

GOBLES NEWS

OL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932

NO. 15

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight.

Dance at I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 9. Lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanVoorhees are home from a week's visit in Kalamazoo and Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pellet of Flint were visitors at the home of Ed Walker one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis of Kalamazoo spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes.

Mrs. Frank Hoskins and son, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Edmonds were Kalamazoo visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley French and daughter of Battle Creek were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andre.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bassett announce the birth of a daughter January 1, 1932. Congratulations.

The annual meeting of the Community church will be held next Monday evening at 6:30 Pot luck supper.

Lloyd VanVoorhees has gone to Toledo where he has accepted a position with the Bostwick Braun Hardware Co

Mildred Ringel does not gain as fast as her many friends had hoped. It is the desire of all that she may recover completely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears and family and Clifton Walters were New Years day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens and Mrs. Lillie Bowles and Fred left Tuesday for the sunny south. Frank Cooley is in charge at Bowles' during their absence.

Community Aid will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo Cleveland Pot luck lunch and work. Everybody come, bring something to eat and 15c to defray expenses. Come at one o'clock and bring your own table service.

The East Side pedro club held a depression party at the home of Charles Howard to bid farewell to the old year. A very jolly time was had and depression forgotten until a late hour. Mrs. Hoskins and George Randorf were the best evidences of conditions.

Seba Powers and family started for California Sunday and when near Kokomo, Ind., met with an accident that damaged their car so badly they were forced to return home. Sure too bad that those who can and would travel cannot do it with reasonable safety.

The Community Sunday school has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supt., Mrs. W. Thompson; Asst. Supt., Mrs. Mann; Sec.-Treas., S. C. Walker; Organist, Elinor Gilchrist; Supt. Primary Dept., Mrs. Robt. Curtiss; Asst., Marion Tyehsen; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Chas. Petty.

WAVERLY

Donald White and family ate New Years dinner with Lewis Merwin and family of Gobles.

Lester Hoyt and family visited his nephew and family of Sumnerville recently.

Fay and Frank White were callers at J. A. White's last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Gore and Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo visited at Arthur Herron's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of Kalamazoo and Leon Laws and family of Three Rivers were visitors at John Russell's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spence of Three Rivers visited to Roy Sage's the greater part of last week.

Mildred Sage and Mariah Herron visited in Kalamazoo last week.

Walter Schwieman and family of Kalamazoo ate New Years dinner with R. E. Sage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day club met at the Community building New Years day with a chicken and oyster dinner to the members and their families. Dinner was served to eighty people and there was enough to eat for all and 7 plates were sent to the sick.

After dinner the regular meeting took place, followed by a fine program of songs and music and New Years resolutions were made. Then all the women and men marched around the grab bag, each receiving a nice gift and the children were also remembered.

Meeting adjourned with everyone hoping to have many more of those good dinners and good times.

The next meeting will be at the Community Building Jan. 14 Pot luck dinner.

Women's Fortnightly Club

Dec 3 the club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Knight with 25 members present, vice president Knight presiding.

Roll Call: A Picture of Italian Art.

Business meeting
Mussolini, Mrs. Curtiss.
Art of Spain, Mrs. Beadle
Reading of Club Collect, Club

Dec. 17 the club held the Christmas party with Mrs. Stimpson with 24 members present.

Business meeting
Community singing
Piano selection, Mrs. Cole
Music, quartet
Games, refreshments and Santa Claus.

Dec. 31 the club met with Mrs. Andre with 10 members present.

Roll Call: A German receipt
Business meeting
Geographical Outline of Germany, Mrs. Everest
Social hour
Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Brown Jan. 7.

Obituary

Elias D. Nash was born in Baldwinville, N. Y. Sept. 26, 1842 and passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Kayner Jan. 1, 1932 at the age of 89 years, 3 months and 5 days.

He enlisted Aug. 15, 1863 and was honorably discharged June 18, 1865. He was in twenty-one engagements and was one of three to volunteer to go inside the rebel lines. He was also with Sherman on his march to the sea.

He was a member of A. Colvin Post and the Baptist church. He was a kind and loving father and was respected by all who knew him.

He leaves to mourn his loss his daughter, Mrs. Will Kayner, with whom he made his home, four step children and six grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Edna Duncan of Chicago, two brothers, Reuben of Paw Paw and Vincent of Alpena.

Funeral services were held at the Community church in Gobles Sunday afternoon, Rev. Hayward, officiating, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

Mr. Nash was a resident of this vicinity for many years and leaves a host of friends.

Parent Teachers

County Agent W. F. Johnson will be the speaker at the regular P. T. A. meeting next Monday evening at eight, e. s. t.

He will tell of the 4-H club movement and other things of interest to the community life. All rural patrons and others are urged to attend.

Tax Notice

Will be at the Gobles Bank every Wednesday until further notice to collect Bloomingdale township taxes.

Grover Shaw, Treasurer.

KENDALL

Robert Boney of East Comstock is visiting his cousin. Louise Waber for a few days.

Carl Johnson is confined to his home by illness and Mrs. Johnson is caring for the gas station.

Beatrice Waber and Lillian Ray returned to their work in the Allegan public schools after a short vacation.

Chester Ray received a bad injury to his right eye, when he ran into a coat hanger, early Monday morning.

Glenn Wilkinson returned to his work as instructor at Cooley High, Detroit, Sunday, after spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Eva Brown has been confined to her home by illness for a few days.

Anna Ray returned Sunday to Coldwater where she is an instructor at the State school.

The South Side Club served a New Years dinner to about 60 friends at the basement of the Brick church.

George Waber of Kalamazoo visited his brother, Louis H. Waber, one day last week. Mr. Waber is not improving very fast.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis returned to her home last week after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilcox at Hamilton, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox returned with her.

Mrs. Aleda Champion entertained the members of her family for New Year's day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion and son of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Champion and children of Paw Paw, Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan.

Methodist Church

Charles Hahn, Pastor.
GOBLES
Morning Worship, 10:00
Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.
KENDALL
Sunday School, 9:30,
Morning Worship, 10:30.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Lillian Mann, pastor

Have you been placed in a position of very great responsibility? Read 1st chapter of Joshua.

If you are in sorrow there is a message for you in 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians and 21st chapter of Revelation.

For a stirring record of what confidence did, turn to the 11th chapter of Hebrews.

If you are satisfied with being "well to do," read 15th and 16th chapters of Luke.

If you have experienced severe losses, read the last of the 8th chapter of Romans.

If you are putting up a stiff fight there is a fine equipment listed at the end of Ephesians.

Official Weigher

The Gobleville Milling Co. have been appointed official weighers for trucks under the new law. They can care for you at their Gobles plant.

Tax Notice

Owing to lateness in starting collections I will extend time of collecting Pine Grove township taxes at one per cent to and including January 19.

Walter Becker, Treas.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Gobleville Milling Company will be held in the directors room of the Gobles Bank, Thursday, January 21, 1931 from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Wm. J. Davis, Sec.
Dated Jan. 5, 1932.

BASE LINE

Esther Saye returned home Sunday after spending the week in Kalamazoo visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Alma Parker were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos.

Mrs. Ed Mann of Bloomingdale called on her mother, Mrs. Addie Herman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his parents. Elmer Forster and family called on them Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Hahn called at L. Woodruff's Monday afternoon.

Harley Wiseley and family spent New Years at Chas. Petty's in Gobles.

Mrs. Robt. Banks and children spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff.

M. Wilmot and family entertained New Years day: Otto Lewis and family of Otsego and Mrs. Floyd Lukins and children of Kalamazoo and Harley Merriam.

Earl Herman of Allegan called on his mother one day last week.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid elected the following officers: Pres., Nellie Merrell; Vice Pres., Mrs. Saye; Sec., Stella Camfield; Treas., Mrs. Wood; Work Com., Ethel Eastman, He en Beeman and Ethelyn Holdeman; Relief Com., Mrs. Snyder, Olga Reed, Kate Harper.

Mrs. Hodgman and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Ethel Eastman.

Harry and Earnest Saye spent Wednesday evening with Charles and Bernith Eastman.

Leonard Goble and family spent the week end at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. Kaats returned Saturday to his work in Chicago.

Mrs. Ruth Mahieu and children spent Friday night with Mrs. Blanch Hodgman.

Mrs. Nellie Merrell will entertain the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 6.

Carried His "Credentials"

In the Middle ages the favorite form of punishment for crime was that of mutilation of some part of the body. Those who suffered loss of eyesight or loss of limb through accident were confused with punished criminals and there is record of an eminent grammarian who, having had a foot frost-bitten, carried ever about with him an attestation to the fact, signed by a number of persons of credit, so that no one would regard him as a criminal who had suffered mutilation.

Shapes on Moon's Surface

To the unaided eye dark areas appear on the surface of the moon which suggest various shapes to the fancy. This is due to the fact that the moon's surface consists of so-called mountains and craters, as well as plains. When the mountains of the moon are illuminated by a strong crosslight, as along the terminator at sunrise and sunset, they are thrown into sharp relief, and are clearly visible.

Rights in Invention

A shop right is the right to use an invention which is automatically created on behalf of the owner of the shop, when the invention is developed in such shop by an employee who uses the time and equipment of the shop for producing the invention. Such shop rights are non-assignable and apply alone to inventions pertaining to the employer's business.

Uninhabited Islands

Tristan da Cunha, in the south Atlantic, is one of a group of three small islands, two of which are uninhabited. This group is believed to be the most isolated uninhabited group on earth. The two uninhabited islands are named Nightingale and Inaccessible. The Cocos, or Keeling, in the Indian ocean, includes 20 islands, some of which have no inhabitants.

Concerning Chimneys

The bureau of agricultural engineering says that, while a round chimney is preferable to a square one, both are satisfactory. If a chimney is straight and the air current is strong, smoke is likely to travel straight up. If it meets an obstruction, or if there is only a light draft, the currents will carry it up spirally.

Jewish Fast Day

The fast of Gedaliah among the Jews commemorates the assassination of Gedaliah, which occurred the third day of the month of Tisri. Gedaliah was appointed by King Nebuchadnezzar the governor of the poor and protected the Jewish remnant then in captivity. The bandit Ishmael of the royal line of Judah, turning traitor to his people, assassinated this just man, which greatly aided in the ruin of the captured kingdom of Judah.

"Tickling to Death"

Long ago the Chinese had weird and terrible tortures, but perhaps the worst of the lot was the "feather torture." For this method of torture no red-hot irons were necessary. The victim was tied to a low table, and the warder tickled the prisoner's feet with a feather. Every four hours the guard was replaced and the tickling was kept up for days on end. Often victims went mad, and occasionally a man would be "tickled to death."

Chivalrous Commander

"Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying," was said by Capt. Jack Phillip, United States navy (the late Rear Admiral J. W. Phillip), who was in command of the United States battleship Texas in Santiago harbor. It was said regarding the enemy on the cruisers Infanta Maria Teresa and the Oquendo when forced to surrender to quiet the loud cheering of the Americans over this victory, July 3, 1898.

Great Shipping Point

Singapore is not in India, but is a town and island situated at the southern extremity of the Malay peninsula, the most important part of the crown colony of the Straits Settlements. The port is one of the most valuable of the minor possessions of Great Britain, as it lies midway between India and China, and forms the most important halting place on the trade route to the Far East.

Explaining Glacial Periods

The glacial periods were caused by the expansion and southward movement of the great ice cap located in the Polar regions. Due to varying conditions of atmosphere and temperature in the Polar regions, the ice broke away and spread, covering everything in its path and obliterating a great many of the traces of former geological periods.

Mystics Made Useful

The great mystics of the Middle ages were men and women of action. Even the rare surviving anchorites were forced to justify their existence by performing social duties—stationing themselves near ferries or bridges or in pathless woods and remote valleys to offer help and hospitality to the chance wayfarer.

Discovery of Chicla

The chewing gum industry dates from about 1860, when an American inventor, while making an unsuccessful attempt to vulcanize the sap of the sapola tree for a rubber substitute, discovered similarity of chicla to spruce and cherry gums, which hitherto had been the main chewing gums known.

Separate English Heaven

It is said of Swedenborg, the famous mystic, that the aloofness of the English struck him so that in his theological system with thoughtful consideration he provided the English with a separate heaven for themselves.

Rabbit's Odd Ear

A rabbit with one ear shorter than the other was killed near New Orleans. One ear was normal and the other about two inches long. It was thought that the rabbit had lost an ear and that it was growing back like the tail of a lizard.

Some Advantage

"George Sand," said Heinrich Heine, "is, indeed, as beautiful as the Venus de Milo, and has the additional advantage of being much younger."—Golden Book Magazine.

Great Wall Visible to Moon

The Great Wall of China, with its twists and turns of 2,000 miles, probably is the only work of man's hands which would be visible to the human eye from the moon.

Student Group

"Seminar" is a group of students engaged under an instructor in original research in a particular line and in exposition of the results by theses and lectures.

Public Must Appreciate Them

Artists may produce excellent designs, but they will avail little unless the taste of the public is sufficiently cultivated to appreciate them.—Mason.

Mending Broken China

A splendid cement for broken china is made by mixing plaster of paris with the white of an egg until the consistency of a cream.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR - IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.
1 month, in advance.....25c
3 months, in advance.....75c
6 months, in advance.....1.25

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Obituaries, 35 lines free; all over 35 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged.



Business Locals

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Others get results. Why not you?

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.
For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.
Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

O. I. C. stock hog for service at Sol Abbott's.

Choice winter apples for sale. See or phone G. R. Beadle. 5t

Wanted---Fat cattle and hides See or write Otis Lohrberg, Gobles.

Registered roan Durham bull for service. Terms \$1 if paid in six months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer Simmons.

Wanted---Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's market day times or my house in evening.

Alfalfa hay for sale. Dr. Sage farm just west of Gobles.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.

Large white leghorn laying hens for sale. George H. Smith, Pine Grove.

Alfalfa hay in barn, both first and second cutting for sale. Harry Keller, Kendall. Phone 39F6, Gobles. 2t

A stray dog is at my place. Owner may get same by paying for keep and this notice. Roy Bargo.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle.

Anti-Typhoid Serum

Ferdinand Widal, a native of Algiers and professor in the Paris faculty, collaborated with Chaumesse in his early work on preventive vaccinations against typhoid fever, and made his mark by his discovery of bacterial agglutination in 1895, and its application in the diagnosis of typhoid. Sir Almroth Edward Wright, professor of pathology, made typhoid vaccination practicable in 1896 and 1897, inoculating over 3,000 soldiers in India in 1898.

Ocean Levels

The mean level of the Pacific at the isthmus of Panama has been found to be about eight inches higher than the mean level of the Atlantic. In the month of February the levels are the same, but throughout the rest of the year, on account of current, tidal and wind influence, the mean level of the Pacific ranges above that of the Atlantic. It is as much as one foot higher in October.

TOURIST TRADE IS PROFITABLE

There is food for thought in a recent report covering the past resort season issued by the Chamber of Commerce at Sault Ste. Marie. It reveals that in the current year 60,000 tourists left the tidy sum of \$415,484 in that city. The total number of persons stopping at hotels was 22,414; rooming houses ranged second with 10,028, while tourist camps accounted for 9,072.

If these figures seem large, it should be chronicled further that in 1929, the peak year, 105,269 persons visited the Soo and left behind them the sum of \$782,150.

The rest of the state can echo the words of the Escanaba Press. What is true of the upper peninsula is true of the lower, and especially true of the western Michigan area. Says the Escanaba editor:

"In these times, when industrial plants are reducing payrolls and farmers are getting drastically reduced prices for their products, the tourist business is being looked upon by upper peninsula communities as a good provider, whose ability to help has not been so much affected by the depression. And now is a good time to make changes and other improvements in preparation for the next season, instead of waiting until the tourists are with us again, asking for those services and conveniences which they naturally have a right to expect. We must have our house in order when the guests arrive."

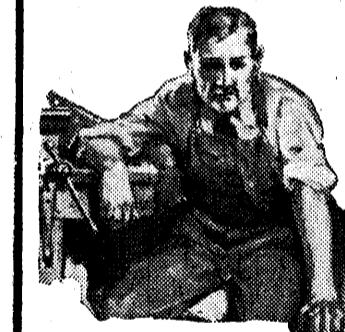
This section of Michigan is especially well located to cater to the trade. US27 and M46 pass through Alma and St. Louis, 27 through Shepherd and 46 through Breckenridge, the Rainbow Trail, is being steadily improved and is increasing in popularity and traffic count, and the Howard Taft Highway from Mackinaw City to Florida is being nationally advertised, all of which will bring tourists to this part of Michigan.

Rabbit Hunters Get Month More

Lower peninsula rabbit hunters will have an additional month in which to hunt rabbits this year. The season in the lower peninsula will not close until Jan. 31, the date on which it closes in the upper peninsula.

Insure Baby A Healthy Skin Through Life By Using Cuticura Soap For His Daily Bath

A Nagging Backache



May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price for 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

for over 40 years

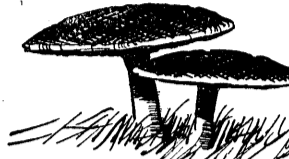
PURE AND EFFICIENT

DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box

By R. J. SCOTT



HOGS IN THE PROVINCE OF RUTHENIA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, HAVE WOOLLY HAIR.



THE LIFTING POWER OF AN AVERAGE-SIZED MUSHROOM IS 27 LBS. THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO LIFT AND CRACK ASPHALT PATHS



WHAT WAS TERMED A "FANTASTIC ADVENTURE IN STONE" IS THE CATHEDRAL OF SAINT BASIL, MOSCOW - IVAN THE TERRIBLE HAD THE ARCHITECT BLINDED SO THAT HE MIGHT NEVER PRODUCE ANOTHER LIKE IT

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Questions & Answers

What is the highest building in New York City?

Empire State building.

Who was Primo De Rivera?

Dictator of Spain, who died shortly after giving up the premiership.

Who constructed the first American dirigible?

Leo Stevens, in 1902.

Who was the famous leader of the Huns of ancient history?

Attila.

What was the name of the first steamboat to cross the Atlantic.

Savannah.

How many cubic feet does a cord of wood contain.

One hundred twenty-eight cubic feet.

What is the abbreviation for hundredweight?

Cwt.

Who conquered Peru?

Pizarro.

MILAN PRISON WILL BE PART OF U. S. PLAN

The new federal prison to be built at Milan is part of a broad federal plan to overcome troubles emanating from old-fashioned and poorly built jails, recent word from Washington reveals.

Sanford Bates, penologist directing the federal bureau of prisons, asserts that jails as a whole are to be condemned as dirty, unhealthy, and offering untold opportunities for physical, mental and moral deterioration.

The federal plan is two-fold—to urge cleaning up of local jails, some 3,700 counties in the nation having their own jails; and to provide better federal prison facilities.

The Milan prison, serving the Detroit-Toledo area, is to be built with that plan in mind. The cost is to be kept to \$360,000 if possible. Other improvements on jails are planned in New Orleans, El Paso, Billings, Mont., and cities in Minnesota, Kentucky and southern California, the latter three being in the blue-print stage.

"Hurry up, your car is at the door." "I know it—I hear it knocking."

Bridal Wreath Bush 10c Postpaid

10 days yet in Lower Mich., if for Soldier's Grave or with 2 Gold Star Mother's addresses. These bushes in rich dirt bloom full and white last week of May, '33. 3 for 25c, 7 for 50c, 15 for \$1, all postpaid. Fine for Hedge, or Amour Privet Hedge 3c up. Alberta Peach 6c; Mont. Cherry 12c up. Large cash orders del'd. Refs. hundreds bearing orders. 50 years fruit and nursery experience; 4 pc. planting rules for 4c stamp—January only or with orders. Cutting down near growing cost just now to pay robber taxes. Remit now to Gobles Nurseries, Gobles, Mich.

GOLD MEDAL \$22.50 TANK HEATER
Fright Prepaid! Simple, trouble-free—save time, work and fuel. Self-sinking—all submerged parts heavy cast iron. Quick-firing, wickless burner with carburetor-type mixer, no soot or smoke. Burns kerosene, gasoline or oil. Operates 30 to 60 hours to a filling. Lifetime built. Money back guarantee. Write today.

The Hargrove Co., 405 New York Ave., Des Moines, Iowa

State Provides Landing Fields

Five state emergency landing fields and state aid fields were approved at the last regular meeting of the State Board of Aeronautics. These projects are as follows:

Project No. 2, Houghton Lake—This site is located one-half mile west of Houghton Heights south of M-55 on the Michelson estate. When completed there will be a northwest-southwest and an east and west runway each 250 feet wide by 2,800 feet long.

Project No. 5, Roscommon—This site is located one mile south of Roscommon on the west side of US-27. When completed there will be a north and south runway one-half mile long and a northwest-southeast runway 2,000 feet long. This field is to be developed by the state but the cost to be paid by the county within a four-year period.

Project No. 16, West Olive—This site is located midway between Holland and Grand Haven on an airline from Grand Rapids to Milwaukee. When completed there will be a northwest-southwest runway each one-half mile long. The runways are to be developed by the state on land purchased by the County of Ottawa.

Project No. 17, Howell—This field will be an enlargement of the present very small and inadequate field located one-half mile east of Howell. When completed there will be two one-half mile runways each 250 feet wide. These runways will be developed by the state on property acquired by the village of Howell.

Project No. 18, Walled Lake—The exact location of this site has not yet been selected. Two suitable runways will be developed by the State on township property.

The latter three projects are all located along the Detroit-Lansing-Grand Rapids-Milwaukee Airway. All will be emergency fields as well as "flag stops" for the present air line now operating over this route.

There were five fatal accidents in more than twenty million miles of scheduled air transport flying during the first six months of 1931, according to the semi-annual report of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Aeronautical Branch.

The manager of the Tulsa, Oklahoma airport reports that during three years of operation of that airport, 243,234 passengers have been carried to or from their field by air line operators without a single accident of any nature.

Valley City Mills Rush Flour Order

Orthodox Jews the world over will eat bread during the Passover period baked from a special flour made in the mills of the Valley City Milling Co. in Portland. This special kosher flour is being manufactured under supervision of a Jewish rabbi and the shipment, totaling 3,500 barrels, is being sent to New York city, where it will be made into thin, round wafers baked dry and hard.

These will be sent to all countries where orthodox Jews observe the ancient custom of eating only this kind of bread during the Passover. No yeast or salt is added, only water and flour being used in the baking.

Lady (in butcher shop): "Is that the head cheese over there?" Clerk: "No, lady, the boss ain't in."

IONIA FAIR IN RED FIRST IN 14 YEARS

For the first time in 14 years the Ionia Free Fair, pioneer of the no-gate plan, has found itself in the red—to the extent of \$2,160.13. That loss was reported by Jesse H. Smithson, association treasurer, at a community banquet tendered in the Elks' temple, Ionia, attended by 300 boosters of the enterprise. A year ago the fair netted \$5,390.

According to the treasurer, receipts realized from the seventeenth annual exposition last August amounted to \$50,321.85, against expenditures of \$52,481.98, leaving the association facing a present indebtedness of approximately \$3,200. The third year of its existence the fair showed a loss of \$18.

While attendance figures dropped from 225,000 a year ago for the six days and nights to 215,000 this year and both grandstand and concession revenue showed some depreciation, the monetary loss largely is charged to the fact that despite economic conditions, Secretary Fred A. Chapman allotted \$20,517 for grandstand entertainment features to enhance the caliber of the past fair, or an increase virtually of \$3,000 over the preceding exposition.

Converts Ore Carrier

Three 10,000-ton freighters, lately engaged in the ore trade, are to be rebuilt into self-unloading limestone carriers for use of Thunder Bay Quarries Company, of Alpena. American Shipbuilding Company has received a contract for the work of reconstruction from the American Steamship Company, of Buffalo.

Teacher: "Why is the equator where it is?"

Student: "Well, the map makers had to draw the line somewhere."

Auto Engineers Pave Way for 100 Mile Per Hour Speed

The recent prediction of safe road speeds of 100 miles an hour made by two members of the Society of Automotive Engineers has brought forth a storm of protest from safety councilors and road experts. Such speeds, they say, will be highly dangerous, resulting in a greater toll of lives and, in general, will be detrimental to the automotive industry.

In spite of these objections, automotive road experts and designers are preparing the way for such speeds which they believe surely will be common in less than a decade, with greater safety and less loss of life than present records show.

These experts give several reasons why they believe this will be the case: Finely constructed super-highways with marginal roads and proper turn-ins, a more unified system of main arteries, better educated drivers, increased engine power, greater acceleration, better brakes, better weight distribution, lower centers of gravity, improved forms of spring and body suspension, lower stream-line bodies, better road vision, and highly efficient system of signals and controls.

At one time dire results were predicted for speeds in excess of 15 miles an hour on the railroad. Also automobiles and aircraft were given equally disastrous potentialities. We laugh now, say they, at the old eight-mile-an-hour law. So will our children at the speed discussions of today.

Boyer City Smelt Active; Some Good Catches Are Made

Some good catches of smelt are being made off the docks at Boyer City these nights. The little fish are coming into the shallow waters along the shore in the search of food and every night anglers are crowding every inch of available dock space to see what they can do.

One angler took 396 the other night. This is the high catch to date. He uses small minnows for bait.

Already the Commercial club is making plans for the 1932 smelt run. They are anxious that anglers understand that they haven't much chance to get fish from the docks because of the small amount of dock space off which to fish. They are eager that anglers do not make a long drive to Boyer City only to be disappointed at not getting a chance to wet a line.

Bad Axe Fair Shows \$1,671 Year's Profit

Organization of the Bad Axe Fair association for 1932 has been completed with the selection of William G. Clark as president. Other officers are: Vice-president, Wallace E. Allen; secretary, Henry Bartley; treasurer, Joseph R. Harris.

Robert P. Buckley, Warren A. Slack, Joseph Hirschberg, Archie McGillivray, Frank F. Glass, Fred W. Kline and S. H. Pangborn were elected directors.

A manager for the fair and arrangements for the exposition will be made at a meeting of the board of directors. The financial report of the Fair association shows a profit of \$1,671.37 in 1931. Total receipts were \$14,448.43.

TRAPPERS ATTENTION!

We want several thousand muskrat furs for immediate use. Will pay highest market prices. Also all other furs. Ship to us for highest prices.

Wolverine Hide & Fur Co.
259 S. FRONT
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose \$3.00 a Dozen

3 pairs samples \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. McCALL KNITTING MILLS, Reading, Pa.

1200 DEER TALLY CARDS TURNED IN

About 1,200 deer tally cards submitted to deer hunters have been returned to the Department of Conservation, and it is hoped that several thousand more cards, reporting hunters' observations and opinions, will be received. It is planned to compile the information given on the cards to give the Department more accurate information as to the condition of Michigan's deer herd, and to obtain the reaction of hunters as to the present deer laws.

Compilation of information given on 200 of the cards, taken at random from persons who hunted in the upper peninsula, show that 114 of them got their buck and 86 were unsuccessful.

The 200 hunters reported seeing a total of 606 bucks while they were in the woods, 1,481 does, 392 fawns and 344 whose sex were undetermined. This made a total of 2,823 deer seen. Each hunter saw an average of 14 deer. One of the 200 hunters killed a bear and six other bear were reported seen.

Forty six of the hunters reported deer to be increasing in the vicinity in which they hunted and 55 believed the deer to be decreasing in number.

Of the 200 hunters reporting, 115 favored a continuation of the one buck law; 77 were opposed to the one buck law and of these 77, 40 favored a one deer law; five wanted later open season and two wanted the deer season closed for from one to three years.

A man hunting in Chippewa County reported seeing a cow moose and an albino doe in the woods. A pure albino buck was killed on Drummond Island.

According to the Game Division of the Department many more bears were seen and shot this year than ordinarily because of the open weather. Many deer "spoiled" before they could be removed from camp and many deer shot were not found because hunters were unable to track wounded animals through the woods.

"George, is there any connecting link between the animal kingdom and the vegetable kingdom?"

"Yes, ma'am—hash."



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Lost! 18 lbs. of FAT in 15 Days!

Well Known Saginaw Woman Jubilant—Reduced Hips Three and a Half Inches—Reduced Bust Four Inches—Feels, Oh, So Light and Full of Pep!

Suppose you weighed 186 pounds and every time you looked in a mirror tears came into your eyes as you gazed on a huge double chin, heavy arms and legs, large hips and bust. And suppose this over-fat condition made you too heavy for your own feet—until you felt constantly all dragged out, stomach upset with gas and indigestion, and terrific headaches. And then you tried one thing after another—and you're all ready to give up in despair.

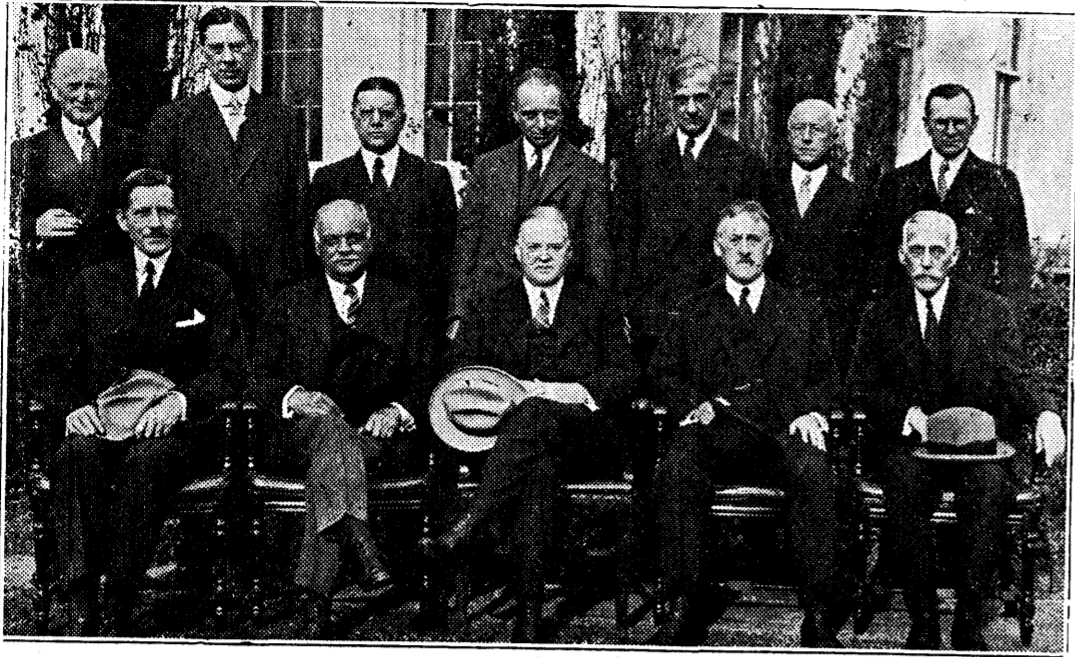
Such was the dilemma of Mrs. Frank Cole, 602 N. Jefferson Ave., Saginaw, Mich. She read about Bonkora, the one safe, natural way to take off excess fat—without any cleansing wastes from the intestines and removing retained moisture from fatty tissues. But let her tell the story:

"I am so grateful for what Bonkora has done for me that I almost want to shout it from the housetops. I weighed 186 lbs. After taking just 2 bottles of your wonderful medicine, I am down to 168. I have had to take in all my dresses, for I have lost 4 inches in the bust and 3 1/2 in the hips. And I am feeling better than I have for years. I couldn't digest a thing. I used to suffer from gas in the stomach; constant dizzy spells and from such terrible headaches that at times I could hardly see. I slept poorly. I felt tired all the time and could scarcely do my work. Now all that is gone. I seem to be able to eat anything I like without distress. I sleep well every night and get up feeling simply purchased a bottle of Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treatment, at your druggist's today—unhealthy fat will quickly disappear and with it bloated, gas, and other stomach ills. You'll feel younger; yes, you'll look younger with that bright eye, and that clear skin and stunning figure which only perfect health can impart. Big bottle of Bonkora \$1.00 at all good druggists."



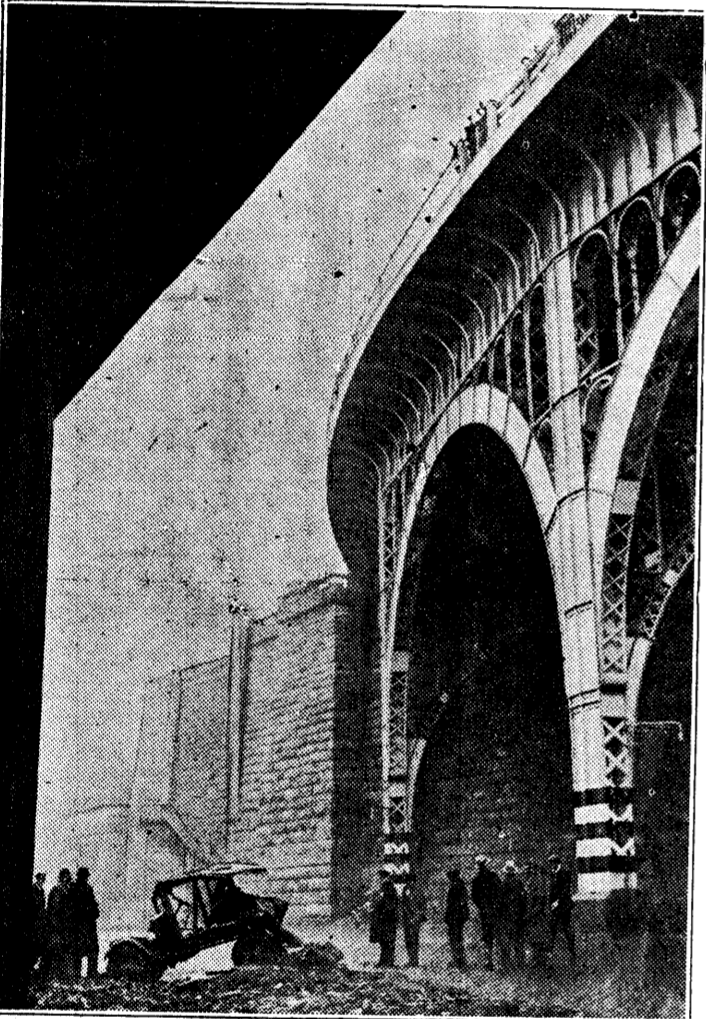
CAMERA NEWS

President Hoover Poses With His Cabinet



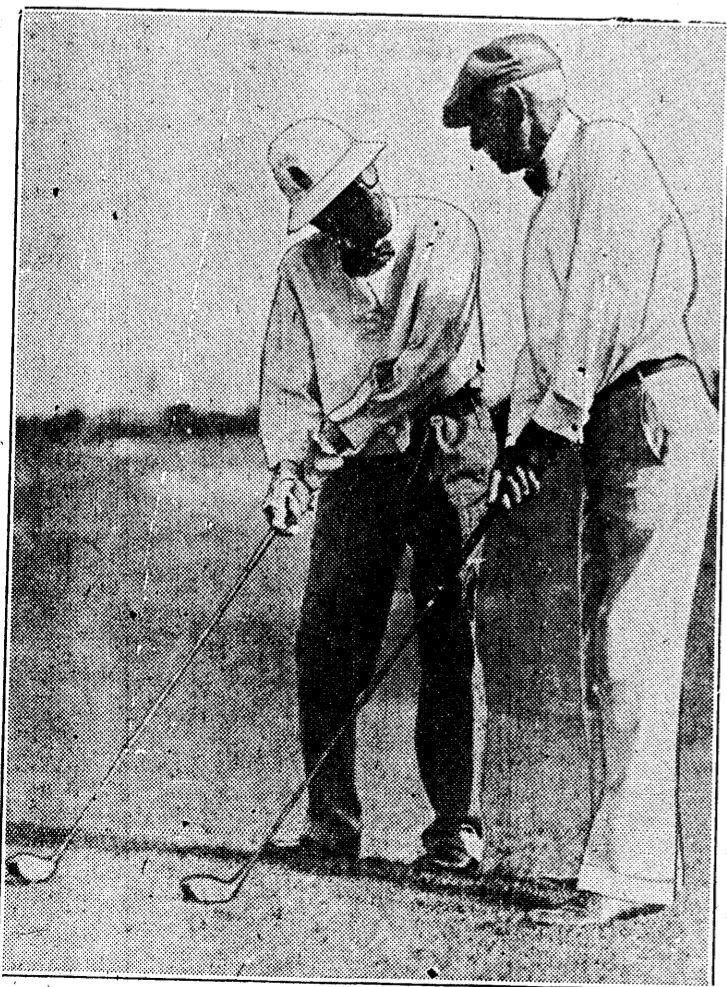
This latest photo of the cabinet secretaries, taken at the White House, shows (left to right, front row) shows Patrick J. Hurley, war; vice president Curtis; President Hoover; Henry L. Stimson, state; Andrew W. Mellon, treasury; and (back row) Robert P. Lamont, commerce; Ray Lyman Wilbur, interior; Postmaster General Walter F. Brown; Attorney General William D. Mitchell; Arthur M. Hyde, agriculture; Charles Francis Adams, navy; and William N. Doak, labor.

Motorist Survives 75-Foot Drop



A miracle is depicted in this striking picture, since Adolph Kantor, driver of the crushed automobile, which plunged 75 feet from the viaduct on Riverside Drive, New York City, escaped with his life. He dropped out of an open door as the skidding auto hurtled through the air.

John D. Turns Golf Instructor



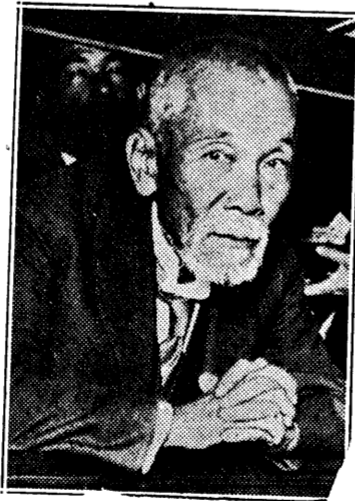
John D. Rockefeller, Sr. (left), one of the world's richest men, apparently has turned "professional," since here he is on the golf links of Ormond Beach, Fla., instructing S. J. Peabody in the proper method of playing the ancient game.

Now a Citizen



Norma Shearer, beautiful motion star, who is a native of Montreal, Canada, is pictured in Los Angeles federal court as she signed the record, the final step in making her a naturalized citizen of the United States. She is the wife of Irving Thalberg, movie executive.

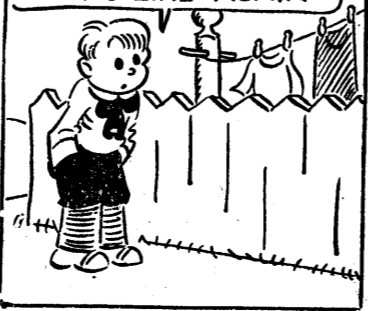
Jap Premier



Tateshi Inukai, 76-year-old head of the Seiyukai party, which supports a vigorous foreign policy, was appointed premier of Japan to replace Premier Wakatsuki, who resigned due to a parliamentary crisis. He is seen in Tokyo at the opening of the campaign for seats in the present Diet.

Jimmy Jams

BOBBY'S UNCLE FRANK MUST BE LIVIN' WITH 'EM ONCE MORE 'CAUSE THERE'S SOME RED UNDERWEAR ON THEIR CLOTHES-LINE AGAIN



1931 TRUCK CROP VALUE IS LOWER

The value of 17 commercial truck and canning crops produced in Michigan during 1931 amounted to \$7,559,000, according to the report released Monday by Irvin Holmes, assistant agricultural statistician, and Herbert E. Powell, commissioner of agriculture. This is about \$1,500,000 less than the estimate for the 1930 crop, but only slightly less than that of the 1929 production.

These figures, based upon the reported average season prices paid to producers, are for total or gross production, and do not represent cash income.

Celery continued to lead in importance among the state's truck crops, the late crop being valued at 1,362,000 and the intermediate crop at \$732,000. Together they account for 28 per cent of the total value of the leading truck crops. Strawberries were second with a value of \$1,509,000 or 20 per cent of the total. Onions ranked third with a valuation of \$878,000 or 12 per cent; cucumbers for pickles were fourth at \$737,000 or 10 per cent; and cantaloupes were fifth with a value of \$672,000 or 9 per cent of the total.

The acreage devoted to the leading commercial truck crops in this state during 1931 amounted to 83,460 acres or about 13 per cent less than the 1930 acreage, but 5 per cent more than was harvested in 1929. Asparagus, cantaloupes, strawberries and tomatoes and snap beans for market were the only truck crops showing increases in acreage over last year.

In spite of the continued and increasingly severe drought conditions that prevailed in this state up to September the yields of eight of the seventeen crops exceeded those for 1930. The more important of these were cabbages, strawberries, late celery and snap beans for canning. Only two crops, onions and carrots, paid growers higher prices than in 1930. The estimated value of each crop was as follows:

Asparagus, \$160,000; wax beans (canning), \$298,000; wax beans (market), \$35,000; cabbage, \$169,000; cantaloupes, \$672,000; carrots, \$144,000; celery, late, \$1,362,000; intermediate, \$732,000; sweet corn (canning), \$89,000; cucumbers (market), \$34,000; cucumber pickles, \$737,000; onions, \$878,000; green peas, \$270,000; peppermint oil, \$105,000; strawberries, \$1,509,000; tomatoes (market), \$228,000; canning tomatoes, \$137,000.

Cattle Not Injured By Ergot on Barley

Ergot, a fungus growth, which develops on some species of barley grown in northern Michigan counties, was not injurious to dairy cattle in feeding trials conducted at the Chatham experiment station.

The barley which was fed in the experiment was quite badly affected by the fungus, approximately one head in each hundred showed the growths which are typical of the disease. The barley was fed in a ration which contained cottonseed meal, beet pulp, sunflower silage and mixed hay in addition to the grain.

The three animals in the trials ate quantities of barley varying from the 577.9 pounds which were fed to the lowest producer to the 986.4 pounds consumed by the best cow. This cow produced 116 pounds of butterfat during the feeding period.

The animals were examined by a veterinarian several times during the experiment and no ill effects from the diseased grain could be detected. The cows calved normally and finished the trial in excellent general health.

WKAR Schedules New Broadcast Series

A new series of radio programs, including farm service information, entertainment and general educational discussions to be broadcast from WKAR, the Michigan State college station, have been scheduled to continue until May 28.

The Farm Service program at noon will include weather and market information, a series of radio short courses to be presented by various departments of the agricultural division of the college, and the Michigan Farm Flashes, a service to be prepared cooperatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Extension Service of the college.

The afternoon program will start at 3 o'clock daily, except Saturday and Sunday and will open with music by the Studio Trio. Discussions of the problems of the housewife will be given on this program each day by members of the staff of Home Economics division. The chemistry, physics, geology, entomology, history, zoology, English and speech departments will also contribute to this program. Information on the activities of the state government in the field of public instruction will be given each Monday afternoon at 3:30 by the State Department of Public Instruction. There will be a series of health education talks at 3:30 on Thursday afternoons, sponsored by the Michigan State Medical society.

A printed schedule of radio programs will be sent upon request to anyone living in Michigan. Station WKAR broadcasts on 1040 kilocycles or 288.3 meters.

5,000,000 Fruit Packages Are Sold on Benton Harbor Market

Nearly 5,000,000 packages of fruit passed over the twin city market during the 1931 season, which was brought to an end recently, according to the final figures just released by Market Master Glenn J. Woodward.

Trading this year exceeded the 1930 season in every department except the estimated value of offerings sold, statistics compiled by the state department of agriculture show.

A total of 4,837,758 packages were sold from 102,285 growers' loads this year, while during the 1930 season the number of packages was 4,247,781. Growers' loads last year amounted to 82,125.

This year 9,190 out-of-town buyers paid the \$1 market fee. In 1930 only 5,855 out-of-town buyers operated on the Benton Harbor mart. The number of resident buyers, or those who rent stalls by the year, also showed a substantial increase over the previous year.

The estimated value of last year's sales were placed at \$4,225,891.50. The estimated value of this year's offerings is \$2,820,285.21. This is a reduction of a fraction more than 33 per cent over the 1930 figures.

A general over-production of the majority of fruits and vegetables in the nation's largest producing sections, coupled with the inability of the larger cities to absorb the supply, due to decreased finances, is responsible for the downward trend of selling prices.

Grapes constituted the largest single item of this year's market. They alone made up 2,096,604 packages, according to an actual count by the market master's office.

Peaches, which were an unprofitable crop throughout the country generally, were next in volume with 805,967 packages.

Apples amounted to 112,269 packages this year. These sold at prices under last year's in most cases.

Local fruit found a far wider distribution this year than ever before. Points far out of the trucking area received products from Berrien county farms.

Peaches were shipped by rail to Arizona, Wyoming, Louisiana, Minnesota and numerous cities in Texas. Grapes met with almost as wide a shipment, in some instances finding sales in sections ordinarily supplied from California vineyards.

Apples were shipped extensively by rail to distant points. Fancy cars of Berrien, Van Buren and Allegan apples were shipped to eastern points, including Albany, N. Y.; Providence, N. Y., and New York City. High quality enabled the local fruit to find sale at a profit in a territory regularly supplied by New York orchards.

Rats Easily Avoid Most Poison Bait

The types of baits used to induce rats to eat poison are more important than the kinds of poisons ordinarily used to destroy these destructive animals; arsenic, barium carbonate, and red squill are all effective killing agents if the rats can be persuaded to eat them, but it is not easy to get the rodents to take poisoned baits, according to the zoology department at Michigan State college.

Protection of food supplies to make them inaccessible and a check of the plumbing to detect and repair any leaks which provide the rats with a drinking place should be the first step in a poison campaign. Rats which are hungry and thirsty are less shy of baits.

Arsenic and barium carbonate poison other animals as readily as they do rats and should not be used where harmless creatures have access to the baits. An attractive arsenic poison bait can be made by mixing one part by measure of white arsenic, eight parts of corn meal or other meal, and eight parts of sugar. One part of barium carbonate combined with four parts of cereal or ground meat makes another effective poison.

Red squill has the advantage of being almost harmless to human beings and domestic stock while being a specific poison for rats. It may be obtained in either liquid or powdered form, the powder usually being more convenient to use. One part by weight of red squill mixed with ten parts of meal is the correct proportion for baits. The poison also may be dusted on slices of fresh fruit or vegetables, or this poison may be used with the foods used with arsenic or barium carbonate. Directions for ridding buildings of rats and mice are given in Circular Bulletin No. 138, Michigan State college.

When Are Lambs Fat Enough?

Because many inexperienced feeders are handling lambs this year, market men are now prophesying that an abundance of low grade, half-fat lambs will be on the market this winter, according to C. W. McDonald, extension specialist in sheep and wool at Iowa State College.

The owner may tell whether the lambs are fat by walking along back of them while they are feeding and placing the hands on the backs of the lambs. If the backbone is still sharply defined, the lambs are not fat. Another method of determining the condition of the lamb is to grasp it around the loin. In a thin lamb, it is possible for the fingers to pass well over the edges of the loin.

POULTRY

WHY HENS EAT THEIR EGGS

During the winter months after the laying flock has been closely confined for several weeks and especially if their ration has been deficient in minerals and vitamins, they are likely to develop the habit of eating eggs. This can usually be corrected by supplying some of the ordinary deficiencies in the ration. The first change that should be made is the addition of a level tablespoonful of iodized salt (such as is used for cooking and table use) in each gallon of drinking water. Following this, 5 pounds of bonemeal should be added to each 100 pounds of mash, together with 2 pints of cod liver oil. The cod liver oil should first be mixed with several pounds of wheat bran until a thorough mixture has been made, then this mixture added to the balance of the mash. The mash ration should also contain not less than 15 pounds of meat scraps or tankage.

If milk is available, it should be supplied to the flock instead of water. If milk is used, add a level tablespoonful of iodized salt to be mixed with a few ounces of warm water and this mixed with each gallon of milk.

HENS WON'T VISIT NESTS VERY OFTEN ON "JAIL" RATIONS

Punishment rations do not stimulate egg production. Hens must have all the necessary materials or they cannot manufacture eggs, according to poultry specialists.

Grain alone, even though it be baked in the form of bread, does not contain all the necessary materials for egg production. Grain supplemented with skim milk gives better results provided the hen has all the milk she can drink. Hens like sour milk better than sweet milk, and therefore milk should be allowed to sour before it is fed.

One hundred hens need three to four gallons of skim milk per day to partly balance a grain diet. Skim milk is an excellent feed for egg production. To insure a properly balanced diet a part of the ration should be fed in the form of a mash which includes about 25 per cent of an animal byproduct such as meat scrap or tankage. An ample water supply should be kept before the hens at all times.

LIME IS NEEDED FOR EGG PRODUCTION

For heavy egg production a hen needs a liberal supply of calcium (lime). She needs this lime mainly for egg shell formation, but in addition she needs it for her own body maintenance and also for putting some of it into the egg. This lime can be economically supplied in the form of a soluble limestone grit which will also do what grinding is needed.

SNEEZING HENS

When hens sneeze, the trouble is usually due to colds. The mucous clogs the nostrils and the birds sneeze in an effort to dislodge the material and clear the passages. When colds are in the first stage, the mucous can be removed by squeezing the nostrils with small wads of absorbent paper. Then inject strong potassium permanganate solution or commercial disinfectant into the nostrils with a medicine dropper to dry up the infection. Dust sometimes causes the hens to sneeze. Where dust boxes are used, the air in the house is often thick with dust and it is not healthful for the hens or the caretaker.

Colds can be treated but it takes so much time with a large flock that the practical method is to control them by prevention. Keep the house well ventilated and as free from draughts, dampness and dirty litter as possible. Feed the hens a balanced ration to keep up their vigor and make them resistant to colds. Red mites take blood from the hens and lower their resistance to colds. Avoid overcrowding in the poultry house and cull out weak birds that are the most apt to have colds and roup.

Indians Get Surplus Bison From Park Herd

Indians of the west are to dine upon buffalo meat again this winter, although they will not be permitted to join in the hunt.

The Blackfoot Indians of Montana, their food supply cut down by drought and grasshoppers, will be given 100 buffalo carcasses or about 50,000 pounds of meat, when more than 200 surplus animals in the Yellowstone National park herd are disposed of. As the park range will support only 1,000 buffalo, all above that number must be given away or slaughtered.

Keep the Water

Tank Warm

Hogs as well as dairy cows appreciate warm water in winter and repay their owners in more efficient production, according to experiments at Iowa State college. A lot of fall pigs which received warm water returned about 17 per cent more profit than a lot of similar pigs which got cold water. It takes food energy to warm up the cold water which the animal takes in.

It is profitable, therefore, to bank and cover the stock tank during the winter. The water may be warmed with a tank heater, or by the heat generated in a banking of fresh horse manure.

INSURANCE

Fire

We write only village risks in this department and at published rates in old line companies. A comparison will convince you that these rates compare favorably with the lowest.

Tornado

We cover most risks for Tornado and Windstorm and you'll be surprised at the low cost.

Automobile

The year has eliminated many companies who could not fill their pledges in this line of insurance. Old Line Companies have a fine proposition on full coverage that we will be pleased to tell you about.

Life

We write for the Mutual Benefit Life, than which there is none better.

Health and Accident

At prices to compare with the coverage required.

Compensation, Rain, Hail, Air
Craft Damage, Burglary, Rob-
bery; in fact Everything in
Insurance.

Also Bonds for All Needs

The Travis Agency

at

The News

Gold in Bars

When gold is transferred, it is commonly cast in what is called the \$10,000 bar, which measures three and one-half inches wide, six and three-quarters inches long and one and three-quarters inches deep. This is the largest regular bar made, and its value, although roughly given as \$10,000, is calculated by actual weighing, and stamped on the bar. It may run as high as \$11,000. Jewelers usually buy gold in the small \$100 and \$500 bars.

Hospitable Indians

Handbook of American Indians says: "Hospitality, distinguished from charity, was a cardinal principle of every Indian tribe. The narratives of many pioneer explorers and settlers, from De Soto and Coronado, Amidas and Barlow, John Smith and the Pilgrims down to the most recent period, are full of instances of wholesale hospitality toward the white strangers, sometimes at considerable cost to the hosts."

Uncover Ancient Tombs

The skeleton of a woman, believed to be a prophetess of Pannonia, or Hungary, attached to the suite of Emperor Septimius Severus, was found near Chalons-sur-Saone, France. During the plowing of a field, five ancient tombs formed of rough lava, were uncovered. One of them contained the bones of a very tall woman wearing a crown of iron tipped with silver.

Dietary Impossibility

An applicant for the dole had his claim questioned by our local police sergeant on the ground that he was an owner of houses—although he has received no rent from them for months past. "Of course I own two houses," retorted the indignant one, "but I can't eat them—I ain't a white ant."—Bulletin, Sydney, N. S. W.

River Made Lake

Reel Foot lake in Tennessee is caused by a change in the course of the Mississippi river, a part of the former bed separated from the present channel of the river in the form of a lake. It is located in the extreme northwest corner of Tennessee and part of its area also is in the state of Kentucky.

Status of Filipinos

Filipinos are citizens of the Philippine islands but not of the United States. There is no quota for them and they can be admitted without difficulty as "nationals" of the United States. This does not refer to Chinese laborers born in our island territories, who come under the exclusion laws.

Cannot Break This Mirror

A nonbreakable mirror invented by a German scientist is made of wood, soaked in a caustic alkali and then put through a process of immersion in metals and chemicals, with final rubbing with a piece of lead, tin or zinc until it takes on a brilliant polish.

Removing Obstinate Cork

To remove a cork from a bottle when there is neither a corkscrew or knife at hand, stick two safety pins diagonally through the cork opposite each other. By pulling on the upper part of the two pins the cork can be removed easily.

"Land of Midnight Sun"

Norway reaches 300 miles into the Arctic zone, and nearly one-third of the country is in the domain of the midnight sun and winter darkness, but even in the extreme south the summer day is long and the winter day is short.

One of Caesar's Legions?

Beneath a number of rough boulders foreign to the district, the skeleton of an uncoffined Roman soldier or sailor was found recently near Sandhead, Scotland, and on one finger was a ring of iron with a beveled gem of chalcedony.

Paris No Longer "Walled"

Paris is no longer a walled city, the fortifications having been razed following the World war. At that time they measured about 22 or 23 miles in circumference and inclosed an area of about 30 square miles.

Quotation From Bible

The proverb "A house divided against itself cannot stand" is found in the Bible, Mark 3:25. Abraham Lincoln quoted it in a statement about the North and South at the time of the Civil war.

Ever Think of That?

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "thinks other folks is ongrateful when he's merely holdin' a 'zaggerated idea of de importance of his services."—Washington Star.

Wild Dog's Queer Idea

The South American wild dog, about the size of a fox, has a peculiar habit of running for hours in a course describing the figure eight.

Unmixed Evil

Vanity costs money, labor, horses, men, women, health and peace, and is still nothing at last—a long way leading nowhere.—Emerson.

High-Class Unfortunates

A recent study of the intelligence of drug addicts showed that 30 out of every 100 addicts were above the average in mentality.

Ingenuous Use of Shells

Fishhooks and knives are made from shells by natives of Pacific islands.

Patronize our advertisers.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Gobles

Flower Orders



Save \$1⁰⁰
bring in your old iron

TODAY!

It's worth \$1⁰⁰
on a NEW

Westinghouse
ADJUST-O-MATIC

... the easiest
iron to use



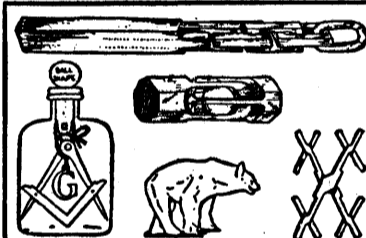
Once you've used this remarkable iron you'll agree that it saves you time . . . saves you effort . . . saves you worry. With its mirror-like smoothness the Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic glides over even your heaviest linens with 30% less effort. Its non-tarnishing Chrome finish gives this greater ease. And it has adjustable

and automatic heat control . . . narrow tapered point and beveled base. Enjoy real ironing convenience with the Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic Iron . . . the easiest iron to use.



Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Your Servant Day or Night



WHITTLE
FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize.....\$250
Second Prize.....\$100
Third Prize.....\$75
Fourth Prize.....\$50
Fifth Prize.....\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special jackknives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

All rules and details of this contest are in the issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsstand or consult one at your library. You do not have to be a regular reader.

POPULAR MECHANICS
MAGAZINE

200 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.

Picturesque New Mexico

The population of New Mexico has a large percentage of Mexican origin. In many towns Spanish is the predominant language. There are also numerous Indian pueblos where travelers may see a mode of life remarkably different from that of their own.

Non-Purring "Cats"

All members of the cat family do not purr. The cheetah and tiger purr and the puma, or cougar, makes a noise similar to a purr. The following members of the cat family do not purr: Leopard, lion, lioness, ocelot, serval and caracal.

Weasel a Fighter

The weasel is fearless and will attack any living thing if in the mood, whether provoked or not. There are several records of weasels attacking horses. As a rule, however, they attack only small animals and fowls.

Helpful Hues

"Is it true that colors can affect health?" asks a correspondent. By mental suggestion they may do so. Red, for instance, is stimulating, sunshine yellow enlivening, and soft blues and mauves distinctly soothing.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

G. M. RILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Except Sundays
Office at residence Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

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DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN

Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

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Visiting members always welcome

MRS. ELMA NEWCOMB, W. M.

Agnes Foelsch, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

W. D. THOMPSON, W. M.

THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

Gobles Nurseries

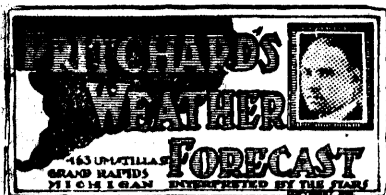
State Inspected

Said a Bloomingdale boy to his Gobles girl, "you have an ex-squeesit figger." Tut, tut, kid! Just buy her a Gobles Nursery Bridal Wreath bush and say it with flowers—only a nickel.

BUY YOUR
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Daily Papers

OF

THE NEWS



WEEK OF JANUARY 10

Temperature readings close to the seasonal normal are expected to cover the greater part of Michigan at the beginning of the week of January 10th but before the week is over we believe there will be some unusually cold weather in the state.

Weather conditions at the very beginning of this week will be mostly fair but by Monday the sky will become more overcast with clouds. The winds will veer to the south and a day or two of snow flurries may follow.

Towards the middle of the week the winds will shift to the west, the barometer will rise and colder weather set in. In fact, we are of the opinion the coldest weather of the present season so far will hit the most parts of the state on or immediately after the middle of this week.

During Thursday or Friday there will be more or less clearing weather in the state. However, this will be radically changed by the end of the week.

A marked storm center will come out of the west and hit most of Michigan by Saturday of this week bringing with it rain, sleet, snow and strong winds. Temperatures will be much warmer on the last day of this week. The precipitation expected during this storm period that will run over into the next week will be quite heavy. In fact, we expect this area to be one of the outstanding storm periods of the season. There will follow a series of storms that will keep the upper air agitated until near the close of the month, resulting in snow and wind storms of more or less intensity.

Dinner Stories

When Firendship Ceases

They had returned from their holiday abroad and he was looking through his morning mail.

Suddenly he gave an exclamation of surprise.

Suddenly he gave an exclamation of surprise.

"Gracious, Marie," he said to his wife, "do you remember that couple we met on the boat and took a violent fancy to? I mean the couple we invited to visit us?"

"Why, yes," she replied. "You don't mean to say—"

"Yes," he groaned, "the idiots are actually coming."

Which One?

"I want a muzzle," said the customer to the man behind the counter. "Yes, sir," said the shop-keeper. "Would this suit you?"

"No, that would hold the mouth too tightly shut," said the prospective purchaser.

"Very well, sir," was the reply, "but I just sold one to a woman."

"Yes," said the customer, "I suppose it would do for a woman, but I want mine for a dog."

Tense Bankers

The newly-elected president of a banking institution was being introduced to the employees. He singled out one of the men in the cashier's cage, questioning him in detail about his work, etc.

"I have been here forty years," said the cashier's assistant with conscious pride, "and in all that time I made only one slight mistake."

"Good!" replied the president. "Let me congratulate you. But hereafter be more careful."

She Would

She was very well dressed, and, as she walked into the fashionable milliner's shop, the lady manager herself came forward to serve her.

"I see by your advertisement," she said, "that you have just received two thousand hats from Paris."

"Yes, madam," the respectful manager informed her.

"Good," said the girl, taking off her hat, "I wish to try them on."

No Wonder

The doctor was puzzled. "You ought to be getting well by now," he said. "Have you carried out my instructions all right?"

"Well, doctor," said the patient. "I've done most of them, but I can't take that two-mile walk every morning as you ordered. I get too dizzy."

"What do you mean, 'dizzy'?" asked the doctor.

"Well, sir," said the patient, "I must have forgotten to tell you, I'm a lighthouse-keeper."

Judged by Taste

Mark Twain refused to play golf himself, but he once consented to watch a friend play. The friend was rather a duffer. Teeing off, he sent clouds of earth flying in all directions. Then to hide his confusion, he said to his guest:

"What do you think of our links here, Mr. Clemens?"

"Best I ever tasted," said Mark Twain as he wiped the dirt from his lips with his handkerchief.

Wrong

Groom: "Do you know there's something wrong with this cake?"

Bride: "No, dear, that must be your imagination. The cook book said it was delicious."

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Copyright 1928, General Press Association

Although Foster believed in Mary's ability to accomplish anything she wanted to do, his faith in her success with Frazier was not built upon a rock foundation. Like sand, it shifted with every passing hour of the day and evening.

Mary knew that he would be awaiting the news of her success or failure, as one awaits the passing of the crisis in an illness of a loved one; so she telephoned to him as soon as she had reached home and disposed of Martin Frazier.

Martin's check was tucked in her purse. It almost seemed to Mary that the astonishing row of ciphers on it burned through the leather bag and was visible to everyone.

Her conversation with her employer was very brief. "I closed the deal, with everything satisfactory," she informed him.

Even over the wire, his guarded voice tingled with new life and courage at her words. "Splendid! Mary, I appreciate that more than I can tell you. I'll be at the office early in the morning."

He was. But he was quite a different man from the one whom Mary had found there on the previous morning. He was once more master of himself, and of his world.

"You are quite sure that this will save everything for you and the firm?" Mary asked, dubiously. It seemed to her that nothing was sure any more.

"As sure as anything in the world can be. I assure you that if this money of Frazier's doesn't do what I told you it would—the same money would not be his a few months hence, anyway. If the firm cannot be saved by this, nothing is safe. I shall exercise the utmost care and judgment in its use. And I shall not forget this as long as I live. You will not regret what you have done."

"I hope not," was her fervent prayer.

CHAPTER LIX

Mary never quite knew how she lived through the days that followed. Her suffering and anxiety of the past months were mild, by comparison. The thought continually haunted her, that if she lost Martin's money, she would belong to him; regardless of her love for Dick and his for her. Only Foster's ultimate success could save their happiness.

Of course, both Dick and Martin—believing themselves engaged to Mary—wanted to see her and entertain her continually. She became desperate. She couldn't keep telling both of them that she had to work evenings; yet she was afraid to be seen in public with either of them. She knew that if she were with one of them and saw the other, nothing could save her happiness for her.

She appealed to Foster. "Couldn't I leave town for a few days—anywhere, with business for an objective, until this affair reaches some kind of a climax? I can't manage those two insistent men another day."

"That's a good idea, Mary. As a matter of fact, it helps me solve a problem. I should go to Washington, myself, but I can't let go of the reins here. You can handle my business in Washington better than you could manage here alone, now. Better plan to leave tomorrow—the sooner, the better."

Mary could have hugged him, in her gratitude and relief. "How long shall I be gone?"

"Oh, stay a week, even if you don't need that much time for business. Ever been in Washington?"

"No, I've never been anywhere," she smiled.

"Well, see the city and take a rest. You need it. If conditions are no better here, then, we can think of something else."

Dick protested when he heard the news. "Say, what does he think you are—sending you off to Washington alone? Let him go."

"Why, dear, this is like a vacation for me—and an honor, besides. Think of being delegated to represent Ronald K. Foster in Washington? And it will be for only a week," Mary coaxed for his approval.

"A week is a long time—not to see you," he complained, forgetting the long months he had stayed away from her.

Of course, Mary was not half as glad to be going as she pretended to be—except to escape the perplexing situation. She had a busy evening preparing for the trip, on which plea she avoided favoring either of the men. And how she yearned to have Dick with her again! But she had gone so far with the subterfuge, no use to turn back now. It was win big or lose all, and she dared not count the costs either way.

Again pleading much detail work at the office with Foster, who would take her to the train, also, she avoided a clash of solicitous escorts at the station. She was dismayed to find her drawing room looking like a florist's and confectioner's shoppe, combined. Quantities of flowers, candy, fruit and books from each of the men who were supposed to be her fiancé. It would have made a good comedy, she

thought, if the whole thing were not a tragedy from first to last.

The journey down was pleasant; and Mary found Washington as delightful as she had anticipated. The splendor and beautiful austerity of the government buildings fascinated her. Driving down Pennsylvania Avenue afforded her a greater thrill than exhilarating days on the stock market. It was the highway of presidents and kings and world dignitaries, and she felt like a fairy princess riding in a coach in state, perhaps on her way to a state dinner in the dignified white mansion at the northern section of the avenue, she liked to imagine.

But the clicking of the taximeter banished any such illusions, and she had to return to stern realities; that she was only a poor secretary who must tartsack business for her employer, that dealt with cold facts and figures in the abstract.

Her duties finished, however, she did accede to Foster's suggestion to stay for a week unless he summoned her back to New York with good news—and she began leisurely to tour the city. Diligently following the market reports, she noted a slow upward trend, and dared to be optimistic, which increased her pleasure in everything she saw.

Mary discovered with exquisite delight that the Japanese cherry trees were in bloom. One of the ambitions of her life was to be in Washington in cherry blossom time—and here she was. In the anxiety and haste of her departure, it had not occurred to her that she was going at the opportune time.

She planned a day for the treat, planning to walk the four miles of blossom-canopied pathway, so that she would miss no single vista of the enchanting trail, and could take her time along the way.

The trees were even more gorgeous than she had expected them to be. So much beauty almost took her breath away. Strolling along the circuitous path of the Potomac Parkway beneath the pink clouds of ethereal loveliness, Mary was reminded that it was also called the "Honeymoon Trail." If only Dick were here to share so much exquisite beauty!

Always and everywhere, there were constant reminders of Dick. Beauty and pleasure and harmony—all were insistent reminders to her of his merry, handsome virility.

Coming suddenly upon a vista across the Tidal Basin toward the Lincoln Memorial, she was congealed to immobility with reverent awe. The mirrored reflection of soaring columns and pink-clouded trees was no less than a poet's fantasy made real. Or was it real? It seemed to Mary as if the lovely mirage would fade from her vision at any moment.

When she returned to her hotel, it was with a new spirit and courage. With so much beauty in the world, surely all sordidness and perplexity could be conquered. She no longer felt baffled and beaten.

Having accomplished her purpose and seen the city, Mary was homesick; so she decided to return to New York the following day. The decision was sustained by a telegram from Foster, which awaited her at the hotel. She tore it open and read eagerly, "Return at once stop WM advancing stop business improved."

Hope filled her soul and beat with joyous wings. During the day of quiet contemplation under the cherry trees, she had quite forgotten the stock quotations that had been so monotonously depressing. Now, she hastily bought a stock edition and turned to the reports with nervous fingers. She scanned the lists with a rapid and practiced eye.

Mary could have shouted for joy, right there in the pretentious foyer of the hotel. She looked about her, guiltily, half wondering whether she had made an articulate sound. Then she turned to the paper again to verify what her eyes had glimpsed before. Could it be true? Yes, it was still there—Wellmade Products was quoted at 51½, with an active market. The day had been a good one for the general market, too. Would she return at once to New York? Not even an airplane could take her there too fast.

She took the night train and went directly to the office from the station. Foster was there, radiant and voluble. His greeting was affectionate and respectful.

"Well, little partner, you are the heroine of the hour. I wish I might decorate you for valor at a public ceremony, but that would never do. No one must ever know how near this firm came to failure, except you and I. Did you have a nice trip?"

"Lovely! But the nicest part is getting home again. Have you seen Dick this week?"

He smiled at her serious concern. "Oh, yes, he was in several times, hoping to find you were back, I suppose. He had a busy day yesterday and he was jubilant over the turn of the tide. I believe he bought some of that last big issue that almost ruined so many of us."

"Yes, and more than he could risk. I am so glad for him!"

"Frazier has been waiting for you, too. I feel sorry for the fellow, Mary. He would rather have you than the money he gave you, I can see that."

"I know, and I'm sorry for him, too. Even for your sake and all the rest, I never could have held out this hope to him, if I had not been helping him at the same time. How soon will it be possible for me to repay him?"

"Today, if you wish. This turn in the market and the rise in stocks did for us just what I thought it would. I've had my lesson, and it won't happen again, unless everything fails. I feel like a new man, Mary, and you are the one who saved me. I shall not forget that."

"I am just happy to have been of any help. If only I didn't have to let poor Martin down, everything would be lovely."

"Poor Martin! Fancy Martin Frazier being poor! And he will be, at that, if he has to lose you, wanting you as he does. Funny old world," he sighed.

"It hasn't been very funny for me these few years. Rather, quite serious," Mary said thoughtfully. Then added, "But I wouldn't have missed a minute of it. I know, now, why people who struggle with problems are the big and wise and happy people. You feel just that way every time you conquer a trouble or solve a problem—bigger and wiser and happier."

"Well—look who's here!" a voice greeted them from behind, and they turned to find Martin Frazier, with his countenance beaming at finding Mary there.

CHAPTER LX

"Don't tell me you have to work today," Martin pleaded after his ardent greeting. "Tell her she may have the day to drive with me, Foster, and let your work worry along for one more day. It's a glorious day—for anything but work."

Foster looked at Mary dubiously. He was ready to grant her any favor she might ask, but did she want to be released from duty to go with Frazier? Mary came to his assistance.

"I should like the day if you can spare me, Mr. Foster. I'll work late for a week to catch up."

"No you won't—not every night," Martin warned.

"Sh! you don't know how to work an employer for a day off," Mary admonished him.

How should I know? Nor do I care. If he dismisses you, so much the better. Then all your days will be free." He was jubilant over her readiness to spend the day with him. Mary had decided that the sooner she settled her account with Martin, the better it would be for all concerned. She dreaded the ordeal, but Mary always attacked an unpleasant task with vigor and purpose and at once.

Martin waited in her office while Mary had a private conference with her employer. When she came out, it was with a heart so light that her feet seemed to tread air. Tucked in her purse was a narrow slip of paper on which were many ciphers. It was her certificate of freedom from bondage—until someone else needed help.

"Okay, Martin. All aboard for the country," she said gayly—and then stopped suddenly, with horror.

Dick had entered the room. He looked at both of them queerly. "Oh, hello, Mary—I didn't know you were back." His tone implied that she had been back for a long time, but he had not been in on the secret.

"I just came—right from the station," she explained, striving to sound casual and glad at the same time.

"But I see you are leaving again in a hurry. Don't let me detain you. I came in to see Foster." He stepped aside with a slight bow, and nodded to Frazier. Anger burned in his eyes; his face was white.

Martin did not comprehend the situation. He knew Dick only casually, and had no idea that he was particularly interested in Mary. He remarked, "This is the kind of day that work is not a blessing, isn't it? Shall we go, dear?"

There was nothing for Mary to do but to leave. "Good-bye," she managed to say lightly, but her eyes appealed to Dick for understanding. There was no response in his stony gaze.

Of all the ordeals that Mary had met, she found her explanation to Martin was the most difficult. He was amazed, hurt and incredulous. That Mary, who was so sweet and sincere and honest, could deliberately use his love to deceive him, was beyond all understanding. He had known many women, in varying ways and degrees, but he had never known and loved a girl like Mary. That she should so surprise him was a severe shock.

"But Martin, don't you see," she pleaded humbly and with genuine pity and regret, "that I did this for your sake, too? By using your money, which you had offered me many times, I invested it to save much more for you."

"What do I care about the money? I wish you had lost it all! What's the use to have money, if I can't have

what I want most in the world—you?"

"Truly, Martin, dear, I'm sorry for you. I do wish I could make you happy. But I can't help not loving you like that, can I?"

"I don't know," impatiently. "But how can I help loving you?"

"That's it—don't you see? Just suppose, Martin, that it was the other way around. Would you marry me—not loving me—if you loved someone else very much, just because I loved you?"

"That couldn't be."

"Oh, yes, it could. I venture that girls have loved you—and been left. I might have been just another one, too. You once told me that I might have been, you know."

"All that doesn't help me now!"

"I know, and I am fond of you, Martin. Which makes it more difficult for me. Won't you try to forgive me, and believe me?"

"That is easy enough," he said wearily. "But it doesn't help me. What am I going to do the rest of my life?" She smiled a little in her young wisdom. "You managed pretty well without me until a few months ago."

"If course," he admitted. "You never miss what you never had. And you never miss what you have until you lose it."

What hurt Mary most, was his kindness and passivity. Had he become angry or reproachful or indignant, she might have coped with him more successfully. His attitude was a sure proof of his love, and what it had done for him.

When they finally drove back to the city, Martin was desolate, and Mary not much happier than he. The relief and freedom she had expected, were replaced by pity and regret.

"Then it's good-bye, for always, Mary?" he was like a prisoner pleading for a new verdict.

"It will have to be, Martin, as truly sorry as I am. Perhaps you will find a woman who will appreciate you some day. I hope so."

"I am not expecting that," tersely. "I'll take the first boat that's sailing around the world, and I hope it sinks in the middle of the sea!"

"Please, Martin, don't feel that way," she begged. But Mary knew that he was like a spoiled child. Never having been denied his slightest desire, this first denial only stimulated his desire the more. The more he was told that he could have what he wanted, the more he wanted it.

It was not long until she learned that men could be like all kinds of naughty children. Martin left her at the office, and the first thing she did was to telephone Dick. She owed him an apology and some kind of explanation.

Just to hear him speak his sunny "Hello," was pure delight.

"It's Mary—Dick. May I see you soon—tonight?"

His voice changed instantly to sullen coldness. "What for? I thought you would be too busy."

"Oh, Dick—please. I have so much to tell you—" with mounting terror, she could think of nothing right to say.

"It has waited this long, any time will do."

A chill of pain shivered through her body and tears choked in her throat so that she could not reply.

Something snapped. The strain of responsibility and grief conquered. The telephone clattered into place and her head dropped down onto her arms on the desk. Sobs shook her uncontrollably. It was just too much.

Foster found her thus, and learned the truth. He was much disturbed and concerned.

"I'll tell him the whole thing and make him ashamed of himself," he declared.

"Oh, please don't! If he doesn't trust me and believe in me, he doesn't love me."

"Huh! I don't know—that depends on the man. Dick is quick-tempered and stubborn. Well, you go and bathe your eyes, now, and we shall see about this. Tell you what, I'm taking you home. Bonnie is with your mother now, and I'm going out for her. We can leave right away."

Mary obeyed, listlessly. While she sponged her red and swollen eyes, Foster did some telephoning. There was considerable argument, but he finally had his way with whatever it was he wanted.

There was another car parked in front of the Vaughn home, when Mary and Foster arrived. It looked like Dick's but Mary decided instantly that it was not.

Yet she found that Dick was in the house, looking strangely ill-at-ease, while he talked with Mom and Bonnie. He had been there but a few minutes, it seemed. Mary could not understand, but she greeted him with mild surprise; then caught her mother in eager arms.

Foster lost no time after Mary had been welcomed home by her mother and sister. "This little family party is my affair," he said, looking from one to the other with satisfaction. "I brought you here together because I have something to tell all of you about—our Mary. She deserves a medal, but the most heroic acts in this world are seldom acknowledged that way. She has made a sacrifice such as few people would consider, for anyone." And then, he told them the whole story, and why it must be a family secret.

Of course, the whole thing had been staged for Dick's benefit, and Dick knew it. Without a word, and without regard for the others in the room, went to Mary humbly and contritely. "Do you suppose that you could for-

give me just once more, Mary? I shall try never to need your forgiveness again."

"My love for you is big enough for that—and more, Dick," Mary said softly, in a sweet husky voice that trembled with happiness, again.

"And there is one more sequel before the curtain falls," Foster interrupted. "Shall we tell them, Bonnie?" his eyes questioned hers, fondly.

His wife smiled and nodded. "I think that Mary must have saved Ronald K. Foster & Co. from failure, for my future heir," he declared, with a pleased pride.

Everyone stared at Bonnie with surprise. She tucked her hand into her husband's arm and confessed with a quiet shyness that was charmingly new to her. "Yes, I'm sick of the razzing and jazzing and all the bunk. I think maybe Ronnie's way is the best, after all. Anyway, we're going to try it out. I think I'm just beginning to live, after all."

"Well, that's some news, all right," Dick declared from the divan, where he sat with an arm about Mary. "But we have the latest, I think. Jameson Blair told me today that they had been watching my work with a double-check and wanted to reward my—er—well, some of their imposing words were 'ability, integrity, brains and aggressiveness'—so they have bought a seat on the stock exchange in my name. I've applied some of my own money toward purchasing it from them in time. Then, Mary and I will start our own firm. But you lose your partner now, Foster, I'm sorry to say. Mary and I will be married as soon as she can get a new bonnet. I take no more chances on losing such a partner as Mary."

(The End.)

U. W. No. 1028—1-4—1932

Opportunity Aalets

For Sale—550 acres improved dairy and stock farm near West Point, Miss. \$20.00 per acre. Address P. O. Box 55, Gulfport, Miss.

Violin Makers Attention! Italian-Tone Filler, gives the ready tone of the Old Masters. For Violins \$1.00 per bottle, Cello \$2.00. Cremona Violin Shop, 4112 Aurora Ave., Seattle, Washington.

Make \$10.00 every day. Give away Men's \$1.00 value Ties with \$2.00 value Nazimova Perfume and Powder set \$1.50. Send 75c complete outfit. Rouse, 1400 E. 76, Chicago.

Instruction—Learn switchboard and type-writer keyboard operation from Chart. \$2. M. Elting, 4512-20 Hazel, Chicago, Ill.

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100% profit, 35 cent product. Proven merchandise needed by everybody, trial package a dime. Ulike Mfg. Co., 15 Emmett, Dayton, Ohio.

Exceptional opportunity and big steady profits annually regardless of depressions. The best investment on earth today, bar none. Investigate. M. K. Austin, Decherd, Tenn.

Ladies! Something New! A Sewing belt, any color. Fine for Xmas gifts. 1 for \$1.10; 2 for \$1.75; 3 for \$2.25. 145 Vandalia St., Brazil, Ind.

Dry Cleaning plant, brick, 30x100; fully equipped; Racine, Wisconsin. \$65,000 Great bargain. Terms, S. A. St. Peter, Highland Park, Ill.

Men, 3 to 12 dollars per day in your own back yard, be your own boss; if you really want to work, write Hugh C. Amidon, Elyria, Ohio.

Don't throw away your dull Gillette or Probak blades. They can be resharpened for 1c each. Write to: Karmann, 176 Miller Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

Wanted—5,000 recipes for Michigan Cook Book! Will print contributors' names. Contributors wishing copies enclose dollar, publishers' discount. Show this notice to friends. Oakland Press, 10416 American, Detroit, Mich.

Stomach Disorders relieved. Use Stomach Powder, its ingredients recommended by famous doctors. Send one dollar, mailed prepaid. Stomach Remedy Co., 951 White Bear Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

185 Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Toms, 18 to 20 lbs., \$5.25; pullets, 10 to 14 lbs., \$3.25. A. Bowen, Fayette, Iowa.

Black Walnut kernels and shelled Pecans from the Ozark Mountains. These old fashioned nuts delivered in labeled cans one dollar per pound for Walnuts and ninety cents Pecans. Blodgett Nut Company, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Don't let your pet suffer any longer. Try Green Ointment for mange or fleas. Money back guaranteed. 3 oz. 1.50. COSMOS, 746 Madison Ave., New York City.

Girvin's Hair color restored for Grey or Faded hair brings back original color or money refunded. Send 50 cents for trial size. A. Girvin, 508 N. Fourth, Camden, N.J.

Happy? Successful? Need advice? Send for Grounding, 8-page character analysis and astrological guide. Give birth date. 25c. Darrell, Superior, Nebraska.

Make \$10.00 every day. Give away Men's \$1.00 value Ties with \$2.00 value Nazimova Perfume and Powder set \$1.50. Send 75c complete outfit. Rouse, 1400 E. 76, Chicago.

Eureka Lumbar Belt Gives immediate relief to Lumbar back aches or abdominal trouble. For information write Chandler Products Co., 3443 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

400 feet 35 mm. Films, full of action, \$1.00. J. Brink, Box 133, Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

Nervous—Run Down—Always Tired—Take a mineral water treatment. Wonder Crystal Products, Omaha, Nebraska.

16MM Films, \$4.75. Home Talkie Unit, \$15.00. Panoramic Reversible Film, \$4.50. 100 ft. Projectors and Cameras \$5.85 up. Free Lists. Home Movies, Box 32, Easton, Pa.

District Manager for Floor Machine and line of waxed. Responsible person can earn good money with chances of advancement with exclusive contract. A. C. Wagner, Neillsville, Wis.

SUMMER TERM OF UNIVERSITY OPENS JUNE 17

Dean Edward H. Kraus of the summer session of the University of Michigan announces that the 1932 term will begin on June 17 and close on September 1.

The revised edition of the abridged announcement will be issued about Jan. 15, Dean Kraus said. The complete announcement will be ready for distribution about Mar. 15.

The abridged announcement carried a summary of courses to be offered at the summer term.

The Summer Session calendar follows:

June 17, 18, 20. Registration in the Law School.

June 21. Work begins in the Law School, and at the Geology and Geography Station.

June 21-25. Session of the Alumni University.

June 24, 25. Registration in all other Schools and Colleges.

June 27. Work begins in all other Schools and Colleges, and at the Biological Station.

July 5. Four-week courses in the School of Education begin.

July 23. Four week courses in Athletic Coaching end.

July 27. Second term in the Law School begins.

July 29. Four-week courses in the School of Education end.

July 30. Session ends at the Geology and Geography Station.

Aug. 5. Work closes in the Medical School (six-week courses) and in Hygiene and Public Health.

Aug. 19. Session ends in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, of Engineering, of Architecture, and of Pharmacy, in the Medical School (eight-week courses), School of Dentistry, School of Education, School of Business Administration, School of Music, and the Graduate School; at the Forestry and Conservation Camp and at Camp Davis.

Aug. 20. Session ends at the Biological Station.

Sept. 1. Session ends in the Law School.

Lectureship Given U. of M. Professor

Prof. Jesse S. Reeves, internationally known authority on political science, and member of the faculty of that department was announced as winner of the Henry Russell lectureship given each year to the member of the faculty deemed to have attained the highest distinction in the field of scholarship.

The award was established in 1920 by a bequest of Henry Russell, of Detroit, a graduate of the university, and provides a stipend of \$250, the holder of the lectureship being required only to give a lecture on the campus in his chosen field. A similar award is given annually to younger members of the faculty.

Scout Executive at Adrian Quits Post

George O. Crossland, for nearly six years Boy Scout executive of the Wolverine Council, has resigned his position to become effective March 1, he announced recently. His resignation has been accepted by the council board. Mr. Crossland has not announced his future plans. No successor has been appointed by the board composed of Stewart Hoben, O. T. Goodwin, of Adrian, and David Grant, C. W. Ceandall, of Monroe. Under the management of Crossland the Wolverine Council in the past six years has grown from a membership of 152 Scouts to 972 Scouts and 85 cubs.

Select G. R. Woman To Fix Mayflower

Miss Frances Wolfe, an interior decorator, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon C. Wolfe, of Grand Rapids, has been appointed to take charge of the redecorating and furnishing of the former presidential yacht Mayflower, which was purchased recently from the government by L. P. Coe, of Wilmington, Del., and Saugatuck, Mich.

Miss Wolfe recently accompanied Miss Ann Washington, a descendant of the family of George Washington, to Paris to oversee the Mt. Vernon reproduction set up at the Colonial Exposition.

Fountain Scouts Win Loving Cups for Good

As winner of the Boy Scout rally for the eastern district of the Pere Marquette council, Troop No. 20 of Fountain, William E. Kirke, scoutmaster, has permanent possession of a silver loving cup presented by Robert L. Weir, former Pere Marquette council executive. Fountain led with 62 points, Baldwin troop No. 13 had 34 points, Reed City No. 17 had 19, Cadillac No. 43 had 12 and Luther No. 14 had 11 points.

Ten Fountain scouts accomplished pyramid building in five seconds, Reed City being second in five and one-half seconds. Fountain won eight first places, two second and one third place in the dozen events of the rally.

Draped in Fashions for Tea Dancing



These costumes were worn at a recent private tea dance. Dark red canton crepe makes the frock at left, with interest focused on the full sleeves, tucked at the shoulder and again at the tight wrists. The seam at the front of the bodice, suggesting a closing, is effective. There is a panel at back of the skirt, and a narrow draped girdle at the waist. Matching the frock is a small velvet hat. Bodice section with loose sleeves of green lame contributes a pleasing contrast to this black canton crepe frock, the twisted treatment of the waist lending further interest. A dark green felt hat is accented with lighter green feathers.

HUGH CELEBRATION PLANNED AT STATE

One of the largest celebrations in the history of Michigan State college is foreseen as the result of tentative plans of the faculty committee to concentrate the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the institution's founding in commencement week. To make possible the attendance of undergraduates, commencement activities will be held one week earlier in 1932 than has been the practice in the past, according to a recommendation to the faculty by President R. S. Shaw.

Preliminary plans for the program call for a schedule of activities on a scale that will attract national attention. Leaders in the field of education from all over the country will be invited, in addition to dignitaries in other professions.

The personnel of the committee appointed by President Shaw to plan the celebration includes R. C. Huston, dean of applied science, chairman; L. C. Emmons, research professor in institutional administration; J. F. Cox, dean of agriculture; H. B. Dirks, dean of engineering; Miss Marie Dye, dean of home economics; Lewis Richards, director of Michigan State Institute of Music and Allied Arts, and H. H. Halladay, secretary of the board of agriculture.

Eaton Women Win in Home Canning Contest

Mrs. Kittie K. Osborn, Olive, has been notified she was awarded two cash prizes of \$2.50 each in the international home canning contest in which 75,000 women took part. Mrs. Osborn was awarded eighteenth place on her can of wild blackberries and

twenty-seventh place for a can of blackberry jam.

The headquarters of this canning association is the exposition grounds at Aurora, Ill. The entries for the season far exceeded the expectations of the organization.

The canned foods first were judged by appearance and later were opened and judged for placement, flavor sirup, amount of solid and liquor. After the jars had served their purpose they were distributed among charitable institutions.

Eaton county was well represented among the prize winners and included one of the big prizes. Mrs. Lois Smith, Charlotte, won \$100 on her can of red raspberries. Eight others were winners of smaller prizes.

Colleges to Receive Full Appropriations

Although several institutions and State departments have complained they cannot operate on their budget as reduced by Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, the State Administrative Board set a precedent by authorizing the Michigan State Normal College and the Western State Teachers College to disregard the executive action.

The Normal College had been reduced from \$887,000 a year to \$848,000 and the Teachers College had been cut from \$879,000 to \$836,000. The Board adopted the finance committee's recommendation that these schools be allowed their full appropriations.

The reductions made by Gov. Brucker have been invalidated by the Supreme Court but all institutions and departments have agreed to abide by his allowances, rather than the legislative appropriations. Some of the departments, such as the auditor general's, will end the fiscal period with deficits, rather than ask the Board for special consideration.

Charmers of History

Pompadour

In her early girlhood, Madame Pompadour exhibited the charm that was later to carry her to powerful position as king's favorite in the Court of France.

Recognizing promise of beauty in her little daughter and realizing the possibilities in her charm, an unscrupulous mother spared no effort to prepare her for the role she was subsequently to play.

So, through the childhood of Madame Pompadour, all pains were taken with her training, to the end that she might acquire all possible grace and attractiveness in manner.

As a result, when finally she succeeded in getting within "striking range" of Louis XV, she was fully equipped to give her beauty and charm utmost play. And that she did, when she found that she had attracted the notice of the king.

And, as both her beauty and charm were great, and as the king was susceptible, she made a conquest in short order.

Nor did Pompadour depend on just her beauty and charm for her purpose. She had a measure of intelligence that enabled her to play her game shrewdly at times, and this also helped her in holding the fancy of the king, which was somewhat changeable and prone to wandering.

And, in course of time, Madame Pompadour was enabled by her charm to gain an ascendancy that gave her large influence in affairs political.

By her unflinching charm, together with her gifts of mind, she held sway over Louis XV for years.

Madame Pompadour was born December 29, 1721; died, April 15, 1764.

Louis XV was born February 15, 1710; died, May 10, 1774; reigned, 1715-1774.

Modes and Manners

Question: "What to give to a man for a bridge prize has often puzzled me? One can always get ties or pocket handkerchiefs, as a last resort. But such gifts somehow seem to personal. What do you suggest?" —Harriet V."

Answer: How about a book on bridge? The mere fact that one is a prize winner may be evidenced that he is more than passingly interested in the game? Or if a man has won as a result of luck, this accidental stroke of good fortune, may inspire a new interest in the game of bridge, which only a book presented at the psychological moment can satisfy and help him to develop his game.

A single extra fine linen handkerchief or two, perhaps, always makes a good gift. But I should stay away from ties. How about a cigarette lighter—one that works? How about a tie clip? Cigarettes? Tobacco? Cigarette case? Or a handful of cigars, tied neatly with a fancy piece of ribbon, to lend the gift-y touch?

Household Hints

American Chop Suey

1 pound of chopped beef,
3 large onions,
2 green peppers
1 cupful of water,
3 tablespoonfuls of butter,
1 teaspoon of salt,
¼ teaspoonful of pepper,
1 can spaghetti with tomato sauce.

Shred the onions and peppers very fine and fry until tender in the butter. Then add the meat and fry with onions and peppers for a few minutes. Add the water and seasoning and simmer slowly for ten or fifteen minutes. Add the spaghetti and serve.

Cocoanut Drops

One and one-half cupfuls flour, one egg, one-half cupful shredded cocoanut, one-half cupful rich cream, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half cupful sugar, one teaspoonful lemon rind, one teaspoonful of orange rind. Sift together the flour and the baking powder. Beat the egg until light, then beat into it the sugar, the cocoanut, and the rinds chopped very fine, or grated. Add alternately the flour and the milk. Drop in little pats on well-greased pans, or on waxed paper in pans, and bake a delicious brown. Have the cakes far enough apart so they will not run together, and sprinkle a little cocoanut over the top.

Orange Sandwich Salad

Cut large seedless oranges which have been peeled into quarter inch slices. Put these together, sandwich fashion, with the following mixture between: Mix together a cupful of chopped canned pineapple, half a cupful of very finely diced celery, and half a green pepper, shredded; moisten with French fruit dressing. Place the orange sandwiches on crisp lettuce leaves garnished with sliced maraschino cherries.

Meat Sandwiches

Grind cold boiled ham or lean pork also enough sweet pickles or olives to flavor it nicely, mix with salad dressing and spread between buttered bread and crisp lettuce leaves.

"Oh, save my hair! Save my hair!" she cried, pointing to a wig rapidly drifting out to sea.

"Madam," replied the gallant life-guard, as he took a firm grip on her shoulder, "I'm only a life-saver, not a hair restorer."

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

Why Blame Heredity?

Does bad temper run in families? And granting that it does, should parents allow it to develop to flourishing proportions, conveniently attributing their stand of "no interference" to heredity?

Put this way, the answer is obvious. Yet how many parents, viewing obstinacy or temper in a child, ask themselves thought-provoking questions? Most parents do not try very hard to understand the child's point of view. Rather, it is our hard-headed way to expect the child to grasp our own. Most family squalls are the result of such misunderstandings and nothing more.

The issue is not so much whether the child has inherited strong, wilful tendencies, but what are we, as parents, going to do about it? Are we to continue making excuses for ourselves and children, blaming heredity and thereby justifying and strengthening the child's habit to oppose parental authority? Or are we going to try to do something, enforce family peace or find ways and means for making the child contented with what she has and what she can have?

Again and again I have preached the gospel of acceptance. This in order that we may accept our children for what they are and to prevent us from making demands which they may find difficult to meet. In the case of temper and petulance, however, it is not an imposition but a duty to attempt to redirect this wasted energy along more constructive lines.

It has been my observation that the personalities of children have as definite an effect upon the parents, as the parents have upon the children. For the sake of what they term "principle," many parents are inclined to meet a child's wishes, actions and

requests, negatively. They don't see why Johnny should always have his way. But why not, if it doesn't interfere with anything in particular or call for sacrifices from anyone.

Children have an uncanny faculty for sensing such unfairness. "I said no," may seem like reason enough to a parent, but it is far from convincing to the child. And it isn't exactly balm for his frustrated reaction either.

Parents who make a practice of saying "no" for no other reason than to assert their authority, make a child suspicious, so that he is continually on the defensive, fighting for his rights. As time goes on, the child, from force of habit, takes an opposing stand—and so do the parents! For this sort of training works two ways, and soon practically no thought or consideration for each other enters into the deal, only feeling.

In grandmother's day, self-control was forced upon children, and because such training was consistent, the habit took. Children were taught a duty to their parents. Today the whole system of bringing up children has changed. We try to be our children's friends—that is, until, for reasons of our own, we decide that we want to be parents for a change. The child gets all mixed up.

Taboos and prohibitions, to mean anything to him, must be fixed. The trouble begins when we say "no" today to something which we "yes-ed" yesterday. How can a child know his place when no definite limits to mark it off have been established?

We ourselves must make up our minds about what these limitations are. No child would dare to oppose his parents in anything which has been dinned into him consistently as taboo.

Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

SCRIPT SHOWS NEED OF REST

"Dear Janet Winton: In the analysis of my writing, will you please mention those things that I should watch or be careful of?"

T. M. E. Ravenna, Nebr.

Scratch a virtue and you find a vice. For both good and evil are every man's heritage and go into the making of each. Training can tame

except at such times as when tragedy or shocks brings you together.

Among your family and friends there are those, of course, who are more normal, or I might call it "average," than you. They can give and take with equanimity. And quite logically, they expect others to do the same. The family tie or a bond of common interests may cause them to accept and even to love you, but I doubt whether they understand what

*will you please me
that I should watch*

certain impulses and tendencies, teaching them to play dead while others are developed and exploited. But training alone does not make a person. It merely brings out what already is present at birth. When a child turns out badly, then it may be because of his training or in spite of it.

Your handwriting reveals you to be of a nervous temperament. This is partly due to heredity and partly due to your upbringing and associations. Downward dashing "t" crossings do not appear in the illustration but elsewhere in your handwriting specimen. They reveal that your sensitive nature meets and has met with much that is irritating in day by day living.

If the members of your family are as delicately attuned as you, it is doubtful if similarity of temperament helps bring you together. For each of you is too self-consciously aware of self. And while you have the capacity for understanding each other's difficulties if brought to a point of realization, it is doubtful that you are,

makes you "you" though they must often wonder.

High sensory development, such as you display in the brittle, frail quality of your handwriting, engenders keenness of perception. Such writers have marked intelligence and the capacity for advanced cultural and intellectual attainment.

That you are not easily discouraged, is reflected in the forward drive of the script. Logic, persistency and a certain stubbornness of will are shown. Also you have extraordinary recuperative powers. You may be down one minute and apparently fatally crushed in spirit, but you are not out. Soon you will be up, starting afresh.

Here are some things to watch: (1) Your health. You require lots of sleep and quiet. (2) family affairs. Battles outside the home are to be fought and overcome; but when you come home, you want to come home to harmonious surroundings, where you can take off your worry cloak and relax.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

At many of the smartest parties lately the frocks have been charming in sort pastel tones, pinks and blues prevailing. Nor have all these pinks and blues been pastel. Nursery pinks and blues are again worn.

To the usual quota of white satins, pale beige and honey satins have been added, these shades being so flattering to most types that they bid fair to be even more popular as the season advances.

Satins follow the traditional sheath like silhouette with fullness only below the knee and with a fitted bodice. In the debutante set crepes and softer fabrics are inclined to tiers and ruffles. And this is the open season for debutantes, "coming out" parties being very frequent just now.

One gets a distinct impression of the Directoire feeling. Many gowns are fitted to a high waistline and while a girdle or belt at this level is not always easy to wear, the fitted

line without a belt is more kindly. Much, naturally, depends on the foundation garment without which the modern frock can never hope to attain anything like perfection.

In the audiences attending the opera this week reds scored importantly and appeared in the geranium shades which are being featured by Paris and promoted here. Wine tones were among the most interesting in the dark shade choice. This color family also proved smartest in the heavy sheers, with some of the younger women sometimes preferring tafeta. Black heavy sheers were seen repeatedly, but it was the velvets which were again outstanding. Rhinestone trimmings frequently defined the neckline which were often high and square in the front and cut into deep V in the back. The long, black velvet wrap collared luxuriously with fox or ermine is an established favorite of the season.

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36 inch fast color Prints, at	19c	\$3 men's Wool Shirts, at	\$1.98
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Bridge Luncheon Sets, at	50c	Lowest Prices on Shoes	
Jersey Bloomers, at	50c	Overcoats at Half Price and Less	
Silk non-run Bloomers, at	49c	Pork and Beans, at	5c
House Dresses, at	59c	2 Palmolive Beads, at	15c
Men's Flannel Pajamas, at	98c	Extra good Coffee, at	19c
Men's fancy Hose, at	19c	Good Broom, at	39c
Boys Tweed Pants, at	98c	8 bars P & G Soap, at	25c
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Mustard, salad style, quart jars, per jar	15c	Jams, assorted flavors, 1 lb 12 oz jars, per jar	17c
Walnut Meats, 1/2 lb	35c	Palmolive Beads, for washing fine fabrics, per pkg	5c
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3 large cans Milk, at	21c	Fresh lean Side Pork, per lb	
35c tall can Red Boy Salmon, at	29c	Pork Chops	
3 cans Tomato Soup, at	20c	Pork Loin Roast	
Bulk Crisco, only 2 lbs to a customer	15c	Pork Shoulder, sliced	
Home rendered Lard, bring your container, per lb	10c	Round Steak	
Christmas Candies and Nuts, per lb	15c	T-Bone Steak	
Large can Pumpkin, now	10c	Hamburg or Sausage, fresh ground	
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