

WESTERLY

The work of the Westerly Sanitary Corps will be exhibited publicly Friday evening at the armory...

The Salvation Army is to have a drive here, and Col. W. A. McFadyen of Boston will be here at the Central theatre Sunday evening...

The officers of the local laborers' union held a meeting Tuesday afternoon and will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon...

Real estate transfers received and for record at the town clerk's office for two weeks in April are as follows:

Albert H. Mason vs. Ernest Jones, Trial at Westerly. Archibald C. Weeks vs. Augustine C. Smith, Passed.

Calvin Davis vs. Wilbert Clarke, Westerly calendar. Benjamin H. West vs. Samuel Fain, Westerly calendar.

Westerly calendar: Della LaFontaine vs. Hans DeGarnett, Jesse Ferguson vs. Samuel H. Davis, etc.

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Blackler vs. Andrew H. Hall, R. A. Sherman's Sons Co. vs. John E. Barber, John H. Sawyer vs. Tuffa LaPalma, etc.

The 27th annual convention of Palmer chapter, No. 25, Royal Arch Masons, was held Monday evening in Masonic hall, 55 High street.

The Masonic club held a successful dance and social at the town hall Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Keefe, widow of William Keefe occurred at her home at 45 Stillman avenue, Wednesday forenoon after a brief illness.

Work at the Atwood Machine Company and the American Velvet company seems to be on the increase. While it was thought at one time that the Atwood plant would work only part of a week, it has kept up its record of being one of the last establishments to close in this section.

The second competitive night of Westerly range, No. 13, was held at Avondale Tuesday evening, with an audience of sixty. The program, which the judges, Mrs. Lillian Green, of Quonochontaug, Lyford S. Anthony of Ashaway, etc.

Mrs. Silas T. Stanton and Miss Laura T. Wood, who have spent some time in New York have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cushman have made repairs to their house on Elm street and will soon occupy an apartment there.

J. L. Coombs of New Jersey was here Wednesday. Frank C. Lewis of Charlestown, R. I. was a caller here this week.

Rev. William L. Burdick, who is holding evangelistic services in the First Hopkinton S. D. church, in Ashaway, preached an excellent sermon Saturday evening on Character Building.

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The characters were as follows: Farmer Boggs, a regular byword, Ralph Champlin, Mrs. Boggs, also from the country, Eliza A. Clarke, colored Porter, very efficient, Cleveland H. Clark, newsboys, with a few magazines and much gum, George Cottrell, conductor, very much at home, Charles S. Larkin, Fat Man, who could have been fatter, Israel H. Chapman, Chinaman, always eating rats, Maurice O. Nye, Bride and Groom, newly married, Farquhar and Helena Smith, respectively, Miss Trim, an old maid, Roy Dawley, Irish man, who used to be good looking, Carlo Frasier, Mary Boggs, cute little girl in a hurry, Esther Champlin, Grandmother Wiggins, going on a trip, Wm. Gavitt, Grandmother Wiggins, not used to trains, Fanny S. Gavitt, Tom Higgs, little boy, William Brown, rustic, Olan, a Norwegian, fricasse, Chapman, Mrs. Herby, elderly lady interested in remedies, Martha Chapman, Mrs. Deafly, old-fashioned, who doesn't hear very well, Leo Nye, Mrs. Stuttorf, who has an impediment in her speech, Clifford Langworthy, Woman Suffragist.

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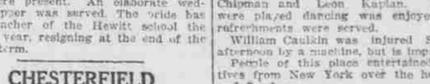
RAISE MORE BETTER CHICKS WIRTHMORE CHICK FEEDS

It's the First Food Chicks Get That Counts. You are not experimenting when you feed Wirthmore feeds. They have been thoroughly tested and thousands of successful poultry raisers have proved their superior quality.

It's fun to raise chicks if you have the right food. Take no chances on the first eight weeks. Follow the Wirthmore system and your troubles are over.

Wirthmore Buttermilk Baby Chick Feed is made from the best and cleanest ground grains combined with pure dried buttermilk. Valuable Feeding Instructions—Free Write to St. Albans Grain Co.

CHAS. M. COX CO. ST. ALBANS GRAIN CO. Wholesale Distributors Manufacturers Boston, Mass. (B-C-2) St. Albans, Vermont



THE BEST

POETRY

THE STAR IN THE WEST. The world has lost its old content. With girlish loins and nervous hands. It is the world's shrill bugles blown. Ring over plains and tablelands. Of this wide-wondered continent.

Who calls the poor in spirit blest? Who calls the meek inherit here? The earth their wounds hands at strong. Work for the night comes; art is long. Quick-eyed, intent, sincere. Our life has lost its ancient rest. The pale blue flower of peace that grows by cottage wall and garden close. No garden close, but sharp commands. The star that leads us west. —Arthur Colton, in Boston Transcript.

SEBENE DISCONTENT. Sebene content to me is not serene. I brook no measure for my boundless soul. Limits are low and averages mean; No person suits one who pursues a whole. Failure to grasp my visions ere they waned. Delights me more than were no visions. A god or heaven unknown or unattained. Contents me better than mere dual souls. Nirvana's endless peace was meant for dross. Unending effort is unending joy. Atoms at rest are dead like stocks and stones. I want no lithias, but always Troy. Yet dear are all the daily tasks which fill. With unrelaxable toil my frustrated hours. I love this earth, if heaven's above me. I choose a heaven which will tax my powers. —Frederic Almy, in New York Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Lady: "I want to see some grand pictures. Do you carry them?" Clerk: "Ma'am, you better see 'em." "Two of my pupils are in love. Two sons of mine are in love. In that case, professor, I think you should let them recite as a duet." —Louisville Courier-Journal. "What would you call a genius?" "Well, first of all, a man who can make a mountain out of a molehill and then sell it for gravel." —Boston Transcript. "I had to cut the salary of the chorists." "Are the girls kicking?" "No. Consequently the performance is very flat." —Louisville Courier-Journal. "A girl should not wear her heart on her sleeve." "What is the stylish way this season?" —Exochord. "My family is scattered all over the earth." "My son, aren't those automobiles terrible?" —Life. "Stay at home with your cold," says a physician. "But, doctor, it is such internally disagreeable company." —Boston Transcript. "I'll pay you when my shoes wear out." Collector: "What do you mean by that?" "By that, sir, I'll be on my feet again." —Wayside Tales. "I yearn for novelty in the day's news." "Trivially." "Yes, I want to read about a 'Tolliver' beauty who married a millionaire's son and lived happily ever after." —Birmingham Age-Herald. "He claims married life reminds him of his army days." "How does he figure that out?" "There's many a scrap on an empty stomach." —New York Sun. "She: 'Before we were married you used to call me a docile.' He: 'So I did, but your father had to pay the gas bills then.' —Exchange. "You know all the capitals?" "Yes, that is, of all the states." "Well, what is the capital of the state of matrimony?" "That's easy—money." —Brooklyn Eagle. "Did you ever notice that?" "Go on." "That as soon as a girl finds out there is no Santa Claus she begins to believe in love?" —Wayside Tales. "I don't enjoy grand opera," said Mr. Cumrox, "except when mother and the girls are along." "You like companionship?" "Yes, exactly that. But I get most of the evening's amusement out of seeing them obliged to sit still and do all the listening." —Washington Star.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Beer was taxed more than 2,000 years ago in Egypt. Lead pencils have not changed in design for a hundred years. Paris is the only city in the world that provides public baths for dogs. There were 8,448,346 farmers in the United States in 1920, 6,895 being Japanese. Braille, the system of writing invented for the blind, can be learned in a few minutes. Some stars are so remote that it takes 49,000 years for their light to reach the earth. Successive seasons of unpropitious cause no lowering in strength or rotting content of pine trees. The wearing of gold lace was prohibited to women under the old blue laws of Massachusetts. For very low temperatures a thermometer has been invented in which gas is used instead of mercury. Rosewood is a commercial term used to describe dark-colored woods of many distinct varieties of trees. How to make usable products from industrial waste is a course in the chemical engineering department of the Lill university of Wisconsin. Two little green glass houses, known as the aphid, would have a progeny in one year that numbers well into ten millions, were it not for the destructive work of enemies and other natural causes. Oil stencils that proved to be worthless, led an "inventor" to write a letter of complaint recently to the United States Geological Survey. The victim called himself "one of the many manufacturers of oil stencils," and told the Washington officials that the company is incorporated at \$2,000,000. In the comminatory process of shoring mine shafts through water-bearing grounds, holes are first drilled in a circle around the proposed location of the shaft. Cement and water are injected into the holes with a force pump. The cement spreads through the loose ground and on setting forms a water-tight wall inside of which the shaft can be sunk without difficulty. Possessing unusually high wheels from which a chain drive is attached to the cutting-knife shaft, a newly designed lawn mower operates at a high speed and without the usual noise. The "lawn" and cutter bars are made of tungsten steel, the gears of machine bronze, and all bearings have full-length rollers similar to those used in automobile wheels. —Popular Mechanics Magazine. There is no rose without thorns, and no society but without plums in her dress somewhere.

FREE At All Dealers THIS WEEK



We Blended Palm and Olive Oils To beautify your hair

This free 15-cent trial bottle contains ample quantity for one luxurious shampoo, no matter how heavy your hair. Use it and watch results. See how soft it makes your hair, and how fluffy. Admire the attractive, well-groomed gloss. Notice how clean it leaves your scalp, how all scurf and dandruff are completely removed. Ordinary shampooing doesn't get these results. They are due to palm and olive oils. Softening cleansers. Olive oil possesses softening qualities which neutralize the drying effects of washing. Palm oil contributes body, richness and lasting qualities. In combination they produce a thick, mild, profuse, penetrating lather which softens the scalp and reaches every root and hair cell. This lather loosens the dandruff scales, dislodges and dissolves them, leaving the scalp and hair free to function healthfully. Prevents Baldness. This thorough removal of dandruff, which doctors call seborrhea, is most necessary, as even the accumulation on healthy scalps injures the hair. The dry, oily scales clog the roots of the hair, preventing proper nutrition. Soon the hair begins to fall out. Ordinary washing has little effect, often seeming to make the condition worse. The blend of palm and olive oils you get in Palmolive softens and penetrates the scales, loosening the cap-like accumulation. Gentle massage forces it into the tissues of the scalp, leaving it healthfully purged and clean. Silky texture and satiny gloss. Such scientific shampooing is the basis of beauty, for it keeps both hair and scalp in perfect health. It stimulates circulation, which carries proper nourishment to your hair. It regulates the minute oil glands which give your hair gloss and luster. Hair shampooed with Palmolive is neither brittle nor oily, but soft, glossy and silky. Present the coupon at once and prove that these statements are true. One shampoo with the blend of palm and olive oils begins the transformation.

15c TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any dealer. It is good for a 15-cent trial bottle of Palmolive Shampoo. Name: Address: Out-of-town readers, or those unable to obtain the free bottle, should send this coupon to the Palmolive Company, Dept. E-192, Milwaukee, Wis., and the bottle will be sent by mail. 1921B

Takes the place of bar soap



Just soaking in big lasting Rinso suds does away with almost all rubbing. The most ground-in dirt is loosened without injuring a thread. Only the dirtiest places need a light rubbing. Dissolve Rinso in boiling water. Use enough to get big lasting suds. Soak an hour or more—overnight if you wish. (Colored clothes only half an hour.) If you like to boil your white cottons. Boiling isn't necessary when you use Rinso, but if you like to boil your white cottons, let the safe Rinso suds boil through and through them. Use enough Rinso dissolved in boiling water to give you the suds you like. No other soap—no washing powder—is needed with Rinso. For the very dirtiest places. A little dry Rinso sprinkled directly on the dirtiest places makes even the most obstinate dirt disappear with just a light rubbing. Rinso has more cleansing power than is possible in bar soap. Sold everywhere. It comes in the regular size and the big new package. Get Rinso today—at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.