach it, and its surface is like a sheet of glass. It is sometimes called the "Lake of Mystery."

## HAS FIVE BOYS IN WAR

Mrs. A. P. White is the Champion War Mother of Tennessee.

Knoxville, Tenn.—The champion war mother of Tennessee, and, perhaps, of Dixie, is Mrs. A. P. White of Powell Station, Knox county. She has five sons in the service; Captain Roy D. White, Lieutenant John H. White, Private William Homer White, Cook Marvin B. White and Private Edgar White.

"All my boys volunteered," she declares proudly.

## DAKOTA "PRAIRIE DOG" BECOMES "DEVIL DOG"

St. Paul, Minn.—"Say, pard, I'm a 'prairie dog' from North Dakota and I want to go over there and become a 'devil dog,'" and, relieving himself of this sentiment, William D. Knickerbocker of Dogden, N. D., took his place in line in the United States marine recruiting station here.

Knickerbocker passed an almost perfect physical test and is now on his way to Paris Island, S. C., to the marine training station there.

## SOLVES FARM HELP PROBLEM

Ohio Farmer Hit on Plan of Cultivating and Plowing All in One Trip.

Bucyrus, O.—The problem of farm help has been solved by Gus Spiegel, Crawford county farmer.

Hitching three horses to a riding plow Spiegel lets it follow him over his 24-acre farm as he goes ahead with another team driven to a cultivator. The driverless team has never made a skip, Spiegel says.

## Defends Kaiser—Hospital.

St. Louis.—Nick Aures, thirty-two, an Austrian, defended the kaiser in an argument in a saloon here. He was taken to the City hospital with several scalp wounds. His assailant escaped.

## Do Soto's Error.

May 24 is the anniversary of the landing of Ferdinand de Soto in Florida in 1539. He thought he was on the path to a fabled fountain, by bathing in which he could regain his lost youth. Instead he found only moccasins and impassable swamps.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm glad I'm not the president Although he fills a place of trust 'Cause people stare at him so much I'll bet it gets the poor man fussed.



# WANTED

To List Your Properties in the Weymouths

## HENRY W. SAVAGE

INCORPORATED  
OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION  
129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.  
**REAL ESTATE**

# AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

FIRE THEFT COLLISION LIABILITY PROPERTY DAMAGE

Liberal Policies Absolute Indemnity  
Prompt Settlements Unsurpassed Service

Tel. Main 6020 **C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.** Tel. Wey. 149-W  
Real Estate and Insurance Agency,  
20 KILBY STREET BOSTON, MASS.

# FOR HEAT

Selected Stock **COAL** Fresh Mined  
CLEAN GOAL  
..IS..  
Our Specialty

## J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, Inc.

EAST BRAINTREE QUINCY  
Telephones—Braintree 25 Quincy 232-W or 2420

# We make it easy

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

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

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

## "WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"

# QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Opposite Alpha Hall

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

# L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

## A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

# WHAT CAN WE DO?

"Speed up!" is the call from Surgeon General Gorgas to the American Red Cross in its campaign to recruit graduate nurses.

With the American army overseas entering more and more into the fighting, he said, the need for additional nurses becomes imperative.

The call is for 1,000 graduate nurses a week for the next eight weeks, or 8,000 by October 1, for the whole country.

The states in Central division—Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska and Wisconsin—have been enrolling graduate nurses steadily for military and naval service, but will redouble their efforts to meet this urgent request.

The public can help by urging every graduate nurse to enroll with the Red Cross, and also by reducing calls upon graduate nurses in case of illness, using practical nurses wherever practicable and learning how to handle simple ailments in the home without outside help.

"Waste not, want not" will be a new Red Cross slogan.

Upon request of the war industries board the American Red Cross will undertake a new line of work, the conservation of materials now going to waste.

This salvage campaign will be directed by a new bureau of conservation at National Red Cross headquarters in Washington and will call for co-operation by chapters throughout the country acting upon instructions given through division headquarters.

While the Red Cross will get the benefit of the material saved or collected, the primary purpose is not to raise funds for the Red Cross but to save materials needed in the winning of the war.

A number of Red Cross chapters already

ready have salvage or junk campaigns under way. These probably will be modified by the new policy to a certain extent and chapters not now collecting waste materials will wait until explicit directions are received before starting into the new work.

England was saved half a billion dollars' worth of materials wasted before the war and this country, using the great Red Cross membership of more than twenty million persons, should make a greater showing.

The war industries board will specify from time to time the materials specially desired and the chapters that will collect them.

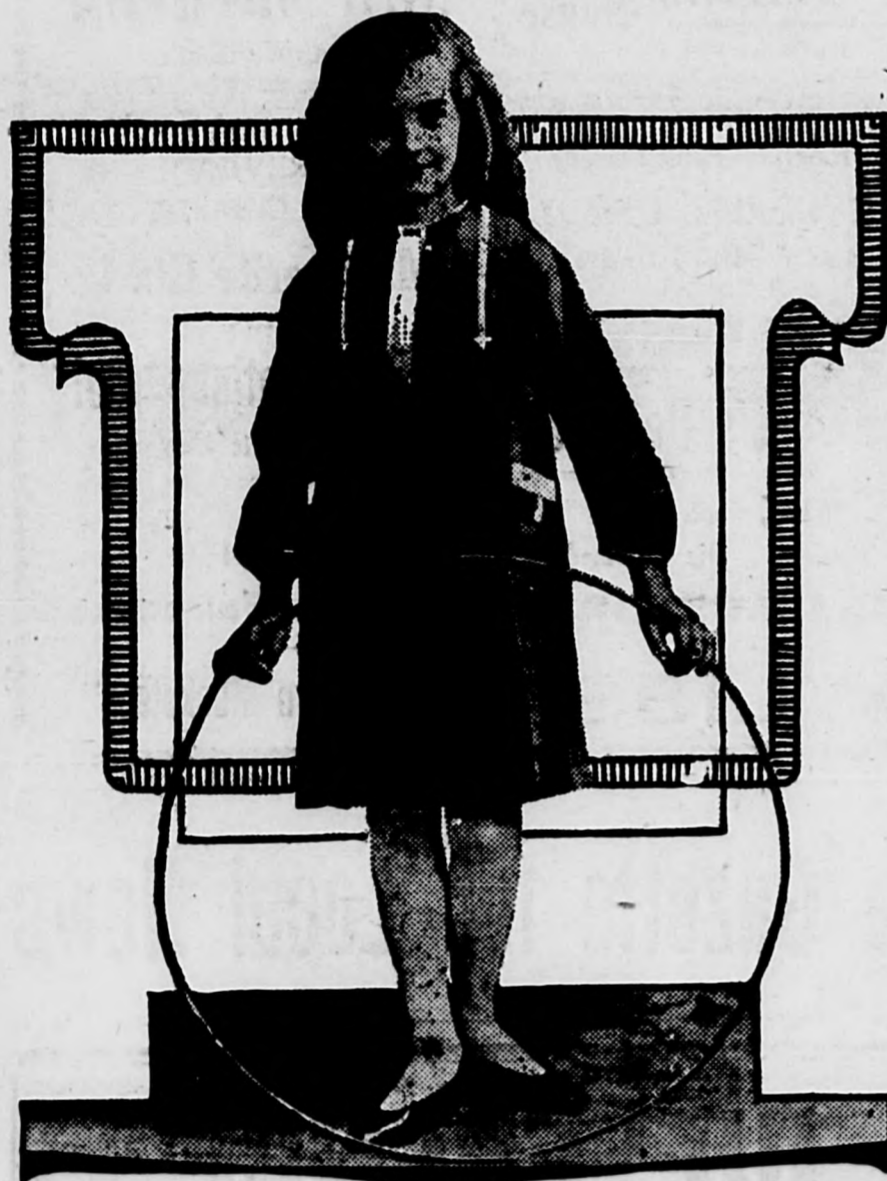
### To Mention Furs!

To mention furs in hot weather is an offense, but—short furs are to trim cloth suits and coats next season, and long-haired furs will be seen on plush coats. Among next winter's model costumes Hudson seal is of great importance, particularly on cloth coats. One smart model in buff-tan velours is an example of this; it has a Hudson seal collar and cuffs and the combination is pleasing. Then beaver and nutria are also good. These shorter furs are liked on cloth coats but for the rich plushes which are shown extensively raccoon, opossum and skunk are important in the order named. Fur fabric trimmings will be in good style among the fashionably dressed again also.

### How Hats Are Worn.

Hats, be they large or small, are worn far down over the forehead, so that the coiffure is almost completely hidden. In front they are pushed down nearly to the eyebrows, on the side to the ears, and in the back to the edge of the hair.

## New Dresses for School Wear



New dresses for school wear, made to fit the requirements of the little miss from about seven to twelve years, seem to emphasize the simplicity that governs the designs in children's clothes. Simplicity grows more and more popular as the tastes of the public advance. The demand is for strong fabrics, the simplest lines, reliable workmanship and good finishing.

In materials, heavy cotton rep, canton crepe, strong, coarse linen weaves and the tried and proved wool clothes provide about all the dresses for general wear. Washable goods are worn in colors that are dark and permanent, strong blues and browns taking the lead for school wear. In the new frocks for fall sleeves are lengthened so that they reach to the wrist, and there is more variety in their design, but otherwise styles do not differ much from those familiar to us in the summer dresses. Little folks, in these days of steam and furnace heated schools and homes, look to coats and warm head and footwear to fortify them against the cold of winter.

The frock of brown cotton rep with bands and bindings in white rep, shown in the picture, is as good an example of a serviceable everyday and school dress as any one could ask. The material is laid in four box platts, which are pressed in. They are stitched down at the front and back to the depth of a long yoke; their edges overlay a band of the white goods. White arrow heads are worked at the ends of these bands. The neck and sleeves

are finished with a white binding and white band and arrow head ornaments. At the front a short, flat band of white simulates a tie with two small pearl buttons at the top and three at the bottom.

### Attractive Parasols.

A pretty parasol, carried at one of the smart seaside places recently, was of plum taffeta, quite plain except for the bit of figured chiffon shirred over the inward workings of the sticks and steels that regulate the going up and the coming down of the parasol, and a big black wooden bead, sewed to each rounded point of a scalloped section, that hung down, awning like, around the edge of the parasol. Another smart parasol, very effective with a colored muslin frock, is made of white taffeta, with white enameled sticks and handle and ferrule. The only decoration is a wide border of eyelet embroidery done with white silk threads.

### Costumes of Lace.

Ecru lace frocks are particularly fashionable this summer. The lace is dropped over plain net, also in the ecru shade, and cream tinted taffeta is used for the soft, picot-edged sash shawl collar and cuffs. Buttons of the taffeta running up the long sleeve give a piquant tailored effect to some of these dainty lace costumes.

*Julia Botwin*

## The KITCHEN CABINET

Leave no tender word unsaid. Do good while life shall last; You know the mill can never grind With the water that is past.

### WAR TIME DISHES.



UTS are rich in both protein and fat. A cupful of chopped peanuts equals a half pound of steak, chicken or leg of lamb. No meat except pork chops and sausage will provide enough fat to replace the fat found in a cupful of peanuts. Walnuts are not as rich in protein as peanuts; but they furnish nearly twice the amount of fats.

**Egg Plant With Walnuts.**—Boil an egg plant until tender, cut in pieces, remove the skin and mash the pulp. To the pulp add one cupful of chopped walnuts, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two eggs well beaten, salt and pepper to season. Mix well, put into a well-greased baking dish, cover with well-buttered crumbs (the crumbs may be mixed with any sweet fat) and bake until brown.

**Scalloped Onions With Peanuts.**—Peel and cook six onions, chop two-thirds of a cupful of roasted peanuts, cook together two tablespoonfuls each of fat and corn flour; add a cupful of milk and seasonings. Put the onion and peanuts in layers in a buttered baking dish, add the white sauce and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

**Shoreham Sweet Potatoes.**—Cut four cooked sweet potatoes in one-fourth inch slices lengthwise and arrange in a shallow dish. Lay three sections of orange, free from membrane, on each slice of potato. Pour over one-half cupful of maple sirup and bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently until the sirup is almost completely absorbed. Serve from the baking dish.

**Prune Coupe.**—Take two cupfuls of top milk luke warm, add one crushed junket tablet dissolved in a tablespoonful of water, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, a few grains of salt. Mix in the freezer can and let stand until the milk is thick, then freeze. Serve small portions in glasses with prune sauce.

**Prune Sauce.**—Take one cupful of cooked prunes, four candied green-gage plums, six candied cherries, two oranges, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-third of a cupful of honey. Simmer all together gently, cool and add a half cupful of chopped nuts.

**Sweet Potato and Peanut Croquettes.**—Take one cupful of mashed sweet potato, one cupful of finely chopped peanuts, salt and pepper to taste. Shape like croquettes, roll in fine bread crumbs well buttered and bake in a hot oven until brown. Serve with a white sauce mixed with two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce.

### SEASONABLE DISHES.



LITTLE left over oat meal may be fried in small cakes and served with bacon for the next day's breakfast or if two cupfuls or more is at hand, make an oatmeal Brown Betty.

Pare and slice three apples, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg and put into a deep baking dish in alternate layers with oatmeal. Molasses or corn sirup may be used in place of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve with cream or a sauce made of apple juice.

**Sweet Potato Buns.**—Boil and mash a sweet potato. Rub into it enough corn meal and flour to make it like bread dough. Add half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of yeast. When the dough has risen to double its bulk, shape into biscuits, let rise again and when light bake.

**Corn Chowder.**—Take two cupfuls of finely chopped corn, one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of rice or vegetable stock, one cupful of diced potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of chopped bacon, two tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of corn flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika, and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Boil the potatoes and onions with the stock ten minutes; add the corn, salt and pepper and boil five minutes; add the heated milk, flour and butter creamed together and cook until smooth. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

**Clam Stew.**—Drain the liquor from ten large clams. Put the clams through a meat chopper and add the clam juice, bring to the boiling point, remove the scum and add three cupfuls of milk. Rub two tablespoonfuls of butter with the same amount of flour and add to the stew. Cook for five minutes and season with salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Serve with croutons or crackers.

**Orange Cream.**—Soak one-fourth box of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and add enough boiling water to make a pint of liquid. Squeeze the juice from three oranges and half a lemon, strain, sweeten to taste and mix all together. When it begins to stiffen fold in one-half cupful of whipped cream.

*Nellie Maxwell*

## JUST A LITTLE SMILE



**Cabbages and Wartime.**  
Two smokers were standing on a city curb, away from the currents stirred by passersby.  
One was smoking a pipe.  
The other threw a half-finished cigar into the street.  
"That's against the law," said the pipe smoker.  
"Why, I threw it into the gutter," said the other.  
"But it's against the law to throw away cabbage in wartimes."

**His Handicap.**  
"The north-bound train is forty minutes late, Mr. Sellers," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern.  
"Why, confound it!" returned the impatient drummer. "Your porter said the station agent told him it was ten minutes late."  
"Yes, but you know old Henry is so deaf that he hears only about a quarter of what is said to him."

**A Parting Shot.**  
Mr. Will Makem had just popped the question to Miss Elderleigh, the lady of his choice.  
"I am sorry," she answered resolutely, "I cannot marry you. I'm sure you never saw any encouragement written on my face."  
"Ah, true!" sighed the rejected one. "I suppose it was because of my inability to read between the lines."

**Horrible Accident.**  
Willie and his little sister were visiting at a mountain resort where it was the custom to wax eloquently enthusiastic about "the view." One day the little girl fell over the edge of the piazza, and Willie ran screaming to his mother: "Oh, mother! Come quick, won't you? Bessie's fallen into the view!"

**Irish Repartee.**  
Murphy—Aw, g'wan an' talk to yerself.  
O'Brien—If Oi did Oi'd be talkin' to a sensible man, an' hearin' a sensible man talk.

**Almost Sure Sign of Rain.**  
When the smoke settles to the earth, take heed. Rain is almost always sure to follow within 24 hours. The settling of the smoke indicates that there is much moisture in the air.

**Use for German Helmets.**  
"My boy has sent over a German helmet. What do you suppose I can do with it?"  
"Personally I'd use it for a garbage pail."

**Cruel.**  
Rich Old Aunt—Robert, I am going to make my will. I think I shall leave you—(pause).  
Nephew (eagerly)—Yes, aunt.  
Aunt—Before long.

**Nothing Cheap About Him.**  
"You're a low swindler."  
The food plate smiled.  
"Call me a swindler if you like," he said, "but leave off the 'low.' My operations run into the millions."

**When She Economizes.**  
Mr. Myles—Does your wife economize in any direction?  
Mr. Styles—Oh, my, yes.  
"In what does she economize?"  
"In shoe leather. She always insists upon wearing shoes two sizes too small for her."

**On to Him.**  
"I can't live properly on \$75 a week," complained the young man.  
"Yes, you can," said his guardian.  
"The real trouble is you want to live improperly."

**Poor Outlook.**  
"Papa, did Jack ask you for my hand?"  
"Yes; and I guess that's about all of you he could support. I found out that his salary would just about keep you in gloves."

**The Morning After.**  
Wife—Do you think it good taste for you to stay out to the hour you did last night?  
Hub—If you refer, my dear, to this dark brown taste in my mouth, I confess that it's anything but good.

**Unusual.**  
"There was a sensational case of kidnaping on our block yesterday."  
"You don't say so! What was it?"  
"The baby in the third house who generally keeps everybody awake with its yells slept all night."

**Not Altogether Unusual.**  
"The amendment to this bill is getting more thought and discussion than the original document."  
"Well," inquired Senator Borghum, "isn't it much the same way with the Constitution of the United States?"

## RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating  
Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.  
Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.  
Washington Square, Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 108-R

## AUTO SUPPLIES

Tube Vulcanizing  
GOODRICH TIRES  
LOUIS H. ELLS  
100 Main Street, South Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 561W

## W. P. DENBROEDER

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

## Insure Your Automobile

AGAINST  
Theft Collision, Fire, Liability,  
WITH

## H. FRANKLIN PERRY

104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
Tel. 513-M  
Best Companies Lowest Rates  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank  
South Weymouth

ORGANIZED 1916  
President, R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher  
Treasurer, Fred T. Baras

**BANK HOURS:**  
9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.  
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July. The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918 dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
Incorporated March 6, 1888

## BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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

## OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the  
Second Wednesday of the month

## TOWN CLERK

10 TO 12 A. M. 3 TO 4 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12  
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING  
(Second Floor) East Weymouth  
Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.  
JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
Town Clerk

## W.H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating  
Stoves and Repairs  
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing  
ESTIMATES GIVEN  
Business Established 1883  
Peakes Building, Jackson Square.  
Telephone Weymouth 446 K.

## Joseph Crahan

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating.  
Stove and Furnace Repairs.  
Tel. Wey. 767-F 80, 12

## 11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines.  
**Catch the Drift?**  
Here's the solution to reach the people of this community.

## WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.  
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer  
Vice-Presidents:  
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES N. FLINT  
Board of Investment:  
CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
EDWARD W. HUNT  
ARTHUR B. PRATT  
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD  
Bank Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Saturdays, 9:30 to 12.  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

## South Bend John Neilson

JEWELER  
AND  
Optometrist  
729 Broad St.  
East Weymouth.  
AND  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

## HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER  
PIANOS FOR SALE  
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point  
Telephone 1987-W Quincy.

## OVER 20 COLUMNS

Every Week  
—OF—  
LOCAL NEWS

See Pages 1, 4, 5 and 8  
See Pages 9, 12, 13 and 16.



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. 480-769J

## 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

## M. MIRKIN

UPHOLSTERER  
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 102 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

## J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving  
General Trucking  
64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY  
Phone, Quincy 2878

## 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.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT Managing Editor At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50 Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance Single copies 5 cents

Advertising rates on application The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918

Weymouth Temperature. Table with columns for 6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M. and rows for days from Friday, Aug. 30 to Friday.

Town Briefs

The tax rate of Quincy is \$24.20 against \$25.00. And the valuation is high too. A commission was awarded this week at Camp Lee to William T. Wall of 166 Broad street, Weymouth.

The Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, at 7.30 at Grand Army hall, East Weymouth.

TUFTS LIBRARY "The Animal Kingdom" is the subject of the set of pictures from the Library Art Club which is now in the reading room.

Learn a New Profession FILING and secure a good salaried position through a course Boston School of Filing

THE ODD SHOP 154 Commercial Street Weymouth ANTIQUES, BASKETS ODDITIES OF ALL KINDS

Weymouth and East Braintree

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesson of Mattapan have been visiting Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Sterling street. James Gilday, who has a position at Bristol, Pa., was home over the week-end.

Richard Gernyn, who has been a clerk at the Fore River shipyard for the past fifteen years, has been appointed a United States inspector of steel at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

John McLaughlin of Hyde Park, a former resident, has been visiting his cousin, John Haviland of Kensington road.

Miss Margaret Barrie of Watertown has been visiting Miss Margaret Kelly.

There was quite an exciting time at Lincoln square Wednesday evening at about 10 o'clock. A young woman came out of a waiting room and jumped into an automobile driven by a young man from Quincy.

Miss Loretta Coyle spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coyle of Richmond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Drown and daughter Dorothy are home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Litchfield, Me.

Isaac McIsaac of Ashmont, a former resident, was in town Monday, visiting friends.

Miss Gertrude Caulfield of Quincy Adams sent a congratulatory cablegram to her husband Frank Caulfield on the occasion of his birthday last Friday.

Edward Lukeman, the writer of the interesting "Farm Letters" in the Gazette, has been enjoying his annual vacation taking in the country fairs.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

Miss Evelyn Nash, clerk at Tirrell's shoe store, is spending a week at Worcester.

Miss Alice Clapp, formerly of Drew avenue but now of Mills, spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar of Broad street.

Town Clerk John A. Raymond has returned from his vacation at Martha's Vineyard. His wife, however, did not return, but will remain there for a few weeks more.

John A. MacFaun spent a few days in town last week. This evening at the High school building the girls and young women of East Weymouth and their mothers are invited to gather to consider the formation of groups of patriotic workers to compose a Girls' Service League.

Miss Helen Lewis is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties as bookkeeper with F. H. Sylvester.

Ben Hunt is visiting his father, George H. Hunt, the newsdealer.

Word has been received from Anthony Sacemino and his comrade, Pemarco. They left for West Virginia a few weeks ago to do construction work for the government.

Leo Terry has resigned his position with the Nantasket Steamboat Company and goes to the Fore River shipyard.

Richard Lorry has taken the position as driver for the Edwin Clapp & Son shoe truck.

Well the season is drawing to a close and the place is beginning to look lonesome. The members of the Vacation Club have enjoyed themselves to the limit, but the calling away of three of the boys to the colors makes the end rather quiet.

Kincaide Theatre

TODAY and SATURDAY (The Best Show in Town) "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" Come Yourself and Don't forget to Bring the Kiddies

Hearst-Pathe News Best Picture Service Made Boys! Don't forget that you should see the closing chapters of The Boy Scouts to the Rescue

VAUDEVILLE Gunnott Sisters The Million Dollar Kids Come and see e'm— They're Good!

Three American Beauties Harmon and Humor (An act that's different) HERE NEXT WEEK—Pathe's newest mystery serial "HANDS UP" A story of the Lucas and the Southwest

New Bill every Mon. and Thurs.

Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 6, 1918. Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918, will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Monday, Oct. 14, from 7.30 to 8.45 P. M.

Precinct 2—Monday, Sept. 30, from 7.30 to 9 P. M. and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 12 M. to 10 P. M. at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Friday, Oct. 4, and Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Engine House, Nash, Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 7.30 to 8.30 P. M. and Engine House, Lovell's Corner, Friday, Oct. 18 from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Bates Opera House WEYMOUTH

Sat., Sept. 7 Norman Talmadge Ghosts of Yesterday

Tues., Sept. 10 Movie Ball, Dancing and Pictures Feature Picture The Coward with FRANK KEENAN

Thurs., Sept. 12 Dancing and Pictures Pathe Feature News Comedy and Scenic Pictures

Wm. Hart in "Double Crossed"

Odd Fellows Opera House EAST WEYMOUTH Mat. 2.30 Sat. Sept. 7 Eve. 8.00 Pathe News Pathe Comedy MACK SENNETT COMEDY (Saucy Madeline) 3 Reels

Pauline Frederick "Mrs Dane's Defence" WED., Sept. 11 War Review Big V Comedy MARY PICKFORD "M'LISS"

NEW ORPHUEM South Weymouth Mat. 2.30 Sat., Sept. 7 Eve. 8.00 WAR REVIEW LLOYD COMEDY Marguerite Clark "Bab's Matinee Idol" Mack Sennett Comedy

COMING Sat., Sept. 14 Douglas Fairbanks "A Modern Musketeer"

The Gazette for Local News

DIFFERENCE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE between the regular refined White Flour and the "Entire Wheat" or "All of the Wheat Flour" and we took for granted that the people knew it—but evidently a great many do not.

If you will only buy it and try it you will see and feel the difference. It's better for your health because of the fact that it is All of the Wheat.

For a limited time, with the consent of the Food Administration, we are allowed to sell it without Substitutes as per Ad of last week.

Hunt's Market Grocery Telephones, 551-W and 152

SPECIAL NOTICE

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday Evening, September 21, 1918, from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, for the purpose of Registering Voters for the Primaries.

Registration Will Close

Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 P. M. The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, October 26, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

TAX COLLECTORS APPOINTMENTS

For the Collection of Poll Taxes Poll Taxes are due Sept. 15 Tuesday, Sept. 10, Engine House Ward 1

Wednesday, Sept. 11, Engine House Ward 5 Thursday, Sept. 12, Engine House Ward 3 WINSLOW M. TIRRELL, 11.36 Tax Collector.

For COUNCILLOR NOMINATE



Harry H. Williams

A Vote for WILLIAMS is a vote for A business man with experience and judgement. A man with a clean and creditable record in public office. Your kind of a Man as Your representative in the Governor's Council.

State Primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 24 Edward H. Keith, 1004 Main St., Brockton. Albert A. Thomas, 11 East Grove St., Middleboro. 21, 26-27

GENERAL TRUCKING Vaults and Cess-pools Cleaned EDWARD L. MARGETTS 4 Madison St. East Weymouth Tel. Weymouth 773-W

Timothy J. Connor Plumbing and Heating Stove and Furnace Work Repairs ESTIMATES GIVEN Washington Square—Weymouth Under Kemp's Drug Store 36.49

# CLUB and SOCIAL

—George Ralph Young, a popular young East Weymouth man, was given a surprise party at his home last Friday evening, the occasion being the fact that he had been drafted and was to leave the next Tuesday for camp. The party consisting of friends and relatives met and surprised Ralph early in the evening. The feature of the party was the presentation of a heavy khaki blanket to carry away with him to camp with the best wishes of the company. During the evening games were played and songs sung by the company, including a number of solos by Mr. Young accompanied on the piano by his wife. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was had by all who attended. Ralph is 21 years old. He was born and has always lived in East Weymouth and is well known and liked not only by his friends but by all who come in touch with him. He is a member of the First M. E. church and has for a long time been bass soloist in the choir. He was employed in the United States Trust Co. of Boston. His going will be greatly felt in every circle of our community but he is only another example of our splendid young men who are leaving home and friends to fight for Uncle Sam and Old Glory.

—Misses Sarah and Katie Hassett attended a reception at Quincy on Labor Day tendered their nephew who has just returned from Overseas.

—Mrs. Harriette H. Tirrell, the daughter of Mrs. Mary W. and the late Bertram C. Tirrell, became the bride on Saturday of Theodore F. Spear of Braintree, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Spear. Mr. Spear is a corporal in U. S. A. service at Camp Colt at Gettysburg, Pa. The Rev. H. C. Alvord officiated.

—Mrs. H. L. Freeman and family motored to West Acton to visit her sister, Mrs. Comstock at her summer home.

—Miss Myrtle Dizer Smith, daughter of the late Rev. Wesley L. Smith, for several years pastor of the Weymouth Baptist church, was married at her mother's home in Roxbury, Saturday, August 24, to Arthur Wesley Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will be "at home" Sept. 15 to Oct. 30, at Russell cottage, Bluff Road, North Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates and daughter, Helen, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after an extended visit with Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. Helen Barnes.

—Mrs. Marietta Joy has been entertaining her grandson, Herman Caswell, of Laconia, N. H.

—Miss Annie Louise Frost, daughter of Walter E. and Annie B. Frost, and Henry B. Allen of Abington, son of Charles C. and Jennie C. Allen of Brockton avenue, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. H. C. Alvord, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31.

—Mrs. Charles W. Macker and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Swift, have been enjoying a few days at the Cape.

—At Quincy on Aug. 29, Miss Gladys G. Hunt became the bride of John H. Dialogue, Jr., of Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of John F. and Jennie Horkin Hunt formerly of Weymouth. Miss Margaret M. Hunt was maid of honor, and Sturgis Hunt best man.

—Mrs. Mary Arnold of East Commercial street celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Monday.

—The Golden Rule Circle, King's Daughters, had an enjoyable outing last week Thursday, spending the day with one of their members, Mrs. Charles C. Handy at Becker's Island, Salem.

—Rev. Fred A. Line and family returned Monday from an auto trip through New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hodges and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Preston and Miss Helen Preston spent the week-end and holiday at Ucanonac with Mrs. Virginia Whiton of Wessagusset cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and family are planning to stay for a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Annie Marsh is spending a part of her vacation in Kingston.

—Mrs. Winfield Glover of Washington street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Wood at her home in Boston.

—Mrs. Irving Morgan and children have been rusticiating in Tyngsboro for ten days.

—Ivers M. Lowe of Manchester, N. H., formerly superintendent of streets in this town, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. James L. Trainor of Sterling street over the holiday.

—Mrs. Jennie Marble of Main street is entertaining Mrs. Jennie Morse of Montpelier, Vt., for a few days.

—Captain George A. Benton of Tremont street is spending the week at Grape Island, where he reports excellent smelt fishing. He caught 40 pounds of the fish yesterday.

—Parker Ford enjoyed a few days at a camp in Harvard this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peterson spent the holidays with friends in Manomet.

—Cyril Bourke has spent the holiday with relatives in Fall River.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brackett spent the week-end at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinson and son Roger motored to Orleans and Falmouth for the week-end.

—Mrs. Charles Williams entertained her daughter, Mrs. Alton Jones and family, also Mr. Jones' father and brother of Brockton the holiday.

—Joseph B. Vinal, first assistant engineer at the Old Colony gas plant on Quincy avenue is spending his vacation at Buzzards Bay. Mr. Vinal is the oldest employee of the company, having been with the company since it first started business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Tirrell and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Damon are spending the week in Fryeburg, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. Perry Sipple have been enjoying a vacation at Portsmouth.

—Treasurer Charles T. Crane of the Weymouth Savings Bank and Mrs. Crane have been spending a few days at Onset.

—Misses Stuart Cochrane and Helen Donovan spent the week-end at Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klingman and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chandler enjoyed a motor trip to the Cape, where they spent the holiday.

## SASAP

**WARD THREE BRANCH**  
Regular business meeting held on Thursday evening.

The secretary reported that the outlook committee had fitted out 15 boys from this vicinity with all the necessary articles needed in service. All the divisions of "Girls' Community Service" are now organized, and the advisers give them much praise for the methods they have adopted.

The field day proposed as a benefit for the Special Aid will be held upon some day in October to be announced later.

### EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Owing to an accident to the electric light wires at Clapp Memorial, no evening meetings have been held lately so not as many surgical dressings have been made. When we meet again doubtless helpers will be more numerous and the lost time will be all made up and the work be kept along as usual.

During August there have been made the following articles: 111 triangular bandages for the Red Cross; Sewing—7 girls night dresses, 7 girls pinafores, 4 girls petticoats, 6 men's flannel shirts, 4 men's undershirts, 1 bed jacket, 1 boys' blouse suit, 5 convalescent gowns, 2 layettes, 2 bandage foot socks, Knitting—14 sweaters, 21 pair socks, for East Weymouth boys, 10 sweaters, 75 pair socks, 1 helmet, for the Red Cross. Total, 121 articles.

That good work is being done was proved by the exhibit at the Weymouth Fair which attracted considerable attention, and it is hoped more people will become interested and anxious to "lend a hand." "Over here" must help "over there."

It will be impossible to hold the surgical dressings class Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, as the repairs at Clapp Memorial are not completed. The class will meet as usual Thursday afternoon.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

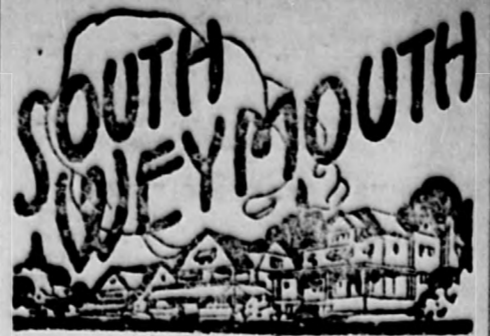
The Special Aid Society held its all-day meeting Tuesday, in the vestry of the Union Congregational church, about 35 members being present. The treasurer, Miss Moore, reported a balance on hand September 1st of \$1528.84. She also reported that since the society started in April, 1917, the sum of \$5930.81 has been collected, which sum, except the balance above, was expended for material, wool and sewing material, for Red Cross objects.

The chairman reported that the Sewing and Surgical Dressings Classes exhibit at the Weymouth Fair won a prize of \$40.

The Rockland Grange gave their exhibit of fruit and vegetables which being sold brought \$44.

Mr. Alexander, East Bridgewater, gave his exhibit of gladioli which were, also, sold at auction bringing \$12.40, and the box for voluntary offerings amounted to \$15.60. The last three named amounts were divided among the four Special Aid branches of Weymouth.

The Surgical Dressings Class has sent to the French Wounded, this week, 1600 4x4 wipes and 120 strips. The following is the August quota for the South Weymouth branch: 4 convalescent gowns, 30 bandage foot socks, 3 trench foot slippers, 5 short undershirts, 12 bed shirts, 8 chemises, 4 boys' blouse suits, 3 girls' pinafores, 8 girls' petticoats, 18 girls' pinafores, 18 boys' shirts, 8 women's skirts, 8 boys' winter undershirts, boys' winter undershirts, 11 sweaters, 113 pairs socks, mufflers, 3 helmets, wristers. The chairman, Mrs. Nash, particularly stated that it was necessary, in order to accomplish this sewing, that every member should make every effort to be present at the next meeting, September 10, if not for all day, for part of the day, and try and bring a friend with them.



—The new clock for the Old South church has arrived and will be started up next week. Then we will be on time.

—The feature play at the New Orpheum this month will be D. W. Griffiths' "The Great Love," which will be shown next Tuesday, Sept. 10. It is an eight-reel feature.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Conant spent the week-end at Brant Rock.

—Fred T. Barnes and family have returned from a vacation spent at Nantucket.

—Frederic Dyer has returned from a visit with friends in Maine.

—John Dondero has commenced a course of studies at Bryant and Stratton school.

—Miss Margaret Flynn is spending her vacation at Woburn.

—The Wessahickon Camp Fire Girls will meet with Miss Doris Churchill this evening.

—Edmund Chandler has taken a position at the laundry.

—Miss Helen Perry is enjoying a vacation at North Scituate.

—Samuel S. Gilbert and family have moved to Wareham.

—Miss Julia Kohler has returned to Washington having spent a short vacation with her parents.

—William Moore has taken a position at the Crawford Machine Works.

—Francis Carroll has returned to Camp Jackson, S. C., having spent a short furlough with his mother.

—Winslow Hayden of West Farmington, Me., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Conant.

—Charles E. Hoffses of Weymouth has taken a position as chauffeur for Combination 5.

—Frank C. Torrey has returned to his studies at Burdett College.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hadley and family have returned, having spent the summer at Humarock Beach.

—Miss Louise Gay has commenced a course of study at Burdett College.

—Miss Alice Dalley has commenced a course of study at Burdett College.

—Miss Ethel Hiatt has returned, having spent the summer in New Hampshire.

—Ritchie is building an extensive addition to his garage on Tower avenue.

—Movie ball at Bates Opera House every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

—Miss Winifred Conant is recovering from a recent severe illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Hayden at West Farmington, Me.

—Mrs. Frank Thomas has moved to North Weymouth.

—Miss Margaret Dondero has been spending a vacation at East Wolfboro, N. H.

### W. R. C. NOTES

W. R. C., No. 102, is again called on to mourn the death of one of its members, Mrs. Caroline Spencer, who died at her home on Norton street, North Weymouth, on Friday morning last. Funeral services were held on Sunday with W. R. C. service. Mrs. Spencer was a charter member, always active in the work until old age compelled her to relinquish most of it, but always kept her interest in all patriotic work till the last. She leaves a husband, Jeremiah Spence, a member of Post 58; one son, Dr. F. A. Starbuck of Sublime, Tex., and a daughter, Mrs. H. F. Nye of Methuen.

In the club exhibits at the Weymouth Agricultural Fair the Corps exhibit of handiwork took second prize, \$10.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At the annual election of Weymouth Council, No. 729, Knights of Columbus, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand Knight, John F. Fallon. Deputy Grand Knight, Bart Coughlan. Chancellor, Joseph A. Conroy. Recorder, Thomas G. Wallace. Financial Secretary, William H. Brice.

Treasurer, Anthony J. Fahle. Advocate, John M. Lyons. Warden, John J. Connell. Trustees, William J. Fitzsimmons, James A. Knox, Benjamin Heffernan. House committee, W. J. Fitzsimmons, Hugh P. Martin, Michael P. Cocece, J. Edward Mulligan, Joseph A. Fern.

The council is in a flourishing condition and will have a series of degrees during the fall, beginning with the exemplification of the first on Thursday evening, Sept. 19, to a class of sixteen candidates.

Weymouth council has forty-five members in the service, nearly half of them Overseas. Among them are several commissioned officers. One member is in the consular service in Japan.

### REUNION HEAVY ARTILLERY

The 27th annual reunion of the 4th Massachusetts Heavy Artillery Association was held in Grand Army hall, East Weymouth, on the afternoon of Labor Day. A shore dinner was provided by Borothea L. Dix Tent, D. of V. Thirteen members responded to the roll-call. There were women guests. Music and reminiscence talk made up the after-dinner program. The following officers were elected for one year: Eli V. Hunt, president; Joseph H. Burrell, vice president; Ellery C. Crocker, secretary-treasurer.

The death was reported of Jeremiah McCarthy, aged 97, of Wrentham, the oldest member of the association.

## WIRE YOUR HOME

It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its best—can get the most out of home life—without it. All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased. Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning the wiring of your house. Our Representative will go over the whole proposition and give you figures in advance. Write or phone today.

**WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY**  
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W  
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

# Men 18 to 45

## Go to Camp Prepared for Promotion

The Government needs thousands of men with definite knowledge bearing upon war activities

# The Boston Y.M.C.A.

## Commencing Sept. 9th.

Offers Short Intensive Courses in

<p><b>Airplane Mechanics</b> <b>Radio Telegraphy</b> <b>Military Sketching, Map Reading</b> <b>Trigonometry and Applied Mathematics</b> <b>Navigation</b> <b>Army and Navy Accounting</b> <b>Foreign Trade</b> <b>Personal Development for War-time Needs.</b> <b>Stenography</b></p>	<p><b>Automobile Upkeep and Repair</b> <b>Oxyacetylene Welding and Lead Burning</b> <b>Surveying</b> <b>Machine Drawing</b> <b>Military French</b> <b>Machine Gun Practice</b> <b>Typewriting</b> <b>Physical Training</b> <b>First Aid and Stretcher Work</b></p>
---	--

**Training for Non-Commissioned Infantry Officers**

Latest type Airplanes and Engines, Motor Cars and Accessories. Complete scientific and technical equipment. Large faculty and every facility for rapid and thorough work.

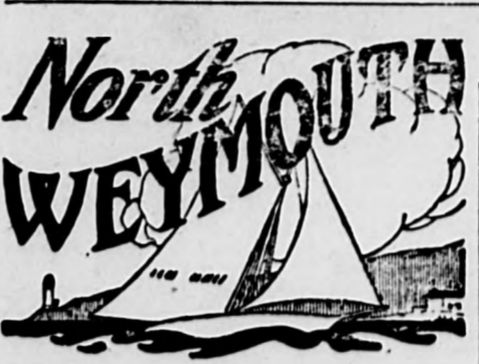
Tell us in what subject you are interested — we will send proper catalogue.

**All courses conform to U. S. Government requirements**

### Uncle Sam Needs Trained Men

**Be One!**

**Boston Y. M. C. A.,**  
316 Huntington Ave.  
Telephone  
Back Bay 4400



—The King Cove Boat Club held a very successful field day on Saturday afternoon and evening. There were sports and games in the afternoon and the usual good supper was served from 5:30 to 7 P. M. During the evening a varied entertainment was given. Cornet, piano and traps formed the orchestral music, while vocal solos, readings and solo dances were enjoyed by a good-sized audience. The entertainment was given out of doors. Ice cream, candy and tonics met with a rapturous sale. The club must have realized a good sum of money.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane and daughter Amy of Concord, N. H., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Downes over the holidays.

—Ernest Pratt is substituting a letter carrier on Mr. Lyons' route, Mr. Lyons being on his annual vacation.

—Willis L. Rand, who has had charge of the patrol boat Sea Hawk at Bar Harbor this summer, is at home on a two weeks' furlough.

—Mrs. Caroline Spencer, wife of Jeremiah Spencer of Norton street, passed away at her home last Friday. Mrs. Spencer had been in poor health for the past two years, but at doing her bit by knitting for the boys. She was in her 80th year. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30, attended by Rev. E. W. Whipple of the Third Universalist church. Besides a husband, Mrs. Spencer leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Nye of Methuen, also a son, Dr. F. A. Starbuck of Sublime, Tex.

—Marcus A. Potter and William Griswold of Hartford, Conn., and Charles Cote of Brockton enjoyed a yachting trip on the North Shore

over the holiday with J. P. Holbrook on the Medea.

—Earle Williams was at his home over the holiday.

—W. M. Rand is out again after a five weeks' illness of inflammatory rheumatism.

—One would suppose that everyone knows that North Weymouth is a summer resort as well as other things. One would also suppose that of the several thousands who come to this village for the summer months there would be a few women who had worked on war work during the winter and would have kept up the work during the summer. The Red Cross magazines advertised the fact broadly, that people who left the cities to go to the shore for the summer months must keep on the work with the local organizations at the summer places. It is perfectly safe to say that the women who belong to the summer colonies that have made any pretence of helping the War One Special Aid can be counted on the fingers of one hand. This would have been a great disappointment if the attitude of the summer people had not already been observed previously to war, or thoughts of war. The majority, by which the whole are always judged, never did take any interest whatsoever in Weymouth as a town and Weymouth has never received any particular benefit by having the north part of the town a summer resort. The greatest benefit that one can think of at the present time, and that needs a question mark after it, is to raise the tax rate and the price of all home products. But this is previous to the war. North Weymouth is not to blame if it isn't on the map in the minds of the city people, but what are these same people going to say when they go back home in regard to the work they have done through the summer for the Boys?

—Miss Grace Collyer of Boston has been the recent guest of Miss Cora Beard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White and family and Miss Hannah White spent the week-end and holiday with Mrs. W. O. MacFae of West Roxbury.

—Rev. W. A. Marzolf of Boston will preach at the Pilgrim church

Sunday morning. The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. Let all be in attendance after the vacation season.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson have returned to their home after a month's vacation.

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

—Clarence Beard of Somerville spent the holiday with Miss Cora Beard.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and baby of Chester, Pa., are visiting Mrs. William Lang.

—Walter Pratt is taking a course of study at Springfield preparatory to entering the Y. M. C. A. work.

—Mrs. George Beane has been on the sick list the past week.

—Miss Pearl Grant has returned to her school duties and is stopping at Mrs. George Beane's.

### MEETING OF SELECTMEN

But little business of public mention was transacted by the Selectmen at their meeting this week, but there are usually several cases for State and military aid.

Arthur L. Blanchard was appointed a special police. One permit was granted to dig clams, and one to peddle.

Notice was received from the State Board of Education that Helen H. Lyman of 18 Curtis street, North Weymouth, had been admitted to the Trade School for Girls in Boston.

## NOTICE!

Persons having bought  
**FULLER BRUSHES**  
and those wishing to purchase them,  
may get them from  
**J. BLOOM**  
621-622 Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St.  
Boston, Mass.  
Write for Catalog—Free

# HERE IS MEANING OF LIBERTY BOND

Buying It Is Merely Lending Money to Yourself for a Great Necessity.

## U.S. GOVERNMENT MEANS US

Stupendous Amounts Are Needed to Pay for Work and Materials, So Our Old-Time Extravagances Must Be Dropped.

By JOHN PALMER GAVIT.

One of the good results that will accrue to the American people from their participation in the war is a better understanding of the purpose and function of money. Also, they will more fully appreciate their relation to the government and the fact that it is their government—as much theirs as their homes and farms and factories. For purposes of poetry and sentiment it is well enough to talk about "Uncle Sam," your devotion to him, your willingness to lend to him by the purchase of bonds, War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps, and to give your own life and the lives of your sons on the actual fighting front; but you must not lose sight of the fact that after all, the United States, "Uncle Sam," U. S., "Our Country," and so on—whatever poetic phrase we use to represent the nation in its united action and aspiration—is just US, ourselves in our own proper persons, working and saving and applying our joint strength, for ourselves, our children and our children's children.

Too much have we thought of the government, the nation, Uncle Sam, and so on, as something separate from ourselves; something to which we give and lend, eagerly or willingly or grudgingly or under compulsion, as the case may be. We have had too little of the practice of team work for a great common purpose—our own purpose.

The Liberty Bond campaigns furnish occasion for reminding ourselves that it is our country, ourselves in our organized capacity, that is engaged in the war to abolish autocracy; that "Uncle Sam" is us, in common determination to do and give all of ourselves to an enterprise as thoroughly worth while as the American Revolution or the war to preserve the Union and free the slaves. And one of the ways in which we can participate directly and actively in this enterprise is to turn our money—all of it that is not absolutely and honestly necessary to the essential purposes of living and keeping well and efficient for the other things we have to do to help along the enterprise—over to ourselves in our organized capacity; that is, to the government, for the work of the war which it is conducting for us.

### Money Useful Only for Exchange.

Money is nothing in itself—just paper and metal. It is useless unless somebody else will accept it in exchange for something he has or something he can do. The measure of its value to you is the other fellow's need of the materials or the labor which it will in turn command for him. Spending money is the way we have of getting from other people the things they have or the work they can do—"Goods and Services." Our responsibility, therefore, lies in the question of the kind of things for which we choose to exchange money, and the time and circumstances in which we exert that choice.

Now, we have been a very wasteful and extravagant people; we have not thought much about the effect upon ourselves and other people and upon the nation as a whole, of the ways in which we spent our money, or the time and circumstances in which we spent it. But the war is compelling us to think about that. Not even the greatest nation, or the most powerful government, or the shrewdest financiers can make something out of nothing. And when war, the most ravenous kind of waste and extravagance that mankind has devised, comes along to take workers out of industry and off the farms, and to turn them from production to high-power consumption and destruction—no matter if the ultimate purpose of the war be quite worth its cost in life and property—there simply are not material and labor enough in the country to permit both the continuance of the old kinds of expenditure and the taking on of the new.

### Why We Must Do Without.

For the purposes of the war the government of the United States must have stupendous amounts of materials and work, and there is not enough of these to give the government what it must have and at the same time allow the people generally to have as much material and work for their private uses as they have in ordinary times.

Therefore we must to the greatest possible extent keep out of the market for materials and labor, so as (1) to

keep from making other folks sell us things and work for us instead of for the government, and so that (2) the things and the work that would be put into products and efforts for our personal use and enjoyment shall be compelled to turn to the kinds of products and work that the government must have to win the war. Every dollar, every cent, that we spend for something that we could go without competes in the market with the government, and by just so much impedes the big cause.

Even if we saved the money and buried it in the back yard we should be helping the government. But there is a better thing to do with it. The government must have money, in immense amounts, in order to buy materials and work. And we are asked to lend it to the government for that purpose, in addition to what we pay as taxes.

### Bonds Are More Than Receipts.

The Liberty bonds are the receipts which the government gives us for this loan. But they are more than receipts; we get receipts for the taxes. A Liberty bond is not only the government's acknowledgement that you have loaned the money; it is its promise to pay it back upon a certain day, and to pay you in the meanwhile, at certain intervals, for the use of the money. All of the resources of the country in materials and the labor of the people—our own good faith toward each other, our permanence as a civilized nation—are pledged to the payment of principal and interest in strict accordance with the terms of the transaction as printed on each bond. There is not a safer or more valuable piece of paper in the world.

When this war is over there will be only two kinds of folks in the United States—those who did all they could and gave all they could, and those who didn't. Among those who didn't will be the ones who tried to keep on using and enjoying things and the work of other people, as they used to do; those who failed to do their utmost in the way of really useful work, and those who demanded for themselves unnecessary things and labor which might have been used for the purposes of the government in winning the war.

### All You Can, Is the Measure.

Every man knows in his heart what he can do and whether he is doing it. He may be able to deceive the government; by loud-mouthed professions of patriotism, saluting the flag, cheering at meetings, and other noisy and conspicuous displays he may deceive his neighbors; but he cannot fool himself. He knows whether he has done all he could! And "all he could"—honestly, on the level, every man the judge of his own effort in the squarest kind of dealing with his own soul in a kind of Judgment day—that is the measure.

He is a poor creature who thinks of the Liberty bond solely as an investment—a grudging gift to his country, with a string on it. But no one need be ashamed to lead to the government. Uncle Sam will take what he needs without money return, in the form of taxes, and we shall pay in willingly, cheerfully. We are doing a work for the future—the world will be cleaner and better to live in for all time by reason of what we are doing now; therefore it is right that a part of this burden should be met by those who will come after us and reap the long-time benefits.

In the finest spirit our young men are going to the battle front to offer their utmost, their very flesh and blood, in unutterable toil and agony, in doing what must be done there. They hope to come back, but they are willing to die there if that must be. And thousands of our best are doing just that. In like unswerving spirit we who stay at home must do our part—going without things and making those who have serve to the utmost—and through this self-denial furnishing to the government—your government—which is taking care of our boys, the means to get the enormous amounts of materials and labor needed to take care of them and to equip them for what they have to do.

This is the meaning of the Liberty bond.

### Uncle Sam Turns Tightwad.

The money which you are lending Uncle Sam by purchasing Liberty Bonds, and with which he in turn purchases foodstuffs for the boys in khaki, goes much farther than one at first realizes. Formerly all scrapings from plates and all refuse from camp kitchens was burned. The old order has changed. Garbage waste is now separated into various classes such as bread, raw fats and meats, cooked meat, cooked grease, bones and other garbage.

These materials are weighed after each meal, and a statement of the weights forwarded to the conservation and reclamation officer in each camp. In this way, the army has an absolute check on wastes of unit kitchens which enables it to prevent over-rationing and individual wastage. The garbage from these separations is turned over to reduction plants, which in turn utilize these wastes for the manufacture of nitro-glycerin and for fertilizers.

### GATHERED FACTS

A pure white mineral wool is being manufactured at Yarraville, a suburb of Melbourne, from basalt rock or "blue stone."

Spanish inventors have developed a method of treating cork so as to form a substitute for wool in mattresses, cushions and other articles.

A powerful wireless station in New Jersey now in government control is exchanging messages directly with a similar station in Argentina.

# HOW DRAFT REGISTRATION IS TO BE CONDUCTED

"We Are Ready to Complete the Task."

"This is the nation's war. To register now for selection for military service is to list yourself as one of the nation's man-power units. Every citizen owes it to himself and to his country to make this day a unanimous demonstration of loyalty, patriotism, and the will to win."

"WOODROW WILSON."

## WHO MUST REGISTER

All male persons must register who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before the day set by the president for registration. The only exceptions are:

(A) Persons who, prior to the day set for the registration by the president, have registered either under the terms of the act approved May 18, 1917, or under the terms of the public resolution of congress approved May 20, 1918, whether called for service or not;

(B) Officers and enlisted men of the regular army, officers appointed, and men of the forces drafted, under the provisions of the act approved May 18, 1917; officers and enlisted men of the National Guard while in the service of the United States; and the officers of the officers' reserve corps and enlisted reserve corps while in the service of the United States; and

(C) Officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps, and officers and enlisted and enrolled men of the naval reserve force and marine corps reserve while in the service of the United States.

## HOW TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON REGISTRATION CARD AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR REGISTRARS.

Both Registrars and Registrants will be guided by the instructions herein contained. The Registrar should study them before Registration Day, and the Registrant should read them carefully and prepare the answers in his mind before going to the Registration Table. The answers to the questions shall be given and the entries made in the numerical order stated. All answers will be written on the Registration Card in ink by the Registrar, who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write legibly.

[Do not write on, mark, or otherwise mutilate the instructions. Do not remove them.]

[In some spaces as indicated in the directions, checks will be used to indicate the answers to a device which is designed to save the time of the Registrars.]

### REGISTRATION CARD.

SERIAL NUMBER.—Registrars shall leave this space blank.

ORDER NUMBER.—Registrars shall leave this space blank.

1. STATE YOUR NAME AS INDICATED. SPELL OUT EACH NAME IN FULL.

2. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS.—This means where you have your permanent home NOW, not the place where you work, nor the place where you were born, unless that is your permanent home. Be prepared to give it this way: "100 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Wayne County, Mich." or "R. F. D. No. 2, Jonaville, Smith County, Pa." If the registrant lives in an apartment house, he should state the number of the apartment in which he lives. If his address is "in care" of someone, this should be stated.

3. AGE IN YEARS.—State your age today in YEARS only. Disregard additional months or days. Be prepared to say "34" or "33," not "34 years, 3 months," or the like.

4. DATE OF BIRTH.—If you do not remember the year, start to answer as you would if some one asked you your birthday, as "October 12." Then say, "On my birthday, this year, I will be (or was) right now so many years old." The registrar will then fill in the year of birth. This may be obtained by the registrar by subtracting the age in years on this year's birthday from 1918.

### RACE.

5. WHITE.—If you are white, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 6, 7, 8 and 9 blank.

6. NEGRO.—If you are a negro, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 7, 8 and 9 blank.

7. ORIENTAL.—If you are an oriental, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 6, 8 and 9 blank.

### INDIAN.

8. CITIZEN.—If you are a citizen Indian born in the United States, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States is a citizen if (1) he, or his father or mother prior to his birth or before he attained the age of 21, was allotted land or received a patent in fee prior to May 8, 1906; (2) if he was allotted land subsequent to May 8, 1906, and received a patent in fee to his land; (3) if he was residing in the old Indian Territory on March 3, 1901; (4) if he lives separate and apart from his tribe and has adopted the habits of civilized life.

### NONCITIZEN.—If you are a non-

### SHOW VOLUNTEER SPIRIT.

Our country must add more than two million soldiers to the American army of today to beat the Hun back into his den.

It will pick these soldiers from the 13,000,000 men who register next. Use every effort to learn where you must register. Register as early and as quickly as you can.

Go prepared to give the vital facts about yourself. Answer the questions of the Registering Board. Don't ask questions.

citizen Indian born in the United States, the registrar will place a check (.) in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States shall be classed as a non-citizen Indian unless he falls within one of the classes of citizen Indians described in space 8.

### UNITED STATES CITIZEN.

10. NATIVE BORN.—If you are a native-born citizen of the United States, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. If you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, you are a native-born citizen of the United States irrespective of the citizenship of your parents. Any inhabitant of Porto Rico, who was a Spanish subject on April 11, 1899, and who resided in Porto Rico on that date, and continued to reside therein until April 11, 1900, is held to be a citizen of Porto Rico, except such inhabitants, natives of the Spanish peninsula, who elected to preserve their allegiance to Spain on or before April 11, 1900, by making a declaration, before a court of record, of their decision to do so. Any citizen of Porto Rico, as above defined, and any native of Porto Rico who was temporarily absent from the island on April 11, 1899, and has since returned, and is not a citizen of any foreign country, is held to be a citizen of the United States, provided he did not elect to retain his political status by making declaration under oath of his decision to do so within six months after March 2, 1917. If you were born abroad, you are still a citizen of the United States if your father was a citizen of the United States at the time you were born, unless you have expatriated yourself.

11. NATURALIZED.—If you are a naturalized citizen of the United States, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. You are a citizen of the United States if you have completed your naturalization, that is, if you have "taken out final papers." But you are not a citizen if you have only declared your intention to become a citizen (that is, you have only "taken out first papers") in the latter case you are a declarant.

12. CITIZEN BY FATHER'S NATURALIZATION BEFORE REGISTRANT'S MAJORITY.—If you are a citizen by your father's naturalization or your mother's naturalization in case your father died before you attained your majority, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15 blank. The children of persons who have been duly naturalized under the laws of the United States, being under the age of twenty-one at the time of the naturalization of their parents, are, if dwelling in the United States before they attained their majority, considered as citizens thereof. (Sec. 2172, U. S. Rev. Stat., and 34 Stat. L. pt. 1, p. 1225f.)

### ALIEN.

13. DECLARANT.—If you are a declarant alien, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10, 11, 12 and 14 blank. You are a declarant if, at the time you are subject of some other country, you have declared before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States. This is referred to as "taking out first papers."

14. NONDECLARANT.—If you are a nondeclarant alien, the registrar will place a check in this space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10, 11, 12 and 13 blank. You are a nondeclarant alien if you are a citizen or subject of some other country than the United States and have not declared before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States, that is, have not "taken out first papers."

15. This need be answered only by declarant and nondeclarant aliens. Remember that a declarant is not yet a citizen of the United States. If you are an alien of either class state the name of your country, which the registrar will write in this space, for example, "Great Britain," "France," "Italy." State also the name of the subdivision of your country in which you were ordinarily resident before proceeding to the United States, which will be written by the registrar in parentheses after the name of your country, as "Great Britain (Scotland)." In the case of Czecho-Slovaks, German, Austrian, Polish, Lorrainers, and persons of like status, the registrar may answer "Czecho-Slovak," "Polish," "Austrian-Hungary," "German," "Austrian-Hungary," "Austrian," "Polish," etc., and such an entry shall be made by the registrar.

If not a citizen of the United States, of what nation are you a citizen or subject?

16. PRESENT OCCUPATION.—This means your present occupation, trade, or employment, which the registrar will enter in this space. Do not state what you once did, nor what you have done most of the time, nor what you are best fitted to do. Simply state what your job is right now. Be brief, as "farmer," "miner," "student," "laborer" (on farm, in rolling mill, in automobile, wagon, or other factory), "machinist in automobile factory," etc. If you hold an office under State or Federal Government, name the office you hold.

17. EMPLOYER'S NAME.—If you are working for an individual, firm, corporation, or association, state its name. If in business, trade, profession, or employment for yourself, so state. If you are an officer of the State or Federal Government, say whether your office is under the United States, the State, the county, or a municipality. The registrar will make an appropriate entry.

18. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS.—This means where you work. Give the number and name of street first, then city or town, the county and State, or R. F. D. number first, then town, county and State. The registrar will make the entries.

### NEAREST RELATIVE.

19. NAME.—If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. If you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry.

20. ADDRESS.—In stating the address, give the number and name of the street first, then the city or town, then the county and State; or R. F. D. number first, then post office, the county and State. The registrar will make the entries.

21. NAME.—If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. If you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry.

22. ADDRESS.—In stating the address, give the number and name of the street first, then the city or town, then the county and State; or R. F. D. number first, then post office, the county and State. The registrar will make the entries.

23. NAME.—If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. If you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry.

24. ADDRESS.—In stating the address, give the number and name of the street first, then the city or town, then the county and State; or R. F. D. number first, then post office, the county and State. The registrar will make the entries.

25. NAME.—If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. If you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry.

26. ADDRESS.—In stating the address, give the number and name of the street first, then the city or town, then the county and State; or R. F. D. number first, then post office, the county and State. The registrar will make the entries.

27. NAME.—If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. If you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry.

28. ADDRESS.—In stating the address, give the number and name of the street first, then the city or town, then the county and State; or R. F. D. number first, then post office, the county and State. The registrar will make the entries.

29. NAME.—If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. If you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry.

30. ADDRESS.—In stating the address, give the number and name of the street first, then the city or town, then the county and State; or R. F. D. number first, then post office, the county and State. The registrar will make the entries.

31. NAME.—If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your nearest blood relative. If you are not married and have no blood relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry.

32. ADDRESS.—In stating the address, give the number and name of the street first, then the city or town, then the county and State; or R. F. D. number first, then post office, the county and State. The registrar will make the entries.



# Carolyn of the Corners

is just a natural, wholesome, joyful little girl who leaves only a trail of smiles and happiness on the path she travels. Making her acquaintance is like getting a burst of sunshine in looking up into the blue sky.

Carolyn romps through the story we are about to publish in serial form. It is a clean-cut tale of everyday life, with many a smile, not a few thrills and also an occasional tear. You will treasure her friendship long after the last installment is ended.

## Look for Carolyn!

**YES**  
The Gazette and Transcript Publishing Company has a COMPLETE Printing Plant.

**YES**  
It is Equipped to do all kinds of job printing, from an address card to a Town Report.

**YES**  
It has a Linotype Machine which gives a new type face every week.

**YES**  
It has Cylinder and Job Presses all operated by electricity, and also a Power Paper Cutter.

**YES**  
It is equipped to print Multigraph Letters at short notice.

**YES**  
It is possible to turn out many orders the same day they are received.

**YES**  
It is an Eight-Hour Shop, working 48-hours a week, with a Saturday half-holiday, the year round.

**YES**  
The Gazette and Transcript is one of the very best weeklies in Massachusetts—newsy every week and with many regular Magazine features.

**YES**  
It prints 16 pages every issue, a total of 96 columns. Do you know of another 16-page paper printed in a Massachusetts town?

**YES**  
It has something new in almost every issue, and is right up-to-date.

**YES**  
One of the new features is "the 10—20—30 Years Ago Column"—a review of the events of 1908, 1898 and 1888 that happened in the same month and same week.

**YES**  
The assistance of townspeople is expected to make the home paper the best paper in Massachusetts.

**YES**  
The Gazette is working for the townspeople and the Merchants of Weymouth.

**YES**  
It expects your subscription and your job printing and your advertising.

**THANK YOU.**

# LISTENING-IN BY SIGNAL CORPS MEN

REMARKABLE DEVICES BY USE OF WHICH GERMAN MES-SAGES ARE CAPTURED.

## WIRES FAR AWAY TAPPED

Student Army Training Corps Plans Changed to Conform to Lowered Draft Ages—Soldiers Want Lemon Drops and Soluble Coffee.

The listening-in service of the signal corps of the army is one of its interesting activities. Information of the enemy and his movements is always of use, and sometimes of great importance.

The signal corps operates numerous listening-in stations close to or within the enemy's lines, at which, by means of devices recently perfected, it is able not only to intercept any radio message but also to determine accurately the location of the radio instrument which transmits it.

German telephone wires have been made to divulge their secrets, though such wires are well within German territory where it is impossible to tap their lines. This is accomplished by one of the most ingenious instruments that has been produced.

The signal service of the army came into existence with development of the telegraph during the Civil war, and was expanded greatly in the Spanish-American war. It was then a mounted organization, mobile as cavalry, and used largely to serve the needs of the cavalry.

A new system had to be originated for trench warfare and experts began the study of this problem and the use of telephone and telegraph lines and the radio as soon as the present war started. Signal corps men were among the first units sent to France after the United States entered the war.

The French system of signaling has been adopted in part, but with many purely American innovations. The whole fighting area within ten miles of the front lines is a mass of lines of information. There is the wire net, or telegraph and telephone; the radio; the visual, or searchlight and fire-works, and the messengers, runners and motorcyclists.

Plans for the student army training corps have been changed by the war department to conform to the lowered draft ages. The war department will utilize the plant, equipment and organization of the colleges to maintain a reservoir of officer material for training as officers and technical experts from which it will be possible to meet the enlarged needs of the various branches of the service.

The length of time during which men will be trained in the colleges will depend on the needs of the service. As fast as one group of trained men is drawn from the colleges into the service their places will be taken by a new quota obtained by voluntary induction or through the draft. In this way the educational facilities of the country will be used to maintain a constant supply of men who are trained to meet the needs of the army.

Under the regulations selected young men who are physically fit for military service, who are eighteen years of age or over, and who have had a grammar school education may be inducted as volunteers into the army and enter upon a course of special training. Those who have had only a grammar school education will enter ordinarily special training detachments to be trained along mechanical lines of military training.

Young men who have had a high school education will be allowed to enter the college for more advanced training as officers and as technical experts of various kinds, according to their experience and abilities. Those who show promise under this training will be kept in college until qualified to enter an officer training camp or be sent directly into the service as technical experts; those who do not show promise under the training will be sent either to noncommissioned officers' schools, to the nearest depot brigade or to detachments where men are trained according to their technical or mechanical abilities.

Do not use galvanized utensils in making preserves, jellies or fruit juices, say department of agriculture experts. Some of the zinc with which the vessels are galvanized may be changed to salts of zinc, which will give the product an acrid and astringent taste and render it unsuitable for human use.

Lemon drops and coffee are popular with the army. There is such a demand for lemon drops that the quartermasters corps is having difficulty in obtaining the desired quantity and quality. About 200,000 pounds of lemon drops are used each month at the present time, or about 15 per cent of the amount of candy furnished the army.

The lemon drops being supplied the army are made of pure granulated sugar and flavored with an emulsion made from the rind of the lemon. The extra sour lemon drop is the favorite with the soldiers. It has the thirst-quenching quality of lemonade. The formula was prepared specially, and is being followed by the candy manufacturers supplying the army.

The entire output of all factories in the United States making soluble coffee is being purchased by the quartermasters corps for the army, but it is not sufficient to meet the demand; new companies are being organized and large capital is being expended to insure a largely increased output.

Soluble coffee is used in the front line trenches, where it is not possible always to have hot water because it cannot be brought up from the rear and fire to heat water causes smoke which invites the fire of the enemy. The men can make good coffee from the cold water which they carry in their canteens.

Increasing needs of the military forces for woolens has brought an order from the woolens section of the war industries board stopping the manufacture of woolen or worsted hand knitting yarns, and calling for reports as to stock held by the manufacturers, and wholesale and retail merchants.

The Red Cross is buying up these stocks at a nominal profit to the holders for use in its war work. A much greater supply is required, and the Red Cross will take up stocks of yarn available in quality and quantity as rapidly as they are offered.

Large manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers reported their stocks on hand promptly, but many small merchants throughout the country have failed to report to the woolens section, and reports have been received they are continuing to sell to their customers. The war industries board has no desire to penalize those who have reported their stocks of yarn for the benefit of those who have not so reported, and asks for immediate replies from those who hold unreported stocks of hand knitting yarns and compliance with the original order of the board. The yarns affected include both woolen and worsted in Oxford, khaki, natural and natural gray colors with the counts, make, quality and cost price. Reports should be made on lots down to 50 pounds.

The United States has vast known sulphur deposits guaranteeing an abundant supply for the manufacture of sulphuric acid and other necessary war materials for the successful prosecution of the war.

Two great plants are now turning out most of the sulphur needed. One is in Louisiana and the other in Texas. There are two other known deposits which can be opened up quickly in case of necessity. Preliminary work on one of these is under progress to meet any unexpected emergency, such as destruction or damage by hurricane as occurred recently at the Louisiana plant.

Sulphur is melted in the ground by steam and hot water and forced to the surface through wells where the molten sulphur solidifies on exposure to the air. The sulphur deposit underlies a bed of quicksand through which it is impossible to drive shafts and mine in the ordinary way. The development of this project is one of the interesting mechanical achievements of the past decade, and the United States is now by far the greatest producer of sulphur.

Colonel Churchill, chief of the military intelligence branch of the general staff, warns American editors against publication, as authentic and reliable, of statements in letters from American prisoners in German camps of the excellence of the food and general treatment of the prisoners.

An officer of the military intelligence branch who spent two years of the war in Germany reports that there are certain rules laid down by the German military authorities for all prisoners in letter writing. The price they pay for the transmission of their letters is that they must state that they are well treated, that the food is good and that they are contented. The letters of the prisoners are carefully censored at the prison camp and any statements made contrary to the rules laid down for letter writing simply means destruction of the letter.

It is concluded, therefore, that any information coming from American prisoners in Germany is absolutely unreliable and should not be published in American newspapers or magazines in any way authentic. A few letters from apparently contented American prisoners in camps have made their appearance already in American newspapers.

The ordnance department is making a campaign to obtain large quantities of walnut lumber which is required for the manufacture of aircraft propeller blades and for gun stocks. Owners of walnut trees are asked to put their property at the disposal of the government to help win the war.

Men and women will have fewer varieties in shape and colors of fur and felt hats from which to make selections this fall and next spring. The government has ordered conservation of material.

## Many Forms of Vacation Service Open for Teacher Both in City and Country

By PHILANDER P. CLAXTON, United States Commissioner of Education



I have every admiration for the woman who offers herself for Red Cross nursing, for canteen service in France, for ambulance driving behind the lines, or for the countless other war tasks that women are doing so cheerfully and so well. But this is only a part of our war work, after all. The woman teacher in America today need have no concern as to where her patriotic duty lies. Not only is her task of teaching boys and girls one of supreme national and even military importance, as France has shown, but her position as teacher gives her an opportunity for leadership, particularly in the smaller communities, that is unsurpassed for direct national service.

It is from the point of view of possibilities in the home community, then, that I urge teachers to face the summer vacation. For many patriotic teachers it need not be so much a change of scene as a change of activity. The suburban teacher who has been doing her work under the formal conditions that still prevail in too many schools can work her own garden or help work someone else's. Better still, she can help her boys and girls in their home gardens, as a hundred thousand or more patriotic teachers are doing in the United States school garden army organized under the department of the interior. It will help the food situation and the teacher who does this work will be a better teacher for her contact with the soil.

For the teacher who wants to do Red Cross work there is the field of junior membership that has been opened up. Here, too, the teacher can not only help her children produce things for the soldiers but she will be getting something that will make her fundamental work of teaching better and she will be giving an example of the school's influence in the community that will be valuable in the many more emergencies of the coming months and years.

Many teachers will wish to go away for a rest and change, for a part of the summer at least. It is hard to think of a better rest and change for such teachers, if they must leave the community, than to go to some good summer school and learn how to do better the thing they are doing.

## Women Are Now Enjoying the Greatest Opportunity in History of Business

By JAMES O. CRAIG, President of Business Men's Clearing House, Chicago

The rapid adaptation of women to business, made necessary by the government's "work-or-fight" order, is the source of real encouragement to Chicago employers. After a period of gloom directly following the issuance of the order employers have come to the realization that men are no longer indispensable.

Nor is the woman for stenographic, clerical and so-called "minor" office duties alone. The woman executive has come into her own. Our women's department within the last few weeks has placed a large number of high-grade women in executive and semi-executive positions, and the women placed are responding to the satisfaction of the employers.

Moreover, women are succeeding in traveling sales work to a far greater extent than ever expected. This branch of the distribution force was hit unusually hard by the draft and enlistment of traveling salesmen, and for a time, until the experimenting with women began to produce worth-while results, the outlook was serious for a number of firms who get their goods before buyers through personal solicitation. The success of traveling saleswomen is perhaps the most encouraging result of the present readjustment.

The inexperienced woman is enjoying the greatest opportunity in the history of business. More unskilled beginners have entered the Chicago business field in the past month or so than in any years of our business history. Employers report entire satisfaction with the use of this class of office help.

The novelty of the new situation is gradually wearing away. Travelers no longer express surprise when, upon registering at a hotel, they are confronted by a woman desk clerk, nor are women elevator operators an unusual sight; several Chicago hotels have in successful operation these innovations.

The demand for high-grade men is as heavy as ever, bookkeepers and other forms of higher office force being in especial demand. Manufacturing concerns are badly in need of various classes of technical men and unskilled help.

At present business is in the midst of its readjustment and the situation will remain unsettled until some time after the "work-or-fight" order is in effect.

## People of Germany Prove Themselves in Wrong by Treacherous Actions

By PAUL WEST, Member of American Defense Society

Who cheered and held school festivals and struck medals when our women and children sank with the Lusitania? The German people, the women and children of Germany.

Who have spit on our prisoners when they have been carried wounded through German towns? The women and children.

Who have sent the soldiers of Germany into battle full of hatred for us? The womanhood of Germany.

Who have tampered with airplanes made in this country so that scores of young American boys have been killed by the machines breaking? Kind-faced German mechanics in the American factories.

We must not take it out in angry grimaces, in tearing up all the German music on our pianos or in refusing to deal with German grocers. We must send the hate along over the sea as we send our soldiers. We must fill them with it, must send them into battle backed by the feeling that we are behind every bayonet thrust of theirs and that we want them to do to the Germans what the Germans have done to our allies and to our defenseless ones wherever they could find them.

We know we're right. We know Germany is wrong. We know Germany is a liar, a foul fighter, a nation whose population and people hate us implacably and are fighting the better because of that hate. All right; let us hate back.

## PASSING OF THE CRIPPLE

By MARION COUTHROY SMITH Of The Vigilantes

Through the dark clouds which have gathered over the whole world we see at times a sudden gleam of light, like a passing glimpse of the clear blue beyond. It is a flash of prophecy, a brief vision of the renewed and purified world which should follow upon the tragic days of the great conflict. In the coming time we trust that there will be not only a spiritual uplifting, but a certain spiritualizing of material things—a beneficent use of agencies that have hitherto been selfishly or narrowly applied. From the great stimulus of danger and sacrifice, and the nearness of sorrow and death, we shall gain a keener and clearer understanding. Old things will pass away. To believe this is a part of the intense faith and hope that we need to sustain us through the stress of the dark hour.

Mechanical power takes its character from the spirit that uses it. All machinery is but an immense extension of the hands and of the soul of man. As the power within him is, so is the power with which he reaches out through the universe, for death and destruction, or for life and renewal. The Germans are using mechanical power malevolently and diabolically, according to their natures. But in right human hands, it is, and will be in the future to a still greater extent, a strong agency in the restoration of the world.

### No More Useless Cripples.

We have here to consider it as applied by surgeons to the rebuilding of broken bodies, and so directly as a sustaining power to the souls of men. Hitherto in most cases a maimed man has been a broken man. With the conviction that he is practically useless, and with that strange false shame that makes him feel his disability as a disgrace, merely because it is conspicuous, most crippled men have been literally down and out. If poor, they have become beggars; if rich, they have dragged out a weary and sorrowful existence, with the loss of hope that comes from makeshift occupations and from the sense of helplessness. To this condition, of course, there have been shining exceptions—men who have fought their disabilities valiantly, and whose courage and enterprise have won for them high places, even in the industrial world.

But hitherto these men have been regarded as exceptional. The aim now is

to have all maimed persons so restored to usefulness as to do away with the stigma of disability. The so-called "cripple" is to pass away. He is to be rendered capable of doing, not a cripple's job, but a man's job; and his ability to do it is to be an every-day commonplace fact. If only people at large will realize that this can be, accept it as a right, and regard it as a duty so to accept it, the miracle will take place as surely as that the green earth will be restored in spring.

The soldier has a better starting-point than the average civilian, because he is not ashamed of his incomplete body. He is proud of it! It has placed him on the roll of honor, as one hurt in the world's defense. We all know with what gentle and noble pride the old G. A. R. man carries his empty sleeve. So now, in a far greater degree, we shall have an army of men whose injuries are their pride and glory, if only they can have at the same time the bodily power to move and to work that sustains the life of the soul.

### Employment for All.

They can have it freely. The government will take care of this, if the people will understand, and avail themselves of what is offered them. Already in France hundreds of men are working skillfully in fields, shops and factories with new and better appliances than were ever known before. The skill and toll of surgeons and inventors have been earnestly and tenderly applied to the deep need of this noble army of sacrifice, and with greater results than we could have believed possible.

It is wonderful to see what these Frenchmen, with their high spirits and fine responsive natures, are able to do! Their smiling faces and keen activity show their sane and cheerful outlook upon the future. They are men, not cripples. The amazing contrivances that help them, particularly the mechanical arms and hands, are not beautiful, but they have the attractiveness of adaptability. They are creators. Out of the creative energy of a man's soul they come, bringing creative energy to another man's body, and thence also to his soul. They are truly a mighty extension of his power beyond the limits imposed by nature and by calamity.

From the soldiers this stream of beneficent energy will extend to others, and in time we shall see on the streets no more crippled beggars, and in homes no more helpless wretches, waited on hand and foot by tired relatives and friends. Men and women we shall have, doing the work of men and women all the more bravely for the handicap that roused their energies, and made them lay hold eagerly upon the means of restoration. They will have preserved to them one of the most precious gifts of life—personal independence. Is not this a gleam of light in the darkness?

## OF WHAT ARE WE THINKING?

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON Of The Vigilantes

What is in the mind of the American citizen while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played?

Of what are we thinking? Are we thinking of the flag and all that it stands for, or are our minds otherwise engaged?

Of course, it is reasonably certain that we are thinking of something, but have our thoughts the slightest connection with the message our flag is carrying to the enemy?

We obediently arise with the first sonorous note of the anthem and we remain standing till the end. We have learned, or we are learning, to "face the music" more or less at attention, and we are developing the conviction that it is an offense to chatter while the strains of our war song, perhaps our death song, fill our ears. But are we thinking of "The Star-Spangled Banner"?

Or are we silently urging the musicians to hurry up and be done with it so that we may resume an interrupted occupation? Are we impatiently waiting to take up a broken conversation; a game of bridge; the telling of a story; the reading of a newspaper; the liberal art of criticizing the war department, the navy or the administration; or, what is infinitely more incompatible, exploiting the hateful efficiency of the foe?

"The Star-Spangled Banner." We sit in public places, and we arise because we are in public places. We suspend for the moment our physical interests and we look about us to see if other people are doing the same? Some of us get up grudgingly and stand as we happen to have been sitting, with our backs to the music; some of us go on knitting; others of us continue to keep our hands in our pockets and our cigars in our mouths; others think that nothing more is required of them than the lowering of the voice to an undertone; others consider a bland expression of resignation to be efficient; and some fall into an attitude of tolerant submissiveness. There is little or no evidence of exaltation, no sign of an inward thrill, no suggestion of a profound emotion. The beautiful, inspiring concentration of thought that attends the "Marseillaise" is lacking; the full-hearted sensation that glorifies "Rule Britannia" is absent; even the fervor of the Teuton as symbolized in guttural acclaim is sadly wanting. We, the most imaginative, the most alert people in the world, are totally devoid of imagination during the rendition of our war-song.

Why should we not think, or even

pray, as the French, the English and the Germans think and pray while their song of hope is being sounded?

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is our battle-song. It goes into the thick of the fight with our flag and our boys. It emphasizes our hopes, our aims, our longings; and of what are we thinking— we who stay at home—while its strains are falling upon our ears? Are we, so to speak, playing the game?

### Should Offer a Prayer.

Why shouldn't we, one and all, great and small, think alike for as long as five minutes in each day? Let there be but one thought, one prayer, while the hymn is ringing. From one end of this great land to the other let this be the beginning of our prayer the instant the band strikes up "The Star-Spangled Banner!"

"God be with our flag and our soldiers and our arms wherever they may be!"

And let this be the end of our devout, intensified prayer as the last note dies away:

### "God give us Victory!"

Not perfunctorily, not as a matter of duty, but with our hearts in it, our nerves quivering, our eyes glowing with the fire of enthusiasm.

One thought, one prayer in a hundred million minds!

Every heart full, every mind intent as we face the enemy! For, after all, this Star-Spangled banner of ours is facing the foe in a far-off land, and there is no other direction in which we may look.

Our men go with the banner to the music of guns; we stand at home and face, not the guns, but a group of soldiers! Our thoughts, our prayers, nevertheless should be the same as theirs. Our silent prayer, however brief, should be for Victory. Let us always utter it, one and all, while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played.

### "God give us Victory!"

## ON AMERICAN TOLERANCE

By CLINTON SCOLLARD, of the Vigilantes.

Too long have we been lax and lenient; We have been patient, though we knew that we harbored the venomous viper, Treachery. Ready to strike with foul and fell intent. But now the day of tolerance is spent; Let us have done with sleek hypocrisy, With those who strive to work insidiously.— Be there at last some stern arbitrament! Kultur's apostles, you who are arrayed With the blasphemous Beast who drew the sword, And slew the innocent the while he prayed, Should on your heads there fall some just reward, Yours is the blame who fatuously have made Your tongue abhorrent and your race abhorred!

### In Service Early.

On being informed of the arrival of the first baby brother in a family of three lovely little girls, Eleanor said: "Oh, daddy, now we must buy a service flag!"

Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents
Three Weeks, 75 cents
Each Week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

FOUND

The Best Medium Found—the best medium to advertise my wants—the Gazette and Transcript.

LOST

Ring Lost Lady's diamond ring on Weymouth Fair grounds Aug. 30. Suitable reward. Tel. Wey. 735 or call 807 Washington street, East Weymouth. 36.3t

WANTED

Girls Wanted Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 36.1t

Wanted General trucking, vaults and cesspools cleaned. Edward L. Markets, 4 Madison street, East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 773W. 35.4t

Teamster Wanted Teamster at East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co. 32.1t

Wanted Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 19.1t

Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 17.1t

FOR RENT

To Let Eight room house, flush closet, gas, good repair, on Charles street near lake, cellar under whole house. Rent \$15.00. Write owner, Mrs. Noland, 3 Harvard avenue, Dorchester, or Tel. Dor. 2882R. 35.3t

To Let In South Weymouth at 320 Main street, 4 rooms with gas stove, in good condition. Use of barn. Rent \$14. Apply at above address. 31.35.37

Rooms to Let Rooms to let to desirable parties at 17 Bartlett street, North Weymouth. 34.3t

FOR SALE

Vegetables for Sale Cauliflower, cucumbers, beets, Golden Bantam corn, summer squash and tomatoes. 177 Park street, South Weymouth, opposite Fair Grounds. 31.35.37

Furniture Household furniture, including piano. All modern. Prices low for quick sale. Inquire at 55 Front street, Weymouth, or Tel. Wey. 153. 35.3t

Houses for Sale Two seven-room houses with land at Broad and Essex streets. Apply at 336 Broad street, East Weymouth. 35.3t

House for Sale Must be sold before Oct. 1st, a 10-room house, fitted for two families and can be used as a single; large shed and hen house newly shingled; nice location, good neighbors; large lot, nice shade trees. The best offer gets it. Assessed \$2700. Asking \$2500. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, Administrator. 33.1t

Storage Rooms

For Furniture and Other Merchandise

C. W. JOY'S

Beaded Storage Warehouse 159 Middle Street, East Weymouth Second Hand Furniture For Sale

Look Beyond The War Young Men

Bright, alert young men with a desire to advance. An exceptional opportunity to establish yourself with a large Boston corporation. Address P. O. Box 3276, Boston, Mass.

CHURCH NOTES

OLD SOUTH AND UNION

South Weymouth With the passing of the vacation season the people of the two churches are developing the combined services, and cordially invite all, not affiliated elsewhere, to worship with them.

On Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Rev. Ora A. Price will be the preacher at the service of worship. The Sunday School with classes for all will directly follow. The men in increasing numbers are expected in the rallying of the men's class at 12 in their room of easy access, Clarence W. Fearing giving interesting guidance as teacher.

At 6.30 the evening service of the young people and all interested. Rev. Henry C. Alvord will lead in the subject "Training in Conscience and Trained by Conscience." The delegates to Sagamore will give their report. Let there be a large attendance.

The Thursday evening service at 7.30 in the vestry. Note the change of hour. There will be an adjourned meeting of the Old South church at 8.30 to consider church union. Everybody welcome.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth The pastor, Rev. E. W. Whipple, will preach at the opening service on Sunday. The subject: "The Call of God." This time our vacation has been long. May it bring us back ready and eager to enter upon a new year with sincere effort "for Christ and His church." Morning service at 10.30. All are welcome.

Our Sunday School will meet at 11.45. Lyman Williams, superintendent. Send your children that they may grow into a knowledge of the things for which our church stands.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Service with communion and celebration of Lord's Supper at 10.30. Sunday School will open in all departments at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock. The choir will resume work Sunday morning.

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and East Braintree Morning worship on Sunday at 10.30. Rev. Herbert A. Manchester, D.D., of Boston, will preach. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. Mid-week devotional service will be held on Thursday evening, at 7.30.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth Services will be resumed at the Second Universalist church on Sunday at 10.30, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line. The sermon topic will be "The Temple Service." There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A large attendance is urged at this opening service of the fall. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Wilks superintendent. At 6 o'clock there will be an important meeting of the Y. P. C. U. Mrs. Line will lead. Go to church Sunday. You will be cordially welcomed.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday as follows: Morning worship with sermon at 10.30, "The Ideal Church." The church today is under fire; what should be the ideal church? Come and hear the discussion. Church Bible school at 12 o'clock with classes for all ages. Epworth League at 6.30. Evening worship at 7.30. The theme for the address is "Why the Nation Must go Dry." It will be in the nature of a temperance rally and thanksgiving service for the wonderful advance of this mighty movement. All interested in the cause of temperance are cordially invited.

Tuesday, 8 P. M., weekly prayer and praise service in the vestry for everybody who will come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor; residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.30; subject, "The Highest Type of Manhood." Sunday School at 12. Junior C. E. Meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening worship with praise service and brief sermon at 7. Subject, God's Palms and Cedars. 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. Seats free.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth Services will commence in our chapel after vacation on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. The pastor will preach upon the subject: "The Call of God." A cordial invitation is extended to all. Our church stands for universal brotherhood—all inclusive and non-exclusive. The Church School, under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Sampson, will open at 1.15 P. M. Let your children come under its influence.

FIRST CHURCH

Weymouth Heights Recognition of the sailing for France of the 101st Regiment, U. S. A. and of twelve months' foreign service in the Great Cause of Human Rights will be made at the meeting on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. You are invited by your presence to assist in this recognition. "Over There and Over Here"

give occasion for thought and prayer.

The Men's Bible Class meeting in the gallery at 12 o'clock will be led by the pastor. Service Sunday evening at 7.30 in the chapel. Hearty singing, good fellowship, a brief Gospel sermon. You will receive good by coming. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its regular prayer meeting in the chapel at 6.30 o'clock on Sunday evening.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. September 8. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School at 9.45. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject: "Man." Golden Text: Psalm 25:12. "What man is he that feareth the Lord? him shall he teach in the way that he shall choose." Wednesday evening at 7.45 a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City Square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

Fort Point Rose Cliff

Well, suffragettes got a big advance hereabouts last week up to and including Labor Day. It took the women to do it, and all credit is accorded them through the medium of the Gazette. It looked for a time as though there would be a "flit" with the late season entertainments, by reason of the absence of so many young men. The women, however, were not content, and therefore through the efforts of Mrs. Wallace Arnold and Mrs. Thomas Tracy they formed the Fort Point Victory Club, and then they got busy.

A big club was readily formed, all the ladies joining, and it was determined to take some action that would benefit the boys "over there" and also about here, who are doing their bit. A whist party, as described last week, was held, and that with other avenues of obtaining revenue, resulted in the best thing ever put over by the "Pointers."

The meeting to report the result of the affair was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnold, the latter being secretary of the club. A great surprise was sprung when it was reported that about \$175 had accrued through the persistent efforts of many members of the Victory Club.

A general pleasure fest followed the announcement, and under the stimulus of the all-around goodies, it was voted that the money in hand, with other to come, should be placed in bank and as necessities were required by the "boys" accredited to this place, they should be attended to by the committee in charge. The fund will be allowed to accumulate in case any of it is not needed, until the "boys" return, and then the right thing will be done. The Gazette joins with others in lauding the Fort Point Victory Club a vote of thanks.

Lieutenant John Seaver of Washington, D. C., was a Labor Day guest at Canary cottage being chaperoned by Miss Beatrice Benton, who is also in the government service. The lieutenant is visiting different cities in the East on a secret mission for the Secretary of the Navy.

While there was an absence of the crowd and general entertainment for the Labor Day field ceremonies, still the committee, of the Fort Point A. A. did remarkably well under the circumstances. The very commendable decision to curtail expenses so that a contribution could be made to the Victory Club fund was responsible for the non-use of a band this year, which marred the proceedings some, but the fund referred to was nicely benefited. As the report of the Fort Point A. A. has not yet reached the Gazette correspondent, it cannot be given in this week's edition.

The field ceremonies were really very impressive and imposing. A committee had overnight erected a big flagpole and the reason was shown when an American flag and a service flag bearing nineteen blue stars and two gold ones were thrown to the breeze. President Arnold, of the Fort Point A. A. introduced the speaker in the person of Hon. Luke J. Mullen, who was another surprise with his efforts as a Demagogue.

Mr. Mullen, who is president of the Charlestown Trust Co., and also chairman of the Charlestown Exemption board, delivered a very interesting address as well as educational and patriotic talk, much of which was understood by the properly informed. As points were made, that were understood and appreciated merited bursts of applause followed. Most of the crowd was a little short in news facts covering the war. When Mr. Mullen referred to Gen. Manquin, and the American general who could not obey the order to retreat, and further declared that the American boys could not and would not understand an order to retreat, after a big victory, and which action served as a turning point for the Allies and the tremendous victories have continued, the force of the remarks were lost, for not a hand nor a shake of the head were noticed. Nevertheless there was every show of earnest patriotism. It is suggested that a regular and more careful reading of the war news each week will serve to brighten people hereabouts as to the important news of the day.

as bugler sounded taps, and the crowd under the direction of the vocalistic entrepreneur, Rupert Carver, burst forth with the "Star Spangled Banner," and everybody pledged allegiance to the flag and country.

Then followed the games, the summary of which is: The sports resulted as follows: Swimming Race for Boys—Won by Thomas Troy, Jr.; Edward Rattigan, second. Pipe Race—Won by Frank McNulty.

Swimming Race for Girls—Won by Miss Mary Rattigan; Miss Helen Mullen, second. Sack Race—Won by Luke Mullen, Jr.

50-yard Dash for Boys Above 15—Won by Frank Madden. Special Swimming Race for Girls—Won by Miss Helen Mullen. Diving Contest—Won by Thomas Tracy; Albert Gladwin, second.

Four-Oared Race—Won by Carl Caldwell and Robert Muzzy. 50-yard Dash for Parnell Street Girls—Won by Barbara Frost; Sister Atwood, second.

50-yard dash for Parnell Street Boys—Won by John Ash; Edmund Goodwin, second. Ball Game—Married Men, 6; Single Men, 4.

Girls' Sack Race—Won by Barbara Frost. Three-legged Race for Boys—Won by Teddy O'Shea; Eddie Rattigan, second.

Girls' Three-legged Race—Won by Miss Frances Frost and Miss Mildred Frost; Miss Helen Mullen and Miss Mary Rattigan, second.

30-yard Run for Girls under 8—Won by Mary Carven; Norma O'Shea, second. 30-yard Run for Girls Above 15—Won by Miss Helen Mullen; Frances Bailey, second.

Relay Race—Won by Francis O'Brien, Thomas Troy, Lawrence Mully and Carl Caldwell. Boys' Race, under 8—Won by Eddie Birch.

Boys' Race, Above 8—Won by John Carven; Fred O'Shea, second. 30-yard Dash 13 to 15 Years—Won by William Riley.

The yacht racing was over a triangular course from a mark off Fort Point pier to Sheep Island to Jackknife Buoy and return, three times around, a distance of eight miles sailed in an easterly breeze. The summary:

CAPE CATS El time h m s Greyling, C. B. Nickerson 1 19 04 Dolly II, W. W. Arnold 1 20 05 Kittewake, Gleason Wood 1 40 55

ONE-DESIGN 15-FOOTERS Polly Woz, A. L. Barr 1 00 47 Puzzle, Rupert Carven 1 03 55

The committee consisted of W. W. Arnold, A. L. Barr, G. C. Carey, L. D. Mullen, C. C. Caldwell, E. J. Tirrell, R. H. Baker, N. B. Gladwin, R. C. Carven, T. F. Troy and Paul Brown, assisted by other cottagers. The Service Flag was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnold and will remain at Fort Point as a permanent present. The flag was raised by Miss Dolly Atwood.

At the social given at the Arnold home on the occasion of the meeting of the Victory Club, the centre piece was awarded to Mrs. George Smith of Beachmont, and the shoes made and given by Wallace Arnold were awarded to Mrs. McNulty of Medford.

Much liberality has been shown this season for different affairs, but in the scuffle the remarkably obliging and hardworking letter carrier has been overlooked. This courteous and popular public servant is often compelled to carry from fifty to ninety pounds of mail a-1 parcel post for a few hours, and over a few miles of ground and never a whimper or complaint is heard from him. The carriers are one branch of public servants who have not had a much needed raise of salary, and every little not only counts but helps. This applies to all letter carriers about Weymouth. The Fort Point carrier is ever ready to accept mail from people, and take it to the post office to be stamped and mailed, which is not a part of his duty but a gratuitous act of courtesy. This seems to have been overlooked by those who have benefited by our carrier's kindness. The Fort Point Gazette correspondent takes pleasure in making the above few remarks about the letter carrier, for whom he has a very high regard and friendship.

Following Labor Day quite a dent was put in the population down here. Not that many were anxious to get away, but the early opening of schools made it compulsory for many families to get home. And this has been the case for the season. "Wise men act, without talking, to show earnestness." "It is only persons who are of consequence that are the subjects of gossip."

The intention of the U. S. Government officials to enforce the slacker laws who are engaged in non-essential work will hit a few about North Weymouth. Thomas Tracy was given a birthday party this week, about 75 being in attendance. He was presented a flag and a purse. A jolly good time it was.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement and for the many beautiful floral tributes.

THOMAS H. NOONAN, MARY E. NOONAN, NELLIE F. NOONAN. Sept. 6, 1918.

CARD OF THANKS

So many friends have been so very kind, helpful and sympathetic in our trouble, that we must take this means of expressing our grateful and appreciative thanks for their kindness and the beautiful flowers. GEORGE B. BATLEY, MR. and MRS. HAROLD B. BATLEY.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Miss Madeline Clinton is spending a week's vacation with Kathryn Melville.

Mrs. Rose Nolan and family have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Brant Rock.

Miss Nettie Mahoney has accepted a position as teacher in the third fourth and fifth grades at Shaw school.

Mrs. Margaret Buttery of Sandland place has been assigned to the Edward Nevin school.

Thomas Moore was the week-end guest of friends at Brant Rock.

Miss Margaret Buttery of Sandwich spent the week-end and holiday with friends in town.

Mrs. Margaret Buttery of Sandwich spent Sunday and Labor Day with friends here.

Miss Marion Melville and Miss Loreta Horan spent the week-end and holiday at Nantasket.

Private John W. Melville is spending a week's furlough at his home on Highland place, and will return to Lee Hall, Virginia, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guertin of Winchendon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Guertin of Nash's Corner, over the holiday.

Miss Lillian Guertin of Middle street spent the holiday with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Grant of Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sweeney spent the holiday with Miss Kathryn Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin and family spent the week-end with Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Griffin's mother.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley spent the week-end at Brant Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conway of Watertown were the week-end guests of Mrs. E. J. Gardner.

Arthur Ross is riding a new motorcycle.

George and Guilford Churchill were the guests of Captain H. L. Freeman on his boat as far as Sagamore. They came back by train.

Joseph Shaw of Sagamore was the guest of Capt. Freeman on his boat from Sagamore to Boston and back.

Mrs. E. J. Cramb spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. George of Mansfield spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Churchill.

Lewis Bates and family have moved into Miss Lillian Blanchard's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayley have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Samuel Robinson and Master Edward Robinson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Robinson at Barstide, North Weymouth.

Horace C. Whitten of Plymouth spent the week-end with his son, W. S. Whitten of Park avenue.

An automobile owned and driven by Michael Conway of Pawtucket, R. I., and a motorcycle owned and operated by Emil Redzanowski of Front street, South Weymouth, came into collision Labor Day at the corner of Bedford road and Brockton avenue.

The motorcycle and car were traveling in different directions and crashed before either driver could turn out. Redzanowski was thrown from his machine to the highway and received three broken ribs, a broken leg and internal injuries. He was sent to the Brockton hospital. The auto was damaged but the occupants escaped without injury. Mr. Redzanowski is an employee of the Wessagusset farm, South Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw of Park avenue spent the week-end at Park, Shaw's brothers in Wiltman.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of North Attleboro.

was visiting friends at the Heights on Tuesday.

George Bicknell was in Oak Bluffs for the holiday vacation.

On Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and his three daughters, with Miss Isabel Jones as their guest, took an automobile trip to Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lunt have recently been visiting relatives in Duxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane returned Sunday from a week's outing.



The Ladies' Aid of the Porter church will hold an all-day meeting, next Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Woodbury, Westwood Grove.

Norman Martin has returned, after spending the summer at his home in Somerville.

Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter, Janette, spent the week-end with relatives in North Attleboro.

Next Tuesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the Lovells Corner Improvement Association will be held at the home of James Smith. Representative Burgess H. Spiny will speak, music will be furnished by Mrs. Humphrey Owens.

Mrs. Nettie Saunders and Master Stanley of Everett spent the holiday here with friends.

Wednesday evening Rev. Lawrence Emig gave a short talk, and assisted the pastor at a communion service.

Robert Martin spent Sunday and Monday at his home.

BORN

HANNAFIN—In East Weymouth, March 18, a daughter, Nellie, to John and Margaret (Spillane) Hannafin of 412 East street.

GALLAGER—In South Weymouth, Aug. 17, a daughter to Michael and Sarah (Malleson) Gallager, of 35 Pleasant street.

PETERSON—In North Weymouth, Aug. 31, a daughter, Evelyn, to Conrad and Marie (Moe) Peterson of 89 Norton street.

MARRIED

ALLEN—FROST—In South Weymouth, Aug. 31, by Rev. H. C. Alvord, Henry B. Allen of Abington and Anna Louise Frost of South Weymouth.

SPEAR—TIRRELL—In South Weymouth, Aug. 31, by Rev. H. C. Alvord, Theodore F. Spear of Braintree and Harriette H. Tirrell of South Weymouth.

CROSBY—SMITH—In Roxbury, Aug. 24, by Rev. F. B. Cressey, Arthur Wesley Crosby and Myrtle Dizer Smith, daughter of the late Rev. Wesley L. Smith.

MCCARTHY—MEUSE—In East Weymouth, Aug. 29, by Rev. Carl F. Dunbar, William Arthur McCarthy and Dorothy Anna Meuse, both of Weymouth.

ELLS—JOYCE—In Weymouth, July 28, by Rev. D. P. Crimmins, Edward A. Ellis of Boston and Alice Marion Joyce of Weymouth.

CRONE—SHERMAN—In Weymouth, Aug. 17, by Chaplain Ernest Pugh, U. S. N. R. F. R. William Crone of Hingham and Florence L. Sherman of Weymouth.

DIED

CURRAN—In Boston, Aug. 17, Catherine, wife of John Curran, of 11 Richmond street, Weymouth, aged 38 years.

NOONAN—In Boston, at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital, Aug. 26, Mary E., widow of Thomas Noonan, of 67 Shawmut street, Weymouth, aged 66 years.

SPENCER—In North Weymouth, Aug. 30, Caroline, wife of Jeremiah Spencer, of 33 Norton street, in her 80th year.

NEWCOMB—In North Weymouth, Lucia M. Newcomb of 32 Pearl street, aged 68 years.

BAYLEY—In South Weymouth, Aug. 29, Sarah S., wife of George B. Bayley of 447 Main street, in her 68th year.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

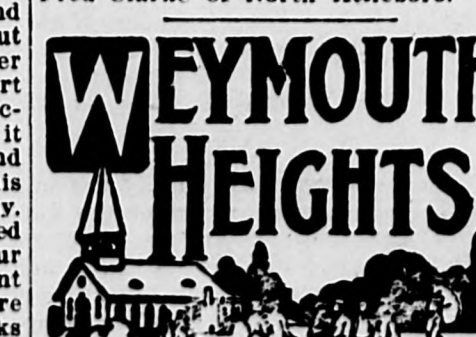
802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH Automobile service when desired. Telephone Weymouth 92

Calvin C. Shepherd UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth CARRIAGE and MOTOR EQUIPMENT Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. GLANCY UNDERTAKER

4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth CARRIAGE and MOTOR SERVICE Telephone. Weymouth 814 W







SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 36 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918. PRICE FIVE CENTS

REGISTRATION NOTICE

ALL MALE PERSONS  
Between the Ages of 18 and 45 Inclusive  
in the Town of Weymouth must register

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1918

between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 P. M.

They will be registered at the following places:

- Precinct 1.—Engine House Hall.
- Precinct 2.—Odd Fellows Opera House.
- Precinct 3.—Engine House Hall.
- Precinct 4.—Hose House Hall at Nash.
- Precinct 5.—Engine House Hall.
- Precinct 6.—Engine House Hall.

As this enrollment will require quite a number of assistants to the Deputy Registrars, we are asking

for volunteers, those volunteering their services please apply to the following Deputy Registrars:

- Precinct 1.—Frank H. Torrey.
- Precinct 2.—Melzer S. Burrell.
- Precinct 3.—William S. Wallace.
- Precinct 4.—Ignatius Melville.
- Precinct 5.—Otis B. Torrey.
- Precinct 6.—Clayton B. Merchant.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
Chief Registrar,  
Weymouth, Aug. 30, 1918. 35,36

SPORTS AND EXHIBITS  
AT WEYMOUTH FAIR

Children to be Commended for Their Canning and Their Vegetables

The story of the Weymouth Fair begins on page one, and is continued from this page to pages 12, 13 and 8 a seven column report.

FRIDAY SPORTS

The baseball game on the opening day was between the Circle Stars and the Fairmounts, and the former won, 6 to 3.

The exhibition of horses for ribbon prizes resulted as follows:  
Colts, One Year Old and Under Two—Won by Lot Lohnes.  
Family horses—Won by G. C. Green.

Ponies—Won by H. J. White; Miss Vera Frances, second.  
Colts, Two Years Old and Under Three—Won by J. W. Linnehan; Lot Lohnes, second.

Bred Horses—Won by Thomas Raymond; second, Thomas Raymond; third, J. W. Linnehan.

The trotting resulted as follows:  
CLASS A—PACING  
Directum Girl (Sullivan), first  
Bessie Patchen (Hobart), second  
Best time, 1.10.

CLASS B—TROTTING—Mile Heats  
Spirit (Rogers), first  
Happy Peter, (Raymond), first  
Best time, 2.30.

CLASS C—MIXED—Mile Heats  
Bacella (Totman), first  
Coato Girl (Green), second  
Doubtful (MacKenzie), third  
Best time, 2.30.

SATURDAY EVENTS

Baseball and trotting were the sporting features on Saturday, and four or five heats were necessary in nearly every class. Rambling Jim after losing the first two heats in the 2.18 class, won first money. The summary:

2.32 trot and pace, purse \$250.  
May Bruno, gr.m. (Hagen) . . . 1 2 1  
Hawkins, blk.m. (Newbert) . . . 2 3 1 2  
Frances, blk.m. (Newbert) . . . 4 2 4 3  
Cochato Chief, ch.h. (Litchfield) . . . 3 4 3 4  
Time—2.22½, 2.24½, 2.21½, 2.23.

2.18 Trot and pace, purse \$300.  
Rambling Jim, bg. (Newbert) . . . 3 3 1 1 1  
Misa Silver Todd, bm. (Newbert) . . . 1 1 4 3 2  
Dolly Frisco, bm. (Foster) 2 2 5 4 ro  
Killarsey, bg. (Prigge) . . . 4 4 2 2 ro  
Jean Oakland, bg. (Dusseault) . . . 5 3 3 5 ro  
Dammon, bm. (Baker) . . . 6 4 6 dr  
Time—2.19, 2.22½, 2.22½, 2.20½, 2.21½.

Match race, trot and pace.  
Julius Hale, bg. (Green) . . . 1  
Seumane Boy, bg. (Linnehan) . . . 2  
Time—2.34½, 2.30.

MONDAY EVENTS

Fifteen tubs entered the firemen's muster on Labor Day; about as many as at the State meet. The prizes were \$150, \$75, \$30, \$20, \$10 and \$5, three specials. Again the Brockton engines were at the top as will be seen by the summary:

Engine	Feet	Inches
Enterprise, Brockton	203	4%
Protector, Brockton	202	10
Alabama Con, Stoughton	188	10%
Hancock, Brockton	174	4%
Protection, Holbrook	169	7
White Angel, Salem	168	9%
Monaliquot, So. Braintree	165	9%
Red Jacket, Cambridge	163	7%
Baw Beese, Quincy	162	6
Hingham Vets, Hingham	161	7%
Butcher Boy, S. Braintree	159	9
Cochato, Braintree	159	3%
Okos, Marblehead	157	2
Defender, E. Weymouth	146	7%

ARMY VS. NAVY

A 12-inning baseball game between Co. E, 10th Regiment, M. S. G., of Boston, and U. S. S. Nebraska nines was won by the State Guardsmen, 4 to 3. The score:  
Co. E . . . 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—4  
Neb. . . . 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3  
Batteries—Haigh and Webber; Beale, Dobrosky and Walsh.

HOLIDAY TROTTING

Purses for \$300 brought out some good trotting, which resulted as follows:

FREE FOR ALL—PURSE \$300

Lowando, bg. (Linnehan), first  
May Brialo, gr.m. (Hogan), second  
Blacio, bh. (Allen), third  
Rambling Jim, bg. (Newbert) fourth  
Best time, 2.15½, by Lowando.

2.23 CLASS, MIXED—PURSE \$300  
Orie, ch.m. (Briggs), first  
Hawkins, blk. (Newbert), second  
Hollywood Jean, bm. (Fay), third  
King Audubon bh. (Linnehan), fourth  
Best time, 2.18½, by Orie.

SPECIAL BLUE RIBBON MATCH  
Warren H., bg. (Foss), first  
Happy Peter chg. (Raymond) second  
Best time, 2.24½, by Warren H.

Premiums were generously awarded as follows:

WOMEN'S HANDICRAFT

Awarded by Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, Annie G. Scollard and Josephine Grout Barnes

FIRST PRIZES

Sheet and pillow cases, Mrs. Wilson Beane, N. W.  
Bureau scarf, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Q.  
Embroidered baby pillow, Abbie R. Gibson, S. W.  
Embroidered robe, Abbie R. Gibson, S. W.  
Centerpiece, Mrs. A. H. Alden, N. W.  
Centerpiece, Miss M. Roderick, Q.  
Embroidered centerpiece, Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, E. W.  
Scarf and pillow cases, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.  
Night dress yoke and sleeves, Mrs. C. H. Lovell, S. W.  
Bureau scarf, C. Woolaver, S. W.  
Crocheted centerpiece, Mrs. Wilson Beane, N. W.  
Embroidered pin cushion, Etta M. Blenis, S. W.  
Crocheted towel, Mrs. Wilson Beane, N. W.  
Centerpiece, Flora G. Burrill, S. W.  
Yoke tating, Etta Elliott, E. W.  
Crocheted yoke, Mrs. L. E. Elwell.  
Crocheted collar, Abbie R. Gibson, S. W.  
Embroidered collar, Miss Elizabeth Hallahan, S. W.  
Centerpiece, Mrs. George Clark, N. W.  
Knitted helmet, Mrs. Henry Willoughby, Wey.Conservation socks, Mrs. Henry Willoughby, Wey.Pillow cases, Mrs. W. A. Harris, S. W.Red Cross exhibit of War Relief Work, S. A. S. A. P., Wey., \$40.  
Hooked rug, Mrs. William Durant, E. W.Patch work quilt, Mrs. Harriet Inkeley, L. C.  
Patch work quilts, Mrs. Charlotte Orcutt, S. W.  
Patch work quilt, Mrs. Charles Lovell, L. C.  
Crocheted quilt, Mrs. Wilson Beane, N. W.  
Couch cover, Mrs. Henry Willoughby, Wey.Sideboard scarf, L. Morgan, S. W.  
Embroidered dolly, Elizabeth Hallahan, S. W.  
Guest towels, Mrs. Henry Willoughby, Wey.Crocheted night dress, Etta M. Blenis, S. W.  
Crocheted corset covers, Mrs. Hattie W. Turner, Norwell.

SECOND PRIZES

Club exhibit, Reynolds W. R. C., \$10.  
Linen crash centerpiece, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.  
Cut work bureau scarf, Althea E. Parker, S. W.  
Hot roll cover, Mrs. W. A. Harris, S. W.  
Embroidered scarf, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.  
Embroidered table cover, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.  
Embroidered centerpiece, Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, E. W.  
Scarf and pillow cases, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.  
Night dress yoke and sleeves, Mrs. Catherine Lovell, S. W.  
Crocheted yoke, Mrs. Lena W. Crocker, Brockton.  
Two rugs, Mrs. E. A. Callahan, S. W.  
Patch work quilt, Mrs. L. Delcalzo, S. W.  
Crocheted quilt, Angelina DePret, S. W.  
Sofa pillow top, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.  
Stevel work scarf, Grace B. Matson, Ashtabula, Ohio.  
Raffia bag, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Q.  
Collection pillow cases, Mrs. George Clark, N. W.  
Embroidered centerpiece, Mrs. W. A. Harris, S. W.  
Guest towels, Mrs. G. H. Spurr, S. W.  
Crocheted towel, Mrs. Hattie W. Turner, Norwell.  
Night dress, Mrs. Hattie W. Turner, Norwell.  
Three corset covers, Mrs. Hattie W. Turner, Norwell.  
(Continued on page 13)

YOU WILL PROBABLY WANT A  
**GAS ROOM HEATER**  
TO USE THIS FALL  
BEFORE YOU START YOUR FURNACE

We advise placing your order  
**NOW**  
to avoid the delay caused by the rush of orders in the Fall

**Old Colony Gas Company**  
Braintree 310 Whitman 200  
Rockland 360

**HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD**

My boy is backward in his studies  
What do you suppose is the matter with him?  
**Answer:—**  
A child's physical illness will impair his mental activity!

THERE IS many a child in our local school rooms whose monthly report would come nearer the hundred per cent. mark if his health was all it should be. Your child's ability to study will improve as its physical vitality increases. Our remedies are standard. Our prices are popular.

**C. D. HARLOW**  
Busy Corner Washington Square

**VICTORY ASSURED**

Consistent Plugging together with Patriotism and Efficiency will bring the desired result.

**The Weymouth Trust Co.**  
Is Consistent, Patriotic and Efficient

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SERVICE  
Telephone 67

**SCHOOL SHOES**

In Black and Tan

For Boys and Girls

**W. M. TIRRELL**  
771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

**C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.**  
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Tel. Weymouth 149-W

**INSURANCE**  
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

BOSTON OFFICE - 99 MILK STREET  
Tel. Main 5030

**USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR**

REPAIR PARTS  
WILL BE HARD TO GET

HAVE YOUR  
**STOVES and HEATERS**  
ATTENDED TO EARLY

**M. R. LOUD & CO.**  
Columbian Square, South Weymouth

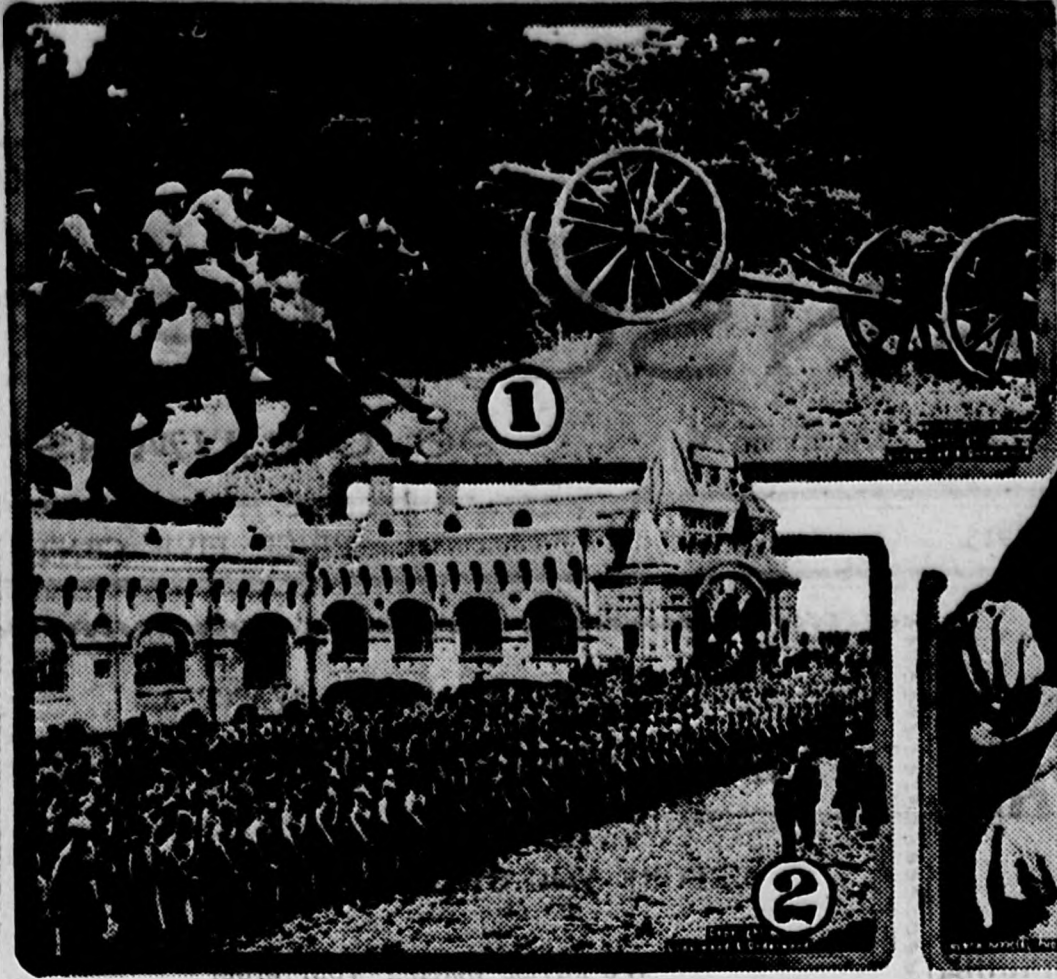
**PLANT YOUR MONEY IN THE FALL**

**HARVEST YOUR INTEREST IN THE SPRING**

**DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY**  
— IN THE —  
**East Weymouth Savings Bank**

Bank Hours 9 to 3.  
Saturdays 9 to 12.  
Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30.

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



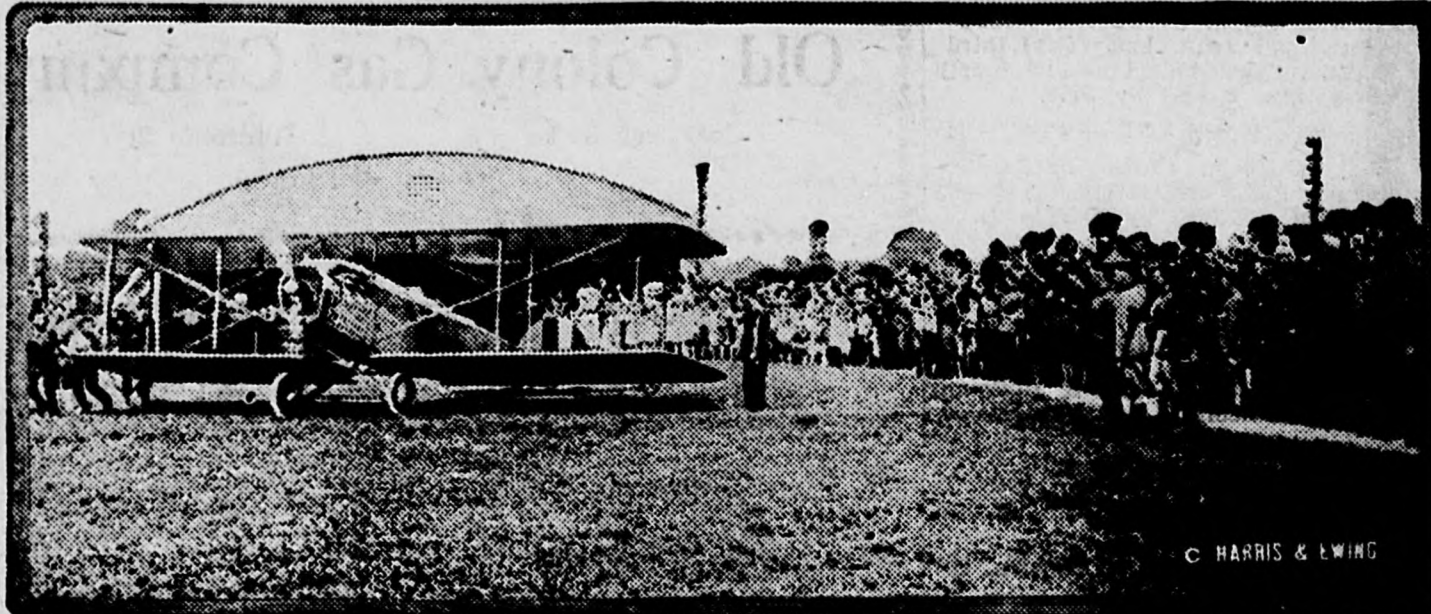
1—British artillery literally "on the jump," rushing up to the firing line. 2—Czecho-Slovak forces being inspected at the railway station of Vladivostok before leaving for the interior. 3—Latest photograph of Marshal Foch, the master strategist of the allied armies.

GERMAN PRISONERS BEING SEARCHED BY THE BRITISH



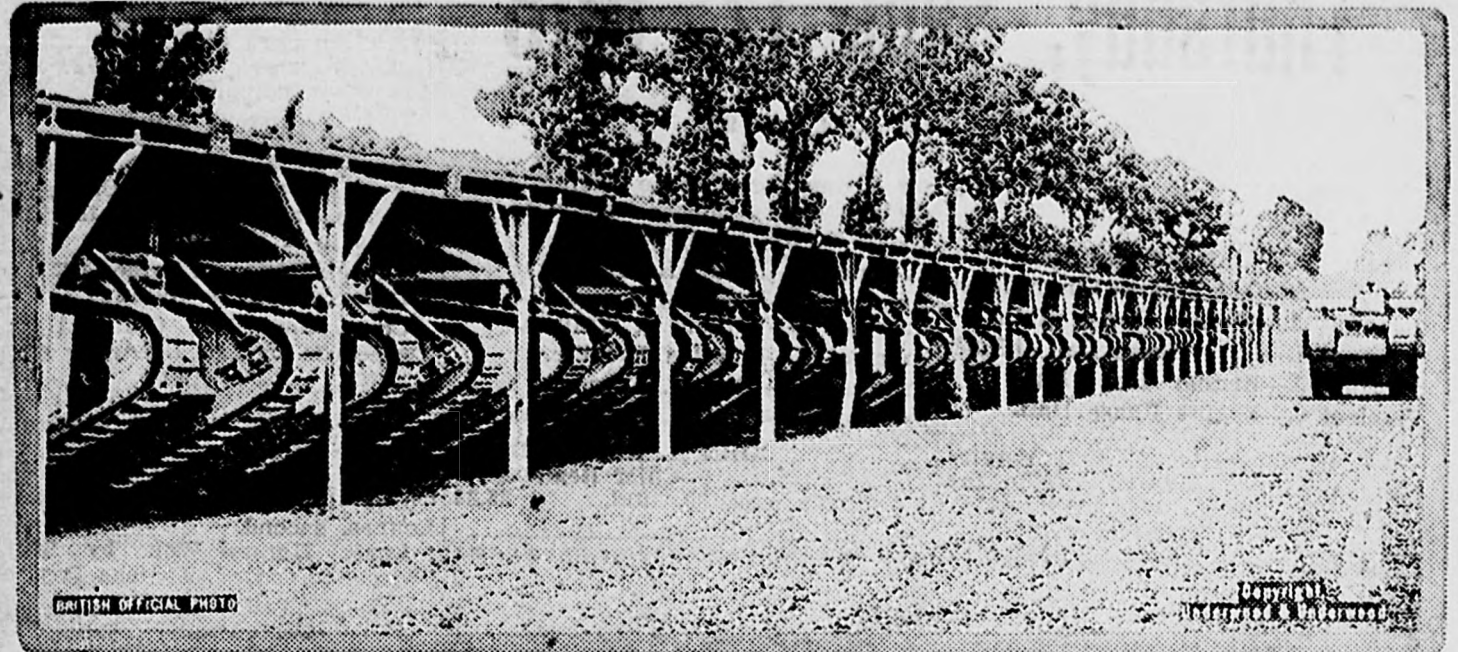
A batch of German prisoners who have been captured by the British being searched by their captors for concealed weapons and anything that may prove to be dangerous to the welfare of the allies.

POST OFFICE TAKES OVER THE AIR MAIL SERVICE



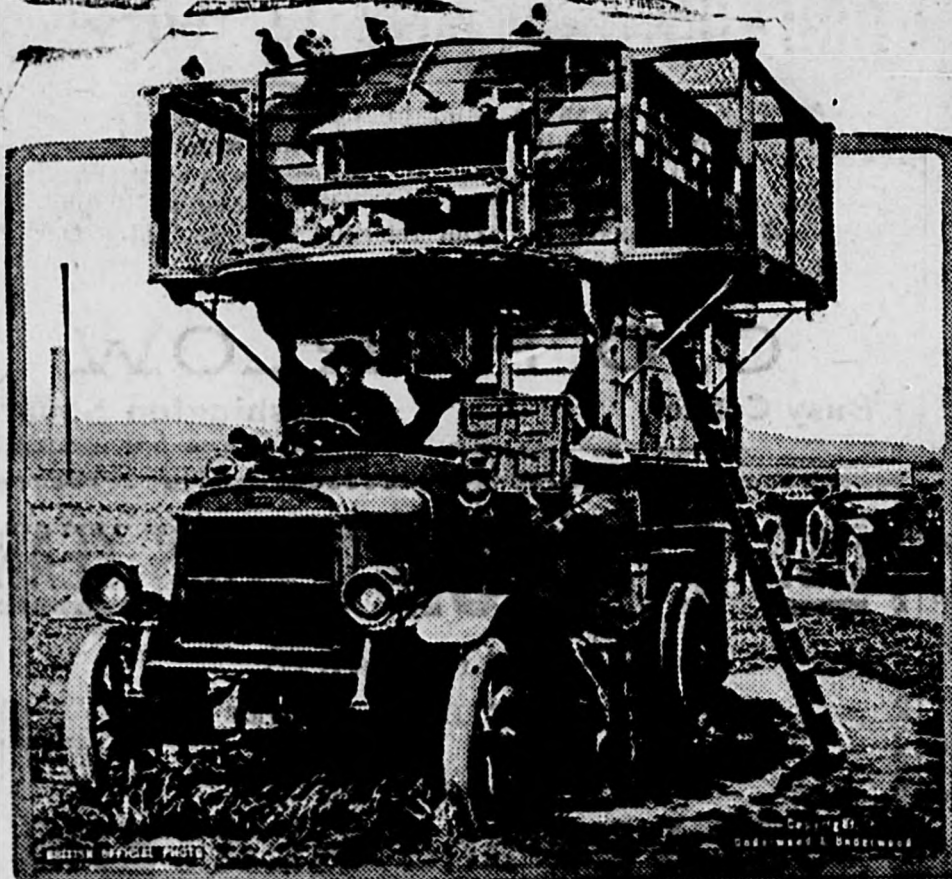
The New York-Philadelphia-Washington airplane mail route passed formally into the control of the post office department August 2, when the first plane left the new landing field near Washington in the presence of government officials and an interested crowd. The mail-carrying planes are encircled by a band with the inscription "U. S. Mail."

SOME OF THE BRITISH TANKS THAT CRUSH THE HUNS



These are only a few of the many tanks that have been so instrumental in driving back the German hordes. Barrage fire and gas attack offer little resistance to the tank as they go forward crushing the "schrecklichkeit" out of the Boche.

ARMY PIGEONS GOING TO THE FRONT



Carrier pigeons of the British army behave like disciplined soldiers and are a valuable asset of the British army. Here is shown a motor-transport, which was formerly a bus, loading up with the pigeons to take them to the firing lines. The casualties among messenger birds of the British army are about 2 per cent. They are wounded not only by enemy shell, but by attacking hawks. The birds are placed in gas-proof baskets, but should they be gassed they are cared for at a hospital. There is also a prison for enemy birds which have been captured.

OVERSEAS RED CROSS DRESS



The overseas field uniform for the American Red Cross is a dress of gray chambray, a white lawn cap that buttons over the back and a pointed apron fastening to the waist.

A Snub That Hurt.

"I am afraid Mr. Binger is not going to accept our invitation to call," said Mrs. Somers Day.  
 "Well," remonstrated her husband, "we can't allow ourselves to fret about who calls and who doesn't."  
 "But, my dear, Mr. Binger is the gentleman who drives around in a wagon and delivers ice."

Chinaman Saw His Duty.

Hop Long, proprietor of a celestial laundry in Springfield, Ill., wants the world to know "a man from that place is serving in the army." That's why he hung an eight by eight-foot service flag in front of his establishment. The lone star represents Long Wing, the first and only Chinese to go in the draft from Springfield.

Thomas Paine on Monarchy.

When we survey the wretched condition of man under the monarchial and hereditary systems of government, dragged from his home by one power or driven by another and impoverished by taxes more than by enemies, it becomes evident that those systems are bad, and that a general revolution in the principle and construction of government is necessary.—Thomas Paine.

IN SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS



Thomas J. Mooney, who was convicted of being a participant in the San Francisco preparedness day bomb explosion which caused the death of several people almost two years ago, photographed in the prison yard at San Quentin. He has been sentenced to death, but strenuous efforts are still being made to save his life.

T. N. T. From Pulp Mills.

The world is using a tremendous amount of trinitrotoluol, the high explosive of this war. In fact the supplies of toluol are in some danger of running short. What the Germans will do about it is not known, but the allies are turning to the Canadian pulp factories employing the sulphite process.

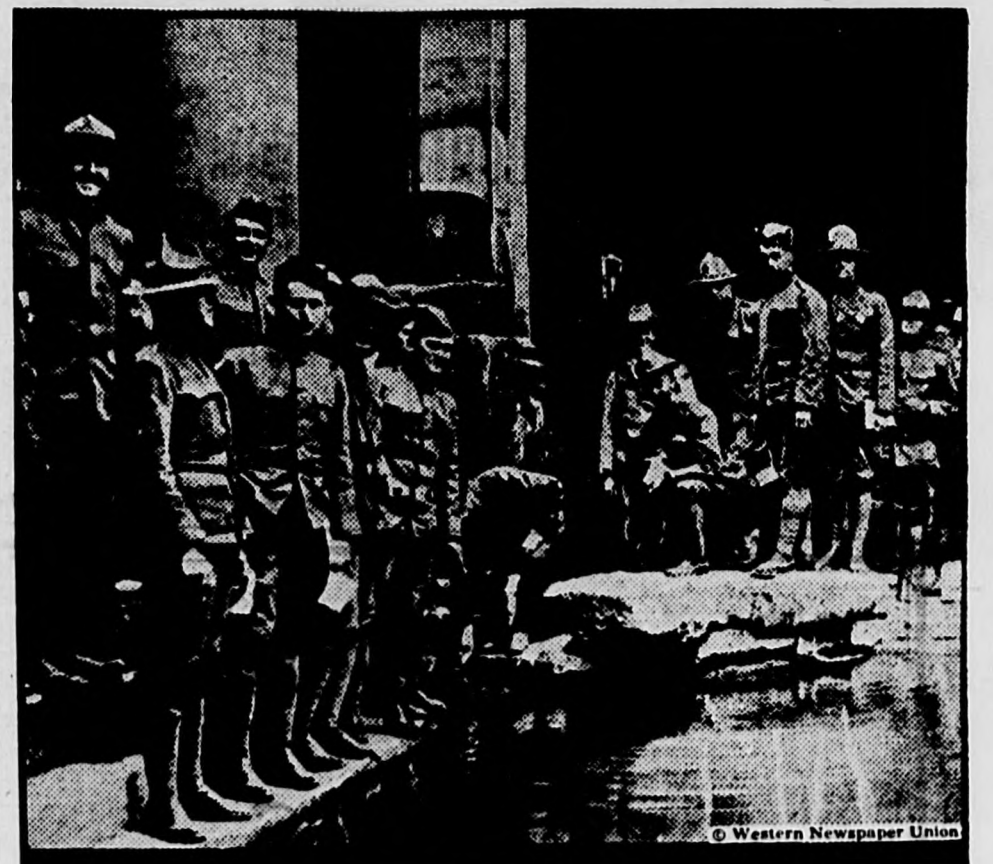
It appears that the turpentine from spruce is easily saved at the mills, and can be readily converted into toluol.

Since a gallon of turpentine per cord of wood is a possible by-product and \$5 per barrel is paid for it, there will be some little increase in revenue for the pulp makers, and the armies will be enabled to keep on with their good work of defeating the enemy.

To Be Exact.

A recruit, on night guard duty for the first time, observed a shadowy form approaching. Following his instructions, he cried:  
 "Halt! Who goes there?"  
 "Shut up!" a husky voice replied with some impatience. "I ain't going; I'm coming back."—Youth's Companion.

YANKEES VISITING IN BATH, ENGLAND



Wherever American troops set foot on English soil today nothing but kind words and all the comforts of home greet them. Patriotic-minded English men and women arrange excursions and celebrations for them; in fact, everything possible is done to make them feel as if they were back home. This picture shows some Yankees inspecting the old Roman baths at Bath, England, near which city they are stationed.

BELGIAN QUEEN VISITS BATTLEFIELD



Queen Elizabeth of Belgium recently accompanied King Albert to a battlefield where their troops had just defeated the Huns. The queen is shown shaking the hand of one of the men cited for distinguished service in the fight.

FLOWERS FOR THEIR NURSE WHO IS ILL



British Tommies are presenting their American Red Cross nurse, who has become ill from hard work, with flowers in appreciation of the good care received by them at her hands. She had brought cheer and comfort to their hearts and thousands of others while they were stretched out helplessly on their cots at the Royal Free hospital.

# Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

Copyright, 1918, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.

### LOOK UP!

You will feel better for having known Carolyn of the Corners. She is a lovable little girl, who not only preaches but practices the gospel of "looking up" and always making things "a wee bit better." To become acquainted with her is like letting in the sunshine and looking up at the blue sky. You will want to follow Carolyn through this story after you have read the opening chapter.

### CHAPTER I.

#### The Ray of Sunlight.

Just as the rays of the afternoon sun hesitated to enter the open door of Joseph Stagg's hardware store in Sunrise Cove and lingered on the sill, so the little girl in the black frock and hat, with twin braids of sunshiny hair on her shoulders, hovered at the entrance of the dim and dusty place. She carried a satchel in one hand, while the fingers of the other were hooked into the rivet-studded collar of a mottled, homely mongrel dog.

"Oh, dear me, Prince!" sighed the little girl, "this must be the place. We'll just have to go in. Of course I know he must be a nice man; but he's such a stranger."

Her feet faltered over the door sill and paced slowly down the shop between long counters. She saw no clerk.

At the back of the shop was a small office closed in with grimy windows. The uncertain visitor and her canine companion saw the shadowy figure of a man inside the office, sitting on a high stool and bent above a big ledger. The dog, however, scented something else.

In the half darkness of the shop he and his little mistress came unexpectedly upon what Prince considered his arch-enemy. There rose up on the end of the counter nearest the open office door a big, black tomcat whose arched back, swollen tail and yellow eyes blazed defiance.

"Ps-sst—yeow!" The rising yowl broke the silence of the shop like a trumpet call. The little girl dropped her bag and seized the dog's collar with both hands.

"Prince!" she cried, "don't you speak to that cat—don't you dare speak to it!"

"Bless me!" croaked a voice from the office. The tomcat uttered a second "ps-sst—yeow!" and shot up a ladder to the top shelf.

"Bless me!" repeated Joseph Stagg, taking off his eyeglasses and leaving them in the ledger to mark his place. "What have you brought that dog in here for?"

He came to the office door. "I—I didn't have any place to leave him," was the hesitating reply.

"Hum! Did your mother send you for something?"

"No-o, sir," sighed the little visitor. At that moment a more daring ray of sunlight found its way through the transom over the store door and lit up the dusky place. It fell upon the slight, black-froked figure and for an instant touched the pretty head as with an aureole.

"Bless me, child!" exclaimed Mr. Stagg. "Who are you?"

The flowerlike face of the little girl quivered, the blue eyes spilled big drops over her cheeks. She approached Mr. Stagg, stooping and squinting in the office doorway, and placed a timid hand upon the broad band of black crepe he wore on his coat-sleeve.

"You're not Hannah's Car'lyn?" questioned the hardware dealer huskily.

"I'm Car'lyn May Cameron," she confessed. "You're my Uncle Joe, and I'm very glad to see you, Uncle Joe, and I hope you're glad to see me—and Prince," she finished rather falteringly.

"Bless me!" murmured the man again. Nothing so startling as this had entered Sunrise Cove's chief "hardware emporium" for many and many a year.

Hannah Stagg, the hardware merchant's only sister, had gone away from home quite fifteen years previously. Mr. Stagg had never seen Hannah again; but this slight, blue-eyed, sunny-haired girl was a replica of his sister and in some dusty corner of Mr. Stagg's heart there dwelt a very faithful memory of Hannah.

Nothing had served to estrange the brother and sister since that time. "Hannah's Car'lyn," muttered Mr. Stagg again. "Bless me, child! how did you get here from New York?"

Price put me on the train and the conductor took care of me. "Who is Mr. Price?" the storekeeper asked.

"He's a lawyer. He's written you a long letter about it. It's in my bag. Didn't you get the telegram he sent you last evening, Uncle Joe? A 'night letter,' he called it."

"Never got it," replied Mr. Stagg shortly.

"Well, you see, when papa and mamma had to go away so suddenly they left me with the Prices. I go to school with Edna Price and she slept with me at night in our flat—after the Dunraven sailed."

"But—what did this lawyer send you up here for?" asked Mr. Stagg. The question was a poser and Carolyn May stammered: "I—I— Don't guardians always take their little girls home and look out for them?"

"Hum—I don't know." The hardware merchant mused grimly. "I—I—I guess we'd better go up to The Corners and see what Aunty Rose has to say about it. You understand, I couldn't really keep you if she says 'No!'"

"Oh, Uncle Joe, couldn't you?" "No," he declared, wagging his head decidedly. "And what she'll say to that dog—"

"Oh!" Carolyn May cried again, and put both arms suddenly about the neck of her canine friend. "Prince is just the best dog, Uncle Joe."

Mr. Stagg shook his head doubtfully. Then he went into the office and shut the big ledger into the safe. After locking the safe door, he slipped the key into his trousers pocket and glanced around the store.

"I'd like to know where that useless Gormley boy is now," muttered Mr. Stagg.

"Chet! Hey! you Chet!" To Carolyn May's amazement and to the utter mystification of Prince, a section of the floor under their feet began to rise.

"Oh, mercy me!" squealed the little girl, and she hopped off the trapdoor;



"Oh! Who is That Lady, Uncle Joe?" but the dog uttered a quick, threatening growl and put his muzzle to the widening aperture.

"Hey! call off that dog!" begged a muffled voice from under the trapdoor. "He'll eat me up, Mr. Stagg."

"Lie down, Prince!" commanded Carolyn May hastily. "It's only a boy. You know you like boys, Prince," she urged.

"Come on up out o' that cellar, Chet. I'm going up to The Corners with my little niece—Hannah's Car'lyn. This is Chetwood Gormley. If he ever stops growlin' longitudinally mebbe he'll be a man some day and not a giant. You stay right here and tend store while I'm gone, Chet."

Carolyn May could not help feeling some surprise at the finally revealed proportions of Chetwood Gormley. He was lathlike and gawky, with very prominent upper front teeth, which gave a sort of bow-window appearance to his wide mouth. But there was a good-humored twinkle in the overgrown boy's shallow eyes; and, if uncouth, he was kind.

"I'm proud to know ye, Car'lyn," he said. He stepped quickly out of the way of Prince when the latter started for the front of the store.

Once out of the shop in the sunlit street, the little girl breathed a sigh of relief. Mr. Stagg, peering down at her sharply, asked:

"What's the matter?" "I—I— Your shop is awful dark, Uncle Joe," she confessed. "I can't seem to look up in there."

"Look up?" repeated the hardware dealer, puzzled.

"Yes, sir. My papa says never to get in any place where you can't look up and see something brighter and better ahead," said Carolyn May softly. "He says that's what makes life worth living."

"Oh, he does, does he?" grunted Mr. Stagg. He noticed the heavy bag in her hand and took it from her. Instantly her released fingers stole into his free

hand. Mr. Stagg looked down at the little hand in his palm, somewhat startled and not a little dismayed.

The main street of Sunrise Cove on this warm afternoon was not thronged with shoppers. Not many people noticed the tall, shambling, round-shouldered man in rusty black, with the petite figure of the child and the mongrel dog passing that way, though a few idle shopkeepers looked after the trio in surprise. But when Mr. Stagg and his companions turned into the pleasantly shaded street that led out of town towards The Corners—where was the Stagg homestead—Carolyn May noticed her uncle become suddenly flustered. She saw the blood flood into his face and neck, and she felt his hand loosen as though to release her own. The little girl looked ahead curiously at the woman who was approaching.

She was not a young woman—that is, not what the child would call young. Carolyn May thought she was very nice looking—tall and robust. Her brown eyes flashed an inquiring glance upon Carolyn May, but she did not look at Mr. Stagg, nor did Mr. Stagg look at her.

"Oh! who is that lady, Uncle Joe?" asked the little girl when they were out of earshot.

"Hum!" Her uncle's throat seemed to need clearing. "That—that is Mandy Parlow—Miss Amanda Parlow," he corrected himself with dignity.

The flush did not soon fade out of his face as they went on in silence.

It was half a mile from Main street to The Corners. There was tall timber all about Sunrise Cove, which was built along the shore of a deep inlet cutting in from the great lake, whose blue waters sparkled as far as one might see towards the south and west.

Uncle Joe assured Carolyn May when she asked him, that from the highest hill in sight one could see only the lake and the forest—clothed hills and valleys.

"There's lumber camps all about. Mebbe they'll interest you. Lots of building going on all the time, too." He told her, as they went along, of the long trains of cars and of the strings of barges going out of the Cove, all laden with timber and sawed boards, millstuffs, ties and telegraph poles.

They came to the last house in the row of dwellings on this street, on the very edge of the town. Carolyn May saw that attached to the house was a smaller building, facing the roadway, with a wide-open door, through which she glimpsed benches and sawed lumber, while to her nostrils was wafted a most delicious smell of shavings.

"Oh, there's a carpenter shop!" exclaimed Carolyn May. "And is that the carpenter, Uncle Joe?"

A tall old man, lean-faced and closely shaven, with a hawk's-beak nose straddled by a huge pair of silver-bowed spectacles, came out of the shop at that moment, a jackknife in his hand. He saw Mr. Stagg and, turning sharply on his heel, went indoors again.

"Who is he, Uncle Joe?" repeated the little girl. "And, if I asked him, do you s'pose he'd give me some of those nice, long, curly shavings?"

"That's Jed Parlow—and he wouldn't give you any shavings; especially after having seen you with me," said the hardware merchant brusquely.

The pretty lady whose name was Parlow, and the queer-looking old carpenter, whose name was likewise Parlow, would neither look at Uncle Joe! Even such a little girl as Carolyn May could see that her uncle and the Parlows were not friendly.

By and by they came in sight of The Corners—a place where another road crossed this one at right angles.

In one corner was a white church with a square tower and green blinds. In another of the four corners was set a big store, with a covered porch all across the front, on which were sheltered certain agricultural tools.

There was no sound of life at The Corners save a rhythmic "clank, clank, clank" from the blacksmith shop on the third corner.

On the fourth corner of the cross-roads stood the Stagg homestead—a wide, low-roofed house of ancient appearance, yet in good repair. Neatness was the keynote of all about the place.

"Is this where you live, Uncle Joe?" asked Carolyn May breathlessly. "Oh, what a beautiful big place! It seems awful big for me to live in!"

Mr. Stagg had halted at the gate and now looked down upon Carolyn May with perplexed brow. "Well, we've got to see about that first," he muttered. "There's Aunty Rose—"

Carolyn and Prince make the acquaintance of Aunty Rose, and the latter's attitude is not very reassuring to the lonely little girl. Carolyn's first experiences in her new home are told in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It is difficult to judge a woman by the things she doesn't say.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### THE CANDLES.

It was very hot and the candles were doing their best to keep from melting.

To be sure, they were not lighted, but still they felt so hot and soft and as if they could just ooze and melt and drip right away into nothing but little grease spots.

"It's too bad to feel the heat so," said the first candle.

"Well," said the second candle, "it's too bad, but I'm too hot to care. And I don't care in the least what becomes of me." It drooped right over on one side as it said this, and a little girl who was sitting in the room reading suddenly noticed it and said: "Oh, look at that candle! It's melting right over!"

This little girl, whose name was Minnie, was speaking to her sister, whose name was Jessie.

"How very queerly they all look," said Jessie.

"Well, I suppose we shouldn't blame them," said Minnie. "We were so hot today that we didn't want to play. We just wanted to sit in this nice cool room and read."

"That's so," agreed Jessie. "I wish," said Minnie, "that I could just read during the summer."

"Don't you like to play?" asked Jessie, in a very surprised tone. "Oh, I suppose you are so hot you can't even think of playing. For a moment I didn't know what had happened to you! To think of saying you wished you could do nothing but read all summer!"

"You don't know what I mean," said Minnie.

"Oh, yes, I understand now," said Jessie.

"No, you really don't," said Minnie. "You only think you do."

"Well, tell me what you do mean then," said Jessie.

"I will," agreed Minnie. "I mean that I would like to do nothing but read in the summer when it was time for reading—that is when we weren't playing or going to a party, or anything like that."

"You see I have so many chapters of history to make up so I can take another examination and try to go on with my class this year."

"I'd feel dreadfully if I had to go with the children in a whole class beneath me. I'd feel so ashamed. And that's what I mean. It would be so nice if I had passed my examination in the summer when I should have—in June—and then I wouldn't have had to think of studying in the hot months."

"Now when I sit down to read I always think of those chapters and chapters of history which I should learn. It's very hard to study in the summer."

"Yes, it is hard," said Jessie, "and it's too bad you have to study, but still you wouldn't want to go into the same class as you were in last year, with all those children who have been a class below you as your school companions. That's the trouble."

"That is," said Minnie. "Oh, dear I'll see that I pass my examinations in June next year, and don't need to study in the summer."

"It wasn't altogether your fault," said Jessie. "It takes you longer to learn anything than it does me."

"I know it," said Minnie. "I should study harder when the time is here to study, but still I don't hold a candle to you in my lessons even when I study just as hard."

"You will in time," said Jessie. "I'm not so bright, you know."

"Oh, yes, you are," said Minnie, admiringly. "You're the brightest girl in the school, and no one holds a candle to you," she repeated.

They went out of the room after this and the candles and the little straighter.

"What was that she was saying?" they were asking. "I don't know just what it all means," said the candle which had drooped so, "but it certainly meant that the stupid girl couldn't hold a candle to the bright girl. It means we're bright and smart. That's what it means! It doesn't matter if we don't understand it perfectly, that saying is a great compliment to the candles, so I, for one, will not melt into a grease spot because of the weather."

"I seem to feel a cool breeze," said another candle.

And that evening the candles were admired for not melting away on such a very, very hot day.

Making the Most of It. "You seem to be enjoying yourself, Bobby," remarked one of the guests at a dinner party.

"Yes," assented Bobby, with his mouth full. "I'm making the most of it. 'Cause after pa an' ma give a big dinner like this, it's always cold pickin' for the next few days."

**NEW Dental Office!**

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

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

Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$3 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

**THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH \$5.00** SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES **\$4.50**

**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**

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

**DR. T. J. KING**

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

1365 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.

9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

**Grain Delivery**

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

**Emerson Coal & Grain Co. Inc.**

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

**YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN**

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

**CATCH THE IDEA?**

**The Hingham Trust Company**

Established 1833

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

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

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

**The Purpose of an Advertisement**

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

**A FLYER AT ADVERTISING**

IN THIS PAPER IS NOT AN AEROPLANE EXPERIMENT

Our rates are right—they let people know your goods and prices are right. Run a series of ads. in this paper. If results show, other conditions being equal, speak to us about a year's contract at a special rate.

**TRAY PLAN NEVER LOST A MERCANTILE ONE PENNY**



### Are You Prepared

to fill any one of the thousands of vacant positions in business today?

Those who are competent are receiving the highest salaries ever known. To secure the best positions, you should prepare NOW at the

## BRYANT & STRATTON

### COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

#### BOSTON

where practical courses, with individual instruction, in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Stenotypy, Secretarial Duties, Salesmanship and Advertising, Mechanical Accounting, Commercial Teaching are given by the large corps of experienced Teachers

**SPECIAL WAR COURSES**  
to meet the present urgent demand of the Government are given. Write, phone or call for the new Bulletin giving full particulars. School now open; Students may enter at any time. Evening Session begins September 23

J. W. Blaisdell, Principal 334 Boylston Street  
No canvassers or solicitors employed



WOOD,

COAL,

HAY and

GRAIN

Augustus J. Richards & Son

WEYMOUTH and QUINCY

Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648

The best lever drink

## SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

Every bottle proves the extraordinary quality we are always talking about.

There seems to be no limit to the good things its consumers say of this quality and the flavor? Can you afford to deny their goodness to your good taste?

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

## CUT PRICES

- ON -

# Dorothy Dodd

## Pumps and Oxfords

Women and Children's

WHITE OXFORDS and PUMPS

# JONES

JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend

Those Pictures the Boys in Khaki Sent Home  
- Have Them Enlarged

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO AMATEUR WORK

## SUE RICE STUDIO

1522 Hancock St., Quincy

Phone 565-W

## USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

### J. H. RONAN

651 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

## WEYMOUTH FAIR

(Continued from page 9)

### GRATUITIES

- Embroidered aprons, Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, E. W.
- Crocheted yoke, Mrs. Hattie W. Turner, Norwell.
- Crocheted yoke, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.
- Crocheted yoke, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.
- Night dress, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.
- Boudoir cap, Mrs. C. H. Lovell, S. W.
- Crocheted dolly, Mrs. A. H. Alden, N. W.
- Crocheted dolly, Mrs. Wilson Beane, N. W.
- Knitted shawl, Mrs. R. S. Hoffman, E. W.
- Patchwork quilt, Mrs. L. Delcalzo, S. W.
- Luncheon set, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.
- Crocheted baby jackets, Mrs. R. S. Hoffman, E. W.
- Baby booties, Mrs. R. S. Hoffman, E. W.
- Guest towels, Mrs. M. E. Hollis, S. W.
- Cross stitch towel, Mrs. Hattie W. Turner, Norwell.
- Crocheted bed spread, Mrs. Lena Piccolto, E. W.
- Colored embroidered centerpiece, Bertha Sargent, Rockland.
- Luncheon set, Mrs. C. H. Lovell, S. W.
- Crocheted yoke, Margaret Higgins, E. W.
- Drawn rugs, Mrs. A. C. Purcell, S. W.
- Crocheted quilt, Louise Delcalzo, S. W.

### ART EXHIBIT

Awarded by Harriet B. Bacheider, Lottie Richards and Mrs. Charles F. Brown.

### FIRST PRIZES

- Collection of china, H. B. Bacheider, Wey.
- Pastel soldiers, Arthur L. Valin, S. W.
- Water Color, Harriet Bacheider, Wey.
- Pencil sketch, Ella Stone, E. W.

### SECOND PRIZES

- Water color, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Watertown.
- Collection of china, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Watertown.
- Crayon drawing, Grace B. Watson, Ohio.

### GRATUITIES

- Collection of table covers, H. B. Bacheider, Wey.
- Oil painting, Arthur L. Valin, S. W.
- Pastel, "Olden Days," Arthur L. Valin, S. W.
- Pen and ink, Arthur L. Valin, S. W.
- Water colors, Grace B. Watson, Ohio.
- Collection of booklets, Grace B. Watson, Ohio.
- Umbrella stand, Maurice White, Wey.
- Oil painting, Benjamin White, Wey.
- Shirt waist set, Grace B. Watson, Ohio.

### FLOWER EXHIBIT

Awarded by Oswald Ralph, E. G. Poole and E. A. Bowker

### FIRST PRIZES

- Collection potted plants, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, S. W.
- Design garden flowers, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, S. W.
- Design greenhouse flowers, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, S. W.
- Basket greenhouse flowers, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, S. W.
- Basket garden flowers, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, S. W.
- Vase greenhouse flowers, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, S. W.
- Display dahlias, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Display cactus dahlias, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Display gladioli, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Display cut flowers, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Display cut flowers, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Display cut flowers, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Begonias, Mrs. Millett, S. W.
- Coleus, Mrs. Millett, S. W.
- Hydrangeas, Mrs. A. M. Newbert, S. W.

### SECOND PRIZES

- Design garden flowers, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, S. W.
- Display dahlias, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Display cactus dahlias, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Display gladioli, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.

### GRATUITIES

- Seedling gladioli, J. K. Alexander, East Bridgewater.
- Wreath, M. P. Ford, E. W.
- Vase of dahlias, Mary E. Taylor.
- Vase of dahlias, Mrs. W. H. Taylor.
- Asters, Mrs. H. P. MacFawn, S. W.
- Marigolds, Mrs. H. P. MacFawn, S. W.
- Bouquet wild flowers, Ethel French, S. W.

### BREAD, CAKE AND PIE

Awarded by Mrs. D. Frank Daly, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach and Mrs. Lyons

### FIRST PRIZES

- Sugar cake, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Graham bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Maize bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Graham rolls, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Ginger cake, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Dark fruit cake, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Steamed brown bread, Mrs. Alston Shaw, S. W.
- Victory cookies, Mrs. R. S. Hoffman, E. W.
- Sugar cookies, Mrs. C. E. Woolver, S. W.
- War bread, Mrs. Henry Poole, S. W.
- Oatmeal bread, Mrs. H. T. MacFawn, E. W.
- Rye bread, Mrs. David Souther, Cohasset.

### SECOND PRIZES

- Mince pie, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.
- War bread, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.

### SECOND PRIZE

- Mince pie, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- War bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Maize rolls, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Rye bread, Mrs. Henry Willoby, Wey.
- Brown bread, Mrs. H. B. Bacheider, Wey.
- Rice bread, Mrs. Henry Poole, S. W.
- Dark cup cakes, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Oatmeal bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Filled cookies, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Plain cookies, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Brown bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Light cup cakes, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Molasses sugar cakes, Mrs. C. E. Woolver, S. W.
- Rice bread, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.

### PRESERVES AND JELLIES

Awarded by Mrs. D. Frank Daly, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach and Mrs. W. Lyons

### FIRST PRIZE

- Collection 15 varieties, Mrs. Benjamin Courtney, S. W.

### SECOND PRIZE

- Collection 15 varieties, Mrs. Alston Shaw, S. W.

### FRUIT EXHIBIT

Awarded by J. W. Lincoln and A. M. Newbert

### FIRST PRIZE

- Spitzenberg apples, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Maiden blush, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Grimes Golden, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Snow, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Stark, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- N. H. pippin, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Fallowater, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Fall greenings, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Hubbardson, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Strawberry, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- R. I. greenings, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Beurre clairgean, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Dana Hovey, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Lawrence, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Cy pears, Alston Shaw.
- Bartlett pears, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Burbank plums, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Blune plums, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Tolman Sweeting, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Russett, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Fanny, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Pewaukee, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Banana, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Northern Spy, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Garden royal, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- N. N. Russett, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Blue Pearmins, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Geno, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Lowell seedling, Mrs. Lovell, E. W.
- Fall sweet apples, Mrs. Lovell, E. W.
- Baldwins, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Gravensteins, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Kings, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Winesaps, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Bismarks, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Golden russetts, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- McIntosh reds, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Red russetts, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Blonde Jersey, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Buffum, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Sheldon, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Burre Anjou, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Duchess, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Peaches, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Early Ohio grapes, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Plate Pears, Charles Scully Norwell.
- Plate Pears, Charles Scully Norwell.
- Plate Pears, Charles Scully Norwell.
- Plate Pears, Charles Scully Norwell.
- Sour bough apple, B. Courtney, S. W.
- Pound apple, B. Courtney, S. W.
- Bartlett, Mrs. A. Mahoney, S. W.
- Crab apples, Mrs. A. Mahoney, S. W.
- Porter, D. Cornman, S. W.

### SECOND PRIZE

- Maiden blush, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Grimes golden, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Stark, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- McIntosh reds, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Pippin, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Fallowater, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Fall greenings, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Tolman sweets, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Winter banana, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Strawberry apple, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Bartlett pears, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Sheldon, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Dana Honey, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Lawrence, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Beurr Clargo, Alston Shaw, S. W.
- Yellow Siberian crab, Alston Shaw, S. W.
- Garden Royal, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Baldwin, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Winter greening, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Blue Pearmins, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Sweeting peas, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Gravensteins, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Kings, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Winesaps, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Bismarks, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Golden Russett, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Spitzenberg, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Snow, Charles Scully, Norwell.

### GRATUITIES

- Collection of table covers, H. B. Bacheider, Wey.
- Oil painting, Arthur L. Valin, S. W.
- Pastel, "Olden Days," Arthur L. Valin, S. W.
- Pen and ink, Arthur L. Valin, S. W.
- Water colors, Grace B. Watson, Ohio.
- Collection of booklets, Grace B. Watson, Ohio.
- Umbrella stand, Maurice White, Wey.
- Oil painting, Benjamin White, Wey.
- Shirt waist set, Grace B. Watson, Ohio.

### SECOND PRIZE

- Mince pie, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.
- War bread, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.

### SECOND PRIZE

- Mince pie, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- War bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Maize rolls, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Rye bread, Mrs. Henry Willoby, Wey.
- Brown bread, Mrs. H. B. Bacheider, Wey.
- Rice bread, Mrs. Henry Poole, S. W.
- Dark cup cakes, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Oatmeal bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Filled cookies, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Plain cookies, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Brown bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Light cup cakes, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Molasses sugar cakes, Mrs. C. E. Woolver, S. W.
- Rice bread, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.

### PRESERVES AND JELLIES

Awarded by Mrs. D. Frank Daly, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach and Mrs. W. Lyons

### FIRST PRIZE

- Spitzenberg apples, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Maiden blush, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Grimes Golden, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Snow, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Stark, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- N. H. pippin, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Fallowater, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Fall greenings, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Hubbardson, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Strawberry, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- R. I. greenings, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Beurre clairgean, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Dana Hovey, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Lawrence, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Cy pears, Alston Shaw.
- Bartlett pears, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Burbank plums, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Blune plums, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Tolman Sweeting, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Russett, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Fanny, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Pewaukee, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Banana, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Northern Spy, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Garden royal, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- N. N. Russett, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Blue Pearmins, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Geno, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Lowell seedling, Mrs. Lovell, E. W.
- Fall sweet apples, Mrs. Lovell, E. W.
- Baldwins, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Gravensteins, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Kings, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Winesaps, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Bismarks, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Golden russetts, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- McIntosh reds, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Red russetts, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Blonde Jersey, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Buffum, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Sheldon, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Burre Anjou, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Duchess, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Peaches, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Early Ohio grapes, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Plate Pears, Charles Scully Norwell.
- Plate Pears, Charles Scully Norwell.
- Plate Pears, Charles Scully Norwell.
- Plate Pears, Charles Scully Norwell.
- Sour bough apple, B. Courtney, S. W.
- Pound apple, B. Courtney, S. W.
- Bartlett, Mrs. A. Mahoney, S. W.
- Crab apples, Mrs. A. Mahoney, S. W.
- Porter, D. Cornman, S. W.

### SECOND PRIZE

- Mince pie, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.
- War bread, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.

### SECOND PRIZE

- Mince pie, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- War bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Maize rolls, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Rye bread, Mrs. Henry Willoby, Wey.
- Brown bread, Mrs. H. B. Bacheider, Wey.
- Rice bread, Mrs. Henry Poole, S. W.
- Dark cup cakes, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Oatmeal bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Filled cookies, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Plain cookies, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Brown bread, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Light cup cakes, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Quincy.
- Molasses sugar cakes, Mrs. C. E. Woolver, S. W.
- Rice bread, Miss Helen Courtney, S. W.

### PRESERVES AND JELLIES

Awarded by Mrs. D. Frank Daly, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach and Mrs. W. Lyons

### FIRST PRIZES

- Spitzenberg apples, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Maiden blush, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Grimes Golden, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Snow, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Stark, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- N. H. pippin, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Fallowater, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Fall greenings, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Hubbardson, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Strawberry, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- R. I. greenings, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Beurre clairgean, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Dana Hovey, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Lawrence, Joseph G. Spear, B.
- Cy pears, Alston Shaw.
- Bartlett pears, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Burbank plums, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Blune plums, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Tolman Sweeting, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Russett, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Fanny, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Pewaukee, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Banana, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Northern Spy, A. Barnes, S. W.
- Garden royal, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- N. N. Russett, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Blue Pearmins, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Geno, W. Holbrook, S. W.
- Lowell seedling, Mrs. Lovell, E. W.
- Fall sweet apples, Mrs. Lovell, E. W.
- Baldwins, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Gravensteins, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Kings, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Winesaps, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Bismarks, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Golden Russett, A. J. Ducker, S. W.
- Spitzenberg, Charles Scully, Norwell.
- Snow, Charles Scully, Norwell.

### PROBATE NOTICES

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

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

At the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, within the County of Norfolk for civil business, on the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1918, Ernest E. Belcher of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. Freeman P. Brown of National City in the State of California, Defendant, and Trustee.

This is an action of contract to recover six hundred dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1918, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff writ, that the Defendant not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor his resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the Defendant.

IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT, here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of September, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in Weymouth, once in a week, three weeks successively; and that this action be continued to the said twenty-eighth day of September, or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

JAMES L. MACDONALD, Assistant clerk.

## JOHN L. BEAN

Auctioneer  
- AND -  
Appraiser  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

\$1,200  
For 7-Room Dwelling  
Centrally Located

WITH OVER 1/2 ACRE OF LAND  
Some improvements needed but a good trade.

Russell B. Worster  
REAL ESTATE and  
INSURANCE  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

FREE  
Violins, Mandolins and Guitars  
Private lessons given on Piano, Cello, Cornet and Drums. Summer Session now open. Fall Term begins Sept. 10.  
Quincy Conservatory of Music  
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY. 131, 143

## HOWARD INN

(Formerly Cushing House)  
Main Street, South Weymouth  
Address, 1009 Front Street.  
DINNERS A SPECIALTY  
Room and Board, Day or Week  
A. G. HOWARD, Prop.

## RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating  
Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.  
Agent for the famous  
"GLENWOOD RANGES."  
Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.  
Washington Square, Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

## E. E. LUNT

Carpenter and Builder  
JOBING  
52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights  
Telephone Connection 131, 29, 42

## Boston & East Weymouth Express

BOSTON OFFICES:  
77 Kingston St. 15 Devonshire St.  
Phone Beach 8453 Main 1378  
Beach 73259 F. H. 76294

## STERLING

Phone Q-87  
Weymouth 251-R

## Town of Weymouth



### Tax Collector's Notice

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE  
Weymouth, Aug. 30, 1918.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the lists committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land and buildings, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest, and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land and buildings if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank building, East Weymouth, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st, 1918  
at 2 o'clock P. M.

for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Taxed to Rachael L. Doty, house, barn and sheds and 855,700 square feet of land more or less at 686 Randolph street, bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Braham A. Bennett and Elmer E. Belcher, easterly by Weymouth Great Pond and land of Benjamin Glover, southerly by land of Emil Rosenberg, westerly by Randolph street or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$140.95.

Taxed to Henry L. Poole, house, barn and lot 1009 Front street, containing 17,200 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Erik L. Bergstrom, easterly by Front street, southerly and westerly by land of Laura P. McQuinn, lessee or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$32.68.

Taxed to Alward Tracey, house, barn and lot 150 Pleasant street, containing 18,900 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Carrie A. Tirrell and Ellen T. Carroll, easterly by land of Carrie A. Tirrell, southerly by Pleasant street, westerly by Tower avenue or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1916, \$153.70.

Taxed to Alex J. Strandman, Carl G. T. Olson and Carl J. Strandman, a certain parcel of land on Park street containing 227,355 square feet more or less and bounded as follows: Northerly by land of Nancy W. Torrey et al

**10 YEARS 20 AGO 30**

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 4, 1908

System of public school penny savings introduced in schools under auspices of Monday Club. Largest deposit by any one pupil from April to end of school year in June was \$12.

Mrs. W. A. Woodbury entertained about twenty members of Reynolds W. R. C. at her summer home, Westwood Grove. Basket lunch was enjoyed. Coffee provided by hostess. Pleasant day spent by all.

Interesting and exciting game of ball between married men's team and Alden, Walker and Wilde factory team, won by former 6 to 5.

Members of Woman's Alliance of Unitarian church entertained at Great Pond by Mrs. A. L. Doble.

Death of Edward M. Vinton of Summer street, aged 78.

Concert in Jackson Square by American band, leader Fred Pratt.

Mrs. Betsy Briggs entertained Watchful Circle of King's Daughters in honor of birthday.

Miss Augusta Blois of Somerville gave readings at close of meeting of Wessagusset Colony, U. O. P. F. Remarks by Supreme Director Charles H. Batchelder of Dorchester and others.

Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Baker, celebrated her eighth birthday. Large number of friends present, games and refreshments enjoyed.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 2, 1898

Marriage of Miss Susie Small and Walter C. Brayshaw by Rev. Mr. Webster.

Rev. Mr. Kendall preached at Old North church on "The Rewards of Christian Service."

At meeting of school committee voted that salary of superintendent of schools be at rate of \$1400 a year. Everett Hollis of South Weymouth elected principal of Pratt school.

Death of Mrs. Benjamin P. Thomas, aged 76, a life long resident of North Weymouth.

Sunday School of Trinity church enjoyed picnic at Craz Cliff, largely attended.

Rev. Alfred Noon, secretary of Total Abstinence Society of Massachusetts, preached able sermon at M. E. church.

Messrs. Gordon and Kiley vacated Haskins factory and took business to Carroll factory, Middle street.

Party from East Weymouth enjoyed straw ride to Highland Park.

Walter Pratt purchased stock and good will of store managed by Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt.

Members of Hose 5 held annual meeting at Hotel Tivoli, Nantasket.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 7, 1888.

Executive committee of North Weymouth Improvement Association enjoyed grand supper at Bowen House, Fort Point. Conveyed to and from in Walter F. Cushing's barges. After supper entertainment and speeches followed. Singing led by J. W. Bickett, T. F. Cleverly at piano. Gilman C. Fisher responded with eloquent speeches.

Miss May Whiton of South Weymouth celebrated her eighteenth birthday by select gathering. Tennis furnished good amount of enjoyment afternoon and evening filled with interesting features.

Marriage of Miss S. Adella Marden and Elmer Houghton by Rev. A. A. Kidder.

Weymouth baseball nine defeated by Lowell's Corner, 7 to 3.

J. M. Whitcomb, director of American band, presented beautiful ebony baton; speech made by William Reed who presided over big bass drum. Mr. Whitcomb took occasion to turn tables and presented Mr. Reed with convenient drum rest.

Death of David Powers, one of East Weymouth's most respected citizens, aged 70.

Prof. Mitchell of Leland University, New Orleans, gave address at Baptist church on educational matters in South since the war.

E. G. McGill opened stove store at "Old Spain" and kept stoves, ranges, everything in that line of trade.

Old reliable, Walter L. Main's New International show at East Weymouth. Large crowd.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 6, 1878

Nathan Canterbury and Clinton Nash drawn as jurors for Superior court, criminal term.

Marriage of Clara N. French and Frank House by Rev. E. D. Hall.

Lasters struck at factory of M. C. Dizer & Co. not receiving as much for labor as paid in other shops for same quantity of work.

Death of Mrs. William Raymond of East Weymouth, aged 40.

Factory of E. & C. Sherman at South Weymouth burned, loss also to Munroe Orcutt, boot finisher, and C. & P. Sherman who carried on extensive last business.

Highland cemetery much improved by avenues straightened and lots being levelled.

Temperance gathering at hall of C. T. A. and L. A. of Weymouth and

To arouse a sluggish liver, to relieve a distressed stomach, to fortify yourself against disease, — use



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

East Braintree. Evening pleasantly passed with music, addresses and collation.

Dr. C. C. Tower resigned position on school board.

Raising the grade of Lincoln square completed and newly constructed sidewalk. About 500 loads of gravel used.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 4, 1868

Dwelling house, stable and large barn of John Lane on Union street burned. Two horses injured, about 40 tons of hay lost. Engine arrived too late to save property.

Two story manufacturing shop built by J. Webster Burrell for making of heels.

Baseball game between Amazon and Union won by former, 55 to 27.

Death in East Weymouth of Asa Kingman, aged 56 years; in South Weymouth, Joseph B. Pool, aged 51 years.

House of Dr. Howe struck in severe tempest at South Weymouth; inmates stunned.

Alvah Morrison has added new engine to his facilities for manufacturing yarns at Woolen Mills.

Marriage of J. Henry Blanchard and Miss Nellie Hart by Rev. Mr. Ayers.

Rev. Olympia Brown of Weymouth present at ordination of Universalist pastor of Marblehead.

**Farm Letters**  
By Edward Lukeman

As the work in your vegetable garden will soon be over, it is well to turn your attention to your fruit trees.

One year ago this spring, the Department of Agriculture and allied interests urged everyone who had any land to plant a garden and this request was very willingly complied with, for nearly everyone who owned a little piece of ground planted some kind of a garden.

Some of the owners of big estates ploughed up their lawns and planted vegetables, while very many others who live in towns and cities, with not much spare land, planted a little backyard garden.

Some of these gardens of course did not produce much food, but it showed how much could be grown on even a very small area, while on the other hand many of these war gardens raised enough food to greatly cut down the cost of living, and the success of this garden campaign leads me to believe that a similar campaign to urge people to grow fruit in connection with their vegetables would bring equally beneficial results.

In a backyard garden, dwarf fruit trees can be planted very closely, and vegetables and small fruits grown between the rows for a number of years, even if the entire backyard is planted to fruit trees, and the cultivation that you give to the vegetables will result in additional growth to the trees.

The fruit grown on these backyard orchards can be made to equal the most up-to-date commercial orchard, and if you select the right varieties, trees will come into bearing young, and live a long time. Of course you will have to prune the trees as well as spray them, and also spade in as much manure as possible, but this is so simple that any one with the least bit of intelligence can do it, and it will pay and pay well to give the trees this little bit of attention.

Now about the small farm orchard. This usually ranges from one to three acres, and has been planted at some time or another on almost all farms, but in most cases, all that was done was to plant it, and usually the trees were neglected and fell easy prey to insects. They either died or were cut out, and all for lack of knowledge, as the best way to care for the trees in order to secure good fruit.

People who own a small place usually follow the line of the least resistance. That is buy a few trees, plant them, and then forget them. Then after a few years, talk of fruit trees as a poor investment, waste of land to plant them, etc. Yet these same people would not expect to plant a garden in the Spring and return in the Fall and harvest a full crop because they would know that there wouldn't be any crop to harvest. But that is just the kind of treatment some people give their fruit trees.

The crops from those neglected trees usually are poor, knotty and wormy. It is the kind of fruit that always sells for the lowest prices. But in spite of this, I venture, that if a careful record had been kept, that the land planted in orchard netted more than the same area planted to any other crop.

Now, stop and think of the number of orchards you know of that get nothing but neglect, and then think how profitable it would be to the owner to prune, spray and fertilize these trees. Treated in this manner they will produce an enormous quantity of fruit for the nation, and at a time when it is so badly needed.

I have urged the owners from time to time in this column to clean up their old orchards, and never, never, neglect to spray them. While some have many more do absolutely nothing but pick the apples. This method will never pay very big dividends, but treat your orchard right, and it will pay, and pay well, and besides you will be doing a patriotic duty in helping produce more food.

Around every house there is more or less waste land, which is never used for a garden, or in fact much of anything, but it can be used to good advantage for fruit trees. Of course I am not suggesting that this waste or slacker land be planted to fruit trees and then continued to be treated as slacker land.

Most of this article has been devoted to fruit trees, but it would not be complete were I to omit the small fruits, and when you plan to

use the slacker land, why plant strawberries, currants, rhubarb and asparagus in between the trees. Make the land very rich by spading in all the manure possible. Then plant the strawberry plants in the hill system, and don't allow the runners to form. I won't attempt to name the varieties. When you order just tell the nursery the conditions of the soil, whether light or heavy, low or high land, and they will send you just what you require. Better order a few Fall Bearers; you won't regret it.

P. S.—In my next article I will have something to say about the boys' and girls' exhibit at the Weymouth Fair. This article was written before the awards were made.

E. L.

**WEYMOUTH FAIR**

(Continued from page 12)

Hubbardton, Charles Scully, Norwell, Seckel Charles Scully, Norwell. Plate pears, Charles Scully, Norwell. Sweet apple, B. Courtney, S. W. Plate apples, J. L. Bean, S. W. Plate apples, John L. Bean, S. W. Plate Porter, D. Cornman, S. W. Clapp favorite, Elizabeth Moore.

**CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT**

The Children's Exhibit was grouped somewhat according to the age and experience of the exhibitors.

**MARKET GARDENS**

In the Market Garden section, open to club members of Norfolk County, prizes were awarded as follows:

- 1st. Mary Damon, \$5.
  - 2nd. Amelia Silvia, \$4.
  - 3rd. Adrian Barnes, \$3.
  - 4th. William Blackney, \$2.
  - 5th. Max Greenberg, \$1.
  - 6th. Margaret Sousa, \$1.
  - 7th. Malcolm Stevens, \$1.
  - 8th. Cope brothers, \$1.
- Special prize; collection of 50 vegetables:
- Roland Smith, \$3.
- Prizes for potatoes:—
- 1st. Daniel O'Donnell, \$4.
  - 2nd. Harry Howard, \$3.
  - 3rd. Mary Modest, \$2.
  - 4th. Herbert Keene, \$1.
  - 5th. Edward Tisdale, \$1.
  - 6th. Mary Damon, \$1.
  - 7th. Frederic Price, \$1.

**SUPERVISED GARDENS**

Supervised Home Gardens of Weymouth school children.

- Collection of vegetables:
- 1st. Adrian Barnes, \$3.
  - 2nd. John Jennings, \$2.
- Dry beans for seed:
- 1st. Michael Damon, 35c.
  - 2nd. Adrian Barnes, 25c.
- String beans—green:
- 1st. Adrian Barnes, 50c.
  - 2nd. John Jennings, 25c.
- Wax beans:
- 1st. William Knecht, 50c.
  - 2nd. Adrian Barnes, 25c.
  - 3rd. John Jennings, 25c.
- Shell beans:
- 1st. Herbert Keene, 50c.
  - 2nd. Adrian Barnes, 50c.
  - 3rd. John Jennings, 25c.
  - 3rd. Freddie Beal, 15c.

Cabbage:

- 1st. Harry Hirt, 50c.
- 2nd. Agnes Bridges, 25c.

Carrots:

- 1st. Norman Cushing.
- 2nd. Ellen Stowers.

Corn:

- 1st. Frederic Beal.

Cucumbers:

- 1st. Adrian Barnes.
- 2nd. Herbert Ralph.

Onions:

- 1st. Adrian Barnes.
- 2nd. Fred Price.

Parsnips:

- 1st. Norman Cushing.
- 2nd. Frederic Beal.

Pumpkins:

- 1st. Herbert Ralph.

Peppers:

- 1st. Herbert Knecht.
- 2nd. Herbert Ralph.

Squash:

- 1st. (golden Hubbard), William Blackney, 50c.
- 2nd. (Boston marrow), William Blackney, 25c.

Summer squash: 1st. Herbert Knecht, Swiss chard: 1st. Agnes Bridges.

2nd. Norman Cushing.

Tomatoes—red: 1st. Lena DelPrete.

2nd. Adrian Barnes.

3rd. Eugene Pitts.

Green tomatoes: 1st. Clifford Blair.

2nd. William Knecht.

3rd. Clifford Blair.

Fancy tomatoes: 1st. Frederic Price.

2nd. Doris Monroe.

Plate potatoes: 1st. Daniel O'Donnell.

2nd. Adrian Barnes.

3rd. John Jennings.

Peck potatoes: 1st. Frederic Price.

2nd. John Jennings.

**JUVENILE EXHIBIT**

Children under 12 years or having very small garden plots.

Collection of vegetables:

- 1st. Warren Garey.
- 2nd. Uteley Erickson.
- 3rd. Walter Higgins.

Pumpkins:

- 1st. Clayton Fortune.
- 2nd. Carl Knecht.

Collections of cabbage, Tomato, and cucumber of excellent quality:

- Ruth, Frances, Prince, Jr., and Wilbur Tirrell.

Gratuities:

- Seed beans, Eugene Pitts.
- Shell beans, Robert Flockhart.
- Kentucky wonder beans: Robert Flockhart.
- Warren Menchin.
- Wardwell wax beans: Uteley Erickson.
- String beans: Charles Foppiano.
- Peas: Warren Garey.
- Uteley Erickson.
- Potatoes: Uteley Erickson.
- Daniel Halligan.
- Peppers: Norman Cushing.
- Preserves: Alice Roberts.
- Ellen Roberts.

FREE FOR ALL TABLE

Including material not otherwise

classified or from gardens not supervised.—

Three excellent exhibits, Olive Baumgarten, Sunflowers, Daniel Halligan, Tomato and preserved tomatoes, Madeline Messina.

Syrian squash, Michael Damon. Broccoli, Madeline Messina. Peanut plant, Eleanor Menchen. Display of squash, Frederic Price.

(Continued on page 8)

**"THE GREAT LOVE"**

To induce the first women of Great Britain to do menial duties, such as scrubbing floors, washing windows and mopping walks, for motion picture reproduction, was one of the tasks that devolved upon David W. Griffith while producing "The Great Love," for Artcraft, which is to be presented at Old Fellows hall Monday, Sept. 9, and New Orpheum Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Chief among these women were Lady Diana Manners, the most beautiful woman in England, Elizabeth Asquith and many others, who are called upon to perform these menial tasks in the course of their duties on behalf of the War Relief, Red Cross and other war activities brought into being by the great conflict, and they assumed the attire of servants and performed the tasks for Mr. Griffith's camera exactly as it is done in real life.

In making "The Great Love" the first of his new series for Artcraft, Mr. Griffith received the help and encouragement of Queen Alexandra and many of the leaders of social activities of London. The picture reveals a beautiful love story, but its prime purpose is to show how war has leveled all ranks and awakened the so-called leisure classes of the British Empire to the needs of their country. The various roles are in the hands of notable screen players, including Robert Harron, Henry Walt-hall and Lillian Gish.

**Go No Farther**

Weymouth proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:

G. F. Curtis, carpenter, 112 Washington street, Weymouth, says: "It was about a year ago that I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and other symptoms of kidney disorder. They helped me in every way and I am glad to recommend them to others. I have confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Curtis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21.16.17

(Advertisement)

**There Are Just a Few Who Make Collections Costly**

MOST TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS pay their bills promptly and the labor expended in collecting the majority of telephone accounts is, therefore, reasonable.

BUT THERE ARE A NUMBER of subscribers who overlook their telephone bills, who neglect to pay them within the reasonable specified time, and the labor of collecting these accounts is great—PROBABLY TWO OR THREE TIMES AS GREAT AS THAT INVOLVED IN COLLECTING ALL THE ACCOUNTS THAT ARE PAID WITHIN THE DESIRED PERIOD.

THE LABOR involved in collecting OVERDUE accounts would be saved if all accounts were paid within a reasonable time, and, under present war-time conditions, might better be devoted to other work of value to the community's telephone service.

We are taking this means of placing the facts before telephone subscribers in general and we feel certain that they will co-operate by paying their bills promptly



**New England Telephone and Telegraph Company**

C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager

**ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?**

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

**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
48 SHAWMUT ST. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Telephone Weymouth 2557

**ALL WE ASK IS**

Get Our Prices Before You Buy

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW OUR Complete Line of

**Furniture, Carpets**

RANGES, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES

Sold on Easy Payments.

Also Slightly Used Furniture

On hand at all times at

GREAT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Furniture Moving Give Us a Try

**Berman Furniture Co.**

1601-1603 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

Telephone Quincy 52334

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

**JUNK**

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.

I can show written recommendations for Fair and Square Dealings from A. J. Richards & Son, Crawford Machine Works, Weymouth Savings Bank, H. W. Dye Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Charles G. Jordan, Pray & Kelley, Russell B. Worste A. B. Bryant & Co., Dr. N. V. Mullen and others of Weymouth. Also Louis F. Faste Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggin, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braintree.

**SAM BEER**

Telephone, Quincy 72357

P. O. Box 104, Weymouth

1st. 19-31

### Health Was Shattered

#### South Boston Woman Tells How She Suffered Before Doan's Cured Her.

"I was in awful shape from kidney disease," says Mrs. W. F. Sterritt, 707 Dorchester Ave., South Boston, Mass. "My health was shattered and I would often fall in a heap. Had someone stabbed me in the back with a knife, the pains could not have been worse."

"I lost thirty pounds, was terribly nervous and could not do my housework. Fainting spells came on and my feet and limbs swelled so badly I couldn't wear my shoes. Puffy sacs came under my eyes, my skin looked shiny and the impression of a finger left a dent that remained for some time."

"My kidneys were in awful shape and it seemed that I had to pass the secretions every hour. The passages were scant and terribly distressing. I was feverish at night and perspired profusely."

"I was discouraged until told about Doan's Kidney Pills. They brought improvement from the first and about a dozen boxes cured me. My cure has lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 66c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### Every Woman Wants

## Partine

#### ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE  
Disinfects in water for douches, soaps, public cathartics, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal cathartics, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Write for Free Sample, or purchase by mail from The Partine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

### IDEAL SILOS

#### Don't Keep Cows. Make Cows Keep You.

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

Bestall Bros. Co., 41-51 Payne St., Lowell, Mass.

Catarh and Colds quickly cured; also a money making chance for you. Write to PHARMACIST, 266 Park Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Agents-Stop Here Brand new seller; unlimited field; 100% profits; repeats every week. Write today. SALES-AGENCY SYSTEM, Inc., N. Y.

### SOMETHING HE WON'T FORGET

#### Soldier's Followness in Using His Mask Bag for Mail Pouch Nearly Cost Him His Life.

Don't carry anything in your gas mask bag that doesn't belong there. That isn't a general order, but the fruit of at least one man's experience. He had gone over the top on a patrol. Somebody smelled gas; on went the masks. He hit into it, clamped his nose on tight, and started to breathe. That is, he tried to. For several agonizing minutes he struggled to get wind through it. And then he found it was a false alarm.

Thanking his stars that it hadn't been a real attack to be endured with a safety appliance that was as dangerous as the German pizen itself, he went to his lieutenant at the first opportunity and told him that the thing didn't work.

The lieutenant looked at it. "What's this?" he asked. From the slot at the base of the respirator he drew a postcard that had stuck there.

"Now try it," he said. It worked. That man isn't using his mask bag as a mail pouch any more.—Stars and Stripes.

(A Diversion.)  
Father to youthful son)—Now look here, my laddie, if you ever do that again I'll make you smart for it. Son—You can't do it. Teacher says I was born stupid, and no power on earth can make me smart. He says that I come of a stupid family.  
Father—What! I'll go and see that teacher.—Adelaide (Australia) Chronicle.

## POST TOASTIES

(MADE OF CORN)

Taste twice as good now 'cause I know they Help Save the Wheat



## TAKING A CHANCE

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Jiggers, the boss!"  
And upon the heels of the whispered warning Mr. Joseph Q. Hattisburry, heavy-footed and always sober, entered the sanctum of his private office.

The "Q." It must be stated, had been added to his name coincident with his appointment to the vacant presidency of the Consolidated Metals corporation, marking a very gradual rise from his lowly beginning as errand boy for this same business institution some 40 years back. There was about as much logic to his belief that the "Q." which stood for nothing, added a unique dignity to his name, as for his idea, assimilated through the course of his career, that heavy-footed walking was an indication of a "dominant personality." Of course, Mr. Joseph Q. Hattisburry would not have characterized it so, principally for the reason that he seldom knew the meaning of or how to spell words of greater than monosyllabic length.

As the door, labeled in letters of warning size "Private," banged shut, a small, thinish fellow, with deep-set eyes, looked up from the large sheet over which he was bent, and retrieving the lighted cigarette from his pocket, whistled relievedly. His thinning hair and the telltale crow's feet about the eyes seemed to vie oddly with his boyish mannerisms.

"If it hadn't been for your 'jiggers,' Helen, I'd've been caught that time sure."

Helen rested her hands, with their network of blue-veined ridges, on the keys of her comptometer. Helen could no longer be called exactly young, but an indefinable happy turn to her lips reflected a never-absent sense of humor. She was conservatively and economically dressed in a dark serge skirt which eloquently testified by its sheen its fourth year of continuous service. Black, low-heeled shoes and a white lawn waist completed the businesslike severity of her costume, relieved only by a small amethyst brooch fastened to the throat.

"Right you are, Rodney," she replied, but her voice did not have its usual buoyancy. The man noticed it. "What's the matter, old scout?" he asked consolingly, getting up from his chair and proffering her a bag of caramels. She refused the confection.

"Tired, Helen?"  
"Yes, I am—tired to think that you've got to hide a cigarette in your pocket as if you were a little kid, and tired of that," pointing contemptuously to the door marked "Private," "old-maid teacher."

Rodney smiled. "Let up on the old malds, Helen. You're living in a glass house all your own."

"Oh, but I'm a woman and it makes no difference if I push the keys of this comptometer forever. But you're supposed to be a man and make a name for yourself in this world. Does the prospect of smoking when it pleases the other fellow appeal to you for the rest of your life?"

Rodney stood silent. This was a new Helen.  
"Look here, Helen, we've been working together now for nearly ten years right in this office, and you've never talked this way before. You know I've never dared risk starting something for fear I'd fail. So I've been content to put up with the old man."

"Well, you've got to take a chance some time. Shame, that for the security of three meals a day you've been content to lodge in a rut! Don't follow my example. Here I am well along in the thirties, and still letting this thing think for me," and she gave the comptometer a vicious shove. "You get out, Rodney, and take a chance. A man at forty is still young these days."

Helen smiled at the unusualness of their conversation and her new role of adviser. She couldn't help smiling.  
"Well, I'll tell you what," he answered, as he clapped his hands together to seal the bargain, "you suggest the venture, and I'll do it—or bust."

Helen laughed out loud. "Foolish," she said, without serious intent, "go buy a delicatessen."  
Rodney's mouth closed with a snap. "Jiggers, the boss!"

And as Mr. Joseph Q. Hattisburry reentered the outer office he found his employees zealously performing those duties for which he never let them forget he paid them. He tramped noisily over to Helen's desk. Despite her dislike for him, she could never help but feel that he treated her just a little more considerate than he did the others.  
"I'd like to see those totals, Miss Bently," he said in stentorian tones, and Helen shivered as he leaned his portly frame over her. He did not seem to be paying much attention to the figures as he nervously fingered his watch chain. "Come into my office," he ordered peremptorily.  
Puzzled, she followed him into the room, and Rodney looked up as the door closed with its customary bang. "Here's where she gets it," he thought. Perhaps Helen was "getting it."  
"Miss Bently," her employer abruptly began. He cleared his throat with a rasping noise and Helen fortified her-

self for the worst. "I intend to make you my wife."

Helen recoiled.  
"You've been a good employee for the past ten years," he went on, as if he were merely increasing her salary, "and I don't think you'll waste my money if I marry you."

He paused to cough. "Does the lady select the wedding day?" he cross-examined.

A hot and scathing refusal was on Helen's lips. Oh! The man's audacious arrogance! Was she nothing but another step in his upward progress? Did she have no choice? How long had she been under consideration? Was her position in jeopardy? The questions raced like flashes of lightning through her confused mind. Then as in a panorama there passed before her the years of confining hours, the tolling days and the nights without recreation—just work, work and more work—that one might live. The very whiteness of her waist seemed to implore surcease from frequent washings and the shiny serge skirt silently pleaded honorable discharge from service.

And here was liberation! Within her grasp was material ease for the rest of her years. Helen hesitated.

"May I have time to think it over, Mr. Hattisburry?" she asked slowly.

He seemed puzzled as to what necessitated consideration. "Yes," he finally answered, "you may have a week."

As Helen returned to her desk Rodney looked up—and promptly down again. Helen was crying.

In the next succeeding days she was grateful that he did not question her. But Rodney was preoccupied in his own affairs.

It was the afternoon of the fifth day.  
"Helen," Rodney called abruptly as he heard the last echoing footsteps of their employer down the hall, "will you marry me?"

Helen's hand went to her forehead. Two proposals in one week for a woman who had reached her thirty-eighth birthday without any. Rodney came over to her.

"Listen, Helen. I've been thinking a great deal about what you told me that other day—about making something of myself. You're right. I've been in a rut."  
Helen shoved her comptometer to one side. This was a new Rodney.

"So I went and stuck the six hundred I've saved up in the cutest little delicatessen you ever saw. It's got cans of stuff on the shelves and cheeses on the counter and cakes in the case and flour in the bin, and," he ran on excitedly without stopping for breath as Helen grasped his coat sleeve in the contagious enthusiasm, "there is a good trade. It'll be slow plugging at first, lot and lots of work, but—it's a go."

He leaned toward her with arms extended. "All it needs—all I need is a wife—that'll make everything complete."

Helen could not speak. Something was choking her.  
"I'll be good to you," he pleaded, taking her silence for a refusal. "I'll do all the work. Honest I will. I just want you to encourage me. Won't you please? It means—oh, it means independence!"

Rodney stopped. Helen was crying—again. He sat down on her desk and with one hand about her shoulder he patted her head with the other.  
"Jiggers, the boss!" he called as the door opened.

But they weren't in time. Mr. Joseph Q. Hattisburry had seen. He brought one foot down after the other with a ponderous thud.

"Miss Bently," he snorted in high indignation, "after my talk, what does this mean? I cannot give you a week to decide. Choose now."

Helen stopped crying and looked from her opinionated employer to Rodney with his deep-set eyes still pleading his cause. The one held promise of comfort and of submission; the other, work—and independence.

"Oh, I'll take a chance," she said. "I choose the delicatessen."

### NOT SATISFIED WITH FATE

#### Most of Us Have Some Kind of a Grouch as to How We Have Been Used.

As a rule we all hold a grouch against life, because of the one thing that we think should have happened to us and did not. This is not a new idea; it has been worked over and over, but just the same, if we take the time to look a little more deeply into our hearts than we sometimes like to do we are very likely to find there a certain degree of resentment against life, or fate, or circumstances because some one outstanding thing has not happened to us, something that we would have liked to have happened and which we believe would have contributed in large measure to our happiness. Of course, the something that we have in mind differs with each individual; it may be a blessing that we just missed or something that we never had the least idea of obtaining; it may have to do with our personal happiness or our personal success; it may have been the one thing necessary to round out a beautiful life or it may have been the one thing that would have brought us disappointment, but whatever it was we know that we longed for it with all our heart and because it never happened to us, and never will happen to us as far as we can see, we continue to want it and to feel hurt and injured because we have not obtained it. We may not look upon such a condition as a blessing in disguise because most of us prefer our blessings in plain view and beyond all shadow of doubt or misunderstanding.—Charleston News and Courier.

## THRIFT WINS

By MAY HIGGINBOTHAM.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Good luck, good luck," said Jack Carter to himself as he came across a letter for Alice Vinton. "Now I shall have a chance to sell some Thrift stamps." Happily he started on his route, his mail bag feeling like only half its weight on account of that one precious letter.

The Vinton homestead reached, he was conscious of rather a strange sensation round his heart, and after pressing the bell he hastily drew out his handkerchief to conceal his embarrassment. In answer to the ring, Alice appeared, countenance beaming, and arrayed in a lace cap and blue house dress. To Jack, angels never could be more beautiful, and as he handed her the letter he stammeringly inquired "if she wished for more Thrift stamps today."

"No, thank you," Alice hastily replied. "It's a beautiful morning, isn't it?" "Yes," said Jack, but it is doubtful if she heard the answer, as the door had closed and Alice had gone.

Some minutes later, Grace, the younger sister, returned from the grocers to find Alice much depressed. Upon inquiry she confessed it was all on account of Jack Carter and Thrift stamps.

"I bought four from him last week just because I was ashamed to refuse him. He says we should be patriotic and save for Uncle Sam, and while I agree with him, I feel that mother's doctor bill should be settled first; but of course I could not tell him that. The next time I see him coming I shall have the door open so he can throw the mail in the hall, as I cannot refuse him again."

"No, Alice," said Grace emphatically, "we can't do that. We'll have to think up some way to save the money, for while it is for a mighty good purpose, we are saving that much for ourselves."

Grace started her housework while Alice left for her office, each promising to think up some way out of the difficulty. At noon they compared plans. Grace's was to fix over their last year's hats, while Alice's was to hold an embroidery sale. "You know, Grace, there is the rose sofa pillow that I made during the winter, we could sell chances on that, and then I have a new idea too; I shall get some white satin ribbon and embroider miniature service flags to be used as book markers, which we will sell for 25 cents apiece." Wonderful! wonderful! exclaimed Grace. Busy days followed for the Vinton girls; invitations were sent to all their friends and industriously both worked arranging chance cards and embroidering book-marks.

The great night finally arrived. Alice, her cheeks aglow from the excitement of the evening, looked perfectly beautiful in a neat pink flowered muslin dress and a few tiny pink rosebuds tucked among her rich brown curls. Grace was equally as attractive in a snow-white muslin dress, with dainty blue bows on both apron and cap, gayly chatting to each one as she busily served tea and cookies. "Every book-mark sold and only two chances remaining," Alice announced triumphantly. "I'll take them both," said Jack Carter, and for him they were lucky chances, for the very last one drew the much-coveted pillow. Dancing in the spacious dining room was then enjoyed until a late hour.

"We'll call Jack on Monday morning," said Alice, "if he has no mail for us, and how proudly we shall purchase three big War Savings stamps, and the remainder we will put into Thrift stamps."

"And a banner to hang in the window, too," added Grace, who believed in advertising their good fortune.  
Monday morning came and with it the postman. Alice, all radiant, asked for the desired stamps. Jack's heart beat so fast he could scarcely calm himself, so completely surprised was he at making such a big sale to Alice. "I'll bring them this evening," said Jack, "if you will be at home, as I have sold all I had with me this morning."

"All right," answered Alice. "I shall be here."

That evening, after settling the stamp transaction, Jack still remained, and Grace, feigning illness, retired quite early, leaving Alice and himself alone. Leading the way to the couch hammock, Jack's arm stole lovingly around her. Safely secluded by a thick netting of wistaria, Jack gently drew her head to his shoulder, as he softly whispered, "Alice, I have loved you since the days we used to travel to school together; and how happy I was to win the prize at your party, made by your own dear hands! A still greater prize I am going to ask for tonight, sweetheart, and that is just yourself. Am I the fortunate winner this time?" anxiously asked Jack, as he pressed her still closer to himself. Faintly, Alice murmured "yes;" and they both clasped each other in a loving embrace.

Quickly the evening hours flew by, dreaming of the future and planning for the happy days to come. Confidentially Alice told how they had obtained the money for the stamps, and Jack was surprised and delighted beyond words. "Lucky stamps for me," said Jack, as he gave her a great big hug. "For us both," quickly responded Alice. "Yes, dear," added Jack, "and here's hoping that ere long we shall have many more to add to our lucky three—the starting pair! of our new-found happiness."



## What The Packers Do For You

Not very many years ago in the history of the world, the man that lived in America had to hunt for his food, or go without.

Now he sits down at a table and decides what he wants to eat; or his wife calls up the market and has it sent home for him. And what he gets is incomparably better.

Everyone of us has some part in the vast human machine, called society, that makes all this convenience possible.

The packer's part is to prepare meat and get it to every part of the country sweet and fresh—to obtain it from the stock raiser, to dress it, cool it, ship it many miles in special refrigerator cars, keep it cool at distributing points, and get it into the consumer's hands—your hands—through retailers, all within about two weeks.

For this service—so perfect and effective that you are scarcely aware that anything is being done for you—you pay the packers an average profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound above actual cost on every pound of meat you eat.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



### PERSONAL IN HIS APPEAL

#### Irishman Evidently Was on the Best of Terms With the Deity of the Mohammedans.

The more things the draft officials do to baseball here the better it flourishes in London, according to Richard Hatters of that thriving community, who is now stopping at the Majestic. Mr. Hatters says the game is getting a firm hold on every nationality in the British capital.  
"Why, recently," quoth he, "I saw a game in which East Indians were playing. One of these approached the plate at a crucial moment and cried aloud:  
"Allah, give me strength to make a hit."  
"He struck out."  
"The next man up was an Irishman. He spat on the plate, made faces at the pitcher, and yelled:  
"You know me, Al! He made a home run."—New York Tribune.

### Skin Troubles That Itch

Burn and disfigure quickly soothed and healed by hot baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. For free samples, address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

### Pretty, but Costly.

New York fiancées of soldiers are wearing "sweetheart lockets"—the most expensive are made of silver and platinum studded with diamonds centered with a sapphire service star. The locket contains a tiny frame for "his" picture.

### Your Eyes

Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

### Only One Cause Left.

Consumer—My goodness! Coal up again. What's the cause this time, another combine?  
Dealer—Oh, no, sir, no combine, I assure you.  
"Railroad blockade?"  
"No. Everything is running."  
"No strike?"  
"None that I've heard of."  
"Excessive demand, perhaps?"  
"No, nothing extra."  
"Failure of supply, possibly?"  
"Haven't heard of any."  
"Humph, if coal has gone up again there must be some cause."  
"What keeps prices rising now?"  
"I really don't know, sir. Guess it must be just habit, that's all."  
The above was clipped from a Park theater program dated July 24, 1893. This may be the answer to our present troubles.—New York Weekly.

### The American Sailor's Dollar.

Here is a story of American good will and its sequel, told to me by Mr. George Robey. An American sailor had paid for a gallery seat at his Liverpool concert last Sunday. The sailor said to the program seller: "I want to buy one of those programs and help the French Red Cross. But I've only got one dollar note—the last of 'em. Could you change it?" The girl gave him two half crowns for it and he insisted on giving one for the cause. Robey told the story on the Liverpool Exchange next morning, and sold the sailor's dollar bill for £31. He is going to sell it again Sunday.—London Evening News.

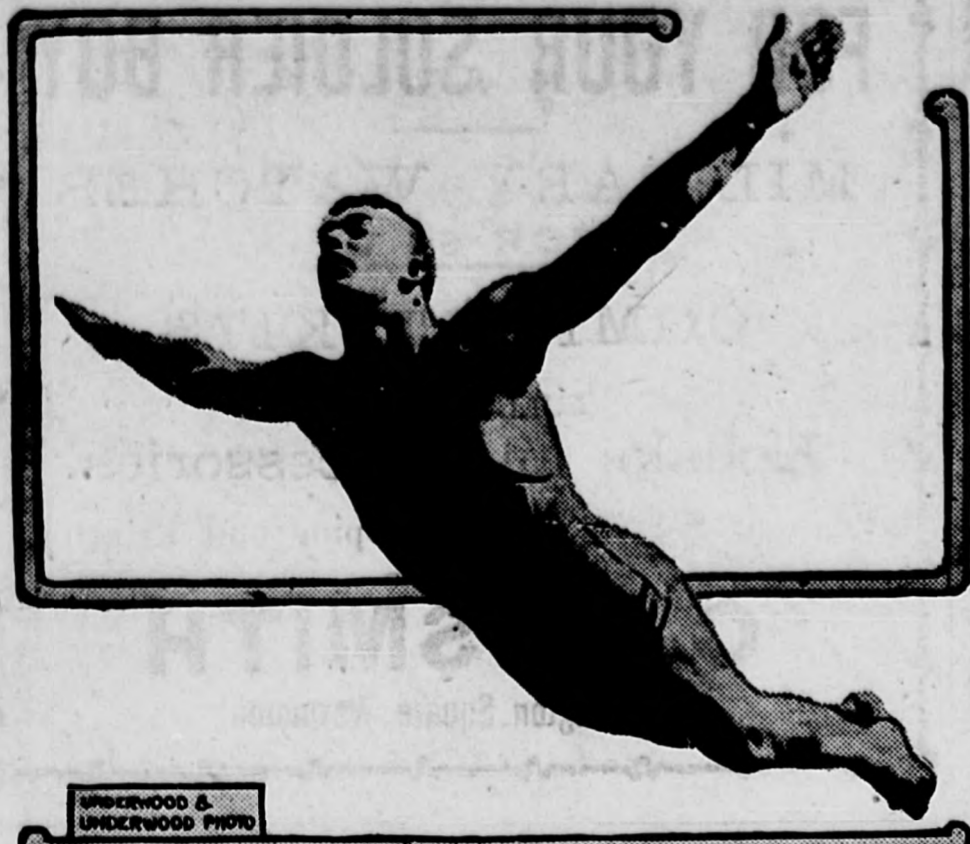
### No Occasion for Trouble.

"John," she said, nudging her husband as they sat in a half-filled street car. "I believe that man over there is trying to flirt with me."  
"Do you want me to go over and punch his head?"  
"Mercy, no! I wouldn't have you do anything for the world. I just wanted you to know that there's somebody in the world who thinks I'm worth noticing."—Dayton News.

### Sure Proof.

"Is he very much in love with his bride?" "Well, he eats her war bread without a complaint."

### NORMAN ROSS, WORLD'S CHAMPION MIDDLE DISTANCE SWIMMER, IN AVIATION CORPS



Norman Ross, world's champion middle-distance swimmer, is shown here in a remarkable swan dive at Neptune beach, Alameda. The thousands of spectators gasped in amazement as Ross' birdlike form rose into the air and descended gracefully into the water in one of the greatest dives ever witnessed in a championship event.

### CATCHER WILSON HAS SPIRIT

Backstop for Boston Braves Registers While Over Draft Age, but Says Let It Go.

The spirit that will help win is that shown by Catcher Art Wilson of the Boston National team. Some men are of draft age and don't want to be in the army, but it is different with Wilson, so goes the story.

Wilson doesn't pay special attention to birthdays and when time came to register a year ago last June he didn't remember whether he was over thirty-



Catcher Art Wilson.

one years old or not, so he registered with his home board anyway. Later he found he was over thirty-one and did not have to register.

Then the draft board sent out questionnaires and he filled his out anyway and was placed in class 2, being a married man. The time is now drawing close when some class 2 men may be called and the matter of his being over age was taken up with him by mail, by his draft board.

"Let it go," was the substance of his answer. "I'm no better than anyone else and if called to fight, I'm going."

### MANY BASEBALL PARKS IDLE

Cessation of Building Operations Negatives Idea of Cutting Them Into Small Lots.

The next question that arises is this—what to do with the ball parks. If it wasn't that building is at a standstill in most cities because of the war, doubtless some of them would be cut up and sold for building lots. This much is pretty certain: in cities that have two major league parks there will be a getting together during the layoff period and arrangements made for joint use of the most available park site after the resumption—granting, of course, that any city has two major league clubs after the war.

### NO WORRY FOR HUGH BEZDEK

Manager of Pirates Asked to Return and Coach Football Eleven of Oregon University.

Whatever happens to baseball, Hugh Bezdek should worry. There will be football in the fall and the manager of the Pirates has been asked to return and coach the University of Oregon eleven. Reports generally indicate that colleges plan to resume athletics when their terms open, in spite of the embarrassments of war.

Stacker Brothers Enlist. Joe Stecker, former wrestling champion, and his brother Anton, also a wrestler, have enlisted in the navy.

### BASEBALL BAT SAME AS SIXTY YEARS AGO

Few Changes Have Been Made in Stick Used by Sluggers.

Originally Decried That It Should Be Made of Wood Not More Than Two and One-Half Inches in Diameter and Round.

Baseball was referred to as bat ball in some communities in the early days of the national game. The modern baseball bat had its origin just 59 years ago.

March 8, 1859, at a meeting of the fathers of baseball held in New York, it was decreed that the bat should be made of wood and have a diameter not to exceed 2 1/4 inches and a length not greater than 42 inches. In the years that have followed fewer changes have been made in the bat than in any other thing connected with the game. The provision as to length still stands, but since 1895 the swatter has been permitted to use a slightly thicker bat. The early rule that the bat be made of wood wasn't binding enough in the early days of professionalism, for some of the players sneaked in bats into which holes had been made and filled with lead.

The rule of 1859 prescribed that the bat should be round, and this provision is in effect today, although in the intervening years there have been some variations. In the early eighties a four-sided bat was introduced and was indorsed by the governing body of amateur players, but it didn't last long and was never used by professionals. Later in the same decade bats made of soft wood and flat on one side were introduced, to be used in bunting. This variety of bat gained the recognition of the National league, and was used in nearly all professional circuits up to 1893, when it was discarded and outlawed.

Prior to the adoption of the rule of 1859 any old kind of stick was permissible in baseball. Even flat bats were not barred and many star swatters used implements of prodigious size. It takes a real man to wield a heavy bat, say one that is five feet long and five inches wide, but many of the old-timers did it. Those were the happy days for the "knockers," as batsmen were called in that period.

### PAUL SMITH IS MAKING GOOD

Former International League Outfielder Stars at Athletic Meet at Camp Dodge.

Paul Smith, former International league outfielder, who was denied a chance with the Boston Red Sox this year because of the draft, is shining as an athlete in army field days. In a recent meet at Camp Dodge, in which scores of crack army athletes took part, Smith won the running high jump and was a close contender in several other events. He also has been starring as a member of a Camp Dodge baseball team. One of his teammates is Fred Beck, former major and minor leaguer. Smith is in a machine-gun battalion and expects to be in France soon.

### UPS AND DOWNS OF SALARIES

Pitcher Caldwell of New York Yankees Formerly Received \$8,000, Now Gets \$4,000.

The ups and downs of baseball salaries are indicated in a petition filed in a New York court by Pitcher Ray Caldwell of the New York Yankees. When he was drawing a salary of \$8,000 a season he had been ordered to pay his wife \$250 a month alimony. Caldwell went into court, showed



Pitcher Ray Caldwell.

where his salary had been cut to \$4,000 a season and asked relief. The court ordered that hereafter he should pay his wife but \$150 a month during the playing season and \$50 a month during the off season.

### MRS. FANNY DAVIS IN NAVY

Secretary of the American Association for Many Years Has Enlisted as a Yeowoman.

Mrs. Fanny R. Davis, who has been secretary of the American Association for nine years past and before that was an employee of the Chicago White Sox and the Western league and who probably is the best posted woman in the country on baseball, obeys the work-or-fight order along with the rest of baseball. She gets as near as she can to the fighting line by enlisting as a yeowoman in the navy, a job she is fully as well qualified to fill doubtless as those "heroes" of—well, say the Red Sox—who became yeomen as soon as it began to look like it would be a case of fight or do clerical work in a navy yard. Mrs. Davis didn't have to get her orders—she just saw her duty, figured out how she could perform it and proceeded to get on the job, showing there are some people in baseball who don't have to be kicked into service of some sort or other.

### MADDEN DECIDES TO RETIRE

To Forsake Breeding of Thoroughbreds and Devote His Time to Producing Trotters.

John E. Madden has decided to retire from breeding thoroughbreds and will devote his time to farming and producing trotters at Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky. He has been identified with the latter since the eighties, the gray gelding Class Leader, half brother to Pilot Medium, being one of his first horses. He is now racing Danagan and Periscope, both of which are by his horse Sillko, in the Grand circuit.

### TEACH GAMES OF ALL SORTS

Athletic Directors at Springfield (Mass.) College Given Instruction in All Sports.

Springfield (Mass.) college is instructing athletic directors for work in overseas camps. Courses are being worked out to harden men who come from offices and business life so that they will be fit for the strenuous work in camp. More than fifty mass games are taught the instructors which are suitable for playing in camp and large groups. Mass boxing, cage ball, grenade ball, multiple soccer football and various sorts of games are introduced.

### DISTANCE RUNNER IS SAILOR

Herman Gross of Brooklyn Athletic Association is at Pelham Bay Naval Station.

Herman Gross, the distance runner of the Brooklyn Athletic association, is now in the service of Uncle Sam and has left for the Pelham Bay naval training station. Gross expects to improve his speed by practicing with Charles Pores, national five-mile champion, who is also located at the Westchester station.

### COMMISSION FOR JIM GUYON

Indian Who Did Much to Help Crackers Win Championship is Now Lieutenant in Army.

Jim Guyon, the rangy Indian, who did so much to help the Georgia Crackers to win the Southern gridiron championship last season, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the National army. He makes the tenth varsity man of Heisman's squad who has joined the colors during the summer.

Golf for Enlisted Men. Small golf courses of three, five or nine holes may be constructed in army and navy training camps next year for the recreation of enlisted men.

## Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

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

### How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Before Submitting To An Operation

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



## You Are Dying By Acid

When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling after eating. TAKE ONE

# EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Get rid of the Overload and Excess Acid and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body—THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT. IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT

Get EATONIC from your Druggist with the DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Sent for the "Red" Book, Address: Eaton's Remedy Co., 1015-24 St. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



### Incombustible Celluloid.

Great interest has been aroused by the announcement that a professor in one of the Japanese universities has invented a successful incombustible substitute for celluloid, to be manufactured from soya bean cake. The new product has been given the trade name of "Satalite," derived from the name of the inventor, Prof. S. Sato, and a company for its manufacture has been started with a capital of 2,000,000 yen (\$1,000,000).

Satalite is described as a galathide made of glucine and soya bean, coagulated by formalin.

### Interrupted Lesson.

An ancient French schoolhouse, deserted in the flight of the villagers, was taken over by the Americans as part of the headquarters of a field ambulance. The interrupted lesson could be read upon the bulletin board by the Yankee wounded, carried through, and a Daudet among them could have woven a masterpiece from it. The moral that the teacher was inculcating when he held his "derniere classe" was this:

"The free man obeys his conscience and the laws of his country."

And the phrase set before the pupils for their composition exercise that day—the date was written on the board, 29 Mal, 1918—was:

"Un jour de grand vent."

They might have written it: "The day of the big wind."—Stars and Stripes.

### "UNCLE SAM" IDEAL FIGURE

Old Gentleman Happy Blending of the Cardinal Virtues Typical of the American.

My father used to tell me that his great-uncle, Major Samuel Wilson, was quartermaster in Washington's army, and that when the supplies came in marked 'U. S.' the boys in the army used to say, 'More food for Uncle Sam!' When the war was over the army took this saying to every part of the land, and 'Uncle Sam' soon displaced 'Brother Jonathan' as the favorite nickname for our country.

"In picture and phrase 'Uncle Sam' is still, for good or ill, our national figure. He incarnates the American character. What can you see in him?"

"To me he means a happy blending of four cardinal virtues which are typical of the American—shrewdness and energy, kindness and humor. If Uncle Sam were only shrewd and energetic, he might be a very stingy old specimen, not at all to be admired. Sometimes our good friends across the water have only seen this side of him. If Uncle Sam were only kind and humorous, he might be a shiftless good-for-nothing. But, fortunately for us all, energy and shrewdness give him power without waste, while kindness and humor make him human and friendly."—H. N. Maccracken in St. Nicholas.

### New Turkish Attitude.

"Why would you hate to be a German?"

"There are a number of reasons."

"Name one."

"Well, for one thing, I would hate to have a Turk strutting around and regarding himself as considerably less of a barbarian than I was."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Accounted For.

"The young officer over there looks like he was submerged in this crowd."

"Naturally; he's a sub marine."

### Every Neighborhood Has One.

"General Foch is a brilliant strategist."

"Yes, but we've got a guy in our neighborhood who knows more about how this war should be run than Foch ever will know."

ASTHMADOR AVERTS-RELIEVES HAY FEVER ASTHMA Begin Treatment NOW All Druggists Guarantee

### Old Sores Healed

White Swelling, Necrosis or dead bone, old sores or ulcers of long duration have been healed by our famous BONE HEALING OINTMENT. Write for free sample and testimonials of a large number who are rejoicing at being healed of dread afflictions. Good for Man or Beast. The Wilson Medical Co., Inc., West Lafayette, O.

### SWAMP-ROOT

Is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it may be found just the medicine you need. All druggists in large and medium size bottles. You may receive a sample size bottle of this reliable medicine by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address: Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

### One Treatment with Cuticura

Clears Dandruff

All druggists; Soap Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

### PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. It is the only hair dressing that will restore the hair to its natural beauty and keep it soft and shining.

### Mountains of Oil

Analysis Green River Oil. Best investment ever offered the investor. Investigation solicited. Representatives wanted. Box 114, Commerce, Wyo.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 34-1918.

## HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

## IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out," unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Bilious? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins, and abdomen? Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidneys.

You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the little poisonous animal germs, which are causing the inflammation, are immediately attacked and chased out of your system without inconvenience or pain.

Don't ignore the "little pains and aches," especially backaches. They may be little now but there is no telling how soon a dangerous or fatal disease of which they are the forerunners may show itself. Go after the cause of that backache at once, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. Do not delay a minute. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will feel renewed health and vigor. After you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two Capsules each day so as to keep in first-class condition, and ward off the danger of future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help you. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine.—Adv.

# ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR FRUIT JARS?

WE SELL THEM  
Pints \$1.00  
Quarts 1.10

Also the following:  
Wire Baskets to Hold Jars  
(Fit in washboiler)  
\$1.00

Fruit Jar Holders 15c

Perfection Oil Cookers  
2 burner \$13.50  
3 burner 18.00  
2 burner Oven 5.50

[An ever increasing line of Auto Supplies at the lowest prices in town

Frank S. Hobart & Co.  
HARDWARE  
Washington Square



### Do you believe in signs?

HERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

It is also the sign of a live agency—one that specializes on insurance—one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents.

When you see this sign, think of protection. Think also of agency service. You can safely rely upon our care in looking after your property and in securing prompt and fair settlements in case of loss.

I. W. MORGAN  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
28 Standish Road  
North Weymouth, Mass.

## WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145  
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50  
Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance  
Single copies 5 cents  
Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

16-Pages—96 Columns

### CONSERVATION OF PAPER

An order of the Pulp and Paper section of the War Industries Board at Washington issued Aug. 21, 1918, reads, as follows:

1. No publisher of a weekly, semi-weekly or tri-monthly newspaper shall use in its production any paper except newsprint, and of a weight on the basis of not heavier than 30 1/2 x 44—50 pounds (basis 24 x 36—32 pounds). All stocks now on hand may be used whether newsprint, machine finished or sized and supercalendered, and regardless of weight.
  2. No publisher may continue subscriptions after three months after date of expiration, unless subscriptions are renewed and paid for.
  3. No publisher may give free copies of his paper except for actual service rendered; except to camp libraries and huts or canteens of organizations; except to the library of congress, and other libraries which will agree to bind for permanent keeping; except to government departmental libraries which use said publications in their work; and except for other reasons.
  4. No publisher shall give free copies to advertisers, except not more than one copy each for checking purposes.
  5. No publisher shall accept the return of unsold copies from news dealers.
  6. No publisher shall print extra copies for stimulating advertising or subscriptions, or for any use other than those specified in these regulations, except not to exceed one per cent of his circulation with a minimum of ten copies.
  7. No publisher shall send free copies in exchange for other publications, except to such other publications as are printed within the county, or within a radius of 40 miles from his point of publication.
  8. No publisher shall sell his publication at an exceedingly low or nominal subscription price.
  9. No publisher shall sell his publication to anyone below the published subscription price.
  10. No publisher shall offer premiums with his publication unless a price is put upon the premium for sale separately and the combined price is at least 75 per cent of the sum of the individual prices.
  11. No publisher shall conduct voting or other contests for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions. Subscriptions obtained in this way will not be considered bona fide subscriptions.
  12. No publisher may issue holiday, industrial or other special editions.
  13. Publishers shall, so far as possible, procure paper and all other materials from the nearest available source of supply, provided it is consistent with price, quality and service.
  14. Publishers of papers of more than eight pages in size will reduce the pages in excess of eight pages 25 per cent. This reduction shall be an average reduction over one month's period.
  15. Any publisher of a four or eight-page paper will be considered to have fulfilled the requirements of this order if he immediately puts into effect paragraphs numbered 1 to 13 inclusive, and in addition thereto reduces to the lowest possible point all press-room waste.
- The United States Treasury has extended additional credits of \$100,000,000 to France, \$9,000,000 to Belgium, and \$3,000,000 to Serbia. The total of credits advanced to our associates in the war against Germany is now \$6,492,040,000.
- The Braintree tax rate is \$21.60, an increase of 40 cents.

## Weymouth Food Production Committee

Storing the vegetables and fruits for winter is a matter which must receive more than usual attention this fall. To the extent that every family can put away enough garden products to last it through the winter months, it will be doing the country a real service. Much of the food that is purchased in the market has to be transported by rail, and every car which is taken for transportation of food interferes with war work. A bulletin telling in detail just how to store all the garden vegetables may be obtained without charge by applying to the secretary, E. I. Farrington, Weymouth Heights, or to the assistant supervisor, Julian Rea, of Lovell's Corner. Personal advice will be given when requested.

It is especially important that the potatoes be stored carefully for the crop is much shorter than had been anticipated. There have been many disappointments, even in Weymouth. Garden makers who have a good yield are to be congratulated. Potatoes should not be stored in large piles. It is better to have them in a wide, shallow bin. If there is an earth floor in your cellar the potatoes can rest directly upon it, but if you have a cement floor, it is better to construct a bin having a floor made of boards raised several inches above the cement floor. There should be an inch between the boards. Scattering lime over the potatoes is said to help prevent their rotting.

Most of the root crops, like beets, carrots, turnips and rutabagas can best be stored in boxes of sand or leaves. Sand may be difficult to obtain, but anybody can get the leaves. Put a layer of leaves in the bottom of the box, scatter them among the vegetables, and put another layer several inches deep on top. Parsnips and vegetable overers may be left in the ground until Spring, although it is wise to dig a few for winter use. If you want to plow your garden this fall, you can dig up the parsnips and satisfy and set them in trenches at one side.

Don't try to store your squashes and pumpkins in the cellar with the other vegetables. They need to be kept fairly warm. A cupboard beside the chimney is often a good place for them. Perhaps you can make a

### CAMP LEWIS LETTER

Carl F. Prescott Writes of Life With Ambulance Company

[Being extracts from weekly letters to his parents since his enlistment at San Francisco in June 1917.—ED.]

### FAREWELL TO CAMP LEWIS

Camp Lewis, Washington, June 24, 1918.

It has been a month of daily expectations, as we have anticipated orders to move Over Seas.

Our leave-taking dance was given Saturday evening, June 1, when a large circle of friends were here. The assembly room adjoining the beautifully decorated hall was crowded with a happy throng of young people.

Oregon grape wound its way in and out of the beams, throwing a rustic touch over the imitation woodland bed of green fern that seemed to spring from the floor and clothe the center posts of the happy home. Blue and white streamers and the red drooping Druid shades covering the lights added the finishing touches to the vernal decorations.

Our orchestra, a Corps institution, furnished the music. It included piano, cornet, violin, flute, traps and drums. The program opened with the usual procession, when the young people joined in partnership and received the artistically designed programs, while the orchestra played "We Are Fighting for You."

The dances were run in a very clever manner, the first representing the bugle call "Reveille," and following the calls through the day's routine, ending with "Call to Quarters." Preceding each dance the representative bugle call was played by Ernest Lasselle, and the guests were very much amused and delighted with the humor of his interpretation of dances.

At the bugle call "Mess," a very elaborate supper was served in buffet style, each couple taking the particular course to the tables arranged in the open beneath the fir trees. Sergt. Gus Gerhardt received many congratulations from the guests on the culinary skill shown in preparing the supper.

A musical program followed the final dinner course and afforded a great deal of joy and amusement to the revellers. Among those who furnished entertainment were: Willy Smith, a Keith-Orpheum star, who sang several songs at the request of the audience; and Ray Healy, also of the Orpheum circuit, who whistled "The Mocking Bird" and "Joan of Arc." Ernest Lasselle played a cornet solo in honor of the veterans of the "Dirty Dozen," entitled "When We Joined the Army." The words were written by our "Mike" and adopted by the D. D.'s.

The midnight hour crept all too soon upon the barracks as an unbidden guest, and the bugle sounded "To Quarters." The evening had passed from hours of pleasure to mere memories; memories though that will long be remembered by our boys as the last gathering and farewell to those who proved true friends to the 364th before we leave to take up our work Over There.

Since the "Farewell Dance" we have been kept very busy, but it is June 24, and it is not known definitely when we will break camp. Of course most of the activity has been apparent and due probably to a date not so very far distant when it

series of shelves near the furnace in the cellar.

Onions must be kept cool, but fairly dry. In a moist cellar they will sprout. They keep best in crates or boxes having slatted sides, so that the air will circulate through. The onions should be dug at once. If the tops are still green, break them down with the foot so that they will ripen up quickly. Onions left too long will begin to form new roots. Be sure that the onions are thoroughly dry before you store them away. It is best to spread them out on the ground after digging them, leaving them for several days, but turning them each morning.

It is well to prepare early for frosty nights. Low growing vegetables can often be protected by throwing leaves or straw over them, or tomatoes may be kept along by covering them with cloth. As with all vegetables, though, the cloth should be raised on a frame above the plants, for if it touches them the frost will penetrate and ruin them.

For some reason the apples seem to be ripening much earlier than they should. They are dropping badly too. Some way should be found to use the good apples which are falling. One of the best ways to save them is to make them into apple sauce for canning. It is not necessary to use any sugar until winter, when sugar can be added as it is used. Jelly can also be made. It is a little early to get a high grade of cider, and yet it is better to use up the apples than to have them wasted. Don't forget that wormy and knurly apples can be fed to the chickens if they are crushed a little.

Keep on spraying the cabbages with hot water to kill the worms. Seldom have these pests been so troublesome as this year. Tie up the heads of your cauliflowers as soon as the heart begins to show, or they will be burnt by the sun.

Get out your potatoes as soon as the vines have died and sow the ground to rye, unless you are to have it plowed this fall. The use of rye is recommended at this time as it helps to serve as a substitute for high cost fertilizers.

WEYMOUTH FOOD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE.

will probably be our turn to move from Camp Lewis. We have been making packing cases for our equipment, and necessary tools, etc. Then we have been ordered to put our effects into good order.

C. F. P.  
(To be continued.)

[The next letter will tell of the trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic; the following letter of the trip Over Seas, and then will come a series of letters from Somewhere in France.—ED.]

### MISS MARY ELIZABETH FOYE

Without warning or preliminary weakness, death due to heart failure overcame Miss Mary Elizabeth Foye, 71, while riding from Braintree to Brockton Thursday evening, Aug. 22. The body was taken to her home at 15 Howard square, where prayers were offered Sunday afternoon, following which there were services at the Village cemetery chapel, Weymouth.

Miss Foye left Brockton Thursday noon to visit some friends in Weymouth and to consult an oculist, who had taken care of her eyes and glasses for some years. Leaving her home on Howard square she was brisk and alert, feeling quite well. After doing her errands in Weymouth she made the train promptly at Braintree that she had intended to take, and while on the train spoke to the conductor about her ticket.

Shortly after that she laid her head back on the rear of her seat, and there was something so relaxed about her position that a man hurried to the conductor to have him return and learn what was the matter with her. The examination revealed the fact that Miss Foye was dead. Telegrams were sent to Brockton and railroad employees and physicians were gentle in removing the body when it arrived there.

Medical examiner Dr. E. A. Paine was called and his verdict was heart failure. It was thought possible by the physicians called that Miss Foye had been subject to heart weakness, but relatives affirm they had never known her to have any attacks. Medical Examiner Paine informed them her heart had just worn out.

Miss Foye was a member of a family long identified and much respected in Weymouth. She lived here many years, coming to Weymouth about 12 years ago to be near her sister, Mrs. Fannie Brackett. She had another sister who died last January. She was the aunt of Miss Brackett, one of the clerks at the Brockton Public library.

Wentworth was in the family lot at Weymouth cemetery. Rev. C. B. Etsler, pastor of the First Universalist church, conducted the services.

Miss Foye was a daughter of the late John O. Foye. She taught school for many years and later was for years assistant librarian at the Tufts Public Library.

### Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Sept. 6.	12.45	1.00
Saturday	1.00	1.30
Sunday	1.45	2.00
Monday	2.30	2.45
Tuesday	3.00	3.15
Wednesday	3.45	4.00
Thursday	4.30	4.45
Friday	5.30	5.45

—The new superintendent of schools at Braintree is Clarence N. Flood whose address is 276 Washington street.

## FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY

### MILITARY WATCHES

FOR \$6 UP

### COMFORT KITS

FULL LINE OF  
Kodaks and Accessories

24-hour Service for Developing and Printing

## C. H. SMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth

## Don't Buy a Suit unless you need it Take Care

of those you have by getting them pressed often. Brush them and put them on hangers.

### SAVE FOR OUR COUNTRY

— BUT —

WHEN you buy, buy Good clothes. We have the clothes, the brushes, the hangers and we do the pressing and cleaning so We Can Serve You In All Ways

## C. R. DENBROEDER

TAILOR and CLOTHIER  
750 Broad Street East Weymouth

### KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

## PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

— SEE OUR —

Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18  
Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5

Lawn Chairs Croquet Sets

## FORD'S FURNITURE STORE

Broad Street East Weymouth  
Telephone 272-M. Auto Delivery.

## JARS FOR PRESERVING

### QUARTS AND PINTS

## J. H. MURRAY

Hardware, Paints and Oils  
757 Broad Street Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

## Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

### CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL Co.

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 10

### GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

## RUSSELL H. WHITING

### CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

55 Sea Street  
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT



# Weymouth

Reading  
BOLYN  
CORNERS?

# Gazette

16 PAGES EVERY ISSUE

AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 37

WEYMOUTH, MASS., SEPTEMBER 13, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THREE MORE SQUADS LEAVE FOR CAMP

### Went to Camp Devens, Camp Upton and to the Syracuse Camp

At frequent intervals now, Weymouth boys are leaving for the various Army camps, and their stay there will probably be shorter than those called last year.

#### TO CAMP DEVENS

On Tuesday, Sept. 3, the following young men from this district left for Camp Devens:

- Wm. F. McDonald, Randolph
- Albert Grande, Weymouth
- John L. Dowd, South Weymouth
- James E. Packard, Granite street, South Braintree
- Thomas L. Monahan, Weymouth
- George R. Young, East Weymouth
- Herbert W. Newcomb, South Weymouth
- Albert F. Davis, Weymouth
- Eben N. Washburn, Avon
- Elmer G. Harlow, Montello
- Malcolm W. Osgood, Avon
- Prino Spear, Granite street, South Braintree

- John P. Bennett, Weymouth
- Wolcott Griffiths, Washington street, South Braintree
- Austin M. Tonner, Hollis avenue, Braintree
- Walter E. McLean, East Weymouth
- Joseph J. Hayes, Hurliard avenue, Braintree
- Hennink W. Pearson, East Weymouth
- Herbert E. Rockwood, East Weymouth

#### TO CAMP UPTON

On Thursday, Sept. 5, the following started for Camp Upton:

- Otis N. Randall, South Braintree
- Herbert Otis French, South Braintree
- Joseph L. Sullivan, Avon
- Nye A. White, Cushing, Okla.
- Alfred J. Le Cocq, Randolph
- Harry C. Crowell, Providence, R. I.

#### TO CAMP AT SYRACUSE

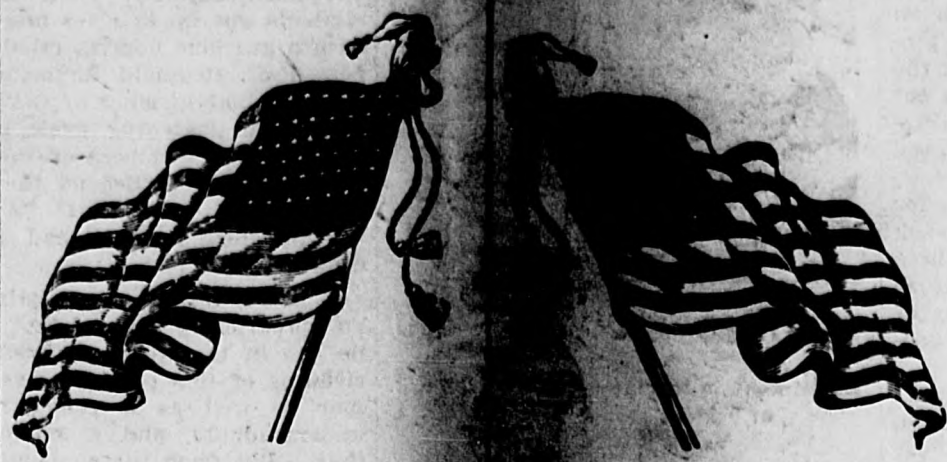
On Friday, Sept. 6, the following entrained for camp at Syracuse, N. Y.:

- Timothy Lehan, East Weymouth
- Joshua B. Cowing, Weymouth
- George M. Tremble, Weymouth
- Luigi Compedelli, South Braintree
- Edward F. Gardner, South Weymouth
- William S. Kenfield, Marblehead
- Richard H. Colvin, Avon
- Robert G. White, East Weymouth
- Charles S. Frawley, South Weymouth
- Charles A. Delorey, Weymouth
- Ralph S. Crane, Avon
- Ellis H. Mann, Randolph
- Thomas D. McEnelly, Randolph
- Walter E. Durant, Weymouth

Most of the newly registered "just 21" men have been summoned for examination, and those who registered yesterday will soon be summoned.

Government regulations require that all newspapers be put on a non-returnable basis; that is that newsdealers cannot return unsold copies. Because of this order newsdealers will not order more than they think are needed. To secure the Gazette regularly after Oct. 1, you should become a subscriber or place a standing order with your news agent.

Drilling has been resumed by the Braintree Guards and Capt. Charles Ferguson extends an invitation to all draftees who desire military instruction to report at the every Friday.



## WEYMOUTH ORGANIZED FOR FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

### Will Use Newspapers, Speakers and Other Publicity

The Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee which has become a permanent organization met last Friday night at the Town Offices to make plans for the Fourth Fighting Liberty Loan. Hon. George L. Barnes, president of the Weymouth Trust Co. presided.

Robert S. Hoffman of the Publicity committee asked approval of several methods of arousing interest in the campaign, all of which were adopted. One calls for 40 four-minute speakers who will be assigned to all local gatherings—movies, churches, schools, lodges, clubs and organizations. Another for special slides to be shown at local movie picture houses. Another to enlist the Boy Scouts for the distribution of announcements and literature. Another to insert page advertisements for five weeks in the local newspapers. Lastly an exhibition of relics of the war, which will make a part of Greater Boston towns.

Voted to act in conjunction with loan committees in Hingham, Braintree and Quincy.

The Boy Scout committee, and Representative Spinney was asked to interest both the public schools, the churches and the industries. A committee representing the local banks was appointed and retired to report a plan for selling the bonds locally. Their report was adopted and will be advertised. Bonds can be purchased for cash or instalment. An offer of Representative Spinney to furnish badges was accepted. A meeting of the organizers will be held soon to formulate plans.

### FOUND DEAD ON STREET

James F. Gannon, 58, single, was found dead on the roadside on Rockland street Tuesday night, and the police are investigating his death on the supposition he was struck by an automobile. He lived with John J. Landers, a short distance from where he was found, and is believed to have been on his way home. Examining physicians found he had ten fractured ribs, a fractured collar bone and numerous lacerations. He was employed at the United States Naval Magazine at West Hingham. He is believed to have a sister living in Aburndale, but the police have been unable to locate her. The body is awaiting a claimant.

The criminal session of the Norfolk County Superior Court came in at Dedham on Monday before Judge Sisk. After prayer by Rev. William H. Parker, District Attorney Katzmann took up the jail cases.

Albert P. Worthen, town counsel, gave notice that he had entered an appearance before the Electric Light Commission to remonstrate against the petition of the Old Colony Gas Company, to increase rates.

### MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Service department of the Fore River plant called the attention of the Selectmen to "the insanitary conditions from garbage cans in the vicinity of Bluff road, liable to cause typhoid epidemic." Referred to Board of Health.

The Massachusetts Board of Food Administration notified the Selectmen, that in view of the necessity of herring for food, and especially for bait for groundfish, they had decided to permit torching, but not seining for herring. The Selectmen were asked to grant permits. This will be done jointly with the Selectmen of Hingham and Hull.

No business was transacted at the opening meeting of the season of the Board of Trade on Wednesday evening. Those present had the pleasure of listening to an instructive address on the "Initiative and Referendum," a subject which should interest all the voters at this time.

—Kincaide & Co. quote prices today for phonographs, baby carriages, mattresses and outfits.

## COAL SITUATION SERIOUS SHORTAGE PROBABLE

### Dealers May not Have Half Supply Really Needed

Local Fuel Commission determined some months ago that 35,000 tons of coal was a modest estimate of the supply needed for Weymouth. The New England board set down this total to 25,000 tons, and the indications are that the supply received before Jan. 1, will fall far below the 25,000 tons. The Local Fuel Commission is doing all it can, but encouragement to hold out, to secure a supply of wood, electricity and gas, fully realizing the situation.

## DRIVE WAS HUGE SUCCESS

The drive in Weymouth for the Liberty Loan was a complete success without saying, for the total amount raised in a few days was very successful. Mrs. Catherine Reed and Miss Dorothy McCormack, who also acted as captains in the various sections of the town. The following women served as lieutenants:—Mrs. William Nolan, Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, Mrs. James Bosworth, Mrs. Joseph Fern, Miss Ruth Reidy, Miss Isabel Lovell, Mrs. Augustus Conahan, Mrs. Egbert Warren, Miss Madeline Hunt, Miss Helen Linnehan and Miss Annie Conroy, and had about two hundred private under their supervision.

A check for \$25 was received from the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association. Before 8 o'clock more than 5000 daisies had been sold and it was necessary to secure 5000 cards which soon disappeared. The twenty boys of the 101st Regiment from Weymouth have reason to be proud of the response made by Weymouth.

The Service department of the Fore River plant called the attention of the Selectmen to "the insanitary conditions from garbage cans in the vicinity of Bluff road, liable to cause typhoid epidemic." Referred to Board of Health.

The Massachusetts Board of Food Administration notified the Selectmen, that in view of the necessity of herring for food, and especially for bait for groundfish, they had decided to permit torching, but not seining for herring. The Selectmen were asked to grant permits. This will be done jointly with the Selectmen of Hingham and Hull.

No business was transacted at the opening meeting of the season of the Board of Trade on Wednesday evening. Those present had the pleasure of listening to an instructive address on the "Initiative and Referendum," a subject which should interest all the voters at this time.

—Kincaide & Co. quote prices today for phonographs, baby carriages, mattresses and outfits.

## REGISTRATION DAY FROM 18 TO 45 YEARS

### Chairman Kelley of the Board of Selectmen Among Those Liable to Draft

Over 1700 men from 18 to 45 years registered in Weymouth yesterday for Army service if drafted. The exact figures were 1740 divided among the precincts as follows:

Precinct 1. North Weymouth	373
Precinct 2. East Weymouth	244
Precinct 3. Weymouth	325
Precinct 4. South Weymouth	198
Precinct 5. South Weymouth	296
Precinct 6. East Weymouth	304
Total for town	1740

also from 2 to 3 and in the evening from 5 to 7.30. After that but few came in. The number to register was fully sixty per cent more than last June.

#### GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS

The Gazette will be sent to any soldier or sailor or war worker, post-paid as follows:  
Five weeks for 25 cents or one Thrift Stamp.  
Because of a new Government regulation preventing the sale of newspapers at a reduced rate, all other rates are withdrawn.

A large touring car and a large stoney were in collision on Quincy avenue, Quincy, this morning shortly before 7 o'clock. The former was coming toward Weymouth, and the latter toward Quincy Square. The auto was turned over on its side upon the street railway track, blocking traffic for an hour or more. No one was seriously hurt.

For the better accommodation of travel to and from the shipyard, more turnouts are necessary on Quincy avenue. One near Allen street, another half way to Newcomb Square, and a third at Newcomb Square. Soon a loop should be built in Hayward's Grove, with a footway across the creek.

## LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE FOR THE

## "Fighting Fourth" Loan

begs that they be advised as soon as possible of every meeting of any description taking place during the time from Sept. 15th to Oct. 19th inclusive. We will supply an interesting Four-Minute speaker. Telephone R. S. HOFFMAN, Chairman Publicity Committee, 136-R Weymouth.

## Weymouth Voters! What Do You Say?

Is Dedham with only 5% of the population entitled to all elective county officers?  
Is the old town of WEYMOUTH fairly entitled to ONE?  
Vote at the Primaries Nomination Means Election  
**NOMINATE LOUIS A. COOK FOR CLERK OF COURTS**

# Bates Opera House

WEYMOUTH

Saturday Eve., Sep. 14

## MABEL NORMAND

— IN —

## DODGING A MILLION

Pathe News and Vaudeville

Tuesday Eve., Sept. 17

## MOVIE BALL

## NORMA TALMADGE

— IN —

## MISSING LINKS

— ALSO —

## WM. S. HART in A SQUARE DEAL

Best Dance Floor in the State

## DoNEILL'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Thursday Eve., Sept. 19

## MOVIE BALL

## Charlotte Walker in

## Mary Lawson's Secret

In 5 Parts

Pathe News also Official Allies' War Pictures

DANCING 8 TO 11

## Kincaide Theatre

TODAY and SATURDAY  
(The Best Show in Town)

Matinee 10c, 15c | Evening 20c, 25c, 30c

### Norma Talmadge

in the thrilling love drama  
"By Right of Purchase"

### Hearst-Pathe News

Best Picture Service on Earth

Final Episode of  
The Boy Scouts to the Rescue  
Be sure that you don't miss it

### VAUDEVILLE

CANARIS and CLEO  
Big comedy, musical novelty. Special to this theatre for 3 days ONLY

### Mildred Haywood

"The Vaudeville Tom Boy"  
Character Comedienne

COMING SOON  
"Hearts of the World"

New Bill every Mon. and Thurs.

## Odd Fellows Opera House

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.45 Sat. Sept. 14 Eve. 8.00

### PATHE NEWS

### MACK SENNETT COMEDY

### JACK PICKFORD

— IN —

### TOM SAWYER

WED., Sept. 18  
Eve. 8.00

War Review Big V Comedy

### DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

— IN —

### "A Modern Musketeer"

## NEW ORPHUEM

South Weymouth

Mat. Sat., Sept. 14 Eve.

### WAR REVIEW

### MACK SENNETT COMEDY

### Douglas Fairbanks

— IN —

### A Modern Musketeer

COMING

Sat., Sept. 21

### WALLACE REID

— IN —

### Rim Rock Jones



# NOW THAT SEPTEMBER IS HERE



It is a mystery to the younger generation—they cannot understand why the weeks that make up July and August pass so much more quickly than any other weeks in the year. Only a few days ago they turned their faces blissfully to the "long vacation" and now September is here in the briefest time imaginable and with it comes the beginning of the school year again.

But the wholesome looking flapper whose camera image appears in the picture above, seems to be facing her school days with great cheerfulness. She is probably fortified and heartened by the consciousness that she is wearing a spick and span new school frock that is above reproach. Or she may have been cheered by looking over her entire outfit of clothes for school wear.

The frock pictured is made of heavy cotton rep in beautiful flag blue. It is made with a panel and inverted plaits at the front, with the plaits repeated at the back, and fastens along one side of the front panels with but-

tons and buttonholes. White, adjustable collar and cuffs for it are in a lightweight plique or any other suitable white cotton or linen fabric. It is much like summer frocks except that the rep is a heavy fabric and the sleeves are long instead of elbow or three-quarter length. The pointed pockets and the wide belt with scalloped band across the front make the accessories a part of the neat effect of the design. Other materials—all those that have sufficient "body," as heavy linen, wool material, or canton crepe—might be used for a dress of this kind.

It is the part of patriotism to use cotton or linen for school dresses or to remodel the discarded wool dresses of grownups into school frocks for children. Plenty of washable collars and cuffs in cotton or linen stuffs teach the little maid to be neat and to give attention to the details of her dress.

Besides her practical and pretty dress the little maid pictured above is fortunate in her smoothly braided hair tied with crisp ribbon bows.

## ENTER THE AIRPLANE COAT



Here is the new airplane coat. It made its bow and was introduced to an admiring and expectant world at the style show held recently at the Morrison hotel in Chicago. Here those who think up and work out the apparel wherewithal we shall be clothed, come together and present the results of their efforts to the merchants who are to pass judgment upon them.

There was a great gathering of handsome new coats at the style show, but this airplane coat was the most interesting of them all. Are we really about to fly and to need a special kind of coat for doing it? Or, finally convinced that we will never get our courage up to the flying point, are we going to have to forego this wonderful new achievement in coats? We are not. It may be a long time before we soar in an airship, but an airplane coat will shortly be among those present in many a smart wardrobe.

line, ample, gracious garment; everything about it in generous proportions—the sleeves, pockets, girdle and buckle—even the buttons bespeaking the genius that designed it.

Its most distinguishing feature is the square cape, lined with a silk brocade, that falls to the waistline at the back. This cape at the bottom is gathered into a band of fur and you would not suspect that by simply turning it up and fastening the band of fur about the head, by the very simple means of snap fasteners, the cape becomes a lovely turban with drapery falling about the head at each side.

The sleeves are very long and finished with bands of fur like that on the cape. The fur may have been moleskin or some other short-haired pelt—flying squirrel ought to feel much at home on an airplane coat. The chances are that this coat will find itself protecting many a fair wearer who does her flying in a motorcar or on a pair of skates, but it is prophetic of a day that is surely coming when she will take to wings.

Julia B. Morley

### THE DENTIST'S TROUBLES.

"The dentist has his troubles. After working on a woman who had an extravagant coiffure to impede his progress and handicap his manipulations, Dr. Pulem (right name withheld by advertising department) sighed his relief and motioned for her to arise. The woman pulled herself together, looked into a mirror, and then again seated herself in the chair. "I am all through with your teeth," the dentist said. "I know," the woman answered, "but aren't you going to fix up my hair?"—Youngstown Telegram.

### Generally Useful.

Mrs. Rankin—Mrs. Giddigad says she takes a lot of comfort out of their new maid.

Mrs. Phyle—But isn't a maid a great expense to a person in her circumstances?

"Yes, but she says she gets her money's worth."

"How?"

"The girl is so pretty both of them always get seats on the street cars."

### Couldn't Follow Suit.

"Well," remarked the facetious person, "do you believe in the old saying, 'When in Rome do as the Romans do?'"

"No," replied the widely traveled man. "I am an adaptable person as a rule, but I was once the unwilling guest of some cannibals on an island in the Pacific, and I couldn't do as those particular 'Romans' did when they sat down to a banquet."

### Tough Luck.

His wife had followed him across to be a Red Cross nurse.

During a bit of German strafing he fell wounded and woke up several hours later in a field hospital. His wife was bending over him.

"Ain't that just my luck, Jenny?" he murmured. "With all the pretty nurses there are over here to look after the soldiers I had to draw you."

### Woman's Destiny.

"Must be a terrible job."

"What?"

"That of a lady lion tamer."

"Naw; every woman is a born lion tamer, only most of them have to take it out in bossing a shrimp of a husband. Only occasionally does one get a chance to boss something worthy of her whip."

### NO SCORCHING.



First Autoist—I was out in my new auto today and got arrested.

Second Autoist—Exceeding the speed limit, eh?

First Autoist—No, the blame thing wouldn't hardly go at all. I was arrested for blocking the traffic.

### A Superior Mortal.

His style of dress shows some neglect. He's not an overnice man. But, oh, I treat him with respect, because he is the tennan.

### Her Object.

"Gladys changed countenance when I saw her at the beauty doctor's."

"Naturally; that is what she went to the beauty doctor for."

### A Real Spouter.

"So you lost out on that oil speculation. Why, I thought the broker told you they had a gusher."

"So he did, but he must have referred to the man who wrote the prospectus."

### The Joy of Criticism.

"Don't find fault with a man unless you think you could do as well if you were in his place."

"What do you want to do? Take all the fun out of watching a baseball game?"

### Somewhat Dubious.

"Can't I have my uncle restrained on a lunacy charge?"

"I fear not."

"He's burning up his money."

"We might try to get a warrant for arson," suggested the young lawyer doubtfully.

### Disconcerted.

"Where's Flubdub?" began the head of the firm. "I can't find him."

"He's at his post of duty."

"Um, I never thought of looking for him there."

### Effort That Availed.

"So at last you have made literature profitable."

"Yes," replied Mr. Penwiggie. "I never sold many compositions. But I kept plugging away copying my own stuff till now I can command first-rate compensation as a typist."

### Professional Advice.

"And what did the doctor say about yer eyes, Pat?"

"Bedad, he said it's such a condition they're in O'll have to kape off thim fer a week."



Give to your friends a cordial welcome, instead of a variety of cakes and pastry.

It is as much a duty we owe to the world to be ornamental as to be useful.

### HOUSEKEEPING RUTS.



ARE you in one? The present necessity of knowledge in preparing foods little used until recently is giving many housewives hard jolts, for the ruts have worn rather deep. One of these which is deep enough to engulf many an otherwise successful household is monotony in its menu making. The same old thing in the same old way is repeated until appetite and interest in food are gone.

The housekeeper who is mother, cook, nurse, seamstress and general manager has a man-sized job and only when she treats it as a business and brings system into its management does she make a success.

Try keeping a tabulated list of dishes liked by the family, adding to them in various ways to avoid repetition.

Take the common rice, for example. Make a list of ten or more ways of serving rice—as a main dish, as a vegetable, as a dessert or in combination with other foods. Prepare these dishes in turn, and it will not be necessary to inflict them oftener than once in five or six weeks. This plan can be followed with all kinds of foods, adding new dishes occasionally, as you surely will when you have the inspiration of such a chart before you. If this system has never been tried one can hardly realize what a help to make things run smoothly well-organized plans can be.

Meats are our expensive foods and they may be pleced out with dumplings, vegetables and cereals to make the meat go farther and lessen the expense.

The serving of chops, steaks and quickly cooked meats is the habit of the hand-to-mouth methods of many unthinking housewives; it is both extravagant and wasteful.

Mutton With Carrots.—Take a pound of mutton from the shoulder, cut in serving sized pieces, season well and roll in flour, brown in a little hot fat with a slice of onion, add a pint of shredded carrots, water to not quite cover and simmer for two hours on the back part of the stove.

Try to be half as wise as that little creature, the bee, who takes all the honey she can find, and leaves all the poison.

Oh, if the berry that stains my lips could teach me the woodland chat, Science would bow to my scholarship. And theology doff the hat.

### LEFTOVER FRUITS.

FRUIT is so perishable that it should never be bought beyond a day's supply. An orange that shows signs of softening is not fit for food. Such fruit given to children may cause illness.

For canning fruit should always be fresh and free from imperfections. If a small dish of fruit is left, put it through a sieve, thicken with cornstarch, and sweeten if necessary, adding a bit of butter and use as a pudding sauce.

When there are three or four kinds of fruit in small amounts use as a garnish for a gelatin or jello pudding. By alternating the colors a very pretty dish will result.

Bits of fruit either fresh or canned if put through a sieve may then be added to ice cream when partly frozen, making a great improvement on the plain ice cream. A sauce can be made of the fruit with a few chopped nuts and poured over the ice cream when it is ready to serve.

A small amount of fruit added to muffins or small cakes improves them. Do not let fruit spoil because there is not enough to go around. Two or three kinds combined are very acceptable as a salad or dessert.

Fruit Whip.—Put a mixture of crushed, sweetened fruit into lemonade glasses, fill up with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and serve with sponge cake for dessert.

Lemons may be prepared into lemon sirup and kept indefinitely, they are always ready for a quick, cool drink. Take one cupful of water, a third of a cupful of lemon juice, and a half cupful of sugar, boil for ten minutes, bottle and set in the ice chest. Add a spoonful of sirup to a glassful of water and serve with ice.

When making lemonade save the lemon cups to use in various ways. They make pretty receptacles for hard sauce, for cocktails, for fish or oyster sauces, for salad or dessert cup; any number of ways will be thought of to use them.

Emergency Salad.—Cut a few bits of cheese into neat cubes; chop six or eight olives. Break a few walnut meats in pieces, add a few seeded and skinned grapes, a banana and an orange with a sour pickle all sliced thin. Mix all together and fill apple cups or grape fruit shells or orange cups with the mixture. Serve on paper dolly covered plates.

Nellie Maxwell

## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
MAKING THE MOST OF VEGETABLES.



Some of the Good Things From the Garden Plot.

## STRAIGHT FROM GARDEN TO COOK

Fresh Products and Proper Cooking Mean Everything to Modern Housewife.

## HINTS FROM FOOD LEAFLET

Every One Can Do Much to Make Vegetables Appetizing and Attractive by Proper Cooking—Overcooking is Bad.

Sweet juicy beets, corn, lima beans, squash, summer cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, Brussels sprouts and spinach as well as cool green cucumbers, and juicy tomatoes—these are some of the good things that the late vegetable plot has to offer as a reward for the hours of work spent upon it earlier in the season.

Who, that has the privilege of enjoying the vegetables at their best, fresh from the garden, will not say that the vegetable garden is worth the trouble it costs? No one not accustomed to fresh vegetables cooked within a few hours after they are gathered really knows how good vegetables can be.

Points From New Food Leaflet. Every cook, however, whether she starts with vegetables fresh from her garden or whether she buys the best she can procure on the market can do much to make her vegetables attractive and appetizing by proper cooking. The United States department of agriculture and the United States food administration in United States food leaflet No. 16 give the following pointers in regard to the cooking of vegetables:

Vegetables just out of the garden taste best when simply cooked—steamed, boiled or baked—and served with a little salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a heavily seasoned sauce covers up the more desirable vegetable flavor.

Overcooking of vegetables impairs their flavor. Very delicate flavors are destroyed, while vegetables with strong flavors, such as cabbage or onions, become disagreeably strong if cooked too long. Overcooking also destroys the attractive color of some vegetables.

Cook summer vegetables as soon after they are gathered as you can in order to preserve the flavor. If they must be kept over, keep in the icebox or some other cool place.

Let wilted vegetables soak in cold water to freshen them. If vegetables must stand after paring, covering with cold water will prevent wilting and discoloration.

Before cooking, put head vegetables and greens in cold water for an hour, with one tablespoonful of vinegar to remove insects, then wash very carefully.

Save Water for Soup Stock. Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender—they become soggy if they are allowed to stand undrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

Most vegetables should be cooked in a small amount of water, because a part of the mineral salts dissolves out into the water, and is lost if the water is thrown away. Cook whole when possible.

Tender spinach or lettuce leaves require no added water for cooking. If thoroughly washed, enough water will cling to the leaves to prevent their burning.

Delicately flavored vegetables should be steamed or cooked slowly in a small

amount of boiling water until tender and the water boils away.

Strong-flavored vegetables may be cooked uncovered in a large amount of rapidly boiling water, and the water changed several times during cooking.

Starchy vegetables should be put on to cook in a sufficiently large amount of boiling water to cover them. Boil gently, and keep kettle covered.

The time required for cooking vegetables depends on the kind, size and age of the vegetable. You must use your judgment in deciding when they are done.

## NEED OF VEGETABLES

Remember that vegetables are not only good to eat but good for you—make the most of the varieties that the summer brings.

Leaf vegetables, lettuce, spinach and cabbage that are largely water are splendid food, for they furnish valuable minerals which your body needs as well as growth-promoting substances that help make children grow and keep adults healthy.

Minerals in vegetables keep your blood as it ought to be and your whole body in good condition.

Vegetables are better than medicine to prevent the common evil of constipation.

Serve a quantity of vegetables and you will need less bread and meat in the meals.

## Apple Butter Saves Surplus.

Do not let the surplus apples go to waste, make them into apple butter. Summer apples make splendid apple butter, even without the use of boiled cider, which, however, is a desirable addition if it can be obtained. Pare, core and cut up the apples, add a little water and stew into apple sauce. Let this simmer gently at the back of the stove for several hours, stirring occasionally as needed to prevent sticking. When it is two-thirds done add one pound of white or brown sugar to each gallon. After cooking thick enough, stir in spices to taste. Pack in sterilized containers and cover with melted paraffin.

If sweet cider is to be used boil it down to half the original volume. By boiling it to a thick lump, less sugar is required. To each gallon of sweet cider use a gallon of pared, cored and sliced apples. Either add these to the boiled cider and begin cooking, or stew them into apple sauce and add the sauce to the boiled cider. Cook gently but stir often for two hours, then add a half pound of sugar to each gallon of product, or use no sugar. Continue cooking and stirring until thick enough, stir in spices to taste, pack in sterilized containers and cover with melted paraffin.

## Milk-Vegetable Soup.

Don't throw away left-over skim milk, says the United States department of agriculture. It is a nutritious food and every drop of it should be used. One way to utilize it is to make milk-vegetable soups.

To each two cupfuls of milk use one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of a thoroughly cooked vegetable, finely chopped, mashed or put through a sieve, and salt to taste. Thicken the milk with the flour as for milk gravy and add the other ingredients.

Practically any vegetable except tomatoes may be used with the other ingredients as stated. If tomatoes are used, a little soda should be added to them to prevent the milk from curdling.

Milk is the most important food there is for growing children.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance

Single copies 5 cents

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 3 columns: 6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M. and 4 rows of temperature data for Sept. 6-12.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Because of the advance in the price of paper stock, labor, etc., it becomes imperative that the subscription price of the Gazette and Transcript be advanced.

Town Briefs

Some rain. Expect a frost soon. A decidedly cool week. Afternoon tided at 5.45. But it prevented a frost.



Ernest G. Clark died Tuesday at his home on West street following an illness of but a few days of Spanish influenza. He was born in Vermont 35 years ago and had lived in this town for the past fifteen years.

William H. Donovan is enjoying his annual vacation. Miss Mary Pedro of Broad street has gone to Cambridge where she will train for a nurse in the city hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Our. Mr. Our is at present in the U. S. Army at Camp Deevins. Miss Alice McKay is ill with blood poisoning in her thumb caused a pin sticking into it.

Richard O'Connor, who is clerk in a drug store at Wolfboro, N. H., is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connor. Miss Angie Frank of Gray, Me., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant of Broad street.

Mrs. Bragdon of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward P. Condrick. George H. French is serving on the jury at the superior court, Dedham. Mrs. Richard M. Holbrook, who has resided in Rockland with her niece for the past few months, has returned to town and has taken rooms with Mrs. Eleanor Holmes of Stetson street.

Clarence Haggerty who is attached to the U. S. Aviation Corps stationed at Camp Travis, Tex., called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor at San Antonio, Texas, a few days ago, and later entertained them at dinner. The next day Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor visited Mr. Haggerty at Kelley Field and witnessed an aeroplane flight. Mr. Connor is in the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Travis, Texas.

Word has been received of the safe arrival over Seas of John G. Ly of Sharon, a brother-in-law of G. L. Henderson of Commercial street, Weymouth. Miss Beatrice Dalton is substituting in the fourth grade at the Jonas Perkins school. Joseph Sweeney has resigned his store position to accept a position in the office at the Fore River shipyard.

Miss Winifred Smith is home from the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, and is rapidly recovering. Edward Dwyer lost a valuable horse Monday. Miss Lillian Kearney is confined to her home by illness. Elmer Alexander and family are home from Nantasket where they spent the summer. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kearney on Saturday. Miss Marjorie Murphy of Dorchester is spending the week with Mrs. Daniel Daly of Common street. Gerald Cleary is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reilly of Wollaston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton. Oliver Teller has bought the George Smith house on Bellevue road. John Downes fell from a step ladder a few days ago. He sustained a badly sprained wrist but fortunately no bones were broken. Mrs. Emily M. Bly died in West Bridgewater on Sunday. She was born in this town 76 years ago and was a daughter of the late Joshua Phillips. She taught school here for many years. The body was brought here Tuesday and services held at the chapel in Village cemetery conducted by Rev. James W. Tingley of the Baptist church of which she was for many years a member.



About thirty ladies, members of the Ladies' Social Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church, went to Fort Point Wednesday for a day's outing as the guests of the president, Mrs. Agnes Spear. This was the first meeting of the circle since the summer recess, and plans were laid for the fall and winter work. The ladies expect to do considerable work this year as well as the regular church work and all ladies of the parish are urged to attend the meetings and cooperate in this unselfish effort. The outing Wednesday was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Miss Anna Lyons has accepted a position as teacher in the Newton schools. Miss Una Carlton is improving at her home from a recent operation in St. Elizabeth's hospital. Clayton Bemis of Ashmont street met with severe injuries to his right hand Wednesday. While at his work at the Fore River shipyards a heavy piece of steel fell, crushing three fingers. He has the sympathy of his many friends.

Mrs. Calvin Dyer is recovering in a Boston hospital from her recent illness. Several members of the Epworth League of the M. E. church went to Rockland on Monday evening to hear an address by Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University. His theme was "The Bible as a Literary Source Book." Myron P. Ford was absent from his duty as chorister in the M. E. church last Sunday morning. He was kept away by an injury received to his foot while working on his greenhouse. His friends will be glad to know that he is able to be out once more.

George Babbitt of the U. S. Naval Training Camp is enjoying a fifteen-day furlough, which he is spending with his parents in Wisconsin. Ted Oaks of the same camp is likewise enjoying his furlough with his parents in Dorchester. "The Service Star" connected with Dorothy Dix Tent, D. of V., met with Miss Ella Litchfield Wednesday afternoon. E. H. Sylvester and family have returned from their summer home at Sunset Point. Wanted—One grammar school boy at East Weymouth to establish a route for the sale of the Gazette and Transcript at East Weymouth. Apply at Gazette office on Saturday before noon. Publishers will pay car fares and pay salary. Bates Opera House—Movie Ball, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

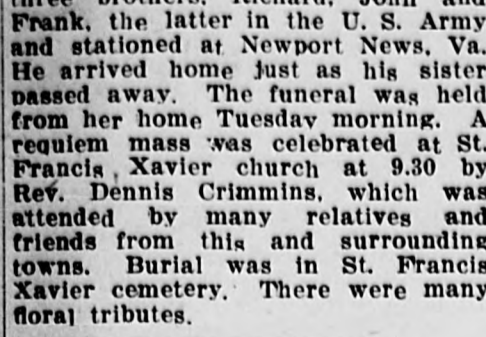
Nash's Corner and Main Street

Arthur Scannell of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noonan for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohler of Main street are entertaining a young son. Master John Allen Kohler is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Burdell of Wollaston. Miss Caroline Gough has resumed her studies at Northfield. Miss Mary Linfield has returned from a visit with friends at Whitman. Miss Doris Maxfield has been the guest of Mrs. Ritchie Howe, and on Tuesday commenced a three years' course in domestic science at Framingham Normal school.

Harry Hawkes has returned from Maine where he went to attend his mother's funeral. Arthur Scannell and Miss Annie Noonan attended the World Series. Miss Ruth Monroe of Mill street, who was riding her bicycle on Main street last Friday, was struck by an auto. Miss Ruth escaped uninjured but the wheel was badly damaged. Mrs. J. A. Noonan is convalescing after her serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Potter of Northboro are the happy parents of a daughter. Mrs. Potter was formerly Miss Jessie Loud of Mill street. John Melville of Main street who has been seriously ill is slowly recovering. Miss Margaret O'Connor of Highland place has been assigned to the Edward B. Nevin school. Mrs. Catherine Mahoney of West street has accepted a position in the cutting room of the Stetson factory. Edward Hirt of West street was home over the week-end.

Mr. Small of West street is recovering from his recent illness. Ernest G. Clark of West street passed away Tuesday morning after a short illness. Mrs. Clark is seriously ill with pneumonia. Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Ernest Callahan of the U. S. S. Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of Penkapoag spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tower. Miss Elizabeth Roche is ill at her home on Park avenue. Lewis Callahan of Main street is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C. Mrs. Mary A. Orcutt was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Elmer Tower for a few days. Dwight Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, has been promoted to sergeant. He is in the Aviation Corps. Alfred Tower of Park avenue is seriously ill. Fred Watson of South Braintree an employee in the office of the Stetson Shoe, has taken up his residence at 320 Main street. Frank Halloran who is home on

a week's furlough will return to Virginia Sunday. Miss Annie Halloran, daughter of Mrs. Richard Halloran, passed away at her home on Main street Saturday, Sept. 7 after a long illness, aged 31 years. Miss Halloran was a graduate of Weymouth High class of 1905, and for the past eight years had been employed as stenographer for Charles McCarthy, contractor's supplies, Oliver street, Boston. Besides her mother she leaves a sister, Mrs. John Heffernan, and three brothers, Richard, John and Frank, the latter in the U. S. Army and stationed at Newport News, Va. He arrived home just as his sister passed away. The funeral was held from her home Tuesday morning. A requiem mass was celebrated at St. Francis Xavier church at 9.30 by Rev. Dennis Cummings, which was attended by many relatives and friends from this and surrounding towns. Burial was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. There were many floral tributes.



Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson of Church street had as guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wick of West Haven, Conn. Mrs. Lutton of East Commercial street has gone to make a visit with her daughters of Dorchester. Miss Gertrude Clapp of East Commercial street has taken up her residence with her aunt of Boston. The land around Union avenue and East Commercial street is fast building up, another house being erected by a Mr. Reinor. The Woman's Missionary Society will hold their first meeting of the season with Mrs. Albert Newcomb next Wednesday afternoon; leader Miss Mary F. Loud. Mrs. Parker T. Pearson enjoyed the company of her sister Miss Mabel Kalloch of Medford over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury and two children, formerly of Watertown, have taken up their residence in Miss M. M. Hunt's house, 9 Middle street. Mrs. Annie Thompson Lambert, her daughter, Miss Mary, and son Edward, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson. The Aquia Club will meet to sew with Miss Marion Lunt this evening. James L. Wildes is away on a business trip. Prof. Joseph O. Thompson of Amherst has been a recent guest of relatives at the Heights. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeman have been entertaining Mrs. Freeman's mother from Belmont. Miss Ruth Sladen has entered Bridgewater Normal School for a teacher's training course. Paul Batchelder is taking a business course at Burdett College.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Freeman have been entertaining Mrs. Freeman's mother from Belmont. Miss Ruth Sladen has entered Bridgewater Normal School for a teacher's training course. Paul Batchelder is taking a business course at Burdett College.

For COUNCILLOR NOMINATE

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement. MR. and MRS. S. R. HURLEY, ALICE E. HURLEY, North Weymouth, Sept. 11, 1918. The new series of blotters issued by the Weymouth Trust Co. are almost souvenirs, having photos of the different branches of Army and Navy service.



Harry H. Williams. A Vote for WILLIAMS is a vote for a business man with experience and judgment. A man with a clean and creditable record in public office. Your kind of a Man as Your representative in the Governor's Council. State Primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 24. Edward H. Keith, 1694 Main St., Brockton. Albert A. Thomas, 11 East Grove St., Middleboro. 25, 26-27

Timothy J. Connor Formerly with F. S. Hobart & Co. Plumbing and Heating Stove and Furnace Work Repairs ESTIMATES GIVEN Washington Square—Weymouth Under Kemp's Drug Store 36, 49

FLOUR

New Official List of Authorized Substitutes:—The retailer who offers for sale straight Wheat flour must carry in stock and offer for sale at all times at least one of the following: Corn Meal, Corn Flour, Barley Flour, Pure Rye Flour. If the Customer prefers, the retailer may sell as an Official Substitute, Rice flour, Oat flour, Potato flour, Buck Wheat flour, Kaffir flour, Milo flour, Feterita flour and meal, Peanut flour, Bean flour or Sweet Potato flour.

PROPORTION OF SUBSTITUTES

The Retailer must now sell to the Consumer at least one pound of Corn meal, Corn flour, Barley flour, or of the other substitutes allowed at the Consumer's option (rice flour, etc) with each four pounds of straight Wheat flour sold; or two pounds of Rye flour with each three pounds of straight Wheat flour sold.

Hunt's Market Grocery Keep for reference Telephones, 551-W and 152

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

Like a Ray of Sunshine Breaking Through The Clouds

That's the way one critic has described Ruth Belmore Endicott's unusual and Entertaining story.

"Carolyn of the Corners"

Now running in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. It is a clean-cut tale of everyday life, with many a smile, not a few thrills, and an occasional tear. It is the kind of a story Gazette readers will remember with pleasure long after the last installment is printed.

AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.

Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of those nations. By New Year's the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this country. Every available sugar source will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to maintain sufficient stocks here to keep up our national sugar supply. During October the first American beet sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of our Louisiana cane crop will be available. All of this sugar and more may be needed to keep this nation supplied on a reduced ration and to safeguard the Allied sugar ration from still further reduction. In Europe the present ration is already reduced to a minimum. Our Situation. The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows: Sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the Allies. Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing. Porto Rico crops have been curtailed. Immense sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage; ships are needed for troop movements and munitions. Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from the Allies. Most industries using sugar have had their allotment reduced by one-half; some will receive no sugar. Households should make every effort to preserve the fruit crop without sugar, or with small amounts of sugar. Later, when the sugar supply is larger, the canned fruit may be sweetened as it is used.



# GOT THIRTY HUNS BEFORE HE DIED

SCOTTY, YOUNGEST SOLDIER IN PERSHING'S FORCES, IS MOURNED BY ARMY.

## HIS HEROIC DEATH RELATED

Red Cross Establishes Tailor Shop in Berne to Supply Captured American Officers With Uniforms—New Plan for Training Flyers.

(From Committee on Public Information.)

Washington.—Private Albert E. Scott, the youngest soldier in General Pershing's army in France—he was but fifteen years of age and a Brookline, Mass., high school boy when he enlisted—is dead, shot through the head by a German sniper after he had laid thirty foes to rest, and the army mourns its boy hero.

A soldier writer for The Stars and Stripes, the A. E. F. paper, tells this story:

"In the regiment they are talking these days of all the good pals they lost in the fierce, unforgettable chase they gave the Germans in the great retreat from the Marne. But most of all—a little oftener and a bit more fondly—they talk of Scotty.

"He was a good kid, they say, and he died on his gun.

"His great chance came when on that historic July 18 his regiment got the order for which, through many a month of dreams, it had longed—the order to advance. It went 18 kilometers without stopping, chasing the Boche up hill and down dale, fighting its way through patch after patch of inviting woods that would prove treacherous with hidden machine guns.

"In the first days of that battle, the movement was so swift that more than once a small German rear guard and an advance Yank platoon would meet in the forest and fight out then and there a complete and separate battle all their own. So it was with the Indians, as Scotty's regiment was nicknamed, one afternoon, as they were making their way past the bitterly won town of Epiels.

"At the cross road they saw troops approaching them in column of squads. The officer in charge caught them in the focus of his field glasses. They were Boches, coming on. The Yanks waited, itching to open fire, but biding their time. Suddenly the Boches deserted the road and came on them through the forest.

"The lieutenant placed his men along a roadside ditch. He placed Scotty and his sho-sho, beside a tree and squarely opposite a narrow woodland path that opened across the way. He could see straight down that path, and the Boches were bound either to come along it or to cross it.

"See that path, Scotty?" said the lieutenant. "That's your target. Not one of them must cross it."

"Yes, sir," said Scotty, and dropped beside his gun.

"Then from the high branches of many a tree and from many a shelter the German fire opened, and the Yank fire answered.

"A gray figure darted suddenly into the leafy path. He fell.

"Another appeared. He fell.

"There was perhaps ten minutes of that, and what was left of the German party was withdrawing when a handful of soldiers scampered along the road. They were Germans, but they shouted as they ran, 'Don't shoot, we're Americans.'

"For a moment, just for the space that a breath is held, Scotty thrust his head up to see. From his perch in some tree a sniper shot him in the forehead. Another bullet found his heart. He fell forward, dead, on his gun.

"They had killed him, but the number of their dead that are counted as his was thirty."

Roller skates as a part of the speed-up program in force at the Rock Island arsenal, Illinois, have been adopted by women messenger employees.

Women employed in the time division at the arsenal are voluntarily working the first Saturdays and Sundays of each month closing the pay roll sheets so that all arsenal workers may be paid promptly.

According to the "Arsenal Record," published by the employees, Rev. M. E. Krotzer, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at LeClaire and Princeton, Iowa, is putting in his five weeks' vacation as an arsenal worker. The same paper reports the fiftieth anniversary of an arsenal worker at Rock Island of Emil Beck, seventy years old, inspector in the tin shop, who went there when the arsenal consisted of a small group of wooden buildings, relics of Civil war days, and employed from 200 to 400 men only through the summer months.

Cuba has a closing law which shuts all stores, warehouses, shops, etc., in the larger cities at 6 p. m. week days, and all day Sundays. Retail food stores keep open until 8 p. m. week days and 10 p. m. Sundays. Barber shops remain open until 7 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays, 11 p. m. Saturdays, but cannot sell perfumes while general stores are closed.

A company has been formed in Yokohama, Japan, to turn out a substitute for Portland cement. The new material will be made of lava and lime.

Captured American army and navy officers are reaching German prison camps without clothing and shoes. The American Red Cross has established a tailor shop in Berne to supply them with proper uniforms, according to information just reaching the bureau of prisoners' relief.

The officers, it seems, in being hustled back from the front by their captors lose their overcoats, blouses and even trousers. Frequently their leather shoes, which are greatly coveted by the Germans, are taken from them, and they are forced to wear wooden shoes. The clothing of others is so damaged in strenuous fighting as to need replacement.

To outfit the forty commissioned Americans known to be in the German camps and others who may be captured later, the Red Cross purchased a tailor shop in Paris and moved tailors and outfit outfit to Switzerland. This shop is now turning out each week 12 uniforms made to measurements supplied by mail by the various prisoners in the various camps. The men are supplied also with underclothing, shoes, toilet articles, towels and food. The food is particularly necessary to supplement the meager prison fare for which the Germans make the captured officers pay in money.

The stripping of prisoners apparently takes place only at the front in the heat and confusion of battle. Camp committees, appointed by the prisoners themselves, see that American prisoners receive supplies sent them.

Experienced flying officers are being returned from abroad to act as special instructors in the more advanced courses of aviation training which is being developed by the air service.

Recent practice in elemental training now gives the candidate more time in the air with his instructor than heretofore. The new plan is known as the Gosport system or "All Thru," as it is popularly called here, and insures closer contact between the cadet and instructor. When the cadets arrive at a flying field from the ground school, where they have learned much of the theory of flight, engine control and repair, radio, signaling and other kindred subjects, several of them are assigned to an instructor who stays with them until they are qualified in elemental flying. They are then sent to the special schools for final work and training in their particular line, as pursuit, reconnaissance, artillery control, or bombing pilots. The old practice of giving a cadet so much time in the air under instruction and then turning him loose for his first solo flight, in a "sink or swim" fashion, is being discontinued, and what is believed to be a more safe and sane system is being adopted.

Organization of forty air squadrons has been authorized. Four will be located at Houston, Tex., and 36, or a training brigade of three wings, on Long Island, N. Y.

The base of this Long Island training brigade, as now planned, will be Hazelhurst field, near Mineola. The squadrons will be quartered in groups of four or nine outlying fields. These squadrons are to serve under field conditions simulating, as nearly as practicable, the conditions behind the lines in France.

Information received by the children's bureau of the department of labor seems to indicate that everywhere in the United States children are receiving less milk than they should have. Such decreases are undoubtedly due in part to the high cost of milk. It is the poorest families that have been forced to make the greatest reduction in the amount of milk purchased. But that reduction would perhaps not be so great, the children's bureau says, if all mothers fully realized the value of food in the diet of their children.

Milk has been called the "perfect food." Authorities agree that it supplies the elements necessary to the growing child in the most digestible form. In spite of its increasing cost, it supplies those elements also in the cheapest form. It is estimated that, on the basis of its nutritive value, milk compared with steak at 40 cents a pound, and eggs at 48 cents a dozen, should be priced at about 27½ cents a quart.

Workers for Children's Year, to whom the weighing and measuring test for children under five years of age has revealed how many children in the United States are undeveloped as a result of improper diet, are engaged in campaigns to bring the importance of milk to the attention of mothers and to make it possible for them to procure enough milk to keep their children strong and well. Many milk stations where mothers may receive pure milk at a nominal cost, or free, if they cannot afford to pay for it, have been established in connection with children's year work, and public measures for ensuring a pure and adequate milk supply have been undertaken in many communities. Among these measures are the establishment of pasteurization plants, the inspection of the milk supply, and the passing of regulations controlling distribution.

The total value of all imports into the United Kingdom during the first six months of 1918 were \$3,173,851,129; of exports, \$1,201,211,082. For the same period of 1916 the values were: imports, \$2,310,730,038; exports, \$1,170,758,033. The submarine has not destroyed the commerce of Great Britain.

Camp Shelby, Miss., will be remodelled and converted from a tent camp into a cantonment with permanent quarters and camp utilities, at a total cost of \$5,467,378.

## THE WOMAN'S PART

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN  
Of The Vigilantes

Perhaps because my life has been very much occupied with children and their various needs and interests, the child always looms large in my horizon—the child—that "brings hope with it, and forward looking thoughts."

God knows how many war babies bring fear with them in place of hope, and the "forward-looking thoughts" must often be fraught with misgiving. One thing is certain, however, that though individual mothers here and there must of necessity have hearts laden with doubts of the immediate future, there never was a time when child life ought to be so carefully preserved, nourished, guarded, and guided.

This is pre-eminently woman's "part." Not her only one, for she is proving again and again her ability to take a man's work when needful, and do it with an unexpected strength and skill and staying power. There are few things left indeed, that she cannot do, and her activities might be practically boundless were it not for the fact that in the shuffle of the sexes men cannot perform similar feats of flexibility and become mothers!

### What Women Are Doing.

A great many of our tasks are performed as they have always been, rather in the background, though we are more or less dragged into the limelight of responsibility nowadays. (I almost hope that we shall not like it so well that we shall never want to work in the quiet places again!) The bearing and rearing and saving of children, the conservation of this great life force that the dreary, blood-stained world needs for its hope, its comfort and refreshment, the literal staff on which the future is to lean, this is woman's most practical contribution to the service of humanity. Make munitions, drive cars, nurse, and succor the wounded, mother the soldier in the camps and canteens—all this must be done, but the child must be kept in mind at every turn. He has a right to be born, to be welcomed, to be loved and wished for, that homes and hearth fires may not vanish from the earth, and that men and women shall not lack the greatest driving force in the universe, fatherhood and motherhood—the love and care of children.

There may come a time when the service flags are taken down because there are no armies battling on the field, no gold stars needed to mark pa-

## L. W. W.'s AND "LIBERALS"

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON  
Of The Vigilantes

It is a matter of great regret to me, as to many others, that the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were not peremptorily court-martialed and the worst of them as peremptorily shot. The only sort of lawyers that could be induced to defend such vermin will use every legal trick to get them off, and it will take juries of very high intelligence to remain cool and detached in the face of appeals for liberty, justice, the abominable capitalistic class that is responsible for this rebellion of the outraged proletariat, and all the rest of it.

No one will deny that the more ignorant and stupid of the working class have been shamelessly exploited by the great employers of this country. They have been enticed from Europe, or from the Atlantic seaboard, under false pretenses, herded like cattle, forced to live in foul conditions, and, instead of finding themselves with the steady job promised them, turned adrift after four months of more or less lucrative work. The capitalist has labored to increase his capital and that of his stockholders, and looked upon the failures among the native-born Americans as he would look upon so much machinery to increase production. Not one of the exploited has ever shown himself capable of rising in the world on his own merits beyond the position of agitator and hater-in-chief of a class to which he would give his eyes to belong.

### Human Nature is Short-Sighted.

Moreover, the manner in which the immigrant has been treated at our ports, even when belonging to the best of his kind, has long been a source of mortification to every thinking American, and enough to make anarchists of every one of these bewildered and miserable creatures.

But this spirit among the powerful and the successful toward the masses is as old as time, and human nature is proverbially short-sighted. In this country where the successful never rest and where success is the goal toward which every able man strives with all the energy of his being, haunted by the brevity of life; where legislation is lenient, and individualism rampant, this state of affairs has come about in the most natural manner in the world. It would be astonishing if it had not, human nature being what it is. Barring the intervention of this war methods would have grown worse

rental sacrifices, but if a new banner should one day be hung in windows here and there with a star meaning: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given," it would be not a flag of sacrifice but still a flag of service and honor.

Let us save the children, then, even if the task be carried on humbly, patiently, unostentatiously. All we own, and wear, and are, all that is the outer husk of us, all that is the inner kernel, is being tested in these days. It is as if there were a universal "wash" and only the "fast colors" in life and character were coming out clear and true.

In all this the mothers and the fathers, the preachers and the teachers are a great factor. It is the children who are the seed corn of the future; it is the boys and girls of today that will have to endure the terrible reactions of this war and settle the problems that will vex us for years after peace is formally declared. Every man or woman who lends his money to the government in this crisis protects the future of his children; makes it more certain that America will never repudiate its debts, but pay them as it did after the Civil war, with a speed that gained the world's applause.

### All Put Shoulders to Wheel.

The children are a definite factor in all our campaigns nowadays. Boy Scouts, Junior Guards, Camp Fire Girls, school children, have all put their shoulders to the wheel and in being an active part of the movement have grown in wisdom and understanding, self-denial and right use of their slender powers. These are our own American children, for the most part sheltered, not always indeed from poverty, but at least from more terrible evils. Whenever I buy bonds or War Saving stamps or subscribe to the dozen and one causes forever knocking at the door, I long to give more and more because of the lives of women and children across the seas, innocent lives sacrificed to the relentless war god!—mothers, potential and actual—the mothers who would have replenished the standing armies of the world—and blameless little children who were the hope of the future.

Then let us work, sacrifice, give, in memory of their sufferings and the unspeakable anguish in which they groped and bled and starved to death. I do not speak of repaying slaughter with slaughter—vengeance is the Lord's part—I speak of giving as if we were laying a "sprig of rosemary for remembrance" on those hundreds of little pitiful, uncoffined bodies, that their more fortunate brothers and sisters may be saved, fed, clothed, sheltered and educated.

Whoever loves a child loves his country; whoever helps a child holds a stake in the future of his country; whoever saves a child sits on the seat with the builders of cities and the prophets of lasting peace.

Instead of better, and the result would have been a social upheaval. But the inevitable result of this war will be a pruning of capitalistic tyranny and a healthy invasion of socialism from the top, to say nothing of the general awakening and desire for the betterment of mankind, which will remove so many of the proletariat grievances that they will not have half a leg to stand on. It is a pity it could not come sooner, but history is history; our war did not come until it was due. Moreover, people, particularly when moderately successful, never rouse themselves to reform until they have received a severe jolt.

That, however, is for the future, and there is only one way to deal with the present problem; exterminate it. When a careless farmer has permitted his fields to be invaded by gophers, rats, rattlesnakes and other vermin, he cannot afford to sit down and reproach himself and invent excuses for the invaders; he makes a clean sweep and kills them off, sweeps away the formidable menace to his prosperity. Then, a wiser man, he takes measures to keep his fields and granaries free of vermin in the future, and watches unceasingly. But he exterminates first.

### One Class Without Friends.

To reason with an I. W. W. would profit as much as to reason with a rattlesnake, charged with poison and waiting its opportunity to strike. In the first place, what brains these outlaws ever had not only have deteriorated with class hatred, but they never would have been I. W. W.'s, if they had had a shred of natural ability, or were not too lazy to work. They must be got rid of, root and branch. The leaders should either be executed or shut up in asylums for the criminally insane, and the rest either deported or punished.

As for the American Liberals who are trying to raise a fund to defend these outcasts, no censure is too harsh for them. They are either German agents, cowardly pacifists, or little groups of would-be "intellectuals," who long to be thought academic, detached, remote from the vulgar passions that govern mankind in time of war. Well, that is the point. We happen to be at war. An attitude that no one would quarrel with in times of peace, for we are quite willing to let inadequately gifted men and women win a little prominence in whatever way they can, when all are living for themselves; they come under the head of menaces or pests when the entire country should be united in a single purpose. No doubt the government will get round to them in time, but if it does not there is an ever worse punishment in store for them, the contempt of their fellow citizens. They will be outlanders, forced to endure the society of one another to the last of their days. In other words, they will be boycotted. Perhaps they would prefer the word verboten.



## What is a Branch House?

The Branch House is the place in the packing organization where what the packing plant does for you is put where you can use it.

Both are the natural result of growth and development in the living thing they belong to.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are located in distributing centers all over the country. They are fitted out with refrigerating equipment to keep meat cool, sweet and fresh.

Each one is in personal charge of a man who believes in what Swift & Company is doing for people and wants to help do it.

They are directed by men who have spent years learning how to get better meat cheaper to the places where it is needed.

Meat is shipped to the branch houses direct from the packing plants in Swift & Company's refrigerator cars, in such quantities that it can be disposed of while fresh and sweet.

Your meat dealer comes here to buy your meat for you—unless someone else can treat him better than we can.

So you need the branch house in order to live well; and the branch house and the packing plant need each other, in order to be useful to you.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

## L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

## WANTED To List Your Properties in the Weymouths

HENRY W. SAVAGE

INCORPORATED OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION

129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.

REAL ESTATE

**RAY O. MARTIN**  
Plumbing and Heating  
Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.  
Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.  
Washington Square, Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 108-B

**AUTO SUPPLIES**  
Tub Valves and  
GOODRICH TIRES  
**LOUIS H. ELLS**  
100 Main Street, South Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 501W

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

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

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH**  
**Savings Bank**  
South Weymouth  
Officers 1918  
President, H. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. } Ellis J. Fletcher  
Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Baraso  
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 Wed-  
nesday of January, April, July and Octo-  
ber.  
Dividends payable on and after the  
second Wednesday of January and July.  
The January, 1918, dividend was at  
the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918  
dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
Incorporated March 6, 1868

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth  
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
SEWY H. HANLEY, E. Weymouth  
Meetings Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth, Every Monday  
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM  
3 TO 6 O'CLOCK P. M.  
**OVERSEERS of the POOR**  
Meet at the Town Offices the  
Second Wednesday of the month

**OFFICE HOURS**  
**TOWN CLERK**  
10 TO 12 A. M. 3 TO 4 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12  
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING  
(Second Floor) East Weymouth  
Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East  
Weymouth.  
**JOHN A. RAYMOND,**  
Town Clerk

**W.H. FARRAR & CO.**  
Plumbing and Heating  
Stoves and Repairs  
The Roofing and General Jobbing  
ESTIMATES GIVEN  
Business Established 1853  
Peakes Building. Jackson Square.  
Telephone Weymouth 466 N.

**Joseph Crahan**  
Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-  
ing. Stoves and Furnace Repairs.  
Tel., Wey. 767-71

**11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth**  
Everybody who reads  
magazines, newspapers,  
papers, but everybody  
who reads newspapers  
doesn't buy magazines.  
Catch the Drift?  
Here's the medium to  
reach the people of  
this community.

**WEYMOUTH**  
**Savings Bank.**  
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.  
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer  
Vice-Presidents:  
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PLINT  
Board of Investment:  
CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
EDWARD W. HUNT  
ARTHUR E. PRATT  
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD  
Bank Hours—9.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturdays, 9.30 to 12.  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday  
January, April, July and October.

**South Bend John Nelson**  
**JEWELER**  
AND  
Optometrist  
729 Broad St.  
East Weymouth.  
AND  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN**  
**PIANO TUNER**  
PIANOS FOR SALE  
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point  
Telephone 1887-W Quincy.

**OVER 20 COLUMNS**  
Every Week  
—OF—  
**LOCAL NEWS**  
See Pages 1, 4, 5 and 8  
See Pages 9, 12, 13 and 16.

*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 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. 530-7897

**George M. Keene**  
**CARPENTER**  
AND  
**BUILDER**  
16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth  
repair work of all kinds promptly attended to  
Agent for metal ceilings  
Telephone connections

**M. MIRKIN**  
**UPHOLSTERER**  
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in  
work and price of repairing furniture, mattresses  
and cushions, 1025 HANCOCK STREET, near  
the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

**J. K. RUGGLES**  
Furniture and Piano Moving  
General Trucking  
64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY  
Phone, Quincy 2678

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

**High Percentage of Illiteracy in Various  
Parts of United States**  
By CHARLES W. ELIOT, President Emeritus of Harvard University



The effort to recruit a large army and navy by conscription has brought home to the minds of the people the fact reported in the last United States census that 7.7 per cent of the people in the United States ten years of age and over are illiterates; that is, they are unable to write their own language. The different states of the Union vary widely in this respect, from Iowa with 1.7 per cent to Louisiana with 29 per cent; from the west North Central states with 2.9 per cent to the east South Central with 17.4 per cent. When the fact was announced that the regular army of the United States had been obliged to abandon its practice of rejecting all illiterate candidates for admission—a practice to which it had adhered for many years—the American people took notice of the general condition of the country with regard to illiteracy and the special condition of certain states. When it appeared that a considerable percentage of the recruits accepted for the National army could receive no instruction except by word of mouth, the military and civil national authorities alike perceived that the so-called system of American education was dependent as to its results on local authorities which were often ignorant and short-sighted, and that neither the nation nor the state had any effective influence on this all-important matter. The remedy for the high percentage of illiteracy in the United States is to be found in an increased interest of the state governments and the national government in public education. It clearly appears that it is not safe to leave to the local authorities of cities, towns and counties the exclusive charge of the elementary and secondary schools. It is an intense national interest in peace times and war times that all the people should be able to read, and to read the English language. It is for the United States to see to it that all the children of American, European, Asiatic or African stock learn to read, and in the English language. The national government will probably work through the states, as it has done in regard to instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts, and the states will probably not need much new legislation in order to bring an effective influence to bear on counties and towns. It is for the universities and colleges of the country of all sorts to bring their influence to bear on public opinion in support of these new measures to extinguish illiteracy in the American democracy. A strong influence can be exerted through the college entrance examination board.

**All People Called Upon to Unite Under  
Banner of Universal Liberty**  
By BARTOW A. ULRICH, Chicago

Overthrow monarchy and autocracy by force, through the combined action of all democratic governments, and the masses in every nation oppressed by despotic rulers. Send forth the universal cry of "liberty," calling upon the people of all the nations of the earth to unite under the banner of universal liberty, asking them to join the armies of the United States, France, Italy, Portugal, Belgium and Great Britain, in order to force every king, emperor and czar off his throne, if now ruling his people by the old archaic one-man system of absolutism, denying the people a direct representation in a parliament or congress of a representative constitutional government, the ministry to be accountable to parliament and not to a king or emperor, as in Prussia. Call upon the people everywhere to come out from under the bondage of war lords, dukes, princes and other rulers claiming the inherited right to govern, and join a triumphant international army fighting for liberty. The Hohenzollerns have been a menace to Europe and to liberty since their earliest advent in Germany. They will continue to be a menace, not only to Europe but to the Americas and the world, unless exterminated, root and branch, for all time. It only requires a few hours' study of history concerning central Europe to find this out. Back of this international army there must be formed and organized an international congress or parliament, composed of representatives from those free nations forming a league, in order to regulate and determine as to what actions should be taken in every case, and to issue the final decrees for action. Methodical and efficient physical as well as moral force must be used to rid the world of imperial and autocratic dynasties. Instead of mobs and revolutions in single states seeking liberty, like France at the time of Louis XVI, and Russia at the time of Nicholas II, the people of all oppressed nations must call on this league to enforce liberty and free democratic systems of government. And it must interfere and change by force the existing tyrannical government and substitute a free republican method of government.

**Horse Is Healthiest of All Meat-Producing  
Animals, Barring Sheep**  
By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

There have been several horse-meat markets legalized in this country and there will be more. After all that is said for and against eating horse meat we are obliged to admit that the objection is purely esthetic. The horse lives upon the cleanest cereals and succulent grasses and will die before he will drink stagnant water. The horse is the healthiest of all food-producing animals, barring possibly the sheep. The horse is practically immune to tuberculosis, while 9 per cent of hogs and 4 per cent of cattle under federal inspection are condemned as unfit for food. With a mortality from tuberculosis that is decimating the human family, and in this country where less than half of the meat consumed is subject to any sort of inspection, we are facing a problem that must eventually be met by drastic measures. Horse meat is easily digestible, is wholesome and safe. In our large cities the high price of beef, pork and mutton has made their consumption almost prohibitive for the poor, while pneumonia, tuberculosis and other diseases stalk in the wake of the insufficiently nourished. We eat the cannibal whale and shark, oysters and turtle with nothing wasted, the brains, livers, lymph glands and intestines of cattle, sheep and hogs. Consistency demands that we do not object to the eating of horse meat by those who want it, in the interest of food conservation and winning the war.

**HUN POETS FAIL  
ON WAR GUESSES**  
Kaiser's Writers Prove to Be  
Very Poor Prophets.

**THINK IN TRUE KULTUR VEIN**

Forecast Only Short and Merry War,  
at End of Which Great German  
Hosts Will Be Conquerors  
of the World.

By EARL DERR BIGGERS.  
(From the Committee on Public Informa-  
tion, Washington, D. C.)

Speaking of Germans—as who is not these days?—a celebrated French poet, Jean Alcard, has hit upon a rather neat and happy figure of speech. In a long and eloquent poem about the war, after he has described how the German horde, coming "forward with God" as they put it, swept down on Paris, and has pictured them baffled and beaten by the miracle of the Marne, he further recalls how—"having prepared themselves in France a terrier's hole"—they entrenched themselves therein, defeated, driven, hurried back by the sword of France and scorned by all the world. And then what happened? Let Alcard tell it: There, in their filthy holes, their natural habitat, As lives the hunted boar, the crouching soldiers sat; And, as a putrid pool exhales an evil smell, They poured their poisons forth straight from the maw of hell, Defiled the blue of heaven and made the virgin air A party to the crime they perpetrated there. The choking gas that rose, mephitic, from their holes, Was very like the breath and odor of their souls. The odor of their souls! The present writer must confess that this simile strikes him as a remarkably fit and appropriate one. Today we know only too well the odor of their souls, and we are determined to send our men over to those holes in France, to disinfect them with the only serviceable antiseptics—the bayonet and the bullet. Everything that keeps that odor strong in our nostrils will be of help in the salvation of our country, since it will keep us firm in our determination to do or die. So one is inclined to feel that Prof. H. C. Grumbine of Clark university, who has recently translated into very readable English the war poetry of France and Germany, has done this country a patriotic service. Professor Grumbine knows that nowhere are the ideals of a nation more clearly revealed than in its literature, and he adds that literature in its purest form is poetry. So he has gone to the poets of the two countries to discover what was in their minds in the early days of the war. With an ardent desire to be fair, he has not chosen verses which prove any particular point for him, but has sought to confine himself to the leading and the representative bards. In Germany such men as Sudermann, Lissauer, and Herzog; in France, Boutriel and Alcard, the former a laureate and the latter a member of the French academy. And having translated the verses of these men he has drawn some logical and illuminating conclusions regarding the German god and the French god, the German soul and the soul of the French.

**Grumbine's Deductions.**

Let us glance for a moment over Professor Grumbine's shoulder at the translations he has made; then briefly let us consider his conclusions. If the matter strikes you, dear reader, as academic and—dread word—literary, be assured that it will not be treated here in either academic or literary fashion. Professor Grumbine opens the door for you, and you wander with him through that dark hinterland—the German mind; he leads you on to the heights where the French thinker sits. When, much to the surprise of everybody in Germany, war was declared the German soldier immediately rushed to his locker, where everything was ready for him, including a canteen filled with fresh water. Simultaneously the German poet rushed to his fountain pen which—God and the Kaiser forgot nothing—was also filled, not with water, but with a venomous liquid that flowed red, like blood. This war has reminded us that it is not the man who fights in the field who is the true master of hate and bitterness; it is the highly educated and cultured thinker at home who screams loudest and foams most freely at the lips. If the German poets had been for a moment at a loss as to what view to take of the war, of course the German government would have set them right. (There was that naive newspaper in Munich which at the start pleaded pathetically for the government to "take charge of public opinion.") One could fancy some such advertisement in the Berlin papers: "German poets will call at the Wilhelmstrasse between two and four on Thursday to secure their points of view on the war." However, it is improbable the German poets needed any instruction. They thought about the war just what the Kaiser wanted them to think, what he and his kind had been training the whole German nation, poets included, for 40 years, to think. They greeted the catastrophe with a mighty cry, a cry partly of hate for Germany's enemies, partly of joy that now at last Germany's hour had struck. Wrote

thus one enthusiastic German bard: Hurray! Hip, hurrah! Away with all labor! It is war! Bloody war! Get your rifle and saber! This hip-hurray greeting for bloody war was characteristic of most of the early war poetry. The poets, unfortunately, were not prophets. The blood which they viewed in prospect was to flow mostly from the bodies of the contemptible foe, Germany, marching with God, was invincible. A short war and a merry one, and at the end the great German hosts conquerors of the world! If they could have foreseen then the long and weary road ahead, the hip-hurray note might have been mingled even more freely with the venom and hate the balked and beaten monster feels for those who stand in his way.

**Where God Stands.**

One looks in vain in this output of German poetry for a note of abhorrence of war, a question as to whether or not this is God's way for settling disputes. There is no question as to where God stands, he rides on the German shells, directs the Zeppelin, greets joyously the submarine, chuckles with delight that his chosen people have in their hands the weapons whereby to impose their will—which is his will—on the world. More of this peculiar German god anon. Through this welter of harsh German poetry runs only a roar of delight in German strength, a great satisfied sigh that now at last the world is to feel that strength. Here and there, as though by way of afterthought, there is a bit of camouflage as to who started the war. Before going on to picture the downfall of the enemy one bard pauses to remark: War! War! Awake! The French have crossed the Rhine, And Cossacks swarm upon our eastern line. These obvious lies are not dwelt on, however. Probably not even the poet expected anybody to believe them. They were just thrown in as a sop to the diplomats at the Wilhelmstrasse. Public opinion, which had been taken charge of by the authorities, was "verboten" to forget these things. And it was added, in faint voice here and there: "We did not wish this war." One is reminded, by way of aside, of the excellent Australian cartoon which pictured the Kaiser sitting, head in hands, in the company of the crown prince. "I did not want this war." "No," says the crown prince in a lucid moment, "it was quite a different war you wanted, wasn't it, papa?"

But coming back to the poets, it may be said that while at rare intervals they remembered to make a note of the fact that the war was a complete and unpleasant surprise to Germany, their whole attitude was that now that it had come, they were delighted. They dreamed of blood, they sang of it. At last the weapons Germany had been fondling so long were to find a mark. Rudolf Herzog wrote a dainty little thing, urging the soldiers on—he was evidently somewhere in the rear himself—and the refrain of each verse ran: What though the earth of hell be full, Our steel shall cleave the foeman's skull. Such was the picture that inspired the frenzied poets, the gentlemen of the pen. A soul-satisfying, delectable picture of German steel deep in the foeman's skull, while rich, delicious blood was everywhere.

**England With the Allies.**

While they were in the midst of gory composition, their eyes in a fine frenzy rolling, England entered the war on the side of the allies. This was distinctly verboten, and it upset the German plan horribly. England was to stand aside until Russia and France were annihilated, and then be wiped out in her turn. Anyone who has ever been in Germany knows the fury of a German whose system is upset. Immediately the mad poets grew madder yet, and the recipient of all their poisoned darts was poor old England. The anger of a German when things are going as he wished is not a pretty thing, but the anger of the same man when things are going wrong is enough to make God tremble. In this dark hour when all Germany was sputtering with a fury so terrible it seemed words could not be found to express it, Herr Ernst Lissauer came forward and earned the nation's gratitude by penning his famous "Hymn of Hate." In our country we are all familiar with this dainty little thing, which ends: So, what care we for French or Russ? It's a shot for a shot when they shoot at us. We fight our battles with bronze and steel. And when we stop we shall see you kneel! It's you we hate with a lasting hate—Nor will we abate one tittle of hate—Hate by water and hate by land, Hate of the head and hate of the hand. Hate of artisan, hate of king, Hate which seventy millions sing; One love they know, one hate they know, They know but one, one only foe: England!

Little Ernst, groping around in the madhouse, seems to have found words that pretty well express his meaning. In fact, he seems to have put across in fairly effective shape the idea that the Germans don't care much for the English, whichever way you look at it. But if he hated before, what must have been his fury at the reception his outbreak got in England? Instead of covering in fear, a laugh went up from the British isles that was heard round the world. The Tommies in the trenches, treated to a German concert, shouted across: "Sing us a comic song—sing us the 'Ym of Hye.'" And it is recorded in Boyd Cable's "Between the Lines" that Cockney regiments, to while away idle hours, have been known to sing variations: Hye of the 'heart and hye of the 'and 'Oo do we hye to bet the band: Hingland! Which is very cruel of them, and entirely beyond the comprehension of the raging foe.





# SECOND SECTION

# GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 37

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## YOU WILL PROBABLY WANT A GAS ROOM HEATER

TO USE THIS FALL  
BEFORE YOU START YOUR FURNACE

We advise placing your order  
**NOW**  
to avoid the delay caused by the rush of  
orders in the Fall

## Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310      Whitman 200  
Rockland 360

## PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

— SEE OUR —  
Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18  
Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5  
Lawn Chairs      Croquet Sets

## FORD'S FURNITURE STORE

Broad Street      East Weymouth  
Telephone 272-M.      Auto Delivery.

## VICTORY ASSURED

Consistent Plugging together with Patriotism and Efficiency  
will bring the desired result.

## The Weymouth Trust Co.

Is Consistent, Patriotic and Efficient

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SERVICE

Telephone 67

## SCHOOL

## SHOES

In Black and Tan

For Boys and Girls

## W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

### WEYMOUTH FAIR PREMIUMS

Last week the Gazette printed the premium winners in most of the departments at the Weymouth Fair. This week is given the winners in the Vegetable department and also the Pig department.

#### VEGETABLE EXHIBIT

##### SPECIAL PRIZE

Lot of vegetables, Jacobs Bros., \$2.50.

##### FIRST PRIZES

Danvers carrot, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Bovey potato, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Nonatom Beauty, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Acme tomato, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Belmont tomato, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Australian Brown onion, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Davis cucumber, R. Sherman.  
Turban squash, R. Sherman.  
Hubbard squash, R. Sherman.  
Ox-heart carrot, Mrs. Shaw Alston.  
Sugar pumpkin, A. H. Perkins, E. W.  
Egg plant, William Price, Jr., S. W.  
Beans, six varieties, Donald Tisdale, Rockland.

Potato onion, Donald Tisdale, Rockland.  
Southport yellow globe, Donald Tisdale, Rockland.  
Rawson's hothouse cucks, William Price, Jr., S. W.  
Nichols Med. Cucks, William Price, Jr., S. W.  
Burpees' famous food cucks, William Price, Jr., S. W.  
Early Cyclone cucks, William Price, Jr., S. W.  
Boston cucks, Mr. Magee, S. W.  
Strawberry tomato, Mr. Chisholm, S. W.

Plum tomato, Mr. Chisholm, S. W.  
Schanango potatoes, Willard Holbrook.  
Summer squash, Willard Holbrook.  
White summer spook neck, Willard Holbrook.  
White Rice Bearfoot, Willard Holbrook.  
White Rice pop corn, Willard Holbrook.  
Red Rice Bearfoot, Willard Holbrook.  
Red Rice pop corn, Willard Holbrook.  
Mays red onion, Willard Holbrook.  
Wenningstead cabbage, Willard Holbrook.

Ponderosa tomato, Willard Holbrook.  
Green Mountain potatoes, Ira N. Pratt, Cohasset.  
Long Green cucumbers, Ira N. Pratt, Cohasset.  
Egyptian beets, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Long Orange carrots, Joseph G. Spear, B.

Hybrid squash, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Victoria tomato, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Alaska tomato, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Early Jewel tomato, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Johnny Bear tomato, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Peach tomato, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Red Pear tomato, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Beef Steak tomato, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Bountiful tomato, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Golden Jubilee tomato, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
King Onion, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Improved fall onion, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Prize Winner onion, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Early Russian cucks, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
American Champion tomato, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Crimson Globe beet, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Mild summer beet, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Uncle Sam's war beets, John B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Display of vegetables, Charles Scully Norwell.

Irish Cobbler potatoes, Charles Scully Norwell.  
White Star potatoes, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Prolific Rose potatoes, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Queen potatoes, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Rusest potatoes, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Yellow Globe onions, Charles Scully Norwell.  
White Globe onions, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Red Globe onions, Charles Scully Norwell.

Field onions, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Long red manzel beets, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Long smooth parsnips, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Kohl rabi, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Long yellow corn, Charles Scully Norwell.  
Little Wonder corn, Charles Scully Norwell.  
White Flint corn, Charles Scully Norwell.

Marrow squash, E. R. Dizer, E. W.  
Hubbard squash, E. R. Dizer, E. W.  
Edmonds beets, E. R. Dizer, E. W.  
Summer squash, E. R. Dizer, E. W.  
Hollow cream parsnips, E. R. Dizer, E. W.  
White Portugal onion, J. G. Spear, B.  
Sunrise tomato, C. E. Sturtevant.  
White Spine cucks, M. Dunlin, S. W.  
Blond beets, M. Dunlin, S. W.  
Evergreen corn, B. B. Smith, S. W.  
Bonny Best tomato, B. B. Smith, S. W.

Yellow Pear tomato, Mrs. Arthur Vallin.  
Red Cherry tomato, Mrs. Arthur Vallin.  
Field pumpkin, M. Duplin, S. W.

Chautauqua carrot, Mrs. Arthur Vallin.  
First Crop corn, B. Courtney, S. W.  
Eclipse beet, B. Courtney, S. W.  
Beauty Melon, Pond Plain Farm.

#### SECOND PRIZES

Early Crosby beet, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Mangle Wentzel beet, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Red Plum tomato, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Field onion, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Bonney's Best tomato, C. A. Dickinson.

John Baer tomato, C. A. Dickinson.  
Edmonds beets, A. B. Raymond.  
Ox-heart carrot, A. B. Raymond.  
Hubbard squash, A. B. Raymond.  
Longfellow field corn, A. H. Perkins, E. W.  
Potato onion sets, W. J. Richards, Wey.

Schanango potato, Willard Holbrook.  
Sugar pumpkin, Willard Holbrook.  
Long Orange carrot, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Hollow crown parsnip, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Hybrid squash, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Victoria tomato, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Alaska tomato, Joseph G. Spear, B.  
Early Jewel tomato, J. G. Spear, B.

Danvers tomato, J. B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Perfect cucks, J. B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Display spinach, J. B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Green Mountain potato, Charles Scully, Norwell.  
Danvers carrots, Charles Scully, Norwell.  
Chantaney carrots, Charles Scully, Norwell.  
First crop sweet corn, Charles Scully, Norwell.  
Rose potato, P. Kennedy.  
White Spine cucks, E. R. Dizer, E. W.  
White Portugal onions, J. G. Spear, B.

Summer squashes, W. A. Loud.  
Yellow tomatoes, M. Iliffe, S. W.  
Irish Cobbler potatoes, B. B. Wright, S. W.

#### THIRD PRIZES

Carrot chantaney, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Bonney Best tomato, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Yellow Danvers onion, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
White Point onion, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Hubbard squash, A. B. Raymond.  
Sugar pumpkin, A. B. Raymond.  
Crocket summer squash, A. B. Raymond.  
Hybrid squash, Willard Holbrook.  
Irish Cobbler potato, Willard Holbrook.

Egyptian beets, J. G. Spear, B.  
Hollow Crown parsnip, J. G. Spear, B.  
Johnny Bear tomato, J. G. Spear, B.  
Display pumpkins, J. B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Green Mountain potatoes, P. Kennedy.  
Danvers long carrot, E. R. Dizer, E. W.

#### FOURTH PRIZES

Display vegetables, Mrs. Fred Knechet, S. W.

#### GRATUITIES

Bush Lima, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Old Homestead pole, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Black shanango, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
Yellow rutabaga, Mrs. Butterfield, S. W.  
White rutabaga, C. A. Dickinson.  
Snowball cauliflower, C. A. Dickinson.  
Imp. Horticultural bean, A. H. Perkins, E. W.  
English Maroon, Mr. Magee, S. W.  
Early Rose, Willard Holbrook.  
Tomato pepper, Willard Holbrook.  
French Horticultural bean, Willard Holbrook.

Long green cucks, I. N. Pratt, Cohasset.  
Bundle of grain, G. A. Smith, Rockland.  
Bullnose peppers, J. B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Tobasco peppers, J. B. Ferbert, S. W.  
Early Rose potato, Walter DeRusha.  
Bunch parsley, Mr. Iliffe, S. W.  
Three cucks, Mr. Iliffe, S. W.  
Large onions, Mr. Iliffe, S. W.  
Bunch Swiss chard, Mr. Iliffe, S. W.  
Basket tomatoes, Mr. Iliffe, S. W.  
Mammoth squash, B. B. Wright, S. W.  
Ruby Grant peppers, B. B. Smith, S. W.

#### PIG EXHIBIT

##### FIRST PRIZES

Fat hogs, B. B. Smith, S. W.  
Two fat hogs, Daniel Sullivan.

##### SECOND PRIZES

Fat hog, Charles Greeley.

##### GRATUITIES

Fat hogs, Merton Cameron.

#### WEYMOUTH VALUATION

The increase in Weymouth's assessed valuation was not as large as reported last week, as the correct figures for 1917 were not quoted. The total valuations for the three years were:

1918	\$18,022,792
1917	12,005,468
1916	12,961,323

Gain over 1917, \$415,304  
Gain over 1916, \$41,459

The loss in valuation in 1917 was due to the passage of the new State law relative to intangible property.

### SOLDIERS' LETTERS

#### GIFT FROM WEYMOUTH

**Machine Gun Company in Trenches  
Receives Comfort Bags**

The following letter has been received from a nephew of J. E. Fabyan of the Clapp Memorial Association:

In the Trenches,  
Saturday, June 7, 1918.

Dear Mother:—  
I received a letter from you last night, and I was glad to get it, as there wasn't much mail and I certainly appreciate it.  
Just at present the company is in a little town, four and a half kilometers behind the front line, and it can't boast of a whole house. The place I am billeted was once a very beautiful chateau, but there isn't very much beauty left of it, however we get along in it very nicely. In the back there are wild rose bushes and an orchard, but we use it for a reading room. We are supposed to be in reserve, so have to stay in or about the billet all the time.

The Red Cross sent word to us that our company could take a bath, and so we went down and they filled up a little bath tub, and gave us soap and towel, and we had a lovely bath. We were driving ourselves when the R. C. man said, "Here" and gave us all a suit of underwear and a pair of socks, and mother you can't imagine how good we felt, as it was the first time we have had a complete change and bath for almost a month. When we were all dressed he gave us a comfort bag, which had in it, tooth paste and brush, towel, soap, candy, gum, powder, paper and envelopes, pipe and tobacco. It was donated by the girls of Weymouth, so if you are thinking of giving any money, don't give it to anybody but the Red Cross, for to tell the truth they are the only ones that do anything like that for us boys.

We don't even have to speak French over here now. It seems that there are more Americans than French. We number about a million and a half men and have built railroads and run American cars. We have built big supply houses for clothes, food and also barracks for men.

One of the things we do is make ice in a big artificial ice plant, so I guess if the U. S. B. in the way another year we will about own France. It don't look as if the war could go on only until the end of the summer.

PVT. WALLACE L. FABYAN,  
M. G. Co., 101st Inf. Reg., U. S. A.  
A. E. F.

#### LINE TO MOTHER

**East Braintree Boy Seizes a Dandy Boche Watch**  
Mrs. Ellen Bjorkman of 19 Oak street, East Braintree, has received a letter from her son, Private Carl H. Bjorkman of Co. K, 101st Infantry, A. E. F., which is as follows:

Base Hospital No. 3,  
August 21, 1918.  
And here's a line to Mother,  
The best of all the lot  
With a simple little message  
Just a sweet-for-get-me-not  
That's sent to her from someone  
Sealed with a kiss of love  
No wish her joy and comfort  
And blessings from above.

May it find her well and happy  
As the morn I went away  
May it make her burden lighter  
As she works from day to day  
May it chase away the wrinkles  
From her apt-to-worry brow  
And keep that smile a smiling  
Till we finish up this row.

There's a brighter day a coming  
For us and those back home  
There are ships of joy and happiness  
To take us o'er the foam  
And sights will be most wonderful  
As loved ones greet each other  
But none will be so tender  
As when Sonny meets his Mother.

Well, I am getting on nicely and soon will be with the boys again. Many are the strange faces in the old company and I surely will feel lost when we get together again. Cheer up, it won't be long before we will have old Kaiser Bill just where we want him and then we'll be on Easy street. And when we start for the good old U. S. Oh! Boy.

My foot is healing nicely and I get around with but very little limping. Tomorrow I will see if I can wear shoes. Am apt to be a bit club footed but nothing that will amount to much. Gee, but I was cheered up some the other day when I had seventeen letters sent here from my Company. Believe me, they were welcome. That two dollar bill came in just right. It seems all one has to do is just have patience and trust in the good Lord and everything will turn out O. K. We all will have a little setback (we're bound to), but nevertheless just have faith and the time will seem much less until the day when God sees fit to end this world struggle and brings us together where we can make up for what we are missing now.

Tell Martin I got a dandy Boche watch that I took from my first one. It sure is some souvenir and will send it to him when I get where I am missing now.  
(Continued on page 14)

## ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR

### Perfection Oil Cookers

2 burner      \$13.50  
3 burner      18.00  
2 burner Oven      5.50

### An ever increasing line of Auto Supplies

at the lowest prices in town

### Wire Baskets to Hold Jars

(Fit in washboiler)

\$1.00

### Fruit Jar Holders 15c

## Frank S. Hobart & Co.

HARDWARE

Washington Square



### Do you believe in signs?

**H**ERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

It is also the sign of a live agency—one that specializes on insurance—one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents.

When you see this sign, think of protection. Think also of agency service. You can safely rely upon our care in looking after your property and in securing prompt and fair settlements in case of loss.

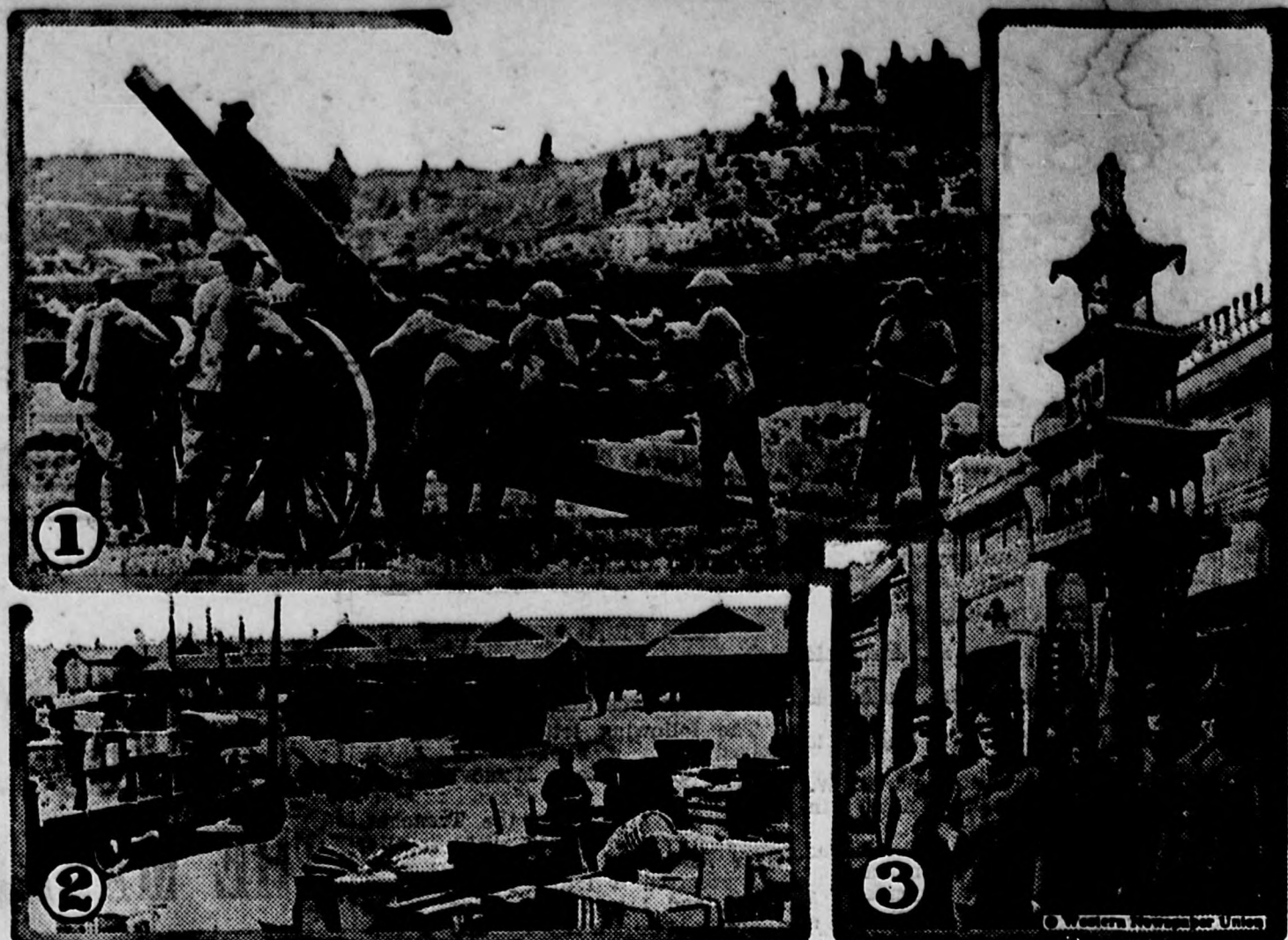
### I. W. MORGAN

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

28 Standish Road

North Weymouth, Mass.

21.25



1—British antiaircraft gun crew in action, shelling an enemy plane. 2—Freight yard in France where American soldiers are busy sending supplies to their comrades at the front. 3—American army engineers at Harbin, where they are helping to reorganize the railway lines of Siberia.

**SCENE IN BAKU WHICH WAS CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH**



A British force recently captured the defenses of Baku, the important center of the Caspian sea oil district. The photograph was taken just after a fight in the streets of the city.

**"PUBLIC UTILITIES" IN ARMY CAMP**



Here are the "public utilities" of a British army camp in Italy, the post office, the fire station, the town clock and the bulletin board all together. A Tommy is about to mail a letter to his best girl at home.

**WOMEN AS VETERINARIES**



British women have invaded and conquered another field of industry. Their latest accomplishment has been in the line of veterinaries. One is very likely to say when looking at the picture that their work is dangerous, but what is that to the brave women of England who are patriotically looking after the horses of the army? This photograph shows the women giving a horse medicine.

**It's Some Word Now.**

The recent vogue of the word "some" as an adjective, in a sense for which there is absolutely no synonym in the dictionary, has been the despair of many a parent and pedagogue, according to Harold Goddard in Atlantic. "The language is being pauperized," they cry.

Nonsense. It would be nearer the mark to say it is being vitalized. Watch a healthy schoolboy when he tells you he has just come from "some" ball game, and you will perceive that the offending word has ceased to be a mere linguistic sign and has become a kinetic current within the body, a movement of the spirit. Some word, it! A true superword, in fact.

Philosophize on it—and on the kindred subject of slang—and you may discover why, when a man's vocabulary begins to expand, his powers of expansion are generally on the wane.—Newark News.

**WHERE AMERICAN HEROES SLEEP**



The graves of United States officers in an American cemetery in Tours, France, decorated with French and American flags and covered with roses.

**GETTING HIS FIRST AMERICAN DOUGHNUT**



American doughboys are not the only ones who get American doughnuts. A French soldier is here seen being served his first doughnut in an American Red Cross canteen back of the United States sector.

**AMERICANS MOVING UP TO THE FIRING LINE IN FRANCE**



A steady stream of American soldiers is constantly moving forward to the firing line, as is shown in this British official picture. This is only part of a long line that is going forward, headed by a British band. Thousands upon thousands of these soldiers are moving up to the lines.

**DECORATED FOR BRAVERY**



General Plumer of the British army is here shown pinning the military medal on one of the many women ambulance drivers of the British army who have been cited for bravery during air raids in France. The risk that these women run in the face of duty is great, especially as the Hun shows a constant and utter disregard for the Red Cross flag or emblem.

**Couldn't Understand.**

"The problems which confront Uncle Sam in the present crisis are beyond the understanding of a great many people," declares Dr. Frank Bolm, the author and lecturer. "Many of them remind me of a little story that I heard the other day."

"Pop."

"Yes, my son."

"Why does a cow chew at night?"

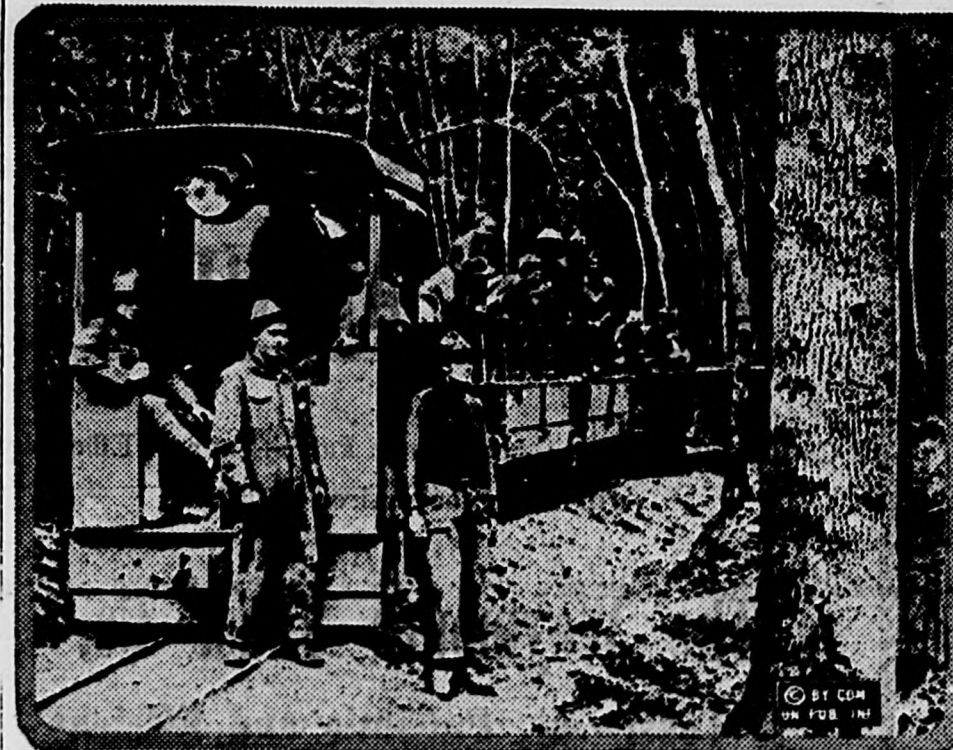
"Well, my son, a cow takes food during the day, and then chews her cud at night."

"But, say pop, isn't that hoarding food?"

**Economy in France.**

Economy is developed to its fullest extent by the armies in France and Flanders. In connection with the commissariat is a department for the elimination of waste, and each soldier, except in the front trenches, is compelled to scrape his plate for the purpose. This refuse is gathered up and collected at certain points behind the lines, where it is sorted and put to various uses, not the least important of which is the soap used by the army and navy.

**BUILDING RAILWAY UP TO THE FRONT**



An important part of the work of the army engineers is the construction of railway lines on which supplies can be carried to the battle front. A body of engineers is here shown unloading rails for one of these narrow-gauge roads.

**BUSY DOCKYARD WHERE ONCE WAS A DESERT**



This British official photograph showing a big dockyard where was once a barren desert is an indication of the wonderful work that British army engineers have wrought in Mesopotamia. After many years of decadence the land is now humming with industry.

**GATHERED FACTS**

At one end of a handle for casement windows an inventor has placed a spring catch so that it will also serve to hold a window closed.

Evidently a great national struggle makes for mental steadiness. For the last two years there has been a decrease of over 3,000 in the number of insane persons cared for in England and Wales.

The finest variety of asbestos is known as amianthus, and the most beautiful specimens of this come from Tarantaise, in Savoy. Hence the fabric woven from asbestos is sometimes known as amianthine cloth.

As a consequence, it is charged, of willful misstatement of ages, the number of women in the British census groups aged twenty to twenty-five and twenty-five to thirty is disproportionately high.





# Get Your Digestion in Shape

Many ailments are caused by stomach weakness. Faulty digestion leads to oiliness, sick headache, dizziness, sallow skin and eruptions. Maintain a healthy condition of the stomach and you will get rid of the chief cause of your sufferings. Do not neglect the laws of health. Keep stomach, liver and bowels in order by timely use of



**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



**Water, from a pure bubbling spring in the pine woods—ingredients, the finest—blended perfectly under sanitary conditions.**

No wonder the deliciousness of Simpson Spring beverages is difficult for others to imitate.

Made on honor for your health and your enjoyment.

All flavors. Sold by all dealers.



Weymouth Deliveries  
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

## HOWARD INN

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

**DINNERS A SPECIALTY**  
Room and Board, Day or Week

A. G. HOWARD, Prop.

## RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating  
Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.

Agent for the famous GLENWOOD RANGES.  
Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

Washington Square, Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

## E. E. LUNT

Carpenter and Builder  
JOBING  
52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights  
Telephone Connection 131, 29, 42

## Boston & East Weymouth Express

BOSTON OFFICES:  
77 Kingston St. 15 Devonshire St.  
Phone, Beach 3453 Main 1878  
Beach 73259 F. H. 76294

## STERLING

### 10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 11, 1908.

Private class of dancing for adults opened by Chester L. Kilgore in Masonic hall.

Death of Edward J. Carroll, who was injured in the forge shop at Fore River shipyard by porter bar falling on him, aged 45.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith of Sterling street celebrated fiftieth wedding anniversary.

William Shaw, treasurer of United Society of Christian Endeavor, spoke at quarterly meeting of Clark Union Baptist church.

South Weymouth grange entertained the Braintree grange with musical program and light collation. Mr. Farwell of Canton gave some valuable suggestions on "Cooperative Buying."

Cozy Whist club surprised Mrs. Lucinda Totman at her home on High street, the occasion being the celebration of her birthday.

Death of Charles E. Cushing of Middle street, aged 45. Well known as horseman and teamster, member of Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F.

Rev. Dillon Bronson, superintendent of Boston M. E. Missionary Society, gave interesting talk at M. E. church. Subject: "A Happy Holiday Among the Heathen."

Exciting motor boat race at Bay View, Labor Day morning. John F. Stout, with Beatrice, won first prize; F. O. Cate, with Uncas, second.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 9, 1898.

New High school building opened. Pupils appreciated difference between old and new. School unusually large 270 enrolled.

Old Colony Circuit of Epworth League held at M. E. church. Representatives present from Leagues in this vicinity and along the shore.

Delegation from Union Veteran Firemen's Association under command of President Thomas Kelley attended muster at Hudson, Labor Day as guests of Randolph Veterans.

Miss Annie Pearce of Cain avenue gave party to members of Jolly Eight club on occasion of her seventeenth birthday. Miss Pearce presented gold bracelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Morse celebrated their 56th anniversary at Ocean View house, Nantasket.

Marriage of Miss Maggie Ritchie and Will Abbott of East Weymouth.

Members of Court Wessassussett, F. of A., entertained following notables: G. C. R. John W. Slattery, Joseph Jacobs, D. G. C. R., Thomas Nolan and members of Court Pioneer of Rockland.

East Weymouth office of Gazette and East Weymouth Life in Rice's block scene of pleasant surprise. M. E. Hawes invited retiring night officer Pearce to office and in presence of few friends presented him with substantial cash gift from citizens in and about Jackson square.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 14, 1888.

Nearly sixty members of Woman's Christian Temperance Union entertained at home of Mrs. H. B. Raymond. After lunch, musical entertainment enjoyed and address by Rev. Mr. Kidder.

Wessassussett Assembly, No. 193, of Royal Society of Good Fellows instituted in Temple of Honor hall, by Supreme Deputy Travis of Boston.

Ruler, E. C. Chapman; instructor, Edward Rowland; councillor, J. L. Monks.

Philemon Quartette of East Weymouth gave fine rendering at Baptist church of selection, "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night."

Marriage of Miss Clara D. Sumner and Thomas C. Newcomb of East Weymouth.

Ladies' Social Circle of Second Congregational church hold peach and ice cream festival. Spelling match one of features of evening.

Death of Joseph P. Curtis of South Weymouth, aged 39.

Capt. A. E. Jackson entertained the East Weymouth Canton P. M. at North Weymouth shore. Chevalliers gave short drill and afterward partook of shore supper.

Z. L. Bicknell House Co. entertained at "Golden Eazle" cottage, Hockley, and partook of one of R. F. Shaw's famous stove funnel clam bakes.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 13, 1878

Annual reunion of members of Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society. Large company assembled in hall prettily decorated by corps of workers. Mrs. Henry Loud, chairman. Opened by strains of music by Stetson's Weymouth Band, after which bountiful collation partaken of. President Tirrell in brief address thanked all who had worked to make reunion a success. Entertainment followed readings by E. T. Joy, vocal duet, "Italia," by Mrs. J. G. Worster and her sister, Miss Anna L. Whitcomb. Readings by Mrs. William E. Cushing and Miss Nellie Nash and vocal duets, followed by dancing until late hour.

Newly elected officers of Delta lodge, F. & A. M. of Weymouth installed by Worshipful Brother William S. Wallace, assisted by W. Bro. William Humphrey.

Young people of Baptist Society formed an association called "Young People's Association." Thirty-eight responded and elected following officers: President, W. P. Dailey; vice president, Anna Copeland; secretary, Lizzie Fairbanks; treasurer, Clara D. Hanson.

Marriage of Miss Clara Nash and Frank M. House, by Rev. E. D. Hall. Democratic caucus held at Town hall. Z. L. Bicknell chosen chairman and Frank H. Torrey, secretary. Delegates appointed to convention were William H. Burke, Martin Burrell, John Carroll, J. W. Hart and others.

Mechanics Temple of Honor, No. 25

donated \$50 for relief of brother Templars in Memphis, Tenn., who are fleeing from yellow fever. Congregational Society of East Weymouth contributed \$125 for same relief.

Death of Mrs. Mary French of East Weymouth, mother of late Asa French.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Gazette Sept. 11, 1868.

George Nash of the Landing for third time this season received injury by being thrown from carriage. Bolt of carriage broke, capsizing carriage and occupants Mr. Nash, wife and two grandchildren thrown out, but not seriously injured.

John A. E. Loud, Esq., of South Weymouth appointed Justice of the Peace for Norfolk County.

Post 40, G. A. R., of North Weymouth have been "in camp" at Nantasket the past week.

Rehearsals of Weymouth band in headquarters, over B. F. Shaw's store attracted many people. Band procured a lot of new music imported from England and Germany by Lorenzo Blanchard, native of this town.

Death of George G. Lovell of East Weymouth, aged 57.

L. H. Loud of the Landing, prominent democrat, has hoisted flag for Seymour and Blair in front of residence.

Republicans of East Weymouth raised large flag across Broad street from Shaw's store to Rogers' factory. Speeches by Col. J. L. Bates, E. S. Beals and others.

North Weymouth Fire District purchased three garden engines, as further protection against fire.

### Farm Letters

By Edward Lukeman

The month of September is an active one with the gardener. Planting time is almost over, but the time for harvesting root crops and the covering of others for winter protection, will soon be here, therefore all important work should be finished promptly.

All growing crops will still require your attention as well as cultivation; also about the middle of this month, make preparation for the sowing of cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce to produce plants for next year's planting. Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage, Snowball cauliflower and Big Boston lettuce are excellent varieties. Upon the approach of cold weather the plants should be taken up and stored in a cold frame until needed in Spring. I would certainly advise you to do this as new vegetables bring very high prices in the spring, and you will gain a good deal of time. So don't neglect the cold frame.

This is also the best month in the entire year to make a good lawn, and if you want to have a good one, pay great attention to the preparation of the soil. If it is a large lawn you are going to make, the land should be plowed and cross plowed, also harrowed. If only a small one, then it should be spaded and raked over. Plow or spade in as much manure as possible, then plant the seed at the rate of three or four bushels to the acre. Any good lawn grass seed will answer, but if your land is pretty well shaded with trees, you want to mention this fact to the seedsmen when you purchase the seed.

By seeding this month instead of the spring, you will get clear of the weeds. You know that as soon as a lawn is seeded many weeds start to grow, but the usual cold weather we have in winter will kill them; whereas if you wait until spring they will start growing and keep it up until cold weather puts an end to it. So if you are going to do anything on your lawn by all means do it this fall instead of next spring.

Now about the Weymouth Fair. The principal attraction, to my way of thinking, was the Children's Exhibit. This was in charge of Miss Brassill, and was something to be proud of. Both the quantity and quality would be hard to excel, and the canned goods would remind one at the exhibit of a Boston Food Fair.

But it is only what you would expect from Miss Brassill. She sure has the children doing wonderful work, and some of the history that went with the work was most heroic. Mr. Dizer related to me what two young girls did. Their brothers are in the army and their father unable to attend to the farm. Those girls carried on the work and made a success of it, and their exhibit would be a credit to next spring.

The ranning of fruit and vegetables could hardly be improved upon. The exhibit of Miss Price was particularly interesting, and shows what one ambitious and persevering little miss was able to do. Mr. Munson who made the award on the vegetables sure had some job. There were so many good specimens it was very hard to tell just which was the best, but that I think he got them about as well as anyone could; his judgment was excellent.

The exhibition of vegetables in the hall was good, and the dahlia exhibit of Mr. Alexander was the best I ever saw. Anyone interested in gardening sure saw something well worth going to, and I am sure anyone who wanted to get information about the different vegetables could get a better chance.

Now a few words to the prize losers. Not much attention is ever paid to a loser. Most always it's the winner that receives all the praise. But I am going a little outside the usual custom, and have a little talk with you all.

Of course those of you that did not receive a prize after working all spring and summer and giving your garden as good care as you knew how, are disappointed and probably some of you will say you are not going to try again, but I hope this won't be so. Just make up your mind that there was a reason that you did not win, and if you have not discovered it, just ask Miss Brassill and she will explain it to you.

Then commence now to prepare for

next year and get the land in the very best shape possible. Don't let any weeds go to seed, and if you are going to grow onions, why spade in all the manure you can get this fall. Then scatter phosphate over the entire bed and rake it in. I mention onions, because I saw a number of excellent ones grown in the children's exhibit, and the way I have mentioned always brought me good results.

If you want to raise large yellow onions, plant "Prize Takers," and if red ones, plant "Red Weathersfield." Keep the ground constantly stirred, never letting the weeds grow.

Clean up all your garden as soon as the season is over, and then when you plant it in the spring—spade in all the manure possible, and get good seeds. I would get them from the seedsmen instead of store seeds. You will make no mistake if you get them from James J. H. Gregory & Son, Marblehead, Mass., or Joseph Harris, Coldwater, N. Y. You will find there more in this than you think. Then after you get the seeds, and the land in good shape, make up your mind you are going to win one of the prizes, and I am sure you will come pretty near doing so. Here is success to you with best wishes of

E. L.

### STORAGE OF VEGETABLES

If the vegetables raised this season in the thousands of war gardens are not properly stored for winter use, the hard work of many months and much expense will be wasted. An ordinary heated cellar is too hot and dry for fruit and vegetables, and an unheated one too cold. Proper, uniform temperature, moisture and ventilation are the requisites for safe keeping, and these can be secured in a scientifically built room and at small expense, in any home cellar. Enough may be stored in a room 6 by ten feet to last a family of six from November to April.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College has issued a very comprehensive pamphlet (Extension Bulletin 26) giving definite directions and diagrams for aid in building this cold storage room. The directions are so simple as to be well within the scope of even the most amateur carpenter, and further directions are given as to what vegetables may be stored and the best methods of placing the different fruits and vegetables in various bins, racks and boxes.

These bulletins may be secured from any of the local Food Administrators, the County Agricultural agents or at the Administration cottage of the conservation group on Boston Common, where a model has been built and stocked as a further aid to the public in caring for their garden produce. An attendant will be on hand each day until after the Harvest season, to give advice in this matter to all who desire.

### OLD RESIDENT PASSED AWAY

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. James J. Hennessey, Broad street, on Sunday, Sept. 8, another one of the town's oldest residents passed away, namely Mrs. Johanna Ford Tracy. Seventy years ago last June Mrs. Tracy came to Weymouth and has lived in this town continuously since that time.

On Feb. 6, 1853, she became the wife of Patrick Tracy and to their union seven children were born. Of their family only two daughters survive, namely, Mrs. James J. Hennessey of Broad street and Mrs. Ellen McCarthy of Washington street. Mr. Tracy passed away more than thirty years ago.

In addition, eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive her.

Mrs. Tracy was of a genial disposition and retained, even up to the last, her wonderful mental faculties. Although a great sufferer for more than a year, she took a keen interest in the affairs of the day, and always seemed youthful in spite of her advanced age.

Her funeral took place Tuesday morning, with requiem Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Burial was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

### HOUSES FOR SHIPBUILDERS

The bureau of industrial housing and transportation of the Department of Labor at Washington announces that the Caspar Ranker Construction Company of Holyoke, Mass., has been awarded the contract for the construction of 256 houses, providing accommodations for 422 families at Quincy, Mass. This project is to care for employees of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company.

—Harry L. Chase of Holbrook avenue, South Braintree, who has enlisted in Y. M. C. A. work left Monday under orders for New York. He will go overseas and hopes to get located in secretarial work. He gave up a good position on the New Haven railroad for this larger work. He is a member of Puritan lodge, I. O. O. F., being a past grand, and for a term of years has represented that lodge in district deputy work. He is a Spanish war veteran and was a member of Co. K, 5th Regiment, M. V. M., and is a lieutenant in the medical corps, Braintree Guards. His friends wish him a safe journey and a helpful career.

### Go No Further

Weymouth proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:

G. F. Curtis, carpenter, 112 Washington street, Weymouth, says: "It was about a year ago that I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and other symptoms of kidney disorder. They helped me in every way and I am glad to recommend them to others. I have confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Curtis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo N. Y. 21.16.17 (Advertisement)

**WOOD,  
COAL,  
HAY and  
GRAIN**

**Augustus J. Richards & Son**  
WEYMOUTH and QUINCY  
Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648

**C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.**  
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Tel. Weymouth 149-W

**INSURANCE**  
OF EVERY  
DESCRIPTION

BOSTON OFFICE - 99 MILK STREET  
Tel. Main 5020

**CUT PRICES**  
— ON —

**Dorothy Dodd**  
Pumps and Oxfords  
Women and Children's  
WHITE OXFORDS and PUMPS

**JONES** JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

**ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?  
REMODEL or REPAIR?**

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

**YOU CAN DEPEND UPON**  
**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
48 SHAWMUT ST., EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Telephone Weymouth 255W

**ALL WE ASK IS**  
Get Our Prices Before You Buy

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW OUR  
Complete Line of

**Furniture, Carpets**  
RANGES, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES  
Sold on Easy Payments.

Also Slightly Used Furniture  
On hand at all times at  
GREAT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Furniture Moving Give Us a Try

**Berman Furniture Co.**  
1601-1603 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY,  
Telephone Quincy 52334

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR  
**JUNK**

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.

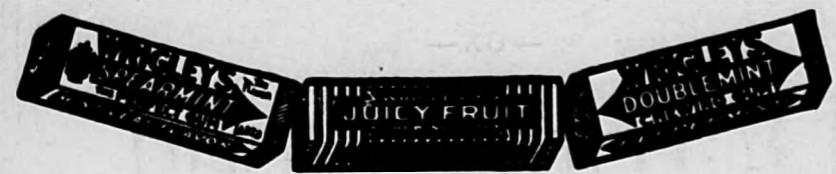
I can show written recommendations for Fair and Square Dealings from A. J. Richards & Son, Crawford Machine Works, Weymouth Savings Bank, H. W. Dye, Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Charles G. Jordan, Pray & Kelley, Russell B. Wares, A. B. Bryant & Co., Dr. N. V. Mullen and others of Weymouth. Also Louis F. Fate, Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggins, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braintree.

**SAM BEER**  
Telephone, Quincy 72357 P. O. Box 104, Weymouth  
Est. 18-31

# WRIGLEY'S



We will win this war—  
Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

**In Quest of Beauty.**  
Professional beauties often have novel methods of improving and preserving their good looks. One beautiful actress, for instance, whose neck and shoulders were painfully scraggy, secured the desired roundness by rubbing the offending parts with cod-liver oil. Fifteen minutes daily the lady was pounded with oil-steeped fingers, the skin absorbing the grease under the persistent massage. After which some peculiar exercises, calculated to bring the muscles of throat and chest into play, were regularly sustained. A famous doctor observed that cod-liver oil feeds the flesh when externally applied, and recommends his meager patients to test this formula. Many ladies learn stage dancing because the rapid movements of feet and body lighten the complexion. It is said that half an hour's daily practice—once the steps have been acquired—will, in six months' time, effect a change in the muddiest skin; while the figure and carriage improve wonderfully.

Man isn't the only animal that lives off his relatives. There is the ant eater.

**ASTHMADOR**  
AVERTS-RELIEVES  
**HAY FEVER**  
**ASTHMA**  
Best Treatment NOW  
All Druggists Guarantee

**Heal Itching Skins  
With Cuticura**

All Druggists, Soap & Ointment Dept., T. L. Parsons, N. Y. Sample each free of "Cuticura" Dept. F. Boston.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 37-1918.

**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 \$2 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 \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is beautiful 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. Beatty, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.  
J. E. LaFauce, 1130 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.  
L. N. Amos, Biddeford, Maine  
Canadian Government Agents

**160 ACRES  
WESTERN  
CANADA  
FREE**

## The Maid and the Manikin

By BARBARA KERR

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"This is a pretty time of night for two respectable maiden schoolmarmas to be prowling around looking for lost keyholes," giggled Bert Wainwright to Louise Laurent, as they were vainly trying to get into their rooming house without waking the other inhabitants. "I never knew that we were hermetically sealed up from the rest of the world, once we were inside this castle. Let's ring the bell."

"Oh, no; this is so funny! Here, we can stand on this stool, reach that roof and walk right along to the verandah."

"And get shot. Well, give me your hand."

And in a minute more of giggling and clambering they both stood on the upper verandah, when just ahead of them a blind ran up and the window opened, but evidently merely for air, as they heard a man's voice humming softly, and the wind blowing aside the curtain they beheld a man at work. Both were rooted to the spot, for it was most unusual work.

Mr. Reginald Santerre was draping a manikin with yellow gauze.

"Oh," breathed Louise. "How adorable!"

"Sh—for the love of Mike!" whispered Bert, as the draper backed gracefully away from his work, walked to the dresser and picked up a photograph. "Me!" again whispered Bert, when the draper leaned the photograph up against the face of the manikin and smilingly eyed it in mental perspective. She tried to keep Louise from seeing. Was he coming to the window? Hastily they turned the corner and climbed hurriedly into their own room.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" laughed Bert as she rocked back and forth on the floor. "Bert, wasn't that the funniest thing? If you ever tell it, Louise Laurent, I'll murder you! Oh! Oh!"

"Tell it? Of course I won't. But isn't it the sweetest thing you ever saw?"

"What?" demanded Bert. "That dress for me?"

"Bert! That's the dearest dress I ever laid eyes on. I always knew Reggie was a wizard in dry goods. You are the luckiest thing I ever saw! Think of him, working all his evenings designing a dress for you! Aren't you crazy to get into it?"

"No! What do I want with a dress like that? You know—"

"Oh, yes, I know you'd rather get into a corduroy hunting suit and tramp all over the country. But you'll have to quit that and settle down. The wife of Reginald Santerre—"

"Hush, Ouida. Think of a man dressmaker!"

"Shame on you, Bert! Think of Worth."

"Worthless! Of course, not just that; but have I no ambition but to be a dummy to—hang—things on—a Christmas tree?"

"Now, Bert Wainwright, ever since we were in school in No. 6 I've thought sometimes that you were conceited. You ought to be the proudest girl in the world."

But Bert put her hands before her face, and a hard, dry gurgle, much more like a sob than a laugh, escaped her. "Don't talk to me—don't. I'm going to bed."

"Are you crying, Bertie? Are you sick?" came softly out of the darkness.

"No, I was just telling Reggie goodbye. I was giving him to you."

Louise bounded out of bed, turned on the light and got the thermometer. "You are sick, Bert. You've got a fever. Open your mouth."

"Fudge! Take that thing away or I'll bite the end off, and you know what happened to Willy—"

"Twas a chilly day for Willy when the mercury went down."

"I'm not sick. You couldn't understand in a hundred years, Louise, but I couldn't any more marry Mr. Santerre—Why was I such a fool as to think I could?"

"You'll be all right in the morning."

"You listen to me."

And then and there Bert unfolded the scheme of presenting her lover to her life-long friend, arranging all the details of the renunciation. Louise listened, at first to humor her, but as she went on planning in the darkness she knew that she meant every word of it. So when morning came she felt a little panicky, but Bert was as cool as though they were swapping sweaters, and things happened just as she had planned. It was Sunday, and they met at the breakfast table. The girls related to Reggie how they had gotten into, and were afraid they might have awakened him, saying nothing of the dress.

"Well, now, isn't that strange? I worked late last night," hesitating a moment. "I had an inspiration for a gown for Miss Wainwright."

"Adorable! Lucky Bert! Could we see it?"

"Ripping!" smiled Bert. "And here I am all togged out for a hike. Is it as nice as this?" smoothing out her old brown corduroy.

The faintest frown appeared on Reggie's brow, but the girls hastily arose from the table and all proceeded into his designing room, and the manikin was wheeled into view. Mildly interested, Bert wanted Ouida to try it on, so they took it into their room. Re-

turning soon, Ouida piquetted before the admiring designer.

She was more than beautiful. The adventure lent an unusual glow to cheek and lip; her black curling hair was loosened up a little, and tiny ringlets framed her face and fell on her white neck.

"Superb! A dream!" murmured the enthralled Reggie, dropping on one knee to fix a place in the hem. There was a knock at the door and Miss Wainwright was called out.

"What a wonderful talent, Mr. Santerre. It's an exquisite pleasure to be your manikin. I am really crazy about beautiful clothes," said Ouida, as she admired herself and the gown in the mirror. "And doesn't it make the biggest difference in one? Why, I'm almost good looking!" she observed innocently.

"You are beautiful, Miss Laurent; and so appreciative."

"Oh, Bert is appreciative—indeed she is, but she simply does not care for clothes. Now, I've always liked to try things on. I go to the shops and try on things just to enjoy being fussed over. I think, Miss Louise, you'll have to keep this, and I will design something else for Miss Wainwright—something with—pockets."

Bert pushed the door open, saying rather coldly: "They've called for me. Will you folks mind if I tear myself away?" Then, her eyes falling on the frightened Louise: "My, but you're a beauty, Ouida. That ought to be yours. Well, so long; sorry I'm so rushed." And she hurried away, leaving the man and the manikin to talk dry goods to their hearts' content.

Bert met an old-time friend and a seasoned hiker, Mary Gregory, at the end of the car line, and they trudged off into the country.

That evening Bert wrote a long, frank, sisterly letter to Mr. Santerre, although she expected to see him at least every day for a few days, explaining in the kindest manner possible that they were unsuited to each other; that she could not think of standing in the way of his ambitions, and persuading him to seek a larger field for his unusual talents. She also told him that she and Mary Gregory were going to France to assist in the work that Mr. Henry Allen was trying to do for the Kansas soldiers, winding up with: "And I'll kiss you good-bye like a little sister if you'll get the suit with the pockets ready before I go."

In the night she was awakened by a little sob.

"Bertie, I feel meaner than dirt! Aren't you a little sorry?"

"Sure thing, Ouida, old pard; but it's only a wrench, and as time goes by we'll all honor me because I had the nerve to do the thing that's going to make us all rise up and call me blessed. Mary and I are going to look for Dick Gregory over there. He likes to hike, and he—likes corduroy. Now, will you cut out the weepy stuff and go to sleep?"

## HERE'S THE RIGHT PRINCIPLE

Enunciated by Englishman Who Evidently Has His Heart Set on Winning the War.

"Yes, I know all about it! You are going to tell me that you've been doing it ever since the war started," remarked an Englishman to a London newspaper writer.

"You're going to draw my attention to the price of bread and boot leather, and the fact that you are reduced to taking the kiddies to a cheaper part of the cinema these 'do without' days."

"And you utter the immortal complaint that you are blessed if you know where all the money goes, since you have nothing to show for it."

"I sympathize with you there. I used to have that feeling."

"I ration my salary now. I spend it only on necessities. Each of my children has a War Savings certificate book, for, I figure out, they are not too young to learn the secret of limiting their wants."

"It's not an easy lesson to learn, I grant you."

"But I tell them: 'Better a War Savings certificate now than a broken and useless toy next week. Better a War Savings certificate and its interest five years hence than a good time today.'"

"And that's the spirit of my family at the present time. We are going without and yet not going without."

"The only things we have given up are frivolities and superfluous."

"My wife and I no longer wonder where all the money goes."

**Birds Get No Fun Out of Singing.**

"That the singing of birds bears no analogy to the singing of human beings, and is neither to please themselves nor to please others, is obvious from at least two facts: One is that birds with defective or only half articulate voices will sing just as joyously and persistently as do birds whose instruments are perfect," John Burroughs writes in Harper's. "I have witnessed this in the case of the hermit thrush, the bobolink and the cockerel of the barnyard. The birds of the wood and of the meadow quite ignored their split whistles, and the cockerel arched his neck and inflated his lungs and went through with the motions of crowing just as proudly and repeatedly as did the cock he was challenging."

**A Necessity.**

He—No woman can keep anything to herself.

She—Yes, she can.

He—I'd like to know what it is.

She—Her real and private opinion of her husband.

## ONE JUNE NIGHT

By LOUISE OLIVER.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was a high iron fence covered with honeysuckle—the one between the Harringtons and the Neals—and with every year's growth of the vine and as every twig interlaced to thicken the density of the green wall, the barrier of hate between the two families had likewise grown in vast proportions.

The vine-covered fence itself commemorated the beginning of the feud, for, as is usually the case, it had started with a disagreement about the boundary line.

To arbitrate a quarrel is not to settle it. Neither side winning, there is no one to forgive. So the Harringtons and the Neals nursed their hate into the second generation, and still it grew.

Violet Harrington, the last and only one at home now, had always hated Dr. Wilbur Neal bitterly. She hated him chiefly because he had always seemed politely and supremely indifferent to her. He was almost the only man in town who had not sooner or later lost his heart to her. Violet had always been the envy of every girl in Colburg, because she was the prettiest and most popular. Naturally accustomed to homage, she resented the fact that Will Neal paid so much attention to his books to the exclusion almost of everything else.

Now she was twenty-eight and he was thirty, and neither of them was married. Knowing that she could have anybody, she had taken nobody. Now she was alone in the great house.

It was June and a wonderful moonlight night. Violet sat out under the maple tree in the yard, near the fence, in a soft white dress, stroking Dick, her Persian cat, and whispering little secrets in his ear.

"It's a lovely night, Dickie. Do you smell the roses? Listen! That soft little murmur is the voices of the love fairies. Do you hear? They slide down on the moonbeams to the roses on June nights and plan whom they shall ensnare next. Then they mix a sort of magic out of dew and fragrance, and fly with it to the chosen ones and anoint them. After that it's all over, Dick. That love potion never fails."

"I suppose you're wondering, Dick, why they never chose me. I've often wondered, too. I wonder why they never did. There are so many splendid, wonderful men. I wonder why I never loved any of them. I'm getting awfully old, Dick. Some day I'll be walking with a stick. Oh, Dick, I wish I could love somebody. I don't want to be old and lonely and ugly."

Her head went down on the soft coat and a tear dropped.

Suddenly there was a chirping and fluttering in the vines, and Dick immediately jumped down to investigate. A fledgling had dropped out of its nest and got tangled in the leaves.

Violet jumped out of the swing and hurried after him. But by the time she reached the vine-covered fence the cat had worked his sinuous way into its very heart. Stooping, she reached into the black shadows for her pet. But he was gone.

When she tried to straighten she found she could not. Her hair—a wonderful copper, the chief charm of her beauty, was caught cruelly by the thick, twisted branches. She took out the pins and tried to work it free, but it was useless. She found she could sit comfortably enough, but that was no help to matters. She couldn't stay there all night; too far back from the street to be heard, and no one near but the hated house of her neighbor.

Suddenly she heard a voice. It was masculine and quite near. She peered through the fence, and in the moonlight saw a swing much like her own, and in it a man smoking a cigarette. Between puffs he was talking to a white bulldog on the opposite seat. The man was Wilbur Neal and he was in uniform.

She started. She had not heard he had joined the army.

"Rags, it's a bully night, isn't it?" said Doctor Neal. "I wonder if they have nights like this in France? But of course they have, only I suppose I'll be too busy to notice them."

"It's funny, isn't it, Rags, how we waste time and waste it, and suddenly realize what things mean to us when they're about gone? For instance, there is a girl I like very much—very much indeed. And she hates me, and she thinks I hate her; and because I didn't know how to overcome her dislike I just let it go. And now it's too late to do anything about it. Too bad, isn't it? And if nothing happens to me in this war, and I come back, I'll grow into a cranky old man without friends. Isn't it silly? I've watched her grow up, and she's a fine, useful woman, as well as beautiful. And I've lost her because I haven't any courage. But I've courage tonight, I believe, Rags. I wonder what she'd say if I went over there? It's only next door, Rags."

But Rags had heard something. A white shadow had flashed out of the hedge, then in again. It was too much for canine endurance.

"Come here, Rags! Don't you hurt that cat. It's hers. Rags, come here!"

But Rags was barking at something more substantial than a shadow, and, refusing to move, his master followed.

So Doctor Neal found Violet Harrington a prisoner, and had to go around to her side to release her.

Two hours later, when he had taken a reluctant leave, Violet buried her head happily in Dick's soft coat.

"It must have been the love fairies, Dick," she whispered. "I'm going to marry him."

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safely—Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Can be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life," in addition to its annoying symptoms, I had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt at times that I would never be well again. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would try it. I soon began to gain in strength and the annoying symptoms disappeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly to women passing through the Change of Life."

—Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1316 S. Orchard St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," headache, dizziness and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## JUDGE DECIDES STOMACH REMEDY A GREAT SUCCESS

Commissioner of Medication and Conciliation Board Tries EATONIO, the Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorses It.

Judge William J. Chambers, who uses EATONIO as a remedy for loss of appetite and indigestion, is a Commissioner of the U. S. Board of Medication and Conciliation. It is natural for him to express himself in guarded language, yet there is no hesitation in his pronouncement regarding the value of EATONIO.

Writing from Washington, D. C. to the EATONIO Remedy Co., he says:

"EATONIO promotes appetite and aids digestion. I have used it with beneficial results."

Office workers and others who sit much are martyrs to dyspepsia, belching, bad breath, heartburn, poor appetite, bloating, and impairment of general health. If you get your stomach in a better condition, you get your work done better. EATONIO will relieve you just as surely as it has benefited Judge Chambers and thousands of others.

Here is the secret: EATONIO drives the gas out of the body—and the Bloat Goes With It! It is guaranteed to bring relief or you get your money back! Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist.

**Self-Abnegation.**

There had been a fire in a big block or flats with heavy loss of property and many narrow escapes.

"Were there any acts of conspicuous heroism?" queried the reporter.

"Yes," said one of the victims. "With a self-abnegation never before witnessed in a case of this kind, sir, we all turned in and helped to carry out the plans that was on the second floor."

—Green Bag.

**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, headache 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, 1234 Tremont St., Roxbury, Mass., says: "I was in bad shape from disordered kidneys. Mornings 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 relieved my kidney trouble and I am glad to say that the good results have lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

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

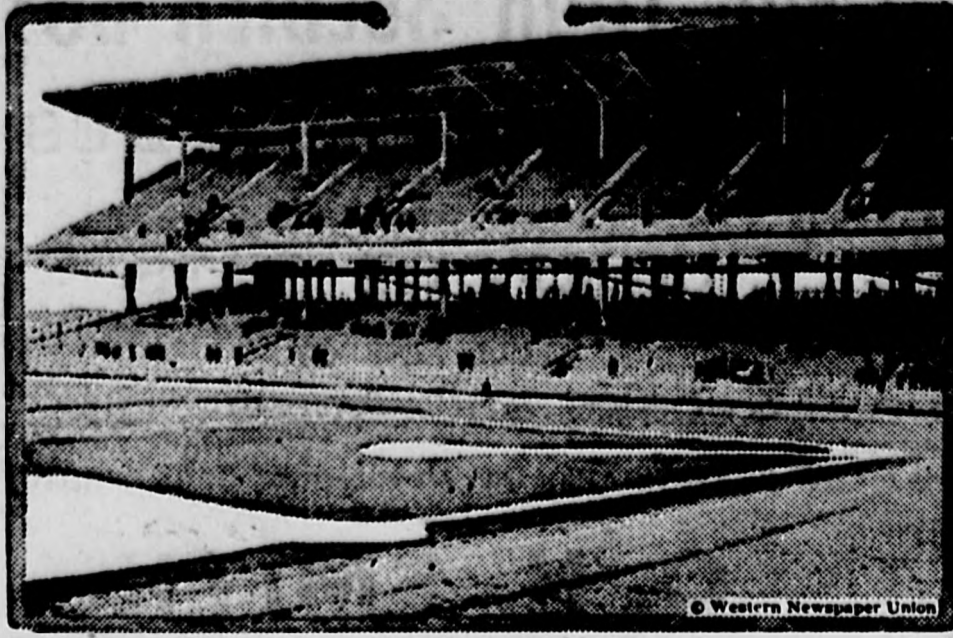
**WRITE ME** of Farm or Real Estate for sale. Box 614, Westwood, N. J.

**Mountains of Oil** Analysis Green River Oil and mineral values of \$10 per barrel. Best investment ever offered the investor. Investigation solicited. Representatives wanted. Box 414, Cornerer. Wro.

**PATENTS** Watson & Coleman, Washington, D. C. Best results. Best references. Best results.

**GET RID OF POOR INVESTMENTS** by trading them for our \$100 six per cent bonds, against which we loan full value. What have you? 1125 E. 4th Ave. Bldg., Hazel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FAREWELL TO EBBETTS FIELD AS UNCLE SAM TAKES IT FOR COLD STORAGE PLANT



No more will the bleachers roar at the umpire or go wild over a home run at Ebbetts field, the big baseball diamond of the Brooklyn Nationals, as the government has commandeered it as a cold storage plant.

DICK RUDOLPH BEEN PITCHING 14 YEARS

Passing of Time Doesn't Seem to Feaze Boston Star.

Started Twirling for Fordham College in 1905 and Rose Rapidly—Manager McGraw Once Sent Him Back to Minors.

Dick Rudolph, star heaver of the Boston Braves, has been pitching for 14 years, but the passing of time doesn't seem to feaze him.

His first full season with Toronto was a busy one, for he took part in 31 games, winning 13 and losing eight.



Dick Rudolph.

not believe he was ready for the big show and sent him back to the Toronto club. That decision was one of the mistakes McGraw has made in judging players, and he has regretted it ever since.

Rudolph was a holdout this season until late in May, when he finally came to terms with the Braves and signed his contract.

INMAN IS CALLED TO COLORS

English Pocket Billiard Champion Has Been Ordered Up by British Canteen Board.

Melbourne Inman, the English pocket billiard champion, is the latest of several players to be called to the



Melbourne Inman.

colors. He has been ordered up by the English canteen board, and will have charge of all billiard tables at the canteens and recreation rooms in home camps.

LEW TENDLER TO JOIN NAVY

One of Leading Contestants for Lightweight Championship Will Enlist at League Island.

Lew Tandler, one of the leading contenders for Benny Leonard's lightweight title, will soon enlist in the Naval Reserve at League Island, according to an announcement made by his manager.

Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is to go abroad as a member of a chemical warfare service unit that will do line work in France.

LONG DRIVE WON HIM FIFTY

But Ray Schmandt's Check Covered Many Miles Before Reaching Him at Camp Pike.

Ray Schmandt, the former Brooklyn second baseman, is at last to receive his check for \$50 for hitting the "bull" sign in Philadelphia last April.

The check was forwarded to Brooklyn and was to have been presented to Schmandt with much pomp and circumstance at Ebbetts field, but before it arrived he had been called by his draft board and had gone to St. Louis to see his family.

TRUISM ON BASEBALL GAME

Pitched Balls That Are Near Enough to Be Called Strikes Are Good Enough to Hit At.

Major league batsmen who make a practice of heckling the umpires for doubtful balls and strikes never found any sympathy with Fred Clarke.

Major league batsmen who make a practice of heckling the umpires for doubtful balls and strikes never found any sympathy with Fred Clarke.

COLLEGE PLAYERS IN FAVOR

Team at Fields Point, R. I., Made Up Almost Entirely of Men From Brown University.

The Bethlehem Steel company is not confining its enlistments of ball players to the professional ranks.

POSTWAR SPORT BOOM SEEN BY PILKINGTON

Jim Pilkington, president of the Association of Amateur Oarsmen, sees a brilliant prospect for all athletic sports when peace is declared.

"The Civil war, or rather the ending of it, gave sport its impetus in this country," said Pilkington.

"Because Uncle Sam is practically making athletics compulsory in the land and naval forces, hundreds and thousands of young men who never before engaged in sport have become active and enthusiastic athletes.

Matty to Go Over

Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is to go abroad as a member of a chemical warfare service unit that will do line work in France.

COMPARATIVELY YOUNG MEN CALLED VETERANS

Arthur Fletcher of the Giants, Zach Wheat of Brooklyn and Tom Clark of the Reds, are the oldest players in point of service on their clubs in the National league.

SHORE STARS IN NAVY EXAMS

Former Boston Red Sox Pitcher Picked to Take Special Course at Naval Academy.

Ernest Shore, former pitcher for the Boston American league club, passed his examination at the Harvard school for ensigns with such high marks that



Ernest Shore.

he was one of five picked to take a special course at the Naval academy at Annapolis, it was learned.

FOOTBALL BOOMED BY PITT

Interest of Alumni and Public Being Maintained by Efforts of Publicity Committee.

University of Pittsburgh football authorities have adopted a novel but sensible plan for interesting their alumni and the general public in their football situation.

They have called attention to the testimony of President Wilson, Secretary Baker and Walter Camp, the latter in charge of training camp activities for the navy, that college sports mean so much in the development of soldiers, and more particularly the advantage they give to those men seeking commissions.

Adams Has Gone Over

Platt Adams, who won the world's standing high jump championship at the Olympic games in Stockholm and was second in the standing broad jump, has joined the host of noted athletes who have gone to France for the Y. M. C. A. He will instruct our troops in track and field events and also in baseball.

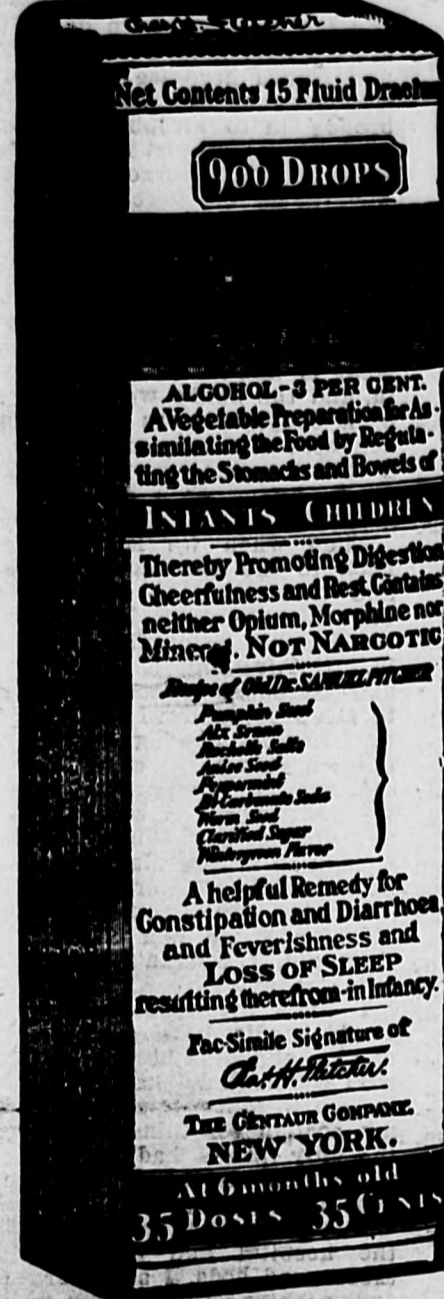
To Build Roque Courts. Indianapolis will construct four roque courts in Garfield park.

Honest Advertising.

THIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be.

That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days is to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians, and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

Imitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoria that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher Honestly advertised, Honestly placed before the public and from which he Honestly expects to receive his reward.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Extracts from Letters by Grateful Parents to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Mrs. John W. Derrick, of Lexington, S. C., says: "My children cry for Castoria, I could not do without it." Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaines, of Ripley, Tenn., say: "We enclose our baby's picture hoping it will induce some poor tired mothers to give your Castoria a trial. We have used it since baby was two weeks old."

Mrs. J. G. Farman, of Nashville, Tenn., says: "The perfect health of my baby is due to your Castoria—the first and only medicine he has taken. He is never satisfied with one dose, he always cries for more." Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of Stevens Point, Wis., say: "When our baby was two weeks old he cried so much we did everything for him, then got some Castoria and he is now strong and fat. We would not be without it, and are very thankful to you."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

How He Got By. "What became of Plute Pete?" asked the visitor at Crimmon Gulch. "He joined the army," answered Broncho Bob. "Thought he was too old to fight." "He was. But he was such a fighter that nobody dast to tell him so."

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and save yourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

He Hadn't Thought of That. "Did ye bring home that pane of glass for the kitchen windy, Pat?" "O' did not. O' was after a twilve by fourteen, an' the only soize they had was fourteen by twilve." "Ye fool, why didn't ye get it? Ye could have put it in sideways, couldn't ye?"

Remarkable Sign. Half way between camp and Prince George Conrthouse a sign in a little dump of a grocery and refreshment store invites all beholders not to spit on the floor. It is an ambitious sign of two paragraphs, and the second one says: "If you can't read this sign, have some one else read it for you."—The Bayonet.

SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

Young Irish Girl Resourceful When Unaccustomed Word Had Temporarily Slipped Her Memory.

In his amusing book, "Old Irish Life," Mr. L. M. Callwell tells a story of a young peasant woman—Sally Sweeney—who used to walk into Galway twice a week to do shopping for her family.

She could neither read nor write, yet she never made a mistake with any of the messages that were intrusted to her.

Once, however, her memory did fall her. One of the ladies of the family had commissioned her to bring back a yard of satin, and the unaccustomed word had slipped out of Sally's recollection.

She did not allow herself to be beaten, however, and made an effort to recall the word; so she went into the principal shop in Galway still thinking hard.

"What is't that ye call the devil?" she asked, "whin it's not devil that ye say to him?" "Is it Satan you would be meaning?" asked the astonished draper.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1918. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, etc. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Just as Good as Any. While Reginald Wright Kauffman, the writer and war correspondent, was in town last week, he spent much of his time in the lobby of the Hotel Severin talking with the guests. Because he has spent much time on the western battle front the war was the usual topic. When one member of an interested group asked Mr. Kauffman when the war would end, he replied: "I shall not answer you like I heard General Foch answer one morning. This was an ambitious young chap who had not been in Paris long. One morning he popped this question at the general: "General Foch, in your opinion, when is this war going to close?" "I really can't say," the general replied. "I haven't asked my chauffeur this morning."—Indianapolis News.

WHY SHE COULDN'T SEE HIM

Hubby Didn't Happen Just at the Time to Be in Wife's Line of Vision.

The young lawyer was defending a man accused of burglary, and the woman whose house had been entered was under examination.

"Madame," asked he, "what time of night was it when you saw the prisoner in your room?" "Close to two o'clock in the morning," came the reply.

"Was there a light in the room?" "No." "Could you see your husband at your side?" "No."

The lawyer frowned impressively and shot a side glance at the jury as he fairly thundered: "Then please, madame, explain how it was you could see the prisoner and yet not see your husband?"

"My husband," was the quiet answer, "was at the club." Afraid of Rats. In Providence, R. I., a draftee presented himself with a big black cat in a bag. "I've read about rats in the trenches," he said, "and I'm more afraid of rats than of anything else in the world, so I'm taking my trained rat-catching cat along to protect me."

"You can't carry a cat overseas with you," said an army officer. "Well, no cat, no soldier," snapped the draftee. Zoological Information. "Paw, has a hippocrite got anything to do with a hippopotamus?" "Naw—sonny—he's more often a hoss trader."

POST TOASTIES

Everything a corn food ought to be and saves the wheat. — says Bobby

### Week-End Values AT QUINCY'S GREAT ST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE

For Weymouth Housekeepers  
This month our immense fall  
stocks are nearly twice as large  
as in past years. Everything you  
could possibly ask for in good  
furniture and rugs is offered. Our  
convenient weekly terms will prove  
helpful to you.

VOCALION  
PHONOGRAPH  
**\$90** \$2  
Per  
Week  
(Plays all Disc Records)



This instrument has a genuine  
mahogany case and it's beautifully  
finished. The motor is very power-  
ful and as in all VOCALIONS will  
not get out of order easily. Ample  
record space is provided in the base.

ALL REED  
CARRIAGE  
SPECIAL \$19.75



A very stylish and popular pat-  
tern. The back is adjustable to  
three positions. It has a deep  
foot well, and the wheels are rub-  
ber tired. Extra big value.

THE EASI-REST  
SANITARY MATTRESS  
SPECIAL \$8.65



Very restful and durably built.  
The top, sides and bottom are  
felt with a springy layer of fine  
shredded fiber in the center. Cov-  
ered in good, long wearing tick-  
ing.

The "SEALEY"  
MATTRESS  
Is Guaranteed for 20 Years



Eight hours of each 24 are spent  
in sleeping and if you don't have a  
mattress that promotes sleep, one  
that will rest every tired muscle  
in your body, then you are deny-  
ing yourself one of the greatest  
pleasures of life. A perfect night's  
rest! The "SEALEY" will give you  
greater sleeping comfort than  
you ever thought possible. Come  
and look it over at your earliest  
convenience.

See Our Big 5-Room Special  
DE LUXE OUTFIT  
Displayed on our Main Floor all set up as you  
would want it to look in your own home

**KINCAIDE'S**  
1405 Hancock St., Quincy  
"Good Furniture"

### WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the  
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
PUBLISHING CO.  
FRANK F. PRESCOTT  
Managing Editor  
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145  
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50  
Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance  
Single copies 5 cents

Advertising rates on application  
The Gazette and Transcript is the  
home paper of ALL the Weymouths:  
North Weymouth, East Weymouth,  
South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,  
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,  
Loyoff's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessa-  
gussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.  
Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass  
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918



... This paper has enlisted  
with the government in the  
cause of America for the  
period of the war .....

#### WOMEN AND THE LOAN

On September 28th, the Fourth Lib-  
erty Loan campaign opens and the  
Government has ordered \$5,000,000  
more bonds engraved than were or-  
dered for the third loan. As the cam-  
paign is to last only three weeks  
instead of four, the men and women  
of the country must use more en-  
ergy and concentration than on any  
of the previous drives.  
With this in mind, the women of  
Norfolk County, under the direction  
of Mrs. Charles Bruen Perkins of  
Jamaica Plain are rapidly organiz-  
ing. Mrs. George T. Rice of West-  
wood, the vice chairman, Mrs. Ed-  
ward Pickman of Beacon street, Bos-  
ton, chairman of the Catholic women,  
and Mrs. John G. Palfrey of Sharon,  
who is in charge of the Liberty Loan  
work of the school children of Nor-  
folk County are in constant confer-  
ence.



MRS. C. B. PERKINS  
A chairman, to be in charge of the  
work of the women is to be appointed  
in every town and village. These  
chairmen, Mrs. Perkins is appointing  
just as fast as the men appoint their  
chairmen. It being a Liberty Loan en-  
terprise that the women do not com-  
plete their organization until the men  
have completed theirs.  
It is the desire of the women to  
work in all ways in closest coopera-  
tion with the men. It is their aim to  
interest every woman in Norfolk  
County in the coming Liberty Loan  
drive.

#### FLAG RAISING SERVICE

A very impressive flag raising took  
place at the summer home of Mr.  
and Mrs. King D. Porter, at North  
Weymouth Bluffs on Sunday after-  
noon, September 1, in honor of their  
son, Harold K. Porter, who is in ac-  
tive service with the American Ex-  
peditionary Forces in France, and has  
been wounded twice.  
A great many of the neighboring  
cottagers in the North Weymouth  
colony attended and there were many  
people present from Boston.  
Robert N. Porter, brother of Har-  
old K. Porter, was master of cere-  
monies, and gave a very interesting  
talk. Mr. Porter is a 1918 graduate  
of Colby Academy and a well known  
athlete. His remarks in connection  
with the flag, the nation and the  
world were very inspiring.  
The American flag together with a  
beautiful service flag, was hoisted by  
Miss Beatrice P. Porter, sister of  
Harold K. Porter, while all joined in  
the singing of "The Star Spangled  
Banner."  
Miss Agnes Graham sang "Keep the  
Home Fires Burning" with unusually  
sweet expression.  
A poem, entitled "The Service  
Flag," was read by Miss Lillian Pearl  
Porter.  
The service closed with the sing-  
ing of "America."

—That "negligible army" of Uncle  
Sam's seems to be causing conside-  
rable commotion that isn't negligible,  
after all.

### SOLDIERS' LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)  
can. I also have some pictures and  
postcards I got from another.  
Well, I must bring this bit of oddi-  
ty to an end. Hoping it finds you all  
well and in the best of spirits. Will  
write again very soon. With oceans  
of love to you and all my friends, I  
remain as ever anxious to be with  
you and help make your life a happy  
one.

CARL.  
ED DOWD WRITES  
OF SLEEPING HERE,  
THERE AND EVERYWHERE  
Little Amusement Outside Baseball  
and Moving Picture Shows  
In Active Service in France,  
August 23, 1918.

Dear Pa:—  
I will do my best to try and tell  
you what I have been doing since I  
arrived over here, so here goes. The  
first month here we struck it pretty  
easy, but it soon turned work getting  
broken in to sleeping on the floor  
and the ground and most every place  
else. I won't forget one place we  
were at as we were sleeping on the  
ground floor of a house. It was set  
with cobble stones and it was hard  
work to find a place to set your hip.  
That's the way we slept until we  
went in the trenches, and we had  
quite a visit there. But we had  
what is known as a dugout to sleep  
in, and the bunks we had were made  
of a couple of logs with a piece of  
hen wire stretched across them. With  
a blanket and overcoat that was  
much better than sleeping on the  
ground.  
Then when we left there it was  
back to the floor again for a while  
and then back to the front again,  
but this time we had no trenches  
nor dugouts or anything else to hide  
in. Nothing but a few woods here  
and there, so we had to dig a place  
to sleep in, and to get in for pro-  
tection from the big shells. We had  
quite a stay there or within a short  
distance for every time we moved  
we had to dig a hole for a home,  
and another fellow and I were lucky  
enough to always dig where no shells  
landed while we were there, and that  
is better than some of the boys did,  
for if we dug where some of them  
did, I wouldn't be writing this  
letter today.

I have seen the time when we  
would hardly have enough water to  
drink, and would have to shave  
with coffee, and I have been as  
much as two weeks without even taking  
off my coat, never mind my shoes, and  
the only time I had my hat off was  
to scratch my head, and we were  
kept busy doing that.  
When I left there and arrived at  
the hospital and got into one of  
those good beds, I slept for two days  
and nights without any trouble at  
all, and then when I arrived where  
I am now, and have a bed, the same  
as we had at camp at home, and the  
best of eats that I have seen since I  
have been here, I am not going to  
kick at all while I stay here.  
They have wine and beer, and the  
French people drink it like water, for  
the water in this country is very  
poor. It is nothing to see a couple  
of boys about 14 or 15 years old sit-  
ting at a table at a cafe with a  
bottle of beer in front of them, and  
the girls the same as the boys. It  
makes no difference here, and you  
are just as liable as not to see them  
puffing away at a cigarette.  
Sunday here is just the same as  
every other day, with all the stores  
open and the moving picture houses  
running, what few there are of them,  
for there is very little amusement  
of any kind here. You can give any  
of the people a bottle of wine and a  
bottle of beer and a piece of chocolate,  
and they will never bother you for  
anything else.  
The boys at the camp here have  
a baseball league so we have a ball  
game every night, and then we have  
a good size Y. M. C. A. in the camp,  
and they have moving pictures or  
some other amusement going on  
every night so we have something  
to take up our time. In all the  
traveling I have done, I have seen  
but very few billiard tables, and not  
a pool table as yet, and for a bow-  
ling alley, that is out of the question  
altogether. If you should put one  
of the billiard tables out in the mid-  
dle of the square and allow free  
playing it would never be in use at  
all.  
The town I am now in is called  
Tours and if you know of anyone  
who is here, send me his address  
and I will look him up, as I have  
plenty of time.  
Well it is getting near dinner time  
and I don't want to miss that, as  
that is what keeps us alive. I will  
write again when I get a chance,  
and I will be waiting to hear from  
some one of you.  
I will close with love to all.  
ED. DOWD,  
2nd Company, Headquarters Battal-  
ion, S. O. S., A. P. O. 717, Amer-  
ican Expeditionary Forces.

#### ON TO BERLIN

A Volunteer in the 364th Ambulance  
Company writes of Experiences  
At last the 364th Ambulance Com-  
pany, 316th Sanitary Train, is on  
the move Over Seas, and these let-  
ters are excerpts from letters which  
Carl F. Prescott has written to his  
parents. Already several very good  
descriptive letters have been received  
from France.

#### THE TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP

With the Colors,  
Thursday, June 27, 1918.  
Today can be most fittingly de-  
scribed in those words, "the end of  
a perfect day," for it is the day I  
have looked forward to for nearly a  
year. For it lacks only two days of  
a year's service with Uncle Sam, fig-  
uring from the date of my enlistment.  
We have not got very far in our  
first year, having stayed in Camp

Lewis, in the State of Washington,  
all the time, but have received the  
benefit of an extensive and valuable  
training, under most pleasant sur-  
roundings, congenial comrades, and  
among kind friends.  
Now, as I write this rather shaky  
message, due to the motion of the  
train, we are hurrying along the  
banks of the overflowing Columbia  
river, one of the most beautiful in  
the country. The sun has just dis-  
appeared in a blaze of glory, which  
means a fair June day tomorrow,  
and should afford a most interesting  
view as we speed over the country.  
We had a very pleasant send off,  
and everything is tip-top. Good ac-  
commodations in standard Pullman  
cars, and no fault to find with mess.  
A "draft train" has just passed us  
bound to Camp Lewis. We gave  
them a husky cheer and all encour-  
agement. We know what is before  
them, but they will turn out fine sol-  
diers with a little training.  
We do not know whether the train  
is taking us, but probably to some  
Atlantic port.

Friday, June 28.  
Mailed letter of yesterday at La  
Grande, wondering if it will go right  
along, or if I shall beat it out.  
Everything has been tip-top so  
far. Had an upper berth to myself,  
and slept fairly well. Woke up once  
during the night, at a place called  
Hood River, where we received rather  
a noisy reception. Slept then  
through till 6 A. M.  
Breakfast was not served very  
early, but was good when it did ar-  
rive. A short run brought us into  
Pendleton, Oregon. The day went  
quickly, reading and talking.  
Our first stop was at La Grande,  
where we were given 30 minutes  
outdoor exercises, much to the  
amusement and delight of the many  
gathered at the station. Some boys  
were able to make small purchases.  
I bought myself a few paper plates,  
as it is difficult to wash our own  
kit on the train.  
It is a beautiful day, as we skirt  
around the hills of eastern Oregon.  
A varied and interesting scenery.  
Somewhat there does not seem to be  
a great deal to write about; per-  
haps because we have just started  
and not a great deal has happened.  
As I said we are all comfortable,  
happy and enjoying the trip.  
We were accorded a brief reception  
at Baker, Oregon, where cigarettes,  
gum and postal cards were handed  
out.  
We then crossed the Snake river  
which carried us into Idaho, and for  
a long distance we followed this  
river, continually crossing it. Toward  
evening we reached Huntington  
where the first change of time came.  
A brief stop for water was made at  
this place.  
Just before we turned in for the  
night, we drew into Nampa. Here a  
large number gathered at the sta-  
tion. From a machine that was  
alongside of the train, we received a  
fine lot of cherries. This station is  
a junction where, I believe, they  
run up to Boise, which is the State  
capital, isn't it?  
Then we proceeded to turn in.  
The day has not seemed very long,  
and has gone very pleasantly, and  
we are well on our way. All the  
boys are happy, contented and en-  
joying the trip. Here ends the sec-  
ond day, also my letter.  
C. F. P.

Saturday, June 29.  
Another day. Woke as we were  
crossing the American falls, a very  
pretty sight. Our first stop was at  
Pocatello. The place has a very  
handsome station of stone and brick  
and almost a copy of the Southern  
Pacific station at Los Angeles; the  
latter being wholly of white stone.  
There was quite a crowd of people  
at the station and we joined in a  
few minutes' chat. One lady kindly  
passed in some Salt Lake papers with  
all the latest news. Thus on Thurs-  
day we had the Tacoma Ledger, on Fri-  
day morning the Portland Oregon-  
ian, and Saturday morning Salt Lake  
news. What tomorrow—Sunday?  
Chances are on a guess—Cheyenne,  
Wyo.  
Today, like yesterday, the hours  
seemed to go quickly. We made a  
stop at Montpelier for our morning  
exercises, and found people awaiting  
us with cards, matches and smokes.  
The young and old seemed to en-  
joy shaking hands.  
The topside view from the windows  
has been interesting and varied.  
Following the Snake river, it was  
apparently green and fertile. Back  
in the distance were high rocky hills.  
Then stretches of prairie with only  
sage brush. Then more rocky hills,  
and a coal mine being worked.

We passed places like Cookville  
and Sage, and came to Granger, the  
junction of the main line into Salt  
Lake and Ogden. In the afternoon  
we stopped at Green River, where  
we enjoyed a short walk as exercise  
around town. They have a big mag-  
nificent station, but were not over  
cordial—just stood around and looked  
at us.  
At Rock Springs there were many  
gathered at the station, and we were  
given a cordial greeting. Toward  
evening the hills grew lower and  
more of a rolling prairie. The sun-  
set was pretty, it being on the left  
hand side of the road, showed we  
were going more North than East.

Just before dark we made a brief  
stop at Womutter, and as many of  
the fellows are turning in, I guess  
I will do the same. Health continues  
good. Last night it was rather cool,  
probably due to the elevation. But  
as we are now on a down stretch,  
probably it will be a little warmer  
tonight. And days will be getting  
hotter. Will miss this week by us-  
ual Saturday letter from home.  
C. F. P.  
(To be continued)

#### Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Sept. 13	5.30	5.45
Saturday	6.15	6.45
Sunday	7.15	7.30
Monday	8.15	8.30
Tuesday	9.00	9.30
Wednesday	10.00	10.15
Thursday	10.45	11.15
Friday	11.45	12.00

## FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY

### MILITARY WATCHES

FOR \$6 UP

### COMFORT KITS

FULL LINE OF  
Kodaks and Accessories  
24-hour Service for Developing and Printing

## C. H. SMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth

## Don't Buy a Suit unless you need it

### Take Care

of those you have by getting them pressed  
often. Brush them and put them on hangers.

### SAVE FOR OUR COUNTRY

— BUT —

WHEN you buy, buy Good clothes.  
We have the clothes, the brushes, the hangers  
and we do the pressing and cleaning so  
We Can Serve You In All Ways

## C. R. DENBROEDER

TAILOR and CLOTHIER  
750 Broad Street East Weymouth

## JARS

### FOR PRESERVING

QUARTS AND PINTS

## J. H. MURRAY

Hardware, Paints and Oils  
757 Broad Street Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

## HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD

Do you believe  
in Women's Suffrage  
Answer:  
Yes, we  
believe  
they have  
suffered  
enough -  
Vote for this  
drug store!

OUR PLATFORM of standard drugs and courteous  
treatment appeals to the male members of this  
community as well as to the women folks. We  
will wait upon you with a politeness that will charm you  
and compound your prescriptions with an expert care that  
will appeal to you.

## C. D. HARLOW

Busy Corner Washington Square

## Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

## CHARLES T. LEAVITT,

Successor to  
H. M. CURTISS COAL Co.  
Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

Send The Gazette to Your Soldier Friend



# Weymouth Gazette

Are You Reading  
CAROLYN  
OF THE CORNERS?

12 OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

AND TRANSCRIPT

72 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 38

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PARK SUGGESTED FOR SOUTH WEYMOUTH

### A Correspondent Thinks Mt. Hope Would Be An Ideal Recreation Ground

Mr. Editor:

Last Sunday afternoon, wife and I made a visit to Mount Hope cemetery, and what a charming day for a walk, and what a beautiful place to make the goal of a sauntering! One could intrude upon smooth streets, an infrequent boon to the wary pedestrian because gasoline consumers were absent, and peace was in the land.

South Weymouth lacks a public park of any pretensions, and it certainly is at times a real deprivation. Note the difficulty in finding a ball field, when that game was more popular and better managed. True we have the open gates of the Fair Grounds, and the scenic setting there is not unhandsome; but there is the smell of stables (whether the denials thereof can foot it at two minutes, or not), and the fenced enclosure gives one a cramped and confined feeling. At the same time the grove of pines is soothing, the border of wood and hills attractive, and if one can ignore the dilapidation and listen to the birds, the impression is comforting.

But Mount Hope cemetery can, by a slight stretch of the imagination, be thought of as the real park of the village, made so by a policy of management which has grassed nearly the whole expanse, and given it an inviting appearance for a stroll and examination. Considering the small force available this summer the turf has been remarkably well cared for. One may pass among the lots, now only indefinitely outlined, and without thought of desecration make the cemetery a place of restfulness.

Of course it would not be proper for children to gambol among the stones, or be too noisily obtrusive anywhere out of respect for the honored dead; but one might appropriately take lunch upon a grassy bank, and spend the day in a healthful out-

ing, with the trees making an agreeable shade and the river gurgling by.

Sometime we hope the central depression in the landscape will be converted into a tiny lake, with curbing round about and waterfowl swimming and diving in the pool; that would seem to be the logical excuse for the natural dip between the hills.

But last Sunday it was a surprise to note barely a half dozen visitors right at that pleasant hour when afternoon and evening blend, near the end of a perfect day when influences seemed to tend toward pedestrianism.

Can it be possible that this community does not appreciate such a bit of nature, and industry right at its borders?—or is it that the public is not aware of the good work Superintendent Nathan Bates has achieved with the small means at his disposal? Whatever the reason, the province of this writing is to serve as a respectful reminder.

It might sound boastful to repeat the outside comment, that Mount Hope is one of the best looking cemeteries in the commonwealth. Prime enjoyment of a visit there should not be by way of comparison, but to get away from commonplaces and satisfy a normal longing for a free and expansive area wherein to dally and be refreshed.

It were neglect not to speak of the notable installation of monuments in the newer part, and how well they look upon the unwithered lawn, with the gorgeous display of hydrangeas for a background. The view from the south end of this procession of oveliness down the slope to the river is a wonderful one; the hill of the older part is very slightly, and not the least of the points of prospect is the outlook toward South Weymouth village, with the dark bank of foliage and the steeples emerging therefrom.

B. T.

## SASAP

### WARD ONE BRANCH

The workers are again gathering in better numbers, and by next week when all work will be resumed on one day, Thursday, it is hoped that everyone will be in line. A great deal of work is done in homes by people who are unable to spend a day at Engine House hall.

There will be plenty of work for everyone this winter. The Red Cross are planning to give out the work most needed at the time it is given out, so that there won't be an over supply of one kind or work, and a shortage of another.

There is one advantage of meeting together to work and that is the social part of it. It is practically the only time and place one can see one's friends now as giving up so much time for war work leaves no time for visiting. Some may say that one cannot accomplish much if much visiting is done. But one only has to look over the amount of work accomplished in a month to judge. A good many of the women have taken no other time for pleasure all summer and everyone has to have some pleasure. The lunch hour is always spent pleasantly in the exchanging of ideas and recipes which help the hard pressed housekeeper through the rest of the week.

The first Thursday of the month is always an interesting meeting to attend, to listen to reports of the committees and most of all the letters from our boys over there.

Miss Lillian F. Curtis attended the Red Cross conference of the New England division in Providence, R. I., on Monday of this week, as a delegate from Weymouth.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The Special Aid Society held its weekly all-day sewing meeting on Tuesday in the vestry of the Union Congregational Church.

The chairman reported that \$18 had been received during the past week, and also, a gift of a knitted blanket and three sweaters.

There were fifty-three pairs of knitted socks made by the members of the society to be sent to the Red Cross for distribution to our boys overseas.

In reference to the vote of the members of the Special Aid at the last meeting to send, heretofore, knitted articles to the Red Cross for the drafted, Mrs. Putnam, Jr., and Mrs. Carlton Barnes attended as delegates the Red Cross convention in Providence last Monday, at which meeting it was reported that a large number of drafted at Camp Devens and other camps as well, discarded their kits in whole or in part, and other articles furnished by the Special Aid Society and similar societies, that twenty-five per cent of the boys never reach overseas, where the kits and especially knitted articles are most needed. One of the prominent members of the Red Cross, who has this matter directly in charge, stated that mothers need not worry about their sons not receiving these articles, that they surely would be furnished to all the boys actually going overseas, if not on this side, then the boys would receive them when the ship arrived at dock.

Mr. Linnahan has made a most splendid and generous gift to the Special Aid through its chairman, Mrs. Elbridge Nash. Mr. Linnahan has given one of his fine horses to be sold for the benefit of the boys of South Weymouth overseas, for their Christmas cheer. The horse is

to be sold by ticket, twenty-five cents each; let everyone show their appreciation of the gift of this public spirited and loyal citizen of South Weymouth by purchasing a ticket that a speedy sum may be realized, and our boys thereby have a brighter and happier Christmastide.

"Rally Round the Flag, Boy,"—and women. The Public Safety Committee of which Arthur C. Heald is chairman, is planning a big rally in Foggs Opera House, Friday evening, Sept. 27. All the women of the Special Aid are urged to come and bring their friends, that the rally may be a rousing one. The programme will be announced later in these columns.

### EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

This week Tuesday, the women were out in good numbers and there was sewing for all, and still more to be done, so none need stay away for fear of work.

Until the lights are in order at Clapp Memorial, let everyone who can go Thursday afternoon so as to keep up our share of surgical dressings for wounded boys. Weymouth boys are on that list and they must have all things to hasten recovery and add to their comfort. It is a busy time in all branches of the work and Christmas is coming very soon. We must not let our boys think Santa Claus has forgotten them just because they have grown big boys and are away from home for a little while. Also as Mother is not "among those present" in the trench party there are probably holes in the socks. Consequently socks and gifts both must be sent. Everyone must get busy. Hear the call.

"Men must work, and women weep," does not to this hour apply; Men must war, and women keep home fires burning, courage high. Of what worth are armies now if our industries shall lag? Those who guide the loom or plow, too, are fighting for the flag. These the nation's great reserve; women prove your glorious might! Those who toil at home deserve no less praise than those who fight. Never have you failed the test; never was the need so great; Give America your best; women do not hesitate.

SHR the Holy Maid of France unto woman points the way; Do not lose this heav'n sent chance. Maid and matron work today."

### GOLDEN WEDDING

Fifty years ago Sept. 14 William J. Long and Nancy M. Salmon were married. Saturday evening, in honor of the golden anniversary, a reception was held at the home of their son-in-law, William A. Cook, 58 Holbrook road, North Weymouth Shore. Their children, Mrs. Emma Cook and Mrs. Alice M. Campbell of West Somerville, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Scott of Los Angeles, Cal., and their granddaughter, Miss Ruth M. Scott, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Long were remembered with many gifts.

Mr. Long was born in Boston April 22 1846. He was educated in Boston public schools and later went into business with his father. Mr. Long later entered the employ of Jordan Marsh Company and for 43 years has been connected with the carpet department. He is a member of Provident lodge, A. O. U. W., of West Somerville. Mrs. Long was born in Boston, June 24, 1851, and until her marriage lived in Boston.

The Weymouth Historical Society will meet at the Fogz Library, South Weymouth, on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 P. M.

### Political Advertisement

Primary Election, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918

VOTE FOR

## ROBERT B. WORTHINGTON

For Clerk of Courts for the County of Norfolk

By appointment of the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court the Assistant Clerk from May 11, 1889, to May 22, 1918, and by further appointment now the Clerk of the Courts. Endorsed by Norfolk County Bar Association.

Do not displace a public officer of proved efficiency and fidelity. JOSEPH H. SOLIDAY, 141 Highland St., Dedham, Mass.

Republicans of Weymouth

NOMINATE

### HON. CHANNING H. COX

For Lieutenant Governor

He has served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts 9 years in the House of Representatives, the last four years as Speaker. A man of high ideals and sterling qualities. The man best fitted to act as your Lieutenant Governor during the coming year.

Burgess H. Spinney,

134 Hawthorne St., East Weymouth, Mass.

## WEYMOUTH READY FOR "FIGHTING FOURTH"

### Will Attempt to Raise Whole Quota of Liberty Loan, \$700,000, in One Day

The Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee is meeting every Friday evening at the Town Offices, formulating plans for the coming campaign.

The loan opens on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 9 A. M., and the Committee urges everybody to subscribe on that day.

Weymouth's quota will be in excess of \$700,000, an amount nearly three times as large as our quota for the Third Loan.

The local committee have also held meetings and their plans are well advanced.

Every bank in Weymouth has agreed to keep open until 10 P. M. on the first day.

The Four-Minute Men will appear in all meetings held in Weymouth during the campaign. Incidentally there are fifty of these men, all citizens of Weymouth.

Special features will be given at all moving picture houses on Saturday evening, Sept. 28, including pictures of the Weymouth boys who have paid the supreme sacrifice at the front.

The Boy Scouts have been given a prominent part in the campaign, and they can be counted on to make good as they have in the past loans.

The special feature for the coming week is the Fighting Fourth concert and rally to be held in Fogz Opera House, South Weymouth, Friday evening, Sept. 27, at 8 o'clock. The very best talent has been secured for this entertainment. No admission will be charged and everybody is invited. It is urged that everybody come. Special cars will run to all parts of Weymouth after the concert. Parking arrangements will be provided with police protection.

Don't forget the time and place. Weymouth has never failed to meet the call for all demands made since the war began. Put Weymouth Over the Top on the opening day of the Fighting Fourth.

Seven hundred Weymouth boys now in the service will receive a personal letter from the people of Weymouth if you accomplish this feat. DON'T FAIL TO DO YOUR PART.

### WILLIAMS FOR COUNCILLOR

Harry H. Williams of Brockton, candidate for the Republican nomination for councillor, was a guest

Wednesday of Abbott P. Smith at lunch at the Parker House. Mr. Smith learned of Mr. Williams' intention to visit New Bedford and invited a number of local Republicans to meet him. Since the withdrawal from the councillor contest of Mr. Stone of Quincy, Mr. Smith and a number of others who were supporting Mr. Stone have transferred their support to Mr. Williams. In a short after-dinner talk Mr. Williams pleaded for whole-hearted support of the president in the prosecution of the war, and for the return to power of the Republican party in order to meet the problems of reconstruction which will arise when the war is ended.

### SONS OF VETERANS

Camp No. 26 has three of its members in the service of the United States. They are: David Ford, Charles Bratt and Paul Burt. All these are Over the Seas.

In their honor our Auxiliary presented us with a service flag which will be found in our lodge room.

This evening we will have for our guests, members of the D. of V. Tent 32. Refreshments will be served and a good time planned for. Come out this meeting if you don't come again this year.

The Sons of Veterans are to have a table at the Auxiliary sale the last of October. Every brother must do his best. P. C. Irvin Hawes, chairman.

Be sure and be on hand the evening of inspection. We will go over the top. Watch for the date. Do not make any other plans for that evening.

The annual reunion of the Junior Baseball Players of Massachusetts, 1873, 1874, 1875 Association, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Freeman N. Young, at Arlington. There were many of the old time ball tossers on hand, and Mr. Young entertained the "boys" with a clambake. It was voted to hold the annual reunion the second Thursday of September each year. Among those present were Edward R. Hastings of South Weymouth, Richard H. Joy of South Weymouth, Charles H. Clapp of South Weymouth, Alvin B. Raymond of South Weymouth of the Actives.

## Weymouth Voters! What Do You Say?

Is Dedham with only 5% of the population entitled to all elective county officers?

Is the old town of WEYMOUTH fairly entitled to ONE?

Vote at the Primaries Nomination Means Election

NOMINATE LOUIS A. COOK FOR CLERK OF COURTS

BURTON B. WRIGHT, 69 Torrey St., Weymouth.

## Hon. Lombard Williams

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

1902 and 1903 Mass. House of Representatives.

1913 and 1914 Mass. State Senator.

1914 and 1915 Director of the Port of Boston.

Appointed by Governor Roger Wolcott, Mass. Commissioner to Pan-American Exposition.

Appointed by Governor W. Murray Crane a Vice-President of the Pan-American Exposition.

Appointed by Governor Samuel W. McCall a Trustee of the Norfolk State Hospital.

Endorsed by the substantial citizens of the entire district Primaries Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918. Polls open from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M. (William G. Smith, 39 Wyman St., Brockton.)



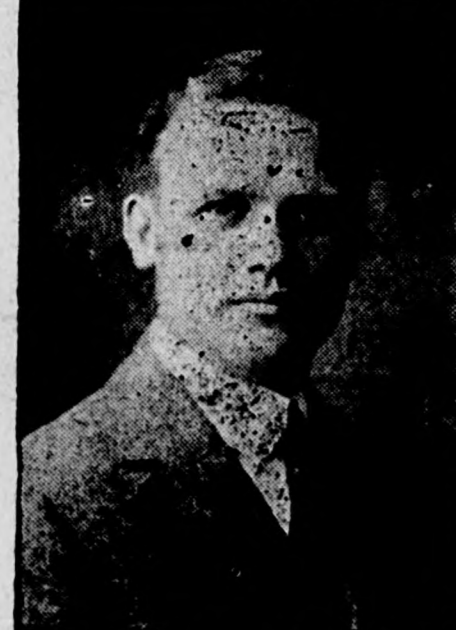
## For COUNCILLOR

NOMINATE

# Harry H. Williams

A VOTE FOR WILLIAMS IS A VOTE FOR YOUR KIND OF Man as YOUR Representative in the Governor's Council.

Approachable, courteous and sympathetic. A business man of experience and judgment. President of the C. S. Pierce Company of Brockton, one of the largest shoe goods and findings manufacturing concerns in the United States. Clean and creditable record in public office. A member of the Brockton City Government several years; former President of the Common Council; former Chairman of the Water Commissioners, also served several years on the Republican City Committee.



### State Primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 24th

EDWARD H. KEITH  
1604 Main St., Brockton

ALBERT A. THOMAS  
11 East Grove St., Middleboro

## THE WEYMOUTH LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

### "Fighting Fourth" Loan

begs that they be advised as soon as possible of every meeting of any description taking place during the time from Sept. 15th to Oct. 19th inclusive. We will supply an interesting Four-Minute speaker. Telephone or write.

R. S. HOFFMAN,  
Chairman Publicity Committee,  
31, 37-39  
136-R Weymouth.

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

## PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

— SEE OUR —

Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18  
Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5

Lawn Chairs Croquet Sets

### FORD'S FURNITURE STORE

Broad Street East Weymouth  
Telephone 272-M. Auto Delivery.

## VICTORY ASSURED

Consistent Plugging together with Patriotism and Efficiency will bring the desired result.

### The Weymouth Trust Co.

Is Consistent, Patriotic and Efficient

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SERVICE

Telephone 67

Those Pictures the Boys in Khaki Sent Home —Have Them Enlarged

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO AMATEUR WORK

### SUE RICE STUDIO

1522 Hancock St., Quincy Phone 565-W

WOOD,  
COAL,  
HAY and  
GRAIN

### Augustus J. Richards & Son

WEYMOUTH and QUINCY  
Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648

Advertise in the Gazette.

## USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

### J. H. RONAN

651 Broad Street, East Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

## WANTED

To List Your Properties in the Weymouths

### HENRY W. SAVAGE

INCORPORATED  
OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION  
129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.  
REAL ESTATE

## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
**BUSY BEES CAN HELP YOU SAVE SUGAR**



Three Storehouses That Will Help to Stretch the Sugar Supply.

### USE MORE HONEY IN YOUR COOKING

One of Best Substitutes for Sugar to Be Found on Any Farm Is in Apiary.

#### SEVERAL RECIPES ARE GIVEN

Little Bee Makes It Possible for One to Indulge in Sweets Without Troubling Conscience—Useful in Preserves.

If you keep bees, count yourself fortunate in these days of sugar stringency. The bees can provide you with one of the best of the sugar substitutes, and will make it possible for you to indulge your taste for sweets without hurting your conscience. With honey to supplement the limited sugar supply, the two pounds per person per month becomes a liberal allowance.

Not only is the honey useful to eat as such, either strained, in the comb, or candied, but it lends itself to various combinations that make it practicable to use in place of sugar.

Baked fruit, such as whole apples with the cores removed; baked whole peaches, or cooked dried fruit are very good sweetened with honey in place of sugar. Preserves or marmalades may also be made with honey. Apple or pear preserves made by the following recipe are very good:

**Honey Preserves.**  
2 quarts apples or 1 teaspoonful cin-  
nabar cut into namon  
small pieces 1 cupful vinegar  
2 cupfuls honey

Heat the honey, vinegar, and cinna-  
mon together and cook the pieces of  
fruit a few at a time in the sirup until  
they become transparent. Pour over  
all the sirup which remains after all  
the fruit is cooked.

Honey may also be used in cake  
making or for sweetening ice cream,  
custards or puddings, and in cake and  
cookie making. In substituting honey  
for sugar you will get good results if  
you will follow your old recipes, sub-  
stituting a cupful of honey for a cup-  
ful of sugar and using one-fourth less  
of whatever liquid the recipe requires.

**Soft Honey Custard.**  
2 cupfuls milk 1-3 cupful honey  
3 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
Mix the honey, eggs and salt. Scald  
the milk and pour it over the eggs.  
Cook in a double boiler until the mix-  
ture thickens.

This custard is suitable for use in  
place of cream or gelatin desserts or  
to be poured over sliced oranges or  
stewed fruit.

Here are some cakes and cookies  
making use of honey for sweetening  
that have been tested and found good.  
Some soda is added in most cases be-  
cause of the slight acidity of honey.

**Soft Honey Cake.**  
1/2 cupful butter 1 teaspoonful soda  
1 cupful honey 1/2 teaspoonful gin-  
ger  
1 egg  
1/2 cupful sour milk 4 cupfuls flour  
1/2 teaspoonful cin- 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
namon

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

**Honey Drop Cakes.**  
1/2 cupful honey 2 tablespoonfuls wa-  
ter  
1/2 cupful butter 1 cupful raisins, cut  
1/2 teaspoonful cin- in small pieces  
namon  
1/2 teaspoonful cloves 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
1 egg 1 teaspoonful bak-  
ing powder  
1 1/2 to 2 cupfuls flour

Heat the honey and butter until the  
butter melts. While the mixture is  
warm add the spices. When cold add  
part of the flour, the egg well beaten,  
the soda dissolved in water, and the  
raisins. Add enough other flour to  
make a dough that will hold its shape.  
Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin  
and bake in a moderate oven.

**Honey Sponge Cake.**  
1/2 cupful sugar 1 cupful sifted flour  
1/2 cupful honey 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
1 egg  
Mix the sugar and honey and beat

until the sirup will spin a thread when  
dropped from the spoon. Pour the  
sirup over the yolks of the eggs, which  
have been beaten until light. Beat the  
mixture until cold; add the flour and  
cut and fold the beaten whites of the  
eggs into the mixture. Bake for 40  
or 50 minutes in a pan lined with but-  
tered paper in a slow oven.

**Honey Cookies.**  
2-3 cupful honey 1 teaspoonful all-  
spice  
2-3 cupful sugar 2 ounces finely  
2 1/2 cupfuls flour 2 ounces finely  
1/2 teaspoonful soda chopped candied  
1/2 teaspoonfuls cin- orange peel  
namon 1/4 pound walnut  
1 teaspoonful cloves meats, finely  
1/2 teaspoonful salt chopped  
Sift together the flour, spices, and  
soda, and add other ingredients. Knead  
thoroughly roll out thin, and cut with  
a biscuit cutter. These cookies are  
very hard.

For other recipes send to the United  
States department of agriculture for  
Farmers' Bulletin No. 653, "Honey and  
Its Uses in the Home."  
Make the most of your honey sup-  
ply and save the sugar.

#### DEMAND FOR HONEY

The present honey crop of the  
United States barely exceeds  
250,000,000 pounds. That the  
country produces even this much  
is unknown to most people, it is  
stated; for while honey was the  
chief form of sugar used in an-  
cient times, the ease of getting  
cane or beet sugar has placed  
honey in the background. Now  
that our sugar supply is reduced  
by reason of supplying the al-  
lies with part of the sugar they  
need, the demand for honey has  
increased not only domestically  
but also for export.

#### Green Tomatoes.

When the first hard frost leaves you  
with a large supply of green tomatoes  
on hand you will make some of them  
into pickle—but do you know how  
good they are to use as a vegetable?  
They are very good sliced and fried.  
Slice in one-half inch slices, sprinkle  
with salt and fry until tender in a lit-  
tle fat. If you wish them browned, dip  
the slices in flour or bread crumbs or  
first dip in eggs and then in crumbs be-  
fore frying.

If you are fond of fried apple and  
onions, you will also like the follow-  
ing. Slice onion and green toma-  
toes and fry together. Serve at din-  
ner or as a relish for supper.

**Stewed Green Tomatoes.**  
4 large green toma- 2 tablespoonful su-  
tales 2 1/2 cupfuls  
1/2 teaspoonful pep- 2 tablespoonfuls  
per bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoonful salt 1/2 teaspoonful onion  
1 tablespoonful but- juice  
ter

Scald tomatoes and remove skins,  
cut into quarters, boil until tender;  
season and thicken with crumbs.

They give a distinctive flavor to  
cream soup, and are worth trying.

**Cream of Green Tomato Soup.**  
6 green tomatoes 1 cupful milk  
1/2 teaspoonful soda 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
2 tablespoonfuls but- 1/2 teaspoonful pep-  
ter per

Roll the tomatoes until tender and  
put through a strainer. Make cream  
sauce of butter and flour, to which is  
added milk, salt and pepper. Add  
pulp to which soda has been added.  
Allow to cook ten minutes in double  
boiler.

#### Cottage Cheese With Fruits.

At this season of the year when the  
supply of fruits is at its highest and  
large quantities have been made into  
preserves, the combined use of pre-  
served fruits and cottage cheese as a  
food-saving system should not be over-  
looked. The United States depart-  
ment of agriculture points out that  
cottage cheese with fruit preserves,  
such as strawberries, figs or cherries  
poured over it, and served with bread  
or crackers, makes a most appetizing  
and sustaining dish. If preferred, cot-  
tage cheese balls may be served sep-  
arately or eaten with the preserves.  
A more attractive dish may be made  
by dropping a bit of jelly into a nest  
of the cottage cheese.

## PLANT YOUR MONEY IN THE FALL

## HARVEST YOUR INTEREST IN THE SPRING

## DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY — IN THE —

### East Weymouth Savings Bank

Bank Hours 9 to 3.  
Saturdays 9 to 12.  
Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30.

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

## FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY

### MILITARY WATCHES FOR \$6 UP

### COMFORT KITS

FULL LINE OF  
Kodaks and Accessories

24-hour Service for Developing and Printing

## C. H. SMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth

# JARS

## FOR PRESERVING

### QUARTS AND PINTS

## J. H. MURRAY

Hardware, Paints and Oils  
757 Broad Street Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

We beg to announce to the many Patrons of the

## L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.

### A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

## USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR

### REPAIR PARTS WILL BE HARD TO GET

HAVE YOUR

## STOVES and HEATERS

ATTENDED TO EARLY

## M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbia Square, South Weymouth

# WHAT CAN WE DO?



The war is bringing in the good, old-fashioned practice of thrifty arts, among them the making of patchwork quilts. Women who have the time are collecting the samples of woolen cloth which tailors for men and women keep to submit to their patrons and to order goods from. The samples—called "swatches"—are sometimes quite large—something like eight inches long and four inches wide, making a good-sized block. They are usually tipped in an album or have small tickets pasted on the back of the goods, and at the end of each season are no longer of any use to the tailor, for cloth manufacturers supply him with new samples for the next season.

The swatches, being of uniform size, can be easily pieced together into little quilts for the use of French and

Belgian refugee children. They are to be lined with soft cotton flannel, which adds to their warmth and makes them comfortable to the touch, and finished with a braid binding or any other method of quick and durable finishing. They are about as large as a large baby blanket, but the size is a thing to use one's own judgment about. Fuel is scarce in France and these cozy little quilts will help keep many an unfortunate little victim of the war comfortably warm during the coming winter. Besides this is another step in the conservation of wool and in the practice of thrift which is a habit Americans need to acquire.

*Julia Bottanly*

### Draperies of Mohair.

A new mohair curtain material for either summer or winter use is both good looking and practical in character. The mohair weave of cotton and silky angora sheds the dust as no other drapery weave does, and the fabric is not affected by dampness or night air and never becomes limp and stringy, as many other summer curtain materials do. These new mohair draperies are in printed effects and have a rich colored, translucent suggestion of stained glass. They are admirable for the living room, library or dining room. The material is excellent, also, because of its dust-shedding qualities, for table runners and cushions to be used on the porch.

### Capes Are Picturesque.

One of the most picturesque of the capes for midsummer wear is one fashioned from blue cloth and trimmed around its edge with a single line of yellow braid.

### Beads to Suit Mood.

One fashionable woman who confesses her susceptibility to color admits that she must have a string of beads to suit her mood of the day. She makes it a point to have all of her gowns developed in some dark or neutral shade, and she has made herself the proud possessor of myriads of strings of beads in colors and tones to suit the strangest and most changeable of moods. She has adopted beads as the insignia of her own personality, and the pleasure that she gets from the wearing of them is quite evident when you meet her.

### A Model of Alpaca.

A smart model of black alpaca was made on Russian lines, the peplum extending almost to the skirt hem. The sides of the peplum were slit almost to the waistline and were faced with white cloth. There was a white collar and the bodice opened to the waistline to show a vest of white cloth.

## Among Separate Skirts



When manufacturers began casting about for other fabrics than wool for new models in separate skirts, they experimented with several varieties of silks. Soft satins, tricolet and silk poplin were among them. Probably the last, the old, familiar silk poplin, in weaves showing satin stripes and cross bars, is destined to as much success as any other. We can wear it with a clear conscience—it is not among the things needed for the army—and at the rate that wool is going we will have to look to silk to reduce the high cost of dressing.

Nearly all skirts are moderate in width and gathered or shirred to the waist. In the striped silks the stripes are old style made so that they run around the figure, horizontally, or are vertical. In girdles, made of the same silk as the skirt, one may choose between wide or narrow ones and have them with or without sash ends. Very wide, crushed girdles have many admirers and many skirts have wide pockets—especially among the fancy plaids and wide striped models in sport skirts.

There are some lovely skirts in soft black satin. Some of them are made with long, loose side panels ending in wide black silk fringe at the bottom. Others have panels at the back and front finished with wide fringe, with three-tier tunics at the side that make

them with or without sash ends. Very soft girdles are chosen for these skirts. The model pictured is made of dark gray silk poplin, with satin stripes that run horizontally. The odd pointed pockets are made separately and are suspended from the crushed girdle in which the stripes run vertically, as they do in the pockets. In plaid materials there is often a short, plain yoke, cut on the bias, that fits smoothly about the hips, and the skirt is shirred to this. A sash may be added finished at the left side with a loop and pointed end of the silk.

*Julia Bottanly*

**Golf Smocks "Handkerchief" Style.**  
The newest and neatest golf blouses—or smocks, as they are called—are finished in handkerchief style; that is, with hemstitched hems. Pointed, turned back cuffs and deep square collar have rather deep hems, the hemstitching crossing at the corners. Pointed pocket flaps have similar hems and hemstitching. The belt is hemstitched along both edges, the bottom of the smock is hemstitched, and for good measure, three lines of hemstitching, crossing each other at the corners, outline a bolero device on either side of the front, above the belt.

A Million Breakfasts Cooked This Morning on

# Crawford Ranges

Was Yours One?

Among the exclusive Crawford features that have made this range preferred above all others are:

- A convenient gas end oven, equipped with new and improved gas broiler. This broiler is instantly adjustable to hold the food at any required distance from the flame without touching the pan, without bending over. It folds away when not in use.
- Two separate ovens, both large and roomy—one for coal, the other for gas—both are perfect.
- Five center heat gas burners of a new and efficient type bring the heat directly under the center of utensils without wasting gas.
- Guarded gas cocks which eliminate danger of accidental opening.
- Perfection of design and finish, long service and utility, distinguish Crawford coal ranges—or gas combinations.

Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth  
H. C. Jesseman, South Weymouth

## A PICTURESQUE LIVING ROOM.

Design B-B, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



INTERIOR VIEW—LIVING ROOM.

The fireplace is the main feature in the living room of this picturesque cottage. The brick is of a tile that tends to change colors of brown, red and green when there is a fire, and the effect on the surroundings is indeed more than pleasing. The buffet in the dining room, with the short windows above, adds beauty as well as abundant light to this room. There is a pedestaled archway between the living and dining room, with china closet space on one side. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, about \$3,850.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings," which contains over 300 designs, costing to build from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also a book of interiors, \$1 per copy.

Soldiers' Letters are a Feature of this Paper

How do you like the Anniversary Events?

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS  
**RUSSELL H. WHITING**  
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR  
56 Sea Street  
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR  
**JUNK**  
Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.  
I can show written recommendations for Fair and Square Dealings from A. J. Richards & Son, Crawford Machine Works, Weymouth Savings Bank, H. W. Dye Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Charles G. Jordan, Pray & Kelley, Russell B. Worde A. B. Bryant & Co., Dr. N. V. Mullen and others of Weymouth. Also Louis F. Bate Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggins, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braintree.  
**SAM BEER**  
Telephone, Quincy 72357 P. O. Box 104, Weymouth  
Est. 19-31

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

## Like a Ray of Sunshine Breaking Through The Clouds

That's the way one critic has described Ruth Belmore Endicott's unusual and Entertaining story.

## "Carolyn of the Corners"

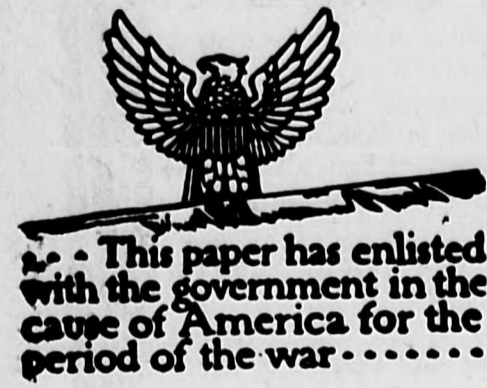
Now running in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. It is a clean-cut tale of everyday life, with many a smile, not a few thrills, and an occasional tear. It is the kind of a story Gazette readers will remember with pleasure long after the last installment is printed.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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

Managing Editor At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth Telephone Weymouth-145

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918



NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATE Because of the advance in the price of paper stock, labor, etc., it becomes imperative that the subscription price of the Gazette and Transcript be advanced.

THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT is for sale at Office of Publication, 52 Commercial St. H. O. Collyer, North Weymouth. T. Aldridge, North Weymouth. Newsboy, Fort Point.

GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS The editor of the Gazette and Transcript heartily endorses the plan to send papers to Weymouth soldier boys.

Form with fields: Name, Branch of Service, Rank, Division, Sanitary Train, Regiment, Company, Usual care Postmaster, New York.

Two Weymouth boys are included in the list of those who graduated this week from Annapolis. They completed the course for engineer officers.

Up to a few days ago the training station at Hingham was untouched by the malady, but since Monday the daily rate of new cases has been increasing.

Weymouth and East Braintree

Mrs. Ernest G. Clark, who has been dangerously ill with the Spanish influenza, is now on the road to recovery. Hart Clinton is home from a two weeks' visit with his aunt and uncle in Worcester.

James E. Dowd of 505 Washington street, who was operated on at the Homeopathic hospital on Monday, is reported as getting along nicely.

Police Officer William Trask is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation. Mr. Trask has been in the employ of the Standard Oil Co. of New York for the past 29 years.

James Fitzgerald and George P. Guerin, who are at the Quincy City hospital, the former for some weeks the result of being hit by an automobile, and the latter who submitted to an operation two weeks ago, and both reported as improving.

The Village Cemetery Association held a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Front street.

Edward Warner of 8 Belmont street, East Braintree, died Sunday after a three days' illness of the grippe.

Ernest G. Clark, who died of the grippe, was taken to Haverhill, N. H., on Friday for interment in the family lot.

A two weeks' mission began Sunday at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rev. J. B. Holland, pastor, and is being conducted by Rev. Fr. Joseph McKay and Rev. Fr. John Conroy of the Vincentian Fathers, Philadelphia.

Lieut. Austin Emerson, U. S. Navy, who is home on a furlough, is to have command of one of the destroyers being fitted out at the Fore River shipyard.

Thomas A. Bates died suddenly at his home, 359 Front street, Saturday night. He had been in his usual health up to a few minutes before his death.

LOVELL'S CORNER

The "weeny roast," which was to have been held Wednesday evening, will be held this evening at 6 o'clock.

Robert Martin, Arleigh Tirrell and Ellsworth Our were at their homes on Sunday.

Julian Rea has been spending a few days with relatives at West Bridgewater.

The Lovells Corner Improvement Society held a vegetable and fruit show at Pratt's hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Rose McManus of Maynard was the week-end guest of Miss Gertrude Altimus.

Mrs. William McLaughlin of West street is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Catherine Hanley, one of the teachers in the Shaw school, has started a peach stone basket and the children would like the cooperation of their friends and neighbors in collecting the stones.

Miss Mary E. Purcell is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

Bradford Tirrell has been confined to the house with Spanish influenza.

Monday evening, three-year-old Priscilla Burnett of Main street was run over by an auto driven by Mr. Alton. The little girl was crossing the street to the ice cart, when she heard the auto horn, and becoming confused ran back.

Preston Stowell has entered Amherst College.

Mrs. Lizzie Veasey Dillingham has returned to her home in Maine after a visit to her mother.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

The doors of the First Methodist church will swing wide open Sunday night for everybody as there has been announced the first of a series of "Community Singing."

The Ross millinery parlors will be open for the season, -Advt. 2t

Arthur E. Burrell, formerly of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burrell of Commercial street, has accepted a position as statistician for the government in the ordnance department at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Elmer Salisbury is confined to her home with illness after returning from a vacation spent in New Hampshire.

Richard Totman of off Hillside court has been confined to his home by illness the last week.

Mrs. Lincoln of Commercial street has undergone an operation in a Boston hospital.

Ernest Gay of Commercial street is confined to his home by the Spanish influenza.

Miss Hazel Cann of Chard street is absent from her duties in the Hingham Trust Company, being confined to her home by the Spanish influenza.

Dean Randall is ill at his home on Randall avenue.

Charles L. Mead of Randall avenue is rapidly recovering from his recent accident at his home.

Mrs. James P. Hadden is ill at her home on Shawmut street.

Miss Helen Lewis is able once more to resume her duties after her recent illness.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

The Weymouth White Sox closed their season Saturday, at Stoughton, when they defeated the Stoughton C. A. A. for the second time this season.

A bill authorizing the increase in salary of railroad crossing tenders also an eight-hour day, was passed in Congress last week.

Herman Williams has taken a position teaching in Boston.

Reports received from Priv. Harold Bernhart, now in France, state that he has taken three German prisoners, reported injured in action.

For those interested in the re-neging of the Street Railway service between Columbian square and the depot, a hearing will be held Oct 1 at 1 Beacon street, Boston.

Robert Davis has been reported as killed and wounded.

Frederick Dyer left Monday for Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsh were the guest of his parents over the week-end.

Robert Polson is enjoying his vacation at Mt. Washington.

Edward Fearing has returned to his studies at Northeastern College.

The quarterly meeting of the Clark C. E. Union was held at the Old South church, Friday evening.

Arthur Hiatt has been substituting for Arthur Gerstley at the local post office this week.

Kincaide Theatre

TODAY and SATURDAY (The Best Show in Town) Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c One of America's Greatest Stars ALICE BR DY

NOTICE!

The Selectmen of Weymouth are in receipt of a notice from the Public Service Commission, that upon the petition of the Selectmen and others for a resumption of service on the Bay State Street Railway from Columbian Square to the South Weymouth Railroad Station, the Commission will give a hearing at its office, No. 1 Beacon street, Boston, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1918

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS Registrants of Weymouth can receive assistance from the Legal Advisory Board, in answering questionnaires, as follows:

Engine House in Ward 1 Town Office in Ward 2 Tufts Library in Ward 3 Engine House in Ward 5 Evenings 7 to 9

For the Registrants of Braintree Town Hall in Precinct 1 Hollis Avenue Engine House in Precinct 2 Allen Street Engine House in Precinct 3 Evenings 7 to 9

GENERAL TRUCKING Vaults and Cesspools Cleaned EDWARD L. MARGETTS 4 Madison St. East Weymouth Tel. Weymouth 773-W

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

All For \$100 For Sale 9 acres of wood land in Braintree, Mass. Come Quick Be a sport and buy it Free and clear Taxed for \$400 Deed ready for delivery in 10 minutes All taxes to be paid until 1919 Russell B. Worster REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Miss Rose McManus of Maynard was the week-end guest of Miss Gertrude Altimus.

Mrs. William McLaughlin of West street is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Catherine Hanley, one of the teachers in the Shaw school, has started a peach stone basket and the children would like the cooperation of their friends and neighbors in collecting the stones.

Miss Mary E. Purcell is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

Bradford Tirrell has been confined to the house with Spanish influenza.

Monday evening, three-year-old Priscilla Burnett of Main street was run over by an auto driven by Mr. Alton. The little girl was crossing the street to the ice cart, when she heard the auto horn, and becoming confused ran back.

Preston Stowell has entered Amherst College.

Mrs. Lizzie Veasey Dillingham has returned to her home in Maine after a visit to her mother.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor, Morning worship at 10.30. Joseph Lorraine of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Extension Service, just home from duty in the Y. M. C. A. "Huts" in France, where he was "gassed" and severely injured, will bring an enthusiastic message concerning our boys over there in the fight for world freedom.

The Ladies' Social Circle of First M. E. church began last Wednesday noon its fall course of dinners for which a great many men who work away from home are thankful. The excellent dinners that may be obtained there each Wednesday noon are famed for their quality not to mention quantity.

Edward Raymond of Broad street is ill at his home having suffered a shock.

The Golden Rule Circle of Kings Daughters met with Mrs. Joseph Sampson of Broad street Thursday for an all-day meeting. Work for the Red Cross took up most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Sylvester, and daughter Olive and Mrs. A. A. Cortell and B. O. Raymond motored to the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Wednesday to visit Everett H. Sylvester who has been stationed there since his enlistment in the Navy from this place a few weeks ago.

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

THE ODD SHOP 154 Commercial Street, Weymouth ANTIQUES, BASKETS, ODDITIES OF ALL KINDS Also a few pieces of slightly used Furniture in good condition. KATE PIERCE THAYER

GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS

The Gazette will be sent to any soldier or sailor or war worker, post-paid as follows: Five weeks for 25 cents or one Thrift Stamp.

Because of a new Government regulation preventing the sale of newspapers at a reduced rate, all other rates are withdrawn.

John H. Coffey of the U. S. Army Quartermasters department, is off duty for a few days. A case weighing 300 pounds fell and crushed several of his toes.

Bates Opera House, Movie Ball, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley attended the funeral of Mr. Kelley's niece, Ruth Kelley of Rockland, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. P. A. Collins and daughter Helen spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newcomb visited their son Bert at Camp Devens Sunday.

GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS

The Gazette will be sent to any soldier or sailor or war worker, post-paid as follows: Five weeks for 25 cents or one Thrift Stamp.

Because of a new Government regulation preventing the sale of newspapers at a reduced rate, all other rates are withdrawn.

John H. Coffey of the U. S. Army Quartermasters department, is off duty for a few days. A case weighing 300 pounds fell and crushed several of his toes.

Bates Opera House, Movie Ball, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley attended the funeral of Mr. Kelley's niece, Ruth Kelley of Rockland, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. P. A. Collins and daughter Helen spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newcomb visited their son Bert at Camp Devens Sunday.



**RAY O. MARTIN**  
**Plumbing and Heating**  
 Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.  
 Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.  
 Washington Square, Weymouth  
 Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

**AUTO SUPPLIES**  
 Sales Volcanizing  
**GOODRICH TIRES**  
**LOUIS H. ELLS**  
 146 State Street, South Weymouth  
 Telephone, Weymouth 561W

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

**Secure Your Automobile AGAINST**  
 Theft, Collision, Fire, Liability,  
 WWWW

**H. FRANKLIN PERRY**  
 164 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
 Tel. 618-14  
 Best Companies Lowest Rates  
**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.**

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank**  
 South Weymouth  
 Organized 1853  
 President, E. Wallace Hunt  
 Vice Pres., J. S. Fisher  
 Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes  
**BANK HOURS:**  
 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
 Dividends go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.  
 Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July. In February, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 6 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918 dividend at the rate of 8 per cent.  
 Incorporated March 6, 1868

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
**JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth**  
**FRANK F. HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth**  
**ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth**  
**JOHN L. NEWTON, North Weymouth**  
**WALTER E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth**  
 Meetings Savings Bank Building  
 East Weymouth, Every Tuesday  
**DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 1 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.**

**OVERSEERS of the POOR**  
 Meet at the Town Offices the Second Wednesday of the month

**OFFICE HOURS**  
**TOWN CLERK**  
 10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.  
 SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

**SAVINGS BANK BUILDING**  
 (Second Floor) East Weymouth  
 Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.  
**JOHN A. RAYMOND,**  
 Town Clerk

**W.H. FARRAR & CO.**  
**Plumbing and Heating**  
 Stoves and Repairs  
 The Roofing and General Jobbing  
**ESTIMATES GIVEN**  
 Business Established 1853  
 Peoples Building, Jackson Square.  
 Telephone Weymouth 466 K.

**Joseph Crahan**  
 Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
 Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating.  
 Stove and Furnace Repairs.  
 Tel., Wey. 767-71 26,17  
 11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

Everybody who reads magazines buys newspapers, but everybody who reads newspapers doesn't buy magazines.  
**Catch the Drift?**  
 Send the money to catch the people of his community.

**Carolyn of the Corners**  
 -BY-  
**RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT**  
 COPYRIGHT - 1918 - BY  
 DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY.



**JOSEPH STAGG IS FILLED WITH DISMAY WHEN HE LEARNS CAROLYN HAS BEEN LEFT TO HIS CARE.**

**Synopsis.**—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron—Hannah's Carolyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper.

**CHAPTER II—Continued.**

The window was open and she went to it and looked out. A breath of honeysuckle blew in. Then, below, on the porch, she heard the uneasy movements of Prince. And he whined.

"Oh, poor Prince! He doesn't know what's become of me," thought Carolyn May.

Downstairs, in the great kitchen, Aunty Rose was stepping back and forth, from table to sink, from sink to dresser, from dresser to pantry. As the daylight faded she lit the lamp which swung from the ceiling and gave light to all the room.

It would have been impossible for the wisest person to guess what were the thoughts in Aunty Rose's mind.

A glad little yelp from the dog tied to the rail of the porch sounded suddenly. Even Aunty Rose could not mistake that cry of welcome and she knew very little about dogs—to their credit, at least. She had heard no other suspicious sound, but now she crossed the room with firm tread and opened the porch door. Yes, a little white figure was down there hugging the whining mongrel.

Carolyn May's tearful face was raised from Prince's rough neck.

"Oh, Aunty Rose! Oh, Aunty Rose!" she sobbed. "I just had to say good night to somebody. Edna's mother came and heard our prayers and tucked us into my bed after my papa and mamma went away. So it didn't seem so bad.

"But tonight—why! tonight there isn't anybody cares whether I go to bed or not! But Prince! Prince, he knows just how—how empty I feel!"

"You would better come in now and wash your face and hands again before going to bed. That dog has been lapping them with his tongue.

Sobbing, the little girl obeyed. Then she would have gone back up the stairs without a word had not Aunty Rose spoken.

"Come here, Carolyn May," she said quite as sternly as before.

The little girl approached her. The old lady sat in one of the straightest of the straight-backed chairs, her hands in her comfortable lap. The wet blue eyes were raised to her composed face timidly.

"If you wish to say your prayers here, before going upstairs, you may, Carolyn May," she said.

"Oh, may I?" gasped the little girl. She dropped her hands into Aunty Rose's lap. Somehow they found those larger, comforting hands and cuddled into them as the little girl sank to her knees on the laid mat.

If the simple "Now I Lay Me" was familiar to Aunty Rose's ear from long ago she gave no sign. When the earnest little voice added to the formal supplication a desire for the blessing of "Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose" the latter's countenance retained its composure.

She asked a blessing upon all her friends, including the Prices, and even Prince. But it was after that she put the timid question to Aunty Rose that proved to be almost too much for that good woman's studied calm.

"Aunty Rose, do you s'pose I might ask God to bless my mamma and papa, even if they are lost at sea? Somehow I don't think it would seem so lonesome if I could keep that in my prayer."



If the Simple "Now I Lay Me" Was Familiar to Aunty Rose's Ear She Gave No Sign.

ware merchant's mind. Mr. Stagg sat in his back office poring over the letter written by his brother-in-law's lawyer friend, a part of which read:

From the above recital of facts you will plainly see, being a man of business yourself, that Mr. Cameron's financial affairs were in a much worse condition when he went away than he himself dreamed of. I immediately looked up the Stonebridge Building and Loan Association. It is even more moribund than the papers state. The fifteen hundred dollars Mr. Cameron put into it from time to time might just as well have been dropped into the sea.

You know he had only his salary on the Morning Beacon. They were rather decent to him, when they saw his health breaking down, to offer him the chance of going to the Mediterranean as correspondent. He was to furnish articles on "The Debris of a World War"—stories of the peaceful sections of Europe which have to care for the human wrecks from the battlefields.

It rather cramped Mr. Cameron's immediate resources for your sister to go with him, and he drew ahead on his expense and salary account. I know that Mrs. Cameron feared to allow him to go alone across the ocean. He was really in a bad way; but she proposed to come back immediately on the Dunraven if he improved on the voyage across.

They means really did not allow of their taking the child; the steamship company would not hear of a half-fare for her. She is a nice little girl, and my wife would have been glad to keep her longer, but in the end she would have to go to you, as I understand, there are no other relatives.

Of course the flat is here, and the furniture. If you do not care to come on to attend to the matter yourself, I will do the best I can to dispose of either or both. Mr. Cameron had paid a year's rent in advance—rather an unwise thing, I thought—and the term has still ten months to run. He did it so that his wife, on her return from abroad, might have no worry on her mind. Perhaps the flat might be subtle, furnished, to advantage. You might state your pleasure regarding this.

You will see, by the copy of your brother-in-law's will that I enclose, that you have been left in full and sole possession and guardianship of his property and affairs, including Carolyn May.

And if somebody had shipped him a crocodile from the Nile Joseph Stagg would have felt little more at a loss as to what disposal to make of the creature than he felt now regarding his little niece.

"Well—she'll be a nuisance; an awful nuisance," was his final comment, with a mountainous sigh.

Thus far, Aunty Rose Kennedy's attitude towards the little stranger had been the single pleasant disappointment Mr. Stagg had experienced. Aunty Rose was an autocrat. Joseph Stagg had never been so comfortable in his life as since Mrs. Kennedy had taken up the management of his home. But he stood in great awe of her.

He put the lawyer's letter in the safe. For once he was unable to respond to a written communication promptly. Although he wore that band of crepe on his arm he could not actually realize the fact that his sister Hannah was dead.

Any time these fifteen years he might have run down to New York to see her. First she had worked in the newspaper office as a stenographer. Then she had married John Lewis Cameron and they had gone immediately to housekeeping.

Cameron was a busy man; he held a "desk job" on the paper. Vacations had been hard to get. And before long Hannah had written about her baby—"Hannah's Car'lyn."

After the little one's arrival there seemed less chance than before for the city family to get up to Sunrise Cove. But at any time he might have gone to them. If Joseph Stagg had shut up his store for a week and gone to New York, it would not have brought the world to an end.

Nor was it because he was stingy that he had not done this. No, he was no miser. But he was fairly buried in his business. And there was no "look up" in that dim little office in the back of the hardware store.

On this evening he closed the store later than usual and set out for The Corners slowly. To tell the truth, Mr. Stagg rather shrank from arriving home. The strangeness of having a child in the house disturbed his tranquillity.

The kitchen only was lighted when he approached; therefore he was reassured. He knew Hannah's Car'lyn must have been put to bed long since. It was dark under the trees and only long familiarity with the walk enabled him to reach the back porch noiselessly. Then it was that something scrambled up in the dark and the roar of a dog's barking made Joseph Stagg leap back in fright.

"Drat that mongrel!" he ejaculated, remembering Prince.

The kitchen door opened, revealing Aunty Rose's ample figure. Prince whined sheepishly and dropped his abbreviated tail, going to lie down again at the extreme end of his leash and blinking his eyes at Mr. Stagg.

"The critter's as savage as a bear!" grumbled the hardware merchant.

"He is a good watchdog; you must allow that, Joseph Stagg," Aunty Rose said calmly.

The hardware dealer gasped again. It would be hard to say which had startled him the most—the dog or Aunty Rose's manner.

**CHAPTER IV.**

**Aunty Rose Unbends.**

There never was a lovelier place for a little girl—to say nothing of a dog—to play in than the yard about the Stagg homestead; and this Carolyn May confided to Aunty Rose one forenoon after her arrival at The Corners.

Behind the house the yard sloped down to a broad, calmly flowing brook. Here the goose and duck pens were fenced off, for Aunty Rose would not allow the web-footed fowl to wander at large, as did the other poultry.

It was difficult for Prince to learn that none of those feathered folk were to be molested.

There was a wide-branched oak tree on a knoll overlooking the brook. Around its trunk Uncle Joe had built a seat. Carolyn May found this a grand place to sit and dream, while Prince lay at her feet.

When they saw Aunty Rose in her sunbonnet going toward the fenced-in garden they both jumped up and bounded down the slope after her. It was just here at the corner of the garden fence that Carolyn May had her first adventure.

Prince, of course, disturbed the serenity of the poultry. The hens went shrieking one way, the guinea fowl lifted up their voices in angry chatter, the turkey scurried to cover, but the turkey cock, General Bolivar, a big, white Holland fowl, was not to have his dignity disturbed and his courage impugned by any four-footed creature with waggish ears and the stump of a tail.

Carolyn's sunny disposition begins to have its effect upon Aunty Rose, with results that are amazing to Uncle Joe. You will enjoy the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Those Dear Girls.**

Nell—"I understand May Cutting remarked that I looked so much like Miss Hoamley-Ritch. Isn't that awful?" Belle—"Yes, she's always knocking Miss Hoamley-Ritch, because she's jealous of her."

**Earliest Guide Book.**

The earliest guide book printed in English is "Instructions for Forraine Travel," published in 1642 by James Howell, a famous traveler of that day.

**We make it easy**



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

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

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

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

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

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

**The Hingham Trust Company**  
 Established 1833

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
 NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

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

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

**NEW Dental Office!**



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

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

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

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

**PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE**

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

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

### WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.  
 CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer  
 Vice-Presidents  
 EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES E. PLATT

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

Bank Hours—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
 Saturdays, 10 to 12.  
 Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
 Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday  
 of January, April, July and October.

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

HERBERT A. HAYDEN  
**PIANO TUNER**  
 PIANOS FOR SALE  
 10 Beverly Court, Quincy Point  
 Telephone 1097-W Quincy.

### OVER 20 COLUMNS

Every Week

### LOCAL NEWS

See Pages 1, 4, 5 and 8  
See Pages 9, 12, 13 and 16.

For your health's sake



**SANITARY LAUNDRY**

Your health's only enemy is dirt. It is the cause of many diseases. It is the cause of the most common of all ailments. It is the cause of the most common of all ailments. It is the cause of the most common of all ailments.

Research Wet Wash Laundry  
 East Weymouth  
 Tel. 200-7003

George M. Keene  
**CARPENTER AND BUILDER**  
 20 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth  
 Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to  
 Agent for metal ceilings  
 Telephone connections

M. MIRMAN  
**UPHOLSTERER**  
 10 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY  
 Telephone Quincy 5070

NOW IS THE TIME TO  
**BOND, EXCHANGE, OR REPAIR**  
 Get Your Plans and Estimates  
 from  
**H. G. THOMPSON**  
 140-142 W. 1st St.  
 Telephone Weymouth 624-W.

### STREET SCENE IN THE IMPORTANT TOWN OF NOYON



Scene in Noyon, the French town used as a base by the Germans and now recaptured by the allies.

### BRITISH CAVALRY HAS BEEN DOING GREAT WORK



Here are shown some of the "grays" of the British cavalry which have been cited for their wonderful work in driving back the Boche.

### CZECHO-SLOVAK MILITARY MISSION



This is the military mission of the Czecho-Slovak army from Siberia, in Washington to report to their commander in chief, Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk. The original object of their mission was to ask for ships to get their fighters to France, but they are now planning means of getting aid to Siberia. They are, left to right: Private R. Chytil, Lieutenant Danielovsky and Capt. V. S. Hurban.

### INTERESTING ITEMS

Zinc is one of the most important ores. The United States has sent 1,600 locomotives to France. New Orleans is closing many saloons for military reasons.

### NAVAL AID TO DANIELS



A North Carolinian by birth, a sailor by nature and capable officer by experience and training, Commander Percy W. Foote, naval aid to Secretary Daniels, is the type of man who is helping make the American navy famous. Commander Foote was in command of the President Lincoln when she was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine. His conduct on that occasion earned for him the high praise of the navy department, particularly because he saved such a high per cent of his crew. His present position makes it his duty to advise the secretary on all technical matters that come before him.

### RED CROSS LORRIES HELP PARIS KIDS



Parisian children are amusing themselves on an American Red Cross lorry, which is about to take them for a day's outing through the sunny fields of that part of France where there is no bloodshed. An American soldier and Red Cross nurse acting as guardians are on the back of the lorry.

## CUT PRICES

— ON —

# Dorothy Dodd

Pumps and Oxfords

Women and Children's  
WHITE OXFORDS and PUMPS

## JONES

JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

### ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

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

**YOU CAN DEPEND UPON**  
**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
 CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
 48 SHAWMUT ST., EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
 Telephone Weymouth 255W

## ALL WE ASK IS

Get Our Prices Before You Buy

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW OUR Complete Line of

## Furniture, Carpets

RANGES, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES  
Sold on Easy Payments.

Also Slightly Used Furniture

On hand at all times at  
GREAT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Furniture Moving - Give Us a Try

## Berman Furniture Co.

1601-1603 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY  
Telephone Quincy 52334

## C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.

EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Tel. Weymouth 149-W

## INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

BOSTON OFFICE - 99 MILK STREET

Tel. Main 5020

## HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD

Do you believe in Women's Suffrage?  
 Answer:—  
 Yes, we believe they have suffered enough—  
 Vote for this drug store!



OUR PLATFORM of standard drugs and courteous treatment appeals to the male members of this community as well as to the women folks. We will wait upon you with a politeness that will charm you and compound your prescriptions with an expert care that will appeal to you.

**C. D. HARLOW**  
 Busy Corner Washington Square





# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

72 COLUMNS

TWELVE OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

72 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 38

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918.

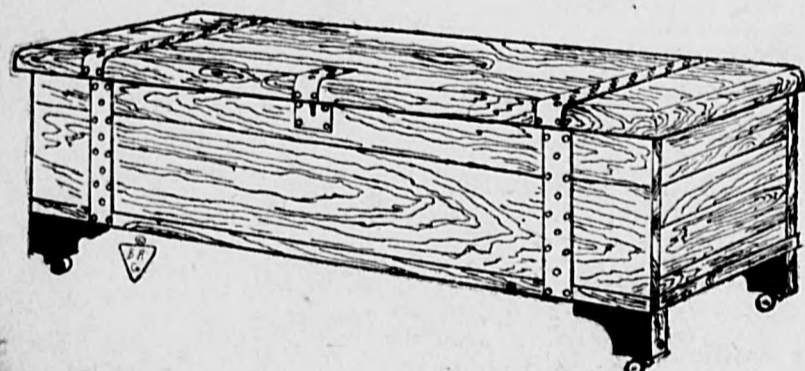
PRICE FIVE CENTS

## KINCAIDE'S 27th ANNUAL FALL OPENING SALE STARTS THIS WEEK

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS  
NOW OFFERED  
CAN NEVER BE DUPLICATED

An unequalled opportunity to furnish your home wholly or in part at prices far below those that will prevail after our present stock have to be replaced—Look through your home now; see what things you need to brighten up the worn places and arrange to make your selections at an early time—Pay cash if you wish or have your purchases charged and pay in convenient weekly amounts (without interest or extras of any kind). We will trust you for one article or a whole household.

### \$22 MOTH PROOF CEDAR CHEST



In Style Pictured !!

**\$15.85**

Saves the price of itself the first season you own it—an article EVERY home should own.

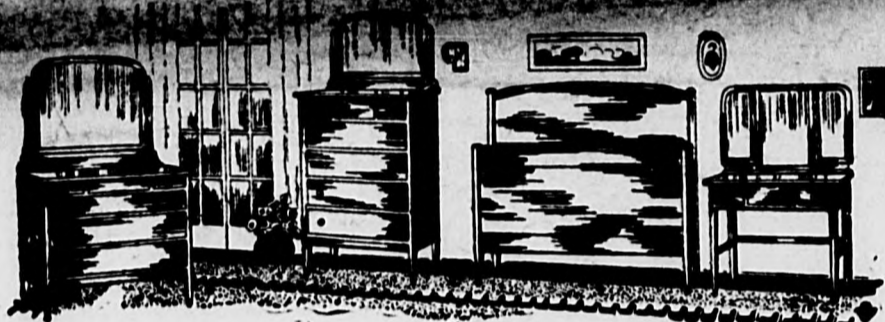
### Here's Another Big Opening Sale Bargain

Beautiful Walnut Bed Room Suite about a fourth under the present market value—NOTE THE PRICE

Pieces Complete

**112**

One of the season's newest styles—Extra large mirrors—Velvet satin rubbed finish.

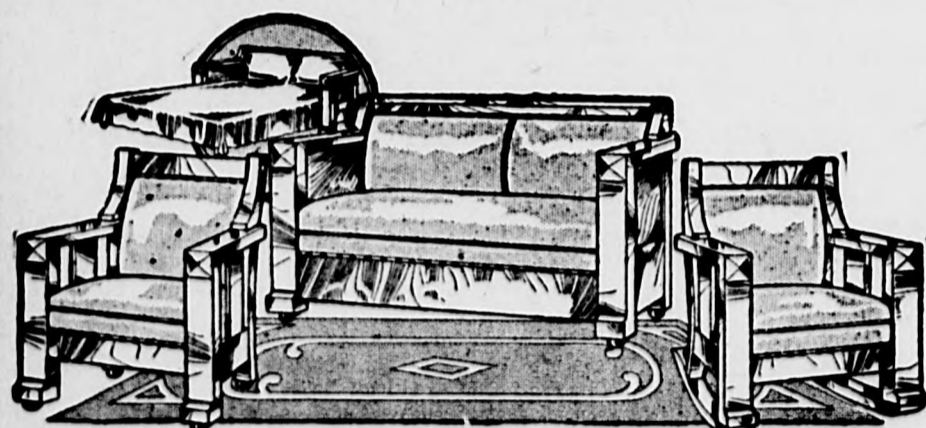


### \$150 Three Piece Mahogany DAVENPORT SUITE

Complete with 35-pound mattress

**\$123**

These are the ideal furnishings for people who have limited space. They serve both as living room and bed room set. We have several handsome patterns here now and as low as \$2 per week will pay for the one you want. Your present set taken in exchange at a generous allowance.



\$26 Golden Oak

### Dining Table

SATURDAY ONLY **\$18.95**

\$16.50

### Mahogany Table Lamp

with Old Rose silk shade

**\$11.75**



\$38.50 Genuine Leather  
COMFORT  
ARMCHAIR **\$26**



This is an article that all the family can use and enjoy. Covered in high grade genuine Brown Leather with mahogany finished wood parts. Restful and economically priced. Others at \$18.50 to \$55. Tapestry Arm Chairs and Rockers.

Our 4-Room  
Economy Outfit  
**\$149**  
Easy Weekly Terms

**KINCAIDE'S**  
1495 Hancock St., Quincy  
"Good Furniture"

De Luxe Outfits  
At \$198, \$259, \$325,  
\$419, \$533 and up  
on easy weekly terms

### SOLDIERS' LETTERS

#### SENDS PICTURE

#### OF GERMAN

#### HE KILLED

Letter from Private A. Burgess Who Tells of Going Over the Top

Somewhere in France  
Aug. 4, 1918.

Dear Friend Nate:—

Received two letters from you today, and I appreciated them more because it is my birthday. Also Leo had a couple of letters from you, and one from home.

Will write to tell you a little about this game. We have been in a couple of battles and "over the top." My experience in my first real battle, although it is not really the first scrap with the Dutchman.

I know of two Dutchmen I killed. To tell you the truth I don't think the Germans are very good shots with their rifles. Why, I was within fifty feet of one and he missed me. Of course, I didn't see him at first



THE GERMAN I KILLED

or I would have shot him. But even at that I wounded him, and after the battle I took the enclosed picture out of his pocket. It had been taken in civilian life, and I am sending it to you to keep.

I suppose you read in the different papers about K Co. taking the prisoners. You ought to have heard them yell " " when we took them.

Did you see any picture of the prisoners in the Globe? If so you will see me.

Did you see Private Bresnahan when he was home? Well now he is back with the Company. Said he had a fine time.

You certainly must have had a fine time at Pemberton Inn. When I read your letter asking me if I would pass up a bottle of ale, it made my mouth water. Well anyway put a couple on ice for me when I return.

I had a letter from R. Stiles a few days ago.

Well, Nate, I will close now and write you again later.

Bill Toohler had a letter from you today and wants to be remembered to you, also Leo.

Give my love to the Club and Leo's mother and aunt, and my folks and friends.

Your old pal,  
PRIV. A. BURGESS.

Co. K, 101st U. S. Inf.,  
Am. E. F. via N. Y.  
P. S. Hope you are feeling as fine as myself

#### "GOING TO WIN"

So Says Private Henry S. Litchfield of Station Street, Now in France

The following letter was received a few days ago from Henry S. Litchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Litchfield of 46 Station street, who is now in France. He would be pleased to receive letters from his friends.

Somewhere in France, Aug. 18. Your last letter and gift received just before I left the States, and was very glad to have them. I have had no mail since, but expect to have some soon.

We had quite a trip on the boat and when we saw land we were glad. I am in France "somewhere." It is the order, not to write where we are.

Some parts of this land are real pretty, while the parts that are shot down are a mess. This place is like a big field with a little village here and there, and some big hills for a background. We can see for miles when we are up any height, and can look down into the valleys and see villages here and there. There are a lot of wheat fields, only they are small ones, with only a few real old men and women to care for them.

We had rain all the time we were at the place where we landed, but after we moved from there and had our camp some where else we have had sunshine, but now it looks like rain. If we do get it we won't mind it. I sleep on the ground under a little tent, and one blanket. It isn't bad at all, but I guess if I did  
(Continued on page 11)

### EVENING SCHOOLS

The Weymouth Evening Schools Will Open

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

In the High School Building

Classes will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

All those desiring to take work in any of the courses given below, must register at the High School building on TUESDAY, September 24th, between 7 and 8 P. M.

#### PRACTICAL ARTS EVENING COURSES

offering both elementary and advanced work in cooking and dressmaking. An afternoon unit of advanced dressmaking will be offered, if a sufficient number express a preference for afternoon rather than for evening work.

#### A COURSE IN CITIZENSHIP

for those desiring to become citizens of the United States.

#### A PRACTICAL BUSINESS COURSE

will be offered consisting of bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography and penmanship. A registration fee of \$5.00 will be required for this course.

PARKER T. PEARSON,

Superintendent of Schools.

# BROCKTON FAIR OCT. 1-2-3-4

UNITED STATES  
ARMY AND NAVY  
EXHIBIT  
AND  
MILITARY PAGEANT.

THE BIG SHOW—  
BIGGER THAN EVER.

## The Fourth Is Coming

To win this war  
YOU should invest your limit  
in Fourth Liberty Bonds

Subscriptions Open Sept. 28

Subscribers may leave their bonds  
here for safe-keeping

### East Weymouth Savings Bank

Bank Hours 9 to 3.

Saturdays 9 to 12.

Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30.

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



SOLDIERS' LETTERS

GOING TO WIN

(Continued from page 9)

It back home, in the east wind, I would get cold and die. In time you don't mind the hardness of the life; you grow used to it.

You know you people always have beans for Saturday night. I have had them Saturday all the time for quite a while, but now there are a few week days with those Saturdays. The food is fine now. Sometimes we are in places where we could not have different things, but whatever we have, we take and make the best of everything. No one finds fault.

You may want to know if I have seen any dead Germans. Yes, I saw three in a ditch, three or four feet long, and they looked as though they were sitting in each other's laps. A lot of us felt just like well I don't know what we would like to do, but they were dead. We knew they could not harm us.

I have been near the front; in fact so near that the big guns sounded as though they would drop a shell right on our camp. We had a few air raids, but no damage to our Company. I saw two planes shot down and was glad they belonged to the Huns. I saw a fleet of them one day, so high they looked like birds. Those fellows are bold. They will fly right down where our boys are in the trenches and fly right up again. Our aviators are going to German towns, and by reports they are doing more damage than have Huns done to the French towns. I can say that our boys have gained back a lot of French land, and are on the go now. They stop for nothing that faces them, but just smash along until they get where they want to go. They are going to do so until they get to Berlin, and it won't be long before they will be there. Even strong cement trenches which they are up against they go over just as easy as a dam does before a strong current of water. You can understand that writing all right. We are here to go ahead, and we have gone, and are on the way all the time. There is no pushing back our boys at all.

You folks at home do not know how much land the French and Americans have gained the last month, but I have been over some parts of it, and know it's a whole lot. I am on an auto truck, and will be driving soon, will relieve the regular driver. If a shell hits the truck, good night, Henry. I do not think of that part. I am doing my bit. I say—we are going to win, and I am going back, and you will see me if God is willing for me to do so. We are not allowed to have anything sent us that we can get here. We have tobacco given now and then, and it seems good to have it. I do not have much time to write letters, and do not want you people to be bad if you do not hear from me. There are so many things to do, I do well if I find time to wash my clothes. Wish you'd tell my folks at home I wrote them the other night and think it will cheer them. It is hard to have the trip from home, but just think if they were over there and had blown down every house and store from the Main street over to Weymouth or East or South or North—and you walked down these streets and saw the conditions and rubbish. Wouldn't it make you feel bad, and you just bet you would do anything you could to bring such things to a close. Well that is the way these poor people have got it, and they are driven out of their homes to sleep and eat where there is safety. After the whole thing is over, they go back, those not killed, and try to find what was theirs. Then they have to sleep in that fallen-down house, the best place they can find, and no doubt they are heartbroken with all those conditions on their shoulders. They give an American a good smile when they see one. The first place where we landed the little children sang that song—"Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here and What the Hell do We Care Now." They must have learned it from some of our boys going through the town, and they would stand near us as we marched by and put their hands out and just touch us as we marched by. The older folks stood in the doorways and gave a nod of their heads. All those things I could not help noticing. And it made me think of what I was apt to see wherever I went in this country. Before I left I was ordered not to tell when we were to leave or where we were going, but you can tell I am in France, well and happy in being able to do my bit for Uncle Sam. This is a long letter, and I want you both to write me, even if I can not write often. Must go to dinner. Hope everyone is well in your home and mine also. I remain as ever, a soldier boy.

PRI. HENRY S. LITCHFIELD, Co. C, 2nd Corps, Artillery Park, A. E. F. Via New York. A. P. O. 759

—Take care of the Thrift Stamps and the Liberty Bonds will take care of themselves!

Go No Farther

Weymouth proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:

G. F. Curtis, carpenter, 112 Washington street, Weymouth, says: "It was about a year ago that I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and other symptoms of kidney disorder. They helped me in every way and I am glad to recommend them to others. I have confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Curtis had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t.16.17

(Advertisement)

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette Sept. 18, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith celebrated 50th anniversary at their home on Sterling street and received many remembrances including gold and silver coin.

Large gathering at Masonic building, it being annual convocation of South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar. Old year closed with good report from recorder, trustees and treasurer.

Death of Mrs. Abbie A. Shaw of Shawmut street, aged 59, after severe illness.

Hosea Hyland of King avenue tendered reception before leaving for Mercerburg, Pa., where he will attend college.

Mrs. J. Sidelinger given surprise by about twenty of her friends in honor of birthday.

Miss Viola Wolfe celebrated twelfth birthday by entertaining ten schoolmates.

Boys of Hunt grammar school organized baseball team with Edwin Hoffes, captain. First game with Freshmen nine of High school, won by latter 16 to 4.

Death of William J. Langford of Broad street, aged 22, very popular young man, had large circle of friends.

New curtains installed in south and east sides of High School building, very much needed.

Whitman's pond just now attractive place, water low but fishing is high. Rev. G. G. Scrivener captured largest bass of season, weighing three pounds and a half.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette Sept. 16, 1898

Folk Memorial Library dedicated. Guests received by librarian, Miss M. L. Vaughn, assisted by Miss Stetson, Miss Fokk, the Misses Blanchard and others. Public exercises in Opera House in evening. Rev. William H. Bolster, D.D., presided, and gave interesting sketch of former efforts to establish public library in South Weymouth, and circumstances which led to erection of present structure. Hon. Henry S. Nourse and other notables present.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Div. 6, A. O. H., held successful whist party at Clapp's hall, Ladies' prize won by Miss Mary Kiley, gentlemen's by Daniel Callahan.

Weymouth Baptist Sunday School held reunion. Six hundred invitations. Musical with address by M. C. P. Jameson of Boston, followed by social and refreshments.

Richard Rollins entertained members of Commonwealth Club at his home on Washington street.

Choir of Old South church received much reinforcement from young people at morning and evening services. Miss Bissell of Boston, soloist.

Night blooming cereus owned by Frank H. Cowing had fifteen buds open one night, next morning blossoms nearly as fresh as when opened, due to cool weather.

Death of Mrs. Walter W. Smith, aged 31, formerly of East Weymouth. Parties connected with Weymouth Light and Power Co. purchased upper mill of late Weymouth Iron Co., and with it use of water privilege. Rooms over Sylvester's market rearranged and put in fine condition and occupied by Lovell Cycle Co.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette Sept. 21, 1888

Training school organized by superintendent Gilman Fisher with sixteen members.

Messrs. Ford & Phillips had on exhibition at their furniture store the first American flag. This flag was captured from British at battle of Lexington April 19, 1775, by Ensign Israel Forster of Marblehead. Now owned by James F. Knights, great-grandson of Mr. Forster.

First teachers' meeting of season held at North High school. Superintendent Fisher gave talk on drawing and Miss Addie M. Canterbury entertained teachers and group of little folks with object lesson "The Growth of the Grub and Butterfly." Weymouth Historical Society met at Tufts Library, Samuel W. Reed, Esq., read an account of hurricane of 1815.

At family gathering at Mrs. Albert Humphrey's four generations were present, residents of St. Louis, New York, Boston and Weymouth.

Eureka Drum Corps formed; drum major, Clifford Thayer; 1st drummer, James Fowler; 3rd drummer, F. Wallace, and others.

American automatic fire alarm installed in factory of M. C. Dizer & Co.

Opening of Unitarian social season in Masonic hall brilliant success. Program under direction of W. F. Winsor. Address Rev. B. F. Eaton; duet, Misses French and Cory; reading, Miss Mildred Hyland; song LaForrest Lincoln and other members.

Death of Nahun Curtis of Weymouth, aged 72.

At the peach and ice cream festival at Second church, South Weymouth, Henry Jesseman and Miss Lillie Shaw were leaders in spelling match. First prize, copy of Whittier's poems, awarded Miss Lizzie Dyer.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette Sept. 20, 1878

Firemen's muster at Fall River. Company of this place took second prize, \$75; and Conqueror third, \$50. Number of Weymouth members, of 35th Regiment attended reunion at Newburyport. The boys were treated to steamer ride up and down river and feasted to heart's content.

Greenback and Labor party held meeting in Lincoln hall. T. McDonald elected chairman, O. Greenish, secretary. Addressed by A. T. Pratt, T. B. Porter, Elias Holbrook and chairman.

D. D. G. M. Leavitt Bates and

“One Pipe does it all” The Magee One Pipe Furnace



Is New in the Heating World

and is recommended by the manufacturers from the standpoint of Efficiency and Economy.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces have but one pipe and one register, so designed that it does the work of many.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces are reasonable in price; burn hard coal, soft coal, coke or wood, and the cost of installation is much less than any other style of heater.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces mean a cool cellar. You can keep your vegetables without trouble—for the outer section of the furnace is filled with cold air and throws off no heat, and the inner casing is insulated with air called asbestos packing.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces are practical for almost every house. Write for particulars, showing if possible, arrangement of your rooms, and we will advise you if the MAGEE One Pipe Furnace is suitable for your particular requirements.

Sold by Leading Dealers

MAGEE FURNACE CO., INC. BOSTON, MASS.

suite, Z. L. Bicknell, R. T. Bicknell and T. J. Evans visited Satuit lodge, F. & A. M. Scituate. Conveyed by George M. Young in "elegant hack."

Mrs. D. W. Lincoln opened millinery establishment at residence on High street. Making and trimming under supervision of Mrs. C. W. Bailey.

Master Bertie Pratt observed fourth birthday by entertaining his little friends.

Marriage of Spencer Crowe and Miss Cora Maria Bates by Rev. E. P. Chapin.

Weymouth Band gave open air concert in Jackson square. Excellent baritone solo by Herbert Burrell, musician of rare talent.

Foundation laid near South Weymouth depot for erection of two-story building for grain mill by J. Austin Deane.

Death of Ruth Bates, wife of Abraham Bates, aged 51.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette Sept. 18, 1868

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Waldron given paper wedding by people of Lovell's Corner. Proved pleasant occasion, happy faces filled hall testified to truth that it is "blessed to give."

Abner Holbrook made address and F. D. Pratt and few of his musical friends rendered selections.

Gearing of large water wheel at Weymouth Iron Works gave way scattered parts in every direction. Large arm weighed 200 lbs. Fortunately no one was injured.

Concert given at Webster hall, North Weymouth, complimentary to S. A. Bicknell of the Bicknell Brothers troupe of vocalists.

Mrs. Hannah Pratt of North Weymouth received number of relatives and friends on ninety-ninth birthday.

Liberty Square ball nine and Wolf-ton Club nine played at grounds of former. Score, 23 to 13, won by former.

Marriage of Miss Mercy T. Williams and Edwin R. Gustin by Rev. Jonas Perkins.

Death of Charlotte E. White of North Weymouth, aged 63.

Crop of apples so plentiful in this vicinity that article is drug on market.

Constitution issued by East Weymouth lodge of Knights of St. Crispin.

—The man who fails to pick the winner believes that horse-racing is a non-essential, all right.

There's time for everything—except the retelling of your uninteresting troubles.



Do you believe in signs?

HERE is one you can bank on—the sign of a company that has stood between the country and its fire losses for over a century.

It is also the sign of a live agency—one that specializes on insurance—one that is watchful of your interests as well as the interests of the companies it represents.

When you see this sign, think of protection. Think also of agency service. You can safely rely upon our care in looking after your property and in securing prompt and fair settlements in case of loss.

I. W. MORGAN

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

28 Standish Road

North Weymouth, Mass. 21.38

Boston & East Weymouth Express

BOSTON OFFICES:

77 Kingston St. 15 Devonshire St

Phone Beach 3453 Main 1378

Beach 73259 F. H. 70294

STERLING

Phone Q-287 Weymouth 204 R

SCHOOL SHOES

In Black and Tan

For Boys and Girls

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth



That famous taste with the smack to it—

Lively, but smooth. Its healthy—doctors prescribe it. Don't take any chances—order Simpson Spring and be sure of Quality Ginger Ale.

Order a case of your dealer or


Soldiers' Letters are a Feature of this Paper

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT**  
Published every Friday by the  
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.**  
**FRANK F. PRESCOTT**  
Managing Editor  
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth  
Telephone Weymouth 145  
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50  
Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance  
Single copies 5 cents  
Advertising rates on application

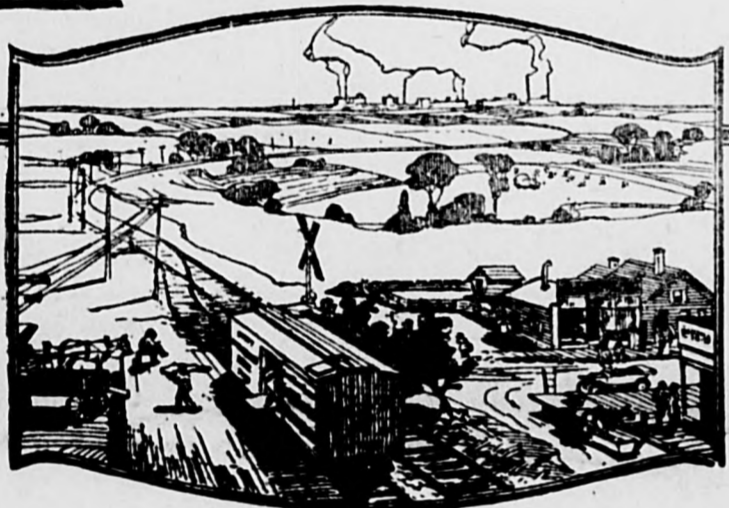
The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918

 **... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ...**

**ARMY AND NAVY EXHIBIT**  
Patrons of the Brockton Fair, October 1, 2, 3 and 4, will hardly recognize the main floor of the Exhibition Hall in the transformation brought



## You Can't Eat Meat 100 Miles Away

Preparing meat is only a part of Swift & Company's usefulness.

The finest meat in the world wouldn't do you any good one hundred miles away from your table.

Swift & Company efficiency has made it possible to place complete lines of products in the smallest and most remote communities.

To be sure the work is done well Swift & Company, through its branch houses and car routes, brings the meat to the retail dealer for you.

Swift & Company lays out car routes covering towns—big, little, medium size—which are not served by a Swift branch house.

Salesmen find out in advance what is wanted by the dealers in every town.

They are followed by refrigerator cars loaded with retailers' orders, which are delivered at each town—fresh, clean, and sweet—once or twice each week.

Swift & Company operates a large number of car routes like this, from fourteen distributing plants.

This is a necessary and natural part of the packers' usefulness. It fits into the industry in an orderly, effective way. It makes better meat cheaper from one end of the land to the other.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

about by Davis M. DeBard, superintendent.  
Decorations, artistic in design and colorings take the place of bare walls and rafters. The long rows of tables give way to pyramid, prism and pillar effects. The central space will be given up entirely to exhibits of War Implements and equipment of the U. S. Army and Navy; fruit, flowers and vegetables. The flower exhibit will be in the center, pyramided 15 feet high, illuminated electrically, and surrounded by a fountain of water. Elaborately displayed, flanking either side of the flowers, will be the fruits and vegetables, in unique and novel arrangement. The Army Department exhibit will be in charge of men from Camp Devens, who will explain the different uses of all the equipment. Major Phillip S. Sears, camp adjutant, is arranging this exhibit. Commander John R. Brady, of the U. S. Navy, is arranging the Naval Equipment Exhibit, and "Jackies from the Charlestown Navy Yard will show the equipment to the Fair patrons.

—As a result of the studies at the front, methods have been developed whereby more than 80 per cent of the wounded, who originally remained at the military hospitals for months, are now cured and returned to the forces in three or four weeks. In order that Army surgeons stationed at camps, cantonments, and other military hospitals in this country may thoroughly understand the latest treatment of war wounds, the Army Medical Department has had established special classes of instruction to which are sent selected officers who, upon completion of their courses, return to their own hospitals and instruct other surgeons in these methods.

—More than 800 penalties for violation of rules and regulations governing licensed dealers in foodstuffs have been imposed during the past ten months by the Food Administration. About 150 companies and individuals have been ordered to quit business in licensed commodities for a limited or unlimited period, and over 500 have voluntarily made a money payment, usually to the Red Cross, or have temporarily abstained from doing business rather than risk calling down more drastic penalties.

## Weymouth Food Production Committee

Weymouth as well as all the other towns in the state has been asked to file a complete report on the number of home gardens carried on this season and the acreage planted. Blanks to be filled out will soon be left at each house and it is hoped that they will be carefully filled out by everyone who has had a garden this year. The information obtained is to be supplied to the state garden committee, which in turn will pass it on to Washington.

If your tomatoes are not ripening rapidly enough, you will be wise to cut back the plants severely. You can do this easily if they are being grown on stakes or frames. Cut off all the shoots containing no fruit or only small tomatoes and many of the leaves. This will force the growth into the tomatoes, nearing maturity, and allow the sun to reach them.

Gather the beans before they get dry enough to fall out of the pods. Otherwise there will be considerable waste. These beans can be saved for seed or used for baking next winter.

It is time to harvest the potatoes if the vines are nearly dead. Where the vines are still green, though, it is better to keep them growing. They will put on considerable size in a few weeks at this season, and will be ready. Otherwise they will not make it. It is important to keep the celery and the late root crops well cultivated as rapid growth as they should. It

may even be necessary to water the celery.  
Cabbage worms are still very plentiful. In fact, they have ruined a good many heads. The best way to fight them now is hot water. They are likely to be found on the cauliflower and Brussels sprouts as well as on the cabbages.

If you are growing Brussels sprouts break off the lower leaves when the sprouts are partly grown so that they will have more room to develop.

Avoid a waste of apples by making them into cider, or by making apple butter or canned apple sauce. Apple butter is coming into increasing favor because only a small amount of sugar is needed.

An easy way to save the surplus pears is to bake them in the bean pot. Baked pear are delicious, especially when served with cream, and require very little sugar. It is necessary to bake them all day, though, so that you should choose a day when the kitchen range is to be used for some other purpose.

This is a good time of year to set out apple and pear trees, as well as berry bushes. There seems to be an increasing demand for small fruits, and room can be found in almost every garden for a small raspberry and blackberry patch.

### WEYMOUTH FOOD PRODUCTION COMMITTEE.

#### ON TO BERLIN

#### A Volunteer in the 364th Ambulance Company Writes of Experiences

At last the 364th Ambulance Company, 316th Sanitary Train, is on the move over seas, and these letters are excerpts from letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents. Already several very good descriptive letters have been received from France.

Sunday, June 30,  
With the Colors.

Sunday, the last day of June, finds me enclosed in a Pullman, hurrying across the State of Nebraska. We are due in Omaha tonight thus completing the first half of the trip across the continent.

Will take up where I left off with my letter of yesterday. Was just on verge of turning in when we had a noisy stop at Rawlins, and greetings by a good-sized crowd. After leaving, this station I did turn in, and must have slept soundly, because the boys tell of a stop at Laramie after midnight. Here we passed train number one. The Sanitary Train is in two sections, the 364th Ambulance Corps being in the second. They stopped due to a slight breakdown.

Was anxious to be up early to see Cheyenne, Wyo., where we were due early. Awoke at 6 o'clock, but the train had already come to a stop. We all stayed aboard. Were over an hour at the station. Section number one caught up and started out ahead. A train that was following us was also allowed to pass ahead.

Our next stop, the first one in Nebraska, was Sidney, where we all got out for morning drill exercise and a hike.

At Cheyenne I secured a Denver paper (instead of the one I had guessed) which gave us the latest news—the good news from the battle front of Europe. Reading this, and shaving, and gazing at the landscape has seemed to make the time go very quickly, as it is now after 5 P. M.

We did stop at just one other station in the State of Colorado—Julesburg, which is a junction. We then journeyed back into Nebraska, and the next stop was North Platte, just before we crossed a river of the same name, a tributary of the Missouri, I believe.

As it is the last day of the month, we had muster roll next to the station. Then a brief hike through the principal streets. The place makes a good showing with substantial brick business blocks. The town reminded me very much of Colton or San Bernardino, California. The further East we get, we notice the receptions are a little less cordial.

Spent most of the evening just gazing out of the window at the varying Nebraska landscape—large fields of grain; farm house in the midst of trees. We have been following the Lincoln highway for many miles. In this way the time goes rapidly, and Sunday has quickly passed.

We reached Omaha at midnight. Turned in and was asleep before we left. Could see but little of the city. Everything fine and dandy; Having a great trip.

C. F. P.

Monday, July 1, 1918.

The first day of July. It hardly seems possible. My how the time does slip along. Each minute, hour and mile brings me nearer to you all, which of course is very cheery, and makes me feel fine. The trip has been great, the eats above complaint, quarters O. K. Had a good sound sleep last night. When I awoke around 7 o'clock we were rattling along at a lively speed. Our first stop was at Marshalltown, Iowa, a new state you see, near to Cedar Rapids. We got off for morning exercises.

We passed field after field of corn in Iowa, and topography more like New England than any other state I have yet passed through. It seems as if I was home already. Not a great deal has happened this morning out of the ordinary routine. Little reading and writing, and zipp, the forenoon is gone.

About noon, 12.30, we reached our last stop in Iowa, Clinton, on the banks of the Mississippi river. Here for the first time the Red Cross met us as a body, and distributed coffee, two sandwiches and cookies alike. Of course these tasted great, and our

short stay was most pleasant. The people were given a mighty cheer. We then crossed the muddy Mississippi river, by the use of a couple of bridges, long spans. Around 5 o'clock we expect to arrive in Chicago, and of course all the boys are eyes to get a glimpse of the big city. As we proceed through Illinois we are cheered at the few stops we make, like Dixon, Ashton and others.

The outskirts of Chicago were reached about 5 P. M. We run around a half circle, the arc about three miles from Lake Michigan. This took us through part of the stock yards. At the 50th street station we made a stop for a few minutes. Took a little turn at guard on the rear end of the train, so had a good long lingering look at Chicago.

Our route out of Chicago we find is over the Erie Railroad, Hammond, Indiana, was the first stop. To what point we are bound I do not know, and if I did it might best be left untold.

C. F. P.  
(To be continued)

#### CHILDREN'S COLUMN

BY MISS BRASSILL

The message for this week is—“Be sure to put the finishing touches on your year's work.” A few last things remain to be done.

In the Canning Clubs, there are some members who were unable for various reasons to send an exhibit to the Weymouth Fair. Miss Horner, assistant county home demonstration agent, will be in Weymouth on Tuesday, Sept. 24, and will score all who are ready at that time. Remember, two jars of vegetables, two of fruit and one of greens, are to be offered for scoring. We have until Oct. 15 to finish the 24 quarts required of club members, and then two weeks more in which to write the story of our work and to make out our records of products, expenses, etc. More than 24 jars would be much to be desired if by filling them we would be doing real conservation. If we have empty jars, or if there is fruit or vegetables that can be saved from our own or a neighbor's garden, or if wild fruits, elderberries, barberries and others are to be had, then keep up the canning to the very limit of your time, ability and material. It is not conservation to buy what you do not need of fruit or vegetables, or to tease a mother into buying new jars, when there are unused ones on hand.

Next week I shall pass on to you some of the nice things that have been said of your work. It is YOUR work. You and I both know that no one person deserves all the praise. Team work, cooperation, each for all and all for each; that is what brings results. Back of us we have the Weymouth spirit, and the Weymouth school system, and before us is the call to service, and our club pledge. We are the W. W. W.—the Weymouth Willing Workers—and we can be satisfied with nothing less than our best. For the Canning Clubs that would be all the food saved that we could possibly save, and a banner for each club to say that every member had done all the required work. Seven clubs, seven banners. Will you permit just a bit of slang, please: Now “Go to it.”

S. E. B.

#### Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Sept. 20	11.45	12.00
Saturday	12.30	1.00
Sunday	1.00	1.15
Monday	1.45	2.00
Tuesday	2.45	3.00
Wednesday	3.30	4.00
Thursday	4.30	4.45
Friday	5.30	6.00

—When we think of saving, let us try to think of saving other usable things than food. Boys and girls in these days are so active that there is a great deal of wear and tear, especially in clothing. In play at home or at school, children should take good care of their clothing.

—Either the civilian population must go short of many things to which it is accustomed in times of peace, or our armies must go short of munitions and other things indispensable to them.—LORD KITCHEN.

ER.  
—It is not an army that we must shape and train for war; it is a nation.—WOODROW WILSON.

## Give That Furnace A Square Deal

How can it give good service when it is full of soot, rusty and in need of a general overhauling?

Let our furnace expert call and tell you how much it will cost

**F. S. Hobart & Co.**  
Washington Square

DON'T START YOUR FURNACE

TAKE OFF THE CHILL

WITH A

**GAS ROOM HEATER**

**Old Colony Gas Company**

Braintree 310

Whitman 200

Rockland 360

## Don't Buy a Suit unless you need it Take Care

of those you have by getting them pressed often. Brush them and put them on hangers.

**SAVE FOR OUR COUNTRY**  
—BUT—

WHEN you buy, buy Good clothes. We have the clothes, the brushes, the hangers and we do the pressing and cleaning so **We Can Serve You In All Ways**

**C. R. DENBROEDER**

TAILOR and CLOTHIER

750 Broad Street

East Weymouth

## FLOUR

New Official List of Authorized Substitutes.—The retailer who offers for sale straight Wheat flour must carry in stock and offer for sale at all times at least one of the following: Corn Meal, Corn Flour, Barley Flour, Pure Rye Flour. If the Customer prefers, the retailer may sell as an Official Substitute, Rice flour, Oat flour, Potato flour, Buck Wheat flour, Kaffir flour, Milo flour, Feterita flour and meal, Peanut flour, Bean flour or Sweet Potato flour.

No other cereals than these are now allowed to be sold as Substitutes.

#### PROPORTION OF SUBSTITUTES

The Retailer must now sell to the Consumer at least one pound of Corn meal, Corn flour, Barley flour, or of the other substitutes allowed at the Consumer's option (rice flour, etc) with each four pounds of straight Wheat flour sold; or two pounds of Rye flour with each three pounds of straight Wheat flour sold.

**Hunt's Market Grocery**

Keep for reference

Telephones, 551-W and 152

## Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

**CHARLES T. LEAVITT.** Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL Co. 145 Weymouth St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

# Weymouth

Save to Buy  
and  
Buy to Keep

# Gazette

12 OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

AND TRANSCRIPT

72 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 39

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## COX AHEAD OF HAM LONG LED GASTON

### Handsome Vote at Primaries for Coolidge, Week and Spinney—McIntosh for Senator

Only 486 votes were cast at the primaries in Weymouth on Tuesday in all three parties—303 by Republicans, 82 by Democrats and a solitary 1 by the Socialists.

In the Democratic fight for the nomination for Governor Long received over half the votes, having a total of 45 to 21 for Gaston and 11 for Barry.

The only other contest for a Democratic nomination was between Louis A. Cook of Weymouth and Robert B. Worthington of Dedham for clerk of courts; the former led 44 to 14.

The Republicans had no contest for the Governorship. For lieutenant governor, Speaker Cor Jed Guy Ham 195 to 81, and was nominated in the State.

For Congress, Lancelier of Quincy led Williams of Dedham 198 to 68, the former being nominated in the district.

For Senator, McIntosh of Quincy had 146 to 63 for Rice and 61 for Souther, and was nominated.

The surprise of the day was the small lead that Louis A. Cook of Weymouth had over Robert B. Worthington of Dedham for the Republican nomination for clerk of courts, the former's total being 172 and the latter's 118.

Handsomeness of Republican votes were given to Coolidge for Governor, Week for Senator, and Burgess H. Spinney for Representative, and the "regulars." The delegates to the State convention had no opposition.

good sized vote. No one was nominated for Representative.

In Norfolk county Worthington probably received the Republican nomination for Clerk of Courts, and Louis A. Cook was probably nominated by the Democrats.

Only a solitary vote was cast by the Socialists, and that for McBride alone for governor in precinct 2 at East Weymouth.

The vote in detail for all candidates of all parties is printed in another column.

#### SHELTER DEMANDED

The Bay State Street Railway company will be responsible for considerable more sickness, if it does not provide some shelter at the new Weymouth terminus on Quincy avenue. A shanty could be erected in one day, and in the meanwhile an old car could be stationed near Allen street, especially on rainy days.

#### MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Board was out a good part of the afternoon on Monday trying to arrange for issuance of road machinery, without much result.

Six jurors were drawn for the Superior Court:—Thomas A. Boyle, Samuel W. Burrell, Dennis F. Connell, George N. Corthell, Bartholomew Coughlan and Arthur F. Sherman.

One license to peddle fish, fruit and vegetables was granted.

—Buy Bonds and Back the Guns that Hit the Huns.

Buy Today. Save and Pay.

## PRINTER WANTED

Because of a rush of work we need an All-Round Printer right away. Steady work. Prefer Ad and Job Compositor, familiar with Make-up, and also Cylinder and Job Presses. If you cannot come for a steady job, come for a few days.

Also want Boy to learn the Printers' trade. Apply to-day.

Gazette and Transcript Pub. Co.

42 Commercial St., Weymouth.  
Phone, Weymouth 145

DON'T LIGHT YOUR

COAL RANGE

TAKE OFF THE

CHILL

WITH A

GAS ROOM HEATER

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310

Whitman 200

Rockland 360



#### REPUBLICAN VOTE IN WEYMOUTH

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Total Vote	41	37	37	72	82	34	303
<b>GOVERNOR</b>							
COOLIDGE	39	36	32	66	68	31	272
<b>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</b>							
COX	21	23	23	51	53	24	195
HAM	18	11	13	15	15	10	81
<b>SECRETARY</b>							
LANGTRY	40	35	33	59	64	30	261
<b>TREASURER</b>							
BURRILL	35	33	32	55	62	32	249
THAYER	5	0	3	4	4	1	17
<b>AUDITOR</b>							
COOK	36	33	31	48	55	28	231
GRINNELL	4	1	4	13	16	5	43
<b>ATTORNEY-GENERAL</b>							
ALLEN	15	9	12	19	22	14	91
ATWILL	26	25	23	42	42	19	177
<b>SENATOR IN CONGRESS</b>							
WEEKS	40	34	32	58	59	32	255
<b>CONGRESSMAN</b>							
LANCELIER	28	23	27	54	43	23	198
WILLIAMS	13	8	8	8	23	8	68
<b>COUNCILLOR</b>							
RAPP	22	21	16	33	41	21	154
WILLIAMS	19	8	18	23	21	9	98
<b>SENATOR</b>							
McINTOSH	17	16	21	36	37	19	146
RICE	9	10	4	14	20	6	63
SOUTHER	13	6	10	15	9	8	61
<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT</b>							
SPINNEY	37	37	29	56	65	32	256
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</b>							
HIRSCH	15	7	11	13	17	8	71
RICHARDSON	20	22	21	41	44	25	173
<b>COUNTY TREASURER</b>							
HUMPHREY	34	30	32	52	61	31	240
<b>REGISTER OF PROBATE</b>							
COOK	20	11	7	5	19	11	73
McCOOLE	18	18	27	64	54	21	202
<b>CLERK OF COURTS</b>							
COOK	34	20	26	32	43	17	172
WORTHINGTON	7	15	8	32	38	17	118
<b>STATE COMMITTEE</b>							
All blank votes							
<b>DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION</b>							
ALDEN	33	29	29	51	44	27	213
CASEY	29	27	29	49	40	27	198
COWING	33	26	29	49	44	27	208
PERRY	33	30	29	51	43	28	214
<b>TOWN COMMITTEE</b>							
NASH, L. L.	34	31	32	55	57	29	238
SPINNEY	34	34	30	51	51	29	229
LOVELL	33	31	29	51	51	30	225
TIRRELL	33	33	31	53	51	30	229
NASH, T. V.	32	32	29	57	54	27	231
CASEY	27	29	29	45	49	26	205
NORTON	30	30	30	49	49	26	214
COWING	33	31	33	48	49	28	202
BURRELL	32	32	30	52	51	28	225

#### DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN WEYMOUTH

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Total Vote	6	13	22	13	16	12	82
<b>GOVERNOR</b>							
BARRY	2	4	2	1	2	0	11
GASTON	1	6	5	1	3	5	21
LONG	3	3	14	10	8	7	45
Blank	0	0	1	1	3	0	5
<b>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</b>							
O'NEIL	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Blank	7	13	22	13	15	12	81
<b>SECRETARY</b>							
McGLUS	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>TREASURER</b>							
GEDDENS	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>AUDITOR</b>							
COSTELLO	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>ATTORNEY-GENERAL</b>							
ST COERN	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>SENATOR IN CONGRESS</b>							
WALSH	4	10	20	11	14	11	70
OLNEY	5	10	18	11	13	11	68
<b>COUNCILLOR</b>							
No votes cast.							
<b>SENATOR</b>							
BOYNTON	2	8	13	6	10	11	50
<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT</b>							
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</b>							
<b>COUNTY TREASURER</b>							
<b>REGISTER OF PROBATE</b>							
McCOOLE	3	7	11	7	10	6	44
<b>CLERK OF COURTS</b>							
COOK	2	7	11	5	12	7	44
WORTHINGTON	1	3	2	4	2	2	14
<b>STATE COMMITTEE</b>							
<b>DELEGATES</b>							
<b>TOWN COMMITTEE</b>							
Scattering							

#### SOCIALIST VOTE IN WEYMOUTH

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Total	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
<b>GOVERNOR</b>							
No Votes for other candidates.							

## WEYMOUTH READY TO GO OVER THE TOP

### Proud of Her Record in All the Previous Campaigns

The quota for WEYMOUTH for the fourth Liberty loan has been fixed at \$700,000. That is the amount our people are to buy of the total which must be sold if the government is to successfully finance, during the next few months, our part in the terrible conflict the kaiser and his hordes have brought upon the world.

Of course the people of WEYMOUTH are going to buy that amount, and the only question is how much more and how quickly are we going to do it?

WEYMOUTH people are going at this bond-buying proposition in just the same way that our WEYMOUTH boys are going at the Heimles in France. We are not going to wait until the fight is over before we get into it, and we are not going to stop at the fixed objective of \$700,000 any more than our boys stop when they reach the first German trench or German machine gun nest.

We are going to put WEYMOUTH dollars back of WEYMOUTH boys and let them work together so that in the end the "world may be a decent place to live in."

(Continued on Page 5)

#### APPARENTLY EVERYBODY READS THE GAZETTE

Editor Gazette and Transcript:  
I feel that you are entitled to a word of appreciation as to the publicity value of your paper. I announced through the regular column of church notices which you so generously allow to the various churches of the town, a "Community Sing" at the First Methodist church, East Weymouth. A short paragraph relative to this program last night also appeared in the East Weymouth column of "Locals."

This was the only publicity given besides the regular announcements from the pulpit and a hand-printed sign outside the church building; yet the large auditorium of the church was filled almost to capacity.

It is our purpose to make the Sunday evening services at this church real community gatherings, and I assure you that the wide publicity which even the brief notices receive from publication in your paper is appreciated here. Apparently, everybody in this entire community reads the Gazette. We extend to your host of readers the same generous invitation to "come again."

Sincerely and cordially yours,  
(Signed) ERNEST T. TUCK.

Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church.



### Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR BOND  
THROUGH THE

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

BANK HOURS—9 to 12—2 to 4.  
SATURDAYS—9 to 12.  
EVERY MONDAY EVENING from 7 to 8.

# The Fourth Is Coming

To win this war  
YOU should invest your limit  
in Fourth Liberty Bonds

## Subscriptions Open Sept. 28

Subscribers may leave their bonds  
here for safe-keeping

### East Weymouth Savings Bank

Bank Hours 9 to 3.  
Saturdays 9 to 12.  
Monday Evenings 7 to 8.30.

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

## Give That Furnace A Square Deal

How can it give good service  
when it is full of soot, rusty  
and in need of a general  
overhauling?

Let our furnace expert call  
and tell you how much it  
will cost

### F. S. Hobart & Co.

Washington Square

## SCHOOL SHOES

In Black and Tan

For Boys and Girls

### W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

DON'T START  
YOUR FURNACE

TAKE OFF THE  
CHILL  
WITH A

### GAS ROOM HEATER

### Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310 Whitman 200  
Rockland 360

### The Contortionist of Berlin

By H. P. HOLT  
of The Vigilantes

Baron Von Wurst lighted a large cigar with an expression of satisfaction, stroked his paunch, now, alas, somewhat thinner than of yore, and swung round in his chair to the heap of freshly deciphered messages that lay on his desk—reports from trusty agents in various enemy countries. His little pig-like eyes glistened with joy.

Baron Von Wurst was the Hun arch-press-agent, and he was just about to compose the weekly summary of "facts" to be scattered broadcast among the press of Germany. There was something in his nature which always made it a peculiar pleasure to perform this task, for it needed much imagination, and imagination was at a low ebb in the Fatherland. Moreover, it had won for him the coveted iron cross. He took up the first type-written slip, and read:

American troops numbering 200,000 are sailing in the next three weeks. Their strength in France will surely reach two million before winter. Countless more training.

"Schmidt," said the baron, to a red-faced secretary in uniform. "Take this down." Then he dictated:

The alarm in France increases daily as the promised hordes from America fall to appear. Half the Yankees opposed to us have already been wiped off the map, their casualties far exceeding the number of fresh arrivals.

Deceiving Their People.

Baron Von Wurst took the next slip. It was from a most excellent spy in France. The master press-agent scowled as he read:

Meat is much more plentiful here. The populace are wildly elated over recent allied victories. The troops all seem supremely confident of ultimate success.

"Ready, Schmidt?" The baron puckered his brows, and continued to scowl for a moment. Then, with inspiration, came a grim smile. He dictated:

Once more history shows the pleasure-loving Parisians to be subsisting largely on rats and of-fal. The shining sword of Germany has brought them almost to their knees through starvation. Mutilies in the French army are now a daily recurrence, for those soldiers know, in spite of the lies thrust upon them, that everywhere along the line German might is triumphant.

The baron, who had lunched with a friend off a substitute sausage, grimaced as he read another message from America:

The 1918 harvest in the United States will exceed anything ever known. Ships are being launched with such amazing rapidity that there will soon be quite enough to carry grain across the Atlantic. The baron's wry face flushed with anger. Was not he one of the many who had been deceived by Von Tirpitz? He puffed out his cheeks.

Fortunate It Is Not True.

A mysterious grain disease (he dictated) has spread with lightning rapidity throughout the wheat-growing areas of America, and in spite of assurances to the contrary, we know that the Yankees will not have enough grain for their own wants. American prisons are full of men and women who have dared to break the regulations which allow each person four ounces of bread a day. The ship builders, who became too weak to work on this allowance, have been given one ounce extra. The new ships launched, hastily built for submarine fodder, are now pronounced hopelessly defective, and cannot be used.

The real message fluttered from the table to the floor, and Schmidt stooped to pick it up. He had never been allowed to see such things, and glanced at the slip curiously.

"It is verboten!" declared the baron, snatching the paper.

"Herr baron," said Schmidt, "surely these American swine must see now that we have complete mastery."

Baron Von Wurst coughed.

"Ah! If they all had as much sense as you," he said, gazing at the crown-prince-like skull of Schmidt. "But we will teach them with our shining sword. Didn't some one once say, though, that the pig is mightier than the sword, Schmidt? I—I think there must be some truth in that. Yes, yes, Schmidt, get busy. The newspapers of Germany are waiting for my summary of the news."

### CALL FROM OVER THERE

By JAMES W. WISE,  
of the Vigilantes.

You've sent us here across the waves,  
To make the whole world free,  
To keep our nation's honor bright,  
To fight for Liberty.

We went and we were glad to go,  
To fight—perhaps to die—  
To pay our debt to noble France,  
Democracy, our cry.

We ask no praise nor honor,  
No riches and no fame,  
Our hearts are in the fight for truth,  
But—back us in the game.

You've sent us here to fight your fight,  
Though it be ours, too,  
We'll do our bit out at the front—  
The rest is up to you.

### WISDOM OF MAMMA.

The two girls were talking about their best young men, of course. At least one of them was.

"Charley was up to see me last night," she said.

"That's twice in a week, isn't it?" inquired the other.

"Yes." And she blushed and giggled.

"I suppose he'll come three times in the next week?"

"I suppose so."

"And four times the next?"

"That's what brother says."

"And five times the next?"

"That's what sister says."

"And six times the next?"

"That's what auntie says."

"And seven times the next?"

"That's what papa says."

"Then we'll get married; that's what everybody says."

"And then what?"

"Then I won't see him any more of an evening, that's what mamma says."

—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### IN NEW YORK SOCIETY.



Mrs. B.—Seen your husband lately?  
Mrs. W.—No; but I entertain him as house guest next week.

Provided by Nature.  
The lightning bug has matters cinched Beyond the slightest doubt.  
He runs no risk of being pinched Because his lights are out.

Civic Growth.  
"You seem proud of your town."  
"Proud? I should say I am! I can remember the time when, if a freight car was standing in the way, you couldn't see this town."  
"And now?"  
"We have the largest 5 and 10-cent store in this section of the state."

Hot Place.  
She had rejected him very coldly. "And besides, my heart is with a brave boy fighting in Palestine," she said, turning away.  
"Well, it's a good thing for the boy," he came back. "He'll need all the ice he can get in Palestine."

First Aid.  
"Is there anything I can do for you?" asked the motorist of an exasperated man who was trying to mend his car.  
"Yes. If you have a choice assortment of profanity stored up in your system, I wish you would uncork it. I've exhausted mine."

Those Dear Girls Again.  
Miss Muddle—Do you know anything that is really good to preserve the complexion?  
Miss Knox—Why, dear? Are you interested in somebody who has one?

Easily Discovered.  
Her Father—If you and young Shortleigh marry I don't see what you are going to live on.  
Herself—You will, papa, if you look in the mirror.

### HIS ONE OPPORTUNITY.



Mrs. Henpeck—Henry, they say in Japan a man buys a wife. Do you believe it?

Mr. Henpeck—Well, some men are foolish enough to buy anything.

The Captured Vandal.  
I found a cutworm near the wake Of growing things gone to the bad. He curled right up and seemed to make An effort to say, "Kamerad!"

Racial Music.  
Rose—Do you like that coloratura music?  
Lily—Oh, yes; I think some of those negro melodies are very pretty.

Proof at Hand.  
"Are these eggs strictly fresh?"  
"Yes, ma'am. Come out into the yard and you can hear the hens that laid 'em still cackling."

Perfectly Nice Trees.  
"Those are pretty looking trees over there. Are they deciduous?"  
"Indeed, they're not. They're the healthiest sort we've got on the place."

# BROCKTON FAIR

## OCT. 1-2-3-4

### UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY EXHIBIT AND MILITARY PAGEANT.

#### THE BIG SHOW— BIGGER THAN EVER.

## FLOUR

New Official List of Authorized Substitutes:—The retailer who offers for sale straight Wheat flour must carry in stock and offer for sale at all times at least one of the following: Corn Meal, Corn Flour, Barley Flour, Pure Rye Flour. If the Customer prefers, the retailer may sell as an Official Substitute, Rice flour, Oat flour, Potato flour, Buck Wheat flour, Kaffir flour, Milo flour, Feterita flour and meal, Peanut flour, Bean flour or Sweet Potato flour.

No other cereals than these are now allowed to be sold as Substitutes.

### PROPORTION OF SUBSTITUTES

The Retailer must now sell to the Consumer at least one pound of Corn meal, Corn flour, Barley flour, or of the other substitutes allowed at the Consumer's option (rice flour, etc) with each four pounds of straight Wheat flour sold; or two pounds of Rye flour with each three pounds of straight Wheat flour sold.

### Hunt's Market Grocery

Keep for reference

Telephones, 551-W and 152

## FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY

### MILITARY WATCHES FOR \$6 UP

### COMFORT KITS

FULL LINE OF  
Kodaks and Accessories  
24-hour Service for Developing and Printing

### C. H. SMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth

We beg to announce to the many Patrons

of the

## L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will  
give your interest our careful attention.

### A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

## Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

### CHARLES T. LEAVITT, M. M. QUINN & CO.

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

## VICTORY ASSURED

Consistent Plugging together with Patriotism and Efficiency will bring the desired result.

**The Weymouth Trust Co.**  
Is Consistent, Patriotic and Efficient

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SERVICE

Telephone 67

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

### PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

— SEE OUR —

Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18

Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5

Lawn Chairs Croquet Sets

### FORD'S FURNITURE STORE

Broad Street East Weymouth

Telephone 272-M. Auto Delivery.

WOOD,

COAL,

HAY and

GRAIN

**Augustus J. Richards & Son**

WEYMOUTH and QUINCY

Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648

Those Pictures the Boys in Khaki Sent Home  
—Have Them Enlarged

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO AMATEUR WORK

**SUE RICE STUDIO**

1522 Hancock St., Quincy

Phone 565-W

Advertise in the Gazette.

## USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying a used car consult

**J. H. RONAN**

651 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

## WANTED

To List Your Properties in the  
Weymouths

**HENRY W. SAVAGE**

INCORPORATED

OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION

129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 OXFORD BOSTON, MASS.

REAL ESTATE

### Simple and Elegant Afternoon Gown



Magnificence is not a characteristic of any of the dressier gowns for afternoon and evening these days, but they rejoice in simplicity and elegance. These are the indispensable things in war time and the most satisfactory in any time. Ingenuity in the management of simple trimming takes the place of lavish work in elaborate embroideries. About all the chance left for millady to be splendid in sumptuous clothes lies in the direction of furs. Among these there are some superb pieces, but they are bought for a lifetime and so their case and that of gowns are not parallel. They are allowable even when good taste forbids other extravagance.

An afternoon frock as presented in the picture seems almost too simple to need a description. It is of blue georgette over an underslip of satin and is made with a bodice and tunic skirt. The tunic is plaited onto the plain crepe bodice at the waistline, which is a little higher than the normal waistline of the underslip.

Straight bands of satin are applied to the bodice. One of them at each side extends over the shoulder and down the back. The three bands on the front and back of the bodice between those at the sides, are pointed at the top. They all hang several inches below the waist and the end of each band is threaded through a bead. Two of these narrow silk bands are tacked about the waist and the bands that are applied to the bodice are threaded over and under them and then tacked to them. The ends hang free.

The same bands in five over-lapping rows are stitched about the tunic just above its hem. This is all there is to tell of a pretty afternoon gown which one must acknowledge achieves distinction by the simplest means. The round neck has a picot edge and so have the sleeves at the wrist. They could not be plainer and they fit the arm from shoulder to hand.

*Julia Bottomley*

### Lace and Satin Dinner Gown



It always takes exceptions to prove the rule and to keep certain accepted styles from becoming monotonous. The handsome dinner gown which presents its brilliant accomplishment in black and white with such assurance here is an exception to the straight-line silhouette. It belongs to a small and exclusive company of exceptions to this feature of the styles for fall, for the straight-line figure grows more popular all the time and is destined to dominate in the styles of the coming season.

Allover lace and black satin join forces in the tunic skirt and bodice. There is an underskirt of white satin bordered with black. The tunic is set onto a body of black satin that forms a short yoke extending a few inches below the waistline, and has a border of black satin about its lower edge. The lace bodice is very simply draped over its satin foundation and the sleeves are of lace—rather full above the elbow and shaped to the arm below. They extend a little way over the hand and are finished with a narrow binding of satin. A bit of white georgette suggests an underbodice of this lovely fabric where it shows through the lace at the shoulders and above the satin at the square neck.

If this gown started out with a declaration of independence as to its outlines, it makes amends by making the most of the vogue for long silk tassels. There is a very long girdle of the satin that is wrapped about the waist, crossed at the back and looped over at the left side. The ends, finished with long, handsome silk tassels, fall to the bottom of the tunic and a little below the bottom of the skirt.

This gown is becoming to almost any type of figure. It is dignified and quiet, but it is also brilliant. In the picture a big black satin poppy adds its fine silken sheen to the finish of an exquisite frock. It is in black also, but might be in some brilliant color if occasion seemed to demand it.

*Julia Bottomley*

## For Biliousness

Biliousness is a common form of indigestion. It is brought on by food-waste which the stomach, intestines and bowels fail to expel. If you will take a few doses of Beecham's Pills, when bilious, you will soon rid yourself of the impurities, relieve sick headache, stimulate the liver and bile and tone the stomach. Healthy conditions are quickly re-established by using

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## Crawford Ranges

SOLD BY

Ford Furniture Co., East Weymouth

H. C. Jesseman, South Weymouth

## USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR

REPAIR PARTS  
WILL BE HARD TO GET

HAVE YOUR  
**STOVES and HEATERS**  
ATTENDED TO EARLY

## M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

## JARS

FOR PRESERVING

QUARTS AND PINTS

## J. H. MURRAY

Hardware, Paints and Oils

757 Broad Street Telephone Connection East Weymouth, Mass.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS  
**RUSSELL H. WHITING**  
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

## JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.

I can show written recommendations for Fair and Square Dealings from A. J. Richards & Son, Crawford Machine Works, Weymouth Savings Bank, H. W. Dyer, Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Charles G. Jordan, Fray & Kelley, Russell B. Worster, A. B. Bryant & Co., Dr. N. V. Mullen and others of Weymouth. Also Louis F. Bates, Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggins, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braintree.

## SAM BEER

Telephone, Quincy 72357

P. O. Box 104, Weymouth 1st, 19-31

FOR HEAT

Selected Stock

## COAL

Fresh Mined

CLEAN COAL

IS

Our Specialty

**J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.**

EAST BRAINTREE

QUINCY

Telephones:—Braintree 25

Quincy 232-W or 2420

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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



Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 26, 1918. Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918, will be held as follows:

—There seems to be no letup in the number of cases of grippe in fact a large number of new cases being reported each day.

—Stuart Vinal, formerly of this town, but now of Arlington, is very ill with Spanish influenza.

—The Old Folks gathering scheduled to be held yesterday, also the Liberty Bond Rally to be held this evening have been postponed, owing to the epidemic of grippe.

—Raymond C. Burhoe and family have returned from a vacation at Duxbury.

—The Epworth League business meeting and social, scheduled for Thursday was postponed on account of the epidemic.

—Private Julian Merchant of Syracuse is enjoying a week's furlough at his home on Hawthorne street.

—John Reed will enter Boston College next week.

—The Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

—Mrs. Frank Costa has gone to New York to visit her son John, who is ill with pneumonia.

—Francis M. Adlington, son of Stephen S. Adlington, late of Co. H, 35th Mass. Infantry, and sergeant 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps; and grandson of Francis M. Adlington of Weymouth, is now commander of Z. Barney Phillips Camp No. 37, Division of Ohio; Sons of Veterans U. S. A., located in Springfield Ohio.

—Miss Isabel Jones has been home from Simmons College this week on account of illness.

—Raymond C. Burhoe and family have returned from a vacation at Duxbury.

—The Old Folks gathering scheduled to be held yesterday, also the Liberty Bond Rally to be held this evening have been postponed, owing to the epidemic of grippe.

—Raymond C. Burhoe and family have returned from a vacation at Duxbury.

—The Epworth League business meeting and social, scheduled for Thursday was postponed on account of the epidemic.

—Private Julian Merchant of Syracuse is enjoying a week's furlough at his home on Hawthorne street.

—John Reed will enter Boston College next week.

—The Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

—Mrs. Frank Costa has gone to New York to visit her son John, who is ill with pneumonia.

—Francis M. Adlington, son of Stephen S. Adlington, late of Co. H, 35th Mass. Infantry, and sergeant 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps; and grandson of Francis M. Adlington of Weymouth, is now commander of Z. Barney Phillips Camp No. 37, Division of Ohio; Sons of Veterans U. S. A., located in Springfield Ohio.

—Miss Isabel Jones has been home from Simmons College this week on account of illness.

—The Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

—Mrs. Frank Costa has gone to New York to visit her son John, who is ill with pneumonia.

—Raymond C. Burhoe and family have returned from a vacation at Duxbury.

—The Old Folks gathering scheduled to be held yesterday, also the Liberty Bond Rally to be held this evening have been postponed, owing to the epidemic of grippe.

—Raymond C. Burhoe and family have returned from a vacation at Duxbury.

—The Epworth League business meeting and social, scheduled for Thursday was postponed on account of the epidemic.

—Private Julian Merchant of Syracuse is enjoying a week's furlough at his home on Hawthorne street.

—John Reed will enter Boston College next week.

—The Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

—Mrs. Frank Costa has gone to New York to visit her son John, who is ill with pneumonia.

—Francis M. Adlington, son of Stephen S. Adlington, late of Co. H, 35th Mass. Infantry, and sergeant 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps; and grandson of Francis M. Adlington of Weymouth, is now commander of Z. Barney Phillips Camp No. 37, Division of Ohio; Sons of Veterans U. S. A., located in Springfield Ohio.

—Miss Isabel Jones has been home from Simmons College this week on account of illness.

—The Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

—Mrs. Frank Costa has gone to New York to visit her son John, who is ill with pneumonia.

—Raymond C. Burhoe and family have returned from a vacation at Duxbury.

—The Old Folks gathering scheduled to be held yesterday, also the Liberty Bond Rally to be held this evening have been postponed, owing to the epidemic of grippe.

—Raymond C. Burhoe and family have returned from a vacation at Duxbury.

—The Epworth League business meeting and social, scheduled for Thursday was postponed on account of the epidemic.

—Private Julian Merchant of Syracuse is enjoying a week's furlough at his home on Hawthorne street.

—John Reed will enter Boston College next week.

—The Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

—Mrs. Frank Costa has gone to New York to visit her son John, who is ill with pneumonia.

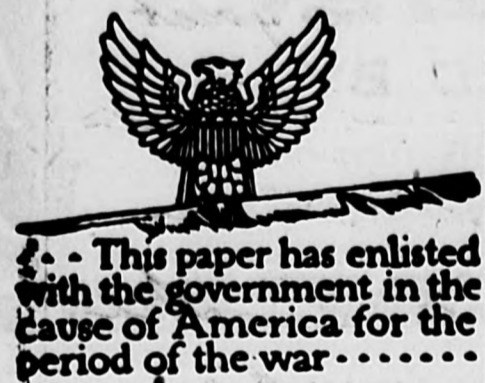
—Francis M. Adlington, son of Stephen S. Adlington, late of Co. H, 35th Mass. Infantry, and sergeant 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps; and grandson of Francis M. Adlington of Weymouth, is now commander of Z. Barney Phillips Camp No. 37, Division of Ohio; Sons of Veterans U. S. A., located in Springfield Ohio.

—Miss Isabel Jones has been home from Simmons College this week on account of illness.

—The Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

—Mrs. Frank Costa has gone to New York to visit her son John, who is ill with pneumonia.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918



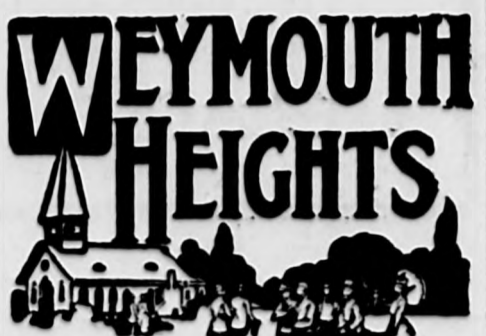
Save to Buy and Buy to Keep

Weymouth Temperature.

Table with 4 columns: Day, 6 A. M., 12 M., 6 P. M.

Town Briefs

New moon Oct. 4. Autumn began Monday. The last Friday of September. Change of the moon last night. All Hallow's Eve, Thursday, Oct. 31.



—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farren of Brockton have been visiting Mrs. Frank Farren of Church street.



—The Ladies' Aid held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

—Mrs. Myra Shaw entertained the Ever Progressive Class at her home Tuesday evening.

—Wednesday afternoon the ladies met with Mrs. James Smith to work on surgical dressings.

—Julian Rea has returned to the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

—Mrs. Frank Costa has gone to New York to visit her son John, who is ill with pneumonia.

—Francis M. Adlington, son of Stephen S. Adlington, late of Co. H, 35th Mass. Infantry, and sergeant 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps; and grandson of Francis M. Adlington of Weymouth, is now commander of Z. Barney Phillips Camp No. 37, Division of Ohio; Sons of Veterans U. S. A., located in Springfield Ohio.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Because of the illness of our correspondent at Nash's Corner, there are no newsy locals from this part of the town this week. The news-boy is also sick.

WANTED

Men to cut 500 Cords of Wood, can pay \$3.50 per cord.

Apply E. W. HUNT WEYMOUTH

FREE

Violins, Mandolins and Guitars. Private lessons given on Piano, Cello, Cornet and Drums. Summer Session now Open. Fall Term begins Sept. 10.

Quincy Conservatory of Music CITY SQUARE, QUINCY, 108, 21.

Learn a New Profession FILING. and secure a good salaried position through a course in the Boston School of Filing.

THE ODD SHOP 154 Commercial Street, Weymouth

ANTIQUES, BASKETS, ODDITIES OF ALL KINDS. Also a few pieces of slightly used Furniture in good condition.

KATE PIERCE THAYER

GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS

The Gazette will be sent to any soldier or sailor or war worker, post-paid as follows:

Five weeks for 25 cents or one Thrift Stamp.

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay from \$3.00 to \$50.00 per set (broken or no). We also pay actual value for Diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge-work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return your goods if our price is unsatisfactory.

MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Dept. 1, 2067 So. 5th St.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes FOR WOMEN. Ralston Shoes FOR MEN. All the Newest Fall Styles. Now Ready for Your Inspection. JONES JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER 1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

SPECIAL NOTICE

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday Evening, September 21, 1918, from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, for the purpose of Registering Voters for the Primaries.

Registration Will Close Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 P. M.

The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, October 26, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, JOHN A. RAYMOND, PATRICK E. CORRIGAN, MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE, Registrars of voters for Weymouth.

COWS

You can find a good Family or other kind of Cows at F. T. Blanchard's, No. 1 Norton St., North Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 757-R 38, 13t

NOTICE!

Persons having bought Fuller Brushes and those wishing to purchase them, may get them from

J. BLOOM 621-622 Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St. Boston, Mass. Write for Catalog—NOW

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS

Registrants of Weymouth can receive assistance from the Legal Advisory Board, in answering Questions, as follows:

- Engine House in Ward 1 Town Office in Ward 2 Tufts Library in Ward 3 Engine House in Ward 5 Evenings 7 to 9

For the Registrants of Braintree

- Town Hall in Precinct 1 Hollis Avenue Engine House in Precinct 2 Allen Street Engine House in Precinct 3 Evenings 7 to 9



# CLUB and SOCIAL

The marriage of Miss Bertha Cote of Weymouth to Charles Olson of North Easton took place Sept. 23, at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. J. B. Holland officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride wore a dark sand-colored jersey dress and large picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Loretta Messier of Lowell, a cousin of the bride. She was attired in a plum-colored silk and georgette dress and large picture hat and carried a bouquet of red roses. The best man was Edmond Cote, a brother of the bride. Dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cote, to a few relatives and friends, after which the bridal couple left for a short trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Polson and son Robert of South Weymouth motored to Bretton Woods, where they are spending three weeks.

Miss Venus Pearl Thayer of Bridge street, North Weymouth, and F. Bartlett Spooner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spooner of Revere road, were quietly united in marriage Sept. 14 at Jamaica Plain, Rev. Merrill C. Ward, a former pastor of the Universalist church, officiating.

Mr. Spooner was an active member of the Universalist church of Quincy. He was the organizer of the Knights of King Arthur, a boys' organization, and proved to be a great favorite with its members. He was home for a ten days' furlough, having enlisted in the Navy some time ago and returned immediately.

Mrs. Spooner will make her home with her father, until her husband returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fernald are spending a few weeks at North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James White of Washington street and sister Mrs. William C. Nelligan of South Weymouth spent the week-end on an auto ride to Newport, R. I., which they enjoyed very much. Their next trip will be to Kennebunk, Me.

Mrs. Theresa Williams and daughter of Connecticut, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser of 78 Front street.

Mrs. Michael Boyle of Washington street, sister Mrs. Joseph Crehan accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Slatery are to start on their annual pleasure trip to Washington, D. C., today to be away for a month and on their return will continue to renew their sewing circle for the benefit of the little Belgian children, every Monday afternoon. All are welcome.

Mrs. Thomas Holmes of North Abington has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Longuemare of Franklin street.

Mrs. and Miss Charles G. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Worster are attending a Co-operative bank convention in Hingham this week. Mr. Jordan is treasurer and Mr. Worster a director of the South Shore Co-operative Bank.

Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sylvester of Ashmont street entertained their niece, Doris Sylvester of Braintree over the week-end.

Mrs. Thomas Mallen and Mrs. John Lutten have been on a visit to friends in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Helen Curtis Barnard, who has been making her home in Troy, N. Y., where her husband who is a first lieutenant has been stationed, is now home with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Curtis, Lieut. Barnard having sailed for overseas.

Mrs. Theodore Longuemare has been visiting friends in New Bedford.

Mrs. William Henley has been enjoying the company of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Henley from New London, Conn.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bourke of Washington street last Saturday.

Alan C. Emery, his son Edward and daughter Mabel, attended the opening services of the Billy Sunday campaign in Providence, R. I., on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Perry of 463 Commercial street, a boy on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Ralph Young visited her husband at Camp Devens on Sunday. She found him in good health.

## WEYMOUTH IS READY TO GO OVER TOP

(Continued from Page 1)  
The Liberty Loan Rally that was to have been held at Foggs' Opera House, South Weymouth, this evening, has been cancelled in compliance with the request of public authorities. It is hoped that it may be held at a later date.

The cancellation of this rally, and all other public meetings places us under a serious handicap in raising Weymouth's quota of this loan. This cannot be overcome unless every citizen of Weymouth subscribes to the "Fighting Fourth Loan," and also constitutes himself a committee to urge all other citizens of Weymouth to subscribe.

With one of our principal opportunities of presenting the Fourth Liberty Loan to the people of Weymouth lost, by the cancellation of all public meetings, it is imperative that we have the active assistance of the people of Weymouth in this campaign.

Any information or literature that you desire will be gladly furnished if you will call by phone, Robert S. Hoffman, chairman of publicity committee, Weymouth 136R, or Harold W. Raymond, secretary, 428M.

**LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF WEYMOUTH**  
George L. Barnes, Chairman.

## LUCKY TO GET ANY PAPER THIS WEEK

The Gazette and Transcript is issued this week under extenuating circumstances—being handicapped by a rush of work and illness of employees at the office. Kindly overlook all orders to start papers, stop papers, and the failure to insert news items and even advertisements. We have done the best we could. Please use the mail instead of the telephone, and forward news early.

## SASAP

**WARD ONE BRANCH**  
The Ward One Special Aid meets on Thursday of every week, from 10.30 to 4.30. There is plenty of sewing for everyone.

The Surgical Dressings class meets at the same time, and there is always room and work for all who wish.

If you are giving your sons, you surely want to work for them, and if you have no sons to give, remember that the mothers are giving their sons to protect you as well as themselves, and it is up to the women who have no sons to work the hardest.

## EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The lights are working at Clapp Memorial again and Tuesday evening meetings are in order for the making of surgical dressings. There are 500 pads on hand to be made, so all must get busy and have them ready for the call. After a little rest the women's circles of the churches are again giving aid to the sewing class. Their help is greatly appreciated as they have proved their usefulness in former times. No pleasanter place can be found than these Tuesday afternoon meetings at Moose hall. There are women there of all ages, all beliefs, many different interests, all working to gether to help in this time of trouble for the whole world. This week the society has given "Special Aid," and was very glad to answer an emergency call from headquarters for hospital supplies to use in the influenza epidemic. It has given 12 flannel convalescent robes, 12 pair pajamas, 24 hospital shirts, 5 pillow cases. Other things are needed and if anyone has any shirts, pillow cases or bed shoes to donate please notify the society at once. We no longer can "live and let live" but it must be give and yet give. After that, GIVE AGAIN.

## PRATT-BLANCHARD

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of the chief of the Weymouth Fire department, Walter W. Pratt, Washington street, Friday evening, he contracting parties being his daughter, a talented violinist, Miss Catherine Louise Pratt, and Lieutenant David Blanchard, U. S. "A" Corps. Standing behind a bank of hydrangea, the bride looked charming in a beautiful gown of georgette crepe and carried white tea--es. The bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie Rea, a cousin of the bride, wore white net lace and carried pink rose buds. Judge Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor of the Universalist church, South Weymouth. The presents were many and beautiful. Owing to the groom's short leave only a short wedding trip will be taken. Friends were present from Weymouth, Braintree, Wollaston, Dorchester, New Bedford and East Bridgewater.

## DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Next Thursday, Oct. 3, a dinner will be served at noon by a special committee, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, chairman. In the afternoon at 2.30 the Sewing Circle will hold its first meeting. Supper at 6 o'clock. Regular meeting at 8 o'clock. All officers please be present for practice work.

Send the Ammunition over. Buy Liberty Bonds.

## Love and Uncle Sam

By KATHARINE EGGLESTON Of The Vigilantes

Dear mothers of soldier boys, wives of soldier men, sweethearts of soldier lovers, with the arms of our love round each other, let us reason together. From some of us, surely, love's supreme sacrifice will be demanded. But it is not giving our best to death; it is seeing the soldier come home crippled or blind or deaf. Every heart among ours aches in the giant grasp of pain at the thought.

In the streets of London before this war began, there were crippled and blinded men, pitifully capitalizing their infirmity as they thrust their bit of green or bunch of lead pencils forward to cover the fact that they were beggars. In every other country where war has laid its devastating weight, there are such men. Even here, where we have pensioned the veterans of the Civil war, we have the tragic evidences consequent on men's knowing that they are not helping in the world's work.

These were the sons of mothers like you, the husbands of wives like you, the lovers of sweethearts. For a month or a year, the glory of their sacrifice burned brightly around them. They were petted and appreciated. Then, the routine of life swept on. The other men went back to business. Their wives and their mothers and their sweethearts went on with life accompanied by the agreeable support of their money-producing efforts. Perhaps the men tried to make places for the maimed companions.

**Save Their Glory.**  
But the dimming thoughts of the war were the mist that began to shut the maimed ones away from participation in the life where they could render no service. The women who loved and clung to them had to find work to support themselves and the heroes. And, even they grew less conscious of the heroism and more conscious of the strain of making ends meet.

Worse, yet, a deterioration set in within the mind and heart of the hero. It was not his fault that he could be of so little use. He had given more for his country than some of the men who were blessed with the favor and comfort resulting from active service and the accumulation of a competency. Bitter or discouraged or else just slipping without much resistance into the position of grocery-store loafer and courthouse lounge, the hero of a time forgotten became a kind of tolerated zero in the life of his community—or an actual nuisance.

Dear mothers, wives, sweethearts, this is not a picture too highly colored. You know of men far-fallen from the heroic days when they came home bearing the signs of their great giving. Then, what would I whisper to the depths of your heart so sacred to your soldier-men? By the strength of the love you bear them, save their glory untarnished!

How? There is work that a man without a leg can do with his two hands. There is work that a man bereft of sight can do by the sense of touch. There is work that a man whose arms are gone can do with his feet. Our blind heroes can be taught work to will. In some instances, make them even more able to earn than they were before the war. The government is looking after this.

Then what can we do, mothers, wives and sweethearts? We can—and we must—give our men to the government a bit longer, give them till they are equipped to take men's places in the active world. It means holding our hearts, that yearn so terrifically to have them again, in the strong grip of our common sense.

**Duty of Our Women.**  
When you ache to get them back, to have them right close to you, to make it all up to them, just remember that the mothers and wives and sweethearts of those men whom you now regard as ciphers loved and yearned as you do. Just keep a tight hold on the thought that the shiftless, uncontributing member of society, who decorates a dry goods box or hunches up in a wooden chair at the courthouse, came home to hearts that blazed with fervor as yours is blazing now. And save your men from what your eyes convince you is their certain future.

Six months or more, under the wise hand of the government they have served, and they will be fitted for further service. Six months or more of loving waiting on your part will bring you home a hero whose glory never can be dimmed by the smudgy hand of circumstances. Six months or more of positive encouragement will keep him from falling a victim to the despair that will come when your loved one returns to the life he has left robbed of the arm or leg or eyes which have been so essential. It is really up to us, the women whose love is the great rock of shelter and comfort for our men, to encourage—even to insist upon their taking advantage of the opportunities which the government will provide. Up to the women: We have not failed our men yet! We never will, not though the way we tread is red with our own heart's blood!

**Their State.**  
"The Fluns appear to have their political state in an appropriate condition."  
"How so?"  
"It is in a pretty kettle of fish."



## Message from the President

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Again the Government comes to the people of the country, with the request that they lend their money, and add it upon a more liberal scale than ever before, in order that the great war for the rights of America and the liberation of the world may be prosecuted with ever increasing vigor to a victorious conclusion. And it makes the appeal with the greatest confidence because it knows that every day it is becoming clearer and clearer to thinking men throughout the nation that the winning of the war is an essential requirement. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not won and the selfish masters of Germany are permitted to dictate what America may and may not do. Her and America, besides, have from the first until now dedicated both their lives and their fortunes to the vindication and maintenance of the great principles and objects for which our Government was set up. They will not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intended.

Woodrow Wilson



## WIRE YOUR HOME

It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its best—can get the most out of home life—without it. All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased. Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning the wiring of your house. Our Representative will go over the whole proposition and give you figures in advance. Write or phone today.

**WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY**  
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W  
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

Unightly pimples and blemishes on the face are sure signs that the skin and blood need the purifying and strengthening action of

# BEECHAM'S PILLS.

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

## All For \$100 For Sale

9 acres of wood land in Braintree, Mass.

Come Quick Be a sport and buy it Free and clear Taxed for \$400 Deed ready for delivery in 10 minutes

All taxes to be paid until 1919

**Russell B. Worster**  
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

### GENERAL TRUCKING

Vaults and Cesspools Cleaned

**EDWARD L. MARGETTS**  
4 Madison St. East Weymouth  
Tel. Weymouth 778-W

### Timothy J. Connor

Formerly with F. S. Hobart & Co.

### Plumbing and Heating

Stove and Furnace Work Repairs  
ESTIMATES GIVEN

Washington Square—Weymouth  
Under Kempl's Drug Store 36.49



### RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.

Agent for the famous GLENWOOD RANGES.  
Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

Washington Square, Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

### E. LUNT

Carpenter and Builder  
JOBGING

52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights  
Telephone Connection 131,29,42

### SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

Water, from a pure bubbling spring in the pine woods—ingredients, the finest-blended perfectly under sanitary conditions.

No wonder the deliciousness of Simpson's Spring beverages is difficult for others to imitate.

Made on honor for your health and your enjoyment.

All flavors Sold by all dealers.

# Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

Copyright, 1918, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.

## CAROLYN'S SUNNY DISPOSITION BEGINS TO HAVE ITS EFFECT UPON AUNTY ROSE.

**Synopsis.**—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron—Hannah's Carolyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismayed when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued.

Therefore General Bolivar charged with outspread wings and quivering fan. His eyesight was not good, however. He charged the little girl instead of the roistering dog.

Carolyn May frankly screamed. Had the angry turkey reached the little girl he would have beaten her down and perhaps seriously injured her.

He missed her the first time, but turned to charge again. Prince barked loudly, circling around the bristling turkey cock, undecided just how to get into the battle. But Aunty Rose knew no fear of anything wearing feathers.

"Scat, you brute!" she cried, and made a grab for the turkey, gripping him with her left hand behind his head, bearing his long neck downward. In her other hand she seized a piece of lath and with it chastised the big turkey across the haunches with vigor.

"Oh, don't spank him any more, Aunty Rose!" gasped Carolyn May at last. "He must be sorry."

With a final stroke Aunty Rose allowed the big fowl to go—and he ran away fast enough.

"Your dog, child, does not know his manners. If he is going to stay here with you he must learn that fowl are not to be chased nor startled."

"Oh, Aunty Rose!" begged the little girl, "don't punish Prince! Not—not that way. Please don't! Why, he's never been spanked in his life! He wouldn't know what it meant. Dear Aunty Rose—"

"I shall not beat him, Car'lyn May," interrupted Aunty Rose. "But he must learn his lesson. He must learn that liberty is not license. Bring him here, Car'lyn May."

She led the way to an open coop of laths in the middle of the back yard. This was a hutch in which she put broody hens when she wished to break up their desire to set. She opened the gate of it and motioned Prince to enter.

The dog looked pleadingly at his little mistress' face, then into the woman's stern countenance. Seeing no reprieve in either, with drooping tail he slunk into the cage.

With one hand clutching her frock over her heart, Carolyn May's big blue eyes overflowed.

"It's just as if he was arrested," she said. "Poor Prince! Has he got to stay there always, Aunty Rose?"

"He'll stay till he learns his lesson," said Mrs. Kennedy grimly, and went on into the garden.

Carolyn May sat down close to the side of the cage, thrust one hand between the slats and held one of the dog's front paws. She had hoped to go into the garden to help Aunty Rose pick peas, but she could not bear to leave Prince alone.

By and by Mrs. Kennedy came up from the garden, her pan heaped with pods. She looked neither in the direction of the prisoner nor at his little mistress.

Prince whined and lay down. He had begun to realize now that this was no play at all, but punishment. He blinked his eyes at Carolyn May and looked as sorry as ever a dog with crooked ears and an abbreviated tail could look.

The peas and potatoes were cooking for dinner when Aunty Rose appeared again. There was the little girl, all of a dewy sleep, lying on the grass by the prison pen. Aunty Rose would have released Prince, but, though he wagged his stump of a tail at her and yawned and blinked, she had still her doubts regarding a mongrel's good nature.

She could not allow the child to sleep there, however; so, stooping, picked up Carolyn May and carried her comfortably into the house, laying her down on the sitting-room couch to have her nap out—as she supposed, without awakening her.

Aunty Rose came away softly and closed the door and while she finished getting dinner she tried to make no noise which would awaken the child.

Mr. Stagg came home at noon, quite as full of business as usual. To tell the truth, Mr. Stagg always felt bashful in Aunty Rose's presence; and he tried to hide his affliction by conversation. So he talked steadily through the meal.

But somewhere—about at the pie course, it was—he stopped and looked around curiously.

"Bless me!" he exclaimed, "where's Hannah's Car'lyn?"

"Taking a nap," said Aunty Rose composedly.

"Hum! can't the child get up to her victuals?" demanded Mr. Stagg. "You begin serving that young one separately and you'll make yourself work, Aunty Rose."

"Never trouble about that which doesn't concern you, Joseph Stagg," responded his housekeeper rather tartly. "The Lord has placed the care of Hannah's Car'lyn on you and me and I'll do my share and do it proper."

Mr. Stagg shook his head and lost interest in his wedge of berry pie. "There are institutions—" he began weakly; but Aunty Rose said quickly: "Joseph Stagg! I know you for what you are—other people don't. If the neighbors heard you say that they'd think you were a heathen. Your own sister's child!"

"Now, you send Tim, the hackman, up after me this afternoon. I've got to go shopping. The child hasn't a thing to wear but that fancy little black frock, and she'll ruin that playing around. She's got to have frocks and shoes and another hat—all sorts of things. Seems a shame to dress a child like her in black—it's punishment. Makes her affliction double, I do say."

"Well, I suppose we've got to fatter Custom or Custom will weep," growled Mr. Stagg. "But where the money's coming from—"

"Didn't Car'lyn's pa leave her none?" asked Aunty Rose promptly.

"Well—not what you'd call a fortune," admitted Mr. Stagg slowly.

"Thanks be you've got plenty, then. And if you haven't I have," said the woman in a tone that quite closed the question of finances.

"Which shows me just where I get off at," muttered Joseph Stagg as he started down the walk for the store.

"I knew that young one would be a nuisance."

Carolyn May, who was quite used to taking a nap on the days that she did not go to school, woke up, as bright as a newly minted dollar, very soon after her Uncle Joe left for the store.

"I'm awfully sorry I missed him," she confided to Aunty Rose when she danced into the kitchen. "You see, I want to get acquainted with Uncle Joe just as fast as possible. And he's at home so little I guess that it's going to be hard to do it."

"Oh, is that so? And is it going to be hard to get acquainted with me?" asked the housekeeper curiously.

"Oh, no!" cried Carolyn May, snuggling up to the good woman and patting her plump bare arm. "Why, I'm getting 'quainted with you fast, Aunty Rose! You heard me say my prayers and when you laid me down on the couch just now you kissed me."

Aunty Rose actually blushed. "There, there, child!" she exclaimed. "You're too noticing. Eat your dinner, that I've saved warm for you."

"Isn't Prince to have any dinner, Aunty Rose?" asked the little girl.

"You may let him out, if you wish, after you have had your dinner. You can feed him under the tree."

Carolyn May was very much excited about an hour later when a rusty closed hack drew up to the front gate of the Stagg place and stopped.

An old man with a square-cut chin whisker and clothing and hat as rusty as the hack itself held the reins over the bony back of the horse that drew the ancient equipage.

"I say, young'un, ain't you out o' yer balliwick?" queried Tim, the hackman, staring at the little girl in the Stagg yard.

Carolyn May stood up quickly and tried to look over her shoulder and down her back. It was hard to get all those buttons buttoned straight.

"I don't know," she said, perturbed. "Does it show?"

"Huh?" grunted Tim. "Does what show?"

"What you said," said Carolyn May accusingly. "I don't believe it does."

"Hey!" chuckled the hack driver suddenly. "I meant, do you 'low Mrs. Kennedy knows you're playing in her front yard?"

"Aunty Rose? Why, of course!" Carolyn May declared. "Don't you know I live here?"

"Live here? Get out!" exclaimed the surprised hackman.

"Yes, sir. And Prince too. With my Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose."

"Pitcher of George Washington!" ejaculated Tim. "You don't mean Joe Stagg's taken a young'un to board?"

"He's my guardian," said the little girl primly.

Aunty Rose appeared. She wore a close bonnet, trimmed very plainly and carried a parasol of drab silk.

Aunty Rose climbed into the creaky old vehicle.

"Are you going to be gone long?" asked Carolyn May politely.

"Not more than two hours, child," said the housekeeper. "Nobody will bother you here—"

"Not while that dog's with her, I reckon," put in Tim, the hackman.

"May I come down the road to meet you, Aunty Rose?" asked the little girl. "I know the way to Uncle Joe's store."

"I don't know any reason why you can't come to meet me," replied Mrs. Kennedy. "Anyway, you can come along the road as far as the first house. You know that one?"

"Yes, ma'am. Mr. Parlow's," said Carolyn May.

Carolyn May went back into the yard and sat on the front-porch steps and Prince, yawning unhappily, curled down at her feet. There did not seem to be much to do at this place.

She had time now, had Carolyn May to compare The Corners with the busy Harlem streets with which she had been familiar all her life.

"Goodness me!" thought Carolyn May, startled by her own imagination "suppose all the folks in all these houses around here were dead!"

### The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

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

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

### We make it easy

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

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

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

## "WE PAY YOU TO SAVE"

# QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

Opposite Alpha Hall

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

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

### NEW Dental Office!

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

## FULL SET TEETH \$8

Fit Guaranteed

## SOLID GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES \$4.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

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

# DR. T. J. KING

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



He Charged the Little Girl Instead of the Roistering Dog.

Carolyn learns why her uncle and Amanda Parlow are now so "mad" that they do not speak as they pass each other by. Read all about it in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

When Dame Fortune goes calling she utterly disregards "at home" days.

**WEYMOUTH Savings Bank**

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

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

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

Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturdays, 9.30 to 12.  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
Specials placed on interest on the First Monday  
of every month, April, July and October.

**South Bend John Nollson**  
JEWELER  
AND  
Optometrist

720 Broad St.  
East Weymouth.  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN**  
PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point  
Telephone 1837-W Quincy.

**OVER 20 COLUMNS**  
Every Week  
—OF—  
**LOCAL NEWS**

See Pages 1, 4, 5 and 8  
See Pages 9, 12, 13 and 16.

*for your health*

**MANITARY LAUNDRY**

For your health's sake don't have  
your clothes done at home. When  
you send them to the laundry  
they are cleaned, pressed and  
returned to you in a clean,  
fresh, and sanitary condition.  
We have a special service for  
the sick, convalescing, and  
those who have no one to  
do the laundry for them.

**Research Wet Wash Laundry**

East Weymouth  
Tel. 588-0837

**George M. Keene**  
CARPENTER  
AND  
BUILDER

26 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to  
Agent for metal ceilings  
Telephone connection

**M. MIRKIN**  
UPHOLSTERER

100 Washington Street, Quincy  
Phone, Quincy 2070

**L. K. RUGGLES**

Furniture and Home Furnishings  
General Upholstering

10 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY  
Phone, Quincy 2070

**NOW IS THE TIME TO**  
BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR

Get Your Plans and Estimates  
from  
**H. C. THOMPSON**  
Contractor and Builder

502 BRADLEY ST. QUINCY  
Estimates given on all kinds of work.

Tel. Weymouth 434-W.

**RAY O. MARTIN**  
Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.  
Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

Washington Square, Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

**AUTO SUPPLIES**

Tube Vulcanizing  
GOODRICH TIRES  
LOUIS H. ELLS

160 Main Street, South Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 361-W

**W. P. DENBROEDER**  
Licensed Auctioneer

738 BROAD STREET  
East Weymouth.  
Tel. Wey. 279-J

**Insure Your Automobile**  
AGAINST  
Theft Collision, Fire, Liability,  
WITH

**H. FRANKLIN PERRY**

104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
Tel. 513-M

Best Companies Lowest Rates  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank**  
South Weymouth

OFFICERS 1918  
President, R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher  
Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

**BANK HOURS:**  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

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

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918 dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth  
LEOPOLD BARNES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
ALBERT W. HATHORN, South Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
HENRY B. SAWLEY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth, Every Monday  
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM  
5 TO 6 O'CLOCK P. M.

**OVERSEERS of the POOR**

Meet at the Town Offices the  
Second Wednesday of the month

**TOWN CLERK**

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

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

JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
Town Clerk

**W.H. FARRAR & CO.**  
Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs  
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peabody Building, Jackson Square.  
Telephone Weymouth 440-M.

**Joseph Crahan**

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-  
ing. Stove and Furnace Repairs.

Tel., Wey. 767-FI 36,12

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

**Joseph Crahan**

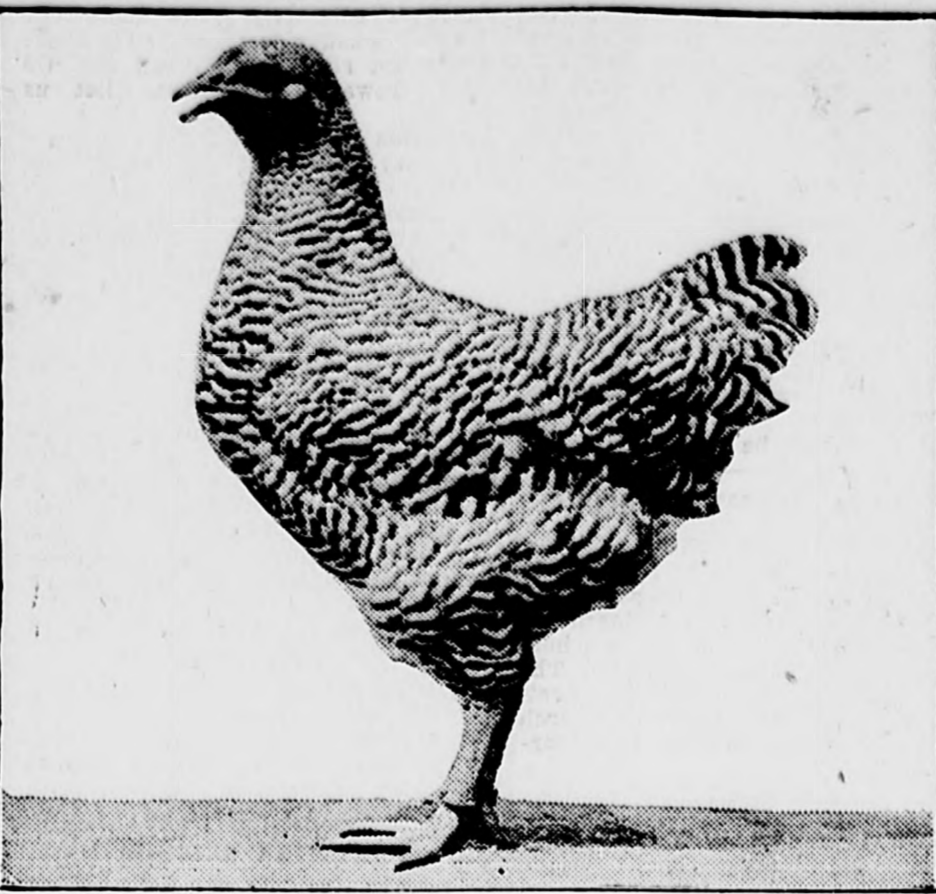
Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heat-  
ing. Stove and Furnace Repairs.

Tel., Wey. 767-FI 36,12

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

**A Bird in the Hand**

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
WANT WINTER EGGS?—PLAN NOW



The Type of Pullet to Select Now for Winter Egg Production—Strong, Active and Not Undersized.

**KEEP ALL EARLY HATCHED LAYERS**

Well-Developed Pullets Should Be Selected for Producing Eggs During Winter.

**HANDLE ALL FOWLS GENTLY**

Much Depends on Method of Changing From Summer Quarters—Special Attention Should Be Given to Making Hens Comfortable.

Pullets that were hatched early last spring and developed properly during the summer should begin laying in October. These are the pullets that should be selected now to make up the flock that is to produce eggs next winter. Whether they continue to lay next season when eggs are high in price depends upon the way they are fed and the method of changing them from summer conditions to their winter quarters. At this season these are the questions that should receive the attention of every poultry raiser.

It is desirable that pullets be in the houses they are to occupy during the winter three or four weeks before they are expected to begin laying. However, if pullets are on good range they should not be deprived of this, and may be removed to their winter quarters when good range becomes scarce. The change should then be made gently and carefully, and special attention given to making the hens comfortable and contented in their new home. If this is done the transfer will have only a slight effect on their egg production.

**Give Pullets Good Start.**

Gentle handling and good treatment will go a long way toward offsetting the unfavorable effects of moving pullets, whether the change to permanent winter quarters is made before or after winter laying begins. Rapid and rough handling should be avoided. A little extra time and care in moving pullets carefully makes a difference of weeks, and sometimes months, in egg production. The new home should be clean, the floor covered with litter, all nests and feeding and water equipment ready for use. A feed of grain should be scattered in the litter and a drinking vessel filled with water before the transfer is made.

When hens are to be changed from one house to another it is best to move them after dark. If only a few birds are to be removed and the distance is short, they may be carried two at a time, not by the feet, with their heads hanging down, but resting in a sitting position on the attendant's hand and wrist. When a large number of birds are to be transferred a convenient box or coop may be used. The birds should not be overcrowded and should be placed in and removed from the box gently.

Laying hens should get a great part of their feed by foraging. When housed in winter quarters the best substitute for this is to make them scratch for the grain in clean litter scattered about the floor. The hens will thus get the necessary exercise which is essential for good egg production. If hens are placed in winter quarters from free range they should be liberally supplied with vegetable feed, which at this time can be easily obtained from the garden. In fact, laying hens should have vegetable or green feeds as much as possible throughout the winter. This makes it possible to feed grain heavily to promote good egg production and yet keep the birds in the best of physical condition.

The problem of feeding is one of

great importance, and should be carefully considered, for on it depends to a large extent not only the general health of the birds, but also the economy which promotes success. It is a subject, however, which should be studied with a large amount of common sense, for there are no hard and fast rules which can be laid down as applying to every case. The price of feeds and the general environment should be considered in determining the right rations.

**Profit in Winter Eggs.**

For the largest profit a good proportion of the eggs should be secured during the winter. If two extra eggs per week can be obtained from each hen a good profit will be made, while if the product is increased by only one egg per week in winter, this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen eats. To obtain this greater production not only should the fowls be young and of a good laying breed, but the feeder should have a full knowledge of the proper feed and its preparation.

The nutriment in the feed of laying hens serves a twofold purpose—to repair waste and furnish heat to the body and to supply the egg-making materials. As only the surplus over what is needed for the body is available for egg production, the proper feeds should be fed in sufficient quantities to induce this production.

In supplying feed to fowls there are three kinds of constituents which should be present in certain fairly well fixed proportions if the desired results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are mineral, nitrogenous and carbonaceous, all of which are contained in corn, wheat, oats and barley, but not in the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition some animal feed and green feed should be supplied.

**TWO WAR-TIME RATIIONS**

Green feed, such as cabbage, sprouted oats or any available green vegetables, should be fed with both of these rations. Sprouted oats are also recommended for green feed, but are not as desirable as cabbage or other green vegetables.

**Mash.**  
1 part ground oats 2 parts cornmeal  
1 part meat scrap 1 part bran  
or fish meal 1 part middlings

**Scratch Feed.**  
1 part cracked 1 part heavy  
corn oats

The second ration contains less beef scrap.

**Mash.**  
5 parts mixed feed (bran and mid-  
dlings)  
4 parts corn meal  
1 part beef scrap or fish meal

**Scratch Feed.**  
1 part cracked corn

**Don't Waste Feed.**

Not all of the early-hatched pullets will make good winter layers. An early-hatched pullet that is undersize at this season will never make a good hen. A late-hatched pullet that is well grown and developed at the time of selecting the birds which are to make up the winter laying flock gives better promise than the poorly developed, early-hatched pullet. If proper care is given it should begin laying in midwinter. Don't waste feed on any except the promising pullets. They should have good care and good feed at all stages. It is impossible to grow pullets carelessly and on short rations until they reach the age when they should be full-grown and mature, and then bring them forward quickly by a short course of good management. The pullet that is worth keeping as a layer is worth good care and full rations all the time. One that is not considered worth keeping should be eaten or marketed. Undersized birds will not pay for the feed they eat during winter.

**HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD**

*Do you believe in Women's Suffrage?*  
Answer:—  
Yes, we believe they have suffered enough—Vote for this drug store!

OUR PLATFORM of standard drugs and courteous treatment appeals to the male members of this community as well as to the women folks. We will wait upon you with a politeness that will charm you and compound your prescriptions with an expert care that will appeal to you.

**C. D. HARLOW**  
Busy Corner Washington Square

**C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.**  
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Tel. Weymouth 149-W

**INSURANCE**  
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

BOSTON OFFICE - 99 MILK STREET  
Tel. Main 5020

**ALL WE ASK IS**  
Get Our Prices Before You Buy

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW OUR Complete Line of

**Furniture, Carpets**  
RANGES, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES  
Sold on Easy Payments.

Also Slightly Used Furniture  
On hand at all times at  
GREAT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Furniture Moving - Give Us a Try

**Berman Furniture Co.**  
1601-1603 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY  
Telephone Quincy 52334

**CUT PRICES**  
—ON—

**Dorothy Dodd**  
Pumps and Oxfords

Women and Children's  
WHITE OXFORDS and PUMPS

**JONES** JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

**ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?**

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

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON  
**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER

46 SHAWMUT ST., EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
Telephone Weymouth 255-W

**Classified Ads**

**Wants, To Let, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:**  
 One week, 50 cents  
 Three Weeks, 75 cents  
 Each Week thereafter 25 cents  
 Additional lines will be charged **pro rata**. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

**LOST**

**Box Lost**  
 Lost—Monday, in the vicinity of Jacob square, small blue box with Stowell name, containing agate ring. Reward for return. Notify "Ring," Gazette office, or P. O. Box 66, South Weymouth. 38.1t

**Ring Lost**  
 Lady's diamond ring on Weymouth Fair grounds Aug. 30. Suitable reward. Tel. Wey. 785 or call 907 Washington street, East Weymouth. 38.3t

**Best Lost**  
 Because I did not advertise in the Gazette and Transcript, it don't pay to have the house idle these times.

**WANTED**

**Team or Truck**  
 Wanted, man with team to cart coal. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette and Transcript office.

**Newsboy Wanted**  
 Wanted—One Newsboy at East Weymouth, one at South Weymouth, and one at North Weymouth. Salary and commission. Apply at Gazette office before next Friday; come after school.

**Maid Wanted**  
 Maid for general housework. Apply to Mrs. William J. Holbrook, 290 Pleasant street, South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 188J. 37.3t

**Wanted**  
 Middle-aged lady, quiet and unobtrusive, wants warm room, bath floor, or first floor, board optional, in large country home or rental small cottage near Braintree depot where her two collie dogs may have a run. All Watchdogs and used to children. C. W. Stone, Stillman street, East Weymouth. 37.3t

**Girls Wanted**  
 Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 36.4t

**Wanted**  
 General trucking, vaults and cesspools cleaned. Edward L. Margetta, 4 Madison street, East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 773W. 35.4t

**Teamster Wanted**  
 Teamster at East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co. 32.4t

**Wanted**  
 Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 19.4t

**Girls Wanted**  
 Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 17.4t

**FOR RENT**

**Tenement to Let**  
 Tenement with all improvements. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street, Telephone Weymouth 386M. 38.4t

**FOR SALE**

**Corn for Sale**  
 Choice White Sweet Corn for sale at the Weymouth Town Farm, Essex street. Telephone Weymouth 127W. 11.38

**For Sale**  
 House with six finished rooms, space for three more, 1 acre land on car line. Apply Nellie J. Cronin, 1054 Pleasant street, East Weymouth. 41.27.40

**House for Sale**  
 Must be sold before Oct. 1st, a 10-room house, fitted for two families and can be used as a single; large shed and hen house newly shingled; nice location, good neighbors, large lot, nice shade trees. The best offer gets it. Assessed \$2700. Asking \$2500. M. Sheehy, 401 Broad street, Administrator. 33.4t

**For Sale**  
 Double house of 12 rooms with 3/4 acre land. Located in center of So. Weymouth. Price \$1,800, \$100 down Box 26 South Weymouth.

**For Sale**  
 1917 Maxwell 5 pass. Electric lights and starter, top and side curtains. Price \$375.00 (Caters Garage). 38.1t

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Multigraph Letters**

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12.1t

**CHURCH NOTES**

**FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
 Weymouth

All church services will be omitted on Sunday in consideration of our Governor's suggestion, and under pressure of the need for extreme care. This is not a time for a slackening of religious worship. It is to be hoped that families and individuals will see fit to keep Sunday observances at home. Question as to the advisability of holding the social on its regular night, Oct. 1, makes it impossible to announce definitely that it will be held. Conditions permitting, announcement will be made by sign on the church building prior to Wednesday noon.

The message of our church should be your message to the world today. It is that of optimism in the face of calamity. It is of hope in the time of doubt. It is of courage under severe conditions and pressing duties. We need especially now to keep our faith and make the world sunny in the threatening night. If the sky is dark we must paint the sunlight in with our cheery words and hopeful smiles.  
 Buy a Bond for Liberty Tomorrow.

**FAITH MISSION SCHOOL**

Rev. Mr. York of South Weymouth will occupy the pulpit in Faith Mission church on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. A prayer meeting is being held every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 at the home of Mrs. George Loud, 32 School street, to pray exclusively for our soldiers. Mothers and friends of our soldier boys are especially invited to these gatherings, that are being held by request of the Christian Workers of Camp Merritt, the embarkation camp at New York, where each soldier is furnished with a Testament and religious services are held daily. A Bible and missionary conference will be held in Faith Mission chapel, 28 School street, Oct. 3 to 6. Services 10.30 A. M., 2, 3, and 7 P. M. Sunday will be a great day in the interest of foreign missions; Miss Mabel E. Best, returned mis-

sionary from Palestine, will give an account of the work in Jerusalem, and the wonderful escape of the missionaries there. Rev. William Franklin, district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in New England, and Rev. R. J. Young of Boston, with other able speakers, will address the different sessions during the four days. Rev. Mr. Young will give two addresses on "The Near Return of the Lord" and "Prophecy Fulfilled," on Thursday at 3 P. M. and on Friday at 7.30 P. M. All are cordially invited. You cannot afford to lose them. Service in song—Young People's meetings and many other interesting features.

**UNION CHURCH**

On account of the order of the Braintree Board of Health, closing all places of public meeting, including the churches, there will be no services in Union church next Sunday. The usual mid-week meeting will also be omitted. The regular monthly meetings of the Benevolent Society and of the Social Club will be postponed.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
 East Weymouth

Rev. Ernest E. Tuick, pastor, in conformity with the request of the Governor and the local Board of Health there will be no services held in this church Sunday, Sept. 29. The usual Tuesday evening prayer meeting for Oct. 1 and all other church meetings will be omitted until further notice.

**THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
 North Weymouth

It is deemed advisable to withhold all church services on Sunday in consideration of the epidemic which is ravaging this section. We ought, however, to spend a portion of our day in considering our religious needs. Let us at our regular service hour unite in a spirit of prayer for the boys under our nation's colors, for the sick in want of strength, and for all the children of God in need of His help.

We note with interest and approval the recent comment in the Literary Digest of the use of prayer as a moral force in the present world crisis. Little do we know of the great good which comes from prayer. We sometimes do not even give it a chance to operate. The Senate of our National Congress has felt its value enough to suggest a concert of prayer at high

noon, in behalf of the Allied Forces, and of our courageous lads. Are we not ready to do our part in such a movement for Liberty? If we have doubted the good of such a habit, let us now cultivate it in an international calamity. Pray and think for the boys for a few moments at noon each day.

What a blessing it would be if during the war if we could grow into the habit of thinking seriously and honestly of our nation's and the world's needs for a period of each day! If each one of us should do this, we wonder if the Ship of State would not right herself and Sail On richer rewards of virtue. Let us try it.

Are you planning for your church's progress? He who stands off and throws bricks injures his own and his church's future. He who gets in and helps build makes progress an inevitability. Don't be a destroyer. Build.  
 Order your Bond tomorrow.

**WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)**  
 East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor, in recognition of the request of the Governor of the State, and in conformity with the order of the Weymouth Board of Health, there will be no services of any kind in this church on Sunday. The announcements for Rally Day will appear later.

**EPISCOPAL**

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon and holy communion on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12. St. Michael and Angels day.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject: "Reality." Golden text: Psalms 29:2. "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, a testimony and experience meeting is held. The reading room, in Hancock building, City Square, is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

**FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)**  
 Weymouth Heights

"Jesus and the Sabbath" will be the subject in the series of sermons on "The Lord's Day" at the morning service. You will be welcome. The evening service will be in the chapel at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to you to be present.

"Lessons from Favorite Hymns" will be the topic for the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting in the chapel Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock, in charge of Miss Edna L. Sladen.

**SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
 South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. All services in connection with this church will be omitted on Sunday, in compliance with Governor McCall's suggestion calling for State-wide cooperation in helping to check the Spanish influenza epidemic.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Lincoln Square, Weymouth

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. All services closed, by request of the Board of Health, until further notice.

**SOLDIERS' LETTERS**

**FRANK BENNETT NEAR FRONT**

"With the Colors,"  
 June 13, 1918.  
 I just received your letter of April 20 which was forwarded to me from Camp Laurel and no doubt you will be surprised to hear from me over here. Nevertheless I am glad to be here and hope it won't be long before I am back home again.  
 This is a very pretty country and very interesting but still our own America is the best.  
 Since I have been in France we have been in four different camps but are still a good distance from the front, although we took a trip last week which brought us quite near, in fact, so near that we could hear the roar of the guns very plainly.  
 On account of my being able to speak French I get along very nicely at it, but it is funny to see the boys trying to talk to the French people.  
 As you probably know it takes a long time to get mail and when I received two letters from home the other day you can bet I was glad to hear from them. In fact they were the first I have received addressed to me in France.  
 On account of the censor on all mail I am not able to tell you anything about the war and will close my short note and perhaps the next time I will be able to tell you more.  
 Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, your nephew,  
 FRANK BENNETT,  
 Machine Shop Truck Unit 360,  
 American Expeditionary Forces,  
 France.  
 A. P. O. 714.



**Sold by Leading Dealers MAGEE FURNACE CO., INC. BOSTON, MASS.**

**"FIGHTING FOURTH" LIBERTY LOAN**  
 Begins SEPTEMBER 28th  
 Get ready; save to buy; buy early

**BORN**

FERRY—In East Weymouth, Sept. 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Perry of 463 Commercial street.  
 BOURKE—In Weymouth, Sept. 21, twins to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bourke of Washington street.

**MARRIED**

PRATT—BLANCHARD—In East Weymouth, Sept. 20, by Rev. Fred A. Line, Lieut. David Blanchard and Catherine Louise Pratt, both of Weymouth.  
 MULVEY—ROUSSEAU—In Cohasset, Sept. 16, by Daniel J. Carney, Louis B. Mulvey of Cohasset and Vivian Rousseau of Weymouth.  
 SEARCY—DOWNING—In Wakefield, Sept. 14, by Rev. Frederick S. Brody, John W. Searcy of Kentucky and Gladys G. Downing of Weymouth.  
 BORLENGHI—CHICKERING—In So. Weymouth, Sept. 21, by Rev. Ora A. Price, Louis Borlenghi and Adelaide Chickering, both of Weymouth.  
 BATES—FRASER—In Weymouth, Sept. 5, by Rev. C. I. Rordan, Earle W. Bates and Irene Agatha Fraser, both of Weymouth.  
 EDWARDS—EATON—In Weymouth, Sept. 11, by John A. Raymond, J. P. Albert J. Edwards and Louise Eaton, both of Weymouth.  
 SPOONER—THAYER—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 14, by Rev. Merrill C. Ward, Elbridge B. Spooner of Quincy and Venus Pearl Thayer of Weymouth.

**DIED**

ROWE—In East Weymouth, Sept. 21, William Rowe of 277 Essex street, aged 63.  
 McBRIDE—In North Weymouth, Sept. 18, John M. son of John H. and Etella (Johnston) of Monaquof aged 7.  
 FERRIS—In East Weymouth, Sept. 19, Alfred Ferris, of 322 Middle street, aged 21.  
 MALLORAN—In South Weymouth, Sept. 7, Anastasia Halloran, of 171 Main street, aged 31.  
 CLARK—In Weymouth, Sept. 19, Ernest G. Clark of 164 West street, aged 35.  
 WRIGHT—In Weymouth, Sept. 7, Margaret Wright of Cambridge, aged 73.  
 COCHRAN—In South Weymouth, Sept. 26, Frank Cochran of 172 Union street, aged 30 years.  
 ROWELL—In Quincy, Sept. 22, William H. Rowell of Washington street, Weymouth, aged 32.  
 MCGRORY—In South Weymouth, Sept. 26, Miss Helen McGrory.  
 BUSHMAN—In Brockton, Sept. 26, Mrs. Stella Bushman.  
 IRISH—In South Weymouth, Sept. 22, Olive Jane, widow of Daniel A. Irish, aged 78.  
 REED—In South Weymouth, Sept. 18, Clara F., wife of Josiah B. Reed, of 62 Torrey street, aged 58.  
 GOODROW—In Weymouth, Sept. 18, Gertrude M. (Serson) wife of Joseph Goodrow, of 158 West street, aged 28.  
 PACKER—In North Weymouth, Sept. 18, William A. Packer of 271 East Street, aged 38 years.  
 ELMS—In North Weymouth, Sept. 14, William Lawrence, son of Frank A. and Eva (Morris) Elms, aged 10 months.  
 LEAHEY—In North Weymouth, Sept. 22, David Leahy, of New Downer Landing, aged 59.  
 SCHLEIFF—In North Weymouth, Sept. 23, Leon J. Schleiff, of North street, aged 22.  
 VINING—In South Weymouth, Sept. 25, Herbert Franklin, son of Herbert Franklin and Mabel (Stewart) Vining, aged 2 years, 16 days.  
 POWERS—In Watertown, Sept. 22, Ruth Powers, formerly of North Weymouth.  
 TUCK—In Roxbury, at the Home for Aged Women, Sept. 19, Dr. Lucy W. Tuck, formerly of Pond street, South Weymouth.  
 GUST—In Dorchester, Sept. 22, Evelyn Fryer, wife of Thomas Gust, formerly of Weymouth, aged 28 years.

**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

SECOND SECTION  
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

72 COLUMNS

TWELVE OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

72 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 39

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



## Do It the First Day

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

You *know* you are going to buy Liberty Bonds.  
You wouldn't be square with *yourself* if you didn't.  
You couldn't take off your hat to the flag with half the sense of *ownership* if you didn't.  
You couldn't cheer the marching line of troops with half the *thrill* if you didn't.  
You couldn't watch the Jackies go by with half the *pride* if you didn't.  
You couldn't glimpse a battleship off the coast with half the *joy* if you didn't.  
You couldn't read the war news with half the eager *faith* if you didn't.  
You couldn't be 100% *American* if you didn't.

You know the Fourth Liberty Loan starts September 28th.  
You know that buying a Liberty Bond isn't making a *gift*.  
You know you are simply lending your money to your Government—to the best *friend* you and your mother and wife and sister and daughter have.  
You know what *security* is back of your loan—security that means good interest and that your money will be paid back to you.  
You know all of that—you know the *business* side as well as the patriotic side of it.

Then, buy *your* Liberty Bonds the very first day of the Loan. Don't wait. Do your thinking beforehand. You don't need to consider it; you don't have to be *argued* into it—you *know* you will buy Liberty Bonds. Be one of the first to get the *badge of honor*—the Liberty Bond button. Get *yours* on the first day—September 28th. You *know* what an example that will set.

Make September 28th *your* Liberty Bond day.  
Could you do a better thing right now?

U. S. Government Bonds  
Fourth Liberty Loan  
Buy Your Liberty Bonds the First Day

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

# Weymouth's Quota \$700,000



## COME ON— BUY THE FIRST DAY BUY AS OUR BOYS FIGHT "TO THE UTMOST"

See that Your Subscription is credited  
to Weymouth

Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee



Farm Letters

To the readers of this column: At the beginning of the planting season I stated that I had some interesting stories that you would all like to read.

The story this week is one that almost everyone from the day laborer to the skilled workman and successful business man will be interested in.

THE STORY OF "CURDMORE" It has been said that nine-tenths of the men in business who have red blood in their veins have a desire to get back to the soil.

A short time ago I visited a man on a farm who was formerly in just this position. This man has made good in a big way and as a walked through his magnificent orchard, saw his palatial home, learned the make of his seven-passenger touring car, discovered that this country home was electric lighted, heated by steam, and that he had every convenience that he could possibly have in the city.

This man's name is W. G. Curd and his post office is Saverton, Mo. He is a real apple grower, a real business man, a real success, and the idea that has grown into this splendid home and splendid orchard originated in his mind when, as a government employee in the city of St. Louis, he felt his health slipping and he knew that his days in the office and on the street were numbered.

He didn't do this work alone, however. As is the case with most successes, there was a woman in it, and that woman (Mrs. Curd) is the one whose exhibit of apples from her orchard at the Panama Exposition, created national comment and who received the one gold medal awarded for a collection exhibit of apples in variety at that great international show.

The Curd apples are shown every year at the Missouri State Fair—carrying off many premiums. Their Jonathans, I understand, have never been beaten there. In 1915 and 1916 they took every first and second premium in all entries of plates; also first on every bushel entry.

of a start. In this big orchard he used mainly three varieties: Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Black Ben. He was planting now, he would change that list slightly as his new plantings made within the past two or three years contain big blocks of stark delicious. However, his first selection was a wise one and the results have proven his judgment good.

The community in which the orchard is located is not unlike many other sections of Missouri, Illinois and other Central States. The land section is really not considered first-class farm land, but it grows good apples. Application of sound business principles to his farm idea has made success possible with Mr. Curd.

I soon discovered him to be a scientific man, and that every up-to-date method was employed in his orchard. He is a strong believer in cultivation, thorough spraying and one of the most consistent users of barnyard manure among Missouri orchardists, believing that no fertilizer is so good.

Some years ago Mr. Curd had the promise of a splendid crop of Jonathans, but along in midsummer a severe drouth began to affect Missouri orchards. A number of his neighbors suffered severe losses by their Jonathans dropping, but for some mysterious reason Mr. Curd's Jonathans did not drop. He thinks that the heavy application of barnyard manure during the preceding seasons resulted in his great crop that year.

What buyers think of his product is indicated by a letter I saw from a big South Water street commission man: "I want to say that your apples were, by far the most honestly packed, that I have ever seen."

The results achieved by this orchard are out of the ordinary only because of the enthusiasm, study and hard work put into it. Mr. and Mrs. Curd are typical twentieth-century folks who love their work and to whom the great out-of-doors has been a source of health, happiness and wealth.

The story of their success may be an inspiration to other tired business men who have dreamed of a quiet home in the country and who are wondering if they can grow an orchard successfully.

SOLDIERS ADDRESSES

Many who would like to send letters and papers to soldier boys overseas or in camp are in doubt about how to address them. Soldier boys who would like to hear from townspeople should send addresses to this paper.

Here are a few: Lieut. Justin L. Fearing Signal Reserve Service The Ethelhurst, Washington, D. C.

Allen C. Fearing Balloon Div., Signal Service Cadet Barracks No. 6, Fort Omaha, Neb.

Pri. Lawrence F. Nugent Co. K, 101st Inf., Base Hospital 116 Am. E. F., via New York

Pri. Charles R. Tate Headquarters Co., 301st Infantry, Am. E. F., Care Postmaster, N. Y.

Pri. Herber C. Brown 64th Co., 2nd Regt., U. S. Marines Cape Haitien, Haiti.

Pri. Herber W. Rockwood 22nd Co., 9th Bn. Depot Brigade Camp Devens, Mass.

Serjt. Leo F. Cote 1st Co., 3d Ba., C. O. T. S. Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Pri. Julian R. Merchant 17th Co., 5th Battalion Syracuse Training Camp Syracuse, N. Y.

Pri. Ernest B. Mowry 23d Co., 6th Machine Gun Bat. U. S. M. C., Am. E. F., Care Postmaster, New York.

Pri. Carl F. Prescott, Am. E. F. 364 Ambulance Co., 316 San. Tr. Care Postmaster, New York

Pri. Lawrence E. Gallant Truck Co. 319, M. S. T. 405 A. P. O. 701, Am. E. F., France

Clarence D. Hazerty 632d Aero Squadron, Camp Kelly San Antonio, Texas.

Henry S. Litchfield 7th Field Artillery, Camp Jackson Columbia, South Carolina.

George H. Cormack 302d Field Artillery, Battery D Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Pri. Thomas F. Donovan Co. M, 9th U. S. Infantry Am. E. F., Somewhere in France

Pri. Herbert S. Chandler Battery B, 319th F. A., A. E. F., Care Postmaster, New York

Nicholas Gerofalo, Q. M. Department, Camp Greene, Charlotte N. C.

Charles C. Clemons U. S. S. Jenkins, European Waters Care Postmaster, New York

Pri. Geo. Everett Williams Ordnance Dept., 1011 East St., NW Washington, D. C.

Richard Goodwin Aviation Corps Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Joshua L. Nash Hqrs 37th Div., A. P. O. 763 Am. E. F., via New York

Pri. Augustus Q. Williams, 49th Co., 13th Battalion, Recruiting Camp, Syracuse, New York.

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

10 YEARS AGO Gazette Sept. 25, 1908 Question as to location of drinking fountain at Weymouth Heights. Mrs. Putnam I. Sweeting and William T. Spilled died. Annual Fair of W. A. & I. S., the 44th.

20 YEARS AGO Gazette of Sept. 23, 1898 Mrs. Bates held for grand jury for murder of son at Lovell's Corner. Fifth annual reunion of Old Folks Association of South Weymouth—125 at dinner. Old South celebrates 175th anniversary. Peace Jubilee service at Baptist church.

30 YEARS AGO Gazette of Sept. 28, 1888 Improvement Association voted \$100 for fountain in Garfield Square. Accident to depot carriage of A. L. Hobart—four hurt, including Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Churchill. Annual Weymouth Fair—Lovell's Corner defeated East Weymouth 6 to 3.

50 YEARS AGO Gazette of Sept. 25, 1868 Fourth exhibition of Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society. In point of variety and abundance of articles presented most successful year. Whole number presented 317. Show of stock excellent. Large number in attendance. Stetson's Band furnished music.

MAIL SCHEDULE WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE Mails Arrive 7.10, 11.44, A.M. 1.19, 5.47 P.M. Mails Close 7.00, 9.30 A.M. 12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P.M. EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE Mails Arrive 8.30, 12.00 A.M. 2.30, 7.00 P.M. Mails Close 6.40, 9.00 A.M. 12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P.M. SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE Mails Arrive 6.36, 7.11 A.M. 1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P.M. Mails Close 8.00 A.M. 1.15, 4.15, 6.15 P.M. Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A.M. and 7.10 P.M. Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A.M. and 2.45 P.M.

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES 12—River and Parnell Sts. 13—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14—Wessagusset Road. 114—Wessagusset & Hobomack Rds. 15—Bicknell square. 115—Pearl and North Sts. 16—Bay View St. 116—Bridge and Saunders Sts. 17—Sea and North Sts. 18—Lovell and Bridge Sts. 19—Church and North Sts. 21—Broad and Whitman Sts. 23—Jackson Square. 24—Electric Light Station. 25—Grant and High Sts. 26—Cedar St. 27—Wharf St. 28—Commercial and Putnam Sts. 29—Strong's Factory. 221—Shawmut St. 223—Broad St., near Essex St. 224—Central Square. 225—Middle St., near Lake St. 226—Charles St. 227—Lake Shore drive 272—Keith's shoe factory 31—Summer and Federal Sts 32—Congress and Washington Sts. 34—Front St., beyond Federal St. 35—Prospect and Granite Sts. 36—Garfield Square. 37—Engine House No. 3. 38—Washington Square 39—Lumber Wharves 41—Lovell's Corner. 42—Elm and Pleasant Sts 43—Nash's Corner. 45—Park Ave. and Main St. 46—Middle and Washington Sts. 47—Pleasant and Canterbury Sts. 48—Lake View Park. 49—Pratt Schoolhouse. 441—Pine and Park Sts. 51—Pleasant St., front Otis Torrey's 52—Engine House No. 5. 53—Independence Square. 54—Pond St., front Hollis' Mill. 55—Pond St., front W. H. Robinson's 56—Thicket and Pond Sts. 57—Union St., May's Corner. 58—Union St., front Henry Chandler's 61—Randolph and Forest Sts. 62—Main St. front E. C. Staples' 63—Columbian and Forest Sts.

Candidates for ball team at High school called out. Russell B. Worster and John T. Dwyer nominated for Representatives. Stoughtons defeat Deweys 2 to 1.

Weymouth Odd Fellows take part in parade of Odd Fellows in Boston. Edith Canterbury celebrated 7th anniversary. Attempt to organize High School association of former pupils.

Monatiquet Chautauquans met. Joseph Bates left for California. Visitation of Rt. Wor. Charles S. Litchfield to local lodge of Masons. Prohibitionist flag raising at East Weymouth. Big rain storm, considerable damage at North Weymouth. Supper to Capt. Jackson at Great Hill beach.

Mariage of Miss Emma F. Russell and Everett C. Bumpus by Rev. John D. Wells. Benjamin White of North Weymouth did honor to village by his display of vegetables at Fair. Weymouth National Bank declared dividend of 5 per cent. Flag raising at Landing, three Grant and Colfax flags raised with procession and addresses by Rev. Mr. Ellsworth, Col. Bates and Farmer Allen. House brilliantly illuminated, large gathering from four quarters of town. Large stable on estate of Oliver Lord bought by William G. Nash and moved on spot where fire took place recently.

Profit by This When you are worried by backache; By lameness and urinary disorders. Don't experiment with an untried medicine. Follow Weymouth people's example. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Weymouth testimony. Verify it if you wish: Asa K. Binney, 112 Broad street, says: "I had severe backaches and my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. Doan's quickly helped me. After using a few boxes the pains were entirely relieved and my kidneys were regulated. (Statement given May 5, 1913.)

On March 19, 1917, Mr. Binney said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have always given me good relief and I praise them right along." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Binney had. Postor-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2,13,13

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES. 23—Quincy Ave., and Commercial St 24—Elliot St. 25—Allen St. and Commercial St 26—Allen St. and Shaw St. 27—Commercial St. opp. Fan Shop 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. 31—Elm St. and Middle St. 32—River St. and Middle St. 34—Elm St. and Washington St. 35—West St. and Washington St. 36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave. 38—Washington St. opp. Monatiquot school. 41—Union St. and Middle St. 42—Union St. and Washington St. 43—Pearl St. and Washington St. 45—Pearl St., opposite Shoe Factory. 46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth 47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave 52—Corner Washington St. and South St 123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St 125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's. 131—Corner Cedar St. and Pleasant St. 135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. 142—Corner Franklin St. and Central St 143—South Braintree Engine House. 145—Fountain St. and Pearl St. 146—Corner Plain St. and Grove St 147—Town St. and Pond St. 221—Corner Howard St. and Hayward St. 225—Corner Liberty St. and Stetson St. 244—Corner Tremont St. and Hobart St.

COAL SHORTAGE SURE IN WEYMOUTH

If you discover that they are unable to get wood, we will appreciate it greatly if you will use your good offices to obtain a supply for them, and if you think you need our help, let us know what assistance we can give you.

Profiteering in the sale of wood cannot be tolerated and we ask you to advise us immediately if you are of the opinion that any of your dealers or the producers from whom they derive their supply are charging what seems to you a price in excess of a reasonable figure.

Should you find that your householders are unable to obtain wood by reason of the fact that any of your dealers decline to handle the product, we will be grateful if you will notify this office of that fact at once.

You have been advised by us that the supply of hard coal for the current year is, at best, to be but little more than a year ago, and that there are many possible contingencies that may operate to produce an acute situation next winter.

Please make it clear, through your local newspapers and whatever other means you can command, that the larger consumers of hard coal in your community, are likely, this winter, to be limited to two-thirds of their orders, now authorized for delivery, and that in mapping out their coal saving program during the winter months they should reduce consumption of hard coal in their homes to the two-thirds.

Please instruct your coal dealers that they should prepare, at once, to deliver wood to consumers who have filed applications for deliveries of hard coal.

Dealers in your community must not, unless and until you have been directly authorized by us, be permitted to deliver beyond the two-thirds. Moreover, further deliveries in excess of six tons will not be authorized to any consumer who cannot establish to the satisfaction of his local fuel committee that he has used wood as a hard coal substitute to an extent that is reasonable, and consistent with the requirements of the situation that exists in his community.

Yours very truly, James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for Massachusetts.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

Shall we put the latest bit of good news first? In each county in Massachusetts, the five members of the Home Economics Clubs that had the "highest all round score" in quality and quantity of work, and in the story of the work that was done, in either bread making or in sewing—that is ten members in all—have received a letter from M. A. C., asking them to send a sample of their work to the State leader of the clubs.

The ones who score highest in this contest, one in bread and one in sewing, will be offered a week in camp at Amherst next summer.

Of the five who received such letters in regard to bread making, three were Weymouth girls.

Of the five who were asked to send sewing, one was a Weymouth girl. Four in ten to Weymouth.

Let's be proud of Weymouth, and let's feel a personal pride in the girls who have won for us. Now, just a word about prizes in general. About a year ago, we quoted a bit of rhyme that will bear repeating:

"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 take it, is it not? Win or lose if one has done his best he has won the best prize. Of course, the blue card, or the red ribbon, is a comfort. And equally of course, to take a prize without winning it is—well, what shall we say about it?

In each contest that we enter, we learn something; we accomplish something; and thus we measure up with others, and so are able to find out wherein we can do better. We try to "Make the good better, and the better best."

That, you know, is the club motto. We work as individuals, but we work in clubs. Therefore we may claim our share of every triumph. The larger the we—group in which we are interested, the greater our opportunity to be glad. S. E. B.

Soldiers' Letters are a Feature of this Paper

NEW FALL STYLES IN Lamson & Hubbard Hats Stiff, Soft and Velours Sweaters Wool Shirts Beach Jackets Wool Pants HART SCHAFFNER & MARX All Wool Good Clothes AT C. R. DENBROEDER'S 750 Broad Street East Weymouth

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50
Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance
Single copies 5 cents
Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

Save to Buy and Buy to Keep

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Because of the advance in the price of paper stock, labor, etc., it becomes imperative that the subscription price of the Gazette and Transcript be advanced.

THE GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

is for sale at
Office of Publication, 52 Commercial St.
H. O. Collyer, North Weymouth.
T. Aldridge, North Weymouth.
Newsboy, Fort Point.
C. H. Smith, Washington square.
P. Casey, Lincoln square, Weymouth.
Mrs. Dwyer, 198 Washington St.
N. E. Williams, So. Weymouth.
Stowell Bros., 412 Main St.
Mrs. Orcutt, Near So. Weymouth depot
W. T. Newcomb, 431 Pleasant St.
Walter W. Pratt, Lovell's corner.
M. P. Sprague, Nash's corner.
John Roche, Nash's Corner
Geo. H. Hunt, Broad St., E. Weymouth
Bates & Humphrey, Weymouth Centre.
W. J. Sladen, Weymouth Heights.
D. A. Jones' Thomas' Corner.
H. M. Alexander, 66 Bridge St.
J. B. Whelan, Quincy avenue.

GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript heartily endorses the plan to send papers to Weymouth soldier boys, but under the recent increase in postage by the government, the expense is about one cent per copy or 50 cents per year to foreign countries.

GAZETTE FOR FIVE WEEKS

to any Weymouth boy in the service, wherever he may be located. Send his address, if possible, or fill in as much of the blank below as you can:

Name
Branch of Service
Rank
Division
Sanitary Train
Regiment Company
Usually care Postmaster, New York.

COAL SHORTAGE SURE IN WEYMOUTH

Good Work by Local Fuel Commission But State Board Will Not Help Out

That our local Fuel Commission has done and is doing, everything possible to secure for Weymouth an adequate supply of coal, is evident to anyone who has followed the case.

The commission requests the Gazette and Transcript to print the following open letter:
To the People of Weymouth:
The Weymouth Fuel Committee desires to state through the columns of your valued paper, a part of what has been done towards getting a fair supply of coal for the people of Weymouth.

When we made out our schedule for coal, as per orders early in the spring, for our 1918-19 supply, we took into consideration past experiences and future probabilities.

After a thorough and exhaustive study of the coal situation by your committee, and realizing the ever increasing influx of people into our town on account of the Fore River Ship Building Co. and the new Vivitory plant, we sent in our requisition to the State Fuel Administration for 33,500 tons, firmly believing then, as we do now, that that increased amount would only give to our people two-thirds of their requirements.

On July 1, we received a communication from the State Fuel Administration, stating that our allotment of coal for the year 1918-19 would be 25,000 tons, a cut of 8,500 tons.

The above cut was a great surprise for we felt that we would only get two-thirds of our allotment. Thereupon we called upon Mr. McLeod, who has charge of allotments, and entered our earnest protest, but to no avail, being told that Weymouth should be congratulated in being able to get such a large allotment.

We did not let the matter drop there, as later we had interviews with Mr. Storrow and a Mr. Cook, and were told to get facts and figures. Come again and they would see what could be done.

Soon after we went again with our protest, and with the facts and figures, and met Mr. Cook of the allotment office. He granted us a very courteous hearing, and before we left gave us some hope that our allotment would be increased.

In the course of a day or two we received the following letter which is self-explanatory:

September 16, 1918.

Mr. E. W. Hunt,
Chairman Fuel Committee,
Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: Following your visit this morning, action was immediately taken in regard to increasing the allotment of anthracite to your community.

After a thorough investigation of facts and figures now in our hands, we decided to stand "pat" on the original figure of 25,000. We will say, however, that in the event of an acute shortage later in your community, we shall be pleased to re-open the case.

In regard to the delinquent tonnage of Alvin Hollis, South Weymouth, we are taking the matter up with each one of the shippers in view of getting quicker action for these parties.

Yours very truly,
NEW ENGLAND FUEL ADMINISTRATION
By R. W. Cook.

In view of the above, and from what we have learned from other sources, and with a strong feeling that Weymouth will not get over two-thirds of her allotment it certainly behooves every user of coal to curtail consumption to the limit.

Future weather conditions might help us out, but we can't bank on that.

Wood is high, but under existing conditions, our people should make every effort and give up some pleasures, if need be, in order to get it.

E. W. HUNT,
Chairman Fuel Committee.

Since writing the above the following communication has been received and the Gazette is printing it for your information:

Boston, Sept. 21, 1918.

Chairman Weymouth Fuel Committee,

Dear Sir:—You have undertaken a campaign to convince the householder in your community of his obligation to accomplish, during the next few months, the utmost economy of household coal.

You will, unquestionably, be able to effect the largest saving by persuading your anthracite consumers to put off, as long as possible, the starting of the furnace and range fires for heating purposes.

During these Autumn days ahead of us and well into the month of November, the careful use of wood, during a few hours of the day, will heat the home as well as and more cheaply than coal.

It should be your first duty to satisfy yourself that your local coal and wood dealers have an adequate supply of wood on hand to meet the requirements of your community, and next, to make sure that all of your hard coal consumers, who can afford it, put in a stock of this wood and use it instead of coal, for heating purposes, as late into the Fall and as early next Spring as is consistent with reasonable comfort and good health.

Reports have been received that householders, in some sections of the state, have not been able to secure wood from their local dealers.

We must assume that the dealers serving your community are willing to lay in a substantial stock of wood for sale to their customers and deliver it at a price that represents not more than the cost of the commodity and a reasonable profit.

Will you not make a personal canvass of the dealers in your community at once?

(Continued on Page 11)

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

Editor Weymouth Gazette:
It seems to me the home people do not realize how much the home town paper means to the boys across the water, or they would do more to help you send the paper to them. Then, too, many people throw away the "Gazette" after reading when a wrapper or stamp, and an address would please some boy. None of them can have mail enough to make reading tiresome.

I am enclosing a clipping which says in rhyme what many boys feel. Please print in that it may speed a paper to some lonely Weymouth boy.

EDNA SAWYER WARREN.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

By Edgar A. Guest
It's like a smiling, friendly face.
It's like a voice you long have known.
You see it in some distant place
And rush to claim it as your own.
The paper from your old home town
Has bridged the long and dreary miles
And with it you can settle down
Amid familiar tears and smiles.

It speaks for every friend you knew,
It tells of scenes you yearn to see;
It brings back joys of long ago
And tells of joys that are to be.
And as you run its columns o'er
Your yesterdays come trooping back.
And golden seem the letters black.

Its speech is one you understand
It tells of griefs that you can share.
It brings you in that foreign land
Glad messages to banish care.
There, among scenes and faces strange
The old home paper seems to be
A faithful friend that doesn't change.
A friend that you are glad to see.
I know not just what Heaven is like,
Nor just what joys beyond life's tide
Await for me when death shall strike
And I shall reach the other side.
But this I know, when I have gone
To dwell in realms divinely fair,
My soul will yearn to look upon
The old home paper over there.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:
Siegfried Belliveau to Louis S. Ross, Hobson avenue.
D. Arthur Brown to Mathew J. Coleman, Summit avenue.
D. Arthur Brown to Mary L. Lovelace, Greenvale avenue.
Nelson B. Gladwin to Eli Miles, Louis C. McKenzie to Mabel M. Perkins, Rosalind road.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to George F. Merryman, Idlewell.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Alex J. McIntyre, Idlewell.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Susie M. Hartford, Idlewell.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Lafayette Erb et ux Idlewell.
Henry S. Moody, trustee, to Mary Carlson, Idlewell.
James J. Naughton to Louis S. Ross, Dewey avenue.
E. Prescott Shaw to Osborn Shaw.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Many Weymouth people are interested in the Norfolk-East School of Religious Education, which is about to begin its third year. This school was organized by a group of people who realized that religious education is of vital importance for the coming generations and that it ought to be publicly recognized as important. They established an undenominational evening school of religion of college grade for the South Shore communities. The curriculum includes psychology, Biblical literature and methods of education for different grades, as well as a few related subjects like religious art and music. The faculty includes several instructors from Boston University together with experts in the work of different grades from various parts of Greater Boston. The opportunities offered by the school appeal particularly to Sunday School teachers, but are by no means limited to them. Every one who believes in the importance of religious education needs the special training which is given in the school. Sessions for 1918-19 will begin Friday evening, October 11, at the parish house of the First Congregational church, Braintree.

Daily High Tides

Table with 3 columns: Day, A. M., P. M.
Friday, Sept. 27: 5.30, 6.00
Saturday: 6.30, 7.00
Sunday: 7.30, 8.00
Monday: 8.45, 9.00
Tuesday: 9.30, 9.45
Wednesday: 10.15, 10.45
Thursday: 11.00, 11.15
Friday: 11.45, 12.00

- Bonds Buy Food for Soldiers. Buy Liberty Bonds.
-Money Means Munitions. Buy Liberty Bonds.
-Bonds Build Tanks. Buy Liberty Bonds.
-Bonds Build Airplanes. Buy Liberty Bonds.
-Bonds Build Ships. Buy Liberty Bonds.
-He Buys Best who Buys Quickly. Buy Your Bonds Now.
-Every Hundred Dollar Bond Makes A Hun Dread More.
-Buying Liberty Bonds Puts "U" in the U. S. A.
-Your Money Should Not Be Neutral: Enlist it in the Fourth Loan.
-Liberty Bond or Liberty Bond, which will you have it?
-Safe as the United States. Buy Liberty Bonds.

UNCLE SAM

Don't falter now, but keep in step with Uncle Sam, Buy Liberty Bonds and be able to say in the future

I was there at the finish

The Weymouth Trust Co.



For the convenience of the Public will keep Open during the Liberty Loan Campaign
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS
Yours for Service.

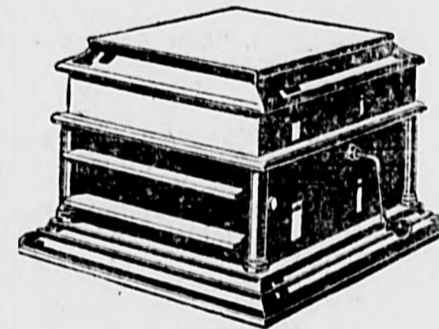
Telephone 67

KINCAIDE'S

Will in future S oALL MAKES and GRADES of Columbia Grafonolas

There's a Columbia Grafonola here that is just the right size for any purpose you may have in mind. Terms of the one selected are so easy that anyone can Easily afford to have the world's best music in the home.

A Genuine Columbia Grafonola and 10 Double Face Columbia Records



All Complete 63.50

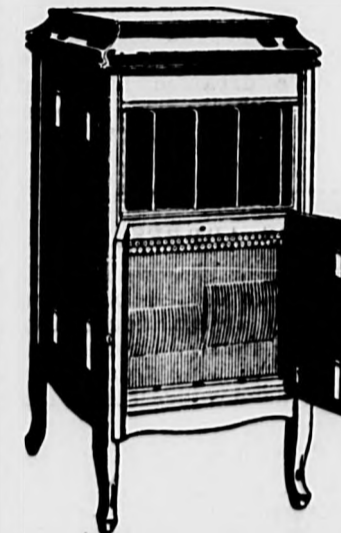
This is one of the most popular Styles in the Columbia line—comes in covered mahogany case exactly as illustrated. It has powerful, silent, 3-spring motor. Tone modifier—speed regulator. The tone is beautiful. Comes with (20) selections of music—(10) double face records, all complete.

TERMS—\$1 weekly

BIG ASSORTMENT OF VOCALION PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Hear Arthur Fields Sing "The Last Long Mile" On this Grafonola (MODEL 75)

\$95



This handsome instrument comes exactly as shown in picture. It has the Columbia individual record ejector, a feature found exclusively in Columbia Grafonolas. (Just a touch of the proper button, and any desired record is instantly ejected.) Contains 45 protecting compartments for records. Has extra strong, easy running motor, and a full rich tone that you'll appreciate. It is also equipped with the Columbia Automatic Stop. A patented feature found on no other instruments—\$2 per week easily pays for it.

We have GRAFONOLAS priced as low as \$18.00. A complete line of Records and Player Piano Rolls. The Best Line of Pianos in Quincy.



KINCAIDE'S

1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
Largest Piano and Phonograph House in Norfolk County



Please Fill Out and Mail to Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name
Street
Post Office Address