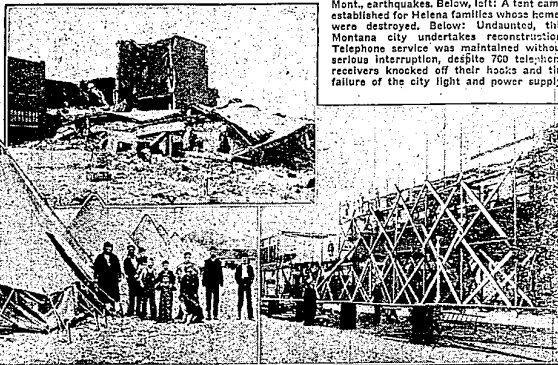


Dr. Joseph W. Norton
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and
SURGEON
GENERAL PRACTICE
32300 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
TELEPHONE 404

Operators Reassure People as Quakes Rock Western City for Several Days



As severe earth shocks damaged Helena, Mont., telephone operators who were off duty or on vacation returned voluntarily to the switchboard, knowing that a flood of calls would swamp the operators on duty. Operators were also brought in from other cities to help in the emergency.

During the series of severe earthquake shocks at Helena, Mont., last October, telephone operators stuck to their posts and remained on their job for hours on end, stopping only to snatch a little sleep when they could be spared from the switchboard, then taking up their duties again.

Their calm, friendly, reassuring voices helped much in quieting the nerves of many people, and great credit is given them by the city, citizens and the press for the splendid service they performed in the emergency. Not only was this service rendered by the regular operators, but others off duty and on vacation and former employees of the company volunteered for work, to help out in the greatest volume of telephone calls, both local and long distance, in the history of the State.

A Series of Shocks
Friday evening, October 18, 1935, will long be remembered by the residents of Helena and vicinity. Earthquake shocks had begun about midnight on October 12. Small tremors had continued irregularly until, by the afternoon of the 15th, they had become quite sharp. On Friday night, October 18, a longer tremor shook down a number of chimneys throughout the city and caused other minor damage. A corps of telephone operators hurried to the central office to assist those on duty. The rush of calls was quickly calmed, and some of the extra operators returned to their homes.

City Was Without Lights
At 9:50 P. M. the earth began to shake violently. This continued with increasing intensity. Then it was that seconds seemed an eternity, and the city was thrown into a panic by the violence of the movements of the earth. No other word was coming next and nearly everyone was expecting the worst.
Before the series of quakes had ceased, the city was in darkness, and the people who had not rushed to the street or driven away in their cars made use of their telephones. For a time, the switchboards were aglow with blue signal lights. To add to the confusion, the central office, the tremors had dislodged up-

She Braided Quake With Flashlight

Immediately after the worst quake in the series of earth tremors at Helena, Mont., last October, when the city was in darkness, the man and his wife, who knew the city well, were seriously damaged, a telephone operator hurried out on the street to go to the central office to help during the emergency that she knew had arisen. The city was in total darkness and panic was in the air, but she groped her way several blocks to a corner where a man was standing holding a flashlight.

"Will you help me get to the telephone office?" she asked.
"What do you want to go there for?" the man asked.
"I'm an operator and I'm going to work," she replied.
"If you're going to work at a time like this you can have my flashlight," the man said in amusement as he proffered the light.

She took it and, with the light it afforded, arrived safely at the office. She later advertised in the newspaper in an effort to return the light to its owner, but was unable to locate him.

ward of 700 telephone receivers throughout the city. When the receivers were thrown off their hooks, this caused permanent signals on the switchboards which could not be distinguished from those of calling subscribers.

Emergency service was established immediately for hospitals and fire and fire departments, and soon enough operators had appeared voluntarily to cover both local and toll switchboards. The operators refused to leave, and every local and toll position was maintained throughout the night.

Not only did the operators respond in this emergency, but the men of the plant department and employees of other departments were called upon to keep the service in operation to the limit of human ability. The plant men, in co-operation with the traffic department, soon had the permanent signals cleared from the switchboard. Some difficulty was encountered with the central office batteries, and numerous drop wires were torn from shaking buildings and residences. When the city power and light system failed, the telephone company's emergency power equipment was placed in service to operate the switchboards.

A Great Increase in Calls
Many people sat in their cars all night, and a considerable part of the population rushed for the open prairie. There were caravans of ten or twelve cars circled around bonfires on the open prairie and many tents were pitched in vacant lots. After the first fright, people began to use the long distance telephone service, and when news and radio bulletins were released, the line toward toll traffic took on huge proportions. Operators came to Helena from Anaconda, Bozeman, Great Falls, Dillon, Fort Peck and Livingston.

Meanwhile, the ominous rumblings continued all that Friday night and Saturday, with a tremor every few minutes. Other tremors followed later in the month, and on October 31 a very strong and violent quake lasted about twenty seconds. This was the most destructive of all, because of the weakened condition of many homes and buildings. Again there came a flood of telephone traffic, and again it was necessary to call upon out-of-town operators to assist in handling it.

Telephone Building Stood Firm
While all this was going on, the central office building where the operators work was rocked violently, but saw no cracks in its walls and numerous cracks in the plaster inside the office, the building was undamaged. After the first warning, extra means of leaving the building were provided, in addition to the usual exits, including a special double door that was installed in place of a large window in the operating room. Because the telephone building stood and the operators stood by, these safety exits were not put to use.

Landings, Ashur W. Laurence, Iron Mountain, and Joseph E. Wells, Benton Harbor.
"Persons who have data they believe they can give are requested to get in touch with state headquarters or the district superintendents," Mrs. Chittenden said. "We also would welcome volunteer assistance in locating material."
The state guide is designed as an aid to tourists, as handbook for persons intending to make their home in Michigan and as a reference book which may be used as a textbook in the schools.

WRITERS' PROJECT ASKS ASSISTANCE IN GATHERING DATA

Assistance in obtaining hitherto unpublished facts about Michigan is being sought by the 175 writers and research workers now engaged in producing a state guide book. The state guide is designed as an aid to tourists, as handbook for persons intending to make their home in Michigan and as a reference book which may be used as a textbook in the schools.

"Much priceless information may be contained in old family records, which we do not know about unless the families call them to our attention. It is this sort of material we particularly would like to obtain."

Three-fourths of the staff are writers and these are condensing the huge mass of material for use in the state guide and also for the Michigan section of the American Guide, which is to be published nationally.

The first section of the national material has been sent to Washington by Mrs. Chittenden and Miss Mary Barrett, assistant director, which was 10,000 words condensed from 100,000 words submitted.

Detroit is state headquarters for the project, with offices at 280 East Kirby avenue, Supervisors in other parts of the state are: Woodrow Jarvis, Cheboygan; B. F. Fox, Mt. Morris; Peter Bagin,

Third District WPA Payrolls Increased

Works Progress Administration payrolls in the Third District have increased from 12,138 to 12,500 employees during the past month and are now sustaining nearly 60,000 persons, Leo J. Hoaman, District Director, has reported to State WPA Administrator Harry L. Fier-

The workers are employed on 151 WPA projects having a total cost of \$3,577,522.27, of which local government is contributing \$321,998.78. Of the total number employed, 327 are non-relief workers.

The district covers 10 counties in the Thumb district and adjoining territory: Bay, Genesee, Huron, Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland, Saginaw, Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola.

Lieut.—"How's your daughter's golf?"
Admiral—"She goes around in less and less each week."
Lieut.—"I don't doubt it—but how's her golf game?"
Girl—"Look, how gracefully the man over there eats corn on the cob."
Sailor—"Yes, He's a piccolo player in the band on my ship."

Cats Recognized as Far

Back as Year 936 A. D.
Did you know that the first "cat law" on record was enacted about 936 A. D.? It is the earliest written record of the presence of cats in Great Britain, and it was promulgated by Hywel Dda, prince of South Wales, observes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Most people think all domestic cats came from Egypt and Europe. Probably the ancestors of our present house cats were the wildcats of both those regions. But even before Europeans arrived in the western hemisphere, there were domesticated cats. These were of species native to southern North America and South America.

One of them is the Paraguay cat, a sort of "bantam" pussy. Adults weigh not over three pounds and are about one-quarter the size of ordinary cats.

Then there is the Mexican cat. It is almost, if not altogether, extinct. During the summer this breed is banded, but in the winter it has a ridge of fuzz along the back and on the top of the tail.

During the Middle Ages, and even included the era of colonization in America, cats were subject to strenuous persecution and torture, especially so if they were the property of wizards or witches. Believed to be emissaries of the devil and to be assistants of the people who worked charms and weird cures, cats were said to deserve whatever rough treatment was visited upon their owners.

That's where the "nine lives" idea began. Cats, with their supple abdominal walls and ability to land on their feet, could stand punishment that would nearly kill a human being. Our ancestors didn't stop to figure it out reasonably, and when the witches' black cats withstood harsh handling without harm, the people were more certain than ever that cats were "in league with the powers of darkness."

"Faithful" Wife of Hindu Forced to Give Up Life

So intense is the shame attached to widowhood by the Hindus that it used to be the practice for the widows to commit suicide on the husband's funeral pyre. Sutee, as the custom is called, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald, really means faithful wife. The poor widow who wishes to clear her name from the suspicion of witchcraft and murder would throw herself into the flames, and people would say, "Ah, she was truly a faithful wife."

In some parts of ancient India the widow used to be burned whether she wished it or not, and perhaps that was because the relatives thought her spirit would follow her husband to the next world and wait upon him there. When the British in 1829 passed a resolution forbidding it, a crime to assist a sutee they were accused of interfering with the people's religious customs; but this barbarous thing never existed in all parts of India, and the great Moral Enquirer Akbar tried to suppress it in the sixteenth century.

"According to Hoyle"

Edmund (or Edmond) Hoyle, the first systemizer of the laws of the card game "Whist" and author of a book of rules, was born in 1772 and died in London in 1709. He was a lawyer who gave lessons in card playing, and his "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist" was first published in 1742. The laws of Hoyle were regarded as authoritative for at least 100 years, and the weight of his authority is still given Hoyle's name to the game of whist. Fielding in his novel "Tom Jones" refers to "my Hoyle, my best Hoyle, which is a game, lying open on the table." Byron in his "Don Juan" says that "Troy owes to Homer what whist owes to Hoyle." Books of rules for card games and other games are still given Hoyle's name and to play according to Hoyle is to play correctly or according to standard authorities.

How Animals Use Ears

Ears do triple service for animals. First, they protect the delicate eardrums from injury by insects, dust, etc. Second, they serve as sounding boards, collecting and increasing the sounds that come to them, bringing minute by minute what the creature needs to know in a world which has more enemies than friends. Third, by their changing positions, they may act as a warning to other animals of danger suspected or actually threatened.

Cormorants Known by Colors

Cormorants never have white in masses in their plumage and, aside from general shape, may be distinguished from each other by the color of the gular pouches and the position of the faintly pencilled white feathers during the breeding time. Some breed on the islands and others in cliffs and even inland on the Lake Umbagog. It dives and swims under water, but the cormorant has the habit of holding its bill at a sharp angle, giving it a wild, hawk appearance, not out to be confused with the sedate loon.

\$8,500.00
LIN-X CONTEST



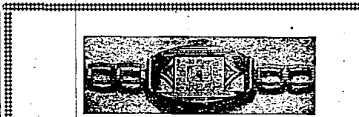
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To enter, send in the red tag from a can of Lin-X with a statement in 25 words or less telling "Why I like Lin-X." Lin-X is the durable clear gloss finish for linoleum and wood floors, woodwork or furniture. Ask us for full contest details.

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RADIO
The Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, reports that new radio stations at Summit, Canal Zone, and Lualaba, Hawaii, are being provided. The new facilities include numerous buildings and a number of 300 to 600 foot towers.

CHANCERY SALE
In pursuance and virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 20th day of January, 1936, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Murray M. Ashbaugh, Plaintiff, and George S. Lee and C. Vina Lee, his wife, are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that a public sale of the premises described in the petition, to-wit: the Court House in the City of Pontiac (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Oakland) on Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1936, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, to-wit: all that certain place or parcel of land, situated in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, described as follows: The N. 1/4 of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 14 East, of the 3rd Principal Meridian, containing 1.30 acres, more or less, to-wit: the corner of Auburn Avenue and Faddock Street, where the Wily line of Faddock Street intersects the Wily line of Auburn Avenue, thence Wily on the Wily line of Auburn Avenue, 180 feet, thence N. 1/4 of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 14 East, of the 3rd Principal Meridian, containing 1.30 acres, more or less, to-wit: the corner of Auburn Avenue and Faddock Street, where the Wily line of Faddock Street intersects the Wily line of Auburn Avenue, 180 feet, thence N. 1/4 of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 14 East, of the 3rd Principal Meridian, containing 1.30 acres, more or less, to-wit: the corner of 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