

# Mt. Scott Herald

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5812 Ninety-second Street  
Phones: Tabor 7824.

Save that you may spend; spend so that you save.

Sugar continues to be a theory rather than a condition.

Sugar is coming back with an air of coy sweetness, so to speak.

Sweet cider, in the opinion of not a few, is a waste at the bung-hole.

If the profiteer wants a distinctive garb, why not a suit with stripes?

Among other prices that may be expected to come down soon is that of ice.

Women's hats next year are to be smaller. What about the cost of them?

Nor will the world be safe for democracy until King Jazz has been dethroned.

Nor does that decreased wheat acreage look like any bigger loaf in the near future.

Paderewski does not seem to be able to put the soft pedal on the discontent at Warsaw.

Things must be getting back to normal in Belgium. They have had a cabinet crisis there.

No doubt the muskrat has no desire of its own to go into the fur trade on the seal's reputation.

More than any crusade, the fuel shortage is teaching the value of smoke consumption.

Among the current incongruities is the combination of a flamboyant fur coat and rundown heels.

Governmental scientists figure that our coal supply will last 7,777 years. To be specific, ours won't.

The fellow who says that eggs aren't worth 80 cents a dozen may be right, but that doesn't affect the price.

The ugliest woman in England has been found, and she admits it. She will be kept under observation.

Children in soviet Russia will hereafter be numbered instead of receiving Christian names. And have Russians a way of saying "Eight Smithovsky" so that people will know whether it's a boy or a girl?

A Canadian legislator is opposed to feathers on women's hats. It sounds as if his wife's milliner has introduced a bill.

Even an underpaid consular employee ought not to be the sort that would permit himself to be captured by Mexican bandits.

With a big drop in corn acreage predicted for next year, the farmer who plants all the corn he can will probably not lose much.

Gold pieces have been found in bars of English soap. It may be that some such expectancy can account for the prices asked in this country.

Another consolation in doing without is that the person who denies himself saves more money now than he would if prices were normal.

## MICKIE SAYS

WHASSAT? DID I HEAR A VOICE HOLLERIN' FER LI'L MICKIE? REMEMBER, FOLKS, I'M READY T' GALLOP TO ANY PLACE IN TOWN AFTER ADS ER JOBWORX MOST ANY TIME AN' IF I'M TOO BUSY, I'LL SEND TH' BOSS!



## EXPLOSIONS CAUSED BY DUST

Investigation Has Proved That Grain Is by No Means the Only Destructive Agent.

When the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture started investigations with the object of reducing fires and explosions caused by dust in the grain elevators and mills it was not long before the experts realized these fires and explosions were by no means confined to the grain business. These dust-explosion investigations are having a wide influence, which has extended to many industries. Aluminum dust, starch and even fish meal, a by-product of fish canneries, have all been found susceptible to the conditions which produce disastrous explosions.

The latest development goes to prove that the mysterious "blow sacks" so well known to firemen are in some cases caused by dust. With the knowledge of this fact as a guide many fatal accidents may be avoided. The firemen of America find the matter of sufficient importance to warrant their co-operation with the department of agriculture in a study of preventive methods.

The subject was taken up by the National Firemen's association at their twenty-second annual convention at Peoria, Ill. Engineers engaged in the dust-explosion investigations represented the department of agriculture at the meeting.

## EYE HAS GREAT SENSITIVITY

Wonderful Human Organ Capable of Adapting Itself to Any Possible Circumstances.

On entering a dark room after a stay in the outside daylight the eye at once begins to increase in sensitivity. At first this increase appears to be slow, but after five minutes the increase is quite rapid, the eye acquiring a sensitivity several hundred times its initial value. After 30 minutes' sojourn in the dark the sensitivity still increases, but more slowly than before, and after 45 minutes or an hour the maximum sensitivity is reached. The final sensitivity varies slightly with different people, but in fully adapted condition the eye is easily 5,000 or 10,000 times more sensitive than it was at the beginning.

These facts are obtained from a study of the sensitiveness of the eye in the dark made by Selig Hecht of Creighton university, Omaha, and published in the Journal of General Physiology. Mr. Hecht's study goes to show that the increased sensitiveness is due to a reversible photochemical reaction within the retina, involving a photosensitive substance and its two products of decomposition.

## No Time for Interruption.

"However deplorable the fact may be, playing two-handed pinocle at 25 cents a hand is one of the favorite diversions of commuters between this city, New York, Atlantic City, Cape May and other commercial outposts of Philadelphia. One man, who carries his pleasures as well as his worries home from work, was playing pinocle in his library the other evening with a crony, when the butler entered and handed him a telegram. He returned it unopened. "I'll look at it later."

"But the messenger is waiting, sir," the butler respectfully remonstrated. The financier read the telegram. It said: "Struck 8,000-barrel gusher today. Everything fine."

"Confound you, Thomas, why did you spoil my game?" he cried. He didn't care nearly so much about the fortune he had made, as about the 25 cents he was in danger of losing.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## Found "News" Exaggerated.

Believing that the United States was in the throes of a railroad strike and not a wheel was turning, Frederick R. Bartlett, wealthy sugar dealer and engineer, of Easton, Md., arrived at New York on the steamship Maracaibo from Venezuela with a powerboat and enough gasoline to run it to his home town. Reports received in the South American republic, he said, had indicated that he would have to make his way home without the aid of railroads or even automobiles, because of the gasoline shortage.

When Mr. Bartlett found railroads were operating he decided nevertheless to make a water trip to Easton. So the boat was slung overboard and with his wife and daughter he chugged away for home.

## Historic House a Factory.

Apparatus for the manufacture of insecticide soon will be installed in the old Billop house at Tottenville, headquarters of General Howe during the British occupation of Staten Island in 1776 and since then a place of historic interest. Announcement of the sale of the property was made yesterday, and with it came the news that the old house will be converted into a factory.

All efforts to have the state purchase the house and preserve it and its dungeon and secret underground passageway as relics of the War for Independence were unsuccessful.—New York Times.

## Marry in Haste.

At a tea a number of ladies were discussing the best age at which to marry. Some championed thirty years, some twenty-eight, some twenty-seven. Then Miss Elsie De Wolfe, who has so brilliantly succeeded in so many fields, laughed and said:

"The best age to marry is while you're still too young to know better."

## Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

### HIGH-ARCHED FEET

DURING the course of the past summer dozens of girls wrote to me on the advisability of spending the time barefoot at summer or seashore resorts, where there was enough seclusion to permit this freedom of dressing. Most wanted to know whether or not it would improve their feet. "Barefoot Lasses" being especially anxious as her feet were white and pink tinted, smooth and shapely.

Undoubtedly, so long as none of these girls ran nails into their feet, the weeks spent running about so would improve their health. But it would not improve their feet, for no matter how healthy our savage ancestors were, in their "close to Nature" life, no one could accuse them of possessing really beautiful feet.

The mere fact of going barefoot would not break down the arch of the foot and make it flat, as some of



Wear Well Fitted Shoes—Poor Makes Will Break the Arch of the Foot.

my correspondents feared, but it would brown and toughen the skin and it would certainly spread the foot itself. Flat feet, when not the result of a jar or overly high heels, are usually a sign of lack of culture. Peasants and primitive folk are flat footed—but then, the children of women who have hurt their feet by wearing injuriously high heels are apt to be flat footed also.

Instead of going barefoot, I advised my correspondents to wear open sandals, which would allow the foot freedom of action and plenty of air, at the same time preventing it from spreading or growing coarse in appearance. For flat feet I never advise false arches or braces; these hold up the foot, it is true, but weaken the bones and muscles that should be taught to do this for themselves. An exercise of standing first on the flat of the foot, then on the toes, practised ten minutes a day, is quite beneficial. Shoes with broad heels an inch or so high are best to wear. (Copyright.)

From the number already in the field, you'd think a candidacy for the presidency reduced the cost of living.

Ex-Emperor Charles of Austria wants to be king of Hungary. Here is one man who is not yet fed up with trouble.

As a fuel argument, a cold wave appeals more directly and forcefully to the dear old public than to any one else.

### TWO ROUMANIAN PALS-



Two old Rumanians who have worked a farm together for years. They are inseparable and come to the American Red Cross station for their dose of relief supplies always together. The war wiped out their small savings and almost ruined their farm. They are over seventy years of age.

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STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

JUST A FEW LINES—think them seriously over:

In regard to your "Lizzy," if you are her lover. She needs overhauling, from one end to the other, the same as her sister, father and mother. Her brother was in for a Lea cord tire, her sister is here for some spark plugs and wire. Her cousin is badly in need of a coil; her other relatives are using our oil. We carry a stock of things you use; such as tires, tubes and inside shoes. Our lines are: Lea, Crescent and Fisk—our guarantee with them—you take no risk. Your money refunded, if they don't satisfy. Just come down to the Junction and give us a try.

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