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British Drill Barefooted
British soldiers are entering
the bunion derby stage, drilling and
marching barefooted in order to
toughen their feet. First they will
use soft ground, then harder turf.
The war office, in disclosing the
innovation, said: "British soldiers are
being made the toughest fighting
men in the world."

Hungary has no salt, the only
food product she does not produce,
which must be imported. The state
of Pennsylvania has enough salt
to supply the United States for
150,000 years, said Potter County
alone, can keep the American
people in salt for 27,000 years.

Send in news items EARLY

The Pest

By BETTY LAKEY

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WE WERE looking forward to a wonderful week-end party at Anita's. Her family, the Harpers, opened their place at the shore early in May and kept it open until late in October. Of course we couldn't go bathing at the ends of the season, but it was lots of fun being invited before and after the crowds swarmed down in July and August. Anita and I were in college together—we'd been close friends before we went, even. There was a younger daughter, Sally, and boarding school, and two boys, Tom and Bob, away at college. So with four children away at school, Mr. and Mrs. Harper thought they might just as well be at the shore, which they both loved. There was a child—well, called her Pest when nobody was listening. She was ten—Joan. And they just shifted her back and forth from seashore school to town school wherever they moved. I mean she never got very good marks.

Well, it was my first week-end for the season at the Harpers'. College was just over—we Freshmen didn't have to stay for commencement. Anita met me at the station.

"There's a dance tonight at the yacht club on the bay," said Anita, "coming along the beach road. It's the first of the season. We're going."

"Hot cha!" I answered.

"Bob'll be at six. He's trying to beat home from college to get here in time to take you."

I giggled.

When we reached the Harper place everybody was trying to talk at once. There had been a telegram from Bob: "Plane delayed for repairs. Arrive too late for dance. Love, Bob." It was most exciting. Bob is a perfectly swell person, and though I was actually sorry he wouldn't be there for the dance, it was fun to think he was having all this difficulty just trying to keep a date with me.

"Mother!" It was Joan—the Pest.

"Mother, the butcher's boy said you know, mother, that fat one with freckles. I met him down by the beach and he said—"

"Oh, Joan, do keep quiet," said Mrs. Harper. "You've been trying to tell me about the butcher's boy for ten minutes. Can't you see we're busy? Run along and play. The butcher's boy will keep."

"But, mother, the butcher's boy—"

"I know, I know, infant," said Anita. "But we've no time to listen to the butcher's words. We've got to collect another man for Betty from a note too big supply. So many people haven't come down yet. Let's see—there's Jerry Wharton. How about Jerry, Bet? Will he do? Or we might call in the butcher's boy."

"Jerry'll do," I answered.

"All right. We'll hop in the car again and go ask him if he's looking for a lovely lady in shaded gray chiffon."

We found Jerry playing tennis. He'd been looking for a lovely lady in shaded gray chiffon ever since he was born, he said—it was the right lovely lady. He'd been planning to go stag—because, he added, he'd thought I'd be taken. Jerry's nice. So with all that fixed up we went home again and got dressed.

There was a gang at dinner. We had lots of fun. But whenever there was a lull in the conversation that pestiferous Joan would start in about the butcher's boy. She was well called the Pest.

"I don't see," said her cousin Spafford importantly, "why you interrupt all the time, Joan."

"I don't," she said. "But in this house nobody never gives me a chance—"

"Oh, Joan," Sally looked disgusted. "Nobody ever!"

"Well, nobody not ever, then," said Joan sulkily. "But the butcher boy said—"

We all roared. We were lingering over coffee and cigarettes—the desert was done. "Joan, baby," said her father, "you and your little friend ask mother to excuse you, and run out and play a bit."

It was about an hour later. Jerry and I had just about stepped into his car when one of those rickety seashore taxicabs came rattling up to the door. Out jumped Bob. I almost hugged him. I was so glad to see him.

"I made it, didn't I?" he said. "I'll be ready in a jiffy, Betty."

He looked as if he pretty much felt as I did. Then he noticed Jerry Wharton, acting as if he owned me. "You got my message, didn't you? You see, the pilot told us, when he brought us down for refueling, that there was a leak it would take a long time to fix up. So I telegraphed. Then, in a couple of hours, he got it fixed, and told us he'd start right away. I tried to telephone—but I couldn't get you. But I got the butcher—you know, Pfeiffer's? And he said he'd let you know. Didn't he?"

There was a dead silence for a moment. Then Joan's aggrieved voice spoke.

"That," she said, with dignity, "is what I've been trying to tell you. The butcher's boy—you know, the one with the fish-shaped face and the freckles, that toes-in-well, he said Bob'd be home and to wait."

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Tupper of El Paso, Texas, will arrive in Farmington this weekend, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper are old residents of Redford, having lived in Redford since 1900, up until eight years ago, at which time they went to Texas. They are the parents of Bayard Jew Tupper, manager of Farmington Lumber & Coal Co.

On Tuesday evening, August 19, a celebration in their honor will be held at the Calvary Methodist Church, Northrup and Grand River, in Redford. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper will greet their guests from 7 to 10 in the evening. All friends of the family are cordially invited.

RUSSELL DUNCAN DROWNS IN SMALL POND

Russell A. Duncan, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duncan, of 25021 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield Township, was drowned Tuesday afternoon, in a pond east of Inkster Road, near Eleven Mile Road.

He fell, with two companions, into the pond, which is an artificial body of water dammed in a branch of the Rouge River. Russell's friends informed deputy coroner Howard A. Scarborough, of a certificate, who was called to the scene that the remains of the boy floated in the pond.

Surviving Russell are his parents, and one brother, William. The body will remain at the Heene Funeral Home until ten o'clock Friday morning. Services will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Southfield Methodist church, 10 1/2 Mile and Berg Roads.

Bible School

(Continued from Page One)

The Intermediate Bible class, under the leadership of Rev. Busching, first had a discussion concerning some general facts about the Bible, then they took eight selections from the Bible to find what Jesus had to say about prayer, and last they studied some of the incidents in Jesus' life and a few of his parables.

The Citizenship class, taught by Rev. Busching, began by discovering what it is to be a Christian citizen. The class then made four posters on Being a Good Citizen on Holidays, What the Bible says about Citizenship, Good Citizenship at Home and at School, and Community Cooperation. The last day was spent in a general discussion based on these posters.

Religion in the Arts, taught by Mrs. Don McCracken, was an experience of discovering God in the beautiful things of life. Music, art, and the beauties of nature were studied, and records and pictures were used to illustrate the stories told.

The Alcohol Education class, under the direction of Mrs. Busching, surveyed the subject, What Alcohol is and Does. Experiments with animate and inanimate subjects, discussions on the comparison of alcohol drinkers and non-alcohol drinkers in regard to insurance rates, off-spring, and mental and physical health, on advertising and how to combat the liquor traffic, and on the effect of alcohol on the nervous system, all helped to make this an extremely interesting class. Notebooks and posters were made to better illustrate the things studied.

The Missions Class, taught by Miss Doud, through the help of life interest stories of missionaries, made a quiet survey of missionary activities beginning with Paul and including present-day home and foreign missions. A composite scrapbook was made by the class to help in portraying the trend of missionary activities.

The Dramatics class, under the leadership of Mrs. Busching, spent the week preparing a play, "America's Americans," which a study of how dependent we are on other peoples for our civilization. This play will be presented on Friday night, August 8, at the closing of the school. The cast includes:

Helel—Jean Power; Elizabeth—Mary Ann Isler; Indiana—Jerec Heene; Dorothy Elenfeld; Patsy Zverly; Gageage Agent—Wallace Seger; Henry—Ernest Tyler.

Thelma Collins and Marjorie Schroeder are in charge of stage properties.

The Handwork group, under the direction of Mrs. Don McCracken and Mrs. Howard Thayer, made hot pads, covered jars, collections of bible pictures for the beginners and primary room, soap carvings, blue printing, and an International store house.

Boys in shop, under the direction of Paul Shoemaker, spent the week in woodworking.

The entire community is cordially invited to attend the closing program of the school this Friday night, August 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Methodist church. This program will be a short presentation by the children of the things which they have studied and learned this week. At this time there will be an offering taken to cover the expenses of the school. No registration fee was charged and only one offering was taken among the children during the week. For this reason the parents and friends are being given this opportunity to contribute to the support of this worthwhile activity.

FARMINGTON MARKETS

Thursday, August 7, 1941

No. 1 Wheat 95c
New Oats 32c
Corn 75c

Rock Springers 21c
Lethem Hens 18c
Hens 21c
Eggs (medium) 32c

U. S. Imports of Coffee

Reach New Record High

"Advertising pays," the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange said in an announcement which showed that imports of coffee in the crop year ended June 30 had reached a record total of 15,482,800 bags of 132 pounds each, or 15 1/2 pounds for each person in the United States.

They said imports, which about paralleled domestic consumption, had risen 2,345,815 bags, or 2 1/2 pounds per person, in the past two years. During that period a promotion campaign in newspapers, magazines, the trade press and on billboards has been conducted here jointly by six Latin American countries banded together in the Pan American Coffee bureau. A United States trade organization, Associated Coffee Industries of America, co-operated.

The American people consumed 620 cups of coffee a year (40 cups to the pound) for every man, woman and child in the United States in the latest crop year. That was 88 more cups a year than two years ago, when the promotion campaign began.

Vitamins in Dog Food

Further than just giving a dog food to see that his appetite is kept up, we must make sure that this food contains the vitamins necessary to the well-being of the dog. Calcium and phosphorus in a ratio of two to one should be maintained in a dog's diet at all times. Calcium controls so many conditions of the body, normal and abnormal, and it is such a cheap item to obtain and the dog's need of it is so great that it should be fed in some form every day.

If you see your dog eating grass you know that nature is taking care of some lacking in the dog's system. Grass acts as an emetic and laxative to dogs and also supplies roughage to a diet that is concentrated and lacking in bulk and succulence and also supplies vitamins A, iron and other necessities.

ry. Immediately after the program there will be a fellowship period, at which time the handwork of the school will be exhibited and refreshments made by the older girls under the supervision of Mrs. Thayer will be served.

It is the wish of the administrators of this school to thank all those who have so faithfully and willingly helped during the period

both in teaching and cleaning the church, and in sending so many fine children to participate.

NOTICE

Letters To The Editor MUST be signed with the name of the person writing the letter. An assumed name may be used and the writer's real name will be without publication upon request, but to the writer will be published.

Lower Drug and Tobacco Prices at Packers Cut Rate Drug Dept. in Packers Bargain Basement
Grand River at Seven Mile Road

Popular Brand Cigarettes \$1.19 per Cartoon
(Plus Tax)

Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 50c Size 26c

Aspirin 100's in Bottle 9c

Similac Baby Food 69c

All 10c Smoking and Chewing Tobacco 8c Pkg.

Post Office Substation Detroit News Want Ads Packers Outlet
Grand River at Seven Mile Road

Watch for our Specials Every Week

Try Our Specials! This Week On Pies and Cake

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Phone 75

PRIDEWORTHY

There is an invisible, extra quality included in each article purchased at our store. A quality far more important to your complete satisfaction than price or appearance. That something is the full assurance, backed by our fine name and reputation, that you can be justly proud of your purchase. We handle only reputable, name merchandise such as these lovely

"Orange Blossom" rings shown below.

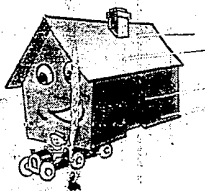


COMPARE OUR PRICE AND QUALITY!

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DIAMONDS JEWELRY

22009 GRAND RIVER AVENUE
"Oldest Established Jewelry Firm in Redford"

COOL YOUR HOUSE



this easy and inexpensive way!

When you leave your car standing in the broiling sun all day with the windows tightly shut, it DOES get hot inside... a regular "bake-oven" temperature. But you can always cool it quickly by opening the windows and driving your car down the street.

In just the same way, the attic of your house stores up heat on hot days, the temperature often reaching 130 degrees or more. But you can't very well "drive your house down the street" to cool it... However, you CAN do what really amounts to this. You can install an attic fan and BLOW AWAY the heat in the attic at a cost as low as \$50 and up (installation extra).

Of course, an attic fan does more than just cool the attic. After sundown, when you open all your windows, it pulls in a flood of cool night air from out-of-doors, and circulates it through the house, making all rooms refreshingly comfortable. Depending on the outdoor temperature, you can often cool your house 7 to 14 degrees by this method. The large, powerful blades of the fan produce a complete change of air every one or two minutes, and the cost of operation is only about 1/2c an hour.

Department stores, electrical dealers, and fan dealers will gladly give you full information about this low-cost method of house cooling. Stop in or telephone today. The Detroit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)