

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1932

NO. 9

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. L. Hill is home from Dayton. Elton Carpenter of Detroit spent the week end with his mother and sister.

Bonnabell and Betty Jean Styles are recovering nicely from their illnesses.

Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Davis next Wednesday instead of with Mrs. Curtiss.

Martin Clement, who has been detained at home with a bad cold, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight visited in Pullman Sunday and Miss Doris Costello came home with them.

Benefit card party at Odd Fellows Hall, Friday evening December 2, at eight. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and daughter and Roger Cole of Fennelle are Thanksgiving guests at Al Wauchek's.

Union Thanksgiving service at the Community church next Sunday evening at 7:30. Special music. Rev. Carr will give the address.

Frances Huff of Grosse Pointe, James Clement of Western State and William Clement of the U. of M. are home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Albert Wauchek is home, looking fine, and is seen in his usual haunts. He is convinced that work is preferred and that home beats any hospital.

Cleon Sage is generally quite peaceful but when they take his daily meat out of his woodshed without his knowledge or consent, he protests vigorously and justly.

Michigan starts the winter with real and continuous cold weather and we hope it will soon be over and spring will come. The unusual cold is probably due to the results of the recent election.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horn and daughter of Carson City are guests at L. O. Graham's. They, with Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Marjorie will have Thanksgiving dinner at Koli Deal's in Decatur.

Mrs. Beck, Henry Fry, Mr. and Mrs. George Otten and Mr. and Mrs. Oshan Otten left Monday for Lynn Haven, Fla., for the winter. They all enjoyed a Thanksgiving turkey at the home of the former before leaving.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborn was the scene of a gay party last Saturday the occasion being six girls of the W. I. G. club hiked out to enjoy a weiner roast. The three and a half mile walk was a happy one in spite of the bitter cold.

D. A. Graves and Dr. Graves were called to Indiana Sunday morning by the sudden death of their sister, Mrs. Daisy Drock, of Somerset, Ind. Mrs. Drock was a Town Line correspondent for the News for many years and has many friends among our readers who will learn with regret of her untimely death.

Our friend, E. L. Sooy, sends us a bag of fine English walnuts from Temple, Calif., Will Metzger contributes a watermelon, Willard Ray some celery, Elmer Simmons a turkey and with one of Schowe's fruit cakes we have five great reasons to be thankful on Thanksgiving day. May they all live long and continue their friendly interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Voorhees were surprised Monday evening when a company of friends met at their home. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Van Voorhees. A brief program was given after which refreshments were served. The entire party wished Mrs. Van Voorhees a happy year and expressed their appreciation for her capable leadership of our church school.

Our Error

Some time ago, we were misled in the information that Miss Josephine Kalmer had become Mrs. Beal Ray. Miss Kalmer who was called here to care for her brother during his last illness, was a caller at The News Office and advised us that she is still Miss Kalmer and that she is a district nurse in Menominee county with residence at Stephenson, Michigan. We regret our error, which we are glad to correct and congratulate her in her success in her chosen profession.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to neighbors and other friends who so kindly assisted in every way in our time of great need and loss.

Joseph Kalmer and family

Potato Show Winners

The annual potato show in Kalamazoo proved another big success and despite unfavorable conditions there were nearly as many exhibitors as in former years.

As usual Van Buren growers won most of the prizes, John G. Woodman of Paw Paw besides winning in many classes, won the Sweepstakes and Loving Cup.

Ed Yunker won 5th with russet rurals, D. M. Gilchrist won 3rd in other early variety class and Phyllis Yunker won 3rd of any boy or girl not connected with the 4 H growers.

The results indicate that Van Buren county is still able to produce quality potatoes and we hope to see this section again producing in quantities that will give us a reputation that will merit premium prices.

In celery, Mentha Plantation took its share of prizes and with Decatur will soon be bringing highest honors to Van Buren for this crop as well, and our own muck land will be helping produce celery with a reputation.

Obituary

Mrs. J. A. Shindoll, 63, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Healy near Canton, Miss., Sunday afternoon November 13.

Mrs. Shindoll made her home in Townsend, Montana, but was on a visit to her daughter when her death occurred. The deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Healy of Canton, two sons, Virgil Shindoll and James Shindoll of Townsend, Montana. One sister, Mrs. Mary Everson, of Battle Creek and her husband, James A., who is chairman of the board of county commissioners of Broadwater county, Montana.

Mrs. Shindoll was a faithful member of the Methodist church and has many friends among our readers who will be saddened to hear of her death.

Fortnightly Club

met at the home of Mrs. Wauchek Thursday November seventeen, 22 members answering roll call. President Thompson presided. After the business meeting there was a bi-centennial program. Honoring George Washington by Mrs. Foelsh Youth and Manhood (written by Mrs. Connery) read by Mrs. Cleveland, Builder of the Nation by Mrs. Everest, Mother of Washington (written by Mrs. Davis) read by Mrs. Wooster, Social Life by Mrs. Graham, Bi-centennial Song by the Club, Intimate letters of Martha and George and also story of the cherry tree by Mrs. Curtiss, George the Christian by Mrs. Stephenson, Washington's last illness by Mrs. Yunker, Description of Washington's Home by Mrs. Stimpson, Song by Mrs. Amelia Odell, Playlet, Return of Martha and George by Mrs. Foelsh and Mrs. McElheny. The meeting adjourned to meet December 1st with Mrs. Odell as hostess.

Patronize our advertisers.

KENDALL

It was estimated that about 150 people attended the school fair Friday evening. The efforts of the parents, patrons and friends of the school to make the fair a success are greatly appreciated, and also the school board were 100% in attendance.

Mrs. Ida Woodard left last Tuesday for Kalamazoo where she will spend the winter with a sister.

Mr. Alpheus Brown has come to spend the winter with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eva M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and sons spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burlingham, near Plainwell.

Mrs. Josie Waber has been ill several days and her mother, Mrs. Aleida Champion, is helping care for her.

The Misses Myrtle and Neva Monroe and Miss Davis of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman of Watson were callers at Cestia Lewis Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Warner of Paw Paw spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mahieu.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Loel Bachelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughters of Kalamazoo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark.

Little Lillian Kalasiak who was so badly hurt last fall, when she jumped from a moving truck, is again able to go back to school.

Mrs. Mildred Dewey of Syracuse, N. Y., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Eva Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children and Mrs. Charlotte Kane spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Maggie Leversee is home again after spending nearly eleven months with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter in Allegan. Mrs. Harter is improving in health.

Mrs. Effie Martin and Fred Austin of Kalamazoo were callers Friday on her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Kane.

Florence Bachelder of Kalamazoo was the guest Wednesday of her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Bachelder.

Mrs. Wava Green and daughter, Mrs. Wilma Waite, entertained jointly Saturday evening for Robert and Virginia Green at the home of Mrs. Waite. There were twelve guests and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

There will be a bazaar and dinner held by the Mite Society at their building Saturday, December 10, all day. Prices will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 years.

Stanley Kalmer, aged 15 years, died at his home east of Kendall, Thursday, November 17, of scarlet fever. He was a pupil in Gobles high. His funeral was held at Otsego with burial at Allegan. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalmer, he leaves a brother Albert, and sister, Josephine, who came from northern Michigan to help care for him.

The mother of Mrs. Jessie Slotman, a nurse of Bloomingdale, well known here where she has had a number of cases, broke her wrist Monday. Dr. Wilkinson reduced the fracture.

Mrs. May Ray has been very ill the past week with streptococcus sore throat. At this writing she is said to be a little better. Her daughter, Lillian, was called from her school in Allegan Friday, to help care for her.

Word was received last week of the death of Mrs. Della Warner Shindoll at the home of her daughter in Canton, Miss., where she had gone from her home in Townsend, Mont., to spend the winter. Her death followed an illness of only

two days. Della Warner was born here 63 years ago, the fifth daughter of Stoughton and Sabra Warner. Besides the husband, James Shindall, she leaves two sons, one daughter and one sister, Mrs. Mary Everson, now living in Battle Creek. Mrs. Shindall was beloved by all her former schoolmates and friends who join with the family in sorrow at the news of her untimely death.

School Notes

The school announce the death of Stanley Kalmer, who had been out of school for only two weeks. He was a member of the Sophomore class.

A large number of parents and friends attended the Thanksgiving program yesterday.

The basketball season opens at Lawton Tuesday Friday night Lawrence comes here. The first and second teams won both games Friday night from a group of nondescript opponents.

WAGERTOWN

Mr and Mrs. John Beeman and Phyllis, Mrs. E. V. Wood and Raymond Day spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Nellie Cheney of Gobles spent a few days last week at Vernon Healy's.

J. G. Eastman and family spent Sunday at George Leach's.

Mrs. Dora Haven of Bloomingdale visited her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy, Sunday.

Vernon D. Clark is spending the last of the week with his mother in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Blanch Healy called Friday afternoon on Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Kaat's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy spent Sunday afternoon at Geo. Leach's.

The old neighbors of Mrs. Della Shindoll were shocked to learn of her death at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vet Healy, in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrell entertained a few of their friends Friday evening for a pedro party. Mr. and Mrs. Nelt Clark, Arthur Torrey and Charley Synder carried away the prizes.

The Wager school will have a Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday at the schoolhouse. Program in the afternoon.

Community Church

Rev. O. W. Carr, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30

Mendel Now Recognized

as Leader in Genetics

Genetics, or the study of heredity and hereditary changes, was first recognized in 1900 when Hugo DeVries, the Dutch scientist, discovered a published study made by the Austrian monk Gregor Johann Mendel of his experiments in breeding peas, in 1865. But the study, now recognized as one of the most thorough scientific experiments ever made and recorded, was published in an obscure journal and lost to the world until Professor DeVries found and recognized its worth. The wide recognition of Mendel's work and acceptance of Mendel's law, which still guides the profession, led to the first international congress in London in 1905. The meeting was held to discuss hybrids and hybridizing; the term genetics was not accepted until the next congress in Paris in 1910; since that time other conferences have been held in London, Berlin, and New York city.

Golf Club Unique

Most exclusive of golf clubs in England is that at Enfield. No one can join unless he belongs to the working classes. The members play over a nine-hole course, 1,130 yards long, running around the village green. The club has a cosmopolitan membership of bricklayers, painters and shop assistants. At the end of a day's work the road laborer lays aside his shovel for his golf clubs. The carpenter swings a club as skillfully as his policeman opponent.

Pleading for Health



It is to bring a smile to sad, wistful faces like this little boy's—lifted from the sanatorium cot, his home for many long months—that the children on the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seal are singing their song. They are just a pretty picture to this tiny child, but tuberculosis is a grim reality. Already in his baby way he has learned to perform the acts of precaution taught every sanatorium patient that he may prevent his disease spreading to others.

Tuberculosis is the "great, big, black, bogey man" of the tales that such little children must learn until the "Good Fairy," Health, has sent the shadow of disease away. Happy endings to all their stories are hastened by the work done from funds which are built penny by penny, during the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Interest in Universal

Language Not Lasting

Johann M. Schleyer invented a universal language in 1879 which he called Volapuk, meaning worldspeech. He taught it in Paris in 1886. It created much interest and for a time was used in commercial correspondence. Its adoption in diplomacy and science was urged but it failed to last and now is a thing of the past.

Its roots are principally borrowed from the Latin, German and English. The orthography is strictly phonetic. The alphabet had 27 letters, 8 vowels and 19 consonants. Each letter had but one sound. Consonants were sounded as in English except the letters c and j; g was hard and h aspirate. The accent was invariably on the last syllable. There was only one conjugation and no irregular verbs. All the word forms and inflections were regular. The letter w became v, and the letter l was substituted for the letter r. Almost all the words were one syllable. Nouns had one declension and four cases. Adjectives were formed by adding ik to the substantive, and adverbs by adding the letter o to the adjective. For example the word fam, which in Volapuk was glory; famik, glorious; and fam-iko, gloriously.

"Flint-Knapping Oldest of English Industries?"

Huge pits of varying dimensions found in Suffolkshire, England, are said to be flint pits, some of them thousands of years old. Only one pit is now in active operation, a visitor writes: "The shaft of the pit descended by stages to a depth of some 30 feet. Not a single mechanical contrivance is used for working the pit. Working hours are calculated by the number of candle ends burnt. As far as I could see, the methods of working the pit and trimming—or 'knapping'—the stone were the same as they must have been in prehistoric times, when Brandon provided England's first warriors with their spear heads. I have since discovered that the successive generations of one Brandon family, called Snare, have handed down the traditional craft of flint-knapping for at least 900 years."

Walking Soda Fountain

America is the home of soda water, the Montreal Family Herald observes. When Americans took charge of the Panama canal construction, the introduction of soda water to the isthmus soon followed and the result was—a walking soda fountain. The black woman vendor balanced her soda fountain on top of her head and dispensed her drinks with one single glass tumbler to the Jamaican workmen employed on the canal. She had three or four varieties of flavors, and her soda water actually was only plain water. However, her customers seemed satisfied with the drinks.

The Gobles News

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.
1 month, in advance.....\$1.00
6 months, in advance.....\$5.00
12 months, in advance.....\$10.00

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

BUSINESS LOCALS

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

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Others 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 Ryno.

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.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Home in Gobles for rent. See W. J. Davis.

Green wood for sale. Chet Wesler.

Furnished house for rent. Inquire 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 milk cows with calves by side. Ben Lenik, the Will Fritz farm. Phone 39F13.

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

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

Dance at Bailey Hall in Kendall every Saturday evening. Bill 35 c. Free tickets given away every week. Steve Green, manager.

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.

Notice

Keep your dogs at home and they won't have to be shot.

An enemy to dogs.

Notice

A strange heifer is at my place.

Owner may get same by paying for keep and this notice. John Otten.

Sunny Day Club

Met at the Community House

November 10, 1932. Mrs. John

Stech acted as hostess. There were

20 members and 18 visitors present

At noon a bountiful chicken dinner

was served with all the trimmings.

After that the meeting was called

to order by our president and fol-

lowed by a fine program.

And as Thanksgiving Day falls

on our next regular meeting day

there will not be any meeting until

December 8th at which time Mrs.

Walter Lamphere will act as hostess

There were three plates sent to the sick.

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

CAMERA NEWS

Denver Glistens Beneath Blanket of Snow



A heavy snowstorm recently visited Denver, Col., breaking down trees and shrubbery, seriously impeding traffic, and leaving the city cloaked in glistening white. This picture gives a picturesque view of Park Avenue after the storm.

High School Athlete Becomes Tight-Rope Star



The young man seen above practicing on a tight rope in a lot near his home in Upper Darby, Pa., is 21-year-old George Weth, Jr., former star athlete of Upper Darby high school, who has been signed to appear in the circus next year.

New-Born Llama Receives Visitors



This baby llama, shown with her mother as she was admired by visitors on the day after her birth, recently arrived at the Central Park Zoo in New York City. She is the second daughter born to the Peruvian llamas, ack and Jill, in the past sixteen months and was named Pumpkin.

Prince of Wales in Golfing Attire



This interesting picture shows the Prince of Wales in extra-plus-fours as he started out for a golf match with A. M. Snouck Hurgronj at the Hague Country Club during his recent visit to Amsterdam, Holland.

For World's Fair



George L. Ganiere, well known sculptor, is pictured putting the finishing touches on his statue, "The Spirit of Florida," which will be a feature of Florida's Century of Progress exhibit in the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

Bitten by "Witch"



This is little 4-year-old Phyllis Grieve of Altadena, Cal., who was recently attacked by a woman she termed a "witch" while playing with other children. The woman, annoyed by the noise of the children, attacked Phyllis, biting her arm (shown bandaged) and severely lacerating it.

FARM POPULATION SHOWS GROWTH

The farm population will be approximately 32,000,000 people by the end of this year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, compilations covering the first three months of 1932 indicate. This total will be close to the peak farm population of 32,077,000 people as of January 1, 1910.

A net increase of 263,000 persons in the farm population is estimated for the first three months of this year, and this gain, says the bureau, suggests the possibility of an increase for the entire calendar year equal to that in 1931 when the bureau estimated that the farm population was increased by 656,000 persons.

The net gains in farm population in 1930 and 1931, plus the projected gains this year, will more than offset the decrease of approximately 1,500,000 people in the farm population from the years 1920 to 1930. The farm population as of January 1, 1930, was 30,169,000 people—the low point since 1910 in the number of persons living on farms.

The bureau believes that a considerable part of the farmward movement in normal years consists of persons who have had some farm experience antedating their city life. On the other hand, it is believed that comparatively few persons who move from farms to cities had previously lived in cities.

The farm population estimates clearly indicate the effect of the current depression, says the bureau, yet even during this period many farm people have moved to cities. Even during the first three months of this year it is shown that 432,000 persons moved from farms to cities, and that 564,000 persons moved to farms. This shows a net farmward movement of 132,000, and the difference between that figure and the estimated increase of 263,000 in the farm population is accounted for by an excess of births over deaths.

The bureau's farm population estimates do not include persons who live outside of incorporated places of 2,500 or more and yet who do not live on farms. The bureau believes that this group has been considerably increased by unemployed or intermittently employed urban people who have migrated to the country to engage in subsistence gardening. Most of these are not occupying units that the census would classify as farms, nor are they engaging in commercial agriculture. Nevertheless they constitute a recent and important addition to the rural non-farm population.

New Celery Resists Attacks of Disease

Celery growers in Michigan, who market a crop valued at \$2,500,000 in normal years, are greatly pleased with the announcement from the plant pathology section at Michigan State College that a variety of celery has been perfected here which is highly resistant to a disease which has seriously threatened the state crop.

Celery from Wolverine fields enjoyed the reputation of being as high quality as any marketed. The appearance of yellows disease in 1914 forced growers to plant varieties which were not as good as the one most damaged by the plant malady. Kalamazoo fields were affected first but the disease spread into all districts.

Many supposedly resistant varieties of celery have been advertised for sale, but tests at the College and field planting have proved the falsity of such claims. All these pseudo immune varieties failed in the past two seasons when disease caused the total loss of many plantings.

The new variety, named Michigan Golden, was obtained by plant breeding work with individual plants which had survived in diseased fields. This celery has the color and blanching qualities needed to place a first class product on the market.

Growers who have had no difficulty with the production of good celery varieties are not advised to change. Only a limited supply of seed of the Michigan Golden is available and it will be distributed only in districts where disease is prevalent. The Celery Growers Association, Grand Rapids, is supervising the distribution of this seed.

Fall Is Time to Buy Roosters for Flock

If new cockerels are needed to improve the flock they should be obtained now rather than at the beginning of the breeding season next spring when males may be scarce.

The number of males that will be needed in a flock will be determined by the breed. One male for every 18 to 20 birds will be enough among the lightweight breeds. For heavier birds one male to 10 to 15 females is required for good fertility. A few extra males should be purchased to permit selection just before hatching time.

New Mainspring, Please
"What happens to people who are so foolish as to allow themselves to become run down?" asks a doctor. They wind up in a hospital.—Humorist (London).

Corn Borer Spread Was Retarded by Adverse Weather

The European corn borer did not spread as far as usual this year because the weather in spring and early summer was unfavorable for the flight of the moths. Newly infested townships in five states, however, were disclosed in the 1932 survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Nine townships in Indiana, six in Maryland, one in Kentucky, three in Pennsylvania, and two in Virginia, hitherto free from the borer, were found to be infested this fall.

The corn borer is now known to infest portions of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and the eastern corn growing provinces in Canada. A strain maturing two generations each season is present in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia and parts of New Jersey and New York, and in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The one-generation strain occurs in the rest of the infested area.

The 1932 report of the joint committee on the European corn borer, which has just been released, says that this year's spread of the corn borer, though relatively slight, shows the need for a continuation of the co-operative research started several years ago by entomologists, engineers, economists, agronomists, and animal husbandmen against one of the most potentially destructive crop pests ever introduced into the United States. The committee reiterates its opinion that federal quarantines to prevent the long distance spread of the corn borer are valuable, and recommends the continuation of entomological investigations looking to the establishment and recolonization of parasites in the United States and to the development of effective insecticides. It favors the search for high-yielding, resistant and tolerant varieties of corn, although it concedes that the development of immune varieties seems unlikely at this time. The committee also stresses the importance of continuing research on agricultural machinery and agricultural practices, the most effective way to control the corn borer now known.

The joint committee on the European corn borer has 25 members, five from each of the following organizations: American Association of Economic Entomologists, American Society of Agronomy, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, American Farm Economic Association, and American Society of Animal Production. Working with the co-operation of farmers, manufacturers and state and federal administrative officials, this committee has shown what can be accomplished when all the forces concerned unite to solve a common problem, says Dr. W. H. Larrimer, in charge of cereal and forage insect investigations in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

An effective method for controlling the corn borer has already resulted from research, according to Doctor Larrimer. A thorough clean-up of the fields during the fall, winter, or early spring, with destruction of all stubble, cornstalks and debris, he explains, will control this pest in any infested area. Special plow attachments devised by department engineers and now covered by application for public patent will provide the tools needed for the clean plowing essential for borer control. Several species of parasites now established in this country promise well as a supplementary control measure, and new insecticides for use under special conditions are being developed.

Cash Crops Smaller

Smaller cash crops and relatively large feed crops this year are important factors in the current farm situation, the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics states in its September report on farm conditions. The cash crops have been cut down, the bureau said, whereas it is expected the total supply of new feed grains will be the largest in several years.

The bureau adds that the meat animal industries have received some encouragement from the markets this summer, but no similarly encouraging price recovery has as yet appeared in the dairy industry. Cattle and poultry production are reported as increasing, but the lamb and pig crops of last spring showed declines. The total number of beef cattle is larger than a year ago, but the number on feed in the corn belt is about 5 per cent less. Feed conditions in the western range country are reported as generally better than a year ago, and it is expected western cattle will come to market somewhat later this season than last but in better flesh.

Catches Badger in Trap Set for Skunk

E. V. Root, Jr., farmer and fruit grower east of Bangor, found a badger in a trap he had set for a skunk. The animal had loosened the stake which held the trap and dragged it some distance before becoming entangled in a growth of brush.

Badgers are almost extinct in that locality and this is the first to be reported in some time.

POULTRY

FEED RATIO FAVORS BIG MEALS FOR HEN

A dozen eggs will buy more pounds of poultry feed this year than at any other time during the past decade, according to studies made by the farm management department at Michigan State college, which indicates a definite loss in skimping the feed supplies to farm flocks.

During the past 10 years, the average price paid for a dozen eggs would buy 16.9 pounds of poultry feed. A dozen eggs during the first nine months of 1932 would buy 19.5 pounds of feed. Last year the dozen eggs would buy 17.1 pounds of feed, and, in 1930, only 16.5 pounds of feed could be purchased with the money received for the eggs.

The poultryman has an investment in land, buildings, birds and equipment and he can get returns from these and his labor only by selling eggs or poultry meat. Good average production of the hens cuts the cost per dozen of producing eggs. With present feed prices, birds should be fed as heavily as possible in order to get the possible profit of turning feed into eggs.

No pronounced improvement in egg prices, other than seasonal raises, is anticipated unless there is a decided improvement in the purchasing power of consumers; but, if any increase does occur, the profit of heavy feeding will be greater.

The price of eggs divided by the price of the poultry ration gives the feeding ration. When this ratio shows, as at present, a higher ration in favor of eggs, the mash and the scratch feeds should be supplied liberally.

White Leghorn Breaks World Record

The newest luminary in the poultry world is a record-breaking Single Comb White Leghorn pullet which laid 355 eggs to break the present world's record in weight of eggs and to come within two eggs of equaling the record for the number of eggs established a few years ago by a British Columbia pullet of the same breed.

According to the officials of the New York Record of Performance association a pullet bred by Otto Ruehle of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, completed the 355-egg record in October. The record began a few days after she returned from the 1931 New York State fair at Syracuse, where L. M. Hurd, the judge, placed her as the grand champion of all breeds.

The judge described the pullet as having ideal conformation for a White Leghorn and plenty of constitution and vigor in her five pounds to be a good layer.

She is the result of 25 years of breeding. Her mother laid eggs that weighed 32 ounces to the dozen and she has 63 sisters and half-sisters that average more than 240 eggs in a year. In the first 140 days of the test the pullet laid an egg every day.

Egg weight is not considered in semi-official contests, but in official contests eggs that weigh 24 ounces to the dozen count 1 point, 25 ounces count 1.05 points and 26 ounces to the dozen are penalized in the same proportion. The present British Columbia champion's eggs weighed 26 ounces to the dozen and the New York hen's eggs weighed 27½ ounces to the dozen, both unusual weights.

Good Quality Beef Is Cherry Red

Good quality beef is cherry red in color, its fat is creamy white and brittle beef of poorer quality is darker in color and contains but little fat, which is often yellow in color.

These descriptions are those of R. O. Roth of the department of animal husbandry, Ohio State university. Quality, he says, is indicated by color and texture of the flesh, the degree of marbling, age of the animal and color of the fat.

Coarse fibers and watery appearance, when meat is cut, point to poor quality; fine grain and smooth velvety appearance indicate better grades of meat.

Marbling refers to the fat deposited among the lean fiber muscles. This mark of quality comes after fat has been deposited by the animal both internally and externally. A piece of meat which exhibits a high degree of marbling may be relied upon to represent a quality product, provided the texture and color of the flesh are right.

Young animals have red bones. An animal 20 months of age or younger may be identified on the butcher's block by its porous, red, soft-tipped bones. Absence of these soft tips together with hard, white, brittle appearance of the bones signifies that the animal is older.

Seven Tubers Make Two Meals for Five On Free Soil Farm

Seven potatoes grown on the Harry Darr farm, near Free Soil, made two meals for five persons.

Tubers are of exceptional quality here this season and though of unusual size few are hollow.

GREAT LAKES YIELD 16,000 TONS OF FISH

Almost 16,000 tons of commercial fish were taken from Michigan waters of the great lakes during the seasons of 1931, a report issued by the fish division of the department of conservation shows.

The 31,624,687 pounds reported as having been taken by commercial fishermen had an aggregate value of \$2,899,888.39, it is estimated, the figures being based on prevailing market prices for the year.

Whitefish continued to hold the lead among all other commercial species, fishermen reported taking 8,452,338 pounds. For three years whitefish have led the list in the number of pounds taken. This is true for the first time since 1889, according to the fish division, and is being largely attributed to the use of deep water trap nets. In some instances, it is claimed, entire areas have been depleted of whitefish through the use of these nets, and regulation of the use of the nets is being urged.

The 1931 whitefish "crop" had an estimated value of \$1,183,467.

While the herring ranked next to the whitefish in the number of pounds taken, the lake trout was second in value. The report shows 6,724,176 pounds of herring valued at \$201,725.28, and 6,568,422 pounds of lake trout valued at \$919,579.08.

The 1930 commercial fish catch was 30,702,458 pounds valued at \$2,556,663.02.

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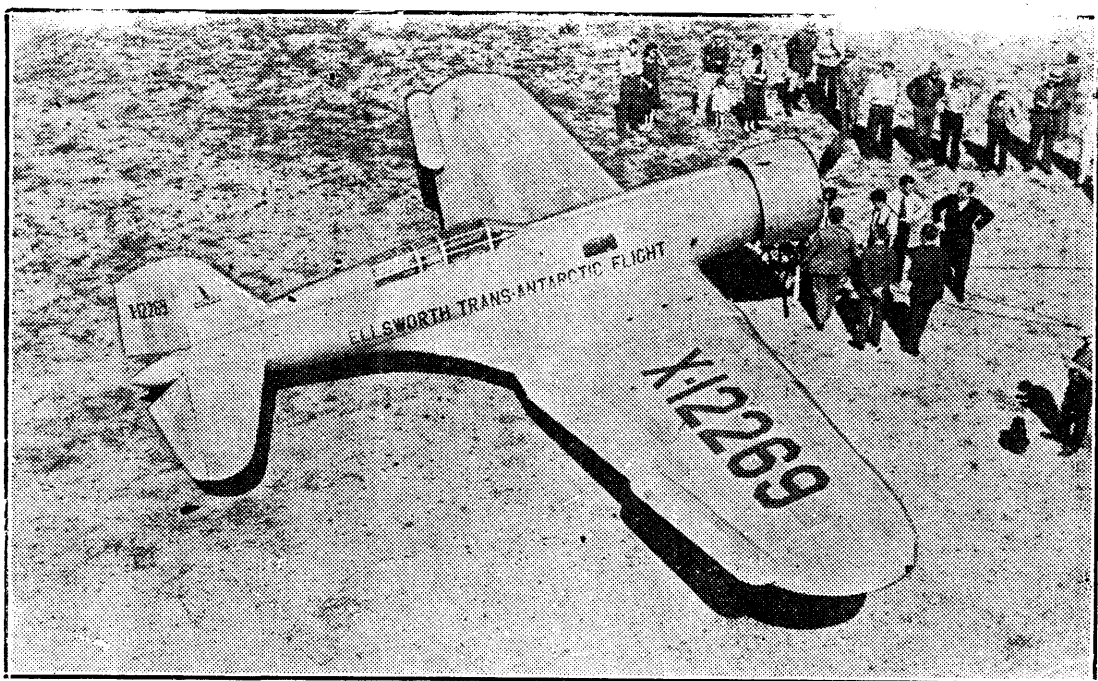
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Plane That Will Take Ellsworth and Balchen Into Antarctic



Here is the new, specially designed plane in which Lincoln Ellsworth and Bernt Balchen, noted flying explorers, will attempt a 3,500-mile flight into Antarctic regions. Ellsworth and Balchen may be seen in the group gathered about the plane at the airport at Inglewood, Cal.

STATE TO BUILD NEW TYPE OF SEGREGATED ROADS

The Michigan state administrative board has authorized the reconstruction of US-25 highway between Monroe and the Ohio state line, a distance of 14.03 miles.

This piece of highway is to be one of the two trunk lines running out of Detroit to Toledo. Eventually one will be designated for motor truck and the other for passenger car traffic.

This is the first time that such a proposal has actually been made by officials of the highway department, although they have visioned the time when roads would be constructed for purely commercial traffic to give freer use of parallel trunk lines to passenger-carrying automobiles.

Surveys and plans have been ordered by Mr. Dillman for the improvements desired and, if his proposal is carried out, M-25 will carry pleasure vehicles and M-24 will have only trucks and buses.

"We may need some legislation on the matter in view of the heavy traffic conditions between Detroit and Toledo, I think the plan is the solution," Mr. Dillman said.

Records of traffic accidents on the present roads that carry mixed traffic show that during the last year more than 100 persons have been killed and hundreds have been injured, the commissioner says. Property loss through traffic accidents is extremely heavy.

"While it may not be possible to bar truck and passenger buses from any certain highway to the exclusive use of the road by pleasure cars we can at least try it," Dillman said.

Dillman's plans call for the rebuilding of M-25 first. Construction plans call for a 20-foot concrete slab to be foot pavement at this time, Mr. Dill-

FIFTEEN COMPANIES TAKE HOME LOAN BANK STOCK

Loans to individual home owners through the facilities of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, which has jurisdiction over Michigan, may possibly be forthcoming within the next few weeks, it was stated by J. Walter Drake, Detroit, one of the Michigan directors of the district bank. To date, 15 building and loan companies in Michigan and 35 in Indiana have subscribed to stock in the Indianapolis district bank of the Home Loan Bank System. There are 65 such associations in Michigan.

An information office for the sixth district bank (Indiana-Michigan) has been opened in the Buhl building, Detroit, under the direction of Charles E. Clark. Commenting on the operation of the district bank, Mr. Drake said: "We are making good progress and it is my personal hope that there will be federal loans in the hands of Detroit building and loan companies which will permit of the beginning of loans to individuals in two weeks."

"Of course," continued Mr. Drake, "the borrower, even after approved for a loan, cannot expect to have the money paid him over the counter. There are abstracts to be examined, appraisals to be made in each case, and more than that there is a tremendous rush of business. About 600 applicants among the 1,400 to 1,500 interviewed at the Detroit office have been listed for reference to the different mortgage loan companies in Detroit as meriting first consideration."

Trap Nets Likely to Exterminate Whitefish

The rapid growth of the use of deep water trap nets in the Great Lakes is offering a serious menace to the future of Michigan's whitefish commercial fisheries and regulatory provisions must be enacted as soon as possible, Fred A. Westerman, in charge of the fish division of the department of conservation, stated in an address delivered before the American Fisheries society meeting at Baltimore, Md. Deep water trap nets, which are often used at a depth of 100 feet and which have leads of at least a quarter-mile in length, were introduced into Michigan waters in 1928 and are now found extensively in Lake Huron, Saginaw bay, upper Lake Michigan and to some extent in the eastern part of Lake Superior. Many fishermen, though opposed to the use of these nets, have been forced to adopt them to meet competition, Mr. Westerman said, and a fear persists that the whitefish, which is generally conceded first rank in quality among the fishes of the Great Lakes, is doomed unless measures are quickly adopted to regulate and restrict the use of this gear.

Locate in Border Cities

The Border Cities, opposite Detroit, continue to advance industrially, according to the Canadian National Railways. During the past month five concerns of American origin have established branch plants within this area. These are: Truscon Laboratories, Detroit, manufacturing water-proof paints at Walkerville; Wel-Ever Piston Ring Co., Toledo, O., manufacturing piston rings at Windsor; Pan-yard Roto Cam Piston Packing Co., manufacturing piston rings, Windsor; No-Runs of Canada, Limited, Detroit, manufacturing a compound to prevent hosiery runs at Winsor; John Wyeth & Bros., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturing drugs at Walkerville. The most of these firms will manufacture for the British as well as the Canadian market.

SMOKING COOLS FINGERS, TOES 1 TO 9 DEGREES

When you smoke you cool your fingers and toes from one to nine degrees while at the same time your blood pressure and pulse rate increase.

This seemingly paradoxical finding showed very definitely in experiments aimed to determine the effects of tobacco on the circulation of the blood in the extremities and the advisability of permitting patients with the mysterious Buerger's disease to smoke. The tests just concluded on young adults were carried on over six months by Dr. W. G. Maddock and Dr. Frederick A. Collier of the University of Michigan hospital.

The cause of the cooling of the extremities was found to be the effect of tobacco on the sympathetic nervous system, which among other functions ordinarily expands or contracts the walls of the small blood vessels of the skin to regulate circulation and so temperature.

In tests the smokers were placed at rest in a room of even temperature and their pulse rate, blood pressure and body temperature tested before and after smoking. Pressure and pulse findings were expected, but the marked drop in heat of the toes and fingers proved somewhat unexpected. The normal fall was about three or four degrees. Control tests in which the peripheral nerves of one side were temporarily put out of action with an anesthetic showed that only the side untreated showed temperature drops on smoking, thus proving the effect to be due to action on the nerves.

"Buerger's Disease," or thromboangiitis obliterans, is a not uncommon condition of young adults in which a blocked circulation may so affect the extremities as to lead to gangrene. The exact cause of this disease is still a medical mystery. For many years physicians have been convinced that the disease becomes worse if the patient continues to smoke. The experimental result of Drs. Maddock and Collier demonstrates just how this occurs; smoking further reduces the temperature and circulation of the already deficient blood supply in the extremities of these patients. Therefore patients with Buerger's Disease are strongly urged to stop smoking.

Consider Opposing Hospital in Eaton

A number of Eaton county property owners who oppose the establishment of a county hospital by the board of supervisors in the former Prof. Frank E. Clark residence in Charlotte are contemplating retaining an attorney to file a suit to restrain the board from going ahead with the proposed hospital proposition on the grounds that the matter should have been submitted to a vote of the people. They oppose "this further tax burden upon the taxpayers without their voice in the matter."

Before taking its action authorizing remodeling of the Clark residence into a modern hospital for the county the board had the opinion of several local attorneys that the step was legal.

Frankfort Reports Increase in Building

Frankfort, which has not felt the building slump so much as have most towns, reports some more construction and brighter prospects loom in the future. Work is progressing on a building on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, which will be used as a blacksmith shop by Jim Culver. Ole Jacobson is doing the construction work. Harold Beechy, Howard Snider, Einar Erickson and J. Vette are to have new summer homes on Crystal lake. Work has started on two of them.

Huge Commercial Fish Plant Made by State

The largest plant of commercial fish in four years in Michigan waters of the Great Lakes has been completed by the fish division of the department of conservation.

The division's report for its 1932 plantings shows 203,162,500 lake trout, pike, perch and whitefish planted from state hatcheries as compared with 131,862,000 in 1931; 202,155,000 in 1930 and 121,133,400 in 1929.

Most of the fish planted were pike-perch advanced fry, the state planting 190,050,000 as compared with 43,200,000 planted in 1931. The state planted 3,372,000 lake trout advanced fry and 50,000 2-months-old lake trout, and 9,790,000 whitefish advanced fry.

Holland's Tulip Festival To Have Million Tulips

Holland's tulip festival next May will be featured by more than 2,000,000 tulips in bloom.

With the new lanes just completed the lanes extending along the curbs in a single line would reach approximately 13 miles and with the 2,000,000 tulips extending in a single line the distance would cover at least 25 miles. The lanes cover 67 blocks.

Thousands of tulips are massed in beds in the city parks in various designs, in other public grounds, in hundreds of lawns and in artistic formation in many gardens. The flower show again will be the feature of the festival and the home garden show also will offer special attractions.

Mrs. J. E. Telling has been named general chairman and Mrs. C. H. McBride chairman of the club garden exhibit. Members of the general committee include Mrs. C. H. Landwehr, Mrs. Arthur A. Visscher, Mrs. John A. Vanderveen, Gertrude Steketee, A. W. Wrieden, E. C. Brooks, Harry Nelis, E. E. Fell, John VanBragt and George Dauchy.

Members of the club exhibit committee include Mrs. C. Bergen, Mrs. A. A. Visscher, Mrs. W. R. Buss, Mrs. W. L. Eaton, Mrs. William G. Winter, Mrs. E. C. Brooks and Mrs. Edwin P. Dodge.

Heads Citizens Mutual

Directors of the Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Howell, at a recent meeting elected George J. Burke, Ann Arbor, president of the company succeeding the late Edwin Farmer, who had been head of the insurance company since its organization in 1915. Mr. Burke has been a director of the Howell company for many years. He also is a director of the Ann Arbor Trust Company, the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Ann Arbor, and the International Radio Corporation of the same city.

Leases 15,000 Acres

The Shell Petroleum Corporation is reported to have leased 15,000 acres in Gratiot county for future development of oil. The leases involve 250 farms, principally in the vicinity of Elwell, Riverdale, St. Louis and Ithaca.

**FITS FREE SAMPLE
TREATMENT AND
LITERATURE**

Many write:—"No attacks after the first week's treatment." Don't neglect this malady when assurance of relief is so positive. Write today to
TOWNS REMEDY CO.
(Estab. 1874) Milwaukee, Wis.

SMALL GAME BAGS LARGE THIS YEAR

With hunters reporting large bags and an unusual number of game birds and rabbits, the 1932 small game hunting season in Michigan is being generally credited with being the most successful, from the hunters' point of view, in years.

Tally cards, distributed by the department of conservation to hunters in both peninsulas, and which are now being returned, give an excellent cross section description of hunting conditions. One Crystal Falls hunter reported flushing 104 partridges during the recent open hunting season in the upper peninsula. An Iron River hunter remarked that in 35 years' experience he had never seen so many ruffed grouse north of the straits.

The tally cards, which are now being received in large numbers, will be classified and resulting statistics will show average bags and other information detailing general game bird conditions.

As in past years, the conservation department has maintained several "posts" where conservation officers halt hunters' cars and inspect any game carried.

Within a few hours at the Standish post, two conservation officers and a state trooper halted 1,500 hunters' automobiles passing both north and south. They counted an aggregate of 2,500 partridges, 150 ringneck pheasants, 39 woodcocks, 132 ducks, 4 foxes and 1,800 rabbits being taken home by hunters. The inspections also revealed two deer and four hen pheasants in illegal possession.

Establishment of the patrol posts, the location of which are being constantly changed, has proved highly effective in apprehending violations, the department believes.

Let the Biscuits Alone

"I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing."
"You're lucky. I get indigestion."

Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

**FOR FINE
TEXTURE IN
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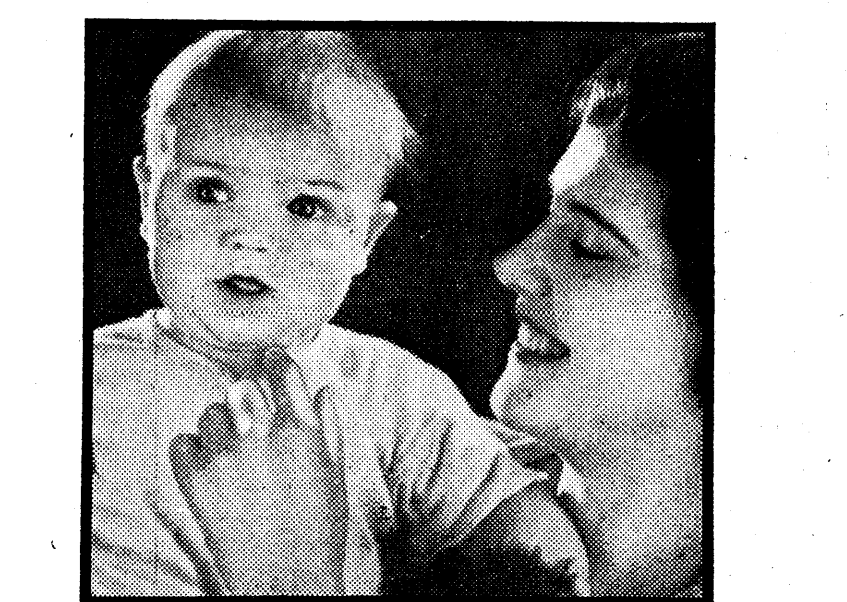
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BAKING POWDER

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AS 42 YEARS AGO**

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A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practice in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

CHRISTMAS

Regardless of Election Results

will be observed as usual again this year.

And as usual some

will be able to afford to give Automobiles and some Only Greeting Cards. As we do not sell either we write this to the Great Middle Class.

New Portable TYPEWRITERS

are very suitable as gifts.

We offer The Pioneer at only \$19.75

A very desirable typewriter for one to type notes or speeches, but not suited to children.

The "Remington Scout" Only \$34.75

is fine for all as it has the Standard keyboard with capital and lower case letters.

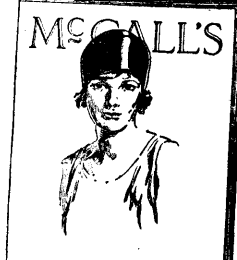
The Remington Standard Portable at \$60.00

with many new features to make it worth the price.

The "Noiseless Remington" \$69.50

is our GREATEST BARGAIN, that sold for \$92.50 last year

We cannot stock these machines but will gladly get one for examination on request for probable buyers.



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Are Excellent for Gifts and come in values from 25 cents to 25 dollars anyone of which will give you pleasure the whole year through.

Better order early to begin with the number nearest Christmas.

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The News

Two of Us

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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ROBIN STRAKER, known to all his many friends as Bin because he seemed always to have been everywhere, sat down for his breakfast of fragrant sausage and fried tomatoes which he had prepared himself. Bin liked getting his own breakfast. He had one or two funny little habits—perhaps one was the aftermath of the war.

Anyway Bin always spread down a fresh newspaper on his small table instead of a tea cloth—not necessarily to save laundry but simply because it was less trouble and always clean.

As a matter of fact, Bin, had acquired this one habit while, during the war and far out in No Man's Land, he might have had a moment during meal times to read the home papers and spread them out while consuming bully beef or other dainties of the soldier's life.

His breakfast now was a better affair altogether than those of war days, and while Bin enjoyed his sausage he idly scanned the columns of finely printed personals that happened to be just alongside his cup.

"By Jove! That's funny," and Bin read again the Personal that had called forth his ejaculation.

"Robin Straker: Information wanted. Please communicate. 003 John Street, France."

Robin Straker knew, of course, that he was not the Straker mentioned in the advertisement, but he decided to look up the address at noon and see what was in the wind.

He finished his breakfast, gave the tiny kitchenette a hasty clean up and dashed off to business. At noon he presented himself to the address given and sent in his card.

A young lady entered and Robin Straker caught his breath. He was instantly glad that he had the habit of spreading a newspaper down in place of a tea cloth—otherwise he might have missed one of the sweetest moments in life—that sudden, glorious moment when the One Girl arrives.

This young lady was, however, not struck in the same way. Her manner was icy—so icy that Straker wondered if he had suddenly wandered against the North pole.

"So you are Robin Straker, are you?" the fair one asked frigidly.

"I am," said Robin, "but not—"

"And why have you chosen to hide all these years instead of facing things like a man. Frances has been searching for you for ten years—it's been a cowardly, hateful way to treat a girl—marry her and then desert her."

"I say—hold on," put in Straker finally getting a word in through the ice-bound regions, "you're making a mistake. I'm not the Robin Straker you're so flattering to—"

The girl's face swiftly changed and her eyes opened wide.

"Then what are you here for?" she demanded.

"I say—you little Spitfire—if you happened to see your own name in the paper and had some information that might help those seeking your namesake would you or would you not answer the appeal?"

"Well—if you're not the Robin Straker we're looking for why didn't you say so in the beginning?"

"I didn't get a look in," said Bin and grinned. "You had such a pile of flattering remarks to hurl at me that I couldn't get a word in edgewise."

"I'm very sorry," she said, "and now that I've talked so much—you can start in."

"As a matter of fact," said Robin, "I saw the passing of the man you are looking for—he gaped out his real name to me just in the nick of time—with his last breath. There was a bit of a brawl—in Mexico—in 1920, I think it was, and he—Bob Straker—shot himself—he was—" but Bin thought better than to say just what the man was.

"You might just as well say it," said Polly. "He married my cousin, deserted her after a few months and never even had the decency to let her know whether he was dead or alive. She wants now to marry again and I was making an effort to ascertain for absolute certainty that she is free. I had never seen this Robin Straker and naturally didn't know—"

"You need not apologize any more," said Bin, "but don't you think considering you said such frightful things to me—the very moment I appeared in sight, that you'd better atone by making my lunch hour less lonely? Besides," he hastened to add as he saw a natural hesitation in Polly's desire to atone in just that way, "there is much I must tell you if your cousin is to be certain that she is free. Remember—no one but myself, perhaps, was witness to the actual passing of one Robin Straker." He looked hard at Polly and added with a half grin, "You see I can almost bar this marriage of your cousin—if I'm not treated right."

Polly laughed, and Bin fell to wondering if she would sometimes laugh that way when they were having breakfast on a newspaper—and he somehow felt that she would.

As a matter of fact, they had their first breakfast when they returned from their honeymoon—on a spread out newspaper and there were fragrant sausages and friend tomatoes of Robin's cooking and Polly did laugh—for they were very happy.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

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BUY YOUR
Fire Insurance
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Daily Papers

OF

THE NEWS



4 WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS
Shop Early
Mail Early
Buy Christmas Seals

surface.

How It Worked Out

Handley had not come out very well in the marriage lottery. One day at his club he was bemoaning his troubles to a more fortunate member.

"Yes," he said, "before I married everyone told me that marriage was a gamble."

The other yawned. He was rather bored.

"And how did you find it?" he asked. "Why," said Handley bitterly, "fellow hasn't got a chance."

Dormouse a European

Although the white-footed mouse of the United States is sometimes termed the dormouse, the true dormouse are inhabitants only of the Old world. The dormouse is a sort of cross between the real mouse and the squirrel. It seems to have characteristics of both.

It usually lives in trees and bushes and feeds freely on berries and nuts. It is thoughtful of the future, like the squirrel, and lays up a good store of food for the winter and then curls up to sleep during the cold months. On warm days during the winter the dormouse wakes up, eats a bit and then goes back to sleep.

Girls

Some girls are like angel food cake—a little bit of sweetness puffed to their seeming proportions by the good old principle of the expansion of hot air. With either, if there is the least slip in the making we have no use for the result, but if done to the proper turn we excuse the lack of substance because of the smooth, delectable fluffiness.—Indianapolis News.

"Amerind"

In general use the term American Indian was frequently abbreviated to Indian and this led to confusion with the Indian who is inhabitant of the East Indies. So to designate the American Indian the bureau of American ethnology authorized the word Amerind or Amerindian which is a combination of the two words American and Indian.

"Hurrah for the Navy"

Ability, courage and patriotism are only the groundwork for the making of a sailor. The work of nearly every man on a modern warship is that of a skilled specialist. As for officers—well, John Paul Jones' definition of 1779 still holds true: "It is by no means enough that an officer of the navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be, as well, a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal honor."

"Courts of Love"

The "Courts of Love," which France and Germany maintained between the Twelfth and Fourteenth centuries, were tribunals composed of great ladies. Their most important proceedings were to pass upon lovers' quarrels and to help perplexed maidens decide with whom they were in love.—Collier's Weekly.

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Period of Pueblo Home

Revealed by Tree Rings

An ancient tragedy resulted in the discovery by a Smithsonian Institution expedition of what is probably the oldest known inhabited site north of Mexico which can be positively dated, says the Pathfinder Magazine. More than 1,000 years ago an early American's family fled from its burning home and lost everything. The fire which destroyed the home for the family preserved it for posterity. Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., institution archeologist, found the charred remains of the home while excavating an ancient site on a low mesa overlooking the Puerco river valley in eastern Arizona. The flames caused the roof to cave in, piling down all the household equipment, including clay pots and corn grinding utensils, just as the family had left them. Some of the timbers, the archeologist reported, were charred but not destroyed and thus preserved from rotting. The ancient tree rings on these timbers are still clear. By checking them with the Douglass tree-ring calendar the building was dated exactly at 790 A. D. This old structure was of the pit house type and dates from the Pueblo I period.

Looks Bad, Smell's Bad

An Algerian centipede, recently received at the London zoo, is a horrid-looking creature, nearly 6 inches in length, with a narrow, worm-like body divided into about 10 or 12 rings, or portions, to each of which is attached a pair of legs of bright orange-yellow. It has two small black horns on its head. Not only has the centipede more than 20 legs, each one of which leaves a poisonous trail behind it as it passes over human skin, but it is also armed with fangs just as sharp as those of the scorpion. If it is attacked this hateful creature puts out an evil-smelling fluid as a protection. In the tropics centipedes grow much bigger, and are as dangerous as certain poisonous snakes.

Screech Owl's "Spell"

In neglected orchards, and often close to the cities, you will find the screech owl. It rarely stirs abroad before dark, being a nocturnal bird, whose silent ghostly flight may account somewhat for the superstitions that surround it. In Louisiana, folks call it the shivering owl, and in Mississippi, the superstitious among the darkies turn their pockets inside out to avert its evil spell when they hear its quavering voice. In South Carolina a piece of iron is tossed into the fire to effect the same release from the "spell."

AUTHORS WILL MEET IN YPSI ON DEC. 3

Harry A Franck, author of numerous books of travel and an alumnus of the University of Michigan, will deliver the principal address at the annual winter meeting of the Michigan Authors' association to be held December 3 in Ypsilanti.

President Charles McKenny of Michigan State Normal college is president of the association, which met in Ypsilanti for its annual session two years ago.

Mr. Franck will speak after a dinner to be served at the college. He is a native of Munger, Michigan, and taught French in Central high school, Detroit, after graduation from the University. Some of his more popular books are "Marco Polo, Jr.," "I Discover Greece," and "A Vagabond Journey Around the World."

Grand Rapids Boy Heads C. S. T. C.'s Frosh

The election returns at Central State Teachers college lists the 25 officers who will guide the destinies of the four classes through the coming year.

Two sons of Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Robinson were voted into executive positions, Charles becoming president of the junior class and Paul vice president of the sophomore group Grand Rapids, Harrison and Mt. Pleasant provided the class proxies.

New officers are: Seniors—President, Harold Hughes, Harrison; vice president, Hugh Calkins, Mt. Pleasant; secretary, Margaret Barnes, Mt. Pleasant; treasurer, Edward Becker, Lake City; Student council representatives, Marion Horton, Clare, and Duane Wetzell, Shepherd.

Juniors—President, Charles Robinson, Mt. Pleasant; vice president, Don French, Mt. Pleasant; secretary, Lauren Woodby, Mt. Pleasant; treasurer, Stella Marie Schmitt, Mt. Pleasant; Student council, Herman Hubinger, Birch Run, and Chester Brown, Mt. Pleasant.

Sophomore — President, Wesley Riches, Mt. Pleasant; vice president, Paul Robinson, Mt. Pleasant; secretary, Virginia Tice, Mt. Pleasant; treasurer, Howard Whitehead, Bay City; Student council, Paul Cardwell, Metamora, and Meta Bixby, Mt. Pleasant.

Freshmen — President, Robert Hughes, Grand Rapids; vice president, Eugene Johnston, Mt. Pleasant; secretary, Jean Northway, Mt. Pleasant; treasurer, Mary Ellen Kane, Mt. Pleasant, and Maude Loughheed, Detroit (tied—office to be determined at special election); Student council, Celestine Van Dalen, Flint; Eleanor Bamber, Mt. Pleasant, and Vernon Grewe, Mt. Pleasant.

Michigan University President Emphasizes Character Training

The democratic principle of partnership between student and teacher is called for in American college education if the old conflict between "paternalism" on the part of college and university officers and the natural desire of youth to experiment for itself is to be satisfactorily settled. Such co-operation, with youth and age working together on life problems would add greatly to the character building influences of college life, declares President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan in a recent speech in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Ann Arbor.

A counselor in religion, "who will be a man who can know the points of view of the professors, command the confidence of the students, who will be interested in developing a curriculum in religion, and who can be helpful in the practical training for community leadership," will be appointed in the near future, Dr. Ruthven declared. His special duty will be to give advice to those students who in the stress and strain of college life are trying to work out an understanding of life and a personal philosophy through spiritual growth.

Opportunity to secure training in the nature of religious experience, religious history and the philosophies of religious thinkers were listed as necessary to the evolution of a personal religion or philosophy and it is hoped that Michigan can shortly broaden its courses in this direction, said Dr. Ruthven.

Fox Fur in New Dyes

Since fox seems headed for supremacy in the trimming world, it is not surprising that new dyes should appear along with the many new contours which collars are assuming. Silver Burgundy fox was launched to take care of the wine and the brown coats, and its acceptance was widespread and immediate.

Patou simulated the interest in fox dyed to exactly match his Medieval brown. The shops show not only Burgundy and brown, but also dark blue tipped with silver that is variously known as "silver blue" or "azure blue." This fur is one to consider in selecting trimmings for brown coats, since the overtone of the fur is gray. It is also a perfect trimming for dark blue coats and suits.

Rolling Collars and Elaborated Sleeves



Copyright, 1932,

By Fairchild.
White ermine in full length coat styling shows an interesting arrangement of sable in the long, rolling collar.

Black broadtail with self collar of puckered shawl outline is styled in afternoon coat, with sleeve width tending to emphasize the casual drape of the bodice. The large muff is a featured accessory.

Mink is adapted to the tapering collar and widened sleeve silhouette in a coat of casual fit.

THOUSANDS VIEW STATE FILMS

More than 800,000 Michigan people saw department of conservation educational motion pictures during the past 12 months, the educational division of the department reported recently, an increase of more than 300,000 over the previous year.

The popularity of wild life and conservation motion pictures has been growing every year for the four years in which a free motion picture loan service has been in operation.

The department now has 15 reels of motion pictures which it is loaning to schools, sportsmen's clubs and other organizations. Within the next two months five more reels will be added to the loan service. The new pictures will include beaver, fishing, fur bearing animals and game birds.

Paste Jewelry Once Valued for Itself

Paste jewelry has not always been looked upon as a poor imitation of the real thing. It was in former times accepted as a legitimate form of ornament, for it was often impossible to obtain the exact size gem needed for a certain decoration.

Many relics of Egyptian paste gems have been discovered and valued for themselves. The secret of the art was known to the Greeks, who were famous for jeweled embroideries. The Romans, too, understood the process of making excellent paste and artificial gems. In medieval times paste jewels were in great demand, for they were frequently used for ecclesiastical ornamentation.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

"Hardware" in Quantity

The amount of hardware the fashionable woman is now wearing is quite amazing. Copper and chromium and brass and such things are made into clips and buckles and ornaments that are often quite barbaric in effect.

Clips for Buttons

There is a coat fastened with clips instead of buttons. The idea is repeated in ever so many different ways—on dresses most often. Dresses have a row of clips or buttons down, or part way down, the back, center or side. Or they may have them on the front, in which case sometimes a double-breasted effect is resorted to.

Zeeland High Book All-American Again

The 1932 Stepping Stone, Zeeland high school annual, was awarded All-American honors in the twelfth annual yearbook critical service of the National Scholastic Press association at the University of Minnesota department of journalism.

This is the fifth consecutive time the Zeeland annual has won all-American honors. The editor-in-chief was Miss June Van Peurseum. Others on the staff were: Business manager, W. Van Farowe; critic, Miss L. Jabonski; sponsor, R. Muller. The book was dedicated to Principal T. W. Dewey. The Dutch theme was carried out in the book.

Zeeland and East Grand Rapids high schools are the only class C schools in Michigan to win the all-American rating.

Snow

By Dorothy Sparrow

Snow is a blanket, soft and white,
Which covers every ugly line
Of dingy structure, square and high
Which men construct, and think quite fine.

The ground, which Fall has left so bare
Is carpeted in softest down.
While every branch and twig will wear
A sparkling, dazzling crystal crown.

Though cold and wet as snow will be,
Making us woo the fireside;
Still beautiful, in great degree
Is Winter's pure and lovely bride.

Fish—Fresh from the Can or From the Sea

Today I have some new fish recipes for you—recipes that will make your family beg for extra fish days each week. And why not? Fish is economical, easily digested and a delicately flavored food, whether you buy it in cans, or gleaming fresh and silvery from your nearest fish stand.

For the mackerel turnovers make a rich biscuit dough or plain pastry. Roll it very thin and cut in four-inch squares. Open a can of mackerel and put a good sized piece in the center of each square of pastry. Turn up the corners, press in the edges and slide the turnovers into a hot oven for about fifteen minutes. These fish turnovers are delicious with a cream-and-caper sauce, or with tomato sauce—or just by themselves.

Chilled Bouillon

Does the first course of your meals offer a problem? If so, try this one for a change. Dissolve three bouillon cubes in three-fourths cup of boiling water. Add two and one-fourth cups cold water, six tablespoons canned tomato sauce, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoon lemon juice. Chill and serve with codfish fingers.

Codfish Fingers

The fingers are easily made. Open a can of ready-to-fry codfish cakes and shape the mixture into tiny fingers about an inch in length. Drop into hot fat an instant—just long enough to turn into golden crunchy bites. Insert a toothpick into each finger to facilitate eating. This combination is guaranteed to get any dinner off to a good start.

If you cannot get the canned codfish cakes, use a cup of diced salt codfish and two cups of diced potatoes. Cook together for twenty minutes, then mash until free from lumps. Add one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon milk and two eggs beaten until light. Form into as many fingers as needed, then mold the remaining mixture into balls and set in the refrigerator until breakfast time. Fry and serve with prunes and cream, bran muffins and steaming hot coffee.

Broiled Salmon

For broiled salmon, cut fillets into portions for serving, about three to a pound. Grease your broiler rack with a piece of bacon. Dip portions of the fish into a dressing made from three tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Place in the hot broiler oven or over hot coals. Allow four minutes cooking, not too fast, then turn and broil for four minutes on the other side. Use any of the dressing that is left over on the broiled fillets and serve on a hot platter garnished with chopped parsley and quartered lemon.

Stuffed Apples

The next time you serve baked ham, surround it with apples stuffed with sweet potatoes. Boil six medium-sized sweet potatoes until tender. Meanwhile add three-fourths cup granulated sugar and four tablespoons red hot to one and one-half cups water and bring to a boil. Scoop the centers from six medium-sized apples, put in the hot syrup and simmer slowly for twenty minutes or until tender, basting frequently. Fill with the sweet potatoes that have been peeled and mashed smooth with one-half cup condensed milk, three tablespoons brown sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth cup chopped pecans. Top each with a marshmallow. Put in a baking dish with the remaining syrup and bake for ten minutes or until the marshmallows are slightly browned.

Menus

Dinners

Cream of Corn Soup
Mackerel Turnovers with Tomato Sauce
Princess Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Lettuce Hearts
Cranberry Pie
Coffee

Chilled Bouillon with Codfish Fingers
Broiled Fresh Salmon
French Fried Potatoes
New Peas
Molded Mint-Fruit Salad
Cookies Tea

Grand Rapids High School Year Books Gets National Rating

The 1932 Legend, Ottawa Hills High school year book, Grand Rapids, has been awarded an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press association. Elizabeth Hesse was editor-in-chief. Others on the staff were: Associate editors, Virginia Wyatt and Douglass Hall; business manager, Lester Sutton.

Holland Seniors Finance Annual by Magazine Sales

Seniors in Holland high school are determined to publish their annual Boomerang, although handicapped without the usual number of contracts for ads. The seniors are canvassing the city and surrounding territory for magazine subscriptions and have been promised a good commission by the publishers.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

IS YOUR CHILD AFRAID OF YOU?

Many adults have an idea that fear is a synonym for respect, and in order to bring about a respectful attitude toward themselves in the children they set out to instill fear. And always at the same time they expect their children's love. But you can't mix emotions, fear and love especially.



Mrs. Goward

A child likes what brings pleasure and comfort. He needs to be long to his mother and father. If he fears his father he can't feel at ease in his presence any more than he can in a dark room if he has learned to fear the dark. And as he hates the dark, so he will come to hate a father whom he fears. But whereas he may overcome his fear or hate for dark places, neither he nor his mother or daddy may be made aware that hate exists in his mind at all; that is, until it is too late and his attitude toward daddy has become firmly rooted.

A child will admit to a fear of the dark or thunder or dogs only if it has been suggested to him. We prompt his actions—even his emotional reactions. In the case of a parent whom a child fears and hence dislikes, while the child may experience the mingled, disturbing emotions elicited, he does not complain because he cannot as a rule name the cause for complaint.

To know what is in a child's heart and mind, therefore, and as an index to a better understanding of the nature of the particular child in ques-

tion, we must study his emotional reactions.

There is no need to enumerate the symptoms of fear. If the children stop playing when you enter the room, take heed. Perhaps experience has taught them that you are of a suspicious nature and in self-defense, when the form of play activity followed is of an innocent nature, they make a point of keeping things from you to prevent your misunderstanding their motives.

No young child can afford to oppose his parents. He is too dependent upon their affection for this. When he feels that he is acceptable and well liked (and the only way this is possible is to express our pleasure in praise when he is deserving) he will exert every effort to continue to maintain the desirable position.

Fear Is Destructive

It is a mistaken idea that children have to fear their parents to be good. They must love us first, and they love us most when they belong.

It is likewise a mistaken concept that in order to obey their parents, children must respect us. Neither is contingent upon the other, neither respect nor obedience. Respect is the outgrowth of actual experience, an accomplishment of feelings of faith and confidence. It cannot be bought as obedience so often can and for the moment; nor can a child be intimidated into feeling respect.

When we notice the symptoms of fear in a child, let's look within ourselves for the causes, as the only way to effect a change in him is through ourselves first. Children do not have to fear us to be good. As a matter of fact, fear is at the root of every unsocial act. Many children lie, for example, because they fear to tell the truth.

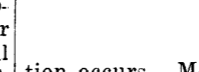
Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

The idea that all children must run a course of children's diseases is quite outmoded. Much more care is being exercised to keep children free from contagion, but some forms are almost inescapable.

Measles ranks among the first in the list of highly contagious infectious incidents to child life. The infection occurs usually during winter and the first mild days of spring.

Exposure to the disease may be followed by a latent period of seven to fourteen days before eruption occurs. Meantime, the nose and eyes have begun a copious discharge, while sneezing and coughing are miserable accompaniments. The eyes get red, the cough is sharp, frequent and noisy. Usually a well-marked fever, rapid pulse, headache, thirst and restlessness complete the manifestations. Frequently, about the third day, a seeming convalescence sets in, only to be followed by a recurrence of the former symptoms. This brief period of seeming recovery is responsible for laxity of precaution which may have



Dr. Chrisman

serious results. Meantime, all who have been allowed contact have been exposed, and rarely does one so exposed escape the disease himself.

The fact is that measles is, in any form, a dangerous disease, too lightly regarded by many. In mortality reports, the complications of measles lead diphtheria and scarlet fever as a cause of death. Among the most dreaded consequences of the initial attack are bronchitis, pneumonia, permanent degeneration of sight or hearing and not infrequently a depletion of lung tissue that invites tuberculosis.

The early treatment is the usual one for an acute cold; quiet, warmth in bed, good ventilation. Mild cathartics are advised, while mild remedies to induce perspiration are helpful to clear the pores. Hot lemonade and flaxseed tea, are simple and easily provided. After the eruption begins, especially at its height, warm soda water baths are soothing and restful. Unctions of camphorated oil add to the patient's comfort. The room should be kept shaded from any strong light. The diet should be nourishing though light, and mostly liquid, with an abundance of water. Any complaint concerning either eyes, or ears should receive immediate attention from a physician lest these senses be permanently impaired.

Newest in Hats



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

At top is a sailor of black mat velvet, with soft crown which is creased to give it the square outline. It is self trimmed.

The second model is of wine brown felt. The toque, worn very much to one side, has a scalloped coxcomb detail across the top from back to front.

Modes and Manners

Question: "What name does a divorced woman go by? Is it necessary to give up wearing the wedding ring?"

Answer: She should drop her Christian name and adopt her maiden surname in its place. For example, if her full maiden name was Joyce Jones and she has secured a divorce from Mr. Smith this time. As this is very confusing, she sometimes prefers to keep both her Christian and maiden surname in the name and to pass as Mrs. Joyce Jones Smith.

Whether a divorced woman continues to wear the marriage band is optional and not a question of etiquette. But if she is planning a second marriage it is not in good taste to wear it at all, especially if her engagement has been announced or if the inevitability of the event is common knowledge among her friends.

Question: "What does one do with her gloves at a formal dance if she prefers not to wear them? The reason I ask is because my evening bag is small and dainty and has enough room only for powder puff, lip stick and handkerchief."

Answer: Why not leave your gloves with your wrap in the cloak room? One may do so at either a formal or informal dance.

Question: "Who decides on the church for the wedding and picks the clergyman?"

Answer: It is customary for the bride to exercise choice in such matters. She selects the church and the clergyman she wants to officiate.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 27

Temperature changes during the early part of the week beginning November 27th in Michigan are not expected to be of much importance.

By the middle part of the week these conditions may increase somewhat, bringing heavier rain storms or snow and stronger winds.

With the passing of this storm area there will be a change to much colder weather throughout the state.

Even though this change may bring out the latest flurry of red flannels, we are not expecting many severe winter storms during the first half of the month of December.

Falling Stars

Astronomers have been baffled lately by the non-appearance of Temple's comet, which, according to all mathematics should be seen in the sky at this time.

Farm Price Index Declines

The index of farm prices of 27 agricultural commodities stood at 56 per cent of pre-war average on October 15, or 3 points lower than on September 15.

Farm prices of chickens and eggs were up 18 points in the index from September 15 to October 15; dairy products were up 1 point; grains were down 5 points; meat animals were down 7 points; cotton and cottonseed down 6 points; and fruits and vegetables down 9 points.

As compared with October 15, 1931, the index for cotton and cottonseed was up 9 points; the others groups were down as follows: Chickens and eggs, 8 points; grains, 10 points; fruits and vegetables, 11 points; meat animals, 19 points, and dairy products, 27 points.

The average farm price of hogs was \$3.25 per hundred pounds on October 15, 14 per cent lower than on September 15, but still about 15 per cent higher than in June, when it was at the lowest point since 1910.

Dinner Stories

Good Head

Caller: "Is the boss in?" New Office Boy: "Are you a salesman, a bill collector, or a friend?" Caller: "All three."

His Bent

Jinks: "He cleaned up a fortune in crooked dough." Jinks: "Counterfeiter?" Jinks: "No, pretzel manufacturer."

Down in the Mouth

Son: "Ma, that dentist wasn't painless." Mother: "Did he hurt you, son?" Son: "No, but I bit his finger and he yelled just like any other patient."

Beside Himself

First Boy Scout: "I used to snore so loud I'd wake myself up, but I cured myself." Second Boy Scout: "How?" First Boy Scout: "I sleep in the next room now."

Get the Point

First Class: "If you sit on a tack, what is that a sign of?" Tenderfoot: "I don't know." First Class: "An early spring."

Lodger: "This steak is like a cold day in June—very rare." Landlady: "And your bill is like March weather—very unsettled."

The Wife & Co.

By Lyle Hamilton

Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean

Bob had stored his machine in a downtown garage, not far from the theater where they had paused.

When, finally, they swung the corner at the little delicatessen shop, the familiar front door came in view—the one where Molly had said good night to Bob so often in months gone by.

"That's Frazier's car!" exclaimed Brownell, slowing down.

"Let's hurry," cried Molly. "If Frazier's there he's heard something."

They leaped to the pavement, and while Brownell locked his gear-shift, Molly ran up the steps and gave the three long pressures upon the doorbell that called Mrs. Potter's rooms.

The latch clicked, and they stepped inside. "Hello, Mrs. Potter!" called Molly.

There was no answer. From about, however, there came the sound of angry voices—men's voices. Molly sped up the steps, her husband following more leisurely behind.

"I'd like to see you make me!" shouted a man, from Molly's old room. The voice continued with an oath.

Molly turned the corner and pushed open the door without stopping to knock.

Mrs. Potter was standing to her left, folded, legs crossed, shoulders comfortably resting against the wall.

Mr. Frazier was standing in the center of the room with his hands in his pockets, smoking. Before him, on a chair against the window, was a young man—the identical young man who had called for little Swedie in a sedan, that Sunday of only a month ago—Swedie's husband!

Mary Holmquist herself was huddled on the couch, her hands clasped, face white and drawn, watching her employer and the man whom she had married.

"Welcome to our circle!" barked the younger man, as Molly came in the door. "The more the merrier! Who are you?" He bared his white teeth in a sardonic grin, as he added: "But I can't stop to flirt with you now, cutie."

Brownell's face appeared over Molly's shoulder. "And still they come," sang out Swedie's husband. "Don't mind me. Make yourself right at home."

Mr. Frazier swung leisurely toward the Brownells, and nodded. "Hadm't expected you," said he, "but as our young friend observes, you're entirely welcome."

Mary Holmquist's arms lifted toward Molly, and fell, as if the effort was too much. Molly ran to her, and seating herself on the couch put a protecting arm around the blonde girl's shoulder.

Mrs. Potter made room for Brownell to lean against the wall beside her. "I pushed the hall button so you could get in," said she, "and then I hurried right back here. I didn't want to miss anything. It's a good show."

Swedie's husband stretched his legs straight out before him, sliding down in his chair, and hooking his thumbs into the armholes of his vest. "Never mind the ceremonies," he urged. "You don't have to introduce me, you know."

Mr. Frazier was contemplating the brightly clad young man, who gazed back with an impudent twist to his lip. Neither moved for a time. Clearly they were in some sort of a deadlock.

Mrs. Potter spoke again, to Molly and Bob. "Frazee went down to Somerville after this squirt." She nickered Mary's husband. "And where do you suppose she found him?"

"Where?" Molly asked—Mrs. Potter had paused, dramatically, while she waited for the question.

"In my own home town!" "Do you know him?" Brownell asked.

"Thank God, no!" The landlady rubbed her nose with her knuckles and frowned. "He won't tell his real name, either. Says he's John Smith."

"Of the well known Smith family," chimed in the young man across the room.

Mr. Frazier moved nearer to him. "Smith," said he, "or whatever your name is, I think you'd better talk who was the woman?"

Swedie's husband compressed his lips and was silent.

"What woman?" Brownell whispered to Mrs. Potter, out of the corner of his mouth.

"There was some girl he had with him," explained the landlady.

The young man at the window caught the words, scowled, and then suddenly laughed.

"Oh, well," he said, rising and pulling his coat together in front. "There's no harm spilling the news, I guess." He bowed to Mary Holmquist and to Mr. Frazier, a crinkle of amusement at the corners of his bright black eyes.

"The lady you refer to," said he, "was also my wife. I like a bit of variety, you see!"

CHAPTER XLI

Mary Holmquist's face went deathly white. Her eyes—curiously dark beneath her golden mop of hair—

widened, and then grew blank. She slowly wilted against Molly's shoulder and her head dropped to her breast.

"She's fainted!" exclaimed Brownell.

Mrs. Potter ran to the bathroom, and came back with a wet towel and a bottle of smelling salts. Little Swedie's husband watched with quiet interest while Molly and the landlady brought the blonde girl back to consciousness.

Mr. Frazier did not take his eyes from the young man.

"Smith," he said, when a sob from Mary gave notice that she was coming to, "you're a scoundrel."

The younger man was standing before him, twisting his small mustache. There was a moment's silence before Mr. Frazier went on.

"You can be put in the penitentiary, you know."

"Yes?" said Swedie's husband. "And who's going to do it?" He laughed as he motioned toward the unhappy girl who lay in Molly Brownell's arms.

"She won't testify against me. And my other wife won't."

Mary Holmquist's lips twitched. "His—other—wife!" she said, feebly. "His" her voice became almost inaudible—"wife!"

The husband took his chair again, and crossed his knees. "That kind of girl," he said, conversationally, "they're born sweethearts. They'll never do anything to hurt a man. They take what you give 'em—a sock in the nose or a diamond ring. Now—"

He was interrupted by Brownell. The reference to diamonds had recalled the story that the jeweler had told.

"This skunk's got little Swedie's ring," he said, loudly, "and she's stuck for the payments on it."

"The other young man started. 'Did she tell you I had it?'"

"No—oh no!" moaned Mary Holmquist from the couch.

"She didn't," said Brownell. Mr. Frazier was listening with alert interest. "The jeweler told me."

"Where's that ring?" demanded Bob's employer.

The bigamist showed his glistening teeth. "It's where the mice won't get it," said he.

Mr. Frazier swung toward Brownell. "Go to the telephone and call the jeweler," he ordered.

Little Swedie's husband started. "What are you trying to do?" Brownell was on his way out the door. "Hey, you fellow!" shouted the other youth. "Come back here!"

Brownell looked at Mr. Frazier, who motioned him to proceed. On another moment the group in the bedroom could hear him running down the stair.

"Trying to frame me, huh?" continued the culprit, angrily.

"It looks to me as if you'd 'framed' yourself," said the older man. "It may be inconvenient to put you in jail for bigamy, but—" he stopped, his face expressive.

"But what? That's my wife's ring—she's paying for it. And she's got a right to give it to me if she wants to!"

Mr. Frazier walked to the door through which Brownell had just disappeared, and turned the key. After this he went to the widow and looked into the back yard. There was a sheer drop from the sill—too great for a man to leap.

"My boy," said the man, "I don't know whether that ring was mortgaged, or whether Miss Holmquist—" he emphasized the "Miss"—"bought it on lease-sale plan. It's been a long time since I did my buying on installments and I've lost track, a bit, of the way those things are done. But didn't it strike you that either way you'll go to jail for selling mortgaged goods—or goods that the jeweler still owns?"

Little Swedie drew herself from Molly's shoulder. "To jail?" she asked.

"Very likely," said Mr. Frazier. "We'll ask the jeweler."

The girl struggled to her feet and tottered across the floor. "Don't do that," she begged, piteously. "Don't send him to jail!"

The man took her arm to steady her, and led her back to the couch. Poor youngster!" he said, half to himself. "Poor girl." He raised his voice. "This fellow is a blackleg. It'd be a crime to leave him at large."

The girl looked across the room, to where her husband coolly watched her twitching, stricken face.

"Mr. Frazier," she began, and choked. "Mr. Frazier—you wouldn't be cruel to—to—anybody, would you?"

"I don't want to be," he answered. "Then—let him go. Please, please let him go! He's my husband!" There were no tears in her eyes, but her lower lip, drawn tight, the chalklike pallor of her cheeks and her dilated pupils told more clearly than words could do that she was suffering.

Her employer took one of her shaking hands that were outstretched to him, patted it absently, let it fall, and moved over to the young man.

"You know hat if you're arrested for selling mortgaged goods, your wife—this wife—will be involved, too. Do you want to get her into trouble?"

"I should worry what happens to her!" said the other. "She cheated me

She came around claiming she was rich, and when I married her I found out she didn't have a dime!"

"And when you married her you had another wife," suggested Mr. Frazier.

"What business is it of yours what wives I have?" His face lit up, and he gave an ugly laugh. "Stepped on your own foot, didn't you? When you sent that flunky of yours to call up the jeweler you hadn't remembered that this blonde kid'd be pinched, too, had you?"

His shot went home. To Molly, open-mouthed and excited upon the couch, and to Mrs. Potter, solemnly intent at the door, it was evident that little Swedie's peril had not occurred to Mr. Frazier in time.

Mary spoke, heavily. "It doesn't make any difference what happens to me, now. I'll go to jail. But please let him go, Mr. Frazier. Please let him go! He's—my husband."

She turned her face to Molly's breast, who held her close, patting her upon the back.

"Say!" Mrs. Potter's raucous voice broke in. "This polecat is her husband!"

"Not legally. He had this other wife first," said Mr. Frazier.

"How do you know he had the other one first?" The woman flourished her arm at the young man who sat beside the window. "Wood-lice like him don't work that way. If he'd been married to her first, he wouldn't have gone back to her. He'd be after some other woman by this time. You know what he did?" Her voice had risen boisterously. "He married this girl here—"

she pointed to little Swedie—"and when he found out she didn't have any money he went back to Somerville and married this other one! Likely he'd spotted her before."

The young man twisted in his chair, and with lowered head fingered the platinum chain that hung from his upper breast pocket.

"Look at that chain!" pursued Mrs. Potter, with increased vigor. "Did he have that chain when you saw him?" she demanded, going to Mary Holmquist and shaking her.

"I don't know," moaned the girl, without looking up.

"He got that from wife Number Two!" cried the woman.

Mr. Frazier had listened with his head cocked to one side, his eyelids narrowed. "You may be right," he said, thoughtfully. He extended his foot and touched the younger man's brown and white shoe. "Is she right?"

"Suppose you find out for yourself," growled the other.

"I think I can find out." Mr. Frazier turned to Mrs. Potter with a word of explanation. "He was at the hotel in your town with the girl. At least, he had been there with her. He was in the lobby alone when I found him. The chances are she's there yet. I'd have stayed and made some inquiries, but he was considerable trouble to handle."

"If you hadn't put up that bum bluff you wouldn't have handled me at all," announced Swedie's husband, glowering.

The doorknob rattled. Somebody was trying the door from outside. The rattle was followed by a heavy knock, and Brownell's voice.

"Open up!" he called. "I've brought a cop."

CHAPTER XLII

Little Swedie sprang to her feet and stood protectively before her husband.

Mrs. Potter turned the key, and the door swung open. A huge policeman stood in the opening with Brownell's eyes just visible over the blue-clad shoulder.

"There he is," announced Mrs. Potter, pointing to the young man by the window.

The officer moved his head to look past Mary Holmquist, who was shifting back and forth in a vain effort to screen her man from the eyes of the law.

"Hello, bull," called Mary's husband.

The policeman stepped forward briskly. "Hello, yourself," he responded, cordially. Paying no attention to Mr. Frazier, who had quietly moved to one side, nor to little Swedie, he walked to the youth and offered his hand. "Glad to see you," he added.

The others gasped, and grouped around the two men more closely.

"Looked high and low for you," the officer continued, still shaking the young man's hand which had come forward limply to meet his own. "It's a surprise to find you here."

"Do you know this fellow?" asked Mr. Frazier, puzzled.

"Know him? Like a brother!" The officer smiled. He turned back to Swedie's husband. "Stand up," said he.

The other slowly rose. The man in blue ran his fingers swiftly over the youth's bright garments. "No gat," he said. "Now, little one. He thrust his hand into his own hip pocket, drew forth a pair of handcuffs, and deliberately clipped them around the young man's wrists.

"Now give me the dope," he ordered, producing note book and pencil.

Mary Holmquist had watched him, horror-stricken, as he made her husband a prisoner. Now, with a flush rising in her pale cheeks, she swung

to the youth and clasped his arm. "There isn't any charge against him!" she cried. "He's my husband! I gave him the ring—he didn't steal it!"

"One at a time, lady," said the officer. "Suppose you wait a minute." He touched Mr. Frazier upon the sleeve. "You can tell me what's up, I suppose."

"Yes, I can," said little Swedie's employer. "But would you mind telling me something first?"

"Sure. Go ahead."

"Have you been looking for this man to arrest him?"

"I'll tell the world! He's wanted for robbery. He lifted five hundred dollars from some dame—woman he met in a dance hall a couple of weeks ago. Promised to marry her, and then grabbed her roll and beat it."

A choking sob came from Mary Holmquist.

Her husband, jerked his arm from her clutching fingers. "Oh, turn off the juice!" he snarled. "Go and sit down. You give me a pain!"

The officer inspected them with professional interest. "Did he get anything from this girl?"

"Five hundred dollars," said Mr. Frazier dryly.

"I gave it to him so he could pay that woman back!" wept the unhappy blonde. "He told me he was in trouble and I gave him the money!"

"But he didn't pay her back," the policeman offered. "The dame has been raising holy Ned about it ever since. What's he been up to now?"

The officer propped himself against the dresser. Molly and Bob Brownell, silent and fascinated, drew together in the corner, Molly's hand on Bob's arm. Mrs. Potter took little Swedie by the elbow and piloted her back to the couch, and they sat there together while Frazier recited the story.

"I see," said the policeman, when the tale was done. "He dragged down five hundred from the old dame, five hundred from this girl, and likely he's got something from that other Jane he was with. But how did you get him to come back here with you, anyhow?"

The young man with the handcuffs scowled heavily. "He played me for a sucker," he charged.

Mr. Frazier drew his hand across his mouth, his eyes twinkling. "I may have misled the young gentleman," he confessed. "But I was anxious for him to come back to the city—this young lady, his wife, works for me, you see."

The officer nodded. "These other folks are friends of hers?" he queried, waving his hand at the Brownells and Mrs. Potter.

"Yes, all of us," said little Swedie's employer. "They are as anxious as I am to know whether Miss Holmquist is legally his wife, or whether he married the Somerville girl first."

"How'd you get him to come with you?" persisted the officer.

The young man frowned again. "If I hadn't been a sap he couldn't have done it," he growled.

Mr. Frazier agreed, cordially. "Of course you were a 'sap,'" he said. Turning to the policeman, he added: "I gave him the impression that Miss Holmquist still had two thousand dollars that he had overlooked."

The officer roared with laughter. "The big prune!" said the prisoner, hotly. "He comes and finds me in the hotel lobby and calls me off to one side and whispers to me and asks me if I'm the guy that married the blonde. And I stalls him, of course, because I don't know what he wants. And he asks confidential if I'll okay him borrowing this blonde's two thousand dollars. And right away I falls for it and comes back here with him to see the girl. He lets on he wants to borrow the con. See?"

Little Swedie's employer chuckled. "He came with me so promptly that he forgot to leave any word for his other wife."

"I know what he wanted," proclaimed Mrs. Potter. "He was going to get that two thousand himself!"

"That's a fine wise crack!" snorted the young man. "What else did you suppose I came back for. Huh?"

The officer arose. "Guess that's enough for this time. If the jeweler wants to file a complaint, he's got plenty of time. The lad's bound to get a jolt for lifting the other woman's five hundred—couple of years in the pen, likely." He took the manacled youth by the arm. "Stick on your hat, sonny—we're going to the cooler."

Mrs. Potter tightened her hold on Mary Holmquist's body, but the girl did not stir, except to move her large brown eyes as her husband and his captor went out the door.

Brownell looked at Molly. "Shall we go, Mollykins?" he asked.

She nodded. Before she started away she went to little Swedie and kissed her on the forehead. "I'm so sorry that I'm sick about it, dear," she said.

The other girl merely shook her head, vacantly.

Mr. Frazier went down the stair with the Brownells. As they reached the sidewalk they could see the large policeman turning the corner, his dapper prisoner beside him. Two small boys had fallen in behind, attracted by the handcuffs that Swedie's husband wore.

"Miss Holmquist is going to have a bad Sunday," Bob's employer said, pausing, with his hand upon the door of his car.

"Do you think I could do anything?" Molly asked.

"You might run in and see how she's getting along. She really loves that ruffian, I think. She may collapse."

Molly promised to call. The man stood a moment longer, thinking.

"Do you know anything about Mrs. Potter?" he asked, abruptly. "Anything about her people?"

"Nothing—except that she was married to Bill Potter," she said, with a faint smile.

"I remember her mentioning Mr. Potter," said he, also smiling. "It seems that the poor gentleman was unfortunate. But I was in her home town, making some inquiries here and there, and—there's something odd!"

"What is it, boss?" Brownell inquired.

The other man did not answer the question directly, but after rubbing his chin, and then his ear, reflectively, he said: "Would you mind asking her a question or two, for me?"

"Of course I will," Brownell answered. "What shall I ask?"

"Find out her maiden name, and where she was born."

"I can do that," Molly said, eagerly. "She always talks to me."

"My impression is," he answered, "that she talks to anybody! But I'd rather not ask her, myself—I'm not sure." He climbed into his machine.

"If you get the information, would you mind coming to my house tomorrow morning? It's rather important." He pressed down on the clutch pedal and drew the gear lever toward him.

"It may be—it is barely possible—that Mrs. Potter may have some good fortune coming. But I don't know."

He drove away, leaving the young people on the curb.

CHAPTER XLIII

Mrs. Potter, in fact, did have good fortune coming.

It came the following morning, in the long drawing room of Mr. Frazier's home.

Molly and Bob arrived at the Frazier house at nine o'clock, parked their little roadster at the curb and rang the bell. A man-servant answered, took them inside, and asked them to wait.

A moment later Mr. Frazier himself, informally clad in a dressing-gown, his hair disordered and his chin unshaved, put his head into the room.

"Thanks for coming," said he, "but would you mind sitting there a few minutes while I polish up a little and peck a bit of breakfast? I just got up."

He disappeared, leaving them huddled close together on a low deep couch that they had selected, because it was obviously built for two. They stared at them, wide-eyed—neither had been in an apartment of such grandeur before.

A mantel of ancient marble, quaintly carved, arched the fireplace. Bronze gates, done in grillwork, partly concealed the heap of logs that lay ready on the grate.

The walls were of wood, with tapestries hanging here and there from the ceiling to the floor. Bob's eyes traveled aloft.

"For the love of mud, look at the ceiling," he whispered.

Molly looked. The ceiling was of wood, too—very old, dull wood, laid off in squares, with a painted, faded shield in each square.

"That must be the one he bought in Spain," surmised Brownell, still whispering. "They said at the office he got it out of an old castle."

They turned, cautiously, to look into the next apartment which opened beside them. All they could see was one wall against which three suits of armor stood stiff and erect.

Their own seat was thickly upholstered. A chair that stood near it was straight-backed, leather-seated and hard. An oddly designed leather cushion, five feet across and two feet thick was in the center of the room, and beyond it, in a corner, was a sat-inwood table bearing two jade vases.

"Bob, this furniture doesn't match," Molly whispered. "It isn't a regular set at all. Do you suppose that rich people don't buy sets of furniture?"

"Dunno," said her husband. "For gosh sakes, look at this rug!"

The rug was immense—larger than the whole floor of the Brownell apartment, living room, dining room and kitchen combined. It was thick and woolly, and done in a queer dim design.

"When I get rich," Bob pursued. "I'm going to have a place

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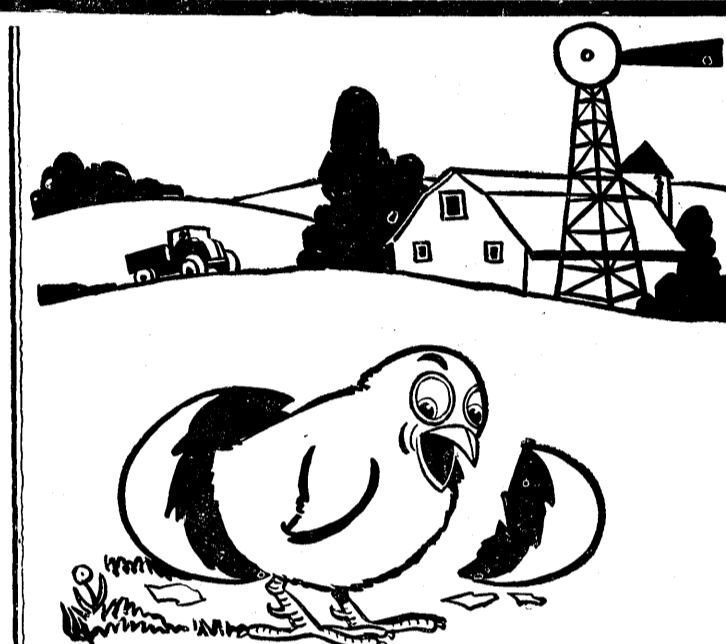
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