

GOBLES NEWS

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Special meeting I. O. O. F. next Monday evening. Oyster supper. All members please come.

Mr. Arthur Hurd and friends of Detroit took supper with his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Orry Walker.

The Brown school will have their Christmas tree and program Friday evening December 23rd. The Public is invited.

Mr. Arthur Burr of Oak Park Illinois and his friend Mr. Albert Roach of River Forest Illinois are visiting at Wm. Metzger's for the next week.

We regret the death of Arthur Walker, who passed away at his home in Kalamazoo Tuesday night. Arthur has a host of friends who will miss him greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and son Charles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis. All looking fine and their sojourn in the city by the lake seems to do them no harm.

Saturday December 3 there was a pedro party at the North Point community house. There were ten tables. There was a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Evelyn Christopher, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keller. The bride received many useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are making their home at White Cloud.

Last Thursday Professor Jotter of the University visited our school for the purpose of the biannual inspection. This year, again as two years ago, our school received the highest commendation. It was Professor Jotter's opinion that we have one of the best small schools in the state. He was particularly impressed with our manual arts department. Certainly, few schools in the state offer a more varied curricula at so low per capita cost.

Don't miss the advertisement of the railroad association on the last page of this issue. There is no question that the railroads have done more toward the development of this country than any other institution and they are still a necessity to the continuation of this growth and development. As such they are entitled to great consideration. They build and maintain their own right of way and needed facilities in the conduct of business and pay taxes much greater than is realized, generally. Anything done to handicap their usefulness and hinder their growth is a step backward and a menace to the general welfare of our country. Given an equal chance and their service will be improved and the menace of congested traffic and accompanying dangers will be greatly relieved.

Sunny Day Club

Met at the North Point community house December 8. Mrs. Walter Lamphere acting as hostess, and another bountiful chicken dinner was served.

There were 18 members and 24 visitors present. After that the meeting was called to order by the president followed by a very nice program. Plans are being made for an oyster and chicken dinner for the members and their families December 31. The next meeting will be at the community house December 22. Mrs. Glen Woodruff will act as hostess. There were six plates sent to the sick.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to all who gave assistance during the illness and at the death of our dear mother. Their kindnesses are greatly appreciated.

The Children of

Mrs. Amelia Baranski
If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and renew.

Obituary

Mr. William H. Bradshaw was born in England in 1839 and passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Herron, December 7, 1932 at the age of 93. He came with his parents to Michigan when five years of age. In 1866 he was united in marriage with Angeline Greenwood. To this union were born 3 children. Mrs. Arthur Herron, Mr. Orville Bradshaw of Kalamazoo, and one child that died in infancy. His wife passed away 41 years ago and he has made his home with his daughter for many years. He was a resident of this vicinity about 70 years. He worked a long time as head sawyer in a lumber mill and spent many years as an employee of the Pine Grove mills. Mr. Bradshaw was a charter member of the Hudson Masonic Lodge No. 325 of Gobles. He was highly esteemed and loved by those who knew him best. The community in which he has lived for so many years will miss him, not for today and tomorrow, but during the continuance of the lives of those who hold him in memory dear.

When the Angel of Death comes to our home, And takes loved ones away, The glass we see through darkly then, Will sometime be clear as day.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father, William H. Bradshaw; Rev. Johnson for his comforting words; the Hudson Lodge; and Mr. Andre for his services.

A. E. Herron and family
O. W. Bradshaw and family

WAVERLY

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

At the achievement meeting held at J. Ringle's last Saturday evening, the C. E. elected the following Officers: Pres. John Adriance, Vice Pres. Verne Johnson, Sec. and Treas. Celia Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowlus and son spent a part of last week with Marion Burns and family.

Ted Frisbie and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Edith Martin of Kalamazoo.

Marion Carpenter has the Scarlet Fever.

Mrs. Donald White spent the week end at B. L. McCarty's of Glenn.

Mrs. Ed Markillie visited Mrs. Grace Boyne last Tuesday.

Donald Cook of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Walter Stoughton's.

BASE LINE

Bert Hayes of Kalamazoo has returned to W. A. Jacob's for another visit.

Russell Saye visited in South Haven Sunday.

Paul Cheney of Mason was a week end guest at M. Wilmots.

Mrs. Robert Banks visited her mother Mrs. L. Woodruff, Tuesday.

Duane Forstar of Gobles spent Sunday with his grand parents, L. Woodruff and wife.

Orrin Rhoades and wife of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at E. V. Wood's. Raymond Day returned with them.

Annual Red Cross Meeting

The annual meeting of the Van Buren County Red Cross Chapter will be held in the Supervisors' room in the court house next Friday afternoon, Dec. 16 at 2:00 o'clock fast time, at which time the annual reports of the officers and department chairmen will be heard, election of officers held and other business of the Chapter attended to. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the work of the Red Cross chapter.

Harold D. Spicer, Chairman.
Ola Killefer, Secretary.

KENDALL

A. J. Eldrege's buildings have all been wired and they are awaiting connection with the power company.

A few of the neighbors surprised Mrs. Vada Mahieu Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Bachelder and daughter, Florence, of Kalamazoo spent Saturday in Kendall.

Mr. William Hofacker is not so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickens and little daughter of Kalamazoo were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Miller.

Vern Chamberlin has the position of fireman at Woodrow Wilson school of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward spent Saturday evening at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddy at Plainwell.

Mrs. Bertha Shirley entertained Sunday, her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Clarence Trombley and Velta Norton spent Friday shopping in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlin of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin.

Mrs. Mina Story and daughter Bessie and other friends of Kalamazoo were Saturday guests of Mrs. Eva Brown. They all attended the dinner and baz ar at Mite building.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Lerversee and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lerversee were Sunday evening guests at Floyd Harter's in Allegan.

The Maltby barn burned early last Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Maltby were residents here several years ago but now reside in North Oshtemo.

Andy Mahieu moved his family to Kalamazoo Monday. Their many friends here are very sorry to have them go but extend best wishes and rejoice that they will yet be near so that we may see them often. Their lives to date have been spent in this vicinity.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren, do hereby order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held on the 6th day of December, 1932.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Reigle. Present, Reigle, Machin, Connery, Randall, Wauchek, VanStrien. Absent, Ruel. Motion by Wauchek supported by VanStrien that the bills be allowed as read. Carried.

Stanley Styles, supplies, \$ 3.33
Mich. Gas & Electric Co., power, 33.39
" " " " stop light, 4.95
Mrs. F. H. Grove, breakfast, .35
R. Bush, salary, 65.00
Gobles News, minutes, 2.90
Gobles Milling Co., coal and cement, 9.15

Pres. Reigle appointed Councilman VanStrien and Clerk Andre to meet with the committee from Bloomingdale to investigate the electric light and power rates with the object of obtaining a reduction. Motion by Randall supported by Connery to adjourn. Carried.

Water Tax Notice

Delinquent water taxes must be paid at the office of the Village Clerk on or before January 1 or the service will be shut off.

By Order of Village Council

School Notes

The first and second team were defeated Friday night by the Alumni in very close and exciting games, but it still looks like the present team can learn something from the old basket-ball players. Prof. Schutt's Junior high Bearcat's defeated the high school third team 21 to 10 in a game that seemed to be in the Bearcat's favor all the way through. Forester was the star for the third team?? Most of these Junior boys will be out next year for high school athletics.

Lawrence defeated Coloma there Friday night 31 to 9.

Due to the sickness in the various rooms in the Junior high and lower grades they are not having a program as planned but a party on Friday afternoon Dec. 23.

Scarlet fever seems well under control, there has been no reports of new cases in the last week.

Marion Carpenter and Doris Graham are recovering nicely from the effects of scarlet fever.

Traversed the Missouri

Those who have written of the Missouri river's past describe the decade between 1850 and 1860 as the "golden era." In that era, the tawny flood between Kansas City and St. Louis was a living stream of commerce. Great white sidewheelers with ornamented smokestacks and romantic gilded names sailed in and out of Kansas City like swans. They sailed almost noiselessly, so smooth were their engines. The hulls throbbed and trembled a little, but there was no roaring and gasping of machinery.

Perhaps there were no more skillful pilots in the world than those who guided the floating palaces between Kansas City and St. Louis. The early French explorers in the Seventeenth century had described the Missouri or the "Pekitanou River" as a most difficult stream to navigate. It was opaque with mud, studded with formidable snags, treacherous with sand bars and ever shifting its channel. The river tomorrow always was a different river. Many a Missouri river pilot in those days took a rest after a difficult trip upstream.—Detroit News.

Frogs Cut into Profits

The fireflies, glowing insects, are gathered by Japanese peasants and sold to tea gardens. Placed in transparent receptacles, they are used for decorative purposes. The workers capture the insects by striking their habitat, usually a tree, a sharp blow with a club, shocking them from their perch to the ground. Natives pick them up and stuff them in their mouths until they have a substantial mouthful, when they are taken to a common receptacle.

A rival in the firefly gathering has appeared in large green frogs; the puddle-jumpers have spotted the most profitable breeding places, where their long sticky tongues lick in the luminous flies by the dozen. Through the long pale green skin of the aquatic croaker the swallowed fireflies glow like a tall light.

Until the frog menace is curbed, the Japanese peasant is losing his profitable sideline.

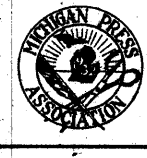
Ruby Maid in Veneration

Almost from the dawn of history, through the Middle Ages, and as late as the Seventeenth century, men of all stations—prince and peasant, scholar and fool—have believed in the talismanic and therapeutic virtues of precious stones.

The ruby, costliest among them when found in its purest form, has always been prized as the symbol of affection, power, and majesty. Ask any Hindu and he will tell you that the jewel is reputed to attract and retain material love, to remove obstacles, give victory, and reveal the hiding place of stolen treasure. But only, he will add, when it is a true stone that has never changed its color, and only, too, when it is worn on the left hand. Otherwise, he will warn, misfortune is in store!

Telephone Ideas

Previous to the invention of the telephones in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell, others had predicted the possibility of transmitting speech by wire, but had not hit upon a practical method. Charles Bourseul, a Frenchman, published an article as early as 1854 in which he described a method that he believed might be used to transmit speech electrically. An Italian named Antonio Meucci, about 1857, sought some way of transmitting the voice by wire. Meucci was successful.



Oath Frequently Cause of Trouble in Commons

The British oath of allegiance has caused trouble in the house of commons several times during the past century, the New York Times recalls. Most notable, perhaps, was the refusal of Sir David Salomons to include in his oath after his election to parliament the words on the "true faith of a Christian." Baron Lionel de Rothschild registered the same objection, and it was not until 1858 that the words were expunged for the benefit of those whose religion was non-Christian.

Later, Charles Bradlaugh, a noted atheistic lecturer and writer, refused as a man of republican views to take any oath at all, and was promptly expelled. Subsequently, he presented himself at the speaker's desk to take the oath and was once more bidden to depart, a posse of London policemen being called in to support the sergeant-at-arms.

A bill was afterward passed making it possible for members of parliament to make an affirmation of allegiance, and Bradlaugh saw the wisdom of effecting himself as a republican for the time being. This affirmation is, however, optional, and most members of the commons continue to be sworn in by the old-time oath.

Finnish Women Display Qualities of Pioneers

Recollections of early pioneering days are vividly recalled by stories emanating from northern Ontario with the advent of the back-to-the-land movement.

Near Wahnapiatae, one woman of Finnish descent, all alone, became a homesteader. Singlehanded, she built a cabin and cleared nine acres of land in the desolate bush. The only woman in the vicinity, she was forced to pack her supplies for four miles over a bush trail, as there is no road.

Other Finnish families settled, and with true pioneering spirit, literally hewed homes for themselves out of the virgin forest. These settlers did not wait for the townships to be opened, but settled on arable land, each building a log-house and the ever-essential steam bath. Some of them have ten to twenty acres cleared. Whether by accident or design, they have not settled in a group, but have "squatted" all over the place.

Silly Superstition

Superstition has been responsible for many strange and cruel practices. There was a mistaken idea in England comparatively recently that the diminutive shrew could poison people and cattle, or lame them by running over their feet. The shrew was a drastic one, for a shrew was captured, a hole was bored in an ash tree, the live animal was thrust inside, and the entrance carefully sealed. In the following spring, when the tree began to sprout, thin branches were cut and kept as charms to counteract the supposed poison or injury. A touch on the afflicted part was said to be an instant cure! Even in recent times this was believed in certain country districts. The twigs were known as shrew-ash, and up to a few years ago were kept in many homes, while in a few isolated cottages they are still to be found.

Plaintive "Love Song"

When you hear the plaintive drawn-out wail that is the note of the screech owl, you will wonder where the tufted little fellow ever got his name. If you are melancholy yourself, you may vibrate in sympathy to the note of sadness in his voice. If you are superstitious, you will think of evil things to happen. To many folks the harmless little owl is regarded as a bird of ill omen. But if you are a lover of the wild, and interested in living things for their own sakes, you will probably say that the screech owl is only uttering his love song—appreciated by none except those who for whose ears it is intended.—Exchange.

Blindfolded Judge

James Hawkins Peck, Missouri's first United States judge, dispensed justice literally blindfolded like the allegorical figure of the goddess of justice, in the days when St. Louis was a mere fur-trading post of only 5,000 population.

Judge Peck always sat on the bench blindfolded, affecting this covering because of fear that light would cause him to lose his sight. Whenever he left his home he donned the blindfold. A servant led him to his carriage and assisted him to his place in the courtroom. The clerk of the court and attorneys appearing before him were forced to read all essential documents to him.—Detroit News.

The Gobles News

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00

1 month, in advance..... 15c
3 months, in advance..... 45c
6 months, in advance..... 90c
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 will be laid one side until the first of the following week.
Copies of the paper, 50 each. Copies of the paper 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 Rynne.
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 \$2.80.
Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.
Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.
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.
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.
O. I. C. stock hog for service. Riley Rhoades.
Heatrola for sale cheap. See Cleon Sage.

The News plans to have new Remington typewriters on display this week. Better come in and make your selections now.
Want to buy used heating stove. Round Oak preferred. E. Chorpening, Bloomingdale.
10, seven-weeks old pigs for sale. See C. Merrell. Inquire Shell Station on M-40 North of Gobles.
WE BUY cancelled stamps, old stamp collections, old books and Indian relics. The Lotus Concern, Mattawan, Michigan.

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.

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

To the Taxpapers of Bloomingdale Township

I will be at the Gobles bank every Wednesday and at the Bloomingdale bank every Saturday until March 1st to collect taxes.

Josie Shaw, Township Treasurer

Tax Notice

Will be at Dell Chamberlin's store every Friday and Gobles Bank Saturday to collect Pine Grove township taxes, until further notice.

Carl Johnson, Treasurer

COOK BEQUEST TO UNIVERSITY IS \$8,711,116

The William W. Cook bequest to the University of Michigan, which has made possible the construction of the new law buildings at the southwest corner of the campus, amounts to \$8,711,116, according to the recent revelation of a transfer tax appraisal. The will of the late lawyer disposed of an estate of \$10,730,453.

Mr. Cook, who was general counsel for the Mackay interests, believed that "American institutions are of more consequence than the wealth or power of the country," according to the terms of the will. The document also provided for three trust funds of \$100,000 each for a brother, Frank M. Cook of Hillsdale; a sister, Sarah Frankhauser of Chicago, and a niece, Florentine W. Cook of Detroit.

The terms of the will governing the use of the bequest to the university are that the money shall be used for the construction of a legal research building, establishment of a department to simplify the forms of law, the improvement of civil and criminal procedure, the publication of experiments in international jurisprudence and the study of constitutional law.

Organize Dow Subsidiary


Organization of a subsidiary to carry on the treatment of oil wells by the injection of an "inhibited acid" has been announced by the Dow Chemical Company, Midland. It is known as Dowell, Inc., with capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$50,000 has been issued. Officers are: Willard H. Dow, president; L. I. Doan, vice president; S. W. Putnam, secretary, and R. L. Curtis, treasurer.

Dowell acid, discovered and developed by the Midland company, has been used to treat Michigan wells with tremendous success. It now is being sent to Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana fields to be tried out in those sections. Through use of the Dowell acid, wells which practically have stopped flowing can be rejuvenated.

FIT FREE SAMPLE TREATMENT and LITERATURE

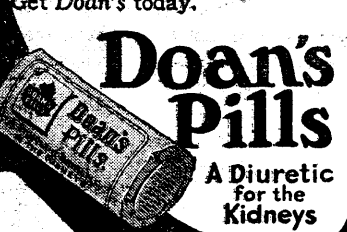
Many write:—"No attacks after the first week's treatment." Don't neglect this malady when assurance of relief is so positive. Write today to TOWNS REMEDY CO. (Estab. 1874) Milwaukee, Wis.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?



Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Heed promptly bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used. None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.



Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Lord and Lady Astor Attend Church With President-Elect



Lord and Lady Astor of England, who were recently guests at the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y., are pictured with President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt after attending services at St. James Episcopal church. Left to right, Lord Astor, Lady Astor (the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia), Rev. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. Roosevelt, and his bodyguard, Sgt. Bill Green.

STATE FORESTS FURNISH LABOR

Constructive work which will add to the beauty and the recreational facilities of Michigan and to future income from state timber lands can be performed by men on Michigan welfare lists, according to the forestry department at Michigan State College, which offers to furnish trained men to help plan ways of using welfare labor profitably.

The value of the resort trade to Michigan is enormous, but the forestry trade points out that it is a part time income and that the improvement of the timber resources of the northern part of the state will aid an industry which brought the original wealth and population to the state. The reforestation of cutover lands will make the state more attractive to summer guests.

Communities in southern Michigan can use men to make roadside plantings, to thin farm timber lands, and to make plantings on lands which are undesirable for general farm crops. The forestry department at the college will furnish men to survey woodlots and to mark trees which should be taken out to improve the stand, if the owner of the woodlot will co-operate with welfare officers in permitting the cutting of fuel on shares.

A trained forester will be sent by the department to any communities which wish to undertake a plan to plant and beautify the roadsides in its district. The forester will draw plans and instruct men how the work should be done. Untrained help can then be used to complete the work.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has some funds which can be loaned to finance reforestation projects. Information concerning these funds can be obtained from the college forestry department.

Friend of the Jobless
"Just what good have you done to humanity?" asked the judge before passing sentence on the pickpocket.
"Well," replied the confirmed criminal, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly."—St. John's Telegram.

WANTED

A complete set of used SARBOV TYPE CHARTS
FRANCIS H. NORTON
58 Market Ave., S. W.,
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Owners Seek to List Timber Land Under Pearson Act

Reduction by the 1931 legislature of the severance tax on lands listed under the Timberland Tax law has resulted in renewed activity in the listing of lands as provided by the so-called Pearson act, according to the lands division of the department of conservation.

Under the Timberland Tax law, owners of land bearing timber growth capable of developing into merchantable stands may have the land removed from the general property tax roll and place it subject instead to a specific tax of ten cents per acre per year. In addition to this tax a severance tax of 10 per cent of the stumpage value is levied whenever any timber is cut.

In administering this act, the lands division must examine and accept the land for listing, hold public hearings on eligibility, determine stumpage rates and collect the severance tax.

The last session of the legislature reduced the severance tax from 25 per cent to 10 per cent and this resulted in a greatly increased demand for listings under the law. Since the amended law went into effect, applications for listing of 104,181 acres have been made and 30,568 acres have been accepted.

With the 30,568 acres recently added, there are now 89,437 acres in the state listed under the law.

New Company Acquires Jordan Cleveland Plant

Formation of a new company to take over the Jordan Motor Company, Inc., has been announced by John McArdle, who was vice president and general manager when the old Jordan company went into receivership. He will be president of the new concern.

The new company is composed of executives and department heads of the old organization. It purchased the name, machinery and assets of Jordan and plans to start production of a new line of medium-priced straight eights early next year. Provision of capital and the amount involved was not disclosed. Tentative plans call for the location of the plant in Cleveland.

The old Jordan plant recently was sold to the Apex Electrical Manufacturing company for \$150,000.

Associated with Mr. McArdle are A. F. England, former treasurer and assistant general manager, and Harvey Buckner, vice president in charge of production.

McArdle announced that the firm of Sweeney & Jones would handle the company's advertising account. Jordan, founder of the original motor company, is a member of this advertising firm.

States Receives \$23,000 Year From Leased Oil Land

An income of approximately \$25,000 a year is now being received by the state of Michigan through the rental of state owned lands leased for oil and gas development, it is announced by the Department of Conservation. There are now 18 producing wells on state leases, two of them being among the largest producing wells in the field. State oil and gas leases are sold at public auction to the highest bidder and provide for a one-eighth royalty in so-called wildcat territory and a sliding scale of from one-eighth to one-quarter royalty in proven territory, together with an annual rental of 50 cents per acre.

Double Advantage
Sales Manager—Always see a man after he had a good lunch. That is the best time to get an order from him.
Thrifty Salesman—Yes, and besides that, you don't have to invite him out.—Boston Transcript.

WATER FRONTAGE MAJOR PROBLEM

Scarcity of water frontage and good bathing beach property in state parks in the vicinity of Detroit and other southeastern Michigan centers of population offer one of the major problems for development in that area, according to the parks division of the Department of Conservation.

While in most instances the acquisition of additional land giving water frontage to various parks is prohibitive because of the cost, it will be necessary at some time in the future to develop adequate bathing facilities through water diversion, pools and possibly with the assistance of filtration plants.

Of the eleven state parks in Oakland county—parks that are crowded to capacity through the summer months, only one offers good bathing facilities. This state park is located at Walled lake and it has only 200 feet of frontage on the lake.

At the Dodge Bros park No. 8 near Utica and on the Clinton river, hundreds of people make use of the water which is never more than knee deep. Diversion of the river water to a pool deep enough to offer swimming and purified by artificial means would be necessary to give the desired facilities, it was said.

Bathing facilities are now first requisites of state parks, park officers claim, and the demands for such facilities have grown every year since Michigan organized its state parks system.

Through the co-operation of the state department of health and the Michigan Stream Control Commission constant inspections are made of water used for bathing purposes in the parks, and in two instances beaches have been closed rather than subject bathers to conditions that might prove detrimental.

1933 Auto Buyer Preference Shown In Unique Survey

"Nine-tenths of the motor car buyers up to the \$1,000 class prefer 'fours' and 'sixes'; seventy-eight per cent put gasoline economy ahead of high speed; and for three-fourths of them sixty miles an hour or less is fast enough."

Thus W. R. Angell, president of Continental Motors Corporation, summarized the high-spots of the 5,099 replies from a questionnaire sent to Continental's 30,000 stockholders. Votes were recorded in eight price classifications, ranging from \$400 to \$1,000 inclusive.

Analysis of the returns favor gasoline economy over high speed. Here the preference increases as the price range decreases. Only sixty per cent in the \$1,000 class voted for economy, sixty-five per cent in the \$900 class, while in the \$400, \$450 and \$500 brackets economy received eighty per cent of the votes.

Sixty miles an hour for top speed takes first place in all except the \$1,000 price class. There a speed of seventy miles an hour is favored. In the two low price brackets (\$400 and \$450), sixty miles an hour ranks first and fifty holds second place. All other classifications except the highest put sixty miles an hour in first place.

The total replies, covering all price classes, gave the largest majority, in the ratio of twelve to one, to modern streamlining. Next in order is the demand for door pockets. Other marked choices are for adjustable front seats, safety glass, a glove box in the instrument panel and sun visors.

Other features were defeated by just as wide margins, thus putting them in the class of non-essentials for cars between \$400 and \$1,000. Voting on still other features was evenly divided, without a decision one way or another.

Urges Flexible Week Plan for Industries of State

Detroit's industrial payroll at the present time was placed at approximately 275,000 persons by John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, in a statement made this week. He said that the above number of persons were now working an average of about 35 hours per week. Mr. Lovett's statement was made in support of his contention that the day-work plan followed in general by members of his association is wiser than the programs sponsored by advocates of the five-day week and six-hour working day. No harm was seen in these plans by Mr. Lovett if their sponsors did not seek to solidify them in the form of legislation.

"A fixed number of days and a fixed number of hours, embedded in a statute," said Mr. Lovett, "would not allow for the advance and recession of business activity and the consequent increase and recession of requirement for labor. Our plan is to stabilize the number of employes in each plant by making the work week flexible. Under the old system, when there were about 450,000 factory hands employed in Detroit at the peak of production from May to June, about 100,000 would be laid off between June and September, and another 100,000 between September and May. Now we are trying to employ a steady number and vary the number of work hours and work days to meet the fluctuations of business."

Slight Drop in Attendance at Football Tilts

Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, chairman of the board in control of athletics at the University of Michigan, says the attendance at the football games this year was only 4,700 less persons than last year.

The total attendance at Michigan games at home and abroad during the season was 223,320. Last season the total attendance was 223,000.

No figures regarding the season's total gate receipts are available yet, but during the season ticket prices at all but two of the home games were reduced about 50 cents a seat.

Michigan athletic authorities do not consider the total attendance of the 1932 season as a serious falling off. The attendance at the 1932 games was as follows:

Games at Home	
Michigan State College	*34,170
Northwestern	40,854
Illinois	*21,022
Princeton	27,815
Chicago	*24,459

Games Away	
Ohio State	*40,000
Indiana	10,000
Minnesota	25,000

*Ticket prices reduced.

Reformatory Inmates Contribute to Poor Fund

Warden Charles Shean of the Michigan reformatory and Supt. A. A. Rafter of the public schools report inmates and officers of the institution contributed to a fund to be used for the benefit of undernourished children of the public and parish schools of Ionia that yielded \$257.

CUTICURA Shaving Cream

Produces a rich, creamy lather that remains moist through out the shave.

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 5c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

SMALL GAME HUNTING SEASON IS SUCCESSFUL

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 ring-neck pheasants, 39 woodcocks, 13 ducks, four foxes and 1,800 rabbits being taken home by hunters. The inspections also revealed two deer and four 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.

DIABETES Must It Mean Diet and Die?

If you have symptoms of Diabetes, great thirst, excessive hunger, loss of weight and strength, write for our free booklet setting forth a new and revolutionary theory regarding cause and treatment of Diabetes. No obligation.

AMBER-ITA, 315 North Rose St. Kalamazoo, Michigan



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

These peculiar plants are found among the junos and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and lead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its lead or dormant state for years and re-awaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvelous plants. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

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POPULAR MECHANICS PRESS CHICAGO

Here's the most remarkable book ever published for farmers, says one authority. It is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

861 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be of many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

138 for the farm	25 on tractor work
35 on fencing	7 on greenhouse work
98 on auto, truck, and tractor	22 on farm tools
61 on farm buildings	54 on garden work
36 on field machines	34 on poultry
48 on concrete work	17 on the lawn
22 on orchard work	140 on household
23 on painting	70 on miscellaneous farm work
15 on live stock	16 on building and fishing and trapping

and every plan has been tested and found to be a money-saver. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The devices described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.

683 Illustrations

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If you could force ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberal and steady profit! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experiences of 417 lives—experiences of successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 270 pages check full of ideas—683 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

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CAMERA NEWS

Mussolini Kneeling During Italy's Armistice Ceremonies



Premier Mussolini of Italy (in foreground) and other state officials are seen kneeling before the Tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier at the ceremonies marking the 14th anniversary of the World War Armistice.

Gold Star Mothers Dedicate Monument to Hero Sons



Gold Star mothers of San Francisco are seen at the recent dedication of a memorial to their sons. Mayor Angelo Rossi is shown as he placed a wreath on the monument, an 18-ton boulder inscribed with the names of the war heroes.

Whistles Tunes at Age of 17 Months



Though little Raymond Arroyo (above) of San Francisco, Cal., is only 17 months old, he can whistle tunes with an accuracy and skill that has amazed all who have heard him. He started whistling at the age of 6 months and was soon carrying tunes. His aunt is an opera singer in Spain.

Wins Crown in New York Cat Show



This is Koe-Ishto, beautiful cat of the chinchilla breed, who was crowned best male cat in the "Big Four-in-One" Show in New York. Mrs. Bertha Costello showed him.

Al Smith as Golfer



Ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York is seen in unique golfing attire as he set out for a round on the links at the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N. Y.

Dancer



This is Tina Flada, young German dancer of the modern school, who recently arrived in this country to make her American debut in New York City under the sponsorship of Eva Le Gallienne, the well known actress.

MAY ADD NEW CROPS TO MICHIGAN'S LIST

A new pasture crop of special value on the lighter soils of the southern counties in Michigan possibly will be the result of plant breeding experiments by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of field trials made by Michigan State College with an early strain of Korean lespedeza.

Previous known strains of lespedeza would not mature north of the southern boundary of Michigan and the plant has been of little value in this state, although it has furnished valuable pastures in states further south. The Michigan field trials with the new strain were made at the W. K. Kellogg farm at Augusta.

Lespedeza is a legume high in protein and is sometimes cut as a hay crop in southern states, but its primary use is to furnish excellent pasture. The plant will grow on sour soils and grows well even on droughty soils.

Lespedeza is an annual and will have to be seeded each year except on fields where mature plants have produced enough seed to furnish a good stand the next year. No seed of the new strain is available for distribution.

Further trials of the plant will be made by the farm crops department of Michigan State College. The department can estimate the value of the crop in this state only after further trials. Probably the plant will not mature north of the south half of the state.

Milk Production Increased Last Year

Milk production on farms in 1931 is estimated at 101,815,000,000 pounds by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as compared with 99,705,000,000 pounds in 1930, and 98,782,000,000 pounds in 1929. The department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated, in addition, that about 2,807,000,000 pounds of milk are produced annually in towns, villages, and rural places not classed by the census as farms.

Of the milk produced on farms last year, it is estimated that 25,398,000,000 pounds was fed to calves, used for making farm butter, or consumed as milk or cream on farm where produced. This left 76,417,000,000 pounds available for sale as milk or cream, and of this quantity about 34,973,000,000 pounds was skimmed on the farms for sale of the butterfat, about 6,943,000,000 pounds was retailed locally by producers, and about 34,501,000,000 pounds was delivered to creameries, condenseries, cheese factories, milk receiving stations, or marketed through other wholesale outlets.

The bureau says that the estimates of production and utilization of milk in the various states in 1931 indicate rather wide regional variations both in production per cow and in the use of the milk. In general, the highest production of milk per cow is reported from market milk areas where cows of the low-testing dairy breeds predominate, where few calves are allowed to run with the cows, and where returns from the products sold encourages intensive feeding of cows.

Cow and Calf Shown At Detroit Schools

Six out of 10 of the 115,000 Detroit school children who saw the cow and calf exhibited by Michigan State College and a Detroit Dairy Association were having their first experience in viewing the animal which furnishes their daily lunches with milk.

The cow and calf were taken on a specially equipped truck to 80 elementary Detroit schools in the downtown districts. The exhibit was given in place of the nature study period in their course of study. Many of the youngsters had never seen a cow alone and the majority had never seen a cow and calf together.

The children were allowed to pet the cattle and seemed to be greatly pleased to make the acquaintance of the source of their milk supply. The animals themselves showed equal interest in the proceedings, the calf found the environment so satisfactory that it gained 70 pounds in the four weeks covered by the school visits.

Some of the pupils were only convinced that milk does not grow in bottles when the cow was milked as they were watching. The simple facts about the cow's ability to turn foodstuffs into milk was explained to the pupils and an explanation was given of how the milk reaches them in bottles.

The Detroit Dairy and Food Council and the Detroit Board of Education worked with Michigan State College in arranging to have the exhibit visit the schools.

Dry Sorghum Seeds

Seed of the sorghums, such as kafir, milo, feterita, and the sweet sorghums, to be used for planting next spring should not be left in the field during cold weather. Wet weather followed by low temperatures will reduce the value of the seed. The seed should be thoroughly dried and stored in a dry place.

Dairymen Should Cull Closer, Reed Tells Buttermakers

Dairymen are not culling their herds as closely as economic conditions demand, and there has been an increase of nearly 4 per cent in the number of dairy cows in the last year. This has occurred in spite of urgent recommendations for closer culling issued by federal and state dairy specialists, O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said in addressing the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers recently at Chicago. This approximately balances a decrease in average production which has resulted from decreased feeding of grain to dairy cows.

Butter consumption has held up well the last three years, and in the first nine months of this year was greater than for the first nine months of 1929, although the consumption declined somewhat from 1931. For the first nine months of the last four years the total consumption of butter, including farm butter, has been estimated as follows, according to Mr. Reed: 1,629,182,000 pounds in 1929; 1,667,786,000 pounds in 1930; 1,720,848,000 pounds in 1931, and 1,674,869,000 pounds this year.

Mr. Reed pointed out that "the quality of dairy products in America, in general, excels the quality of dairy products in any other country. This is particularly true of our milk supply, but there has also been a remarkable improvement in the quality of our butter."

Mr. Reed emphasized the notable improvements in the efficiency of dairy cows as producers, particularly in the herd improvement associations in which the production per cow has increased from an average of 7,092 pounds of milk and 279 pounds of butterfat in 1924 to an average of 7,784 pounds of milk and 306 pounds of butterfat last year. This compares with corresponding figures for the average production of all cows, estimated at 4,134 pounds of milk and 162 pounds of butter in 1924, and 4,466 pounds of milk and 176 pounds of butterfat last year.

"The greater improvement which has taken place in milk and butterfat production with the cows in dairy herd improvement associations as compared to the improvement with the average cow in the United States," said Mr. Reed, "is undoubtedly due to the fact that the dairymen who keep actual records are doing more selecting of good cows and culling of poor cows than the dairymen who have no records. About 10 per cent of the cows are culled from herds in herd-improvement associations each year because of low production, but there is little if any culling of average herds. Despite the urgent necessity and the repeated recommendations for culling in the last three years, slaughter records show that there have been fewer cows and heifers slaughtered during the last year than the average for the last eight years." In the last three years dairymen with low-producing herds have not found it profitable to feed much grain and this has been reflected in a decrease in average production. This decrease just about offsets the increase from the increased number of cows.

Mr. Reed also commented on the work of the Bureau of Dairy Industry in improving the quality of dairy products, in investigating breeding and feeding methods for dairy cows, and in expanding the market by finding new outlets for dairy products.

Beekeepers Coin Profitable Slogan

American beekeepers are beginning to capitalize upon the national advertising of florists, who greatly stimulated their sales with their "Say It With Flowers" campaign. The flower appeal has been incorporated in the apiarists' honey slogan.

In celebrating national honey week in November, the beekeepers coined the slogan—"Honey Direct from Flowers by Bee to You."

Apiarists believe this tie-up with flowers, the source of honey-making nectar, will win many new consumers of the sweet commodity. Bees have a way all of their own of preserving the sweetness of the flower in a wholesome product for year-round consumption.

Grinding Grain for Stock

While it is necessary to grind all grains for dairy cows, in order to secure the most satisfactory returns, and the small grains for hogs, it has been demonstrated that coarsely ground grain gives better returns than finely ground grain. Furthermore, it is much more costly to grind grain fine than coarse. At the Wisconsin experiment station, it was found that grinding barley to a fineness of one-sixteenth of an inch, with a hammer-type mill, cost 8.1 cents per cwt., while a fineness of three-sixteenths of an inch cost only 2.28 cents per cwt. Furthermore, coarsely ground grain, fed to both dairy cows and hogs, resulted in better gains than finely ground grain. In no case, when grinding was necessary for best results, did the finer grinding prove to be as satisfactory as the coarser grinding.

POULTRY

COLDS AND ROUP

Roup and colds in fowls, like colds in human beings, have never been completely accounted for; but this one thing we do know, that such diseases make very little headway in flocks that are raised from chicks under the best feeding and housing conditions, and have not been crowded at night or allowed to pile up on a bed of moldy, decaying excrement. If, in addition to crowded or unsanitary sleeping conditions, worms rob the chickens of nutriment, roup and canker germs find a most satisfactory seed bed. This, instead of the place itself, is the reason why "on certain places" colds and roup are an every fall recurrence.

The first step toward eradication should be the complete sanitation of the house, reducing numbers if necessary to prevent crowding; and the eradication of worms, lice and mites. Lice and mites do not cause roup, but they probably do carry it from fowl to fowl. If fowls are not getting a balanced mash, provide that, and feed it wet on top till they get used to eating it dry. Wet mash is better anyway, if fowls are out of condition. Keep a germicide in the drinking water while the trouble continues. Kill bad cases and burn carcasses, if you wish to make speedy end to the whole trouble.

There are various kinds of individual doctoring which may hasten the cure of cases, but persistence in the above described sanitation and good feeding will usually check and finally rout ordinary "colds" and roup. Vaporization at night of pine tar, crude carbolic acid, turpentine or creosote preparations aid in restoring healthy condition of the affected membranes.

COD LIVER OIL INCREASES EGG PRODUCTION

Better egg production, less feed requirement per dozen eggs and less mortality will result from feeding the farm poultry flock cod liver oil. A. R. Winter, poultryman at the Ohio agricultural experiment station declared in summarizing the results of feeding tests.

"In a test," he said, "220 Rhode Island Red pullets were divided equally in two pens and started on tests Oct. 1, 1919. Both pens were fed the same basal all-mash ration, housed under similar conditions and managed the same. They were given rape pasture yards during the fall and cinder yards on the south side of the house during the winter months.

"The small hen doors were always open so that the birds could go outside the building at any time irrespective of weather conditions. One pen was fed cod liver oil and the other was not.

"The birds receiving the cod liver oil produced 7,142 eggs from Oct. 1 to April 1. Birds in the pen not receiving cod liver oil laid 6,061 eggs in the same period.

The feed required per dozen eggs for birds receiving cod liver oil from October to the next October was 7.37 pounds. Those not getting the oil required 7.45 pounds of feed per dozen eggs.

"The loss in pen weight for birds fed cod liver oil was 210 pounds, and for birds not getting the oil 272.5 pounds."

Other tests check the findings of this one, Winter pointed out. In four similar tests it was found that the feeding of cod liver oil to layers on rape or bare lot range resulted in better egg production, better health of birds, more economical use of feeds and better hatchability of eggs.

Beneficial results were obtained by feeding cod liver oil in the spring, summer and fall months as well as during the winter.

POTATOES FOR POULTRY

Cooked potatoes may be used to replace the cornmeal in a fattening mash for poultry. A good mash consists of 30 per cent each of cooked potatoes, oak flour and ground wheat, and 10 per cent of meat meal or meat and bone scraps. This should be mixed with skimmed milk or buttermilk.

POULTRY HOUSE LIGHTS

Artificial lights in the poultry house should be located about six feet above the floor. They should be about ten feet apart and half way between the dropping board and the front wall. A shallow reflector used over each lamp will greatly increase the efficiency of the lights.

New Sugar Beet

A new sugar beet resistant to the destructive curly top disease of beets has just been produced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from three disease-resistant strains of beets. Curly top disease is a menace to sugar beets around Delta and Grand Junction in western Colorado, but is practically unknown in the large beet-producing section of northern Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

An important seed growing industry will result from the new beet, it is believed. This country now imports about 12 million pounds of seed annually, principally from Germany. The department has arranged with an association of manufacturers to produce seed of the improved beet for their growers. No seed is yet available for distribution to growers, but by 1934 the seed will be increased sufficiently for general planting in the worst curly top areas, it is stated.



"We Serve Michigan"

The Problem of the Railroads

THE difficulty of solving the railroad problem has been greatly increased by the development of competing means of transportation by highway, waterway and airway, which are aided by subsidies by our national and state governments, and by exemption from such regulation as is applied to the railroads. The importance of the railroads to the economic welfare of the country is such that constructive efforts to solve the problem must be made at once, confronted as we are by evidence of the effects produced upon the entire industry and commerce of the country by the decline in railroad earnings.

THE SERVICE OF THE RAILWAYS IS INDISPENSABLE FOR HANDLING THE GREAT BULK OF OUR COMMERCE.

HERE are the facts as to the decline in railway earnings during this depression. The gross earnings in 1929 were \$6,360,000,000 while in 1932 they will approximate only \$3,200,000,000. Railroad operating expenses are 45 per cent less than they were in 1929, a decline of \$2,052,000,000. This was effected by the reduction in the number of employees by about 620,000 and in the total wages paid them about \$1,325,000,000. Purchases of fuel, materials and equipment have been cut about \$1,430,000,000. The total reduction in wages paid, and purchases, exceeds \$2,750,000,000.

THE recovery of the railways is essential to the recovery of national prosperity and they cannot recover under government policies that promote every kind of competition with them and at the same time impose every kind of restriction upon the steam lines to prevent them from meeting this competition.

EXPERIENCE AND COMMON SENSE DICTATE THAT EQUALIZATION OF TAXATION AND EQUITABLE REGULATION ARE NEEDED IN ALL BRANCHES OF TRANSPORTATION.

IMMEDIATE, vigorous action by national, state and local executives and legislators is required. They alone have the opportunity and the power to enact and enforce the remedial legislation on taxation and regulation so necessary in this extreme exigency.

THROUGH forthright action the tide can be turned, and by bringing back the railroads' purchasing power, and by their larger employment of labor, all industry will be quickened simultaneously. Every man, woman and child in the country would be benefited by this correction of basic causes.

MICHIGAN RAILROADS' ASSOCIATION

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Complete with carrying case. Writes both small and capital letters \$34.75

Twin Tips

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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CONNIE pulled on her sensible little hat and glanced down to see that her low-heeled walking shoes were clean, and tidy, put her check book into her bag with a little flutter of the heart and started off to inspect a small farm in New Jersey that had been advertised in the morning paper.

And in a tiny flat, at the opposite side of the city, a sturdy, well set-up man, cast a swift look at himself in the mirror to see that his tie was straight, felt in his inner pocket to make sure his check book was safely placed and went out with a slight feeling of elation. He was going to New Jersey to inspect a small chicken farm that had been advertised in the morning paper.

And these two from the opposite ends of the city caught the same ferry boat across the Hudson, boarded the same train for the suburban village on the outskirts of which lay the farm and arrived at the local station at the same time.

As a matter of fact there was only one snorting taxi beside the wooden platform, and both Connie and John McGuire went swiftly toward it.

"I want to go to Orchard farm," said Connie and looked up and into the steady eyes of the man whose words almost echoed her own.

The taxi driver scratched his head. It was McGuire who sensibly settled the question. "I'll sit outside with the driver if you don't mind—since our destination is the same."

Each hoped the check book, so joyously brought on this trip, would be sufficiently indicative of wealth to allow the purchasing of Orchard farm—should it prove the ideal spot.

"Oh," exclaimed Connie to herself as the taxi stopped, "What a heavenly place!"

"Ideal" was McGuire's inward comment, "but a bit far from the station. I'd have to motor everything in." And by "everything" McGuire referred to the hundreds of dozens of eggs and chickens he hoped to be producing for the city restaurant.

"I suppose you want me to wait," said the taxi driver.

The situation was certainly funny but somehow Connie and McGuire took it all very calmly and entered the old farmhouse and asked the price.

Connie's face fell and so did McGuire's when they heard that price. Five thousand dollars was more than either had bargained for. Each had saved three thousand five hundred dollars.

"I wanted to raise poultry and make butter and jams to sell to the tear-room where I work," lamented Connie. "I have it all fixed up with the owner—she will buy all I can supply."

"And I had fixed up with my boss," confided McGuire, and tried not to show his keen disappointment.

"I'm so fed up with carrying trays of food to people that I don't see how I can go through with it," moaned Connie, "and this farm is simply the place I've had in my dreams for years. Some one else will surely get it before I save enough to make up the difference."

"You've said it," groaned McGuire. "I've gone to bed nights just planning a place like this and thinking of getting up at dawn while the dew's on everything and the sun coming up behind that hill and feeding the chickens and the cows and lighting the kitchen fire. Instead of that it means carrying dinners to business men for another year or two."

They both agreed and sighed heavily as they emerged from the house after giving the caretaker a tip for showing them all over the small farm.

"If you don't mind I'll sit inside on the way back," said McGuire, "perhaps we can cheer each other up a bit."

And inside the taxi there was a tremendous amount of conversation going on. The two farm seekers had become very intimate regarding their financial status.

"If we could just have pooled it," laughed Connie, "it would have been easy, and we'd still have two thousand dollars to buy stock and carry us along until things got going properly."

McGuire turned and looked very steadily into Connie's honest eyes and had a brainstorm.

"How would you like to pool in with me? I'll buy the farm, start it going and get everything in fine shape in a month and maybe—maybe—" McGuire hesitated a bit and Connie's eyes fluttered downward, "we might sort of get better acquainted and—well, you never can tell, we might—"

Connie laughed softly because he was getting so mixed up with a problem that was as plain as the nose on Kathie's face.

"Don't be silly," she said laughingly. "I don't think there's any 'might' about it. I liked you the very minute you were so thoughtful about sitting outside on this taxi."

"And I liked you the minute you let me come along—[I almost looks like what folks call 'love at first sight.' My name is John McGuire," he added, "what's yours?"

"Connie—Connie Waldon."

"I say—Connie—shall we tell this driver to take us back so we can put down a deposit for—our farm, and what do you say to calling it Twin Tips Farm?"

"Fine," said Connie, and McGuire called out to the driver.

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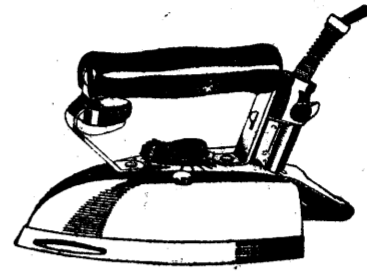
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Why Have Clocks There?

For years Parisians have been in the habit of calling the Paris weather observatory to ask for the correct time. Special operators had to be kept on duty to answer these calls until recently, when an electrically operated clock was installed which gives callers the time automatically every five seconds and counts out the remaining seconds with "peeps," like those heard when the wireless time signal comes through. Callers merely get on the line and listen. A sound film just like that used in sound pictures repeats the time every five seconds. If a listener hears "10:15, peep peep, peep," it means that it is 15 minutes and 3 seconds after ten o'clock.

"Barbary's" Origin Unknown

"Barbary" or "Barbary Coast" is a general name for the Moslem countries on the northern coast of Africa, exclusive of Egypt, says Pathfinder Magazine. The region so designated includes Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Tripoli. "Barbary" probably is derived from "Berber," "Barbara," and "Berberata" occur as tribal titles in Egyptian inscriptions dated from 1700 to 1300 B. C. and therefore some writers have assumed that the term is of Egyptian origin. Others trace it to the Arabic, the language of the Moslem herds who subjected the Berbers and converted them to their religion. "Barbarian" literally meant babbler and the Greeks and Romans applied it to all foreigners or peoples whose language they were unable to understand.

American Families

Greatly differing estimates have been made as to how many descendants an American settler would have at the tenth generation. Donald L. Jacobus, the New England genealogist, is of the opinion that the total number of descendants of any one (born) of the period from 1620 to 1640 amounts to over 200,000. J. Gardner Bartlett, from examination of 10,000 families of New England, estimates 78,125 descendants in eight generations.

Ancient English Family

The English family of Throckmorton still own land in Throckmorton, Worcestershire, that they in all probability owned in 1066 when the Normans invaded England; and at Coughton, Warwickshire, which is the principal residence of the family, they have owned the land in lineal descent since 1086, and in the male line of the Throckmorton family since 1405. Part of the present house at Coughton was built prior to 1405.

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THE NEWS



WEEK OF DECEMBER 18
The week beginning December 18 includes the solstice period, the time the sun reaches the tropic of Capricorn or its farthest south position from the equator for the year. This is most always supposed to be a stormy time of year. The last quarter moon storm period covers the week from Monday to Friday with the intermediate storm date falling on Saturday. The last quarter moon period falls under the influence of the waning Mars force and the cold Jupiter power.

Continued unsettled and windy weather during the early part of the week in Michigan will be the effects of the intermediate storm period started at the end of last week. There will be some rain or snow storms in many parts of the state during this time. About Tuesday and Wednesday weather conditions will become more settled with more or less clearing skies and colder temperatures superinduced by the combined influence of Jupiter and waning Mars. With the ending of the Mars period Jupiter will reign supreme for another week and as a result we may expect some sharp cold spells that will materialize in this state, the first beginning about the day before Christmas.

STORM CHART

(Week of December 18)

Neptune	
Uranus	
Saturn	
Jupiter	
Mars	
Venus	
Mercury	
Moon	
December 18	19 20 21 22 23 24

Storm activity under the control of the last quarter moon brace will have reached Michigan by Friday of this week, but while temperatures will show a moderation, we do not believe they will run high for the season. In fact, readings of the thermometer will register close to normal or below, especially by Saturday.

During the last two days of this week there will be storms of rain or snow, more probably the latter, and these conditions will run into Christmas day of next week.

World Cotton Crop Smallest in Nine Years

The world cotton crop this year is estimated at 23,400,000 bales by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. This compares with 27,500,000 bales in 1931-32, and a 1927-1931 five-year average crop of 24,140,000 bales. The world crop this year is reported as being the smallest since 1923-24.

Decreased production in the United States is said to account for most of the reduction from last year, and the crop in Egypt was reduced one-third. Minor decreases are reported from Brazil and Mexico, but increased production is in prospect in India, China, and Russia, says the bureau.

The crop in India is provisionally placed at 4,200,000 bales, an increase of about 800,000 bales above last year's small crop in that country. The bureau's estimate of the crop in China is 2,300,000 bales as compared with a previous estimate of 2,500,000 bales.

Recent increased mill activity in continental Europe, especially in France, continued during the month ended November 15, it has been reported to the bureau by Agricultural Attache L. V. Steere at Berlin.

Dinner Stories

Some Checking!

She put on a great many airs, and so when the waiter handed her a menu printed in French, and asked her to check the dishes she wished to order, she would not admit she could not read it. Taking her pencil, she checked several items and haughtily handed the card back.

The items which she checked were: "Wednesday, August 3. Salads. Please pay at the desk. No tips. Sightseeing tours arranged at reasonable rates."—Ex.

Vocational Education

Mrs. Simpson was taking her son to school for the first time and, after impressing the schoolmaster with the necessity of his having a thorough education, finished up by saying, "And be sure he learns Latin."

"But, my dear madam," said the master, "Latin is a dead language." "All right," said Mrs. Simpson, "he'll want it. He's going to be an undertaker."—Ex.

Information Needed

"Daddy," said little Daisy, thoughtfully, "I want to ask you a very important question."

"Go ahead, my dear," said father. "What is it?"

The child hesitated for a while, then said: "Well, daddy, tomorrow's my birthday and I'd like to know what you think I'd like to have for a present."

"The Wife & Co."

By Lyle Hamilton

Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean

Her husband did not answer this. After they had finished their luncheon they strolled along to the theater, arriving in time to get good seats.

The play was interesting, and well done. Molly held tight to Brownell's hand in some of the more exciting scenes, leaning forward and gasping as the tense action mounted to its climax.

As the final curtain started downward she relaxed. "Wasn't that wonderful, Bobsie?" he turned to her husband.

He raised his head, blinked, and looked about him. "Bob, you've been asleep!" she accused. "How could you sleep through such a beautiful play?"

He rubbed his eyes. "Must have dozed off," he said. "I dreamed I was paying for your ring and buying some new clothes and moving out of our apartment because it was so expensive and Mrs. Potter was giving me a thousand dollars, all at the same time!" He laughed as he arose and helped her on with her coat. "I simply don't seem to get rested, for some reason."

On the way home they stopped and bought provisions for dinner and for Sunday. At Molly's suggestion, they made their purchases at the delicatessen store. "Their cooking is so much better than mine," she said.

Reaching their rooms, Molly curled up in the large arm chair. "I'll rest a bit before I start setting the table," said she.

Her husband was standing before her, a curious look in his eyes. "Molly," he said, slowly, "do you realize that you're not giving me a square deal?"

CHAPTER XLIX

Molly almost screamed. "Bob Brownell, what are you talking about?" She did not rise from the couch, but lifted herself on one arm and gazed at him, fixedly.

He spoke carefully, as if weighing each word before he uttered it. "A husband and wife are supposed to be partners," he said. "If I did my share the way you do yours, we'd be out in the street, begging."

She dropped her feet to the floor and bent forward. The veins in her temples were swollen with anger. "Go on!" she told him.

"That's all I wanted to say," he answered.

Molly's mouth was working, and her hands shook. "You're tired of me! That's what you're trying to say!"

"No," he said, patiently. "I'm not tired of you. But you undertook a new job when you married me—and you're not doing it. I'm working hard and trying to get ahead, but you—" he hesitated—"I can't quite describe it. Anyhow, you run out to type stories for Mrs. Buck because you're lonesome, and I haven't had a decent meal at home since we were married, except the one Mrs. Potter got for us, and this chuck we buy ready-cooked."

"A decent meal!" she said, with bitter emphasis. "That's all a wife means to a man—his cook! What do you suppose I'm working for at Mrs. Buck's? To help you, Bob Brownell?"

"To help me buy a henna-colored coat!" he retorted. Then he threw up his hands. "Still, what's the use talking about it?"

He turned his back and went to the window. She watched him for a moment as he stood, his hands deep in his pockets, his shoulders hunched. The cords in the back of his neck showed more than they used to, and his shoulder-blades could be traced beneath his coat.

"I've heard," said Molly, "that men don't care what their wives have, after they're married. You're not interested in whether I look nice. Bob, how long has it been since you took me anywhere to dance? Not since we've been married!"

She paused, but he gave no indication that he heard.

"If we go to a movie or the theater, I have to tease you to go—make my voice pretty and say 'please!' Any other man would feel happy if his wife helped him and bought her own clothes. Instead of that all you can do is to sneer about 'henna-colored coats.'"

As her voice dropped, he turned and walked swiftly to the door, taking up his hat as he passed the table. "I'm going out," he said.

The door swung open, and then shut. He was gone, leaving Molly on the couch, staring at the place where he had been.

"Oh," she said, half aloud. "Oh-h!" She sat there, rigid, for a full minute. Then she ran to the closet, got out her own coat and hat, and put them on in trembling haste. Going to the mirror to pat her hair into place, she was startled by the reflection she saw in the glass. Her lips were drawn back in fury; her eyes blazed; her cheeks were mottled an alternate red and white. It wasn't the same pretty Molly she was used to seeing in the mirror.

Taking both her hands she drew them over her face to erase the lines of wrath. "To think—he'd—talk that way—to me!" she murmured.

She made another examination of

her face. She was not in condition to go out where she could be seen. Throwing off her hat and coat she went to the bathroom and massaged her cheeks and the thin flesh around her eyes.

If this quarrel had come before her marriage, Molly would have cried; the fear of losing Bob would have been mixed up in her wrath, tempering it and making her sorry. But now Brownell was safely hers; the marriage certificate was in the bottom drawer of her dresser. He was not like little Swedie's husband—he would not run away. Therefore her mind was free to be utterly and violently angry with him. She need not stop to worry over what he might do. Her only problem was how to punish him, so he never again would criticize her and wound her self-esteem, and so he would be bitterly and eternally regretful.

She lay on the couch until ten o'clock, thinking. Then she let down the bed and crept beneath the covers. It was one o'clock when Bob came home.

He opened the door quietly, but as he felt for the cord that lighted the little night-lamp, he fell against a chair. Molly did not speak, but she watched him through lowered lashes from her pillow.

When he moved toward the closet to hang up his hat, he swayed, and placed his hand against the wall to steady himself.

Injury had been added to insult! Bob had been drinking!

By this time the faint odor of alcohol reached Molly's nostrils and she founced over in bed, to her other side.

"Did I wake you up?" asked Bob. His speech was not thick—evidently he was not entirely drunk—but it had an unfamiliar quality as if he were talking through a layer of loose wool.

"Sorry. I'll try to be quiet," he went on, when she failed to answer. Molly stirred a trifle when he sat down to take off his shoes. "Awake?" he asked. She remained silent. "Went over to see the gang I used to live with," he continued. "Had a little supper and a couple of drinks."

The young wife gave an impatient jerk. "All right. I won't say any more," he said, cheerfully.

There were no more words that night. Next morning she coolly refused to speak to him.

She got his breakfast—fried eggs, toast and weak coffee—but she laid his plate alone upon the dining table. She took her own meal in the kitchen.

Brownell made several attempts to talk, but his wife's compressed lips and averted gaze gave warning that peace could not be made let.

After breakfast he stood around, uncertain whether to help with the dishes or not. Finally he asked: "Want to go for a ride this morning?"

He was standing in the dining room, just beyond the kitchen doorway. She came and closed the door between them.

Listening, she heard him move to the table, fumble with a glass—she could identify the sound when he touched it against the pitcher—and then he was silent.

At the end of half an hour she cautiously peeped into the room where she had left him. He was gone. Search of the front room showed that his hat was gone, also. Before leaving, however, he had stopped to make the bed, and had swung it into its place in the wall.

Molly looked at her reflection in the glass. The lines were gone from her face. Her expression was not amiable, but that could be cured.

Going to the telephone she called up Mrs. Potter. That fortunate widow's new telephone made it unnecessary to disturb the woman at the delicatessen shop, and Mrs. Potter promptly answered.

"I'm alone today," said Molly. There came a quick question from the other end of the line. "Oh, he had to go out. I think he'll be gone all day. . . What? . . . I'd be delighted, Mrs. Potter. I'll come right over."

She hung up the receiver with intense satisfaction. If Bob Brownell should come home for lunch, he would find his wife gone. An afternoon of worry might do him good.

An hour later she climbed the old, high flight of steps to Mrs. Potter's flat. At the head of the stair, where no outside light could come, burned a tall new piano lamp with a red shade. Mrs. Potter in a lacy boudoir gown was waiting beside it.

"I had on my old wrapper," she shouted to Molly, as the girl reached the halfway point in her ascent. "But I hustled into my nice duds."

Molly looked around her as she reached Mrs. Potter's side. The old wallpaper still was there, but underfoot was a new Persian runner, long and thick, and beneath that in turn was a new velvet carpet.

The widow led her into her old room—the one that Mary Holmquist had left on Friday night. Lace curtains of a large and outstanding pattern were at the windows. The shabby old rug had given place to a new blue-and-red-and-yellow one, very soft to the feet. The couch had been supplanted by a day bed of Chinese lacquer, startling

in its brilliant orange and black. The dresser had been replaced by a much larger piece of furniture, enameled in pale blue with birds painted upon the drawers.

"And this isn't half of it," said Mrs. Potter, proudly. "Every other room is fixed up just as nice as this. The girls are just crazy about it. I ought to raise the rent on 'em, drat 'em—but they can't pay any more rent."

"But are you really going to stay here? What does your brother say?" Mrs. Potter sat down in the new deep arm chair.

"Listen, young woman. Let me tell you something about men!"

CHAPTER L

At this moment a young woman appeared in the doorway. She wore upon her head a crisp white cap, and her short black dress was partly covered by a thin and frilly apron.

"That's my new maid," Mrs. Potter said, proudly. "I rigged her up the way they dress parlor maids on the stage. Doesn't she look great?" She raised her voice and addressed the maid with great severity. "Get out of here! Don't you see I'm busy?"

The girl disappeared.

"Isn't it a scream," the widow observed, "to see me—poor old dowdy—giving orders to servants and dressing this way?" She patted her robe again. "It's nice. I love it. But I was going to tell you about men."

Molly took her seat on the edge of the bright-colored day bed, and prepared herself to listen. When Mrs. Potter started on a lecture, it was likely to take a considerable time.

"You can't expect a man to stand everything," Mrs. Potter said. "Not if they amount to anything. Frazee does—he's smart. I can go over and sass him evenings, once in a while, but if I was there all the time, he'd r'ar up some day and throw me out on my neck. That's the trouble."

She sighed, and Molly waited inquiringly.

"If a man stands everything a woman hands him, he's no good," the widow resumed. "If he's any good, a woman's got to be careful what she does. This world is hard for women, child."

Mrs. Potter heaved another sigh. "If I could get hold of a man that's a combination of Bill Potter and my brother, I'd be perfectly happy. He'd let me take the hide off him, when I felt like it, and he'd be a real man, too—money-maker, nice looking and all. But there isn't any such critter. The two kinds don't come in one package."

"I thought your brother let you do whatever you wanted," Molly said.

"He does," admitted Mrs. Potter. "He just sluices money around, and so far he hasn't flared up at anything I've said. But some day—" she wagged her head—"some day, if I lived at his house and got to going pretty strong, he'd quit grinning, and clamp down that jaw of his, and Lord knows what would become of me!"

Looking around the gayly-decorated room, she added: "I'm going to stay here where I am boss. If he doesn't see me too much he won't get very mad at me."

"Of course," Molly said, "a brother's different from a husband."

"Not a bit of it," the widow contradicted. "They're both men—and a sister and a wife are both women. Wives and sisters treat their men folks just the same way, if they're living in the same house. And a husband—if he amounts to a hill of beans—he'll be like Frazee. He'll take everything good naturedly until some time he'll just go bang unless his wife behaves herself—and gosh, isn't it hard to behave yourself?"

She settled herself back comfortably in her chair. "What's your husband working at today? I thought my brother didn't want the office folks to work Sundays."

"Why," said Molly, "why—" Her voice trailed off. She didn't know what Bob was doing.

Mrs. Potter sat up. "Hey?" "He had to go out this morning," the younger woman said.

The widow eyed her sharply. "From the way you say it, I judge there's been a fight."

"I never said a word to him," defended Molly.

"Say, young woman, there are only two ways a woman fights with a man. She either climbs all over him or she doesn't speak to him at all. I reckon you didn't speak—just cut his acquaintance. Is that it?"

Molly nodded.

"And he put on his bonnet and went out. Huh?"

Again Molly nodded.

"I knew it!" announced Mrs. Potter triumphantly. "Women and men have been doing that way since the Year One. But go easy! The fellow who goes out is likely to be the kind that stays out, some time or other. Then you can spend the rest of your life crying for him to come back."

"There are some things a wife shouldn't be expected to stand," Molly declared.

"I know—she shouldn't be expected to stand anything she doesn't like. You can't tell me! When Bill Potter was alive I had a list of things I wouldn't stand—a mighty long list it was, too. But if Bill had hauled off

and hit me in the ear once in a while, the list'd have been a lot shorter."

"Surely you don't believe a man ought to hit a woman!"

"Well, we treat 'em better when they're dangerous." The widow arose. "Come on. I'll show you the rest of the ranch. I can't sit here bothering about your troubles. Go fight your husband—don't pick on me."

She led the way into her own apartment, trying with a latchkey each of the other rooms as she went along. A key was on the inner side of each keyhole.

"I should think these girls sleep themselves sick," she commented, as she opened her door. "They snooze until noon every Sunday."

Molly went into the landlady's combined drawing-room, sewing-room, lounging-room and boudoir. "How—how striking!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Potter had instaled a cream-colored carpet, over which a multitude of little Persian rugs had been strewn. Her bed, a narrow one, was of heavy paneling, richly adorned with Cupids and wreaths of flowers. Two gilt chairs with rosy upholstery, a lounge done in red and light blue stripes, an arm chair of cream and gold, an ornate phonograph and a radio set crowded the apartment.

"And just look!" The hostess threw open the door to her little kitchen.

The old oil stove was gone, and had been replaced with an electrical cooker, all white enamel and shining nickel. Loudly checkered linoleum was on the floor, and a kitchen cabinet partly obscured the window. One wall was covered with new aluminum.

"And I can lie here in bed and holler orders to the maid," boasted Mrs. Potter. "I make her cook my breakfast—though heavens knows I'd rather cook it myself. She's a bad one—quit twice. I had to raise her wages both times. Look here—where is that girl?"

She dashed to the hall, and shouted "hey!" with great force.

"Here!! Where you been?" she demanded, as the girl appeared from the bathroom.

"Cleaning the tub, Mrs. Potter."

"Well, see that I don't have to call you again!" Mrs. Potter returned to Molly, and closed the door. "It's a lot of trouble, watching after servants. Keeps me in a stay all the time."

She went to the dresser and arranged her hair. "What's the matter with our going to the hospital?" she asked. "I saw the blonde last night. She's no better, but I thought I ought to drop in and see if that nurse is 'tending to her business.'"

Molly agreed. Mrs. Potter went to the telephone, called her brother's house, and ordered the car to be sent around at once.

When it arrived, the two women were ready, waiting on the curb.

"Snap into it," the widow told the chauffeur. "I like to go fast."

Her order was obeyed, and after a break-taking interval of speed, in which the car took corners on two wheels, and threaded in and out of traffic at twice the legal rate of progress, they reached the hospital.

"She's a little better," said the nurse, rising as they came into the room.

Mary Holmquist's eyes opened. Molly bent over the bed from one side and Mrs. Potter from the other.

"Hello," said the blonde girl, faintly. Her eyes closed again in sheer exhaustion.

"I'm so glad you're feeling better, dear," Molly said, taking one of the limp hands.

"Sometimes—" little Swedie's voice was hardly audible—"it feels—worse—to feel better." Her eyes opened and closed again.

"Better not talk any more," the nurse said. "She's very weak."

Mrs. Potter, contrary to her usual custom, had said nothing at all. As they left the room she was touching her eyes with her handkerchief.

"It makes me feel so bad!" she explained. "That nice little girl could make a man happy, and look what she got! And you and I got good men, and see what we did to them!"

"You and I!" gasped Molly, amazed. Mrs. Potter put her handkerchief away. "Certainly. My Bill and your Bob—both got the worst of it, poor things!"

CHAPTER LI

Mrs. Potter's comparison of her treatment of the late lamented Bill with Molly's conduct toward Bob, left the younger woman speechless.

"Yes," said the widow, "we're two of a kind. The only difference is, I'm older and talk freer. Where shall I take you—home?"

"I think I want to walk," answered Molly, with spirit. She had recovered her breath, and was glaring at Mrs. Potter.

"Mad at me, huh?" Mrs. Potter climbed into her car. "Oh, well, most people are. Come over again—I love young folks." She thrust her head through the door and addressed the chauffeur. "Say, you! Take me to Frazee's."

The machine drew away, and Molly turned in the opposite direction. Mrs. Potter had not said anything about luncheon, and in Molly's present frame of mind she would not have eaten with the widow, anyway.

Some small coins jingled in her purse. A few blocks from the hospital a pleasant little restaurant offered a "special Sunday chicken dinner, 50c," and Molly turned into the white doorway.

Sitting there alone at a table, consuming the chicken soup, the boiled fowl with gravy and dumplings, the

stewed tomatoes, the coffee and pie, her face gradually cleared. The day was lovely. Molly was young. Despite her quarrel with Bob she was still a bride. It would be most delightful to find her husband and go with him for a long afternoon drive.

She hurried through the last of her meal, tapped her foot impatiently as the cashier delayed in making change, and she almost ran to the street car.

The trip homeward did not take very long, but to Molly, eager to see Bob again and to forget their late unpleasantness, it seemed prodigiously slow. She tripped lightly off the car before it came to a stop, and her hand trembled as she fitted her latchkey into the lock.

If anything, she was a trifle relieved to find that Bob was not in the apartment. It gave her an opportunity to make things pretty for his homecoming.

It was not possible to get flowers, but she dragged the living room table into a new location, and covered the top with one of the strips of linen she had bought before her marriage. She never had gone ahead with her idea of embroidering these covers, but by pinning the ends she was able to conceal the ragged edges, and the cream-colored linen did look attractive with her vase in the center and a book carefully arranged on each side.

She set the dining table, too, with plates and cups and saucers and salad dishes all complete, and shining silver. It took considerable time to fold the napkins into fancy designs, as she had seen them at the hotel, but she did this, too.

The apartment would be hospitable and homey when Bob returned.

She went to the cooler and inspected the food she had bought at the delicatessen the night before. There would be plenty for a hearty dinner, and she would try to put the roast in the oven so it would be hot in time.

After this she changed her dress, and spent half an hour in getting her hair into satisfactory order. Then she sat down to wait for Bob, smiling.

An hour went by. She displayed no impatience. Probably he had been in, and gone again while she was with Mrs. Potter. She would surprise him by throwing her arms around his neck, as soon as he entered, as if nothing whatever had occurred to trouble them.

Another hour passed. Molly was getting uneasy. Every minute or two she would rise and go to the window. By thrusting her head and shoulders out beyond the sill, it was possible to see the sidewalk below.

Finally the telephone bell rang. Molly flew to answer it, her cheeks dimpling.

"Hello." It was Mr. Frazier's voice on the line. Molly's face fell a little. "Is this Mrs. Brownell? Your husband came to my house this morning. He was very ill. I have sent him to the hospital, and he is in the room next to Mary Holmquist, if you want to see him."

The receiver dropped from Molly's hand, and she staggered backward.

Bob! Sick! In the hospital!

With a cry she ran to the closet, seized her coat from the hook and drew it on over her thin house dress. She took her handbag, and put on her hat as she ran for the stair.

Only three hours ago she had been at the hospital—and now Bob was there!

She was sobbing as she boarded the street car—it had seemed an age in coming. Mr. Frazier's voice, too, had been so cold! It sounded as if it were a matter of indifference to him whether Molly heard about Bob's illness or not.

Her hands were clenched together tight as she rode, and her eyes were wide and expressionless. The sobs came to her throat, hard and dry, but she shed no tears. When the car stopped, a gentle-faced old man walked to the step with her and helped her to the ground. She thanked him, absently, and ran as hard as she could run to the big building where her husband lay.

"Mr. Brownell?" the attendant at the inquiry window said. "We have orders that he shan't see anyone."

PEARY MONUMENT ERECTED IN GREENLAND

High on a wind-swept ledge of one of Greenland's icy mountains now stands a 50-foot granite monument to Admiral Peary, one angle of the triangular shaft pointing due north to the Pole which the intrepid American naval officer was the first to reach in 1909.

The engineer in charge of the construction of the shaft at Cape York was Ralph L. Belknap, professor of geology in the University of Michigan and leader of the 1932 Michigan Greenland scientific expedition. Professor Belknap's letter to Professor W. H. Hobbs, honorary head of the expedition, recently reached Ann Arbor.

The monument was erected through the efforts of Mrs. Edward Stafford, Peary's daughter, the famous "snow baby," who found in Peary's records the wish expressed that some memorial might be built for him on the heights of Cape York. At the dedication of the monument before a small group of scientists, Greenland natives and Eskimos, Mrs. Stafford and her sons were present and Captain "Bob" Bartlett, veteran Arctic seaman, gave the address.

The monument is 1,460 feet above sea level, according to Professor Belknap's letter. "Ten of us camped on the mountain in the lee of a local ice cap. Later two Eskimos came up to help us. Captain Bob got the teams started and they came up three trips a day nearly every day, in spite of the weather, which was terrible. The last day we had to melt ice to get water for the masonry," wrote Belknap. The shaft was sunk three feet to bedrock and rests on a six-sided base. On each side of the granite monument marble "P's" eight feet high are inset and the 45-foot stone work is capped by a five-foot pyramid of weather-proof metal.

Clare Woman Has Completed a Quilt Of 38,000 Pieces

With 38,000 pieces of gingham and percale sewed together to form 38 blocks composing a quilt 90 inches long and 85 inches wide, the specimen will be exhibited at the world fair in Chicago, as the work of Mrs. Hugh Henderson of Clare.

Mrs. Henderson was matron at the Clare county infirmary for a number of years and during the time she occupied that position she spent most of her time caring for the 19 to 25 inmates quartered there.

However, all of the time she could spare from her regular duties for a period of 19 months was devoted to this work of sewing that required 57 spools of thread to complete.

Mrs. Henderson has made many quilts and other interesting pieces of sewing and is considering the preparation of an exhibit of buttons which she has been collecting until at the present she has 5,000 with no two alike. She plans to sew them on a large linen towel where they are to be displayed.

W. S. T. C. Debate Squad Being Selected

Thirty men are out for the men's debate squad at Western State Teachers college this season in addition to four who are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. Six have been eliminated in preliminary tryouts.

From this group of 34 a squad of 18 members is to be selected by Carroll P. Lahman, director of men's debate.

The list of men trying out for the squad includes: Franklin Douglas, Lawton; Merton Carter, Petoskey; Rex Orton and John DeWilde, Allegan; Harold Wagner, Jenison; Ray Laughlin, Bloomingdale; Alfred Lyons, Middleville; Richard Court, Lowell; George DeBeer, Holland; Arthur Miller, Watervliet; Wilbur Hutchins, Bangor; John McDonald, Grand Rapids; William Hoyer, Bangor, and Carney Smith, Hartford.

The four Tau Kappa Alpha members who are not required to try out are Charles Clark, Paw Paw; Cornelius Schreier, Kalamazoo; Evered Dudley, Grand Rapids, and Frederick Weiss, Grand Haven.

Holland Churches Aiding Unemployment

Holland churches are coping with the problem of Christian aid for the large number of unemployed members of their congregations. One large church, it is indicated, will devote approximately \$6,000 to its charity budget in the current year. Other churches are distributing from \$1,000 to \$5,000 among the indigent families of their congregations.

Everything Provided For
"Darling, have you made all arrangements for our elopement?"
"Yes, my love. We take the Zeppelin to South America, get married in Rio, announce it in New York, ask for forgiveness in Cherbourg, and wire from Paris for the return fare home."—Frankfurter Illustrated (Frankfurt).

Interesting Types in Fashions of 1932



P2

Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild

The group of costumes illustrated were chosen as interesting types. They indicate approval for both tailored and dressmaker styles, in both of which the fitted silhouette prevails.

Figure at back: Tweed skirt in beige and brown, topped by a brown wool sweater with yoke and cuffs shading from white to brown. The rather wide brimmed sailor combines a brown felt brim with a tweed crown. The brim edge is finished with a tiny fringe of white and brown wool which also makes the pompon. The scarf kerchief is brown silk patterned in white.

Below, left to right: Cape coat of a dark green woolen, with a narrow skunk collar and trimming on the lower sleeves. The felt beret matches.

A short burunduki jacket with cape and cravat detail, is worn with a black dull woolen skirt. The shallow hat, turned up at back, is black felt with spike pins.

Beige, rose and brown in a small check make the tailored jacket which is worn with a rose colored tweed skirt. A pale yellow wool scarf, a felt sailor in the skirt color, and a handkerchief introducing the rose, yellow and brown tones in the stripes are carefully matched accessories.

Deep red cloth is chosen for the coat next, with full, seamed sleeves, and an upstanding collar and tiny revers of ombred gray kimmer. The felt hat to match, on fatigue cap lines, adds a bow at the side.

Detachable Fur Is Very Convenient

There is plenty of color being worn, but more black than one might have expected, plenty of fur, but so arranged that it is separate from the garment—which is a help to the woman who cannot afford fur. She simply looks as though it was not her day for wearing her fur accessories with her good looking coat or suit, as the case may be.

Light Woolen Tea Gowns

Light woolen weaves of a supple texture that molds the figure well are advocated by Paris for tea gowns. Rustic woolens are frequent choices for daytime frocks in such contrasts as brown and golden yellow. Crepe angora woolens for sports and white broadcloth for evening are other woolen fabrics highlighted in fabrics used by younger Paris houses in collections introduced recently.

Tunics Take Their Place In the Style Picture

Tunics were injected into the style picture by several of "the" designers of Paris, not to mention a few in the dear old U. S. A. They have been taken up with considerable enthusiasm for a tunic may mean so much—or so little. They may be long or short, for instance, straight or flaring. Lelong approves of the knee length tunic for evening which is bordered after the good old Russian manner, with fur-mink, to be explicit.

Brown Veil Is Versatile

A brown veil, circular or otherwise, is in harmony with everything, not excepting gray or black. Women seem to prefer brown veils—not only the brown-eyed women, for that is natural, but any other type as well.

Home Making

Keep fruit in a cool, dark place, not in the refrigerator necessarily, unless one has a purpose in chilling it. One may keep fruit in a fruit dish on a table, on the icebox or on the window sill. But it is necessary to examine it frequently for decayed portions. These should be removed.

After a meal, when the dishes have been removed and crumbs brushed from the cloth and other details put in order, open dining room windows and clear the room of food odors by ventilation. The smell of cooking in the house may be appetizing before sitting down to a meal, but not after.

Before turning the children loose in our homes we might take a lesson from the Children's Museum of Brooklyn, New York, where a young colored woman has been assigned the task of washing the hands of child visitors which need such treatment before they are accepted as guests. Her record is 1,220 pairs of hands in one day.

Small, thin cuts of meat should be cooked quickly. Therefore, the hotter the fire over which they are cooked, or the oven, the better.

Do you know that adding several pieces of raw potato to cut-up cubes of fat to be melted down acts as a clarifier? The pieces of fat and potato should be covered with cold water and allowed to cook in a slow oven for about four hours, or longer if necessary, and until the scraps are well browned and the water evaporated.

Cabbage, cauliflower and brussels sprouts need not fill the house with an unpleasant strong odor when being prepared. Not if the cover is pushed off a little for the steam to escape and a piece of stale bread is laid across the opening; the stale bread absorbing both the moisture and the odor.

If string beans are wilted, soak for half an hour before using in cold water. They should now be revived sufficiently to make a more appetizing vegetable dish. Snap off ends, pull off strings, and prepare for the pot.

Indian Summer

By Dorothy Sparrow

Although the leaves have lost their rosy hue,
And fields and meadows lie all brown and sere;
The days are mellow with a subtle warmth;
There's beauty in the very atmosphere.

The sun shines through a filmy azure haze,
It's dazzling rays all softened and remote;
The winds are warm in these halcyon days
Though soon all earth must wear an ermine coat.

And o'er the world prevails a solemn peace,
As though all Nature were prepared to rest.
'Tis Indian Summer! May it tarry long;
The queen of seasons, loveliest and best!

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

PARENTS EDUCATED, BUT DON'T KNOW IT

Parent education in the modern sense is a new idea—so new that we have barely scratched the surface of the work yet to be done. In fact, we have hardly passed the point of disseminating propaganda, a step necessary and important to the initiation of anything new. As a result more and more persons turn daily to psychology or to psychoanalysis, to graphology, astrology and numerology even, in an effort to learn something about themselves, and through greater knowledge of themselves and the workings of human minds and motives, possibly to gain greater understanding of their children. In the meantime few of us are doing any real thinking on the subject of human nature and human relationships, as we are too busy memorizing and repeating formulas.

A little knowledge can prove a dangerous thing, as it is our human way to forget that what we have learned is a "little." Thus we forget to draw on the "lot" which every average adult does know about life. This vast fund of knowledge, commonly known as common sense, is certainly not too old-fashioned for present day use.

Our job is not so complex as we make it. It consists merely in teaching the children how to be happy and useful. And the big thing is not how we go about it, but how we feel about children generally. I believe if our attitude is right, we can't be wrong.

Child-Conscious
Some people are by temperament good parents. Usually they are the

ones who have never wholly relinquished the hold upon their own childhood. In a word, they can remember. And remembering makes them understanding of their own children. To them nothing a child may say or do is wrong, as according to their point of view a child can't be wrong—he can only make mistakes. These call forth a sympathetic willingness to help not to punish.

I know a woman who is an excellent mother for the reason described above, and through no fault of her own, or so it would seem, her neighbors envy her and her placidity. They say, "Nothing bothers her." One day I heard someone say, "Don't you ever get angry?" "Of course, I do," my friend replied, "but when it has to do with the children, I walk away."

Sound Philosophy
"What do you mean? Where do you go?" the inquisitor asked. My friend explained that she can't afford to lose patience with her children. That she can't afford to have them afraid of her or mistrustful. "I have a terrific temper when aroused," she said. "At such times I always do something which I regret later. I can't take chances with the children, however, so I go for a walk. Where? Through the house, anywhere away from the children. When I'm good and angry I sometimes go upstairs to fix my hair and to put a dab of powder on my nose. By the time I come downstairs whatever made me angry does not seem so momentous any more and I can handle the situation reasonably."

"Yes, and it might be added that her children always listen to reason. She is consistent and fair. Her philosophy is that correction always can wait for later. The important thing is the present, their confidence and love. Temperamental mothers, please take note.

Mrs. Goward

Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

HOW CONTAGIOUS DISEASES SPREAD FROM ONE PERSON TO ANOTHER

Whenever people congregate in any number, a possibility of contagion may there be found. The word signifies a process by which disease conditions pass from one organism to another, whether it be animal, vegetable or human. The agent must be a virus or bacteria of some sort.

We distinguish between contagion and infection though those terms are used by many as synonyms. Contagion signifies a touch or contact, whether actually as from person to person, or through the atmosphere from windborn poisons, or by handling contaminated articles such as clothing or books. Infection should properly mean the transfer of the inoculating organism from one body to another.

This may happen by direct application of the poison to an absorbing surface. Some inoculation occurs only when the surface contact is on an injured or exposed area. Again, as in cases of disease conveyed through food and drink, the bacteria are absorbed through the mucous membranes of the intestinal tract. The various organisms of contagion seem to have a faculty for picking out their favorite and particular parking places, the eyes, the throat, the lungs, the skin or intestines. Others, again, may find entrance through certain gateways into the system and later involve the entire anatomy in their mischief. This is the habit of scarlet fever or smallpox.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

An astonishing number of new evening gowns have covered shoulders. A great percentage of them are cut with great discretion. Backs remain either definitely low or else cut out in some way. A center opening to the waistline is not unusual, especially for the slightly bloused velvet dress, the neckline of which meets the neckline.

The Modern Necklet
Modern necklets of polished metal and heavy rigid bracelets of colored compositions are smart just now. Necklaces sometimes consist of a narrow flexible band around the base of the neck at back, broadening into wider but flat motifs at front, some of them suggesting the ends of collars, and all of them designed to be worn with a collarless dress.

Bigger and Brighter Bracelets
Bigger and brighter bracelets seem

general. Bracelets of metal or of colored composition, both opaque and translucent, an inch to three inches wide, are strongly featured, often in pairs. The favorite shape is the convex rigid ring, and the bracelets are usually quite plain.

Copper and Beads
Copper is appearing in large quantities. Beads are reappearing and are introduced in borders for the décolletage of evening dresses—pink bands on black, for example, and the strap décolletage is sometimes done in beads.

Capellets for Dancing
If you are given to dancing, you may like to know that it is quite smart to wear a capellet or scarf while doing so, thus covering the neck in a modest but most intriguing manner.

H. W. TAYLOR

SPECIALS for Dec. 16, 17, 19, 20

A few of our many gift suggestions

Women's pure silk hose. 49c	Women's silk stockings. 59c
Women's outing gowns. 29c	Women's Chamossite gloves. 69c
Novelty collar and cuff sets. 50c	
Women's and children's gift slippers. 59 to 85c	
Guaranteed washable house dresses. 69c	
Boxed linen handkerchiefs. 50c	Men's coat sweaters. 98c
Men's silk ties. 25, 50 and \$1.00	
Men's silk and wool hose. 29c	
Men's leather purses and bill folds. 89c	
Men's first grade 4-buckle rubbers. \$2.98	
Men's linen handkerchiefs. 15 and 25c	
Boy's all wool sweaters. 98c	Boy's leather belts. 50c
Outing Pajamas. 98c	Linen table Covers. 79c
Cannon-Turkish towel sets. 45 to 89c	
Double bed blankets. \$1.39	Special on shoes

GROCERY SPECIALS

Sun Maid raisins. 10c	5 pounds Rice. 19c
Large package flakes. 10c	2 pounds cocoa. 23c
Large can Pumpkin. 10c	2 pounds tea siftings. 23c
2 pounds of 25 cent coffee. 45c	

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Let us fix you a nice Christmas package of
Groceries. A most desirable gift. 59c, 89c, \$1.23
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

English Walnuts Small size, per pound 19c
Large size, Diamond No. 1, Soft shell 25c

DATES, bulk from Mesopotamia, 3 lbs. 25c
1 pound package, wrapped in Cellophane 15c 2 pound package 25c

Pop Corn, Australian Hulless, large pkg. 10c
Christmas Candy from 10c to 19c

ANIMAL COOKIES, Kiddies all look for these. Per pound 25c

California Navel Oranges 288 size, per dozen 19c
216 size, per dozen 25c

Gold Medal flour, kitchen tested, 24 1/2 lb. 63c
Texas Seedless Grape fruit. 4 for 25 cents

Now is time to bake the fruit cake for Xmas.
How is your supply of lemon peel, orange
peel, citron, currents, raisins, molasses, etc.

QUALITY MEATS at Economy Prices

Here's our bid for your Christmas Business -- Saturday Only
Bulk sausage, seasoned to suit you, 3 lbs. 25c
Hamburg, ground at our store, 3 lbs. 25c
Pork Chops, good cuts, lb. 12 1/2c Pork Liver, young and tender, lb. 9c
Beef chuck roast, very best, lb. 10c Beef steak, tender, lb. 15c
Fresh side pork, lb. 10c Bacon, lb. 09c
Veal, Fresh Oysters, Fresh fish, and fresh eggs.

Special Prices, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Good bread flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack 39c	6 rolls toilet tissue 25c
4 lbs. pure lard, Saturday only 25c	Oleomargarine, 3 lbs. 29c
Good broom, not a cheap one 29c	Oranges, large and juicy, doz. 25c
Cranberries, Sweet potatoes, Head lettuce and Celery	
Christmas candy and Christmas nuts. Salt Rising bread by order	

Head Lettuce, Smoked sausage, Canadian bacon and cold meats
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MALT, all kinds. All kinds of Pancake Flour and Syrups.

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Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c	Peanut Butter Kisses 10c
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Men's Dress fancy Socks 25c	
Men's Silk-lined Ties 50c	
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1-2 pound Christmas candy
FREE with each 75 cents in
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Then the proper dope is a piece of rope hitobed well beneath your chin,
Get yourself a rose. The good Lord knows, leave your future up to him
But while you're here, Remember

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The New 1933 Crosley Radios, five to ten tubes,
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