

Pictorial News Review



OUTRUNNING HIS HORSE—Jockey J. Dowdeswell is thrown from his saddle in the Newent Handicap Chase run at Cheltenham, England. Looks like that 13 on his horse, Cadamstown, is an unlucky number.



PREPARE FOR IVORY AUCTION—Workers handle elephant tusks as they sort them for the forthcoming auction to be held on the "Ivory Floor" at St. Catherine Docks in London. Piled up on the floor are some 13 tons of ivory—the product of a thousand elephants. Much of the ivory, of which America is a big buyer, goes into the making of piano keys.



STUDENTS STUDY RADIOACTIVITY—A "Student-Type Riger-Mueller Counter" which can be built by high school science classes for an approximate cost of \$45, is demonstrated by Arthur Lazarus, left, teacher of physics at the Forest Hills High School in New York. Listening to the explanation are Sam Fink, one of his students, and Lawrence Boller, right, a student at Brooklyn Technical High School.



BREAKFAST FOR TWO—Nancy Fabian, 9, Cleveland, O., takes time out at the breakfast table to feed her pet robin, Cooky. Unlike Mary's little lamb, Cooky won't follow Nancy to school. In fact, Cooky hasn't left the house since he was rescued from a neighborhood cat last August.

U-M STUDIES SHOW CHILD'S GROWTH HAS SET PATTERN

Studies at the University of Michigan on the growth pattern of children reveal that the growth of girls is affected by each parent, whereas boys are much more affected by the growth rate of the mother.

Research conducted since 1931 at the University Elementary School has revealed a definite pattern in the growth rate of children, according to Dr. Bryon O. Hughes, associate professor of child development in the School of Education.

The growth studies cover mental, physical, emotional and educational factors. The important point revealed is that children should be studied as individuals with their own particular growth pattern rather than being compared with an average pattern, Professor Hughes points out.

He said children can be classified as "slow growers" or "rapid growers" and also as "coordinated" or "uncoordinated." Most juvenile delinquents and the neurotic and maladjusted children fall into the "Topsy" or biologically awkward class, he declared.

"Growth is powerfully initiated and controlled by heredity factors," Dr. Hughes pointed out, "and any attempt to stimulate growth, physically, mentally, or socially, tends to unbalance the growth process and make it more difficult to manage."

"Children of the same parents tend to grow very much alike, that is, they will mature in the same time and approximately the same rate," Dr. Hughes said. "An examination of the development of such children at the same chronological age would show no difference only as much as six months in their biological age. However, two children of different parents might show as much as two and one half years difference in their biological age."

"Slow growers" show no difference in the quality of their growth pattern from the "fast growers," Professor Hughes asserted, but the parents' anxiety by the "rapid growers" tends to create undesirable situations.

He said "time" and "pace" are the important factors to keep in mind in establishing an educational pattern for each child. There are times when children can be pushed hard without harm whereas there are other periods when growth activity is operating at a low rate where the child should be allowed to rest or follow a slower educational program.

Civic Association Supports Building Code

Farmington Township's new building code will be supported at the forthcoming referendum election by the North Farmington District Civic Association.

Directors of the association, which was active in bringing about the appointment of the Township Zoning Board, have accordingly decided to extend the membership area southward from Twelve Mile Road to Ten Mile Road. An active membership campaign will be waged.

Announcements to this effect were made at the association's second annual square dance, which attracted more than 200 persons to the West Bloomfield Township Hall last Saturday night. Residents interested in becoming members are asked to telephone Mrs. George V. McLaughlin at Mayfair 6-3663.

George E. Bean, Pontiac city manager, will address the association's next general membership meeting Wednesday night, March 22.

Farmers Told To Grade Apples

Karl D. Bailey, County Horticultural Agent, Ed Alchin, County Agricultural Agent, and Hunter Hering, from the Marketing and Enforcement Department, told farmers at Hunt's Orchards Wednesday morning that more grading of Michigan apples was needed.

The men gave demonstrations of various sizes selected as "U. S. No. 1" by different farmers. Quality of the apples within the sections ranged widely.

Although the speakers at the 10 a. m. meeting started a discussion of selling points for apples, questions from the audience turned the meeting into an informal discussion of apple marketing problems. The great difference in quality of apples marked "U. S. No. 1" received most of the comment.

Flying Educators On Tour of U. S.

School administrators over the nation will participate in a week-long Michigan State College "Flying Classroom" tour of the nation February 15 as a warmup for the first air tour of Europe beginning March 1.

Carl M. Horn, pioneer of the air education idea, said 150 would begin the pre-European jaunt at Chicago. The flight will end at Atlantic City, N. J., February 25 at the national convention of the Association of School Administrators.

More Migrant Waterfowl Winter in Michigan

Mild weather and open water again are prime factors in motivating migrant waterfowl to winter in Michigan.

The conservation department's statewide inventory, part of a continental survey of migratory waterfowl, shows 125,000 ducks, geese and swans compared to 86,000 in January 1949.

Observers noted over 75,000 birds in the southeastern sector of the state, and another 50,000 in the St. Clair River to Toledo harbor on Lake Erie. Canvasbacks comprise about 30 per cent of the total. Scap were numerous, and there were large numbers of mergansers, golden-eyes, redheads, black ducks, buffbreeds and mallards.

Last year, close to 40,000 birds were concentrated in open water along the Detroit River and Michigan waters of Lake Erie. With more feeding areas free of ice this year, spots are also being approximately 740 whistling swans, about 140 more than before.

While no large concentrations of geese were noted in southeastern Michigan, the state's conservation officers and game men observed 15,000 or more than twice as many as were seen in southeastern Michigan last year, including geese, Greentail and regulars.

Next most prominent in southwestern Michigan were the black ducks and mallards—followed by golden-eyes and mergansers. Waterfowl wintering in open water stretches in central and upstate Michigan accounted for the remainder of the birds observed in the 1950 survey. Most numerous were golden-eyes and mergansers.

59 HIGH SCHOOLS STAY IN RUNNING FOR DEBATE TITLE

Fifty-nine Michigan high schools will participate in district tournaments in an "abstract" debate sponsored by the High School Forensic Association of the University of Michigan.

Schools which have been admitted to the district tournaments are those which won on least five out of eight preliminary debates with other schools. The eight winners of the district meets will enter the final round of the state debate contest. On April 23, the state championship debate finals will be held at the University of Michigan.

Solves Problems For Lady Shoppers

Delving into a bulky handbag for keys, pencils, bus tokens, money, and lists while shopping, burdened with a heavy load, is a frustrating and embarrassing part of the lady shopper.

Designed to solve the situation is a new, efficient and smart looking garment called the "Hunt" which you can make yourself. It was designed by Clarice Scott, clothing specialist for the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The pattern is available now, reports Marjorie Eastman, Michigan State College extension specialist.

The Hand-Coat has hidden accessories and special pockets designed to provide more shopping comfort for its wearer. The grocery list fits into a slot in the left sleeve. A second slot is made to hold a handkerchief. Pencil and fountain pen stand upright in slots in a lower right-hand pocket, leaving room for a wallet beside them.

Buttons, the size of a bus will operate the toggle dispenser attached to a pull chain inside the right upper pocket. The house key, too, is on this chain which flips back into place when closed. "Handy, handy are the roumier pockets for gloves, check book or other items. This rain-or-shine coat is attractive as well as practical. It has a shirt-type collar, long zipper closure, a front kick slot to make a wide walking room. The detachable visor hood with shoulder cape gives added protection against rain.

U-M GROUP LEAVES TO OPEN RESEARCH CENTER IN JAPAN

It's something like carrying coals to Newcastle for the University of Michigan group going to Okazawa, Japan. They are taking with them 400 pounds of rice.

But it is just one of a thousand items that are being shipped to Japan for use in the University's new social science research branch. When arrangements were made with General MacArthur's headquarters, it was agreed that the center would be self sufficient and not dependent on the Japanese economy.

The rice will be used by members of a study group on their trips through the inland sea area of the island country.

Purpose of the center is to make an integrated study of the impact of industrial civilization on Japan's early feudal culture.

STRICTLY FRESH

YOU should use as much care in selecting a dog as in choosing a marriage partner, an animal expert advises. Certainly, it's not easy to get rid of a dog once you have it.

The World Bank, before granting the Turks a loan, wants the country to allow more free enterprise. Then the WB will be willing to talk Turkey.

All this discussion about when the 20th Century actually started



has got some of us wondering when it will all end.

Taxpayers can sit back and relax, there will be no new taxes, says a news magazine. But it's the old ones that have got us on edge.

When the U. S. got the Atom bomb, Russia felt she had to rush an A-bomb out. Whichever one gets the mightier hydrogen bomb first, the other had better get the H-out.

Obituary

Park Hammond McKelvey, Park H. McKelvey died suddenly of coronary thrombosis at his residence, 20424, Fremont, Livonia, on February 9. Mr. McKelvey was born in Renova, Pennsylvania, on August 31, 1879. He was married to Miss Gertrude A. Pifer in 1918. Mrs. McKelvey, sons Eugene and Terrance of Detroit, and Marshal, Rita, survive. Four grandchildren and a brother and sister, Ray and Mrs. Bender, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey lived in Farmington during Mr. McKelvey's 30 year association with the Ford Motor Company.

Rosary services were held in the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Funeral services were held from Our Lady of Sorrows Church at 9 a. m. Monday, with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

400 Attend Dedication Of Clarenceville Gym

About 400 persons attended the dedication of the new Clarenceville classroom-gymnasium addition last Tuesday evening.

C. E. Forsythe, assistant superintendent for Inter-Scholastic Athletics, State Department of Public Instruction, was the main speaker of the evening. He was introduced by Max Miller, principal of the Clarenceville High School. Harold Hope, president of the Board of Education, and Hubert Earle, treasurer of the Board, addressed the audience.

Music was furnished by the Clarenceville Girls' Chorus under the direction of Mr. L. R. Larue. Roy Riddell, junior at the Clarenceville High School, spoke in behalf of the student body. Mrs. Marion White, elementary supervisor, gave the welcoming address and Louis Schmidt, superintendent, gave a short address.

A special basketball game was held between a picked team from

the community against the teachers. Comedy was the feature rather than skill and the score was purely secondary.

Twenty-eight pieces are used in the game of dominoes.

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