

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926

NO. 14

LOCAL BREVITIES

15 below last Saturday morning. Cold enough.

Whyte Wilcox is home from Albion college.

Mrs. John McDonald is visiting in Eaton Rapids.

Nelson Clark is on a saw mill job near Kalamazoo.

The news jions in wishing all a Merry Christmas.

D. E. Rich and Bernard were up from Kalamazoo, Monday.

Clifford Bingham is home from Ann Arbor for the holidays.

Dr. Graves and family of Allegan were callers on friends here Sunday.

Frank Baker is here from the Ohio Wesleyan University for the holidays.

Mrs. Webster has gone to Wawatosa, Wis. to spend the winter with her son.

Word comes from Spokane, Wash., of the death of Mrs. Josephine Sanford, who lived here for many years.

Mrs. Cassie Smith, who has been suffering with a sprained ankle, is able to attend to her household duties again.

They say some men lock their wives in the attic when they leave the house. Of course we don't believe Knowlton would do it.

Late Christmas shoppers are keeping our advertisers hustling these days so they hardly have time for their ads so the editor is doing double duty this week.

There will be a Christmas pageant this Thursday evening at the Baptist church at 7:15. All are invited to be present and enjoy the program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Foelsch.

The cold weather, basket ball and other events kept many from the dance given by the Blue Melody Boys last Friday evening. Those present had a big time and all hope they come again under more favorable conditions.

Harry C. Mason, for several years a resident at Lake Mill, passed away at his home in Lynn Haven, Florida, November 26, after an extended illness. He has many friends here who will learn, with regret, of his death. Henry and Frank Fry were with him at the end and acted as pall bearers.

First Baptist Church

A hearty welcome to all.

Bible School, 10:00

Morning Worship, 11:00

Subject: "Christ the Head of the Church."

Evening Worship, 7:00

Subject: "Can Men Serve God?"

A sacred concert will be given, before both the morning and the evening worship, by our orchestra which is under the able direction of Mr. Luther Howard.

The music alone will be well worth your effort in coming out.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who helped us during the sickness and at the death of Mrs. Bernice Terry Shoup, especially Rev. Hayes for his words of comfort, Mr. Wickett and Mr. Waite for their kindness and those who furnished flowers.

Mr. Lyman Shoup,

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Terry,

Mr. Clarence Terry.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Gobleville Milling Company will be held in the directors' room of the Gobles Bank Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1927, from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Wm. J. Davis, Sec.

Dated Dec. 31, 1926.

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killifer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will help your home paper.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Wise Thursday, Dec. 16. Meeting called to order by president. Owing to stormy weather, roll call was responded to by only nine members.

After a short business session the following program was given:

Reading, "Song of the Free," Mrs. Stimpson.

Review, Whittier's masterpiece, "Snowbound," Mrs. Estabrook.

Better English, Mrs. Travis.

Adjourned to meet Jan. 6 with Mrs. Riley.

News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of Dec. 22, 1911

John Reigle is giving out some fine calendars printed at this office.

Charles Overacker has sold his produce and coal business to Lewis Waber.

Mr. Miller and family moved to Allegan instead of Kalamazoo. After bargaining for a grocery store there, changed his mind and bought an interest in one in Allegan.

W. Edmonds and family had Sunday dinner with B. Tefft and family of South Haven.

Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg and son Rex, spent the week end with her children in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff were home a few days last week.

Judson Holderman and family are living on the Base Line now.

BASE LINE

W. Edmonds and family had Sunday dinner with B. Tefft and family of South Haven.

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Chinese Still Retain Reverence for Dragon

The great dragon lanterns of China are still in evidence at all public festivals, but since the introduction of Christianity they have lost much of their old time significance and superstition.

The dragon lantern is an immense construction of silk on a bamboo frame made to resemble a giant dragon, often 100 feet long, and carried through the streets on poles by a score of carriers. The men wave their part of the dragon back and forth, which gives it an exceedingly lifelike appearance.

The silk covering is grotesquely painted, and in each section of the body there is a lighted candle. In the cities the dragon is considered a joke, but in the country districts it is still held in religious reverence.

A dragon passing the house of a prosperous farmer, it is invited in, and crossing the threshold it brings good luck to the proprietor of the place. His crops will be good and his cattle will flourish. The daughter will make a happy marriage. In return for the visit he must entertain the carriers and then make them a present of a sum of money, and a piece of red cloth to pin upon the dragon's body.—Chicago Journal.

Fad of Modern Girls Costs Mothers Money

"I'm glad my daughter is so small," said the mother of the college girl, "because that gives her a chance to wear out her own clothes. What do I mean? Why, didn't you know that college girls borrow one another's clothes as easily and boldly as a youth takes a cigarette off of a friend? Yes, that's the custom now, and many a mother fairly bubbles over with rage when she sees her daughter's apparel going to pieces through some one's wearing it besides daughter. It does no use to protest, for daughter snaps back: 'You're old-fashioned and very stingy. All girls lend their clothes nowadays.' The mothers wall back: 'But I bought and paid for those clothes; you didn't. What right have you to lend them?' And daughter replies: 'How frightfully ungenerous you are, mother!' Yes, I've known about this clothes-lending business and I'm glad enough that my daughter is ungenerously so that there'll be less chance for lending." —Springfield Union.

Village Transported

Dwellers on the eastern shores of the Caspian sea known as the Turcomans are famous for the custom of carrying their villages with them wherever they go. Their settlements are not merely camps, but real villages, the units composing them being portable houses and not tents. These traveling houses are constructed with remarkable skill and ingenuity and are so light and compact when packed for a journey that they are easily carried by a camel. The Indians of North America are known to have carried their villages also, but these were not as elaborate as the towns of the Turcomans.—London Tit-Bits.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Scott are going to Kalamazoo to spend the holidays with their daughter.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson has been confined to the house with a bad cold for the past week.

Mrs. Henry Kingsley lies very ill at her home in Kendall.

Mrs. Jennie Mahieu, who lives at the home of her son, Mike, fell one day last week, breaking her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mahieu have purchased the furniture of Claude Brown and are house-keeping in the M. E. parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber fell down the cellar stairs Friday morning badly bruising her left leg below the knee. Dr. has ordered her to keep entirely off the limb.

Mrs. Nettie Kingsley came from Chicago Saturday morning to help care for her mother-in-law for a few days.

Don't forget the entertainment at the M. E. church Thursday evening, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and children went to Kalamazoo Monday. Gilmores have a wonderfully lifelike window decoration, an attraction to grownups as well as children. It is a life size elephant which flops its ears, rolls its eyes and rolls its trunk.

Mrs. Elsie Sweet entertained the South Side Community club and its friends at a Christmas party at her home southeast of the village Saturday.

School Notes

On account of vacation starting Friday there will be no Bank Day this week.

All grades are holding Christmas parties this afternoon.

The school building is open at 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Parents will cooperate by keeping children away from the building until that time.

The second issue of the "Van Buren High Spots" compiled by the Editorial Board of our school was distributed this week.

A Christmas chapel program was given last Friday by Miss Doney's room. The Rev. Springer told the boys and girls a Christmas story.

Mrs. Hamilton is back with her classes again.

Our next debate is with Decatur January 14th. here. We uphold the negative side and the question is the same as before. If we can win the next two debates, our team will probably qualify for the elimination contests. If we enter the elimination series, the University of Michigan will present the school with a fourteen inch solid bronze wall plaque.

Miss Nicolai and Miss Shafer entertained the teachers at a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maud Churchill.

All School Party Big Success

The all school party held in the opera house Saturday night was a big event. Earl Kroner was chairman and announcer of the entertainment committee. About two hours were spent playing games.

Mr. Stratton gave a short talk on Christmas and Mr. Schutt expounded his secret process of keeping his hair down. Howard Geiger impersonated the grand old man "Santa" and read letters which he received from various students. Presents were distributed to all and much fun was had in opening them.

Sandwiches, cocoa and fruit salad were served. The party was successful in every way and the committees in charge deserve much credit for making the event such a successful one.

Patronize our advertisers.

BELL SCHOOL

The W. W. Society was held at the pleasant home of Mrs. Ida Walters. Although the weather man sent a stormy day, several ventured out and certainly felt repaid for going, as an ideal time was had by all. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Eugene Allen's Dec. 30.

Rolla Eastman is suffering with a boil on his face and is confined to the house.

Mr. A. K. Wilkins is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Thompson, of Kalamazoo.

Glad to report Mrs. Ed. Carter as on the gain. She is able to sit up in bed a few minutes every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler made a business trip to Paw Paw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cook of Bloomingdale spent Sunday at Rolla Eastman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter were in Paw Paw Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited at Otis Kesler's Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Ringle was sick part of last week but is better now.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skillman and Fred Miller all of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy and family spent Saturday with Mrs. Dora Haven and daughter, Dorothy, of Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holderman.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman and son, Robert, and Mrs. Blanch Hodgman spent Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Blanch Healy and children quads Sunday with Mrs. Olla Bell.

Mrs. Grace Healy spent Sunday forenoon with Mrs. Ethel Eastman.

WAVERLY

Mrs. Frances Frisbie, who was quite ill the past week, is some better at this writing.

Dr. Ed. Sage of Kalamazoo was a caller at R. E. Sage's Sunday afternoon.

Glenore Blakeman is home from the Normal for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Beach of Porter has been visiting at Frank Austin's.

Ted Frisbie and family were dinner guests of Rev. McKeever and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor visited at Luther Taylor's in Kalamazoo Sunday afternoon.

Methodist Church

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. S. S. 10:00 a. m. E. L. 6:00 p. m.

Come with us and we will do thee good.

Rev. S. W. Hayes, pastor.

St. Augustine Beats Gobles

Last Friday night Gobles was defeated by the St. Augustine team at Kalamazoo. The floor was twice as large as ours, and the boys were somewhat at sea during the first half. Much improvement was shown in the second half, but they could not hit their regular stride on the large floor. Captain Geiger looked good for us. Last Friday's game does not indicate the strength of our team. We are looking forward to the next game at Bangor, for we are sure that the result will be much different.

P. T. A To Give Play

The Social Committee of the P. T. A. has decided to give a play sometime in January. The play has been selected and parts assigned, and the actors have met for the first reading. Complete announcement will be made in a later issue of this paper.



Order of Publication, STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killifer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Frank D. Buck Deceased.

J. Bert Travis, having filed in said Court his petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a single man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is an installment of interest amounting to the sum of forty-two (\$42.00) dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the said interest installment or any portion of the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the said interest installment secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said interest installment of said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House, at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County on the 12th day of February, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The West One-Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Alma, Van Buren County, Michigan.

This sale is for the purpose of recovering the amount of said interest installment and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated November 4th, 1926.

CHARLOTTE M. FOX, Mortgagee.

WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county on the 10th day of December A. D. 1926.

Present Hon. Wm. Killifer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of David R. Geiger Deceased.

Goldie M. Geiger, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is ordered, That the 10th day of January A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

Tax Notice

Will be at Bloomingdale Bank every Saturday except holidays and at Gobles Bank every Tuesday and at my home at other times until January 10 to collect Bloomingdale Township taxes. All taxes must be paid before Jan. 10, 1927.

Ernest Sniffin, Treas.

Bloomingdale.

Tax Notice

Will be at Kendall Tuesdays and Fridays and at Gobles other week days except Saturdays to collect Pine Grove Township taxes.

John Reigle, Treas.

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.

6 months, in advance.....75c

3 months, in advance.....40c

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.

Church Notices, half price.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

All Poetry 5c per line, in advance.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that come in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1 1/2 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Business Locals

Good read invalid's chair for sale cheap. Ed Heath, Kendall.

Fresh cow for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall. 2t

Extra good quality typewriter paper for sale at the News office.

Use Amco Buttermilk Egg mash sold by Milling Company.

Dependable stock cheap because no agents to pay. Gobles Nursery.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.

Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Registered Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

See Luther Howard for radio repair work and battery charging.

Lost—Black and white Shepherd dog named Shep, lame in one foot. Finder please notify M. Tyehsen. Reward.

Why send to catalog houses for tires when Harrelson sells better ones for the same money?

Special cash price until January 1, pre inventory, 10 gallon milk cans \$3.65; paper mill blankets, large size \$3.25; 15% off list on all tire chains. 5-gallon can special Ford oil \$3.25. Cash Supply Store.

Bull calf for sale, 3 weeks old. See John Luptak, on Chris Kiefer farm, Kendall.

You can now buy genuine Ford 13-plate battery for \$12 at Harrelson's. Why pay same for a 11-plate? Trade in on old one too.

Will F. Young, optometrist, of Detroit will be in Gobles Dec. 25 and 26. Eyes examined free. Special rates to school children. Prices very reasonable. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section. Fall settings do better. Order now. Albert Hagner.

Will trade a good cow for a good horse. John Merchut, near old Pine Grove Schoolhouse. 3t

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Dec. 14, 1926

Pres. Fairfield, p; Ald. Schow, p; Lohrberg, p; Ryno, p; Harrelson, p; Otten, s; Graham, a.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Guy Graham's resignation read; motion by Ryno, supported by Lohrberg that it be accepted. Carried.

Following bills read: F. Cooley \$75.00, Brelay, Ayers & Berch \$8.99 Mich. Gas & Electric Co. \$57.75, Mich. Mutual Windstorm \$14.00, G. Brown \$6.50, Art Schram \$27.40, L. Goldberg \$2014.48, Gobles Coop \$12.00, Milling Co. \$97.26, F. Velez \$72.75. Schow, yes, Lohrberg yes, Ryno yes, Harrelson yes. Carried.

Motion by Ryno that Dr. Foelsch be appointed to fill vacancy in council created by G. Graham resignation. Supported by Lohrberg. Carried.

Moved to adjourn. Thos. Ketchum, Clerk.

PASSING OF DUCK IN U. S. IS FEARED

Duck shooting throughout the middle west is so poor that sportsmen say there is no longer any doubt but that our wildfowl are steadily decreasing. The optimists who contended that ducks, geese and shore birds are increasing as the result of the Federal Migratory Bird Law are silent—empty lakes and marshes go to prove they are wrong.

With a few local exceptions, the shooting has been the poorest in many years. From every state the reports are the same. The North Dakota and Minnesota sloughs are sheltering but a small percentage of their customary quota of mallards, pintails and widgeons, while canvasbacks and other diving ducks are actually scarce. Formerly the canvasbacks occurred in thousands—great rafts could be seen upon almost any lake—today the immense flocks are reduced to but a pitiful few.

There are a few canvasbacks, blue-bills and mallards, but the other ducks, the widgeons, ruddies, redheads, butterballs, whistlers and pin-tails do not exist. Among the ducks conspicuously absent is the ring-neck or marsh bluebill, which up until 1925 occurred in large numbers.

Reports from the upper peninsula indicate that shooting is as poor as elsewhere. Black mallards are no longer common, though, like the ring-neck, they were to be found on every marshy lake a few years ago. Canvasbacks, too, are few and far between. The only duck to attain anywhere near its customary plentitude is the bluebill.

High Class Magazines Read in Farm Homes

A recent mail survey through a postoffice reveals the fact that farmers read the best of literature.

Comparing the rural routes with the city routes this fact is evident. On the average, three farm papers or farm magazines are going to each farm home. While farm papers carry considerable technical information, it is also true that these journals include items of interest to the entire family. Practically every farmer takes a daily newspaper and one or more weeklies. The magazines most popular with the farm housewife are the Ladies' Home Journal, People's Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Woman's World and Good Housekeeping. The magazines most popular among the rural youth are the Youth's Companion, the American Boy and the National Geographic. It is of interest to note that farmers subscribe freely to religious journals while in the cities the circulation of these papers is small.

One rural carrier stated that the mail on his route has doubled in the last ten years and that practically every farmer now takes a daily paper, two or three farm papers, a religious paper and two or more magazines.

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as its tone.
Day-Fan has
all the other
features, but
you'll be too
busy listening
to think about
anything else.**

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RADIO RECEIVERS**

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Write us to Arrange for Demonstration
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Celery Crop Is Worth \$12,000,000 Annually

"There's them that remember when celery was a delicacy only for Thanksgiving time, but in this age o' flapperish grandmas an 'o' buyin' automobiles a dollar down a dollar 'ketchum,' celery is gettin' more common than mush 'n milk in the good old days."

Thus might philosophic Ame Martin discuss celery, which, like lettuce, though of Old World origin, has now become one of the important specialized vegetable crops of the United States, according to the 1925 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture. Like lettuce, its large-scale production has become localized in some sections where a suitable combination of soil and climate, together with adequate transportation facilities, are found.

"This is particularly true of the Imperial Valley of California, of the peat-soil areas of the Great Lakes region and of the sandy loam and clay loam soils of the northeastern states. Another important celery-producing section has developed on the peat soils of Florida. The seasonal production of celery has become more or less divided, the Great Lakes and northeastern section producing the summer, fall and the early winter storage crop, California following during the winter months, with Florida supplying the markets during the late winter and early spring.

"Celery is one of the most intensive of the vegetable crops from the standpoint of gross acre income. The costs of production are relatively high, but on the other hand the returns are such as to make celery one of the most profitable of the vegetable crops. It is not uncommon for growers of early celery to produce 48,000 to 52,000 plants on an acre or a little over 4,000 dozen, selling all the way from 50c to \$1 per dozen. A gross income of \$3,000 an acre, although far above the average for the country is frequently obtained. The production of celery, however, presents a number of economic problems, making it a highly specialized crop which requires special equipment and treatment. Labor costs are high and the control of diseases—and in Florida the control of insects—present serious problems.

"Owing to the great quantities of celery that can be produced on a relatively small area, the total acreage for the United States is not large as compared to some other vegetable crops. According to the statistics prepared by the division of crop estimates the acreage for 1925 was 22,600. The production is given as 6,757,000 crates valued at \$12,491,000. California leads with nearly 6,000 acres, New York is second with slightly less than 5,000 acres, Florida has a little over 4,000 acres, Michigan has a little less than 4,000 acres and New Jersey has about 1,500 acres. Other states producing celery in commercial quantities in their order are Colorado, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Oregon. The farm value of the Florida crop stands highest, being approximately \$5,000,000.

In Farmers' Bulletin 1269, written by W. R. Beattie, extension horticulturist

of the bureau of plant industry, the Department of Agriculture advises that with the increasing scarcity of manure it is not practicable to depend upon this as a source of plant food for growing large areas of celery.

"The most successful growers in the northeastern section apply from 1,400 to 1,800 pounds of high-grade commercial fertilizer to the acre," writes this horticulturist. "This is sown broadcast with a fertilizer distributor after the land is plowed and then worked into the soil by disking two or three times. As a rule this fertilizer contains about 4 per cent of nitrogen, 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 6 or 7 per cent of potash. This is followed by one or two side-dressings of nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia during the growing period in the field. Where manure is available it is either applied in the fall and plowed under, then returned to the surface in the spring by plowing, or is composted in a pile and spread over the land after plowing and then disked into the soil the same as fertilizer.

"Celery growers of Florida frequently apply as much as 4,000 pounds of fertilizer to the acre—1,600 pounds when fitting the land and the remainder in the form of two or three side-dressings during the growing period."

Michigan muck soils, which produced \$1,318,000 worth of celery in 1925, ranking after Florida, California and New York in point of value, almost uniformly contain only small amounts of two important fertilizing constituents, namely, potash and phosphoric acid. In Special Bulletin 157, issued by the Michigan State College and written by J. B. Edmond, it is stated that though the muck soils are relatively high in nitrogen, this ingredient is only slowly available to the celery plant. On such soil it is evident that heavy applications of fertilizer are necessary for high yields of such a rapidly growing crop as celery.

"Experimental work has shown," states this bulletin, "that to a considerable extent the manure application can be omitted on muck land, better yields of celery having been secured with commercial fertilizer. On muck soil a commercial fertilizer having the formula 0-8-24 is recommended for late celery when manure has been applied. When manure is not applied a 3-8-24 mixture or an 0-8-24 mixture with a side-dressing of 200 to 300 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia should be used. On late celery an application of 200 to 300 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia, about the time of banking, is advisable if the weather is cold. The application of fertilizer recommended ranges from 1,000 to 1,800 pounds per acre for the single crop system, the amount depending on whether or not manure has been used and to what extent the field has been fertilized in the past. Where two or more crops are grown each year these amounts should be increased by about one-fourth for each additional crop."

Museum Receives Dresden and Old English Porcelain

Several fine pieces of old English porcelain and a piece from Dresden have been received from London and will be added to the collection which will be installed soon at the Kent Scientific museum, Grand Rapids.

The new specimens illustrate the work of factories at Chelsea and Bow in about 1750 and represent the use of soft porcelain which is common to English pottery except in the product of the factories at Plymouth. A plate from the Bow factory is painted in the Kakilemon quail pattern.

A cup and saucer from Chelsea bear the red anchor mark of the period of 1753 to 1758. The pieces are fluted, embossed with foliage and painted with bouquets and sprays and flowers.

The Plymouth porcelain is represented by a molded sauce boat decorated in blue. The dish dates from about 1770 and is rare, as the factory existed only a short time.

A plate from the Bristol factory really continuation of the Plymouth shop, exemplifies the characteristic milky white paste with a cold shiny glaze on which the enamel colors stand out prominently.

The Dresden specimens, a cup and saucer, date from 1780 when a period of reaction toward severe antique forms followed the extravagances of the Rococo period.

Freesoil Farm Value Boost Raises Taxes

Freesoil—Valuation of farm property has increased 25 per cent the past year with the result that taxes in freesoil township are greatly increased. Farmers complain of an advance of from \$20 to \$25 per farm over last year.

The adjoining township of Grant reports a decrease in taxes over last year.

Eat and Grow Fat
"What makes Alice so heavy, do you suppose?"
"Her husband is a chef."

Montcalm is Out of Highway Funds

Many complaints are being received because of the poor condition of roads in Montcalm county from Greenville to the Ionia line south and west toward Rockford. This situation is brought about because maintenance work is at a standstill due to the exhaustion of state funds, it was explained by Delos A. Baker, who recently was appointed superintendent to succeed James A. Ford, killed in a railroad crossing accident in Stanton.

The 1926 state appropriation was exhausted within 10 months, it was said by Baker, however, some maintenance work is being done on state roads at county expense.

Baker states there are 240 miles of road in Montcalm county to maintain with only nine trucks and a comparatively small crew, while Kent is reported to have 57 trucks. After a study of grading and drainage baker said both of the roads in question have been constructed with large cobble stones as a foundation and that automobiles are wearing them down faster than a limited crew can repair them. Baker says conditions in other parts of the county also are poor.

Encouragement for those who are urging construction of a pavement between Greenville and Belding is given by the appearance of an attorney for the state highway commission to obtain options on the right-of-way on M-6. Several sharp curves on this road likely will be abolished.

Practical Farm Work State College Course

Bridging the gap between theoretical knowledge and practical experience, often the stumbling stone which causes the first downfall of the college graduate, is the object of a series of new courses at Michigan State college under the industrial relations division of the economic courses.

Two of the courses were offered last year with so much success that a third, a field course in labor management, was inaugurated.

The noblest motive is the public good.—Virgil.

Feeding Cod Liver Oil

In Michigan, from December 1 to March 1, there is comparatively little sunshine and very little direct sunshine that reaches the laying poultry flock. It is now commonly accepted that certain vitamins are necessary for proper animal nutrition, and one of these necessary factors are vitamins known as vitamins D can be obtained only in the presence of direct sunshine or artificially made ultra-violet light, or by the feeding of food products already carrying this vitamin. The theory is that D vitamin can be obtained from food products only in the presence of direct sunlight or ultra-violet light prepared by commercial quartz lamps for that purpose.

It is well known that D vitamin is essential to the proper maintenance of heavy production in laying fowls. During the spring and summer months the birds are able to get an adequate supply inasmuch as they are exposed to direct sunshine. During the winter months, however, when there is little sunshine, and when the birds are housed behind glass windows, they are not exposed to sunlight and the result of the lack of D vitamin may seriously hamper normal heavy egg production and may even more seriously cut down early hatchability.

In order to counteract this condition, the laying flock should be exposed to just as much direct sunshine as possible, by either allowing them outdoor range when the weather is agreeable, by opening the windows so that direct sunshine may reach the birds, or by use of glass substitutes that allow the ultraviolet rays to penetrate the houses, or may be more practical from an economical standpoint to feed cod liver oil, a food product that carries D vitamin, in large amounts.

Cod liver oil prepared from the liver of the codfish carries D vitamins in a readily available form, and it is advisable to feed all flocks of poultry cod liver oil from December 1 to March 1, or from December 1 until the birds are given free range in the spring. Cod liver oil should be fed at the rate of about one quart of the oil per hundred birds per week, or from one to three per cent of the total grain ration. One of the most convenient methods for the feeding of cod liver oil is to mix it with semi-solid milk at the rate of one pound of cod liver oil to sixteen pounds of condensed milk and the feeding of this mixture at the rate of four pounds to one hundred birds per day. Cod liver oil does not mix readily with skimmed or sour milk, although it can be easily mixed with cottage cheese prepared from the skimmed or sour milk. Where milk is not employed as a carrier, it is somewhat easier to mix the oil with grain, than it is with mash, and many poultrymen use one-third pound of cod liver oil mixed thoroughly with six to ten pounds of scratch grain, and feed this mixture on alternate days, and find this less laborious than mixing it with dry mash.

There are two types of cod liver oil on the market—the dark brown, sometimes crude oil, which is prepared from the cod livers by what is known as the sun dried process in which the livers are allowed to stand in the sun until the oil separates with the disintegration of the livers. This oil carries the desirable D vitamin in large quantities, and so far as we know, gives very satisfactory results when used as a poultry feed, although it may not carry A vitamin in any appreciable quantity. The light colored yellow oil is prepared by a steam dried process in which the cod livers are treated with heat, while fresh, and the oil separated or prepared from hog fat.

Care should be taken to determine the source of the oil before purchasing, as it is comparatively easy for commercial concerns to use any vegetable oil, mixing with it just enough fish oil to give it a fishy odor, and selling it as cod liver oil.—J. A. Hannah, Michigan State College.

Allegan Must Submit Dam Data to War Department

Mayor Joseph Mosler of Allegan has received a letter from the war department informing him all data regarding the erection of a proposed dam by the city of Allegan near the Dakins bridge, west of Allegan, must be submitted to the department by Feb. 1, 1927. The mayor informed the department surveyors were at work and he expected to supply all needed information by Jan. 1, or shortly after.

The war department also informed the mayor the Fargo Engineering Co. of Jackson had made application to construct a dam at virtually the same place the city of Allegan has chosen. It had been stated a few days ago the Consumers Power Co. was behind the proposition, but inquiries at the Consumers office here did not elicit any information.

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FORESTS UNHURT BY EXPERT AXES

Declaring the selective cutting of hardwood timber in the upper peninsula of Michigan is practical, A. E. Wackerman, forester for the federal forestry service, is conducting an experiment at the experiment station at Dukes, a short distance from Ishpeming. The partial cutting plan, while new in Michigan, is an old one and is being carried out very successfully in European nations where timber shortage has been a question for past generations.

Wackerman explains that many of the peninsula lumbermen have looked upon selective cutting with skepticism believing the younger trees are so injured during the cutting of the large ones that the growth becomes stunted and the future forests are injured. Experiments conducted by the forestry department, however, show that very few of the younger trees are injured and this phase of the cutting is successful.

Hogs Contract Tuberculosis From Cattle and Poultry

One of the large projects of the Bureau of Animal Industry is eradication of tuberculosis in farm animals. Tuberculosis in swine is quite prevalent in certain sections of the country and amounts to as high as 21 per cent of the total animals slaughtered from some states. This of course means a financial loss that in the aggregate is tremendous. Packing house operators complain because of the detail in handling hogs retained by inspectors. A considerable concern is manifested in some regions because of the fact that while under government control tuberculosis has been decreasing rapidly in cattle, it has been increasing in hogs and poultry. It is now definitely established that hogs may contract tuberculosis from each other, from people, from cattle and from poultry. The greatest danger, according to recent reports, is from cattle and poultry.

Tuberculosis in chickens has long been neglected because it was assumed that owing to their normally high temperature, and for other reasons, people and hogs were only slightly susceptible. Doctors Van Es and Martin have declared that the tuberculous herd and the tuberculous poultry flock should be considered of equal importance in spreading the disease to hogs. Among other things, it is of special significance that in testing hogs for tuberculosis, many infected animals will not react to tuberculin made from the cattle organism but will react to avian tuberculin.

Farmers and poultrymen will do well to look to their flocks, for it is not the chickens alone that are in danger.

M. S. C. to Honor Noted Generals

Two prominent Grand Rapids military figures of other days will be honored when Michigan State college's new armory is completed and dedicated some time next year.

Gen. Russell A. Alger, secretary of war in 1898, and Gen. Earl R. Stewart are the Grand Rapids men whose statues will be set along the walls of the new armory and field house.

Other Michigan military men who will be honored are Gen. George Custer of Monroe, famous for his part in Indian wars; Gen. William R. Shafter, born at Galesburg, who won fame in the Spanish-American war, and Gen. Richardson from Pontiac, who was killed in the Civil war.

Michigan State college alumni in Grand Rapids will be asked to assist the college military department in providing the memorials.

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Phalarope Are Rare Bird Found in Michigan

An interesting, yet very uncommon bird to be found in Michigan is the Wilson phalarope.

All of the three North American species of phalaropes are found in Michigan. That is, all three species have been taken in Michigan at different times during the past 50 years, although none of them ever have been found abundantly. The Wilson phalarope is without question the most common and probably breeds in different parts of the state, although there is not, so far as we know, any authentic records of the nests or the eggs being found within the borders of the state.

Phalaropes are often called "swimming sandpipers." They resemble sandpipers somewhat, both in looks and actions, and to the casual observer they would readily be mistaken for them.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. A color.
Word 5. A snake-like fish.
Word 6. By what means do we let light into buildings? Singular.

Running Down.
Word 1. The ringing of a bell in the evening as a signal for persons to retire to their homes.
Word 2. What do little children's heads begin to do when they are sleepy?
Word 3. A color.
Word 5. Close.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

C	A	D	E	T	S
A	A		I		
I	N	D	I	A	N
R		A	N	G	
O	R	A	N	G	E



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AIRPORT SITE ONCE GOAL OF SQUATTER

The Middle Ground between Belle Isle and the American shore, which the City of Detroit desires to build up for use either as a terminal landing field for air planes or for park purposes, first interested Detroit in 1892 when Jesse Burk attempted to bring the submerged land above water level and squat on it.

Burk drove a number of stakes in the shoals so the drifting delta would adhere and form an island. The stakes were unrooted by the Federal Government and Burk was arrested on a charge of obstructing navigation.

He was released on \$500 bail and his case never prosecuted because "of the humorous way the newspapers treated the affair and of Burk's eccentricities," a report of that year.

Burk was again arrested July 24, 1893 for the same offense, and Jan. 25, 1895, "Squatter Jesse Burk was fined \$150 and taxed about \$140 costs by Judge Swan for trying to locate an island on the middle ground near Belle Isle."

Burk, it was stated at the time, appeared to have strong financial and legal backing. The story when he was arrested reads:

"Like the proverbial puppy to the root, Jesse Burk has again fastened himself to the middle ground near the head of Belle Isle. This time, instead of merely driving piles, as he did before, he has carried a house bodily to his alleged claim."

"Saturday night Jesse towed a scow on which a small cottage had been placed and anchored on the scow in the three feet of water that covers the middle ground opposite the Park house. At an early hour Sunday morning the Ida Burton steamed over to the scene of action and proceeded to fill Jesse's scow full of sand to secure permanent foundation."

"The services of the Ida Burton had been secured by Burk, who although a man of little means, found a way to pay for the steamer's services and also for the old scow and the assistant who helped him make the removal."

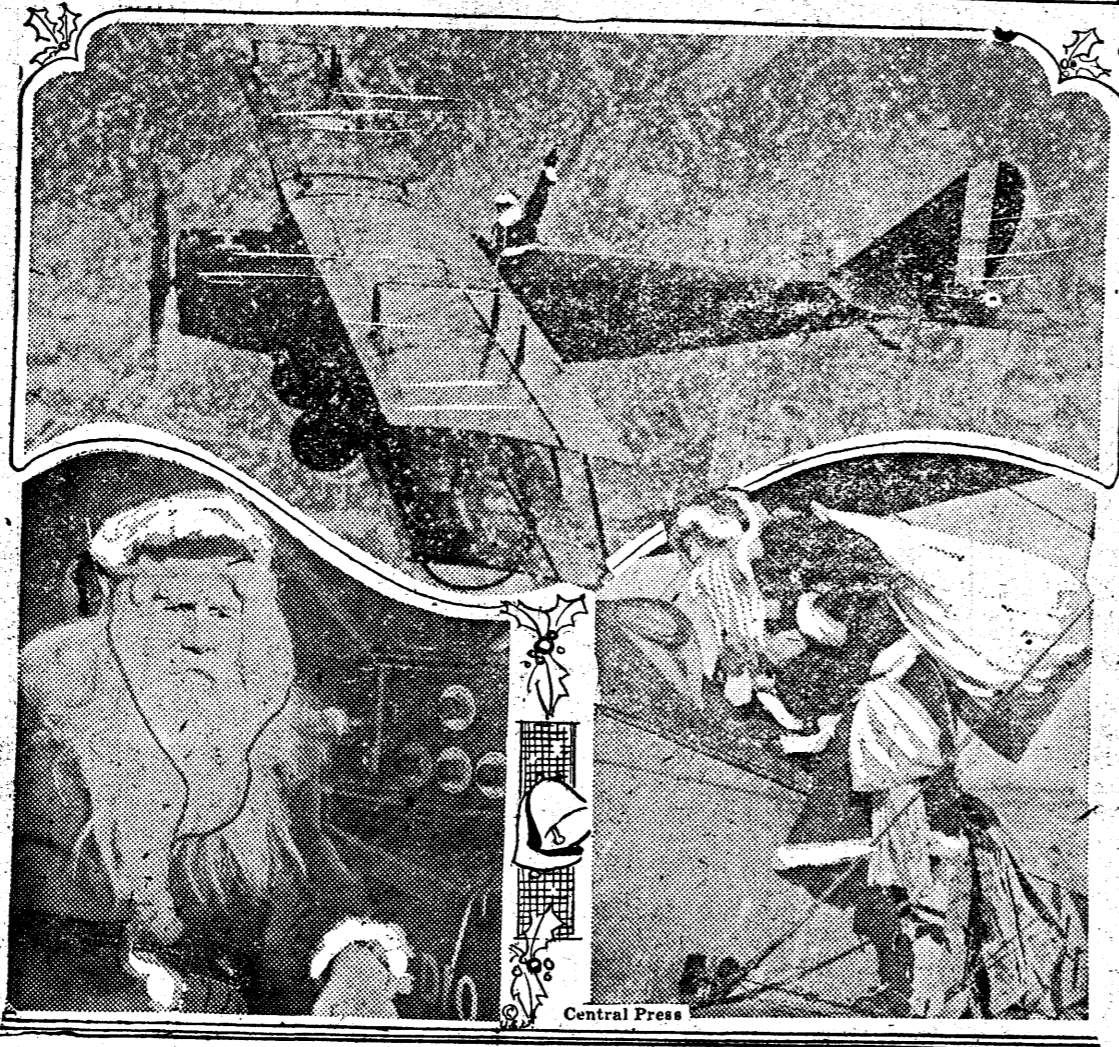
"The talk in the United States marshal's office was that Burk's financial backing comes from an ice man."

2 BABY WOLVES ARE IN GRAND RAPIDS ZOO

Two additions to the John Ball Grand Rapids school children, have Park Zoo, which has become an important part in the nature studies of recently placed in their cages.

Nellie and Flash, tame timber wolves, were taken by Edward R. Baumgartner, keeper of the zoo, to his home soon after they were born last May. Now they are back at the park, instructed in all the etiquette that belongs to such zoological specimens.

Santa Uses Plane and Radio to Keep Step With Times



Inventive genius of the twentieth century is enabling Santa Claus to keep up with his increasing popularity without being seriously inconvenienced. Children's demands come in by radio, and he supplements his calls via reindeer with an airplane.

Veteran Judge Of Grand Rapids Ends Case No. 90,000

Police Court Judge Frank A. Hess of Grand Rapids, one of the oldest police judges in the United States in point of service, has begun his twenty-third year in that office and has turned the page of his blotter on the ninety-thousandth case in his court.

Becoming an attorney, or a judge, was not a boyhood dream of Judge Hess, he said. His first employment was with a concern whose carpet sweepers "have swept the world." Then he turned to railroading and was employed for a time in the old Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad yards.

An early policy adopted after he went on the bench and which gave him considerable publicity was his plan to place "drunks" on probation rather than to send them to jail.

INDIANS DEMAND RIGHT TO IGNORE STATE GAME LAW

Upper peninsula Indians are indignant over the fact that two of their race recently were arrested for violating the state game law. They contend they are not subject to the game laws of the country under provisions of an ancient treaty which gave the Indian access to the forests in hunting, trapping and fishing.

Two Chippewas, Elijah Tadgersson and Dan Williams, braves of the tribe at Racoon, were arrested recently and fined \$15 each for trapping beaver, and as a result a public meeting of the Ottawa and Chippewa tribes will be held in the near future to protest the cases. Indians of the Assinins and Baraga district are interested in the outcome of the meeting.

Williams has been arrested previously for violating the game law. He is a gentleman named Hohenzollern.

Confidence in the integrity of his fellow men had never been a conspicuous factor in Scott's character, and he put his faith now in his own strength and acumen, supplemented by conditions he could command at home; a barrier of barbed wire, trained dogs to keep out marauders, and a small corps of thoroughly intimidated servants who did his bidding at all times, if they knew what was good for them.

Unaware of this decision, however, Piggy careened over narrow winding roads to Fitzwilliam, where he got his field glass, laid in a supply of crackers and cheese at the general store of the village, and tore back at a speed imperiling the springs of his car, to the spot where he had left and of the board of public works, so his recent election will bring all these clerkships together in the village hall. The added duties probably will require the assistance of a stenographer and plans for this arrangement already are contemplated.

Four of the men receiving numerals, Totzke, Williams, Dahlem and Miethe were members of the varsity squad at some time during the year, Totzke and Dahlem appearing in varsity games.

The men receiving the award were: George Volow, Newark, N. J.; Harold W. Kellogg, Allegan; Earl R. Lillie, Ann Arbor; Clare H. Timberlake, Jackson; William R. Stephens, Michigan City, Ind.; George T. Gunder, Grand Blanc; John T. Hecker, Poplar Bluffs, Mo.; J. T. O'Toole, Jersey City, N. J.

M. M. Cunningham, Petersburg, Tenn.; H. G. Tozke, Benton Harbor; Wallace F. Ardussi, Saginaw; Allen Ben Bleyker, Kalamazoo; Douglas S. Dickie, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. J. Williams, Detroit; Frederick B. Schanz, Detroit; Charles D. Peet, Ann Arbor; George Hammond, Lansing.

Frederick J. Kountz, Toledo, O.; Charles W. Schurrer, Highland Park; Joe Gembs, Vicksburg; A. G. Dahlem, Jackson; Herman Miethe, Escanaba; Richard W. Preston Jr., Chicago; August R. Roti, Buchanan; Raymond C. Iossa, Western Springs, Ill.

This Year Ends Road Taxes for Imlay City

The 1926-27 tax will wind up the Imlay City payment tax. The fact that Imlay City is located at the intersection of two state trunk lines, M-53, running north out of Detroit to the south shore of Lake Huron, and M-21, running east from its intersection with M-13 north of Grand Rapids, is partly responsible for the fact that Imlay City has more paved streets than any other village in that section, both roads being paved all the way from one village limit to the other.

STATE ACQUIRING HUGE NORTH AREA

Northern Michigan gradually is becoming a state-owned area and at the present rate at which its acres are being deeded to the state there may come a day when the northern counties will be a gigantic playground—owned by the people themselves.

To this end the conservation commission has prepared a bill for the legislature that will allow the state to hold permanently all lands reverting to it through non-payment of taxes. Today the state owns more than 800,000 acres, and half as much again is now in the process of reverting from private to public ownership.

There are counties in the north in which several townships are wholly state-owned. Roscommon, for instance, is almost half public land. And at the rate of more than 50,000 acres a year, section after section of once timbered and profitable land is becoming public waste.

It was the intention of the legislature that created the land laws that this property should be returned to private ownership, accelerating the growth and prosperity of the poorer counties, according to O. B. Fuller, auditor general. But the present conservation commission has held steadfastly to all state lands, refusing to sell. Much of it has been made into game refuges and state parks.

Zeeland Furniture Plant Sold Again

One of Zeeland's oldest industries changed hands when the former Wolverine Furniture Co. was purchased by interests including Herman Miller, prominent in furniture circles.

The Wolverine Furniture Co. was founded 26 years ago. The firm originally was located at the brick yards. After two and one-half years the business demanded a larger factory and the company built the present plant in the city.

For several years it made kitchen tables, cabinets and other kitchen furniture. Then it turned to bedroom furniture and continued operation along these lines until passing into the hands of receivers about a year ago.

Peter DeSpelder obtained the plant when it was sold about five months ago. He in turn sold it to the new company.

It is believed the newly-organized concern will manufacture mantel clocks and other small articles.

Power Replaces Water At Century Old Mill

Electricity has taken the place of water power that turned the wheels of the old mill on Belle river, at Memphis, Mich., for nearly a century. The structure was built in 1830.

"I can't tell him what he doesn't know, can he?" asked Piggy. "He can say I made him promise to help me get Celia away—but I don't think he'd tell father that."

"Well, he don't help you. He said you mustn't make a move on any account, and something about serious consequences. What did that mean?"

"I don't know," she admitted uneasily. "Unless father's got some hold on him. They used to be great friends. You see, I've been living abroad and haven't seen Cliff for a long time—it's a year and a half—so I'm not as well posted as I might be. Anyway, I think I ought to let him know I'm not lost."

"All right. Let him know. Piggy was as near being sullen as one of his cheerful nature could become. Go and spoil it all, if you want to use you for only as you sell them, if you are well known in your community, and can furnish good references as to your character and ability as an ambitious worker. This wonderful opportunity will produce for a real worker an established business with a highly profitable return."

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Four Doctor Sue Bay City for Fee For Vaccinations

Suits have been filed against the city of Bay City by Dr. George W. Gustin, Dr. J. A. Kehoe, Dr. G. W. Moore and Dr. Matthew R. Slattery, formerly of the city board of health, asking \$1,147 each for services performed in the vaccination of 2,294 persons against smallpox in the spring of 1924.

The physicians hold that the state law provides for such vaccination at public expense. Attempts to obtain payment have been made several times. When the county was sued the supreme court denied the claims, ruling that the city was liable. As the city charter provides that no city officer shall receive any remuneration other than his regular salary for services given the city, the city commission refused to pay the bills. Two members of the board of health, Dr. Gustin and Dr. Kehoe, then resigned from the board.

President's Post Again

"Come to your senses and promise to do as you're told—and apologize to your mother and me for this performance—you can go down to New York and enjoy yourself, with friends I approve of. Until then you'll stay here."

"You can't lock me up long—not after I'm of age," she faltered. "What's the reason I can't? If you make trouble after you're of age, I'll have you declared mentally incompetent and put into a sanitarium under guard."

"Oh no—no, you couldn't!" she gasped, as much in question as in protest. She was too young and ignorant to be sure, that he could not carry out his threat, and experience had given her a terror of his power. "You'll see whether I can or not. No girl in her right mind would do as you say."

and of the board of public works, so his recent election will bring all these clerkships together in the village hall. The added duties probably will require the assistance of a stenographer and plans for this arrangement already are contemplated.

Between Bridge Players "Playing bridge much lately, Mitie?" "Not much. Haven't played since yesterday."

FOR SALE

\$1,000.00 for a well stocked Second Hand Furniture Store on one of the busiest streets in Grand Rapids. Good lease and store making money. Other business requires owner's entire time. If interested, write Marks Furniture Store, 125 Division Ave., South, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Maimed Lawyer in Wheeled Chair Kills 187 Pound Buck

Joseph J. Schnitzler, the Mt. Pleasant lawyer, who has no legs and only one arm, sat in a wheel chair next to a windfall which served as a support for his rifle, and shot a 187-pound buck in the woods near Deerton.

The life of Schnitzler, who is a past president of the Michigan Elks' Association, has been a series of triumphs over pain and the handicaps imposed by his crippled body.

Forty-three years ago Schnitzler was a normal boy at Reed City. He worked his way through the high school there. Soon after he was graduated a disease of the bone cost him his right arm. But he kept on with his struggle for a university education. He taught school and performed other work, being graduated from the University of Detroit. Then he spent a year at the University of Michigan.

In 1912 the disease came again and he lost a leg. For a time his ambition faded, only to flame forth again. He was admitted to the bar in 1914 and two years later went to Mt. Pleasant. A few years later he lost his other leg. Schnitzler is prominent as a public speaker and frequently makes addresses from his wheel chair. He is a Rotarian.

U. of M. Educator Doesn't See Dark Future for Youth

Prof. William A. Frayer of the history department of the University of Michigan is one educator who has no fears regarding the future of the younger generation.

"The pet fallacy of the older generation is that youth is degenerating," he said to Junior college students Tuesday, "and the curious fact is that the young folk themselves think so. But men who have observed conditions over many years are convinced conditions are better than they ever have been before."

Prof. Frayer took issue with President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university, who is reported to have said the average freshman regarded events which happened 30 years ago as unimportant.

"I should say," Prof. Frayer remarked, "that the freshman thinks the world started 18 years ago."

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A Darn Good Sport

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

JEREMY COLLINS had certainly played to hard luck, and now that he found himself out of a job and the house in which he lived about to be torn down to make way for an apartment house, he might easily have been pardoned for yielding somewhat to despair.

But he didn't. Instead he merely took up the question of their next move with his wife Emily, who was still pretty, despite worry, five children, and frequent illnesses.

"We might go to Olive's," was Emily's suggestion. "Not for good, you know, but until you get on your feet again. Olive adores the children and it would really be a treat to her."

"I had thought of that," confessed Jerry, "but wanted it to be your idea. Will you write?"

When Emily's sister Olive had read the letter, she refolded it and sat for a few minutes with her eyes fixed on something that was almost certainly not the faded wall paper opposite. Then she jumped up quickly and went into the sunny bedroom where her invalid mother sat by the window, her hands fretfully pulling at the fringe of her shawl.

"Mother, dear," she said brightly: "Emily and the children are coming for a little visit. Isn't that lovely?"

Her mother looked up quickly. "You aren't going to marry Dick and leave me to Emily's care?" her lip quivered.

"Oh, no, mother," said Olive. "Of course not. Now you just wait and see through the door, while I fix up my room for some of them. I'll put in a crib for little Emily—" she kissed her mother's wrinkled forehead and hurried out.

Three days later there was a merry hubbub of arrival, allotting of beds, drawers and closets, and of getting settled generally.

Jerry and Emily were very appreciative. "You don't know how heavenly this seems!" said Emily when Olive brought her up a cup of coffee and a poached egg the next morning. "You're awfully good, Olive. Dick's going to get a good wife some day. Poor mother!"

Olive let the implication lie. She could not wish so dreadful a thing as the death of her sick and querulous mother, but both she and Emily knew that there was little chance of Olive's marrying Dick while their mother lived.

That very night she very nearly quarreled with Dick.

"I've half a mind to go to Florida," he said, "and become a millionaire over night."

"What a silly idea!" she cried. "If you went to Florida I should never marry you!"

"But to throw up a perfectly good job!" exclaimed Emily.

"A job that doesn't pay enough to get married on," said Dick significantly. "I might as well make a stab at something else."

Nothing more was said at the time, but the next night Jerry came home in wild excitement. "Going to Florida!" he yelled. "Yes, to Miami! Emily and the kids, too. By boat down the inland waterway. Dick made me think of it last night."

Nothing Olive had to say could dissuade him. He was planning to leave in just one week.

To Olive's surprise, Emily thought the scheme wonderful. "It may mean our fortune," she said. "Just think of it!"

The neighbors grew interested, especially those who had secret yearnings themselves to join the southward moving migration. "That's the kind of a wife for a man to have," said one of them. "A darn good sport."

Olive when she found that she could not prevent their going, bustled about getting them ready.

On the day that they embarked, many friends gathered at the dock to see them off. Dick, as Olive had half-hoped, was not among them. Yet he had seemed rather envious of Jerry and enthusiastic about their going.

In spite of herself, Olive felt downcast. It would be rather a lark to be going—well, almost anywhere. There seemed so little in the future to look forward to. Busy with her thoughts, she was startled to see Dick get out of a taxicab that had driven furiously up. He had a bag in one hand and waved wildly to Jerry who was stowing away a few last boxes of provisions.

"Want another passenger?" he cried. Olive went white. So Dick had done this cruel thing. Waited until the last moment so that there would be no chance for her to protest. She watched him, quite oblivious apparently of her presence, go over and talk with Jerry.

Then he turned and came over to where she was standing. He must have seen her after all.

"Why, darling, how badly you must be feeling! So pale—and all. This is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me. And Jerry will be glad of a passenger to pay his fare and help with running the boat. It's our manager, you know. He's crazy to get South, and when he heard of Jerry's going he wanted me to get him this opportunity. And here's what it means to us. I am to have his place. His salary, too, and we can get married, Olive. I came ahead to see Jerry about it and he's going to follow. Why, darling, you're crying! And you're usually such a darn good sport!"

A thick head generates thin ideas.

AUCTION

As have sold my farm will sell at the place 5 miles northeast of Gobles on M-40, 1/2 mile south of Base Line

MONDAY, DEC. 27

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

Good Grade Durham Cow

Due Jan. 16. T. B. tested

Good Work Horse

10 good Hens and 1 Rooster

Implements

1-horse wagon Buggy
Two 5-tooth cultivators Half heavy harness
Small tools

Household Goods

2 heating stoves Cook stove
3 burner oil stove Linoleum
Beds Mattress
Springs Chairs
Book case Refrigerator
Tables Buffet
All other household goods

Produce

6 tons good hay 4 1/2 acres corn in the shock
130 bushels potatoes 4 bushels beans

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Marshal Hosner, Prop.

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

On Evidence Unmistakable

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

"THERE!" That settles Jim forever! And Dixie Blair sealed the monogrammed flap of the blue-gray envelope and pounded it with her little fist. Then she bowed her head on her arms and burst into tears.

The contents of the note spoke for themselves: "My dear James, I hear from perfectly reliable sources that you had dinner with that old flame of yours, Genevieve Bixby, at the Blue Parrot inn last night. If you want G. B. instead of me, you're ever so welcome, and I'm breaking our engagement. Dixie."

The wee small hours found her weighing every scrap of the evidence and the worth of its origin. To begin with, there was brother Chris who had tossed out a careless: "Nearly smashed to pieces your beloved Jim's car last night, Dix. Parked without lights in front of the Blue Parrot. How'd I know it was his? I was so mad I hopped out to get the number."

Then there was naive little Mrs. Smith, her employer's wife, who must always have her little joke. On her way to her husband's inner office, she had paused a minute at the desk where Dixie's nimble fingers were flying over the keys. "You want to watch that handsome young man of yours!" she had chuckled. "Rather risky letting him dine with Titian-haired beauties, even under the circumstances!" Circumstances, of course, to Dixie meant their engagement and the Titian-haired beauty could be but one person.

Yet when—and where had he seen her recently? Then Dixie recalled what her brother had said about seeing Jim's car at the Blue Parrot. And later in the day, her suspicions were confirmed by hearing her employer, as she went in to take his dictation, telling somebody over the telephone of the well-served, splendid dinner he and his wife had had last night at the Blue Parrot.

Yet, even with all of this, Dixie was rather loyal and would have thought it kinder to go straight to Jim for confirmation had not Jim himself made that difficult. For Jim had broken a promise to take her out to supper and a play afterwards by sending her a brief, mysterious note. "Dixie, my dear, am having trouble with car. Cancel tonight's date. Will call you as soon as I can."

But Jim hadn't telephoned that evening, and by the following afternoon Dixie was in no mood to answer the jingle of the telephone bell. Surely there was no explanation possible.

On the following evening, Dixie, feeling altogether downcast, sat sorting out all the little souvenirs of the good times she and Jim had had together—menu cards and ticket stubs, notes and letters. Suddenly she heard some one fumbling at the knob of the front door. Botheration! She had forgotten that Chris was out and had slipped the night latch on. Jumping

up, she threw her lap full of favors on the cold ashes in the grate and ran to the door.

Chris it was, but not only Chris; for behind him loomed a pair of familiar broad shoulders. Chris brushed by with a careless word of greeting and went straight on to his room upstairs, leaving his sister stunned, indignant and altogether at the mercy of the man who stood looking grimly down upon her.

"Oh," said Dixie in a tiny voice, hoping the villain couldn't hear the beating of her heart. "Please don't ask me to forgive you on top of the unmistakable evidence."

"You—you little goose!" cried Jim, and his voice wasn't altogether kind. "What do you mean—unmistakable? I've half a mind to let you believe what you want to, if you are not loyal enough to come to me before throwing me down!"

Yet he relented enough to put his arm about her.

Dixie, ineffectively, tried to draw away, and then looked up at him wistfully.

"I—didn't you go to the Blue Parrot inn?" she asked.

"Yes," said Jim. "I did."

"Was your car broken down?"

"Not at all," retorted her captor.

"I—didn't you dine with Genevieve Bixby?"

"I did," said Jim, without hesitation.

"Then let me go, Jim Bernard. You— you simply can't explain now!"

Jim laughed, released his hold, but did not seem nonplussed. "I did all of those dreadful things," he admitted. "None of them very remiss at that. I didn't say the car was broken down. Merely that I was having trouble with it. The fact was, it was stolen. The police telephoned me it had been found near the entrance of the Blue Parrot inn. Friends of mine took me there to recover it. I found the starter had been fooled with and had to send for a garage man to fix it. Meanwhile, the aforesaid friends asked me to have supper with them. Inside we met Miss Bixby and her fiance and her sister and sister's husband and we joined tables and dined together. And—there you are!"

Dixie sat silent for a moment. "Who were the friends that you speak of?" she asked finally.

"John B. Smith and his wife," said Jim. "Your employer, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Dixie. "The old villainess!"

And some time later, together, Jim and Dixie picked the fragments of dance cards and what-not out of the ashes.

Assyrians as Scientists

According to R. C. Thompson, scientist, the Assyrians were among the greatest scientists of antiquity. They knew 250 drug plants, could make colored glass, were expert mathematicians, distinguished between the solar and lunar years and were able to forecast lunar eclipses.

Memory

We consider ourselves as defective in memory either because we remember less than we desire, or less than we suppose others to remember.—Johnson.

Greetings

At this season our thoughts revert gratefully to those whose loyalty, co-operation and patronage has meant so much to us.

We wish you most heartily a Merry Christmas with a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WHITE BROTHERS

Scotts

Kalamazoo Branch Salesroom: 1211 South Burdick St.
Hay Grain Feeds Coal Coke
DODGE BROTHERS..BUICK

Lewis Rapid Transit Line

Standard Time				KALAMAZOO-SOUTH HAVEN				Effective Dec. 27, 1926			
Daily Fri-Sat		ExSun. Only Sunday		Daily Fri-Sat		ExSun. Only Sunday		Daily Fri-Sat		ExSun. Only Sunday	
AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Lv Kalamazoo	7:00	2:00	4:45	8:00	3:00	Lv South Haven	7:30	2:00	4:45	8:00	3:30
Lv Alamo	7:30	2:30	5:15	8:30	3:30	Lv Bangor	8:00	2:30	5:15	8:30	4:00
Lv Williams	7:40	2:40	5:25	8:40	3:40	Lv Glendale	8:20	2:50	5:35	8:50	4:20
Lv Mentha	7:45	2:45	5:30	8:45	3:45	Lv Bl'ngdale	8:35	3:05	5:50	9:05	4:35
Lv Kendall	7:50	2:55	5:35	8:50	3:50	Lv Gobles	8:55	3:25	6:10	9:25	4:55
Lv Gobles	8:00	3:05	5:45	9:00	4:00	Lv Kendall	9:05	3:35	6:20	9:35	5:05
Lv Bl'ngdale	8:20	3:25	6:05	9:20	4:20	Lv Mentha	9:15	3:40	6:25	9:40	5:10
Lv Glendale	8:35	3:40	6:20	9:35	4:35	Lv Williams	9:30	3:45	6:40	9:55	5:15
Lv Bangor	8:55	4:00	6:40	9:55	4:55	Lv Alamo	9:30	3:55	6:40	9:55	5:25
Ar. South Haven	9:30	4:35	7:15	10:30	5:30	Ar. Kalamazoo	10:05	4:30	7:15	10:30	6:00

Lv. South Haven Goldsmith's Corner. Lv. Kalamazoo 144 W. Water St.
South Haven Phone 356. G. O. LEWIS, PROPRIETOR. Kalamazoo Phone 4543
Subject to change without notice. Otsego Phone 219

Of Prehistoric Age

A seven-foot tusk belonging to some prehistoric animal was unearthed in a cave in Portland quarries. It crumbled while being dug out, but was carefully preserved for examination by the Natural History museum authorities. A fossilized tooth was also found in the same cave.

Accounting for "Island"

"Island" is an Anglo-Saxon word of which the derivation is not clear. Probably it followed the custom observed in saying headland, neck of land, tongue of land, brow of a hill, mouth of a river, back or foot of a hill and arm of the sea. Its resemblance to an eye led it to be called an island. The "s" probably resulted from confusion with the French word *isle*.

Old Surgical Instruments

In prehistoric times primitive surgeons used sharpened flints, pieces of bone and fish teeth with which to let blood, open abscesses and perform trephining operations on the skull.

Mark every grave

Gobles and Alamo Nurseries and Fruit Farms
70 ACRES
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FUR COAT NOW IS CO-ED'S NECESSITY

The fur coat has "out-classed" the flivver. This luxuriant garment has become an important part in the scheme of things on the campus.

In short, Ann Arbor has gone "fur coat crazy." If you don't believe this, just go and see for yourself. Visit the campus any day when the big clock on the Engineering Tower is booming the hour and the quiet campus suddenly comes to life. Diagonal walk seems to be a mass of moving fur.

Raccoon, mink, squirrel, muskrat, caracul, beaver, seal. Go through the whole catalogue and you will find them all represented here, hurrying to classes on some pretty co-ed or worn with great swagger and eclat by the men students.

A fur coat is to a co-ed today what fudge was in the days when the Gibson girl was the ideal.



LIVING and LOVING
BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

SURE CURE
How had is youth?
That is the question—
Which is now troubling the adult universe.

A question that among the elders is discussed at large and answered individually according to viewpoint and breadth of vision. And the majority of answers are none too complimentary either to youth or to its critics—in the latter they reveal intolerance that is painful. In fact, it might be somewhat difficult of achievement to be young and to be happy at the same time if youth today cared a snap of its fingers for public opinion. But it doesn't.

The dauntless spirit that has led it to defy restraint, crash through convention, strip fundamental truths of their artificialities is certainly not going to take into account anything that "They say!" For them this preventive to free speech and action has lost its potency. Youth but laughs at wagging head and uplifted eyebrow and proceeds to do exactly what it pleases.

Many a wise man, however, has mistaken liberty for license.

How, then, can youth, lacking the wisdom that only years can give, be able always to distinguish between the twain?

Herein lies the germ of all trouble. In such possibility is the real cause for worry.

Since the time is past for old-fashioned preventive (unquestioning obedience of rule and regulation) there remains but extreme measure.

Needed—A cure for youth's recklessness that will not kill its courage! One that will destroy superficial wilfulness and inculcate true energy and true force of character.

In short, a cure so efficacious that it will make of youth a strong foundation on which to build the manhood and womanhood of a race!

The late Walter Camp, friend of youth and its great benefactor, realized what problems youth had brought upon itself by its new and untried freedom. And broad of vision as he was he was certain that already youth was working out a solution.

He was among the 55,000 present at a certain Yale Princeton football game and to a friend he expressed his pleasure at the great crowd.

"Wonderful, this growing interest of Americans in the game!" he exclaimed, his eyes shining. "And it is significant, too, that no longer are men the only player, or the only spectators of the play. Women turn out to watch women uphold the skill and endurance of their sex. A splendid omen! Good sportsmanship should be as common to one sex as to another, and it is developed by doing and by watching, too. Old orders changing, youth needs a stabilizing, reassuring influence amid chaos. A healthy interest in healthy things—why, it means the saving our nation!"

Mr. Camp was an enthusiast but he spoke the truth, as Mr. Camp had a habit of doing.

Helen Wills plays tennis and wins highest title!

Maureen Orcutt drives the little white ball across the green to victory.

Miss Ederle beats man's record and swims the English Channel.

Men are on hand, of course, but women are with them shoulder to shoulder, not only to applaud the victors but to envy them.

Strong lungs. Steady nerves. Clear eyes. How the average woman suffers in comparison with these young champions!

And envy, inevitably, is the forerunner of emulation, a good thing for us average women!

A healthy interest in healthy things—

Sure cure, perhaps, for what ails our young folks.

Somehow a man is unable to get the idea into his head that a girl with a dimple and a rosebud mouth can be in the intellectual class.



Silent Night



Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon virgin, mother and child,
Holy infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace, sleep in heavenly peace.

Indiana Woman Obtains Professorship at Alma

Miss Josephine Banta of Indianapolis, Ind., has been obtained by President H. M. Crooks as successor to the late John E. Ewing, for 36 years professor of classical languages at Alma college. She is a graduate of Western College for Women, of Oxford, O., and has a master's degree from the University of Chicago in classics and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in education.

Red, Gold Mantle



By MME. LISBETH

The popularity of the Spanish shawl inspired this evening wrap which is made by alternating strips of red silk and gold metal cloth. The huge feather fan is one of the picturesque and outstanding modes of the season. In some of these fans not more than two or three huge shaded plumes are used. Gay evening bags are often carried with brilliant evening dresses, pouch types being about evenly divided with the envelope bags. Evening headresses are also very attractive, those for young girls often consisting of bands of tulle held by a flower of narrow rhinestone strings posed quite high on the hair.

When a man makes a fool of himself he uses cheap material.

Intramural Sports At Ypsi Replace Intercollege Test

Intramural athletics for girls, in which 675 girls took part last year, have been substituted for intercollegiate sports in the Michigan State Normal college, and are being pushed by the Women's Athletic association. In the organization the girls are divided into three groups. The classes are subdivided so that girls specializing in physical education shall not compete with girls out of the department. Each group has a major sport and one or more minor sports for every term. These include such games as soccer, hockey, basketball, baseball and swimming as majors, and archery, horseshoes and tennis for minors.

Filer City Girl to Make New Start

One of the unsung heroines is little Zelma Finner of Filer City, between Manistee and Freesoil. Several years ago Zelma's mother died and left six children, one a baby less than a year old. The father, John Finner, a laborer, believed the road ahead of him would be difficult. But Zelma, 18, took charge of the household and became a mother to the younger children. Her marketing is an achievement. She has managed so efficiently to feed and clothe the family on the father's wages, to dress the children neatly and keep the home spot and span that she has made the neighbors wonder as to her system.

Divorces Show Increase As Marriages Decline

Divorces in Michigan in 1925 showed a 3.2 per cent increase over those in 1924 and marriages in the same years showed a corresponding decrease of 7.1 per cent, according to figures released by the federal department of commerce. There were 9,541 divorces in 1925 and 9,244 in 1924. The marriages in 1925 totaled 46,276, as compared with 49,788 in the preceding year. There were 1,181,838 marriages performed in the United States during the year 1925, as compared with 1,178,318 in 1924. These figures represent an increase of 3,520 marriages, or 0.3 per cent. During the year 1925 there were 175,495 divorces granted in the United States, as compared with 170,952 in 1924, representing an increase of 4,543, or 2.7 per cent.

French Hate Laid to Vulgar Money Display

Vulgar display of wealth by American newly-rich touring France, is the cause of much of the ill feeling toward Americans shown by the French people, according to Mrs. Alice Rogers Fisher of Canton, O., recently returned from Paris, who has presented one of her paintings, "Cathedral Isles," to the city of Owosso, her birthplace. Mrs. Fisher declared she has seen Americans in Paris cafes light their

cigarettes with francs, while others posted francs on their luggage as souvenirs. Mrs. Fisher says she believes such things as these, rather than the war debt situation, are the cause for any molesting of Americans in France.

Kent Rural Schools First to Teach Music

Kent county's rural schools are said to be the first in the United States to include musical instruction on their curricula. The study of this art has long been as much of a commonplace subject in the city schools as reading or writing, but rural school children have been at a disadvantage in this regard. But why not music for the country student? This question was propounded a year ago to the Kent County Parent-Teacher association by Mrs. Maude Weaver of Cedar Springs, president of the county council, and by Mrs. Edith Miller, also of Cedar Springs, county chairman of music. The simple answer was the expense, and also the impossibility of asking rural school teachers, who must teach kindergarten to eighth grade, to add regular music instruction to their already overloaded duties. The idea grew, however. Small groups of women in various districts approached their respective school boards with a suggestion of music in the schools.

But the reason that intrigued Dr. Doby and that is now fascinating students in the Hungarian university, to whom he lectures on his American experiences, is the cheer leader.



The First Christmas

And There Were In The Same Country Shepherds Abiding In The Field, Keeping Watch Over Their Flock By Night.

And To The Angel Of The Lord Came Upon Them, And The Glory Of The Lord Shone Round About Them; And They Were Sore Afraid.

And The Angel Said Unto Them, Fear Not; For Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings Of Great Joy, Which Shall Be To All People.

For Unto You Is Born This Day In The City Of David A Savior, Which Is Christ The Lord.

And This Shall Be A Sign Unto You; Ye Shall Find The Babe Wrapped In Swaddling Clothes, Lying In A Manger.

And Suddenly There Was With The Angel A Multitude Of The Heavenly Host Praising God, And Saying,

Glory To God In The Highest, And On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men.

And It Came To Pass, As The Angels Were Gone Away From Them Into Heaven, The Shepherds Said One To Another, Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem, And See This Thing Which Is Come To Pass, Which The Lord Hath Made Known Unto Us.

And They Came With Hast, And Found Mary And Joseph, And The Babe Lying In A Manger.

FASHIONS PREDICT GAY SPRING ATTIRE

Even now, quite before the Christmas spirit comes to rule the world, windows are bright with the hues of Palm Beach attire, in hues of flame, made still more brilliant by a contrasting white, which carries an embroidered or braided motif of the flame color.

Indicating, beyond dispute, that the vogue of red which has swept over the fashion world this fall, will continue into the early resort season in the southland.

Each year, the showing of southern wear seems to advance a bit, due perhaps to the encroachment of winter weather on the fall months, which stimulates the urge to depart for warmer climes. Be that as it may, to escape the rigors of winter is the object of those able to afford such luxury, and no sooner do the snowflakes fall, than the shops present an array of gorgeous raiment, meant to wear anywhere beside in a 20 below zero climate.

Black and white combinations are featured, along with the bright hues of red, grey-greens, beige and pinks. These hues in crepe de chine, jerseys, kasha and cashmere, are among the outstanding things that mark the resort attire. Tucks and tiny folds, up and down, crosswise, and diagonally trim many frocks of one material. Smocking is also used, especially on dresses of jersey cloth, which because of its softness, is particularly adaptable to this type of trimming. Usually such smocking is done in contrasting color, giving a bit more chic to an otherwise dull-colored frock.

Shoes for daytime southern wear are to be found in combinations of black and white, or brown and white ranging from pumps, to one and two straps and the sports oxfords. Evening shoes are elaborate beyond all precedent, cut away to the sole in many instances and fastened with jeweled ties. Materials for these are of crepe de chine combined with kid in colors of pink and gold, black satin and silver kid, black satin and gold kid with jeweled ties, and cornflower crepe de chine encrusted with silver kid.

Cheer Leader Is Greatest Freak To Foreign Students

Of all the freakish customs that are a traditional part of student life in American colleges and universities, which must seem the most astonishing to European educators visiting this country?

Dr. Geza Doby, who has now resumed his work in biological chemistry at the Royal Hungarian university in Budapest, after spending a year at Michigan State College as exchange professor from Hungary, gives an unexpected answer to this question in a recent letter to Dr. H. P. Hibbard, M. S. C. scientist.

Neither the system of instruction nor the highly developed research studies seemed unusual to Dr. Doby. He marveled but little at the freedom of the American woman, and the co-ed in particular. He mentions only in passing the great wealth of the United States.

But the reason that intrigued Dr. Doby and that is now fascinating students in the Hungarian university, to whom he lectures on his American experiences, is the cheer leader.

In after years many a sweet girl graduate who fell in love at sight wishes that she had fallen into a mud puddle instead.

With the Women of Today

Forty years of combining a successful law practice with an equally successful home. This is the feat of Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago. And yet women are still sometimes referred to as the "weaker sex."

Mrs. McCulloch was the first woman justice of the peace in the United States, and for forty years has been a practicing attorney in Chicago. She is the mother of four children, all university graduates, and two of her sons practice law with their father and mother.

Ransomville, N. Y. state, was Mrs. McCulloch's birthplace, and she was graduated from Rockford (Ill.) college with her A. B. and A. M. in 1888. She was admitted to the bar in the Supreme Court of Illinois in that same year, married in 1890 and admitted to the United States Supreme Court in 1898.

Mrs. McCulloch has been active in the suffrage movement in Illinois. Was superintendent of legislative work in the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, vice president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and its legal adviser, also acted as legal adviser to the National W. C. T. U. She is also the author of two books, "Woman's Wages," and "Mr. Lex."

Five Counties Enroll in Home Furnishing Class

Michigan housewives will not only learn the rudiments of nutrition, sewing, and household management through home economics extension work this year; they also will be given instruction in the art of decorating and furnishing their homes in the most practical and economical way, according to plans announced by Mrs. Louis Campbell, state home demonstration leader.

The installation of a new course in home furnishing this year, according to Mrs. Campbell, whose headquarters are at Michigan State college, is part of a program of expansion through which home economics extension will reach thousands of Michigan women.

Five counties, Montcalm, Cass, St. Joseph, Kent, and Saginaw, are enrolled in home furnishing, and more will be added later.

Some reformers are ushered into office with a lot of noise—and later they are ushered out with a lot more.

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT
The dessert in this simple menu is made on an electric grill but the same directions may be used to make it on whatever kind of range you may have. Use an ordinary frying pan and cover it when cooking the first part until the cobbler is cooked through, then put it in the oven, uncovered, to brown.

Cold Baked Ham
Buttered Sweet Potatoes
Tomato and Lettuce Salad with Impromptu Dressing
Peach Cobbler with Cream Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES
Tomato and Lettuce Salad with Impromptu Dressing
Arrange tomatoes and lettuce on salad plates, sprinkle with sugar, salt, pepper and onion salt. Let stand a few minutes, then sprinkle with olive oil and vinegar. Any salad of fresh green vegetables may be treated this way.

Peach Cobbler
Stir together in the pan of the grill one-half cup sugar and one teaspoonful butter, when it is bubbling all over and well blended, slice two large juicy peaches in a layer over it. Have ready the batter made of one-third cup sugar and one egg, beaten together; one-half cup pastry flour and one scant teaspoonful baking powder. Spread the batter over the peaches, invert the second pan over it and let it bubble and steam until the top has cooked—about fifteen minutes, then remove and set the hot reflector pan directly on top of the cobbler, so as to brown the top lightly. Serve hot with cream. This quantity would serve three people.

STYLE WHIMSIES
Phillippe et Gaston, French stylists, are sponsoring an interesting printed chiffon yoke.

Tailored frocks of woven fabrics, linen and crepe combinations are endorsed as important spring types.

Soft floppy brims will characterize the wide brimmed hats for next spring. Belting ribbon will trim the majority—chiefly tailored types—but sash trims and soft fringed drapes will be used for dressier purposes.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A very special and personal lamp is a nice gift for anyone and especially for mother. It may be a boudoir lamp—and you can get pretty ones that are inexpensive but in good taste as well as those that cost a pretty sum. A bed lamp, if she has the habit of reading after she goes to bed, or a table or bridge lamp to put beside her especial table or chair.



Week of December 26

The warm weather expected in Michigan at the very beginning of the week of December 26 will not last long and when the change to colder weather does come, it will be a decided cold wave.

The very early part of this week will bring rain or snow storms to many parts of the state.

During the middle days of the week temperatures will be low for the season and the weather generally fair.

By Friday, however, the weather will begin to moderate and the sky cloud over. The end of the week will bring storms of wind, rain or snow.

New Year's Day

As the New Year comes to Michigan we are expecting wind storms together with a moderate fall of precipitation. Temperatures at this time will probably range below the seasonal normal.

January

Summing all weather conditions for the greater part of Michigan during January, 1927, we foresee temperatures ranging close to normal. Precipitation during this same period will average slightly below normal during the entire period, although there are apt to be one or two heavy rain or snow storms.

While we believe weather conditions will be more or less steady during the month, there will be some sharp extremes.

Wholesale and retail fresh meat prices will be close to the average of the January 1926 year.

Virgin Timber Strip Borders Highway For Eight Miles

Four hundred feet of virgin timberland, extending along the Forest Lake-Au Train drive, declared by many to be the most beautiful roadway in Michigan, will be conserved to perpetuate the natural setting which makes the road beautiful, as a result of the action taken by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, which leased the strip to the township of Au Train.

Track Fox But Prize Proves to Be Badger

Tracking a fox which turned out to be badger was the experience of a party of Holland hunters near Port Sheldon. The dogs took the scent and led the hunters to the animal's hole. The badger had made a safe retreat and it took the hunters several hours to get the trophy.

25 at Ann Arbor Are Honored by Coach

Twenty-five players from the squad of the Michigan reserves at Ann Arbor received the reserve numerals indicating Coach Ray Fisher considered them the best individuals of the squad.

It's a Fact that notwithstanding the Superior quality of RED ARROW

bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread. WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO. Grand Rapids, Michigan

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination. ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid.

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Robertta Risks It

MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

SYNOPSIS

P. G. (Piggy) Brazzose is an amiable young man with a diverting habit of getting into strange escapades—to the discomfort of his Big Business dad. By sheer chance he is placed in a position to be of aid to a spirited young lady, who, by the way, her dad is holding "captive" her younger sister because of a love affair.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

As a matter of fact, Scott had considered during his long night drive the possibility of removing Celia and hiding her elsewhere, but the plan presented difficulties for it required another spot as remote from neighbors as Birchwood, where the girl might be safely sequestered under strong guard.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

To Scott's satisfaction Celia shrank at this. But though these circumstantial details carried a certain conviction, her faith in her sister's loyalty and determination was not easily dispelled. "I don't believe—I mean, she might have said that to deceive the detective, but she'd never come here without."

CHAPTER NINETEEN

"I don't think that would be quite fair, do you? Besides, he might be so worried that he'd tell father," Robertta's brow clouded.

she said frankly. "But so far you've done everything, and I—"

"Your turn will come. Don't fret." "All right. I won't any more. We're partners, Peter." She held out her hand and Piggy took it in a close grip, man-wise.

"Hungry?" he asked, picking it up. "Peter! Did you bring something to eat? Oh, la, la! You are a wonder! I'm ravenous."

"That's mother," said Robertta. "Piggy surveyed the lady through the glass in silence, but to himself he said: 'She certainly looks the part. Cushions and cream for hers. Claws, too, I shouldn't wonder.'"

"And nagging," Robertta added. "Poor Celia!" Presently the chauffeur was seen going toward the garage. Three dogs who had been asleep behind their kennels made a dash for him and were jerked to a stop at the end of their chains, when they fell to barking.

"Aha!" said Piggy. "There's the rest of the garrison. Turned loose at night, I suppose. Well—I like dogs, but there are times when they're superfluous. I wonder what that fellow's up to? Looks as if he was going to take out the ear."

"Wherever he's going, Keene probably. They can't get away while he's gone. That just shows you that plans are no good. You never know what chances may offer."

"You are sun kissed," remarked Margie. "There were others," announced Maud.

20 KINDS OF SNOW FENCE ARE TESTED

High snow fences do not always stop the most snow, according to J. T. Sharpsten, maintenance superintendent of the local state highway office, who with V. R. Burton, research engineer from the Lansing office, has just returned from an inspection of the state highway experimental station near Alba.

Stakes of various heights with marked scales for readings are set at convenient points. Sharpsten says the high fences so far this season have not stopped the most snow, but later readings may change the total winter results.

There will be two observers stationed at the snow laboratory to take readings on the "habits" of drifting snow. Approximately 700 Readings will be taken twice daily on snow depths besides the readings of the battery of meteorological instruments.

It had been assumed that where it is necessary to place the snow fence the deeper the drift, but it was found that the four solid board sections exactly the opposite had happened. These sections range in height from four to ten feet. The drifts were close to the low fence and higher while those caused by the high fence were farther away and not so deep.

These experiments are being watched not only throughout Michigan, but in many other states.

Charlie Sap... thought you were a mind reader. Why do you study my hand? Clairvoyant—Hand reading is less difficult in your case. Something more tangible to work on, you see. To begin with, I am sure you have a hand.

U. W. No. 765-12-20-1926.

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ONE Best possible Radio SHIPPED SIX TUBES Shielded Republic Radio Corporation A. ZIMMERMAN, President 523 Jefferson Avenue Detroit 54 N. Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Harbor Springs chamber of commerce recently filled all its offices except that of president. No one present would accept the management of the organization for the coming year and a committee was appointed to obtain a man who would act as president.

OPPORTUNITY

We will put you in the Tire business in your city, without any investment on your part, furnish you a complete stock of High Grade, Guaranteed, Nationally Known and Advertised Tires and Tubes to

Just like a girl! "But—Peter!" "Go ahead and give the whole thing away. I'll get out." "Oh, la, la! What on earth's the matter with you?" Piggy was quite sure that he knew what was the matter. She was going to mess up a perfectly corking sporting proposition with sentiment.

He believes he is entitled to hunt in his father's forest and is making his second attempt to make the state of Michigan recognize the original treaties which grant all native Indians perpetual right to hunt and fish in Michigan territory.

The situation is somewhat similar to the condition that existed last spring, when none would accept the nomination for president of the village.

Other officials elected are: vice president, Thomas Linehan; treasurer, William J. Clark, jr.; secretary, W. D. Wright.

Wright also is clerk of the village. He found one of the many old wood roads of the region, made for hauling out brush or timber and seldom used, and followed it into a cove where he hid the car, erasing as well as he could the marks of his tires as he returned to the road.

Near the top of the hill he whistled several times, and at last a low echo answered him. He found Robertta crouching at the edge of a thicket. Her face was white against the somber cloud of her veil, her brown eyes blazing.

"Look!" she exclaimed. "He's bullying her." Below them, set in a clearing on the opposite hillside, he saw a large chimney. Behind it was a large barn, a garage, and dog kennels.

They discussed briefly various impracticable suggestions for Celia's rescue, but in the end Piggy dismissed them all with a shrug. "It's no good planning," he said. "Nothing ever happens as you think it's going to. The best way is to be ready for anything and jump when you see a chance. We'll stay here if there's no sign of their skipping out, we'll go straight to Greenfield and buy the stuff we need before Janet comes. You'd better make a list."

He gave her an envelope from his pocket and a pencil, but Robertta sat looking off over the tapestried autumn hills with a troubled frown. "It isn't fair," she said, after long thought.

"What isn't fair?" "For you to have to spend a lot more money for knives and forks and towels and things."

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Two full days and evenings yet to serve you for this great event. We have sold more Christmas Goods than ever before and have a better assortment still left as

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Oranges, Bananas, LARGE Grape Fruit, Head Lettuce, Cabbage, Potatoes, Apples and everything good for the Christmas dinner

Cash Specials from Thursday, Dec. 23 to Thursday, December 30

Good Mop Sticks to go for 8c. Just a few left at this price. These ordinarily sell at 15c.

2 lbs Blue Rose Head Rice for 18c. Rice is an excellent food and is something all should use.

GOBLES HARVEST QUEEN READ, 3 for 25c
Buy this bargain if you want to save 5c

Palmolive Soap, 4 bars for 33c

DelMonte Fancy Red Alaska Sockeye Salmon. Just fresh stock priced for Thursday and Friday only, Dec. 23 and 24, can. 29c

De'icia Margarine, put up by John F. Jelke Co., special for Thursday and Friday only, Dec. 23 and 24, 5 lbs for 99c

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Everything good to eat for the Christmas and Sunday dinner.

We are off to a late start but hope to serve you well all next year.

VERN THAYER

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ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMEDY

Friday and Sat., Dec. 24 & 25

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Reginald Denny in

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ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Sunday, Dec. 26--

Lilyan Tashman and John Bowers in

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From the novel by Harriet Willoughby

ALSO COMEDY AND CARTOON

Mon., Tues., Dec. 27 and 28--

Roland West Production

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ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

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Standard Time. 7 o'clock week days, 6 Sundays

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