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Sunday and Monday, Jan. 13-14

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A Vest Pocket Edition of the Ziegfeld's Follies



10 Youthful Artists Present a Galaxy of Song and Dance
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On The Screen Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends"

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CHOSEN CHAMPION SWINE PRODUCER

SANITATION SYSTEM AND PROPER FEEDING ENABLE WINNER TO PRODUCE BEST PIG CROP.

C. N. Easton, of Saline, Washtenaw county, has been selected as Michigan's champion swine grower from among 31 contestants entered in the 1928 pig crop contest.

Mr. Easton produced an average litter weight of 1,770 pounds which was 172 pounds per litter more than the average of his nearest competitor. From five sows he raised 43 pigs which, at 180 days, weighed 8,851 pounds.

The methods used by the champion, according to animal husbandry specialists at Michigan State College are typical of those used by the most successful swine producers in the state. The pigs were farrowed early enough to reach market weight in September and were sold at \$13.80, the highest price of the season on the Detroit market.

In order to lessen the danger of internal parasites, a new pasture was provided and each sow farrowed in an individual "A" type house. The sows were fed through the winter on corn, alfalfa, oil meal and tankage as a protein supplement, and ground oats and barley in the spring. The corn was taken out of the ration the week before farrowing and the sows were kept off feed for 48 hours after farrowing.

The pigs were creep fed before weaning, weaned at two to two and one-half months of age, and brought to maturity on ground oats and corn and some wheat, with oil meal and tankage as protein supplement.

Fond of Animals.
Extra, the janitor, found occasion to make himself quite busy in the office during a business session of the stockholders of the firm. After their departure he said to the manager of the business: "Boss, you mind showing me that white elephant I heard you all say you got?"

Moslem Prayer Call Heard at Wailing Wall

Jerusalem, Palestine.—The controversy between Moslems and Jews which has been in progress for some time over the historic wailing wall has taken a new turn by two new actions of the Moslems.

Having induced the tenant of a house close to the wall to move, the Moslems have sent twenty young men to live there, one of whom always is standing before the place where the Jews worship. The Moslems also have stationed a muezzin upon the wall above the place where the Jews put the ark during their service and the muezzin thrice daily convokes Mohammedans in prayer as from the minaret of a mosque.

The Jews, viewing this as an infringement of their rights at the wailing wall, have complained to the governor.

Hawaiian Cocolele, Dad of Uke, Reaches U. S.

Seattle, Wash.—A new musical instrument has invaded the Northwest market. It is the native Hawaiian cocolele, similar to the uke, but a different sounding box. The cocolele is credited with being the real original Hawaiian instrument. It is strung like a ukulele, but is made with a polished coconut shell instead of yew wood. The tone is deeper and differs in quality.

Fish Hauls a Trailer of Wood Nine Years

Rockland, Maine.—Fishermen at times catch fish, mark them and turn them loose to continue their life in the sea, and later to be taken, perhaps by other fishermen. In Rockland a fisherman pulled out a small fish that had a trailer attached to its tail, a bit of wood with a metal marker dated June 19, 1919, North moor Harbor, Maine. Assuming the marker as correct, the fish had traveled 100 miles along the shore and had been paddling about for nine years, pulling its trailer.

Nursery Mystery.

"A naturalist," tells a London paper, "says there is a fish that washes its young." But how in the world are the little ones dried?—*Camp's Weekly.*

Phone your want ad to the Mail Office. Phone number 6.

STUDENTS SELL BLOOD TO PAY FOR THEIR TUITION

Two or Three Transfusions During Academic Year Meets Cost of Semester Fees.

New York.—"Is a college education worth the price of the student's blood?"

Confronted with this question, Dr. William H. McCastline, Columbia university's medical officer, answered in the affirmative. The average student of normal health can safely undergo two or three transfusions during the academic year, the university medical authority announced, thus earning \$150, the cost of a semester's tuition.

Doctor McCastline is attempting to insist, however, that all the university's student blood donors be given a thorough physical and mental examination to determine their fitness for it.

What Doctor McCastline admits to be the most serious problem of this nature ever to arise at Columbia had its start only recently when a hospital inserted an advertisement for blood donors in *Spectator*, the campus daily newspaper, and which 150 men and women students answered by calling at the laboratories for blood tests. The students were out to help pay their semester expenses with the \$50, price for one transfusion, and incidentally to help save the lives of hospital patients.

The *Spectator* advertisement has developed an "unhealthy interest" in blood giving among the students, Doctor McCastline said, adding that he would not allow any further advertisements for blood donors to appear in the university daily.

To meet this "unhealthy interest" in transfusions Doctor McCastline announced he had inaugurated a system of registering prospective student blood donors in the university medical office. By this means he hopes to determine the fitness, both mentally and physically, of the individual student before he offers his blood. Several of the 150 who have or intend to offer themselves for transfusions have already registered at Doctor McCastline's office.

Danger in Eloquence.

"Eloquence," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a gift of the gods, to be used with discretion. It causes an error of statement to be remembered beyond the power even of eloquence to correct it."—*Washington Star.*

Impressive Distances.

Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the latitudes and longitudes.—*Thoreau*

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Day and night, through winter's cold and summer's heat, the incessant testing went on—until the present motor was developed and finally pronounced correct.

At the same time other Chevrolet engineers were perfecting other parts of the chassis. And another great automotive organization—the Fisher Body Corporation—was devoting its gigantic resources to the creation of the finest, sturdiest and most beautiful bodies ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

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IN THE THEATRE

"THREE WEEK ENDS"

Three of the greatest names in motion pictures had a hand in the filming of "Three Week Ends," booked for showing at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, January 13 and 14.

"Three Week Ends" is the new starring vehicle for the "madcap of the screen," Clara Bow. It was written by the famous novelist, Ellnor Glyn, and directed by Clarence Badger, noted in the screen world for his deft directional touches in comedy productions.

This "big three" of filmdom was brought together again by Paramount after the great public acclaim given their pictures, "It" and "Red Hair."

The story of "Three Week Ends" concerns the trials and tribulations of a poor but attractive girl of a cabaret chorus whose entertainment is contributed by the playboys of Broadway during the week ends. It contains many colorful sequences of night club life and also interesting parties in and around the country places of the wealthy.

"THE WOMAN FROM MOSCOW"

Pola Negri's best picture since her sensational triumph in "Passion."

This will be the verdict of those attending the show, "The Woman from Moscow," which is coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, January 16th and 17th.

This highly dramatic story shows the flaming Polish star at her best. She is again the dazzling, alluring creature of mystery. Her performance has both the brilliance of perfection and the heat of realism.

To Miss Negri, to Victorien Sardou, author of this unusually fine story, to the deft direction of Ludwig Berger, to whom this picture introduces to American audiences, "The Woman from Moscow" comes to the screen as a truly excellent production. He has taken full advantage of the intimate nature of the story and has played the love scenes between the star and Norman Kerry for their full value.

The story has a sophisticated European flavor, telling of a Russian princess who goes to Paris to trap the murderer of her fiance, only to meet him as a stranger and fall in love with him. Paramount very plainly did not stint in transferring the story to the screen. Miss Negri's stunning gowns alone are modes that every woman will envy.

The picture has been given a rich

setting, both in the Russian and in Parisian episodes.

Norman Kerry is every inch a handsome and romantic young Russian. He fulfills in "The Woman from Moscow" the promise he gave in "The Merry-Go-Round." He clearly has taken a long stride forward with this picture.

A strong supporting cast was assembled by Paramount for this screen story. In addition to Kerry, it includes Otto Matiesen, Lawrence Grant, Maude George, Paul Lukas, Bodil Rosing, Mirra Rayo, Martha Franklin, Jack Luden and Tetsu Komai.

"HEY RUBE"

Climaxed by the plunge of a feminine high-driver through a barrier of fire, "Hey Rube," an FBO production of carnival and circus life, comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, January 19.

Directed by George B. Seitz, who enjoys an enviable reputation as a director of thrillers, "Hey Rube" numbers among its many high lights a perilous rescue wherein the hero, played by Hugh Trevor, swings on a rope from the peak of a ferris wheel to have the heroine, portrayed by Gertrude Olmstead, from a flaming platform atop a tower high in the air.

The action of "Hey Rube," which is an FBO Gold Bond feature, is laid in the atmosphere of concessions, side shows and amusement devices of a carnival company. In fact, the young hero is the operator of a "wheel of fortune" in one of the concessions.

Ethlyne Clair, remembered for her portrayals as leading woman for Tom Tyler, FBO Western star, appears in "Hey Rube" as the "fire diving Venus" who exercises the allure of her wiles on young Trevor. In addition, the cast includes Bert Moorehouse, Walter McGrail and James Eagle. The story was written by Wndham Glittens and Louis A. Starecky. Glittens also wrote the continuity.

Lumber for Boxes.

Knotty lumber will make a box with short, thick sides more resistant to rough handling than clear lumber. Added to the other advantages of using knotty lumber in boxes is the lower cost of such lumber. Of prime importance, also, is the fact that the use of knotty boards for boxes provides an outlet for low-grade lumber.

Big Day in History.

The Post Office department says that the first airmail delivery made in the United States took place in September, 1911, when the first bag of mail was delivered to the Mineola post office. Postmaster General F. B. Hitchcock sent the mail and E. L. Orvington, pilot, delivered it.

Federal Tax Report Shows Huge Incomes

Washington.—That the United States has 283 persons with incomes of a million dollars or more a year is revealed in the annual income tax report of the internal revenue bureau. This is an increase of 52 over the previous fiscal year. Ten of the total had incomes of more than \$5,000,000 a year.

The total of incomes on which taxes were paid during the year just ended is \$22,573,317,907, an increase of \$1,003,141,551. A total of 4,122,242 persons made returns, and the sum of \$326,245,497 was collected.

The average income for the year was \$5,475.98. The number of corporations filing returns during the year was 452,853, of which 249,847 reported net incomes totaling \$8,068,200,905 and income tax of \$1,007,981,774.

Under the heading "Sources of Incomes," the report gives the following figures: Wages and salaries, \$10,046,866,096; business, \$3,528,702,060; dividends, \$4,156,167,371, and rents and royalties, \$1,397,890,949.

Restores Rural Church Attended in Boyhood

Fond du Lac, Wis.—After six years of silence the little abandoned Lake Maria Methodist Episcopal church, near Markesan, once more echoes to the sounds of a congregation at worship, all because of the affection a man held for the church of his boyhood.

Ellery Pendell's father helped haul lumber for the little meeting house sixty-three years ago, two years after Ellery's birth. Ellery attended services there.

Pendell now is a retired farmer. When he heard that the church was closed because it needed repairs he supplied money and effort to renovate it and reopen it for worship.

Siren Turns on Lights

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A device for turning on flood lights at an airport by means of a siren on an arriving plane has been demonstrated successfully. An "electric ear" picks up the sound waves and transmits them to an apparatus which turns on the lights.

Shaman Worship.

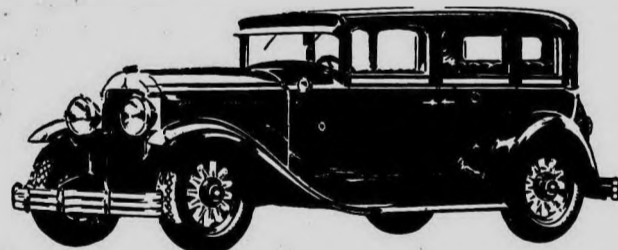
Shamanism was originally a primitive religion of the peoples of northern Asia and Europe, in which the unseen world of gods, demons and ancestral spirits is believed to have been responsive only to the Shamans, magicians, who were also mediums. The term is also applied to any similar religion, as that of some of the American Indians, where the medicine man performed the same function.

Tight Ring Caused Death.

A tight wedding ring caused a woman's death at Nottingham, England. Owing to fattening flesh, the ring became too small and caused an abrasion of the woman's finger. The woman died from blood poisoning, which originated in the abrasion.

The New BUICK

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With all makes of cars on display—with the improvements for 1929 a matter of record—it must be plain to everyone that the new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher merits final recognition as the most advanced automobile of the day!

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Scores of thousands of buyers have recognized these facts and entered orders for the new Buick during the past five months. And scores of thousands of others are acclaiming Buick's advanced quality at automobile displays throughout the country.

Every comparison proves the new Buick an outstanding value—as new and unrivaled today as the day it appeared!

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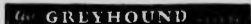
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