Michigan News Tersely Told

Crystal Falls—A third wage reduction made by the Steel corporation brings the wages of common labor in mines and mills down to a basic wage of $3 a day.

Big Rapids—This city is to get a new armory. A proposition to bond for $10,000 carried by the necessary two-thirds vote at a special election. The state will contribute $35,000.

Ionia—Dr. William R. Cutter, 97 years old, the first dentist to practice in Ionia, is dead. Dr. Cutter was engaged in the drug business here for nearly 50 years. He retired five years ago.

Ludington—Rasmus Rasmussen, 65, former merchant, died in the baseball park grandstand of apoplexy when the Ludington team drove in seven runs in one inning and won the game agaist Grand Rapids.

Lansing—The state health department has been given complete authority over the health divisions of all state institutions. Dr. R. M. Olin, head of the state department of health, will act in a supervisory capacity over the institutional physicians.

Wheeler—Orbie Darling, a teamster working on the paving construction on the main street of this town killed a rattle snake in the street. Years ago snakes were common about here in swampy places but this is the first rattler seen in this vicinity for several years.

Grand Rapids—Dr. C. W. Munger, superintendent of Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed as successor to Dr. Merrill Wells, medical director and superintendent of Blodgett Memorial hospital since June 1919. Dr. Wells's resignation becomes effective October 1.

Ann Arbor—A total of 50,807 children and adults took part in activities at Ann Arbor's four municipal parks this summer, according to announcement by Supervisor L. W. Olds. This is the largest number to receive the benefits of outdoor playgrounds in the city's history.

Allegan—Gene Marcellus, 73 years old, a farmer who lives alone in a shack six miles west of this city, is still in a serious condition as the result of mistreatment at the hands of robbers. When he told the robbers that all his money was in the bank, they clubbed him.

Pontiac—Albert Wolps, a painter, employed at the Wilson Foundry & Machine Co., was badly shocked and burned when painting an electrical tower at the plant. He came into contact with the heavily charged wires there. He was taken to the city hospital, where physicians gave him medical attention.

Lansing—Sheriffs, chiefs of police and prosecuting attorneys of Michigan will meet here Sept. 20-22, when it is expected that some method will be worked out to provide for co-operation between parole officers and county officials to give information about paroled prisoners.

Alpena—The McLouth steamer Scranton, cement carrier, sank beside the dock at the Huron Cement company's plant, while preparing to leave the dock with 15,000 barrels of cement. Investigation revealed a hole in the hull of the ship, possibly caused by its striking a large stone while at dock.

Lansing—"The Crusade Lance" is the name of a new Michigan publication issued by the Detroit Tuberculosis Society. The "Lance" is devoted to the interests of the Modern Health Crusade in Detroit and Wayne County. There are already nearly 150,000 pupils enrolled in the modern health crusade in that county.

Alpena—Plans have been formulated by County Agricultural Agent O. O. T. Scheetz for the utilization of picric acid in land clearing operations in this county. The government recently has placed large supplies of this powerful war explosive on the market at low prices. Co-operative purchases are planned.

Dowagiac—A homing pigeon several days ago fell exhausted in the yard of Postmaster Frank Richey. Care restored it to flying strength and it was released, but returned to the Richey residence several hours later. The postmaster is anxious to learn its identity. A red rubber band on the left leg has the lettering "E-206."

Battle Creek—Dr. Edward Rawson, oldest local physician and longest in practice here, died at Nichols hospital, at the age of 84 years. Dr. Rawson was a prominent Chicago surgeon in his younger days, but his property and offices were wiped out by the great fire in 1871. This experience broke his spirit and he never quite "came back." Dr. Rawson never married and since the death of his sister, several years ago, had lived much like a hermit.

Flint—Suggestion that a new national highway to be known as the "Townsend" road, in recognition of good roads work by United States Senator Charles E. Townsend, be constructed from Mackinaw City to Mobile, Ala., was made by J. A. Roundtree, director general of the United States Good Roads association, before the Michigan Good Roads association in convention here. The proposal met with applause from delegates and it was said no effort would be made to adopt a resolution favoring the proposed highway.

Albion—Grape-growers in this section have started harvesting their crop, two weeks ahead of the usual time.

Grand Rapids—Steps are being taken by the city administration to bar jitney buses from streets on which street cars operate, says Fred H. Locke, city manager.

Alma—What is believed to be a small snake dropped out of a watch case when A. B. Scattergood, an Alma jeweler, opened it. It has been sent to M. A. C. for examination.

Kalamazoo—A straight jail sentence of 30 days without alternative of fine, was given to Floyd Harger, of Augusta, after he pleaded guilty to driving his machine while intoxicated.

Ludington—William Medaco, 18 years old, an Indian, was rescued by Edgar Stuart when a barn burned on the farm of Kennedy Johnson in Custer Township after being struck by lightning. Medaco was sleeping in the barn.

Charlotte—A report filed with Daniel W. Knapp, village clerk, shows that the municipal electric light plant at Sunfield is earning about $65 a month more than its expenses. The income from the plant is expected to retire bonds issued to construct it.

Allegan—Six of the eight survivors of Co. I, 4th Michigan Cavalry, elected S. F. Murphy, of this city, president, at the close of their twenty-sixth annual reunion. The company was in the regiment which captured Jefferson Davis at the close of the Civil War.

Kalamazoo—George Winslow, head of the Riverside Monument company, and Miss Sarah M. Howard, 47, a veteran Kalamazoo school teacher, eloped to Chicago, where they were just married. Winslow, who is 70 years old, has long been prominently identified with the politics of the city.

Lapeer—A romance that was born at the Michigan Home and Training school here developed into the marriage of Gertrude Hazel Hanahan, physical instructor, and Dr. Henry M. Delehanty, dentist. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Plamer at the Church of Immaculate Conception.

Pontiac—Needy members of the Quick family are provided for in an unusual will filed here for the late John Quick, Sr., who left an estate of $9,600. He created a trust fund, the income of which will be used for heirs in straightened circumstances. Friends and employes are given life use of a large farm.

Iron Mountain—John Rowe, of Norway, who shot and killed Leo Cant, 12 years old, also of Norway, when he caught him and some other boys in his vegetable garden, had his hearing here and was formally charged with murder. Rowe maintained he only shot to frighten the boys. Rowe is an ex-service man and is 27 years old.

Pontiac—Chase Osborn's feat of killing a bear with an axe and his bare hands isn't so much, according to an Oakland county sportsman, just back from the north Wisconsin woods. Guy Folsome, Milwaukee, member of a party in which Ross Thompson, Oakland supervisor, was roughing it, chased and killed a black bear in an automobile, according to Thompson.

Mt. Clemens—Two masked robbers entered the Margolies Inn, notorious Lake shore roadhouse, gagged and handcuffed the porter and made away with $9,000 in cash from the safe. The pair, well dressed and with handkerchiefs covering their faces, invaded the roadhouse shortly after the big Sunday crowd had left. They commanded Frank Bellvios, night porter, to throw up his hands and remain quiet.

Lansing—Lansing voters turned down a proposal to bond the city for $200,000 to erect a soldiers' memorial building, but endorsed four other bond issues which will increase the indebtedness of the city by $2,350,000. The issues which carried were: $1,650,000 for a municipal power and electric light plant; $100,000 for water works extension; $200,000 for sewerage systems, and $400,000 for paving. The vote was light.

Muskegon—Muskegon will issue $50,000 in bonds to provide for the unemployed for the rest of the year. This decision was reached after Merlin Wiley, attorney-general, ruled that a business depression was as great an emergency as a flood or fire. Under the Home Rule Act a city has authority to issue bonds without a vote of the people. When the budget for 1921 was made, in August last year, the business depression had not developed.

Saginaw—The soldier bonus bill will be passed at the December session of congress, is the belief of Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee and Republican leader in the lower house. "One of the reasons for this belief is that, deducting what foreign countries owe us, 60 per cent of our debt is due in the next 20 months," said he. "The passage of the bonus bill is the only honorable thing to do. The boys deserve it and shall receive it."

Monroe—The Monroe Paper Products company, has started operations in its mammoth mill, the building of which was begun on March 24, 1920. The new company is capitalized at $1,000,000. Officers are: William R. Harris, president; W. M. Sawyer, vice-president; Thomas I. Ilgenfritz, second vice-president; Roy M. Sperry, secretary; G. A. Blum, treasurer; L. J. Meunier, superintendent. All are experienced men in the manufacture of paper. The average output per day of paper folding box board will be 75 tons, in sheets and rolls.

Woman's Section of The Enterprise

Authoritative Ideas on Fashions by Julia Bottomley, and Cooking and Baking Hints by Nellie Maxwell.

Also Short Stories and Features by Noted Writers, of Particular Interest to Women and Children Readers.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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MOTHER BEAR.

"Ah, you have all learned your lessons," said Mother Bear, "and school is over."

The little bears threw up their paws and shouted:

"Hurrah, hurrah! vacation time has come."

"Yes," said Mother Bear, "you have all learned to play happily and to feed well. You know what is good to eat and what isn't. You've learned how to climb trees and you will know how you must go to sleep when the winter time comes, and how you must roll yourselves up in your own furry beds and have nice bear dreams in the winter dens.

"You have learned to play all the games that bears should learn. And it is well to know how to play. Anyone is so much happier who knows how to play.

"The kind of a person who can't play anything is not very happy.

"You have learned that the place where the bees can sting you when you steal their honey is upon your dear little unprotected noses.

"You've learned all of this. You've learned to fight bravely and well if need be, but you've learned that you needn't fight for the sake of fighting.

"You know that you mustn't go after men. If they attack you it is a different matter. But never, never must you attack men first.

"You know that berries and fruits and nice, delicious roots make the best meals for you.

"Yes, you know all these lessons. And you know how to smell from a distance so you know whether there is food ahead or whether there is danger in front of you.

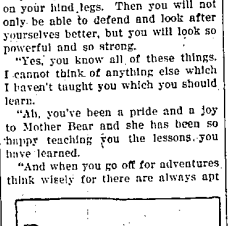
"You know that you have cousins such as the Black Bears, but you are the Grizzly Bears and you belong to a wonderful family of bears.

"You know that when it is necessary for you to strike you must stand on your hind legs. Then you will not only be able to defend and look after yourselves better, but you will look so powerful and so strong.

"Yes, you know all of these things. I cannot think of anything else which I haven't taught you which you should learn.

"Ah, you've been a pride and a joy to Mother Bear and she has been so happy teaching you the lessons you have learned.

"And when you go off for adventures think wisely for there are always apt



"Hurrah, Hurrah!"

to be adventures which I haven't told you about and you will have to be quick and use your brains."

"We will, Mother Bear. Never fear, never fear.

"And, Mother Bear," they added, "do you think we are too old to have a few games, as it is vacation time and our lessons are over? You do not think it will be undignified of us to play games, do you?"

"Not a bit of it," said Mother Bear. So the bears played and had a very fine time, and when their playing was all over with Mother Bear said:

"I know a nice berry patch down the woods a short distance. How about ending off with a dish of berries?"

"We won't bother about the dish part of it, but how about ending off with a meal of berries?"

"Fine," said all the bears.

"And we will grow so fat that we will not need to eat all winter, but will curl up in our den homes in the old trunks of trees, and will not need to think of food."

"We will eat enough, quite enough."

"Let's be sure that we do," said the first bear.

"Let's be certain that we do," said the second bear.

"Ah, yes, let's be sure of that," said the third bear.

And they all ate enough so that they would not feel hungry later on.

For that is the way the bears do!

BLACK, WHITE, FAD

Color Scheme Is Pronouncedly Prevalent in Paris.

Fashion Is Carried to Extremes and Some Costumes Are Regarded as Absurdities.

Since the Grande Semaine, the important race week which closes the Paris season—set the fashion of black and white, states a French fashion writer, it is natural to find the magpie colors almost universal at Biarritz. But down here in this exotic corner of the Basses Pyrenées new fashions are launched—the fashions of tomorrow.

This is specially the case in the month of September, as then the wealthy Spanish beauties make extensive purchases for the winter season at Madrid.

People are still talking and quarreling over Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson's amazing toilette at the Grand Steeplechase in Paris. A very important group of Paris elegantees, women who direct the styles rather than follow them, expostulated loudly against the introduction of sensational eccentricities from London on a Paris race course; they said—and I think they were right—that such exaggerations would certainly take away from the character for fine and cultured taste which has been built up by the best dressed artists in the Rue de la Paix and Place Vendome.

The dress parade in which one model took a prominent part was based entirely on black and white schemes. One mannequin went so far as to wear one white and one black shoe—her dress and even her parasol being divided between the two colors. It was an absurd costume and everyone laughed at it.

But the famous zebra dress worn by the model was really cleverly arranged. Black and white stripes everywhere, even on her stockings. Black and white buttons—the latter

Model of Black Satin With Narrow Edge of Black Velvet. Ends of Shadow Lace-Edged Veil Caught With Large Jet Rings.

real diamonds. A large white satin hat trimmed with large plumes. Here at Biarritz the rage for black and white is most artistically expressed. One sees the loveliest things on the Grande Plage and at the Casinos.

Fall Hat Material.

Shaggy fabrics will compose many of the fall hats for street wear, according to the reports from Paris. A beaver strip material, hatters' plush and colored wool with black cellophane for the background are among them. Steel buckles, showing faceted steel and jet nailheads are favorite trimmings. One new ornament is a long narrow bone shaped like a quill, with impressions to simulate the feather.

NOTES IN STYLES OF PARIS

Spanish Onion Peel Color Is New Shade—Separate Coat and Skirt Becoming Popular.

A variation of apricot which may best be unromantically described as Spanish onion peel color is a popular new shade.

The separate coat and skirt is becoming popular. Of course, there are many simple tailored sides in navy, black or white serge coat and skirt of the same material—but the tendency is to have the skirt plaited for choice of one material and color, while the coat is entirely different. This is specially the case where Breton jackets are concerned.

Double wrist frills are now being worn with Breton coat sleeves, which boast pagoda sleeves, double frills, finely plaited, one up and the other down, with a narrow band of black moire ribbon on between. A rather fantastic model had the skirt made of black satin and the coat of leaf green faced cloth with a turn over collar of black breitschwartz. The idea of wearing a bright-colored cootee over a black or white skirt is gaining in favor. Nearly all the new dresses and blouses are comfortable.

China is playing a prominent part in the dress of this season. We have been coquetting with Japan and Spain; but we have finally decided to take China seriously. We have mandarin sleeves—mandarin coats of the correct outline, and we have a quaint loose blouse very like those worn by Chinese workmen.

SHORT BOX COAT FOR FALL

The short box coat bids fair to be a popular style among the younger women this fall, for it accentuates the youthfulness of the figure. Here is shown a model in navy twill with plaited skirt and box coat.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Flame-colored fabrics and all the shades of red are smart for evening.

The French heel has taken on straighter lines and, like the Cuban heel, is now covered in leather.

Transparent sleeves of a figured fabric are used in frocks of dark blue serge or poiret twill or taffeta.

Most of the large hats roll up softly at the back, and there is naturally a corresponding tendency to droop slightly at the sides.

Biscuit and gold is a color combination which often is seen in smart circles. If a third color note is desired, olive blends well.

A new trimming that takes the place of fur, is of soft silk spikes of brown, and is so like soft, weepy, shiny seaweed that it has been given that name.

The high collar at the back of the dress is a feature of the latest models, and many of the long lines of the one-piece dresses are accentuated with half-inch wide pipings of color or white.

Black stripes in plaid ginghams make clever designs and are especially attractive when combined with yellow shades. Vivid green and lavender with black create delightful effects, and there are many tiny pin-checks sponsored by fashionable women.

For the Dressmaker.

Silk or thread becomes shabby and faded if kept in the light or in an openwork basket. To overcome this and to have them convenient for use, take a good-sized square pasteboard box and fit a board inside. Then put nails in the board at various intervals in rows far enough apart to allow space for the regular size spool silk or thread to stand easily side by side. When not in use slip the spool over the nail, after making sure that the end of the thread is fastened so it cannot unravel. Cover it and keep it in a convenient place in the sewing room.

Cutting Applique.

Many women find it difficult to make cutouts from cretonne or silk for applique work because the edges fray, but this kind of a cutout will solve your difficulties: Stencil or paint your designs on double-faced rubber sheeting. Then cut out each one and glue it to the fabric you want to use. The sheeting is heavy enough so that it stands out, and the edges do not ravel out at all.

Macaroon Whip.

Whip one-half pint of heavy cream until it will stand alone. Flavor with vanilla and stir in one-half pound of macaroons which have been broken in small pieces. No sugar is needed, as the macaroons sweeten sufficiently. Serve in frappe glasses.

Cornelians.

Cornelians are the semi-precious stones in greatest demand at the moment. They look well with brown, rust and flame shades, and the dark cornelian is more worn than the honey-colored stone.

The Kitchen Cabinet

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"Vigor is contagious. Associate with vigorous people." It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.—J. R. Lowell.

SALADS AND COOL DISHES.

The time was when women were the exclusive users of salads, but now the average man enjoys a well-combined salad as well as his wife. A salad furnishes endless ways for the use of left-overs and is to the frugal housewife a constant joy. Some claim that the secret of a good salad is all in the dressing, while others maintain the quality and arrangement of the ingredients is most important. A perfect dressing may be ruined on a messy combination or one not of perfect quality, so it seems that more than one factor enters into a well-seasoned, palatable, good-to-look-at salad.

The up-to-date cook goes as often as possible to the high-class restaurants and lunch places, to learn new tricks of her trade. One may usually come home with an idea which will improve her own menu.

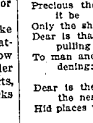
A simple little salad which any inexperienced cook may prepare well, is—

Lettuce With Peanuts.—Crush one-half cupful of peanuts, and just before serving sprinkle generously over crisp, well-washed and dry lettuce. Over this pour a highly seasoned French dressing. For the unfortunates who do not enjoy olive oil, one may use corn oil in just the same way, and in the same proportion; denied that, the only refuge is a boiled dressing or occasionally one with cream.

Fruit Cream.—Take the juice of three oranges, two lemons, the rind of one orange and one lemon, the pulp of three bananas put through a sieve, a bit of salt, sugar strup to sweeten and one quart of rich milk. Freeze as usual.

Precious the home, though but a rifted rock,
Where way-worn shepherd tarries with his flock!
Precious the friendly covert, though it be
Only the shelter of a lonely tree.
Dear is that world-old, warm, heart-pulling thing—
To man and beast and bird one gladdening:
Dear is the roof, the hole, the lair, the nest—
Hid places where the heart can rest.
—Edwin Markham.

VEGETABLES.



Even potatoes, the common fruit of mother earth, are more often ruined in the cooking, than cooked and served as fluffy delectable mashed potato, or a snowy ball, mealy and just properly cooked.

When potatoes are new they should be scraped, when too old to scrape they should be peeled very thinly. Every eye and speck should be thoroughly removed.

Old potatoes if peeled and left to stand in cold water for half a day will cook white and mealy, almost as well as if new.

Potatoes when cooked in water should be well drained, then shaken over the heat to remove every bit of moisture. A wire basket is a convenient receptacle to use for cooking potatoes. Plunge the potatoes in the basket into a kettle of boiling water and cook until tender, then lift out the basket, remove the water and place the potatoes over the heat to dry out. If the potatoes are not to be served at once cover with a hot towel. This will absorb any moisture and still keep the vegetable hot.

New potatoes are, if ripe, perfectly delicious baked. The crisp brown skin should be eaten.

String beans cooked in an open kettle with a bit of soda, sugar and a little salt will be an attractive green, not much like the usual soggy, unattractive product so often seen even in our best homes.

Green corn should be cooked in boiling water just long enough to set the milk and remove the uncooked flavor of starch. The tenderness of the corn will determine the length of cooking. Ten to twenty minutes is ample time for cooking. The long cooking toughens the corn, removes the flavor and sweetness.

Mashed potato when served in the average home is plumped into a dish and smoothed over, making a soggy mass of what should be a fluffy, light and attractive potato. Heap lightly into the vegetable dish. Do not smooth and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell