

The Quest of Betty Lancey

By MAGDA F. WEST

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CHAPTER XX.

Half an hour later Le Malheureux joined them in the rose and hummingbird patterned chintz drawing room. Benoni withdrew and Le Malheureux still veiled, congratulated Larry Morris and Betty.

"If you wish to be married before you leave here," he said, "there is the old French priest who used to be my mother's chaplain still here. He is a nonconformist, but still a priest for all that. He will marry you yet to-night. If you wish, and I think, Miss Lancey, it might be better if the ceremony were celebrated. Do you not think so? There's no knowing what may await you."

Betty blushed, but Larry hesitated not a minute.

"Bring him on, bring him on," he cried. "We'll be married to-night!"

"And I'll be the best man," shouted Johnny.

"And City Editor Burton can usher."

"Will you let Meta be the bridesmaid?" questioned Betty. "Oh, but what shall I do for a wedding gown?"

"If you weren't so big," said Tyoga, surveying her critically, "we could loan you Mrs. Hackley's mother's bridal gown. I have it still upstairs in an old chest."

Meta and Tyoga had come in silently in the wake of Le Malheureux. "But, mother," interposed Meta, "there are other garments up in the old chest. Perhaps we could make some of them."

"Your wedding clothes will fit as well as mine, anyhow," ventured Larry.

Put a woman on a desert island and the prospect of a wedding will cause her inventive faculties to evoke the fish-pots of Egypt from the barrenest sand.

"The old chest" proved a treasure house. The gowns, the youngest of them, were at least a quarter of a century old, and some of them were of the mode of the French empire. All were rich with rare lace and heavily wrought hand-embroidery. Some were of cloth of gold, tarnished now with the scowl of time, but exquisite still. There were quaint old slippers, and a bridal veil of the finest Honiton that ever came off a loom.

No bride could be decked with more loving hands than was Betty for her midnight marriage in mid-Africa. Meta, as bridesmaid, had a glowing frock of scarlet satin and faintest amber lace, and great topazes about her shining ebony neck, and Tyoga produced a wreath from somewhere. But Betty, as Betty! An old court gown of cloth of gold and yellowed satin was her bridal robe. Over it all ran delicately wrought roses in faded pinks. The marvelous web of Honiton draped her sweet face and rippled to the hem of her dress. The neck of the dress was low, and Betty's white shoulders were a sparkle of diamond pendants falling from a high diamond collar Tyoga had placed around her throat, and her plump arms were half covered with the tiny pearls and diamonds that were the chapel Le Malheureux himself put a diamond girle around the bride's none too slender waist.

"My gift to the bride," he explained. Johnny's head was the brightest spot in the chapel. From the musty odor within and the drip of water on the moss-grown walls of the chapel, which had been reached through weird ways, was evidently a subterranean room. The altar was of ivory, the service dazzling beyond belief, and the altar cloths of exquisite workmanship. The ebony pews were mirror-like, and the carvers' art, and the ever-present leopard skin rugs were on the floor. The priest, bent double with years, and with hair and skin as gray as the pelt of a field mouse, mumbled through the long Latin ritual, at a slow, nerve-racking pace. The candles flickered and the scent of the jasmine and lotus with which Benoni had wreathed the altar, and filled the great vases that flanked the sanctuary, grew unbearable.

The wedding supper was laid in the little sitting room. There were many flowers, and the viands, oddly assorted to occidental eyes, rested royally on platters and dishes of pure gold. Nobody ate much, though Meta, Tyoga and Benoni served assiduously. Le Malheureux touched nothing at all.

Betty, after several urgings, forbore to press him. She had noticed that he never drank before anyone, and had long since grown accustomed to the down-dropping veil, the closely shrouded figure, the well-concealed feet and hands. When the last course was served Le Malheureux arose.

"Let me not be the skeleton at the feast," he temporized. "But Time does not pause for us. The woman you know as Cerise Wayne, in reality Cerise Wayne Hackley, was my full-blooded sister. The letters that were found in her safety deposit box in San Francisco bore reference to the diamond mines at Tloungley. For reasons I cannot now make known to you, their location for years was known only to me. My father in some way discovered their situation—beneath and beyond the castle to which Miss Lancey, now Mrs. Morris, was taken when she first arrived in Africa, and from which she has so recently departed."

"You must know that though he is American here, and at any time might tell his father's secret, that for thirty years my father has lived in this section, as absolute king over several thousands of the most desperate race of blacks that inhabit this continent. He subdued them years ago through fear of what they considered his magic. Tyoga, there, was the wife of the rightful king. Meta, her foster daughter, and Benoni, as you have guessed, her son. For love of my poor mother, they not only served her, but have tended the family most faithfully ever since. Father has sent me above and there to pre-empt those mines, and charged to bring back with them a goodly load. Unknown to him his subjects have long been rebelling against him. But the half of them went to Tloungley. The other half remained hidden here, and at any time might storm the castle. Many of the house servants are with the mutineers, and that enhances the danger. I cannot

blame them for revolting. My father has been a cruel and despotic master. Their woes have been many. Tyoga can usually check them. It was during her absence in America that they broke bonds. That is why she left Tloungley so long ago with but Meta and Mrs. Morris to guard it. We thought they were safer there than they would be here. We did not know that your father had discovered Tloungley and had sent a force there to storm it! At that time we knew only of the mutiny."

"Then we did come just in the nick of time," exclaimed Johnny Johnson. Larry squeezed Betty's hand thankfully.

"No time for congratulations now," admonished Le Malheureux. "We must depart with the dawn."

"How many of us will there be?" asked Benoni.

"See—the two children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Johnson there, myself, Meta, Tyoga, my father, if he will go; the Cure, and Hackley," counted Le Malheureux.

"The murderer of your sister?" broke in Johnson.

Le Malheureux raised his hand. "I wish," he said, curtly, "you have no right to accuse. We are not lawmakers—we dare not judge nor charge. And be careful what you say before the children. I beg of you that. We will try to get to Khartoum. From there passage for you and the children to England will be easy. And it will leave me free to deal with what I must."

"Harold," she called, "Harold, oh, Harold!"

At sound of her voice he turned and gasped. He rose, and like an old, old man, walked over and thrust his hands through the door.

"Narcisse," he faltered, and whether it was fear, or wonder, or admiration in his face and voice, one could not tell. Plainly he was ill at ease.

"(To be continued.)"

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

CHAPTER XXII.
December was cringing the air when they told Narcisse Harcourt she might leave the hospital.

"Not for any length of time, but just for a trip down town, if you wish," said Dr. Fothergill. "Who do you want to go with?"

"I'd like you, and Mr. Hartley," answered Mrs. Harcourt, frankly. "I want to go and buy some presents for these nurses, who have been so kind to me, and I want—I want to go and see my husband."

Dr. Fothergill telephoned for Philip and he was there shortly before noon as the doctor had asked. Philip had not been able to buy a new overcoat that winter, and he felt more the Peri outside the gate than ever, when Mrs. Harcourt, in her rich fur and radiant beauty, followed the doctor into the parlor. The months in the hospital had worked wonders with Mrs. Harcourt. The old, unfathomable brilliancy had left her eyes, but there was a sweeter, a more human look within them, and the weird alabaster tones of her skin were replaced with a more babyish purity of luster. She was more a woman, less a strange, unreal phantom from another world. They did their shopping first, but curtailed it because the crowds in the stores stop per to gaze open-mouthed at the startling beauty of Mrs. Harcourt, the grim plainness of Dr. Fothergill, and Philip Hartley's assiduous attentions to both the ladies. Then in one department of the room, the two women stopped before a woman in the luxurious furs was "that mysterious Mrs. Harcourt, you know," and Phil had much to do to get both his charges unharmed into a waiting taxicab.

When they went direct to the jail, Harcourt had not been told of their coming visit, as his wife had expressly wished it so. She went rapidly through the dingy hall, and rattled imperiously at the bars of the door. Harcourt was sitting moodily in one corner of the room, as had been his habit of late. He did not heed the rattle of silken skirts nor the faint perfume that accented his wife.

A serious forest fire is raging in the timber north and east of Fort Williams, Ontario. One town is completely surrounded.

Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, was served with papers by a Federal court officer for removing the capital of that state to Oklahoma City.

Senator Heyburn declared that there is enough power in the falls of the Potomac river to run all the machinery in the District of Columbia, and advised the conservationists to look after the East, and allow the West to care for its own resources.

American horses are winning many prizes at the annual horse show in London.

A cloudburst in the Ahr valley in the Eifel district of France is reported to have killed 150 persons.

A mob of 100 white men drove all the Japanese mill hands, about 30 in number, out of Darrington, Wash.

The brief in the Ballinger-Pinchot case has been filed by the investigating committee, and covers over 1,000 pages.

The royal mail steamer Etruria is ashore at the entrance to the port of Cartagena, Colombia, but is in no immediate danger.

The estate of the late "Lucky" Baldwin is appraised at \$10,930,801.62. His famous thoroughbred horses are appraised at \$25 to \$50 each.

The water tank on the roof of the six-story building of the Herald, at Montreal, Canada, crushed its supports and fell through the building to the basement, killing and injuring about 30 employees.

James E. Woodbury, held under arrest at Los Angeles for the passing of bad checks, has been positively identified as J. E. Marcell, who is alleged to have robbed the State bank of Highland, Kan., of \$350,000.

By a large majority the people of Oklahoma have voted to move the capital of the state from Guthrie to Oklahoma City, and the governor has already moved his office to the new capital, but the Guthrie citizens will go to law to fight the move.

A free municipal day nursery has been opened at New Brighton, England.

Over 15,000 delegates will stand in line to receive Roosevelt upon his arrival in New York.

Charles K. Hamilton flew seven times around Governor's island, New York harbor, in a pouring rain.

A St. Louis multi-millionaire has died \$3,000,000 worth of property to a trade school which he had founded, keeping only \$3,000 a year for himself.

The beef trust has again raised the price of beef in New York. It is now a cent a pound higher than when the people began the boycott against it several weeks ago.

FLLOUR BOTTLE BLOWS UP.

Chemist Tells of Injurious Effect of Doctored Article on Stomach.

Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—The contents of a bottle, said by government attorneys to have contained bleached flour, exploded during the "bleached flour" trial here today. It was while Professor S. F. Acre, of the chemistry department of Johns Hopkins university, was on the stand that the explosion occurred.

"What caused it?" asked an attorney.

"The formation of peroxide gas in the flour," answered the professor. "Decomposition as well as bleaching would cause gas to form in flour," he explained.

On cross-examination the professor admitted that there were nitrates in air, rainwater and melted snow.

Alfred Steigel, professor of clinical medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, testified that nitrates, when introduced into a human body, lowered the grade of the blood, depressed the circulation, had an injurious effect on the muscular tissues and excited injuries to the stomach and intestinal tracts by impairing indigestion. He added that in 50 years of practice he had never seen a case of nitrate poisoning.

Miss Hanna L. Wesslyng, of the government food laboratory, Chicago, brought into court biscuits of her own baking. The biscuits had been made by Miss Wesslyng from some of the flour seized by the government. Those which had been subjected to the Greiss reagent test were pink. Biscuits made from unbleached flour subjected to the same test retained their normal color. Miss Wesslyng said the pink color indicated the presence of nitrates.

OPEN SHOP COUP IN VIEW.
400,000 Men Will Be Taken to Los Angeles if Unions War.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.—Owing to threats by San Francisco labor union leaders to spend a fortune, if necessary, to make this a union city, the Merchants & Manufacturers' association, which stands for the open shop, has arranged with 400,000 working men in the East to come to Los Angeles to live if a general strike is called here. These include trained men in all branches of the metal and building trades.

Secretary Zeehandelaar stated today that if all the union workers in the city were to strike their places could be filled in ten days. He added:

"We have a list of over 400,000 names of non-union mechanics of every character registered in Eastern cities, who can and will be brought here if ever an attempt is made to force an industrial war. Where they reach here they will find employment and will be protected in their rights as American citizens to earn an honest living. Whatever may come, we are prepared."

SWOLLEN FORTUNES BLEED.
Minnesota Gets Fat Sum From Estate of John S. Kennedy.

St. Paul, Minn., June 15.—Through a settlement effected with the estate of John S. Kennedy, New York multimillionaire, Minnesota has been enriched to the extent of \$345,325, one of the greatest sums ever paid in this country as an inheritance tax.

The tax is the first paid on property in Minnesota by a non-resident. It consists of 100,000 shares of stock in the Great Northern Railway company. The state will also endeavor to collect an inheritance tax from the estate of the late E. H. Harriman, who is supposed to have owned stock in the Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Great Northern railroads. This will probably far exceed that of the Kennedy estate.

"Open Shop" is Endorsed.
Tacoma, Wash., June 15.—Trustees of the Tacoma chamber of commerce today adopted resolutions endorsing the "open shop," and it is announced the Commercial club will do likewise at its next meeting. The resolutions declare that "organized labor has no right, either by force or otherwise, to interfere with the rights of any individual to work for whomsoever he may see fit, and on whatever terms may be arranged between the employer and employee," and assert the "open shop" is for the best interests of all.

Brazil Next Sees Revolution.
Berlin, June 15.—Advices received by the German cablegram company from Rio de Janeiro state that insurgents in the prefecture of Jurua, in the Acre district of Western Brazil, have driven out the government officials and declared their independence. The Acre territory, where an insurrection is reported to have occurred, has an area of about 74,000 square miles and a population of about 70,000. The territory was acquired by Brazil from Bolivia in 1902. The liberal element predominates.

200 Lives Lost in Flood.
Cologne, June 15.—It is estimated that 200 persons lost their lives in the flood that swept the valley of the river Ahr, in the Eifel region. Eighty-seven bodies have been recovered. These were found along the river bank. A report received here yesterday says that 50 lives were lost at the village of Schult when a bridge crowded with persons watching the turbulent waters was carried away. Throughout the valley only one bridge is left standing.

Father and Son Burned.
Corning, N. Y., June 15.—Clarence Buck and his son Bernard were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their factory operated by the Buck Manufacturing company at Coudersport, Pa., yesterday afternoon. The elder Buck was the inventor of a so-called "safety" powder, which was manufactured by a secret process.

Princeton Graduates 208.
Princeton, N. J., June 15.—The 163rd commencement of Princeton university today was attended by one of the largest crowds in years. President Woodrow Wilson conferred degrees on 208 members of the senior class, and Dean Andrew F. West conferred the higher degrees on examination, as well as six honorary degrees.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

TAFT OPENS BIG TRACT.

203,635 Acres Eliminated From Wallowa Forest Reserve.

Washington—The president has signed a proclamation eliminating 203,635 acres from the Wallowa national forest, in Oregon. The elimination is the result of a careful examination made by the United States department of agriculture during the past summer, which disclosed the fact that the areas now eliminated were either open grass land with very little timber, or timbered areas so largely alienated that further administration by the forest service was considered impracticable. The lands released are not needed for watershed protection, and are not considered to be chiefly valuable for national forest purposes.

The principal eliminations occur in townships 1 and 2 south, range 47 east; townships 1 and 2 north, ranges 45, 46, 47 and 48 east; township 3 north, range 42 east; township 4 north, range 42 and 43 east; townships 5 and 6 north, range 46 east; and township 6 north, range 47 east. In addition, a strip of land from one-half mile to three miles wide is eliminated along the southern boundary of the forest, in ranges 42 to 47 east. Section 6 and the west half of section 5, township 4 north, range 42 east, is transferred from the Wallowa to the Wenaha forest, the area having been isolated from the Wallowa by the large eliminations.

25 ACRES BRING \$45,000.
New York Capitalist Invests in Hood River Orchard Land.

Hood River—Hood River orchard land to the amount of \$59,000 was disposed of by the Hood River Realty company to Eastern purchasers this week, one of whom was R. Elliot, a New York capitalist. He bought the J. M. Vannier place on the East Side, for which he paid \$45,000. The orchard consists of 25 acres, 20 of which is in eight-year-old Spitzenberg and Newtown trees.

The other sale was made to Mrs. Mary Lamonte, a wealthy New York woman who bought a ten-acre orchard from R. Jarvis, for \$14,000. Mrs. Lamonte recently bought a winter home in Los Angeles, and bought the Hood River property for a summer residence. She said that before leaving New York she had shipped a carload of furniture here, although she had not purchased, but was determined to buy an apple orchard at Hood River if money would obtain it.

Bumper Wheat Sample Shown.
The Dalles—An evidence of the durability of the soil of this locality is on exhibition at the rooms of the Business Men's association in this city. It is a bunch of wheat from the Rice homestead on Ten Mile, taken from a field that has been continuously cropped for 45 years.

The stalks are four feet high, the heads plump and well filled. The entire field from which the sample is taken will yield not less than 40 bushels to the acre. This field was one of the first "upland" fields cultivated in Wasco county, and has raised a crop every year for the past 45 years.

Some years the yield from this land has not been very great, but it has never failed to produce a crop, and the average yield has been about 35 bushels to the acre.

To Appeal Rate Case.
Salem—Complying with a request made upon Attorney General Crawford, Clerk Moreland, of the Supreme court, has sent to the inferior court the mandate in the case of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company against the Oregon Railroad commission, in which the company was denied a rehearing recently. Milwaukee people desire the immediate enforcement of the decision. Clerk Moreland has been notified that the company will attempt to appeal to the Supreme court of the United States, but it is not believed in legal circles here that it will be successful.

Wasco Needs New Courthouse.
The Dalles—The grand jury has recommended that an annex be built at an approximate cost of \$25,000 or a new courthouse and jail be constructed at a cost of \$80,000, subject to the decision of the taxpayers at the November election. The jury recommended that the county take the necessary steps that an opinion may be obtained from the voters of Wasco at that time. Another important recommendation is that a suitable piece of land near the city be secured, to be used as a county poor farm.

Pullet Lays at Four Months.
Klamath Falls—A pullet that began laying when four months old is owned by Colonel J. D. Lathrop, who is developing a large poultry farm near Klamath Falls. Mr. Lathrop received the first bunch of newly hatched chicks ever received in Klamath county from California January 28. May 28 the first egg was laid, just four months and three days from the time of hatching. The chickens are the Imperial White Leghorns.

Novel Heating System.
Klamath Falls—Paul Johnson is building a \$6,000 residence at Hot Springs addition. One of the unique features of the place is to be a hot water heating system served by placing coils of pipe in the "hot ground" section near by. No fire will be needed for heating the house.

Malheur Fair Dates Set.
September 20, 21, 22 and 23 have been set as the dates for the Malheur county fair. September 19 will be entry day, when all exhibits will be placed in the buildings. The grounds are located near Ontario.

Rebuild Burned Mill.
Baker City—The Oregon Mill & Grain company's new mill is ready for active operations. It has a capacity of 280 barrels of flour daily. Last fall a mill was burned on the site of the present structure.

ROAD EXTENSION LIKELY.

Harriman Officials Will Look Over Route at Condon.

Condon—Members of the committee, representing the people of Southern Gilliam and Wheeler counties in their campaign for improved transportation facilities, has returned from Portland, bringing the assurance that their appeal will be considered by the officials of the Harriman system.

The committee held a conference with General Manager O'Brien and other officials of the Harriman interests and submitted data showing the large volume of freight and passenger business which would become immediately available through the requested extension of the Condon branch of the O. R. & N. from this city to Fossil, a distance of 20 miles.

As a result of this conference, General Manager O'Brien, accompanied by R. B. Miller, traffic manager, and W. W. Cotton, general counsel, will come to this city shortly and look this section of the state over with a view to determining the feasibility of the extension that has been asked.

COMMENCEMENT AT EUGENE.
Invitations Are Issued for Thirty-fourth Year Exercises.

University of Oregon, Eugene—Invitations are out for the Thirty-fourth annual commencement of the University of Oregon. The program covers four days, June 19, 20, 21 and 22. Alumni who desire private entertainment may address Robert W. Prescott, assistant alumni secretary, or inquire at alumni headquarters.

Tickets for the alumni dinner may be secured at alumni headquarters. Admission will be by ticket only. All alumni, their wives or husbands, are invited. Alumni headquarters will be in the main reception hall, men's dormitory. Every convenience will be provided. The phone number is Main 841. Reserved seat tickets for all the exercises may be obtained by alumni at headquarters. Reserved seats are held only until five minutes before the beginning of the exercises.

One and one-third rates have been granted by the railroads for commencement. Do not forget to ask the agent for a certificate when buying your ticket. The summer session opens June 27; closes August 6. Reduced rates for the session begin June 18 and tickets may be purchased at any time between that date and August 6, good for return at any time not later than August 9.

Water System to Be Built.
Marshfield—Work has been started on the new water system at Myrtle Point. The old wooden pipes are to be replaced by wood water mains and metal pipes, and the whole system will be extended, with the result that modern conveniences will be put in many of the houses. Not many months ago a sewer was laid in the main street of the city, and the place is now quite up to date. The city was bonded for \$22,000 to raise the money for the new water system. The water comes from the mountains several miles from town.

Prune Growers Form Pool.
Salem—The Salem Fruit Union prune pool, with about 50 crops represented, was organized recently at the office of the Fruit Union on Trade street. The pool fixed a selling price of 3½ cents for 40-50s, and decided to offer a premium on larger sizes. For sizes smaller than 40-50s, 3½ cents will be paid. The Salem Fruit Union is a new factor in the prune situation, this being the first year that a pool has been attempted.

New Line to Baker City.
Union—The Pacific States Telephone company has a force of men working on the lines at Union, stringing two new lines from Baker City to Walla Walla.

PORTLAND MARKETS.
Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 83¢/84¢; club, 77¢/78¢; red Russian, 76¢; valley, 82¢.

Barley—Feed and brewing, \$19¢/20¢ per ton.

Corn—Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33 ton.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley \$20¢/21¢ per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$22¢/24¢; alfalfa, \$15¢/16¢; grain hay, \$17¢/18¢.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$25¢/26¢ per ton.

Fresh Fruits—Strawberries, \$1.50¢/2.25¢ per crate; apples, \$1.50¢/3.00¢; gooseberries, 50¢/66¢; apricots, 15¢ per dozen; blackberries, 75¢/81¢ per crate; raspberries, \$2.75 per crate; loganberries, \$1.75¢/2 per crate.

Potatoes—Old Oregon, 60¢/75¢ per hundred; new California, 13¢/2¢ per pound.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 60¢/75¢ per dozen; asparagus, \$1.25¢/2 per box; cabbage, 2¼¢/2½¢ per pound; cauliflower, \$2 per dozen; head lettuce, 50¢/60¢ per dozen; house lettuce, 50¢/60¢ per box; green onions, 15¢ per dozen; peas, 40¢/50¢; radishes, 15¢/20¢ per dozen; spinach, 8¢/10¢ per pound; rutabagas, \$1.25¢/1.50¢ per sack; carrots, 85¢/91¢; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, 75¢/81¢.

Onions—Bermuda, \$1.50¢/1.75¢ per crate; red, \$2¢/2.25¢ per sack.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 29¢; fancy outside creamery, 28¢/29¢ per pound; store, 20¢/23¢. Butter fat regular butter, 1½¢ per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Oregon graded, 27¢ dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 12¢/12½¢ per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 10¢/11¢ per pound.

Poultry—Hens, 18¢/18½¢; broilers, 25¢/28¢; ducks, 18¢/25¢; geese, 12¢; turkeys, live, 20¢/22¢; dressed, 25¢; squabs, \$3 per dozen.

Cattle—Beef steers, good to choice California, \$5.75¢/6; good to choice, Eastern Oregon, and valley, \$5.00¢/5.75¢; fair to medium, \$4.25¢/4.75¢; \$5.50; fair to medium, \$3.75¢/4.50¢; bulls, \$3¢/4¢; stags, \$3.50¢/4¢; calves, light, \$5.75¢/6.75¢; heavy, \$4¢/6¢.

Hogs—Top, \$9.50¢/9.60¢; fair to medium, \$8.40¢/9.15¢.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$4.50¢/4.75¢; fair to good, \$4¢/4.25¢; best ewes, \$4¢/4.50¢; lambs, choice, \$5.50¢/6; fair, \$4.75¢/5.25¢.

Step by Step.
I believe in improving environments, but when we have made the world fit for men to live in we shall still need to make men fit to live in it.—Sir James Duckworth