

BABY STEALS RIDE

Cacoma, Que.—Unknown to her father, Odette LeTourneau, 20-months old, climbed up on the running board of his automobile

on the opposite side, and was carried eight miles over bumpy roads before the car could be overtaken by the child's mother, who pursued them in a borrowed car. The child was unhurt.

SEPTEMBER 7th

is opening date. New classes in BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, SECRETARIAL TRAINING, etc. BOTH DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

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W. P. A. EXHIBIT AT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Water Colors Of 18th Century Native Arts, Crafts On Display

Cigar store Indians, Shaker furniture, clothing, and other objects made by Americans to fulfill their needs in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries are illustrated by water-color drawings in the exhibition of the Index of American Design which opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts on September 1. The Index, the work of the Federal Art Project, records the native arts and crafts of America.

WPA artists working in twenty-five states have now completed some 7000 reproductions, 180 of which compose the exhibition at the Detroit Institute. Michigan is well represented in the exhibition by twenty-nine watercolors of wooden figures, puppets, and toys, Michigan's chief contribution to American folk art. One of the wooden figures is a cigar store Indian probably designed by Julius Melchers, father of the well known Michigan artist, Gert Melchers, and made in his workshop about 1875.

The exhibition will hang until September 26 and is free to the public at all times.



ATLANTIC

By E. G. Whitney For several weeks I listened to School Supt. Howard Crull brag about the best fishing spot in Oakland County, known only to him and one of two close friends. You know, folks, when talk drifts around fishing, I absorb Crull's stories of the average piscatorial artist so with pretended awe mingled with sympathy.

Last week, after hearing another vivid description of how Howard caught two fish at once when one swallowed the bait and the other bit him prior to getting at the imagination of the average piscatorial artist so with pretended awe mingled with sympathy.

E. G. Whitney

Snoop MacPeep, our ace reporter, found this masterpiece fluttering in the streets. He asked that it be printed to enable the author an opportunity to disclaim it.

I love autumn—the tang in the air—the countryside with trees like red and gold pom-poms—love the shops in their bustle and activity—the rich, soft fabrics, the luxury of furs!

By Marjorie Elaine Porter Children have to be outfitted for school. Those going away to college, need even more attention.

Miss Porter Mother has the excellent excuse of doing a little buying and planning on account to replenish her wardrobe before winter sets in.

By Carol Dweilley This is an open letter to all prospective freshman (female gender), written with full knowledge that everyone has been writing to, at and about them.

Miss Dweilley In the first place, gals, I wish you'd stop worrying about clothes. Don't think they're not important, but clothes are, but please don't think you need a wardrobe that'd stagger an ox to carry.

Remember that rushing necessarily is done in a hurry, and that it's possible for you to be overbooked. Frank almost instantly got you though, even if all your best friends flout a pledge.

Chapter two from the lore of the sage, deals with sororities. If you're interested, show yourself off at your best. Remember that the sorority is just as anxious to discover whether or not it needs you (and ten to one it does) as you are to learn about it.

The third and last chapter deals with activities. You're probably lots more intelligent than you think, so don't worry that studying will keep you busy every day.

There's a lot more that could be said, but the one thing I really want to say is "Goodbye and the best of luck to you. I hope you have all sorts of fun and success, and tell us all about it when you come home for vacation."

SHOTS "DEER," KILLS BOY Kersey, Pa.—Seeing a flash in a corn field on his father's farm, Verner McMeekin, 12, fired his rifle and fired. The bullet pierced

the heart of his 13-year old brother, Frank, almost instantly killing him, and then entered the stomach of a boy companion, Milton Badaeu, who was standing near him.

NATIONAL NOTES ON REAL ESTATE

BY HERBERT U. NELSON, Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards

No one in the United States today is conducting a home building enterprise as a really big business, if we compare the scope of operation with what we know as big business enterprises in other fields.

Material prices have sunk 2.6 points in the index since home building began its May-to-September fall. But they are still at 96.2% of the level prevailing in 1926.

Large-scale companies as they have come into existence in England are big enough to be able to plan their activity over a two or three year period.

In our own country there does not exist such an organization. Indeed, the typical home builder has been the one who builds perhaps a dozen homes a year.

Effective leverage. He is unable to build up a real clientele for his efforts because nearly every house he builds is an independent venture.

Leaders in our home building field are conscious of all these facts, and a number of them are beginning to think of organizing big companies of this kind. Until

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