ucation Week

vember 4 - 9

ent-Teacher Member

ar brings this "Week" "Week" for the purpose g and emphasizing for e some aspect of our needs renewing or re- So with "Education t the education of our children and youths e at the forefront of at all times.

arents consider the ication only in rela- school and his school Education is something s at birth and ends . The parent's part in tion of the child is as or perhaps more so of the school. Parent in good habits of nd action and parent should establish a behaviour pattern ld at school. We are sted in getting the our money." One way in the matter of edu- ld be to try to enable rs to spend their time and developing the our students rather onstantly coping with and discipline prob-

good teacher one must tly studying and im- hat about us parents? consider that, because own up and through l our own education The subject of par- tion is much to the esent with plenty of vailable for those in- ow about making Edu- k the take-off for an in the further educa- selves as parents and orking and studying the Parent-Teacher n?

SWEDEN'S NEW "FIRST LADY" KEEPS OLD JOB—Vivacious Alva Erlander, wife of Sweden's new prime minister, Tage Erlander, even though she is now Sweden's "first lady", keeps her old job of teaching mathematics and chemistry at a girl's school in Stockhlom. Mrs. Erlander, who is very popular among her pupils, not only because of her educational methods, but also for her cheerfulness and good fellowship, is pictured (standing, centre) with two pupils: Elna Enersio, left, and Kertsin Hertzen, during one of her classes. Mrs. Erlander is the mother of two boys.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide, 10 p.m.
Tuesday—ss Catala 12:30 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
Friday—ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m.
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, Princess Louise, p.m.

From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m.
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m.

For Alaska—
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

From Alaska—
ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

THIS AND THAT

The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

y think Herbert is stuck up, Mrs. Twerp, but really he's been painting ceilings all week."

HOW CAN I ? ? ?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remodel a straw hat?

A. If it is desired to change the shape of a straw hat, pour boiling water over it, and while it is hot and priable, reshape it with the hands. Take a bowl or vessel that will fit the crown and place the hat on this while working, also leaving it on the bowl to dry in the sun.

Q. How can I tighten the handle of an umbrella.

A. If the umbrella handle becomes loose, fill the hole in the handle with powdered resin, heat the rod, and then press firmly into the hole.

Q. How can I prevent the peeling of onions from affecting the tear ducts of the eyes?

A. By dipping the onions for a moment in boiling water and then beginning at the root and peeling upwards.

COMPLETE OUTFIT

SYDNEY, Australia, (CP)—A man convicted in a New South Wales police court of attempting to steal a pig, explained his assortment of apparatus to the puzzled officials. He carried a torch to blind the pig, a hammer to stun it, a knife to stick it and a sugar bag to carry it away.

Advertise in the Daily News.

Keep Baby From Harm

Safety Council Provides Tips on Avoiding Infant Accidents

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO, (CP)—Fatal accidents among infants are common—and common sense can prevent them.

Mrs. Anne H. Barnard, director of the Women's Division of the National Safety Council, knows the hazards and how to avoid them. Here is her advice to young mothers.

Accidents caused 58.9 per cent of the deaths of children under five last year—the lowest rate on record for this age group. Mrs. Barnard says most child deaths were caused by burns and suffocation. Poisoning, drowning and falling contributed to the total of 7,912 child fatalities occurring in 1944.

She says even the safety pin is unsafe because of the dangers of pricking a child or of its being swallowed. A mother so often sets a poor example by holding safety pins in her mouth while changing a diaper.

Safety pins should be stuck into the mattress or cake of soap. When not in use the pins should be closed and put out of reach of busy little hands.

A safety pin should not be used to fasten a blanket around an infant. This practice, a survey shows, is the principal cause of death by smothering.

When placing a baby in its crib, Mrs. Barnard suggests that no pillow, no fuzzy or painted toys, be placed in the bed with him. A mother should be sure the paint on a child's bed does not contain lead, lest the infant's chewing tendencies bring about lead poisoning.

Insecticides, medicines, sleeping tablets—it takes only one—deodorants and lye should be kept away from a child's reach.

Electrical appliances should be carefully checked for possible faulty connections. Electric wall outlets should be protected, and a mother should be cautious with electric heaters when bathing a child.

Protectors should be placed around steam and hot water radiators. Mothers in rural communities should watch their babies when exposed stoves are used for heating. Walkers and creepers should be kept indoors when leaves and brush are burned during the fall cleanup.

When a mother is busy in the kitchen, junior should be placed in a pen or highchair Many children have been scalded to death because of over-fascination in mother's work.

Unprotected wells, cisterns and garden fish ponds are potential hazards.

Mainly, Mrs. Barnard says, it's a good idea not to leave a tiny tot alone for too long.

LONDON DEBATES 'HONESTY BOXES'

LONDON, (CP) — The London Passenger Transport Board is wondering whether it would make or lose money if it installed "honesty boxes" on buses for the benefit of hurried passengers.

Some other English cities have such boxes near the bus exits so that passengers who hop on a bus for a short run may deposit their fares if the conductor has not had time to get around to them.

But London Transport is dubious.

"They might encourage more dishonesty than honesty," said one official, "for it would be easy for unscrupulous passengers to say they had already placed their money in the box when the conductor came around to collect their fares."

QUEEN MOTHERS MEET

ACCRA, Gold Coast, (CP)—Forty Queen Mothers of the Asogli State met recently at an All-Woman's Council which was opened by Togbui Hewusu II, Flage of the Asogli State, at Ho, Gold Coast.

EDUCATION, BUSINESS

Chamber of Commerce Asked To Take More Active Interest in Education

How the modern high school had become democraticized and adapted to the requirements of the average person in preparing him for every day life instead of being designed, as it had once been, for the priviliged few, was told by James Clark, vice-principal of Booth Memorial High School, in an "Education Week" address to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night.

Discussing the question "What Should We Expect from Our High School?" Mr. Clark expressed the opinion that the High School should not be expected to be the main factor in moral development which he felt was the responsibility of the home and church. It should not be expected to produce fully educated people but should whet the desire for more learning, develop a tolerable point of view, produce the background for a well-rounded citizen and establish the basis for social living. The school should not endeavour to take the job of home, church, industry or political clubs. He suggested that the school might be falling short of its objectives now because it was aiming too high. Too much, the speaker felt, was expected of the schools.

Declaring that good education and good business went hand in hand, Mr. Clark offered the suggestion of a permanent organization of laison between High School and such a body as the Chamber of Commerce being set up so that practical assistance might be given the school in vocational guidance for the student while at school and a placement service rendered to the students on completing school.

The vice-president of the Chamber, who occupied the chair, in thanking Mr. Clark reminded the business men of the stake they had in education and the lack of active interest which they sometimes displayed notwithstanding. He promised consideration by the Chamber of Mr. Clark's suggestion of an organization of laison between school and Chamber.

Classified Advertising Pays!

Finds Debate Dull, M.P. Darns Socks

WELLINGTON, N.Z., (CP)—Dominion parliaments are usually less conventional than that in Britain, but even New Zealand parliamentarians were surprised at the method one of their number chose to pass the time during a dreary debate in the session just closed.

A Labor member, C. Carr, spread out on the seat beside him a pair of socks, a darning needle and wool, and one of those wooden gadgets for pushing down inside the sock, and set to work.

The occupation seemed to keep him happy and occupied until something in the debate attracted his attention.

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