

William Gossett Heads Drive for Negro College

William P. Gossett of Goodhue is serving as chairman of the Michigan road, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president steering committee for the Ford Motor company, United Negro college fund.

Gossett said the Michigan campaign to raise \$90,000 toward the support of 31 accredited, non-profit Negro colleges, would begin April 20, and called attention to its importance.

"The colleges in the fund are producing qualified young graduates, many of whom practice their professions in urban centers such as Detroit and other Michigan industrial cities," Gossett said. "The work they are doing to raise the general educational level is of real importance to our economy and race relationships on both a local and national scale."

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In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to romantic directions, but young or old he is a sportsman, his thoughts wander to new days and new fun in Michigan Outdoors. And to cater to those up of metropolitan centers, displaying all that's new in the vast sportsman's world outdoors.

The 1933 offerings are more than tempting. New rods, reels, lures and angler's accessories get the most play because the fishing season is so close at hand. Hunting equipment gets its share, too.

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Another exhibitor demonstrates an ingenious, flexible plastic skirt that can be fixed to the conditions of any lure. The skirt has a number of A Birmingham resident, Earl Nell's "Michigan Outdoors" television show appears every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. over station WJL-TV.

Row Fishermen Excited
A brand new reel for attachment to a bow is available that opens up new fun for anglers who avoid the spring "shedding" season on trout fish. The reel carries a plentiful supply of 8-pound monofilament line which is attached to the arrow. Built along spinning principles, the action is so free that the line is not pulled, but rather is drawn through the flight of the arrow. Once the fish is struck, a guide on the end of the line may be looped to the line, and the bow handle like a fishing rod while resting in your hand.

The ingenuity of American manufacturers is upon you once again—to all our readers, great joy and luck in Michigan Outdoors!

NATURE NOW

Consider the Lily—Beauty without Rival

By LYDIA KING FREHSE
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Of all the flowers which lend beauty and enchantment to our world, none can rival the lily. It is the essence of symmetry, the fragrance, the purity that is symbolic of all virtues.

Consider the images evoked by the word "lily": or white trillium starting the ravine in a favorite wood lot; or a tall wood lily yoking the redder for its sudden intrusion along a secluded forest path.

To the gardener it suggests the cool waves and mud plain are first brave blooms of crocus and daffodils, or the masses of tulips and hyacinths which furnish spring with their showiest display of color. In the stately fiscal and madonnas which the white lilies make the summer garden an enchanted place.

Consider the variety of the lily. In its broadest classification it includes a score of 2,000 species distributed all over the world. It blooms in wet or in dunes, its flower cup is usually made up of six divisions; the three outer petals are usually of high white or cream color, the three inner petals, however, they have been so long associated with this family in the popular mind, that they are mentioned here.

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In other species the petals have come to its own elevated so that the whole structure is somewhat like a bell. The wild lily, however, a stamen opposite each of the petals and the cultivated garden make fields of waving white, reaching out to the very edge of the melting snow.

As a group, lilies prefer rich, damp soil, but certain species have adapted themselves to the desert as well as the garden and woodlot.

The queen lily is one of these. It includes such widely different species as the bare grass, desert candle, Spanish flag, the century plant and the bird-lily of the Arizona desert. Dick-

to their environment that they produce sharply pointed succulent leaves which act as reservoirs for water. Many lilies grow from thickened underground stems or from leaf bases which we call bulb. Here is stored the food which carries the plant over from one season to the next.

Consider the uses of the lily. Not only does it make a centerpiece to suit your fancy, but some of its members come to your table as vegetable, or as added seasoning in the guise of asparagus, onion, garlic, leek or chives.

No flower makes a lovelier showing in the garden and none provides a richer harvest for the florist. In great demand at the flower shop is the variety marked "obrum speciosum". Its blooms are used in the most exotic of arrangements and are often pinned to the smartest of costumes.

Consider the beauty of the lily. I want especially to see it last week among the lines of flowers that were assembled in our city for the flower show. They were cultivated with patient hands and came to their hour of perfection for this brief display.

They were arranged in many curious and interesting ways, some in habitat groups that rival those of nature's own hand. But after I had taken my fill of blooms of

throw of a calla lily, I looked long and came away satisfied. Is it an accident, I wonder, that of all the complex array of flowers that adorn our world, it should have been the lily that has become the symbol of a pure and selfless way of life here on earth? Or that in the end it is used as a final gesture of hope for a life to come?

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow!"

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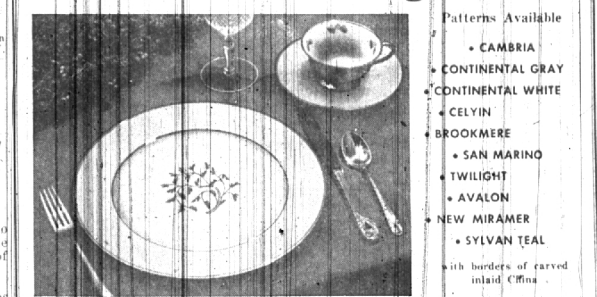
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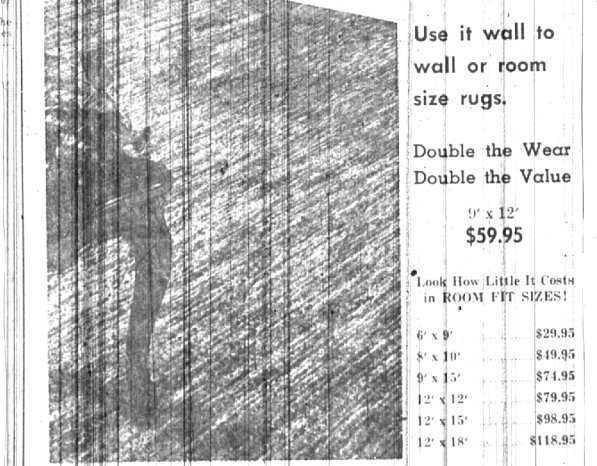


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