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GOBLES NEWS

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Roberta Dorgan is ill with chick-

Mrs. Lovinna Graham is home from Oregon.

dale Sunday.

in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Eleanor Ferrier has gone to Chicago for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Connery are visiting their daughter in Ann

Roy Andre and family of Battle Creek were Sunday guests at Clarence Andre's.

Ed Doe went at Custer Saturday night and took Mrs. Doe to Port Huron Sunday.

George Lomax and family and Mrs. Vern Knight spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and son left yesterday for Cheney, Kansas to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruell leave today for the upper peninsula to hunt the elusive deer.

Carl Allen and Vivian Carr of Lansing were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carr.

Persons entitled to Red Cross flour should see Mrs. R. M. Curtiss for order for same:

"Old Rose Petal Andy" apple pie at the Community church dinner

Saturday November 12. Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley and James, Jr., left for Chicago yesterday to spend the winter. We hope

they will return early. Amos & Andy dinner Saturday November 12 atCommunity church Come and eat "Fresh Air Taxi"

Swiss Steak with "Regusted," Gravy' 25c and 15c for children unber 12. Ur Hicks, for many years in business here and highly respected,

passed away at his home at Ober, Ind., Monday. He will be brought here for funeral services at the Community church this afternoon attwo Mr. and Mrs Howard Eldridge

of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Frank Damerell of Kendall left on a motor Just one year ago he left us, trip to Miami, Florida. Enroute they expect to stop at the Mammoth Cave and other points of interest. They will be home about the middle of December.

The first party of the W. I. G Club was held in the M. E. Church basement October 31. Odd costumes and amusing games kept twentyone girls interested until 10:30 when refreshments were served by the chaperones Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Watts. All reported a very fine time are hoping for another soon.

Sunday Mrs. Alice Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Edmonds of Gobles, Walter Hopkins and family of Kalamazoo all motored to Coldwater in Mra Sheldons car to visit Earl Hopkins and family, taking eats along to have pot luck dinner and to see their new granddaughter Alice Johanna Hopkins All had a fine time taking a 160 mile trip in one

The Southwestern Michigan Potato Show will be held at 251-57 E. Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Arrangements are completed for making this the best meeting yet for growers of potatoes, celery and onions- John G. Woodman will preside and the lectures will start at ten Tuesday morning. Growers of these products should avail themselves of the privilege of attending these meetings.

Community Church Rev. O. W. Carr, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship Prayer Meeting, Thursday

Fortnightly Club

Met at the home of Mrs. Neale with 21 members present. Presi-Mrs. Thompson presided. Order of meeting as follows:

Business, News in a Nutshell by Roger Cole was home from Fern- Mrs. Schutt, Our Candidates,---Republican, Mrs. Travis, Democratic, Mrs. Pugsley spent the week end Mrs. Knight, read by Mrs. Davis, Party Platforms by Mrs. Everest, What Women Have Done in the Campaign by Mrs. Andre, Collect by Club.

> Adjourned to meet November 17 with Mrs. Wauchek as hostess,

Election

As we go to press early Wednesday, everything indicates a sweeping democratic victory throughout the nation even to our own state and congressional district.

Van Buren county, however, elected a straight Republican ticket

With so much excitement about the tickets we are unable to learn | Jane Phillips. the results on the amendments.

More next week.

Busy Workers

Club met November 3, with Ada Pike for an all day meeting. A bountiful dinner was served at noon. The table being in Halloween decorations, with owls and fortunes for place cards

After the business meeting a number of contests were enjoyed. There were 10 members present Edith Langdon will be hostess to next meeting November 17.

Card of Thanks

Words can scarcely express our gratitude to the Community Sunday School, patrons of route 2, the Senior Class of Gobles High School, the Van Buren County Rural Letter Carriers' Association, the Rebekah and IO.O.F. Lodges, the Sunny Day Club' Rev. O. W. Carr, and our host of neighbors and friends for the kindnesses shown us during our recent sorrow.

> Mrs. Eva Camfield. Maybert and Roger,

In Memory of Leo

And our hearts are bleeding still; in memory we can see him In the place he once did fill.

But now he is sleeping, Soundly sleeping,

Within his narrow bed; And the grass will soon be growing On the place above his head.

But we miss him. Yes, we miss him,

As he sleeps beneath the sod; And though his body slumbers here We leave him in the bands of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruell and family

BASE LINE.

Harley Merriam spent Sunday afternoon with Lenny Parks and wife of Merson.

M. Wilmot and family visited at Fred Reams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eno«.

Mr. and Mrs. L Woodruff ate Sunday dinner with Robert Banks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff of of Kalamazoo spent Saturday evening at Lester Woodruff's and listened to the Roosevelt and Hoover

Vivian Minnenga and grand mother, Mrs Turner, and Mr. Youdell of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Fred Saye's.

Fred Saye entertained his brother from Otsego last Friday.

Mrs. Sadie Smith is helping at Coffinger's while Mrs. Coffinger is

Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Jane Forster visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff in Kalamazoo Sunday.

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KENDALL

Mrs. Aleda Champion called on her brother, George Pike, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hofacker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bersley in Kalamazoo.

Ivan Ray is ill at his home with tonsilitis.

Little Betty Jean Styles, who has been ill ever since the first of July, walked for the first time lastSunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Kalamazoo were visitors of her father, Russell Waite, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite for the week

Mr and Mrs. Estus Leversee and baby Billy and Emmett Leversee were Thursday evening callers at Floyd Harter's in Allegan.

Lester Philips of New Haven, Connecticut, was called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman spent Sunday at Charles M. Kingsley's in Kalamazoo where they met Mr. Coman's daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Kingsley of Brighton.

Claude Brown is ill at his home with pleurisy. Mrs. Mina Story of Kalamazoo, and daughter are caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlin of Kalamazoo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin.

Mrs. Laura Willsea entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and Mrs. Della Rensler of Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and sons, Robert Jr. and Bruce, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burlingame of Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge and mother, Mrs. Ollie Damerell, eftSaturday for Florida where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown has returned home from a several weeks visit with a son in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons, Bernard and Richard spent Sunday with Elmer and Mary Chamberlin near Plainwell.

Callers atCelestia Lewis last week were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman of Watson on Tuesday, Judd Milliman and son, Paul, of Lansing on Friday and on Sunday Milo Earl and four daughters of Otsego.

Miss Velta Norton spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Norton in Otse-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Graham and son, Eddie Paul, were callers at Fred Green's Saturday evening.

Bonnabell Styles is in the Emergency Hospital, Allegan, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday. Her condition was reported favorable Monday.

Callers on Margaret Leversee Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Stratton of Oshtemo, Mrs. Mable Parks and Mrs. Maggie Day of Gobles.

The Misses Addie and Jennie Passage, Mrs. Avery Willis and Mrs. Fred Green called on Mrs. Jane Phillips at Borgess Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Phillips is slowly recovering from blood poisoning.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Scribner Hutchins, widow of the late George Hutchins, was held from the M. E. church, Kendall, Monday afternoon She suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday and passed away Saturday November 5. Her age was 75 years She had been a resident of our vi cinity for many years, having come from Ohio as a small girl with her parents She leaves two sons, Grover of Parchment where she made her home, and Vivan of Gobles, several grand children besides other rela. tives and friends. Burial was at the Kendall cemetery.

School Notes

Final serum treatment tomorrow at ten. Please see that pupils are here for same.

The Thanksgiving program, planned for Wednesday November 23, 2:30 has been completed. See next weeks school notes for details.

Several spirited lectures for the various presidential candidates were given Tuesday morning. In the straw vote which followed Hoover received a majority with 67, Roosevelt second with 47 and Thomas third with 11.

The largest squad that Gobles ever had reported for basket ball Some of the new boys are showing excellent promise. Of the freshman group Osmun and Ryno look the best.

HONOR ROLL, JUNIOR HIGH Dick VanStrien

GOOD SCHOLARSHIP Nina Mae Brown Frances Mahieu Homer First Donald Messinger Bobbie Howard Ed Schneider Alice Taylor Leona Kelly

Wilma Woodhouse HONOR ROLL

F. Thompson 4.00 George Ryno 4.00 Corlan Cummins 4.00 Blanche Lenik 4.00 Myron Seeder 4.00 Fred Niles 4.00 Vona Olsson 3.80 Lilly Nelson 3.75GOOD SCHOLARSHIP

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Lyle Minckler Hansell Rice Bob Schoolcraft Carl Nelson Douglas Parker Frances Bower Margaret Simmons Virginia Green Roger Camfield Loren Youderian Bernith Minckler Clifford Becker Louise Schowe Georgia Styles

Red Cross Drive

The annual Red Cross drive will soon be on and our readers are urged to respond promptly and as liberally as possible to this cause when asked.

Reports show that over \$4000 have been distributed in this county this year through this organization and it is fitting that we respond as liberally as possible in return.

Obituary

Ella Fidelia, Scribner, daughter of John and Charlotte Scribner, was 1859, and passed away, after a brief illness, at her home in Parch ment, Kalamazoo County, Saturday, November 5, 1932, aged 73 yéars, 15 days.

When a child she came with her parents to Pine Grove township.

February 22,1879, she was united in marriage with George Hutchins To'this union two sons were born, Vivan of Gobles and Grover of Parchment.

Her home was in the vicinity of Kendall until about nine years ago when she went to reside with her son Grover.

Her husband passed away January 12, 1919.

Early in life she united with the M. E. church in Kendall of which she has always remained a faithful

Besides the sons, she leaves two sisters, Ida Barnes of Delton, and Nettie Leversee of Alamo, two grand children, three great grand children, a number of other relatives and many friends.

The funeral was held at the M.E. Church Monday at 2:30, Rev. Hayes officiating with burial in Kendall cemetery.

Water Notice

I will be at Gobles Bank, November 15 to collect water tax. C. L. Andre, Village Clerk

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. George Bussard and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Keyser, were out to attend the funeral of Levi Camfield Wednesday and called on Delbert Camfield who has been on the sick list for some time.

Miss Beulah Pike spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey returned Thursday from a visit in Woodland.

The community was saddened again Sunday to learn of the death of Mrs. George Hutchins a resident here for many year.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and children were visitors in Bloomingdale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Pike entertained the Busy Workers Thursday. Although there was a small crowd for dinner those that came late were served also. Each one present received a fortune.

The pupils of Brown School who were neither absent nor tardy for the month of October were Dorothy Byer, Elmer Crandall, Della Healy, Nellie Leonard, James Nelson, Donald St. Clair, Mary St. Clair, Kenneth St. Clair, Elsworth Scott, Ida Scott Margaret Taylor. Those having high scores in Scholarship were Mary St. Clair, Doroty Byer, Della Healy, Jack St. Clair and Nellie Leonard. The highest mark in citizenship was Elmer Cranddall with Dorothy Byer a close second. Personal hygiene honorswere awarded to Mary St. Clair. Deportment honors: Jack St. Clair, Donald St. Clair, Alfred Healy and Kenneth St. Clair. Those missing the least number of words during the month were Mary St Clair and Ida Scott The pupils enjoyed a halloween party at the school Monday. Among the parents who joined the festivities were Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Luggers and Lewis Camfield. Former pupils were Esther Healy, Paul Camfield, Lilly Scott and Mable White who came to see their friends celebrate. Last, but not least, we must not forget our friend, Frank White of Gobles, who had as much fun as the pupils.

Warning to Dog Owners

We want you to keep your Dogs off from our farm and keep them born in Painsville, Ohio,October 20 on your own premises and live up to the Dog Law.

H. D. Valleau

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held on the first day of November A. D. 1932.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Reigle Roll: present, Connery, Machin, Randall, VanStrien. Absent: Ruell, Wauchek Motion by Randall, supported by Con-

nery, That the bills be allowed as read Carried. Mich. Gas. & Elec. Co. Power \$49. 14 Mich.Gas.&Elec.Co.Stop light & buls 7.20 Mich.Gas.&Elec.Co. Street lights 62.00

Theo. Merwin Grading C. L. Andre R. Bush J. B. Travis Pub. Minutes

A. M. Wilcox Tax Refund 11.20 Motion by Machin, supported by Connery, That A. M. Wilcox he allowed a tax refund of \$11.20. Carried.

Motion by Machin, supported by Connery, That the Clerk make application to to the State Highway Dept. to discontinue the Stop light during the winter months, as a matter of economy, and substitute a four way stop. Carried.

Motion by Connery, supported by Randall, That the Council adjourn. Carried

C. L. Andre Village Clerk.

Dog Notice

No person shall kill by any means a licensed dog within the incorporated limits of a city or village unless mad, until said dog has had a hearing before a court for such purposes.

Signed: A dog's friend.

The Gobles News

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

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Church Notices, half price.
ALL Peetry 5c per line, in adv

Copy for advertising must reach not later than Tuesday noon. All tin later can be laid one side until of the following week.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Coppaper are not included in obituaries of thanks.

BUSINESS LOCALS Wants, For Sale, To-Rent, Etc., Etc.

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Oth-

ers get results. Why not you? Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno. Buy Fisk tires at Dixie Service. Radio parts, low-costs. Howard.

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

Indian relics wanted. See Van Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Lester Woodruff. Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon: pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank

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

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Home in Gobles for rent. See W. . Davis. 6 weeks old pigs for sale. Will

Ferguson. Wanted: heating stove for wood or coal. Phone S. C. Walker. 2 dozen barred Rock pullets for

sale. Vernon Healy. One Cylinder pump, \$2., and baby buggy like new, only \$4. John

Thayer, Gobles. 8 breeding ewes for sale. Chet

Wesler. Furnished house for quire at News Office.

Have some choice new and used stamps will exchange for varieties that I can use. George Travis, at News office.

For Sale: fresh milch cows with calves by side. Ben Lenik, the Will Fritz farm. Phone 39F13

Alfalfa hay for sale from barn or

stack. Inquire at News Office. 2 small farms for sale cheap to settle estates. At News Office.

Celery, turnips, cabbage, carrots

and white rock Broilers for sale.

Leslie Ayers. For Sale; Jersey cow due to freshen November 17. M. B. East-

man. 3 miles north Gobles on M40. A heating stove, heatrola type, a piano and other odd pieces of furniture for sale, cheap. Berniece

Petty.

65.00

5 to 8 pounds corn and milkfed barred rock spring chickens, fully dressed, for your Thanksgiving dinn. Order early from the W. I. Ray farm.

I am prepared to do automobile repairing at my residence. Very resonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. R. Giddings. Three doors west of Wolverine Station.

Methodist Church Charles Hahn, Pastor. GOBLES

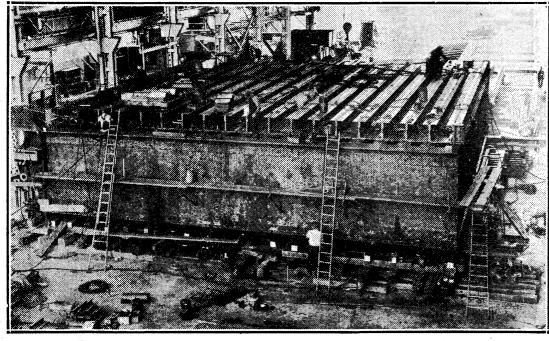
Morning Worship, 10:00 Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 KENDALL

Sunday School, 9:30, Morning Worship, 10:30.

We are ready for your job

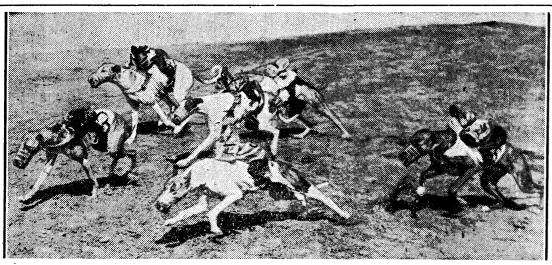
CAMERA NEWS

Great Steel Gate Completed for Boulder Dam



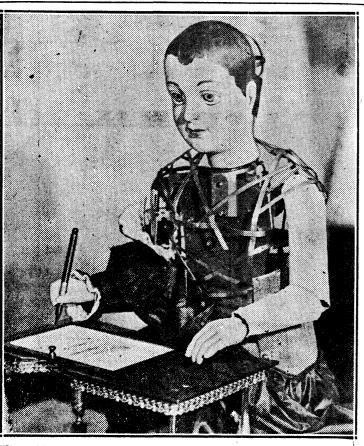
Here is one of the two great steel gates that will turn the mighty Colorado river into the Boulder Dam. Recently completed, it will have to be dismantled to be transported to the dam site by train. It contains more steel than the average height office building.

Monkeys Ride as Jockeys on Racing Greyhounds



Something different was offered to California sport fans at the Culver City dog races recently when monkeys were put astride the racing greyhounds. Some of the dogs are seen tearing down the track with their tiny jockeys clinging to their backs.

Doll Writes Poetry, Draws Sketches



When this remarkable doll-which is estimated to be about 100 years old-is wound up, it writes poetry in French and English, draws pictures, and makes a graceful little bow at the end of each performance. Presented to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia by the late John W. Brock, Sr., it will be given a prominent place in the institute's new museum.

Awarded Trophy for Perfect Back



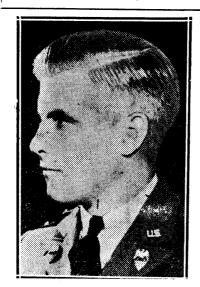
This is Mrs. Emily Haerer of Philadelphia, Pa., seen holding the trophy she was awarded for having the most perfect back in a group of contestants ber ever to have been made head judged by Pennsylvania chiropractors at their recent convention in Philadel- coach of the Army team. phia. She will represent her state in a national contest.

First Woman Envoy



This is Miss Frances Willis, who has the distinction of being the first woman ever to serve as minister from the United States to a foreign country. When Ambassador John M. Morehead recently left Sweden on leave, Miss Willis, who is third secretary at the legation in Stockholm, became acting minister, as the first and second secretaries were also absent.

To Be Army Coach



This is Lieut. Garrison H. Davidson, U. S. A., who has been named to succeed Major Ralph I. Sasse next year as head coach of the Army football squad at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Lieut, Davidson, 1927, is said to be the youngest offi-

WILL SHOW METHOD OF GRADING ALFALFA

The growing importance of Michigan's alfalfa hay crop on the terminal hay markets in the East has led to arrangements made by Michigan State College to have E. O. Pollock, market-by J. H. Shollenberger, grain special-eggs at around 22 to 24 cents remains ing specialist from Washington, give ist of the Foreign Service, U. S. Dedemonstrations in this State of the partment of Agriculture, stationed in of stocks out of storage being remethods used by buyers in grading Europe. In western Europe the wheat

grading will be shown is to be held larly Poland and the Danube basin, at East Lansing, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. much of the wheat is of very light Other meetings will be held at Monroe, Nov. 2; Jackson, Nov. 3; and Sandusky, Nov. 4. Members of the year. College staff and extension agents will larger in Germany, France and Spain, be given instructions at the College but in the surplus producing countries meeting. Farmers, hay buyers, and of the Danube basin production is the Fastest Hen Takes other interested persons are invited to attend the other three meetings.

of hay to be graded at the meetings. made. A sample six inches thick and 18 inches long should be cut from the striking contrast to last year when the eggs during the year. bale or mow.

Grades depend upon leafiness, color grasses or other legumes. markets prefer one grade and others a different quality. Mr. Pollock will explain which grades sell best on particular markets.

Michigan alfalfa has become a factor on the eastern markets only durduring the past few years at which good methods of curing alfalfa have been shown have helped the grade of Michigan hay.

Michigan Has Larger Crop of Alsike Seed

Michigan is one of the few states where a larger crop of alsike clover seed is in prospect this year than in 1931, according to a report received at Lansing from the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

The 1932 crop in the nation at large is expected to be about 10 per cent smaller than the 1931 crop. The 1930 and 1931 crops were somewhat cipal producing areas of Poland the smaller than the unusually large one grain will be especially light in test

Reports from growers and shippers to the United States bureau of agricultural economics indicated that production would again be small in the principal producing districts of Wisconsin where seedings had been lost because of drought and winter-killing. Likewise in Minnesota a smaller acreage was available because stands were reduced by drought last year. The resulting shortage of hay prevented the smaller yield per acre in Oregon.

nois. Production in Idaho was well

The average yield per acre of all ner acre. compared with 3.1 last year. Smaller yields were expected in a majority of the important districts, although heavier yields were expected in Michigan, Illinois and northwestern Wisconsin.

Foreign Farm Markets

Scattered indications of improved commercial and industrial activity during September in the leading foreign markets for American agricultural products appear in the current diet, the bones had not broken but Economics, U. S. Department of pressure on the spinal cord. Agriculture, on the foreign farm markets situation.

Most of the increased activity is re-

cotton are responsible for the rise of and put in boxes or self-feeders. the index figure during the past year. The index of exports of all commodities except cotton was 60 in August, 59, in July, 71 in June, and 83 in August, 1931.

The wheat export index in August August index on record. .

Wheat Crop of Western Europe of Better Quality Than Harvest of 1931

Almost everywhere throughout Euand is generally harder and of better grades is reported, the relatively high gluten content and quality, according prices being asked for such stock to a recent investigation and report is of higher specific weight than last 'The first meeting where methods of year, but in eastern Europe, particuweight on account of black stem rust. The European wheat crop is approxi-Production is substantially smallest in years.

Mr. Shollenberger states that usually the wheat produced in France is Farmers are asked to bring samples very soft and weak in gluten propermilling quality was poor.

and freedom from mixture with the wheat crop is usually soft and The eggs of the Barred Rock weigh-Some weak, but everywhere this year the ed 40.82 pounds while those of the crop is somewhat harder in texture Leghorn weighed 36.3 pounds. Each and better in gluten quality than us- hen consumed approximately 91 ual. The crop was harvested under pounds of grain, mash, buttermilk, favorable weather conditions and is and codliver oil while making these much drier than the 1931 crop aid is records. free from sprouted kernels and other ing the past few years. Meetings held forms of field damage incident to wet weather at harvest.

This season the wheats of the British Isles are much drier and slightly Michigan. stronger and harder than last year, but even with this improvement they ity scale than the weakest soft wheats of the United States.

The wheat crops of Poland, eastern have been variously damaged by black rust. In Poland white winter wheats made up the principal type grown and they compare in texture to U.S. soft white wheat containing 40 per cent or more of hard kernels. In the prinweight per bushel due to the black rust injury. The crop will probably average less than 57 pounds per bushel and some of it will test as low as 46 pounds. The crop is, however, dry and free from harvest injury.

Unbalanced Swine Rations Cause Posterior Paralysis

Posterior paralysis in swine is of saving of many acres for seed. Pro- this time of year, particularly in brood duction was expected to be smaller sows that have been on unbalanced because of fewer acres in Indiana and diets. Corn, barley, kafir corn and similar grains fed without the right On the other hand, acreage as well supplements are the most likely to as yield per acre showed increases cause trouble. Sows sometimes go over last year in Michigan. Increases down in the back before farrowing were likewise shown in parts of Illiand recover afterwards, while others many. may not become paralyzed until after maintained. In Ohio the acreage ex- they have suckled pigs for several panded but that increase was expected weeks. The reason sows are more tively large slaughter supplies. Into be more than offset by lower yield readily affected is that the productoin and raising of a litter calls for large the largest on record for that month, amounts of lime and phosphorus, The bureau reports that bacon imgrowers who reported was 2.6 bushels which if lacking in the feed are taken ports into the United Kingdom from from the bones of the sow.

riment Station, when making an auland Canadian bacon have decreased topsy on a hog that had been para- in recent weeks, although Canadian lyzed in the hind quarters, happened supplies were larger than in the same to saw open the backbone and found a period a year ago. fracture of the loin. In this case the hog had been on a mineral-poor ration from principal United States ports Show Some Improvement for 106 days and had gone down in were larger in September than in the back after having tried to dodge August. suddenly through a gate. Other para lyzed hogs were then slaughtered and similar fractures found. In some cases that had recovered on a good report of the Bureau of Agricultural had grown out of shape, causing some

per cent of pre-war in volume. In or can be ground and mixed with the July the index was 63 per cent of grain in small amounts. Minerals pre-war, in June it was 61 and in like ground limestone, sugar factory labor, materials and depreciation, August 1931 the index stood at 53 lime cake (weathered) or wood ashes per cent of pre-war. Large exports of can be mixed with equal parts of salt

Potash Increases Yield 87 Bushels

Soren Miller of Marquette, who has was 65, or the lowest August index been growing Green Mountain potasince 1910. Brazil was the principal toes for 18 years, made an important outlet, taking 1,405,000 bushels or discovery this year. In a fertilizer crops. nearly one-fourth of our total wheat experiment on his farm he found that exports. The month recorded a further potatoes need applications of potash reduction in exports of cured pork, as well as phosphorus. A plot treated who graduated from the academy in and exports of lard exceeded the un- at the rate of 1,000 pounds of a 2-12-0 usually small exports of the preceed- (no potash) fertilizer an acre yielded ing month by only a small margin. 335 bushels per acre while a plot Fruit exports were unusually high for treated with the same amount of a this season of the year, the index 2-12-12 fertilizer made 422 bushels. amounting to 203, the third highest | Miller's entire crop averaged 396

bushels per acre.

POULTRY

STEADY EGG MARKETS

Prices of eggs show little change rope the wheat crop this year is lower the second half of October. Some in moisture content than last year, slight accumulations of the better tending to slow up the demand from good, with a satisfactory movement

Poultry markets show a weak tone. With the return to clear weather, however, a firmer market is anticipated. Spring turkeys are arriving quite freely, principally in small lots, and while the fancy quality is selling mately 5 per cent larger than last quickly, some shading in quotations is necessary to move lots of poor and irregular quality.

Second in Contest

The famed race between the hare and the tortoise is somewhat parallelties, but this year the quality is the ed by the egg production race recent-Samples of both poor and good quality best in several years and much of it is ly concluded at Michigan State Colshould be taken, so the grower can comparable to the red winter wheat lege where a Barred Rock hen which see the reasons why the grades are grown in the eastern part of the laid 301 eggs won first place while a United States. This situation is in Leghorn in the same contest laid 314

> The winners are decided by the In Germany, likewise, the bulk of number and the weight of the eggs.

First place winner in the contest was owned by Frank Teasdale, Concord, Ont.; the 314 eggs were laid by a hen owned by H. A. Keister, Bangor,

Owners of birds which laid 300 or more eggs during the year are H. A. will rank but little higher in the qual- Keister, Bangor; Frank Teasdale, Concord, Ont.; Munja Garden Farms, Bangor; Townline Poultry Farm, Zeeland; Dundee Poultry Farm, Dun-Czecho-Slovakia, eastern Austria and dee; Freshley Leghorn Farm, Atwaof the countries in the Danube basin ter, Ohio; Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, Ont.; Carey Farm, Agusta, Ohio; J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.

The Michigan State College contest is the only 1,000 bird contest continuing in the United States. Entries in all others have fallen below the 1,000 mark.

European Countries Seek to Regulate Hog Production

New governmental regulations reating to hog production and international trade in hog products have been adopted or proposed in the last two months in several European countries, reports the Bureau of Agriculmore or less frequent occurrence at tural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its October summary world hog and pork prospects.

Systems of export bounties for hog products have been inaugurated in the Irish Free State and the Netherlands, and the establishment of quotas for imports of lard and pork products is being advocated strongely in Ger-

Recent declines in hog prices in the United States are attributed to relaspected slaughter in September wa continental Europe increased in Sep-An investigator at the Ohio Expe- tember, and that receipts of American

Shipments of both pork and lard

Michigan Potato Champion Equals Record of 1931

J, DeLong Champ of Champion, Tankage, separated milk, ground al- Marquette county, Michigan, who in falfa, bone meal, or ground limestone 1931 produced the highest official can be used to supplement the mineral yield of potatoes when he turned out ported from continental Europe and deficiencies of common grains. Tank- 538 bushels per acre on a six-acre Japan, with an accelerated textile age is not invariably rich in mineral field, has this season equalled his last industry the outstanding feature. The matter depending upon the amount of year's record. Using again the same bureau says that British industry con- bone included, but ten per cent of fertilizer manufactured by the Amertinues less active than usual for the tankage with a grain ration will be ican Agricultural Chemical Co., which late summer season, but that most in- practically certain to supply plenty of he has used for ten years, ever since dustrial countries report growing con- mineral matter as well as the neces- he jumped into the 300-bushel per sary protein to balance corn. Alfalfa acre class, Mr. Champ's potatoes are American exports of 44 farm pro-should be provided as pasture for this year marketing on account of ducts during August are expressed by hogs wherever possible, but fine leafy their excellent quality for 75 cents a the bureau at an index figure of 64 hay can be fed in the pens in winter bushel, twice the current prices for the usual grades of potatoes.

"Careful cost figures were kept of says Mr. Champ. "My actual cost of growing the crop was only 27 cents per bushel. In other words, the use of fertilizer cut our cost of production per bushel in half, due to the quantity and the quality produced. I figure every dollar we spent for fertilizer brought us better than \$18 in profit."

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OIL PRODUCTION ON THE INCREASE

Crude oil production in Michigan for August brought the second highest figure for one month's activities in the history of the state, according to the Geological Survey Division of the Department of Conservation.

During August, 645,588 barrels of crude oil were produced, a figure exceeded only in August, 1929, when the Muskegon field was at its peak.

The total production of crude oil in Michigan for the first eight months of 1932, was 4,182,000 barrels which was more than the production for either of the years 1930 or 1931.

Dow Railroad Opposed

An adverse report has been made by an Interstate Commerce Commis sion examiner on the proposal of the Dow Chemical Company, through a new company, the Tittabawassee Railroad, to operate and extend its railroad plant facilities at Midland, Mich. The examiner held that public convenience and necessity does not require the acquisition by the new railroad company of the chemical company's railroad plant and facilities nor the construction of about four miles of new track to a connection with the New York Central Railroad.

The proposal is the outgrowth of a controversy between the Dow Company and the Pere Marquette Railroad on the matter of allowances to the former on account of switching service performed for the line haul hunting now are coming to the con-

Gets R. F. C. Loan

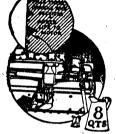
The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a loan of \$53,500 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Copper Range Railroad. It will be secured by \$200,000 portance to the state in framing fufirst mortgage five per cent bonds of ture policies. 1949 and \$100,000 notes of the Copper District Power Company, now held by Copper Range Company of Boston.

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Police in Armored Cars Quell Belfast Jobless Riot



Police in armored cars are seen, above, patrolling the streets of Belfast, Ireland, during the recent rioting of the unemployed, in which one man was killed and forty-light persons, including seven policemen, were wounded British troops were called out to aid the police.

TALLY CARDS SHOW PLENTY OF BIRDS

Tally cards listing the number of birds killed, birds seen and time spent servation department from upper peninsula grouse hunters. They indicate that birds are plentiful across the straits. Similar cards have been disthe information they carry is of im- every state.

peninsula. The season was opened ger of the car tipping over. south of the straits in 1929 and each The machine, according to Day, will numbers despite the heavy gunnery tically nothing. directed at them.

ble to report this fall say there are three a week when peak production is plenty of birds, but because of the reached next month, the manager heavy foliage the kill has been greatly states. reduced.

He Had His Say our house?"

Black: "Well, ah-of course, my wife assumes charge of the children, But I can say pretty much what I lower-priced makes. please to the goldfish."



Jaeger Motor Company Of Belleville Producing New Type Automobile

With three cars built and sold, orders on hand for 25 more and plans for employing 30 additional workers to supplement 17 now employed, Jaeger Motor Car Company, of Belleville, Mich., is enrolled as a new unit of the automotive industry.

The company, of which C. F. Jaeger tributed to lower Michigan sportsmen is the head and H. H. Day, general ganization system of the division were and the game division urges hunters manager, plans to incorporate soon announced last summer and several to fill them out and return them, as and will establish branch factories in months have been devoted to perfect-

In the Jaeger car certain mechanisms have been eliminated which ren-Department officials feel certain ders greasing of the transmission un- trict superintendents of fisheries operincrease in numbers as in the lower at a high rate of speed without dan-

fall reports received at Lansing indi- average 19.12 miles on a gallon of cate that the pats have increased in gasoline and the cost for oil is prac-

The company is now producing one Hunters who have taken the trou- car a week and will manufacture

The machines are sold direct from factory to owner and are not sold through dealers, thus enabling the White: "Who really is the boss at purchaser to save the middleman's profit, officials of the company say.

All of the cars now being manufactured by the company are coupes and the servants, dog, cat and canary. compare favorably in price with other and Ogemaw counties, P. G. Zalsman,

Seek Clinton Oil

A test for oil in Watertown township, Clinton county, far removed from the proven Michigan oil and gas fields, is to be undertaken soon by Albert H. Doughty, former mayor of Lansing, and George E. Hanners, of St. Louis, Mich. These two men have been partners in the drilling of seven wells in the Mt. Pleasant-Clare field, Buren, Kalamazoo, Berrien, Cass, St. ducers. Drilling operations are to be started next week at a point seven miles north and west of the city of Lansing. Approximately 15,000 acres in this vicinity have been placed under lease recently by oil operators. If the tests prove successful and a gas field is developed near Lansing, it would bring natural gas about 100 miles nearer Detroit than any present gas field in Michigan.

Deer Season Is Just Around Corner: They Soon Will Be Jumping

Deer hunters are beginning to polish their rifles and take stock of equipment. The opening of the season is only three weeks distant. It comes in November 15 and closes November 30. The law, as in the past, specifies that one male deer may be taken and that its antlers be not less than three

Those who have tramped the woods of northern Michigan this summer report seeing many deer and are forecasting a big season. They also state that bear appears to be more plentiing birds near Alpena, saw a 200license during deer season.

Take Exposition Space

Ten great corporations or associa tions have signed contracts for the erection of special buildings or structures costing millions of dollars for producer in this area, the Hornick No. exhibits at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—A Century of Progress Exposition. Among them are: General Motors. stone Tire, American Radiator, Johns- flow ranging as high as 4,800 barrels. Manville Corporation, Southern Cypress Manufacturers Association, Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and Christian Science Publishing Society. In ment of \$2,000,000. More than \$5,addition several hundred other leading companies have contracted for ex- area, giving much promise as to the hibit space aggregating more than future of Michigan as an oil and gas

STATE DIVIDED INTO FISHERY DISTRICTS

In order to promote greater effifish division of the conservation dedistricts, according to Director George R. Hogarth.

Contemplated changes in the oring the new policies.

Overseers of 11 of the state fish hatcheries have been appointed as disthat the partridge has re-established necessary. A specially designed spring ations and have been allotted definite itself in the upper peninsula and will allows the driver to negotiate curves sections of the state over which they will control all fisheries. Appointments as announced by Director Hogarth are:

Dist. No. 1, including Keweenaw Houghton, Gogebic, Iron and Baraga counties, R. S. Marks, Watersmeet.

counties in the upper peninsula, Stanley Shust, Thompson. Dist. No. 3, including Emmet, Che-

boygan, Charlevoix, Antrim and Otsego counties, Guy Lincoln, Oden. Dist. No. 4, including Leelanau

Benzie, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Wexford, Kalkaska and Missaukee counties, A. J. Walcott, Harrietta.

Dist.. No. 5, including Montmorency, Oscoda, Crawford, Roscommon Grayling.

Dist. No. 6, including Presque Isle, Alpena, Alcona, Iosco and Arenac counties, Charles Craig, Harrisville. Dist. No. 7, including Mason, Lake,

Osceola, Clare, Isabella, Mecosta, Newaygo and Oceana counties, R. G. Fortney, Paris.

Dist. No. 8, including Muskegon, Ottawa, Kent, Montcalm, Ionia, Gratiot and Clinton counties, Claud Lydell, Comstock Park.

Joseph, Branch and Hillsdale counties, Jay G. Marks, Mattawan. Dist. No. 10, including Barry,

Eaton, Ingham, Calhoun and Jackson counties, John L. Brass, Hastings. Dist. No. 11, including Huron, San-

ilac, Tuscola, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne, Lenawee and Monroe counties, A. T. Stewart, Drayton Plains.

The fish division is under the direct supervision of Fred A. Westerman. A. B. Cook is in charge of field operations.

Under the new organization the disrict superintendents have immediate charge of all fish activities in their assigned areas. These duties will include supervision of all hatcheries, trout feeding stations, and state owned bass and bluegill rearing ponds. They will receive applications for fish and the planting of fish and will conduct surveys and studies of stream and lake conditions.

Reinhart Test Started

The Wellman Oil Company, with headquarters in Grand Rapids, has ful this year. One man, while hunt- spudded in the Reinhart well, located near the three large producers in Secpounder and another 400-pounder in tion 13, Greendale township, Midland one afternoon. One bear may be shot county. Excellent production is anby anyone holding a deer hunting ticipated for the Reinhart well. The Wellman company recently completed a well on the John Bolen property in Section 14, which proved to be a good producer.

For the past two months Section 13 has been the most active area in the eastern Mt. Pleasant field. The first 1, was completed on April 23, 1931. Now there are some 90 producers, with 38 active drilling operations. Chrysler, Sears-Roebuck. Fire- Some of the wells have had an initial The eastern extension pool is spread over an area of approximately 41/2 by 2 miles, and represents an invest-000,000 has been taken from this producing state.

Sees Low-Price Market Leading Motor Recovery

Greater activity in the lower-priced car market indicates that the automobile industry will again lead the way toward general business recovery, according to John W. Scoville, chief statistician of Chrysler Corporation and nationally known authority on automotive cycles.

Referring to the fact that the new Plymouth Six, just announced by Walter P. Chrysler, will be the lowest priced unit ever made by the corporation, Mr. Scoville states:

"Destruction of goods has been out process has recently caused an increase in the demand for hats, shoes and clothes. An automobile lasts longer than a pair of shoes, but the will soon make itself felt in the automobile industry. We look to see this stimulus appear first in the low-priced dium and higher-priced groups. Forecasting is hazardous, but we see powerful forces at work which will tend to boost sales of low priced cars next

Michigan Central May Abandon Line

Recent announcements that the Michigan Central railway may abandon its Mackinaw division have the land. aroused unusual interest in the up per peninsula.

A study of the earnings, cost of operation, and prospects of the line is ciency, the field organization of the being undertaken, and there is a possibility, it is said, that the findings partment has been divided into 11 may lead to an application to the in terstate commerce commission for the Michigan Central's retirement from the territory.

The Mackinaw division is 182 miles long, extending from Bay City to chest. Mackinaw City. It serves 17 sizeable communities, the largest of which are Cheboygan, Gaylord, Grayling, West servation department, and William H. Branch and Standish. Branches extend to Gladwin, Lewiston, Johannes- commissioner. The successful candiburg and East Jordan. It is one of date will be announced in about 10 the most important lines through days. northern Michigan, and a part of the short rail route between Detroit and the upper peninsula. Passenger and freight traffic on

the Mackinaw division has been seriously affected by the automobile. The Dist. No. 2, including all other line has also suffered severely through the removal of the timber resources adjacent to it. Thirty years ago a dozen or more long trains of logs were hauled over it daily to Bay City, Saginaw and local mills. Today a carload of timber is a rarity on it.

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SPORTSMEN TO

The Shiawassee Conservation association will sponsor a gathering of representatives of all sportsmen's organizations from all over the state, at Owosso some time within the next few weeks for the purpose of agreeing on a legislative program to be presented to the conservation commission and the legislature.

Alton Rundell, of Owosso, chairman of the legislative committee of exceeding production. This wearing the association, declared that in the past the sportsmen have not been able to agree on what legislation they desired and that as a result the legislation enacted, in the past has been conexcess of scrapping over production trary to the wishes of about 90 percent of the sportsmen.

He and other members of the local association believes that if they can go group and later on appear in the me- to the legislature with a definite program, they will get somewhere.

The association has also decided to seek an amendment to the anti-Sunday hunting law in effect in Shiawassee county. Under this law, the only person who can hunt on Sunday is the land owner and he must hunt on his own land. Even members of his own family are barred. The association will seek to have the

law amended to allow Sunday hunting with the permission of the owner of

72 Seek Newaygo Conservation Job

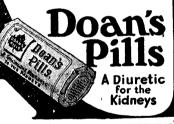
Seventy-two candidates have taken the examination for Newaygo county conservation officer. The vacancy was caused by the death of Charles Whitman, who was killed recently when his car ran over him, crushing his

examination was given by George Hogarth, director of the con-Loutit of Grand Haven, conservation



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Dandelion Jim

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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IT WAS a decided shock for Cornelia Meade when she arrived at the little red prairie station where she had expected her uncle or one of the family to meet her, to find a perfectly strange young man in cowboy clothing and a broad hat in his hand, bowing before her.

"Miss Meade?" he asked pleasantly, and when she bowed he added, "Mr. Fisher was very sorry that he could not come himself but his bad knee has bothered him today and he thought it best to keep it very quiet. Excuse me, please, but I must see to your baggage-if you will give me your checks-thank you."

"Who does he remind me of?" asked Cornelia, and, finding no answer, flushed a little at her odd interest in this cowboy attached to her uncle's ranch. Cornelia Meade rather prided herself on her aloof attitude toward young men-she was simply indifferent to everyone of them. Sometimes her thoughts did steal away from her stern keeping and she would remember one summer when they staved at a farm and she had met a boy-a farmer's lad several years older than herself, who had been the most charming playmate a small girl could have. There were other children but none of them had the charm that young "Dandelion Jim," as they called him, possessed. Cornelia had never seen him or heard of him again.

"Ready, Miss Meade?" asked the young man's cheery voice, and she turned to find a large motor car in the back of which were her trunks.

He knew how to drive and it was only a half hour's stiff ride, fleeing like the wind itself, with no fear of traffic officer, before they entered the wide gates of a comfortable ranch house, with Uncle Paul and Aunt Kathie waving from the broad veranda. She was warmly greeted and then they explained that both the children happened to be away from home for a few days.

They did not expect you quite so soon, dear, and they will be so disappointed," said Aunt Kathie, "but they will be home at once. As soon as we received your telegram, I telephoned to Kathie and she will be here this evening. Dick and a friend will arrive on the morning train. Paul, did you introduce Jim to Cornelia?-Jim." she called to Cornelia's driver.

"Yes, Mrs. Fisher," he said smiling, and Aunt Kathie said, "Cornelia, this is one of our best friends. Jimmy Lyon, foreman of the Bar-B ranch?

As Cornelia dressed after her cold bath a week later she thought of the week at the ranch, and her thorough enjoyment of all the sports of that outdoor land. She had written her mother that she would forego the trip to Europe this year that her sister and parents were taking, if she might only remain out here with her uncle and aunt.

They were a merry crowd with Dick and Kathie home and Dick's classmate, Jack Hart. There was to be a dance that evening at a nearby ranch, and they were all going, even Jim Lyon confessed that he had considered it. To tell the truth, this anpy, for she was growing to like Jim Lyon more than she would have cared to confess. Little by little she had extracted information from the family -Jim Lyon was really from the East -and he was like one of the family, this extremely good-looking young man, whom all the cowboys called "Dandy," and whom Cornelia had found looking at her from wistful blue eyes when he thought she was not glancing in his direction.

When they came home together after the dance, Mr. Fisher winked at his wife and murmured: "Wonder what Cornelia's mother would think if the girl married our ranch foreman?"

Aunt Kathie laughed comfortably. "If she knew what we know, Paul, she wouldn't say a word-how could she? Here's Jim—as rich and well educated as any of them, working for us summers because he likes the life-I suppose, though, if he should marry Cornelia, if she would have him, I mean, he would not come back here very often."

"Perhaps they would both come back," said her husband sagely.

And the very next day it happened. Cornelia and Jim, riding toward Sweet Springs, dismounted there and rested in the shady spot.

"Please tell me your whole name, Jim," said Cornelia suddenly.

Jim Lyon looked at her with eager blue eyes. "My name is Daniel Donald Lyon, named for two uncles-my nickname has always been Dan D.

"I wish it was Dandelion Jim," smiled Cornelia.

"Why? Why? Who told you that it used to be that out on Saminis' farm in New Hampshire. And you are the little Cornflower girl-remember? I used to call you that?"

"I remember—I remember—"

"And do you remember the old yellow horse with the white nose-

"Old Sorrel? And how I tried to ride him and slipped off of his drooping back? And you caught me—and raved me!" Cornelia's eyes were shining with happy tears.

"And you wore a little blue gingham dress-like an apron!" "You remember that?"

"I remember everything-down all the years-" and then Cornelia was in Dandelion Jim's arms.

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Toads and Love Making The toad, innocently enough on its own part, poor creature, has always enjoyed a grand role in all the arts and rites of sorcery and superstition. It has ever been an indispensable ingredient in love philters and other condiments of the magician, and no witchery or incantation has ever been able, very successfully, to get along without its toads. Though this animal is as a matter of fact one of the least prepossessing and most repellant found on the earth, its very preeminence in grotesqueness has given it a charm and popularity which can only be accounted for in the natural depraying of human impuse. If there were any beast, bird, fish or reptile less endowed with esthetic factors, you may be sure that it would have been preferred to this batrachian.

For our part, however, if we find it impossible to inveigle the affections of a young lady without recourse to medications associated to a greater or less extent with extracts and essences of toads, frogs and other uncouth, however interesting saurians, we will cheerfully surrender all hope of winning the girl of our dreams. We would not care to accept, upon such terms, even Cleopatra, or Helen of Troy!-Le Matin (Paris).

Ancient City of Gaza **Strong Military Point**

Old Gaza, the great city of Palestine, which was well known to Abraham, was one of the most strongly

fortified in the ancient world. Sir Flinders Petrie, the veteran archeologist, announced, a short time ago, the discovery of another secret

passage leading out into the desert. So great is the area still to be explored in Gaza that Sir Flinders estimates that it will take 50 years to excavate it all.

The elaborate defenses of the city. which was in its heyday at the time of Abraham, are so complicated that military experts with the expedition did not fully understand them.

A great tunnel leading from inside the city, under the walls and nearly 500 yards out into the desert, was found. This was considered to be a means of escape in emergency, or a method by which a surprise attack from the rear could be made on be-

sieging forces. Further excavations of the main gate revealed another tunnel cut in the solid sandstone.

Aviator's Thrill

There is the story of an airplane oilot who went looking for trouble. Up in front of him loomed a giant thunderhead. He thought to himself, 'I should like to see what is inside." As soon as the pilot got into the cloud he felt his heart sinking into his shoes, as if he were being shot upward in an elevator. He was elevated at the alarming rate of 1,400 feet a minute. He pushed the control stick forward as far as it would go. It made no difference: he was still being carried upward and-to make matters even worse-sideways at a speed of some seventy miles an hour. Eventually his experience came to an end; for he suddenly shot out of the cloud in a dive, yet several thousand feet higher than when he had entered it.-Literary Digest.

Army Mule Losing Out

The army mule, though more than holding its own in difficult country, is elsewhere fighting a losing battle against the machine age. Hard-kicking hoofs are yielding to balloon tires and the cynical bray of yesteryear is being replaced by the purr of welloiled motors which are not subject to arbitrary balking.

The two regiments of regular infantry forming the First brigade of the First division have been equipped with motor trucks and motorcycles, utility cars and truck trailers. And now the field and combat trains of the Sixteenth and Eighteenth infantry regiments, stationed respectively at Governors island and Fort Hamilton, are to be motorized.

Blood Pressures

Every person has two blood pressures, a high and a low. When the doctor informs the patient concerning his blood pressure, he gives him the figure for the higher pressure, called the systolic. In a normal young man, the systolic pressure should be between 110 and 120 mm. of mercury. A normal person of twenty years should have a systolic pressure of approximately 120. For each increase of one year, the pressure goes up half a millimeter. For example, a person forty years old should have a pressure of 130 mm. Since each case of high blood pressure demands individual diagnosis, only a capable physician can treat it.—Hygeia Magazine.

Danger in Grain Dust

Grain dust alone is perfectly harmless, but when it is mixed with the right proportion of oxygen the mixture becomes highly explosive. Then any kind of external heat reaching the explosive point of the dust-oxygen mixture creates rapid combustion. The heat to create the explosion may be caused by static electricity developed from friction, by defective wiring, by a broken light bulb, or by the light of a match or a cigarette. When a mixture of grain dust and oxygen explodes there is no wall or roof that can stand against the terrific blast. Huge concrete blocks are hurled many yards by the force of the explosion.

Conspirators

By ISABEL WOODMAN WAITT

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INDA DEERING knew perfectly well that young man kneeling beside the Siberian iris was no gardener. He was Mrs. Damon's nephew. who she had heard her Aunt Lily say was handsome as a Greek god. Strange, in all her visits to Middle valley, that this was the only time their visits had coincided; and of course it would happen when Aunt Lily and Mrs. Damon weren't on speaking terms.

Linda glided back and forth in the new hammock, pretending to read. "He's handsomer than any old Greek she was thinking. "And the only attractive man I've seen in the What right had neighbors to quarrel over a paltry boundary line? She ought, out of loyalty, she supposed, carry on the feud. even that might be an opening.

"What right have you digging up my aunt's iris?" she demanded. And then before he could reply, "Tell your mistress that iris does not belong to

"My mistress!" Matthew Damon grinned, settling back on his heels and appraising the intruder. "So you think I work here. Well, I do, it appears. Aunt Sara finds plenty of odd jobs for me. But as for the iris, why don't you go tell your mistress to make her old iris stay on her side of the line?'

"My mistress!" Linda flushed scar-"You needn't think I think you think I'm a hired girl! You know perfectly well who I am."

Sure I do. You're Linda Deering, spitfire niece of a spitfire aunt." "Why you! Why you! It wasn't Aunt Lily who began this fight. It was

your own busybody aunt, tearing up Aunt Lily's beautiful iris!" "Just as I'm doing now," he said

coolly trowling under an enormous clump. Linda ran for the house. A moment and she was back, trowel and watering pot in hand. "Every plant you've torn up goes back," she announced firmly, and proceeded to carry out her

threat. Furiously she transplanted

what he furiously uprooted. Challenging eyes met challenging eyes, blue to black. The black ones, Linda saw, were laughing at her. "I've heard of folks who couldn't make their eyes behave, but you folks can't even make your garden iris behave. See that that crooked row you're sticking in my aunt's lawn

doesn't run all over the place." "Oh, dear! It is crooked, isn't it?" Linda mopped her brow with a soilstreaked palm. "Whew! this is hot

"I've had about enough of it myself. What say we quit and take a cool spin? Meet me round the corner in ten minutes, so our aunts won't

Blue eyes smiled at black. "Okay," whispered Linda.

Middle valley wasn't going to be so deadly dull after all, Linda decided. Only she and Matt would have to be careful. If his aunt ever found outwell, the old cat might disinherit him. Nor did she wish to curry disfayor with Aunt Lily.

Accordingly, Matt and Linda insultrow of Siberian iris between the two places, which extended, day by day, even down the back vard, too-Matt digging it up. Linda planting it back. This could not go on forever, but it served for many a date during the next two weeks. They drove Matt's roadster to a nearby pond and went swimming together, sunning themselves on a sandy strip of beach. Already they had reached the point where each knew the other was be-

"H'mph!" grunted Aunt Lily, surveying the iris border with satisfaction, the next morning. "Reckon Sara Damon'll know when she's licked. She and that upstart nephew of hers." Linda blushed guiltily. "Oh, Matt

isn't so bad." "Matt! Got to calling him Matt, have you? H'mph!"

That afternoon Matt Damon's car took the mountain road. "Linda, see how peaceful it looks down in the valley."

"I think it's lovely, Matt. And to think our own aunts hate each other! I just can't go on pretending to hate you, Matt. I'm going to tell Aunt Lily-"

"What, Linda? That you love me and I love you? That we intend to get married this fall, and they can keep their old money and iris and feud?"

Well, back they went, striking while the iron was hot, first Aunt Lily and then Aunt Sara. Then they took the pond road for a nice cool swim. Both aunts had been too stunned with the suddenness of the news to do more than gasp. The love birds flew out before they could say a word

Behind her ruffled curtain Lily Deering watched them drive away. She took the huge bouquet of iris from the center of the dining table and trotted across to her neighbor's back door.

"Ain't they beautiful! Thanks, Lily; I've missed it so. Say, you've heard the news?" beamed Mrs. Da-

"Just now. That's why I run in. Ain't it just wonderful, Sara—the finest boy in the world getting the finest girl!"

"Grand. You were right, Lily. It worked fine. All young folks need to bring them together is plenty of opposition."

Elephant Made History in Conquest of India

If, in 1700 B. C., numbers had de cided the conflict between Alexander

the Great and the Indian prince,

Porus, on the battlefield of Jellum, the Greek influence in India would have been unknown, but it was for

the elephant to make history. In the forefront of the great Indian army was a varguard of elephants which were expected to trample beneath their feet and to terrorize the insolent foe. Behind the elephants were the cavalry and the charioteers, and behind the cavalry and the charioteers was the infantry. Alexander ordered his men to direct all their arrows against and to throw lighted torches in the faces of the elephants. The frightened pachyderms turned swiftly around and stampeded the cavalry and the charioteers behind them; these in turn stampeded the infantry, and in a few moments the fate of western India was decided. If, indeed, there had been no elephants, there would have been no Patalia and no Hyderabad.

Museum Exhibit Recalls Tragic Arctic Episode

The Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, has among its exhibits several cans of soup which were carried by the third relief expedition sent to Major General A. W. Greely, United States soldier and explorer, more than a half century ago.

Greely's famous expedition to the Arctic regions was undertaken in 1881. The party reached Discovery Harbor on Lady Franklin bay, Grinnell land, during the summer. There they established a permanent station, where they remained until the late summer of 1883, when they retreated southward, according to a prearranged plan, finally reaching Cape Sabine after a journey of 400 miles. There they expected to meet relief ships, or at least to find supplies cached at designated points. Failing in this, they were obliged to spend the winter at Cape Sabine, where all but seven of the party lost their lives as a result of starvation and exposure.

Edible Frogs and Snails

Fried cuttlefish is one of the great delicacies of the restaurants in the south of France, Spain, and Italy. The frogs the French eat are not the same as those which inhabit our rivers and ponds. They are bigger and greener. Only the legs are eaten, and they taste rather like the best parts of a chicken. In several foreign countries those big fat snails that you find on ivy-covered walls are highly esteemed. The oyster is a snail, as are the scallop, the whelk and the winkle. Many British rivers teem with fresh-water crayfish. They are as tasty as any shellfish, but they are seldom eaten by English folks. Abroad, the river crayfish commands high prices.-London Mail.

Luminous Paints

The luminous constituent of paints is usually the sulphide or sulphate of calcium, barium or strontium; when these are exposed to very strong light they become luminous. The luminous paint on watch dials is made from zinc sulphide, which has been exposed to rays emanating from radium. An example_of a luminous paint giving a violet light is as follows: 100 parts each of sulphur and a strontium car bonate, .5 parts each of potassium chloride and sodium chloride, .4 parts of manganese chloride. These materials are heated together to a very high temperature for some time.

Army of Women

Chinese women formed an army to save their country and turned defeat into victory, in 1853 during the Taiping rebellion, which broke out three years before. At Nanking, an army of 500,000 women recruited from various parts of the Chinese empire, was organized and divided into brigades of 13,000 each, under female officers. For garrison duty in the city, 10,000 were selected and the rest performed the ordinary routine of a soldier's life. Though they were a great help they did not bring immediate victory to the cause. The rebellion was not finally suppressed until 1864.

Elephants Roamed Rome

The last resting place of a Roman or fossil elephant that died perhaps 25,000 years before the Christian era was believed to have been found recently at the foot of a small hill between the Colliseum and the Constantine Basilica. A molar tooth three meters (about 117 inches) and 75 centimeters wide was unearthed at the foot of the hill. It was at a depth of about 45 feet in ground formed by alluvial sand. It is believed the carcass was transported to Italy by floods, as prehistoric mammoths have never been traced near Rome before.

One of Heaviest Trials To have produced works of genius

and to find them neglected or treated with scorn is one of the heaviest trials of human patience. We exaggerate our own merits when they are denied by others and are apt to grudge and eavil at every particle of praise bestowed on those to whom we feel a conscious superiority. In mere selfdefense we turn against the world when it turns against us; brood over the undeserved slights we have received and thus the genial current of the soul is stopped .- Hazlitt: The Spirit of the Age.

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Interesting Origin of Legal Term "Indenture"

Legal documents of varied type and value have accumulated in the collections of the Business Historical Society of Boston. A recent bulletin of the society calls attention to the penmanship, especially the words, "This Indenture" with which a document, dating from James II, begins. The document gives rise to the bulletin's quotation from Adam Smith to explain intricate legal language:

"It has been the custom in modern Europe to regulate, upon most occasions, the payment of attorneys and clerks of court according to the number of pages which they had to write; the court, however, requiring that each page should contain so many lines, and each line so many words. In order to increase their payment, the attorneys and clerks have contrived to multiply words beyond all necessity."

The word "indenture" in law has an interesting use. Formerly, in executing a deed in counterpart, both parts of the document were on a single sheet with a blank strip left between them. The two parts were then de-tached or "indented" by being cut apart in an irregular line.

Earliest Periodicals

The beginning of the periodical was in the Seventeenth century, when in 1646 catalogues of books were introduced. In 1655 the Journal des Scavans was printed in France, and in the same year Acta Philosophica. These might be said to be the parents of the periodical. In 1709 the Tatler was established, 1711 the Spectator, 1712 the Guardian and 1710 the Examiner. In 1762 the North Briton appeared and in 1731 the Gentleman's Magazine. It was in imitation of the latter magazine that Benjamin Franklin founded the General Magazine in 1741 in Philadelphia. One of the most notable early attempts of the publication of the magazine in this country was the Pennsylvania Magazine, 1775-6. This was the joint work of Robert Aitkin and Thomas Paine.

Old English Saying

"What an ado they made about it," we hear. An ado is commonly understood to signify a "fuss," whether this is the nature of actual disturbance, or merely the psychological "fuss" of resentment and hurt feelings. The term doubtless owes its familiarity and its popularity in common speech to the title of Shakespeare's play, "Much Ado About Nothing." But the origin of its use in this way goes back a bit further.

It was the old English author, Thomas Preston, whose activity is dated at about 1561, three years before Shakespeare was born, who first wrote of "making an ado" in the first part of his "King Cambyses."

Incidentally, "ado" is from the Middle English "at do," which was the northern form for "to do."

Moderation Best Honey is delightful; but too much

breeds choler and disease. Fragrant flowers are sweet to smell, and, moderately used, refresh the brain, but excess causes headache. Light is pleasant to the eyes, but too much staring into sunbeams dazzles or blinds them. Moderate joys and delights are ever best, least hurtful, most contentful, and comfortable to our spirits, whereas in temperance, immoderateness and excess mar all pleasure and delight, though themselves never so pleasant and delightful.-Spencer.

Mystery Story

This was in the days when motor cars were new, and automobiling was an adventure, not a pleasure. The family had all set out in the new car for a long trip of 15 miles, and mother was getting quite nervous as they bowled along. They stopped at an inn for lunch, and when they started again father noticed a noise in the motor. "Good land! The engine's missing," he exclaimed. Mother's worst fears

were realized, and she sputtered: "Now, who could have taken that?"

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Hypocrites Unable to Correct Their Failing

What hyprocrisy is, has been generally understood ever since St. Luke identified it as a regrettable trait of the Pharisees. Why it persists, why it continues in the news, has now been looked into by the science of physiology.

Prof. Walter Bradford Cannon of Boston, who made important researches into bodily changes in pain, fear and rage, found that hypocrites cannot help their failing, the New York Times reports. It is a physical disability. In the gray matter at the side of the third ventricle at the base of the brain, and a part connected with the origin of the nerve of vision, the mid-brain region, where nerves of sensation assemble, there is a defect. Experiments on animals showed that this thalamic region co-ordinates emotional reactions, and anything wrong with it brings disharmony between it

and the intellect or higher brain. The underdevelopment, or fault. causes the human subject to laugh when he does not feel joy, weep when he is not grieving, or assume a character not real.

Always Polite

Some English judges have a reputation for courtesy, and it has been said of Lord Justice Bankes that he could make a prisoner feel it was a pleasure to be sentenced by him. But few judges would carry courtesy quite so far as Judge Graham, who once omitted a name when a batch of sixteen prisoners was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey. Informed of this, he had the unfortunate man re-

called and addressed him thus: "John Robbins, I find that I have accidentally omitted your name in my list of prisoners doomed to execution. It was quite accidental, I assure you, and I ask your pardon for my mistake. I am very sorry, and can only add that you will be hanged with the rest. Thank you."

Holmes' Personality Oliver Wendell Holmes' personal as-

pect was classified as extraordinary and keenly delightful. He had what Julian Hawthorne calls a "funny face." "It was round," he says, "with bright little eyes and a rather large mouth underlying an upper lip of consider able length. The nose but not distinguished; a way strac-tive visage; a sally of kinds wit seemed always about to come trom it, and this expectation was constantly gratified. Holmes seemed uniformly in a merry humor-enjoying the world and mankind, and prompt to make it more agreeable to his fellows . an immortal comedy spirit possessed him."

STATES OF EAST LEAD STUDENT **ENROLLMENT**

Detroit and Ann Arbor naturally hold the lead among cities of Michigan which provide students for the University of Michigan, with Kent, Oakland and Genesee counties, represented chiefly by Grand Rapids, Pontiac and Flint, falling next in line. But a study of enrollment statistics shows that students from outside Michigan are furnished in as large groups by eastern states as they are by states in the middle west.

Excluding extension students entirely, as this group is confined to Michigan, the chart for last year shows that New York ranks second among states sending students. It has displaced Ohio, which is in third place and Pennsylvania in fifth. Indiana takes sixth place and the east claims seventh place with New Jersey.

Wisconsin has ousted Iowa from eighth place and Missouri also has jumped past the Hawkeye state to hold ninth place. Each of these states, as well as Michigan, had more than 100 students enrolled in the 1931 summer session and the 1931-32 regular session.

Michigan had 7,211 students enrolled in the two sessions, while other states sent and are sending year after year surprising large numbers. New York, the runnerup, had 720 students on the campus here during the regular session and Ohio 633. Ohio's net total for year, including the summer term, is 871, against New York's 822, however. The Illinois total was 542, Pennsylvania, a state having a large number of schools within its own borders, sent 433. Other states sending more than 100 were: Indiana, 395 New Jersey, 140; Wisconsin, 106, and Missouri, 105.

Dropping below the 100 total, but including states having 50 or more here, all sections of the country except the far south enter the picture.

Massachusetts and Kentucky each sent 97 students; Iowa, 93; Kansas, 81; Connecticut, 64; West Virginia, 62; California, 55; Texas, 52; and Minnesota, 51.

In all Michigan sent 9,806 students to Ann Arbor last year, including 2,-595 who took extension work, while other states sent 4,678. The remainder of the total number enrolled, 14,-286, came from American possessions and foreign countries.

Wayne county boasted a big advantage over all Michigan counties in the matter of total enrollment, sending 3,535 students. It sent 1,691 students to extension classes conducted in Detroit, this group aiding generously in bringing up the total. In the matter of students registered in the regular session Wayne county also held the lead, having 1,601 students, the University, was a close second with 1.445.

Other counties among the first 10 ranked as follows: Kent, 532; Oakland, 419; Genesee, 307; Jackson, 295; Calhoun, 211; Ingham, 134, and

71. India was third with 25. The aminations. Philippines came next with 16. Hawaii In recent and provinces are represented by 342

Wood Is Cheap Fuel When Well Seasoned

A cord of four-foot, dry oak, hickory, or maple is equal in fuel value to a tone of anthracite coal, according to the Michigan State College forestry department, which suggests that the products of home woodlots can be turned into economical fuel.

Dry wood is recommended because wood is wasted in drying the stick alone. enough so that it will burn. Limb wood does not have high fuel value as that cut from the trunks of the

A pound of any kind of dry wood produces nearly one-half as much heat as a pound of hard coal. A four-foot cord of hickory weighs approximately 2,800 pounds, mixed wood weighs about 3,000 pounds to the cord, and jack pine about 2,800 pounds. In burning resinous woods such as pine, a part of the heat value is usually lost in soot or smoke.

Most furnaces will burn wood successfully. If a bed of ashes can be established and left undisturbed on the grates, the furnace will burn wood all right. In some cases, it may be necessary to lay a sheet of perforated iron over the grates before burning

Wood fires need attention more often than coal fires but good sized, well seasoned chunks hold fire for many hours. Many people prefer wood as a fuel, especially in kitchen ranges or for use in the fireplace where the crackling flames lend an air of hospitality to the room.

Plain Laziness

Dum: "I've got to buy a billfold." Dummer: "What's the matter? Can't you fold them by hand?"

New Reds Contrasted With Rich Furs



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For a new starring role in a smart comedy playing in New York, the star wears the two arresting costumes sketched here. The exotic scarlet red velvet at the left has one long sleeve and and one arm left bare—there is a train, and the gown is slit almost to the knee in back, and finished with a luxurious border of black fox.

The dinner gown at the right is of rich garnet red panne velvet with bands of brown fox on the shoulders and the little dipping capelet also collared in the same fur. There is a tiny Juliet type cape of the same fabric as

FINANCE FORWARD STEPS IN T-B CURE

Remarkable forward steps have been taken during the past year in Michigan's fight against tuberculosis. As advanced scientific facts showed that discovery of tuberculosis in its but Washtenaw county, the home of earliest form requires the mass examination of school children, the Michigan Tuberculosis association prepared itself to perform this vital ser-

Today, as a result of funds the people helped secure in the 1931 sale of Christmas seals, the Michigan Tuberculosis association's equipment used in cooked dishes, as well as in The foreign enrollment comes largely from the far east, though Ontario, among the Canadian provinces, laboratory developing and exteller.

Tuberculosis association's equipment used in cooked dishes, as well includes a portable X-ray machine; its alads, sandwiches and sauces. sent a considerable number. China ing X-ray films; its personnel includes held the lead, having 86 of its nationals here. Ontario ranged second with performing the necessary tests and exby the use of chopped pickles added to by the use of chopped pickles added to

In recent months upwards of 5,000 and Japan followed with 13. Porto children have been tested with tuber-Rico sent 10 and Persia and Chosen, culin, more than 1,500 X-ray, photo-8 each. In all 50 foreign countries graphs have been taken, and some 200 children with signs of beginning tuberculosis have been found, in addition to 12 adults and children found to have the active, fatal tuberculosis.

Hot Stuff

"Doctah," asked a lady of color, 'Ah's come to see if yo' am going to order Rastus one o' dem mustard plasters ag'in today?"

"I think perhaps he had better have one more," answered the medico.

Home Making

Some home-makers labor under the delusion that coffee grounds are good for the kitchen sink drain. There is about as much foundation to this theory as that cigarette ash is good for the rugs. Coffee grounds or grease or scraps of foods which may collect around the drain should not be flushed with water or pushed down through the drain and then flushed, as is a common temptation if not habit, but should be picked up and put into the garbage pail.

Use olives more freely in the famdiscovered source of vitamin A lends itself readily as an appetizer and a

create new and unusually appetizing hosters has dinner all prepared and first. French dressing or mayonnaise.

Only 17 Holland High Pupils Don't Belong to Church

Figures tabulated from a religious census taken in Holland High school show that only 17 of 636 enrolled have no church affiliations.

Reformed churches lead with 320. Adherents in other denominations are: Christian Reformed, 132 Methodist Episcopal, 54; Catholic, 40; Wesleyan Methodist, 19; Immanuel, 15; Episcopal, 15; Adventist 4; City "Well, he says to ax yo' kin he have Mission, 4; Christian Science, 3; Bea slice o' ham wid it, 'count of it's a rean, 3; Lutheran, 3; Protestant Renearly half of the fuel value of green mighty pow'ful prescription to take formed, 1; Baptist, 1; Congregation-

Evergreens

By Dorothy Sparrow

Soon evergreens come into their own, And reign supreme o'er the realm of trees. The glowing flames of autumn will die And snow cover all in billowy seas.

Still fresh and green, as in summer's reign The spruce and hemlock, fir and pine, Will shed their fragrance on the air And brave all storms erect and fine.

Unlike the flowers that droop and die, And birds that fly when grass is sere, The evergreens remain to give The beauty, all throughout the year.

Earnings of City Working Girls Analyzed

The Women's Bureau of the United tates Department of Labor has recently gathered statistics on the earnings of business girls in the big cities, with the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A. Over 300 girls were asked by the association to keep personal accounts of income, savings and expenses through three months, to provide upto-date knowledge of these financial statistics so vital to the working girl.

Most of the 312 young women in the survey did some form of clerical work, and 29 were in professional service, chiefly teaching. Their earnings ranged from below \$10 to over \$45 weekly, half receiving less than \$23 and half receiving more than that

The conclusions of the survey were based principally upon the finances of a group of 28 girls, who earned from \$20 to \$25 a week. All lived in cities of over 250,000 population and lived at home.

The average total income of these girls was \$23.12 a week. Of this amount, \$10.50 each week went to regular daily living expenses. Board cost \$7.41 a week, lunch \$1.09, carfare \$1.00, and minor extra expenses another \$1.00. An additional \$3.71 went for clothing, with 36 cents for repair and laundry.

Less necessary personal expenses included \$1.42 a week for gifts, 96 cents for recreation, 42 cents for toilet articles and personal care, 75 cents for health, 35 cents for education, and 8 cents for clubs. Unclassified expenses were 58 cents a week.

The girls put \$2.12 into savings accounts, and spent 80 cents for invest ment and insurance.

In summing up, it was found that the girls spent 45.5 per cent of their weekly incomes for operating expenses, 17.6 per cent for clothes, 18.1 per cent for advancement and personal care, and 12.6 per cent for sav ings and investments.

Out of the whole group of 312 girls it was found that 102 earned less than \$20, 178 earned between \$20 and \$35, and 33 earned from \$35 to \$50 a week. The largest wage group of the girls earned between \$15 and \$25.

Estimate 2,000,000 Tulips

tending the lanes for the annual tulip of prevalence and potential results. drawn very gently through the nasal festival to be held at Holland next No use now to bother about how you passage, will do wonders at cleaning May. A consignment of 75,000 tulip got it or why you have not time to the airways. bulbs, received from the Netherlands, will be planted on boulevards, forming double lanes, parks, curbs and intersections.

An estimate of tulips in bloom for the coming festival places the total at approximately 2,000,000.

Modes and Manners

Question: "When a plate is filled and passed to a person, is it up to her to relay it to someone further down the line? I am always at a loss, not ily menu. Fortunately, this newly knowing whether to keep the plate or send it along

Answer: It is a mistaken courtesy table accompaniment. It can also be to take it upon one's self to supply a best advice is to consult your physi- gotten term in these strenuous days, filled dinner plate to another which is cian, and that is always wise; but un- but it is absolutely necessary in intended for himself. It is this sort der present conditions, as every physi- prompt recovery from any ill. Some arranged, even as to where her guests shall sit and whom she shall serve We may consider that the first point an inquiry regarding his famly health first. Everything, it would seem, is of attack is usually the respiratory was that his wife "felt poorly this the machinery.

is an art in knowing when to accept go to bed at once. Proper amounts of ought to be fair with nature and ourothers' courtesy with a quiet "thank oxygen and moisture are important selves and declare a moratorium on you" or polite nod of the head. Likeon its way, or when placed before him, one should not express a preference for this or that.

Speaking of Style By IRENE VAIL

The endless war between felt and velvet continues with a sort of tacit division of territory established to date. Velvet hats are always small turbans, or toques in exclusive circles confined to the hours after twilight, while felts rule the day, jointly with woolens. Furs, trimming and entire hats are a twenty-four hour type of hat, unless, of course, the type restricts them.

One of the pleasantest impressions gained at outdoor events of the fall made to order hat, in fabric matching total enrolled students perform their season is that the smart mode of the costume, part of costume or scarf, is own kitchen duties. sustained by many of the women dressing in the best of taste for these spectator sports occasions.

these chic little hats which borrow fabric from some part of the costume. The small brimmed hats look newest

backs.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

DEVELOPMENT

complications.

than if he were ing in the children. "bad." He can no more help be-

tually patterned after our own, is the ter that a goal is a very personal matresult of the effect of our method of ter and something that the individual teaching—or of our personalities should decide for himself? upon him. When children do not come up to our expectations, nine times allowed to grow step by step, the parout of ten it is because we do not ex- ents pointing out right from wrong as pect them to-or inadvertently pre-

We make the first serious misstep personal liberty. toward confusing the moral issue for them by looking for moral conscious- guide if we'do not instill a sense of ness. Babies and toddlers are of shame or guilt for misbehavior. At course excluded. But as soon as they such times we must try to recall that outgrow the physically helpless stage his instinct is to imitate us and to conand can navigate around, reach for form to our standards; that he wants things, and reason, we expect them to to be accepted and approved of. In Like Parent, Like Child

vent it.

But there is no such thing as a con- dent that he means no wrong even scienceless child. It is part of the when he makes a serious mistake.

HOW WE MEDDLE WITH MORAL | imitative faculty, nature's greatest gift to man. As soon as a child tries No child is born with a moral to be like us, he gets the impression sense. If we could grasp this fact, that our way is right. When he makes we would understand what the psy- mistakes it is only because curiosity chologists mean when they say that gets the best of him for the moment there is no original sin, and it might and he is led to experiment. He does prevent many fu- not want to grow up an individualist, ture behavior and he does not want to do "wrong."

Few parents want their children to When we see grow up to be exact replicas of themfit to classify a selves. We all know our shortcomchild as good, ings and that there is room for imtherefore, he is provement. And the deeper the sense entitled to no of guilt or shame or inferiority, it more credit for seems, the greater the determination being what he is to prevent what ails us from develop-

No Bad in Children

There is a little of the reformer in ing good than he all parents. Apparently, it isn't could help being enough that parenthood gives life new bad, as his be- meaning, it must have a moral goal havior, if not ac- as well-for the children. What mat-

> A child's moral nature should be opportunities arise. To attempt a bigger job is an infringement upon

A child's conscience will be his some sense of moral obligation. the face of this how can he do wrong? Let's tell him then that we are confi-

Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

SOME IMMEDIATE STEPS TO so favorable soil for the increase of

take care of it.

If your sense of

Dr. Chrisman

recovery and that, water. to you, is of chief importance. The

person throws a monkey wrench into breathing is as free as possible from vary, but the remedy never. Poor further infection. This means that dear! She found the rest, for which One should always accept what is one should avoid crowds or even small her body had starved, in the grave. offered him at table graciously. There groups in close contact. If possible. If we long for returned vitality, we wise, when one's dish is being filled, supplying vitality to the tissues af are reprocessed and rehabilitated.

areas of congestion will help relieve ance, the evident corollary of the the increasing gelidity. Science has problem is to restore that resistance now provided many and reliable anti- as quickly as possible after its depleseptc remedes for washing the throat tion. The first requisites, then, must and nasal membrances. This is to be be warmth, quiet, more oxygen, freemore than a mere spraying, which af- dom from further exposure or exfords temporary relief but does little haustion, and if possible, an undisto carry off the mucous which affords tracted mind.

For 1933 Holland Festival TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD further bacterial infection. A not-too-Of all the "evils that flesh is heir strong solution of salt and soda, one teaspoon of each to a pint of warm Work was started recently on ex- to," catching cold is the worst in point water, gargled in the throat and

> ` After all, "stuffiness" is the first, economy is what and well-nigh the worst, accompaniit should be, you ment of a cold, and its relief is the will regard "only first step toward the comfort of the a cold" as an im patient. Free passage of air to the mediate e m e r- head and lungs gives further access to gency and meet the afflicted parts for any remedial it accordingly. A agent one may have prescribed. If the whole book of congested and rasping surfaces may statistics about be cleansed of incumbering exudawhat particular tions, further relief may be secured per cent you are by the application of bland and soothof the afflicted ing sprays. The intestinal tract must whole will not also be cleansed thoroughly by saline help you in your laxatives with copious draughts of

Rest is coming to be an almost for-* * *

The easiest and quickest way to
wheels of progress at dinner.

A sary to try out their own remedies it" is the best process in any ailment sary to try out their own remedies it" is the best process in any ailment sary to try out their own remedies it" is the best process in any ailment sary to try out their own remedies it. ..ot actually disabling. We once had a neighbor whose invariable reply to all set for smooth operation; then tract. First of all, then, it is the part morning but by ten o'clock she had some well-intending but blundering of wisdom to see that the air you are worked it off." Her ailments might factors in the atmosphere which is exertion until the depleted functions.

> Since the procedure of taking cold Pungent ointments applied to the is always a matter of lowered resist-

One Dollar Buys Provisions for

Culinary artists intermingle with budding mathematicians, scientists and teachers at the Michigan State Normal college, where it is estimated that approximately 2 per cent of the other, experiment with various dishes.

Here, it is not uncommon for girls and boys-yes, the boys also revel in the art of cooking and baking-to ex-Plaids, checks, diagonals and some change notes in class regarding some monotone fabrics are all employed in new discovery in the art of tickling one's palate.

A booklet recently issued at the college in conjunction with the Counwith their high turned up or built up cil of Social Agencies, the Y. W. G. A. and the Department of Home Eco-Fox remains the prime trimming nomics at the University of Chicago, fur and is closely followed by lamb, bore the startling headline, "How to Persian and otherwise. Astrakan is a Live on 25c a Day." To some 25 smart choice also. Seal, never listed cents a day seems low, but to college among the smartest, is nevertheless men and women, who figure everyused within preference to other furs thing to the last cent, \$1.75 per week for many treatments, capelets among is high. And many get by on a dollar per week.

The average amount expended by youthful student housekeepers is between one and two dollars weekly. Normal Students This sum allows for fresh vegetables, vitamin-content foods, and occasional delicacies. Though some housekeepers manage to save more than othersdue in all probability to the fact that an enthusiastic economist is one of their group-all, at one time or an-Students at Michigan State Normal

no longer worry over the lack of a dollar for a T-bone steak; instead, they refer to the new market bulletin, which, by the way, does not include T-bone steak at the 25 cents-a-day rate, but offers an excellent variety of good, substantial foods along with well-balanced menus.

Although the college does not deem it advisable to live on as low as 25 cents a day, the bulletin is issued to assist in choosing proper diets for those that must prepare their own meals.

Right

Stranger-Tell me, have any big men been born in this city? Native-Nope, only babies.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13

The first two days of the week beginning November 13 are expected to be mostly fair in Michigan, with temperatures somewhat below the seasonal normal.

By Tuesday or Wednesday there will be a moderation in the temperature and increasing cloudiness in the sky. This will be the result of another storm period coming from the west that will bring with it general but re- the couch. stricted rainfall to most counties. While there may be local, heavy showprecipitation light in character but long." more or less persistent during the

By Friday of this week temperanounced. "Bob—you go. I'll lie here res will be again on the downward and rest." tures will be again on the downward trend, and we look for similar cool weather that was in the state previous day around town," he said, bringing a to this storm period for the closing cover and throwing it over her. "Feel days of the week.

The Hunters' Moon

Almost every year some one is sure to start the argument about the hunters' moon-what it is, why, etc. The moon and this month the moon beard time, Sunday, November 13. Then she sat up, blinking drowsily. Therefore, the first chance this moon will have to rise in the east will be Monday immediately after sunset.

The moon at this time gets its parin the east close to the same time, ale every year to keep up with the styles." this is Bob's employer—Mr. Frazier. though not as close as in the case of the harvest moon. This peculiar ac-

Another peculiarity of this particu- his own bath. lar moon this week is that it becomes full and in apogee (farthest from day as a boss, Mollykins," he called, earth) on the 13th, an event that does thrusting his head through the door. not occur more than twice a year and usually but once, and nearly a score of years must elapse before it again occurs to the hunters' moon.

Dinner Stories

A colored man got his nerve together and took a flight in an airplane. As he climbed out of the ship on its re- as Bob's secretary until her husband turn to the field, he turned to the pilot had conferred with Mr. Frazier. Beand said:

"Suh, Ah has to thank you fo' both dem rides."

"What are you talking about?" said the aviator. "You only had one."
"No, suh," returned the passenger.

"Ah had two-mah fust an' mah

Up-to-Date

"I am going to fail, and you are a preferred creditor."

"Thank you. How much do I get on the dollar?"

"You are a preferred creditors, be-

won't know it for several months."

Still He Died

land, one of the audience tarried and into the living room. After a temperance lecture in Scotgreeted the anemic speaker as fol-

"Did I understand ye to say ye never took a drink in a' yer life?" "Yes, sir, liquor has never passed

"Weel, sir, my old man now dead was a bit o' a drinker a' his life, an' three days after he died he was a healthier looking mon than you are

RESULTS AND ROSES By Edgar A. Guest

The man who wants a garden fair,

Or small or very big, With flowers growing here and there Must bend his back and dig.

The things are mighty few on earth That wishes can attain. Whate'er we want of any worth

We've got to work to gain. It matters not what goal you seek,

Its secret here reposes;

You've got to dig from week to week To get Results or Roses.

Birds of a Feather

A farmer was awakened from his sleep one night by a noise in his kins that lay beside each place. chicken house. He dressed quickly, took his gun and went to investigate. Upon reaching the chicken house, he called in a loud voice, "Who's there?"

There was no answer. Again he called, "Who's there?"

And again no answer. Then he called very loudly, "Who's

there? Answer or I'll shoot.' And from the darkness within came the reply, "Only us chickens."
—Charles Harpham.

Old-Fashioned Family

A little girl while riding with her citedly, "O grandma, look at that its bed of lettuce leaves. baby horse tied to its mother's

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to come to the phone?" he asked. There was a jangle of words, a sharp disturbance, and the instrument clanged. Bob retreated, rubbing his "That woman said she'd called stooped to kiss her. Mrs. Potter once and that was enough," he explained. "She hung up on me."

"Oh bother!" Molly turned upon "What'll we do?"

"The roadsters outside," her husband said. "Shall we hop into it and ers, generally we look for a period of go see the old lady? It won't take

"I wouldn't go out again tonight time its influence remains in the state. for a hundred dollars," Molly an-

> "Just the way I feel after a hard as if I'd break in two if I had to go vised me not to let you go to work." out again." He bent and kissed her. "Be back in two shakes, Mollykins."

As he went out, Molly threw her arm over her eyes to shield them from full moon of November is the hunters' the light, and in a few moments was asleep. She did not stir until her huscomes full 1:28 a. m., Central Stand-band returned and tiptoed to her side.

"I've got the car tucked away in the garage now," he told her. "Mrs. Potter'll come, with bells on."

Molly yawned and smiled at the ticular name from the fact that for same time. "I'll bet she wears her several nights in succession it will rise panne velvet. She makes it over said, offering her hand. "Mrs. Potter,

tivity is due to the fact the moon is cleared the dishes from the dining the couch. in its ascending node and consequent- room table and carried them to the ly stays closer to the eastern horizon kitchen, where he gave them a hasty ter. each night than would otherwise be rinsing in hot water. Then he went to the bathroom, and filled the tub for one?" he inquired.

"You didn't ask me about my first

"Tell me about it tomorrow, Bobsie. I'm almost asleep." She snuggled her head into the pillow, and was breathing regularly, with half-parted lips, when he stole atiptoe from the bathroom to open the windows.

There was no occasion next day for Molly to go down town. The employment agency was to call her by telephone if a place should be found. sides the morning housework, there was the big dinner to be made ready were full at home.

She bustled about her cleaning until fine." noon. Then, after a hasty lunch, she went out to buy provisions. A roast of beef, ready-cooked and tempting was under a glass in the dealer's showcase. She bought the roast. Next to it was a potato salad. She bought a pound of this, also. With these, and a can of soup, a loaf of bread, a jar of mayonnaise and a pie, she made settled herself upon the couch. her way home, heavily laden but "Then how am I a preferred happy. Housekeeing CAN be made has lived with Bill Potter and buried easy. She sang as she began to lay him has had experience!" the table for company.

Evening came, and it was Mrs. Potgoing to get anything. The others ter who arrived first. Bob had telephoned that he could not be home said he. until after six.

Molly, shaking hands while her eye took in the red velvet, the rakish hat crossed his ankles, his thumbs hooked and the bright Morocco shoes with in his trousers pockets. "The idea has which her guest was adorned.

him." She held up her chin. "Had to marry, madam?" my face massaged. How does it look?"

CHAPTER XXXVI

after a critical inspection.

She was reaching out to make the change, but Mrs. Potter pushed her "That is, I'd enjoy hearing the ladies firmly away. "You let me alone. I when they're together." fixed that hair myself," said she. "Did that idiot of a girl get the wrinkles exchanging glances of uneasiness, it out of my face? She worked long was evident that both their guests enough!"

"Your face looks nice," said Molly, "How do you like my tinued. tactfully. table?"

She led her ex-landlady into the dining room, where she proudly displayed the new china, and the bright new sil- Lord, there's been evenings when I've ver on the white cloth, and a bunch sat and rocked and hated people till of carnations that she had purchased bedtime-people I hardly knew to for the center.

"Who got your dinner for you?" Mrs. Potter inquired.

"I did." Molly was patting the nap-'Aren't my napkins pretty?"

guest. "Who showed you how to cook the dinner?"

"Nobody at all." It didn't seem necessary to explain that the cooking had reason why you should." been done before she bought the food.

et." Mrs. Potter returned to the liv- observed. ing room and took up a position on the couch, commanding a direct view fools," Mrs. Potter declared. "If of the door. "When is that man comwe'd let 'em alone they'd be a great land," Molly said.

"He's due now," Molly said. She grandmother passed a horse which returned to the kitchen to inspect the along by a little advice?" He eyed her of profound knowledge. had its colt fastened to the saddle meat that was warming in the oven, over the spoonful of soup he had with a halter. Little Helen cried ex- and to rearrange the potato salad on raised to his lips.

"Will you please ask Mrs. Potter sought Molly where she hovered over anybody ever? I should say not! the stove. There was a worried look Look here, Frazee-' in his eyes, and she noticed it at once.

"What's the matter—can't Mr. Frazier come?" she asked, as he "He's on his way. I just left him

at the office. But, Mollykins—he says he can't have a husband and wife working toegther in his office."

"Why not?" She dropped her long basting spoon to her side.

"He says that a husband and wife in the same place are a gang—just like two brothers make a gang. And gangs make trouble, he says.

"I wish we hadn't invited him!" She gave a poke at the roast of beef with the spoon. "I wonder why he with the spoon. hates me so!"

"He doesn't hate you, sweetheart -he told me he liked you. He ad-

She lowered the fire beneath the even and closed the nickeled door. Her face, as she straightened up, gave evidence that she was preparing to quick ring of the bell gave warning that Bob's employer had arrived.

Molly's apron was off when she opened the door. Mrs. Potter, her legs soup plates and brought in the roast crossed, was leafing over a magazine of beef. There was a lull in the conwhich she had seized upon in haste. versation until she had placed the "I'm so glad you could come," Molly

while his wife prepared to retire he advanced to bow before the woman on ever it is?" Mrs. Potter leaned across

"So you're the one," said Mrs. Pot-Mr. Frazier looked surprised. "What

"The one that didn't want these

young people to get married!" He glanced at Molly and Bob. see they've taken you into their con-

fidence," he said, smiling. "I should think you'd have enough good, money-borrowing scalawag she to do without interfering with other people's love affairs," the warlike lady went on. "Look at 'em! Billing and cooing in their own apartment. She isn't one of these crazy married women that go out and hustle a job so gone." they can buy duds for themselves!"

This was unfortunate, and Brown-Nothing was to be done about her job ell, in great embarrassment, hurriedly intervened.

"Mrs. Potter was Molly's landlady," he explained. "Isn't this a nice view out the window?" He pulled up the for the evening, and Molly's hands curtain and indicated the street light across the way. "We like this place

Mr. Frazier thoughtfully turned his regard from Mrs. Potter to Brownell and back again. He took the chair that Molly brought forward, and stood holding it while he waited for his hostess to sit down.

"You are a woman of experience," said he to Mrs. Potter, when Molly "Me? I'll say so. Any woman who

smoothed her skirt and looked at him as if defying contradiction.

"He was your husband, I take it,"

-worse luck. If he'd had any "Where's that man-that Tracy?" backbone and had made me mind my Mrs. Potter demanded as she swept own business, I wouldn't be where I am today. You're a widower, aren't

"You mean Mr. Frazier?" asked you? Why don't you get a wife?" He slid down in his chair and been suggested to me," he said, bland-"Whatever his name is, I'm set for ly. "Just why do you think I ought

Mrs. Potter gave a sharp, unexpect-

ed cackle of mirth. "Every woman thinks every man should marry! And "I think your hair needs fluffing they don't see why any woman should out a little at the sides," Molly said, marry except themselves. You ought to hear 'em when they're together.'

"I'm sure I'd enjoy it," said he.

Though Molly and Brownell were

were highly entertained. "I hate women," Mrs. Potter con-

"Do you hate men, also?" "Not so much. Of course, I hate everybody sometimes—who doesn't? speak to.'

"I think," said Molly Brownell, 'that dniner's all ready if you'd like to come." Brownell led Mrs. Potter to the

lining room, Mr. Frazier following "All napkins are pretty before you with his hostess. Molly served the spill the soup on 'em," stated the soup, and sat down with the others.

alone," the wdiow recommenced. "I've panned them myself-but that's no

"Maybe you'll amount to something terest in the young folks," the man

deal happier."

Brownell came in a few moments, her nose. "Did you ever take advice? Did lever take advice? Did cago than it is in a little place." He thanked him, with a pat on the cheek, The woman blew heavily through

"Mr. Frazier," Molly corrected.

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Mrs. Potter paid no heed, but continued without pausing "—if anybody had advised you not to get married when you were engaged, what proposed Mrs. Potter. would you do?"

He smiled appreciatively. "I know what I did do. I went ahead and got to the wrong person." married.'

"Same here. They told me Bill Potter was a poor fish, and he was. If they'd wanted me to throw him over, they should have told me to marry him.'

"I think," said Mr. Frazier, your philosophy is sound."

"You bet. Now if you'd call in this boy and girl here, and cussed them for not getting married, they'd be single and happy now!" She beamed at the circle around her. "Wouldn't you?"

"No," said Brownell. "Of course not," Molly said.

"Poppycock. Of course you'd be give a heated opinion of Mr. Frazier single. The chances are you'd have but this opinion was not delivered. A quit speaking. That—" she swung back to Bob's employer "-is why I think you're a fool, Frazee."

Molly, much harrassed, removed the salad plates, and Brownell had begun to slice the meat.

"How's that Dutch girl down at Brownell let down the bed, and The man nodded to Brownell and your office? That Dumwitz, or whatthe table toward Mr. Frazier.

Miss Holmquist? You knew that she had—an accident?" he inquired. "Accident!" She sniffed. band's no accident."

"I didn't refer to her marriage. She was—well, she was hurt—physicalyl damaged." "Ho!" Mrs. Potter prepared to lis-

"Who damaged her? That no-

married, I'll bet!"

The man hesitated. "Go ahead, I'll find out anyway," the widow urged. "And besides, maybe I can help—I know where he's

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Mrs. Potter's announcement created Molly and Bob a mild sensation. leaned forward to listen, intently. Even Mr. Frazier, who had been watching the woman with a twinkle of amusement in his eye, hitched his chair to one side so he could see more earily past the vast of flowers.

"Yep, I bet I know," Mrs. Potter bobbed her head vigorously. "They can't fool me. You know, Mrs. Brownell—Molly here—came to ask me if I'd take in this blonde as a roomer. So I thinks to myself 'I'll have a look tell who it was—baby doll, she is. And I followed her."

"Like you followed me the time I ran away?" Molly suggested.

"I've followed many a girl," Mrs. Potter announced, with pride. "You've Tell 'em that you wouldn't marry an thousand dollars for this rug out of got to follow 'em sometimes if you old buzzard like me! But I've had my own money." place, these days. Anyhow, she went | first." to a little ratty cheap hotel and ducked in with a scared look around she did not return. her, but, of course, she didn't know

me." At this point she ceased her narrative long enough to take a comfortable bite of meat. The others stirred

with impatience. "I went in after awhile," the widow resumed, "and asked the clerk: 'Who

was my daughter asking for?" "Your daughter!" exclaimed

Brownell. 'That's what I said. And he gave me a fishy eye and humps his shoulders and says: 'Mr. Smith. John Smith.' And sure enough, when I started to give him a good bawling out, he showed me the name on the register. The fellow'd gone there the day before and put down that name."

out, all bloody?" Molly asked.

roast beef. "Thank fortune there her arms. wasn't any taxicab. The hotel was pretty near the station, and he your life? Mrs. Potter simply fussed walked. Never noticed me at all. And me to death!"

"Queer," reflected Mr. Frazier. be a bully cook, Mollykins."
"Usually a fellow goes to a big city In view of this praise, under circumstances like that. It's see fit to tell him that she had bought

dropped his chin on his breast and and said she'd try to improve in her scowled, thoughtfully.

"Anyhow, it explains one thing," said Molly. "She got her money in thought she was going to see him saw him twice.'

"Probably not," Bob's employer said. "It may have been that she couldn't find him. I wonder who he

"Write to Somerville and find out,"

"It's too much He shook his head. of a chance. One is likely to write

"What's the difference who he is?" Molly inquired. "He's gone now, and I don't suppose he'll be back."

"You can't tell." Mr. Frazier, abandoning his meal, took a cigarette from "You know, an employer is responsible for the welfare of his emto find out about that chap—it may you take the place, let me know." save a tragedy later on."

"What will you do?" asked Brownell.

"Send somebody to Somerville." "Send me," Mrs. Potter offered. "I haven't had a trip in the Lord knows when.'

The man drew his hand across his mouth to hide a smile. "The young ladies who room with you might suffer to start early to keep the appointment. if I did that—there are some young After some thought she put on the ladies there, I gather."

Mrs. Potter regarded him with suspicion. "What are you driving at?" "Why, they would be deprived of

your supervision."

At 12:30 she rang the bell of Mrs.
"Say." She wadded her napkin Buck's house. It wasn't usual for and slammed it to the table. "You people to employ stenographers at mean I'm an old snooper, I suppose!" home, but on careful survey the place The veins in her temples stood out and looked safe. It was a two-story there was fury in her glare. "Well, I dwelling with a front porch, and am a snooper. I wouldn't want to go flower boxes along the railing. if I wasn't a snooper. This girl here would never married Brownell if I been in her middle thirties-opened hadn't been a snooper. You'd never the door. have heard where this blonde girl's husband went if I wasn't one. But "I understand you are looking for a I'm not going to allow any man to call typist." me that!"

He wagged his hand at her. "Please, Mrs. Potter-be calm!" "I'll NOT be calm!" she shouted.

"But please simmer down a bit, I beg of you. I didn't call you a room she waved Molly to a seat. 'snooper.' I didn't call you anything. "Shut up!" Mrs. Potter thrust her

chair away from the table. "I'll tell you now, I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man alive! Brownell gasped, and went limp.

Mr. Frazier took his cigarette from his lips, smiled serenely at Brownell, then at Molly and then at the angry lady across from him. "I hadn't heard," said he, "that the subject was under discussion."

"What do you suppose I'm here for?" snapped Mrs. Potter. She out of date, and argue with bill colarose, went to the front room, se-lectors, and stay away from places cured her hat and coat, and returned because I'm not fit to be seen. to stand in the doorway. "I wanted to look you over to see if you'd do an's pink silk negligee, with its lacy at this blonde.' So I went and stood But you won't. You're too con-sleeves outside the office at quitting time ceited." She drew her hat over her until she came out. It wasn't hard to hair with a jerk. "I won't have a man that laughs at me."

She backed out and slammed the living room door. Instantly, however, the room- "and I bought these"she reopened it, and appeared for a she lifted her feet and displayed new parting defiance. "Go ahead—say it! snakeskin slippers—"and I paid two to keep the police out of your the satisfaction of turning you down

She retreated again, and this time

Molly was badly shaken, and began to stammer apologies. "We hadn't the least idea she'd act like that," said she. "I'm sorry, Mr. Frazier, and Bob is, too."

"She cuts up like a lunatic," Brownell said.

Their remaining guest laughed 'Don't worry. I'm glad I met her. Matter of fact, she's one of the most interesting persons I've seen in a long time."

Molly brought in the pie she had purchased, and while they ate, they discussed the problem of little Swedie's husband, with an occasional uneasy reference to Mrs. Potter. As Mr. Frazier left, later in the

evening, he turned long enough to "Did you see her when she came say: "Do you know, I'd have taken Mrs. Potter at her word and sent her "No, drat it! This fellow came to Somerville, except for this-she Judge Lehman . . . Humboldt, Kans. prancing down stairs with his little speaks too freely." The Brownells mustache and his funny clothes and a nodded. "She'd have told everybody suitcase, and the clerk jerked his in town why she was there and what thumb at him and nodded, and I went she was going to do. But she's a good and followed him. He flashed a big soul, at that." roll when he paid his bill and I was

He bade them goodnight, and they curious to see where he went next." waited until they could hear him start She paused for another helping of down the stair. Then Molly threw up

"Did you ever see such a scene in

In view of this praise, she didn't

cooking, steadily. Next morning, after Bob had gone, Molly counted up her finances. The the morning and went right out. I payment on the engagement ring had been met, and the bills for food had then. It was evening when she came been paid in cash. The rent had come, here with her face all pounded to a in advance, from Dr. Brownell's fund. pulp, and I've been wondering if she They had been to the movies, had eaten at a restaurant, and Bob had invested in gasoline before Mr. Fra-

> zier's scrip books appeared. Household funds were down to two dollars

> While Molly tried to remember where the rest of the money had gone, the telephone rang, and she went to answer it. The employment office was on the line.

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"I have a half-day situation for you,' 'said the woman at the employment office, over the wire. "You said you wanted one. It's forty dollars a the pack that Brownell had put before month. Hours one to five-" she paused, evidently to consult her notes -she'll see you at twelve-thirty.. ployes, to a certain extent. I'm going Her name is Buck. Mrs. Buck. If

The employment agent hung up the phone. Forty dollars a month! It was a good deal less than half what she had made before. Still, it was a halfday job, and she would have time to take care of the three-room apartment. Mrs. Buck's street was a long way

from where Molly lived. She'd have dress and hat in which she had been married, and pinned one of the carnations from the dinner table at her waist.

A young woman-she might have

"I'm Mrs. Brownell," said Molly.

The woman gave a quick glance at

the visitor's costume. Then she smiled

and swung the door wide. "Come in." she said. Leading the way into a small front 'You're the first stenographer I ever

hired," she confided, "and I was surprised to see you dressed so prettily." Molly dimpled at the compliment. This was my wedding dress," she said. "I was married only three weeks

"Oh-and do you have to work,

too?" Mrs. Buck's voice was warmly sympathetic. "And don't you hate it?" "I don't exactly have to work," said Molly, "but I decided I'd rather." "Same with me. That is, I'd rather work than wear old clothes that are

Molly's eyes were fixed on the wom-

"I bought this," said the other, touching the silk with her fingers, "and I bought that—" she pointed to a rad oiset that stood in a corner of

Molly gazed respectfully at the rug. The one that was in her own front room cost only eighty-five.

"What did you want me to do?" Molly inquired. "You can take shorthand, can you?" "Yes-I was private secretary to my husband's boss before I was mar-

ried," Molly said, with some pride. "Well, I only have a few letters to dictate. What I want mostly is to have things copied on the typewriter. You see, I'm Evelyn Ellis Ellison." Apparently it was Molly's duty to

xpress delight at this announcement. She only looked puzzled, however. (To be continued)

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ining room, Mr. Frazier following with his hostess. Molly served the oup, and sat down with the others. "You want to let these young folks lone," the wdiow recommenced. "I've anned them myself—but that's no eason why you should." "Somerville." "Somerville." "Somerville." "Somerville." "Somerville." "Somerville." "Somerville." "Somerville." "Mere's that?" "Next town to the one I lived in, when I was a girl," Mrs. Potter informed him. "Know it like a book." "He told her he was going to Portleal happier." "He told her he was going to Portleal happier." "But sometimes can't we help them long by a little advice?" He eyed her were the spoonful of soup he had "Queer," reflected Mr. Frazier. "Queer," reflected Mr. Frazier. "Queer," reflected Mr. Frazier. "In you want to be a bully cook, Mollykins."

walked. Never noticed me at all. And I was a firl was going to but he ticket as if I was going to but he ticket buy one, too, and he got the ticket as if I was going to part the way he slams other people."

"It serves him right! I wish he'd was I wouldn't know what to be a detective," "Don't want to be a detective," "Don't want to be a detective," "Take it out of the water and it will open one the way he slams other people."

"He husband chuckled. "It was funny, though. I'll bet she's the first buy of tightly olded leaflets, dry and the way he slams other people."

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	Bacon squares, pound
	Bloomingdale Flour, sack
	3 sacks
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88	t year we paid \$1.75 wholesale for the same kind.
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	SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY
	Men's Dress Hose.
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