The Michigan Kid - - by Rex Beach - -

Dawson grew, flourished, began to | of his steamer stateroom behind him. die; representatives of big companies
appeared and bought up tracts of
property; they talked of huge dredging and hydraulic projects.

When the first bend of the river had hidden Dawson City from view he drew from his pocket a wallet, and possessed of the gambling fever and hey tried their luck against The from this he carefully extracted a blurry, time-yellowed picture of Rose Michigan Kid's. Rumors spread of Morris. It was a picture he had clipped from a Dover newspaper on the day Rose graduated from the local (id's place, games where the sky was scoffed at "Michigan's luck" and high school and it showed her as a rophesied that he would "get" the girl in white with a floppy hat and a Kid-send him out of the country sash of ribbon about her waist. It was broke. This was a Colonel Johnson, a perhaps the one and only persona great engineer and mining promoter who represented a London syndicate. losing at some time or other. He gazed He and Rowan met, finally, much as at it now for quite a while. He wondered if Rose were still ocked doors they played for twenty alive. If so, she must have grown into a beautiful woman, yes, and a good woman-here the gambler was speak-

What the stakes were nobody knew, and luck must have run the Kid's way finally, stepped out into the hall, and killed himself. That at least was the story which

was made public and which the auth- he worshiped, but an idea and an orities accepted. Certain spiteful-minded persons whispered knowingly that this story was all a fabrication that "Michigan's" luck had finally dehe had found her was another matter. serted him and that the shot had been fired inside, not outside, the room. Ugly rumors such as these flew through the streets, but whether they reached the ears of the Kid nobody ever knew. Perhaps they did. Perbegun to realize, as he had not realizhaps that was why he sold his place two weeks later and without so much as saying good-bye to anybody

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Time To Serve The Community

Women of Today Have Leisure Hours They Can Put to Good Use

interests were confined to "kirk and ritchen and kids."

Time For Leisure Tasks the old tasks that confronted her tion of women for the interests of life She now has time to spare from

the easier job of home-making to serve the community in which she lives. The better to enable the women of the rising generation to play their part in the community, the girls of today should be afforded the benefit of a liberal education, that will bring them into touch with the history, philosophy and literature of the ages, broaden their outlook and make them hot oven (425 degree F.) 25 minutes, useful citizens to the fullest degree. Mysteries of Outer World

Without neglecting those duties of the mysteries of that outer world to which they cannot help being driven through the mechanization of the household arts that has driven them outside the walls of their home to find

Blouses and Skirts In Varied Colors

NEW YORK .- Assembling blous and skirts has been simplified at one ing. No doubt she was married. He of the mid town Fifth Avenue shops. pondered this thought deliberately and it awakened a feeling of regret too Here they have beautifully tailored rayon blouses which match skirts in indefinite to be called a pang, for long ago he had realized that it was not such colors as beige, rose, yellow, black, navy or green. They do the the flesh-and-blood Rose Morris that shirts and skirts, and in salina cloth, deal. Of course he proposed to find rayon and cotton mixture, they carer-that was the one thing he had in ry out the same tailored combinamind-but what would happen when tions. These are ideal for casual town wear under reefers, and for the When he boarded the steamship at country-even for active sports, such as golf.

t. Michael he saw no familiar faces, and, inasmuch as his name meant Man tailored shirts, done with lone nothing to his fellow passengers, he leeves and back yokes, are available elt a great relief. Already he had n white, black, navy or pastels. Separate pleated skirts give a cos Michigan Kid may have stood for on ume look to printed sheer blousesnice when the sleeves are short and the upper river, back home that name puffed, or long and full with tight

in Dawson, that whatever The

would stand for something altogether

was to be held that night for the pur-

pose of general good-fellowship and

trusive visitor, was The Michigan

Kid, the most notorious "sporting

A Stranger's Beard

ARE WEAK, NERVOUS?

He heard his name mentioned dur-

ing the evening-when a judge from

man" in all the north.

world outside.

Back home! The words possess a

Color Song

peculiar significance for men who have not been "outside" in more than five years. Nobody but the homeward bound Alaskan could in the least ap-Red is a swift young deer Yellow is faint laughter At Nome the ship hove to for twen- When the spring winds blow. g-four hours, and Rowan went ashore | Blue is a deep garden to see what the place looked like. When the evenings wake. Here again he passed unnoticed, and he was greatly cheered by that fact. Heard upon a lake. If he could walk the streets of an Alaskan gold camp without being rec. On a summer day. ognized, it argued that he would have Purple is the shadow no difficulty whatever in the big Where tall poplars sway. Black is the echo ringing His attention was attracted by a From a great bronze gong. poster which advertised an informal White is the moment after rally of all the citizens of Nome who hailed from Michigan. The meeting

The singing of a song. -Sara Van Alstyne Allen in The Christian Science Monitor.

equaintanceship and with the ultimate view of organizing a Wolverine It turned out to be a pleasant gathing the home state and referred to the Kid as "that unsavory character the door to introduce strangers around; there was a program of enodium upon the fair name of our birthrtainment, with refreshments promplace." Again Jim grinned. One has and ideal for dress-up worn with a to pay something for success. Jim Rowan grinned. Here was old Nowhere did he hear a name or see a face that he knew, with perhaps one easant-faced men and women would think if they knew that he, the unob-

exception—the face of an old man who sat in a quiet corner. It was a bearded face and the man was poorly dressed. He wore rubber boots and overalls and a faded threadbare mackgray and he coughed a good deal.

Jim studied the old fellow's profile
and decided that he had probably seen the man across the gambling ta-ble or the bar-a river of derelicts like this one had flowed in and out of ais place during these recent years He had about put him out of his mind when the man rose to leave. Then

Rowan started, leaned forward; his eyes fixed themselves upon the stranger's bearded cheek. (To be continued) GRAY ROCKS INN

« Lenten Season Dishes

During the Lenten season it is the custom in many homes to serve fish at least twice a week. Such adherence to the spirit of the season need not Compared with the woman of the days of Solomon and with the woman be a very delicious change in the diet of the days of George III, the woman and there are many ways of serving of the days of Georve VI has hours of idle time upon her hands and would live a very empty life if her new ones which we are giving here.

We have given the recipe for Cass erole of Salmon in these columns be-fore but many of you may not have saved it so we are including it. Casserole of Salmon 2 tablespoons quick-cooking taploca 14 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

1 cup canned salmon, flaked 1 cup celery, diced 1 tablespoon onion, chopped 1 cup milk 1 tablespoon melted butter 6 to 8 unbaked baking powder bis cuits, rolled 1/4 inch thick.

Combine ingredients in order given Turn into greased casserole; bake in stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on

Make "Junior" This Eton Suit For All-Occasion Wear!



By Anne Adams

Little Jack looks mighty proud of the neat, well-tailored little jacket with its three buttons and useful pockets. The pants are cut in knee length style—and will prove comfy for an active little boy. Appropriate fabrics for this practical suit are dark serge, a rough tweed, or an inof the upper Yukon who has brought expensive wool or cotton fabric. Perfect for school year with a sweater,

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Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this inaw that hung loosely from his stooping shoulders. His hair was thin and Size, Name, Address and Style Num-

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DO YOU FEEL SLUGGISH? Maybe you need more

2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk Dash of white pepper

and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and continue cooking and stirring until thickened. Season with salt and pep-

Finnan Haddie Delmonico 1½ pounds finnan haddie 3 tablespoons butter 14 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups light cream or top milk

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Household

cook 5 minutes, strated all to the Add fish and egg pah had received whites. Turn into phey had deriv

Dash of Cayenne Dash of nutmeg 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 6 slices toast. Wash finnan haddie, soak in cold water 1 hour. Drain, cover with boil-

the home from which the machine cannot divorce them, they must learn baked 10 minutes; return to oven, der. Drain; separate into large flakes to measure 1½ cups. Prepare sauce by melting butter in top of doubl iler. Add flour and stir to a smoot paste. Add cream and seasonings and cook until thickened, stirring constant ly. Pour small amount of sauce ove egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler, place over hot water and cook 1 minute longer. Add finnar nish with parsley. Serves 6.

Baked Halibut 1 slice (1 pound) halibut, 1

1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of salt Dash of pepper

3 tablespoons melted butter Dash of paprika on milk, add salt, and let stand 15 to 20 minutes, turning once. Combin crumbs, salt, and pepper. Add butte tossing crumbs lightly to mix well. Remove fish from milk. Sprinkle ligh ly with salt and pepper and cover with 1-3 of crumbs, patting ther into fish. Place crumb-side down in well-greased shallow baking pan. Cov er evently with remaining crumbs sprinkle with paprika, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, o until crumbs are brown and fish is cooked. Serves 4.

Molded Ramekin of Whitefish 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca 1/2 teaspoon salt

teaspoon white pepper Dash of Cayenne cups cooked whitefish, flaked tablespoon parsley, chopped 1 cup milk 2 cup buttered crumbs

greased ramekins or custard cups. Cover with crumbs. Bake in moderate his trim new eton suit—and well he mold, if desired. Garnish with parseasily, and inexpensively at home Sauce. Serve 6. Any left-over white from this simple Anne Adams demeated fish may be substituted for sign, Pattern 4609! Just right for school, play, and dress-up wear is but, haddock, cod, or bass. but, haddock, cod, or bass.

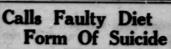
Tuna and Celery Souffle

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 cup celery, finely cut 1 cup tuna fish, flaked 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and

lemon colored 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten Combine dry ingredients, celery, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to

> GIRLS WHO HAVE NO BOY FRIENDS Quick Easy Way to Get Charm

Girls who don't attract boy friends wonder why. Beautiful, perfect features are not the reason. Cleopatra and famous women were often ugly. Have nice skim, plenty of animation, and watch out for your figure—you'll be surprised how popular you are. So many girls have poor complexions—no life—their figure slipping, and don't realize it. Take "Fruit-a-tives" and you'll soon be amazed how different and how attractive you've become. It purifies your blood, makes the skin pores work, gets rid of waste and poisons, gives you new energy, pic-vents flabby tissue from forming. "Fruit-a-tives" gives you new charm. 25c., 50c. FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS



The average man should be able to live to at least 80 years of age, and proper diet should bring about this lengthening of the life span, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, United States public

lengthening of the life span, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, United States public health authority and author, said at Montreal last week.

"We have increased the average life span already," Dr. Heiser told reporters," but we have increased the average only by cutting down infantile and child mortality, We have not increased the actual snap of life very child, in tracing, down the book creased the actual span of life very much. The man of between 35 and 40 today stands just as much chance of dying as he did 100 years ago." Experimented With Rats

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Lesson

not be brought back to God as Jesus Christ alone could reveal him. They would not be repentent of their sins 35. And when the day was now

35. And when the day was now far spont, his disciples came unto him, and said, The place is desert, and the day is now far spent. 36. Send them away, that they may go into the country and villages round about, and buy themselves somewhat to cat. In their haste and eagerness to follow Jesus the multitude had neglected to bring anything with them, and in their absorption in his teaching they had forgotten their ordinary wants. The disciples had their compassion also for the people.

37. But he answered and said unto them, Give ye them to eat. We see

them, Give ye them to eat. We see how Jesus is trying to lead his dis-

ciples to think of his almighty power, and to place their reliance on him, on his wisdom and on his thoughtful care. But with a hint as broad as

care. But with a hint as broad as this command for them to furnish the food, they remain in the dark. And they say unto him, Shall we go and buy two thousand shillings' worth of bread, and give them to eat? The word here translated "shilling" is the word denarius, which was the day's wage of a laborer in Palestine at this time. It would be a sum quite beyond their means, so that the question is meant to imply the absurdity of the whole thing.

38. And he saith unto them, How many loaves have ye? go and see.

many loaves have ye? go and see. And when they knew, they say, Five, and two fishes. The loaves were bar-

ley cakes, the food of the poor, like

a large, flat pancake, with a more or

less hard crust. The fish were a mere relish, and probably pickled or

cooked.

39. And he commanded them that

all should sit down by companies up-

on the green grass.

Small Loaves and Fishes

40. And they sat down in ranks,

by hundreds, and by fifties. This separating of a vast company into

a wise precaution. The vast assem-blage was thus subdivided and bro-ken up into manageable portions;

41. And he took the five loave

he gave to the disciples to set before them; and the two fishes divided he

among them all. Always there were more pieces to break off; the bread grew in Jesus' hands. The bread was given to the disciples to set be-fore the people. They had the task of being the waiters at this miracu-lous meal

43. And they took up broken pic

ces, twelve basketfuls, and also of the fishes. 44. And they that ate the

loaves were five thousand men. As

cording to John's record of this mir-

ecle, it was the Lord himself who commanded the disciples to pick up the fragments, that nothing be lost.

This which remained over must have immensely exceeded in bulk and

quantity the original stock; so that we have here a visible symbol of that

love which exhausts not itself by lov-

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thers, abides itself far richer than

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will be to keep man from committing slow suicide as he does at present, said the doctor, adding that he in tended to devote the remainder of his life to the study of diet. Doctor Heiser expanded to re-porters on the importance of diet. He told how Sir Robert McCarrison in England fed 1,000 rats a balanced diet for two verse and fed a similar numer.

England fed 1,000 rats a balanced diet for two years and fed a similar number the same kind of food as the people in his English town. He killed the rats and made a post-mortem examination of each. There was no sign of disease or organic disorder in those fed the balanced diet. The others, who had eaten "inst what they want.

beds in Madras, India, one of the world's greatest experters of labor. Steps were being taken at Madras to

Debs Model Spring Hat Styles



Eileen Herrick, left, wears a new version of a Gay Nineties creation, while Henrictta Colgate models an up-to-date adaptation of a sombrero, at a charity style show in New York.

Arriving At Sydney For Australian Fete



Your Handwriting Tells The Truth About Your Character! By LAWRENCE HIBBERT (Psychologist, Character-Analyst and Lecturer)

lous meal.

42. And they all ate, and were filled. Undoubtedly the people were hungry, having eaten nothing all day. When the Lord does something, he never does it scrimpingly, so, when the Lord fed these people, he gave them all that they needed for the complete satisfaction of their hunger. In a higher and loftier way the Lord satisfies us "with the bread of heaven."

AN OPEN LETTER TO A SCOFFER! When I opened my mail the other morning, a letter drifted out on to my desk. I am answering it in the form of an open letter, because it is.

I think, of interest to many of my readers. Here is the letter:

"Dear Sir-At a fair in Atlantic City I got a handwriting analysis. It was so utterly ridiculous that I have no further faith in the idea. . I enjoy your articles immensely but please don't try to convince me that there is any truth in it. It's too far-fetched!"

correspondent would hesitate to consult a doctor, if he were sick, or

stigmatise the whole medical frater-nity as "humbugs" merely because he had been taken in by a mendacious vendor at a market fair, and had bought a bottle of "colored water" instead of "the elixir of life?"

(Ed. Note: Intense interest is being shown in our new series of articles, of which this is the third). vate the hand in writing.

Character-reading from handwrit ing is no magic wand that, in the nimble hand of a magician, will work miracles. There is no sleight-of-hand about it. It will not produce rabbits out of a hat; nor will it transmute dross into gold.

It cannot, of itself, overcome your weak tendencies, or cultivate the la-tent talent that you may have. That is for you to accomplish.

What a character-reading will do truth about your innermost characteristics and propensities. It is a

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true worth.

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Paying annual visit to England, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, mother of much fought over heiress little Gloria Vanderbilt, hangs onto hat as she goes ashore at Southampton.



Around The Dial RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK



The three lads whose group picture heads our business this week are Blaine Mathe, violinist; Bert Pearl, Gangster No. 1, and Bob Farnon, Gang ster No. 2. Messrs. Mathe, Pearl and Farnon are the chief members of the Happy Gang, heard over the National Network of the CBC daily at 1.00 p.m.

Listeners will be happy to learn that this is one schoolhouse they attended Pearl, we must say a word or two for his work on the Dr. Jackson Show "Airbreaks". Recently this show celebrated its first semi-final in which Eddie Allen, Donald Stubbs, Tony Iz-zotti, Dorothy Price and May Joyce that the winner was not decided upon until an hour before that name had to be announced to radio listeners. A hat, Eddie Allen won by exactly one vote. The close second was Donald

cordeen. Several of his relatives play in name bands in England. Donald Stubbs hails from Orillia, and played his harmonica well enough to run a race to a photographic finish. Eddie Allen qualifies for a place in the finals. Each person that appears on this program is paid a regular professional fee—so if you would like an audition just drop a card or letter to Dr. Jack that novelty acts are more than we come. Airbreaks may be heard on Fridays. CFRB, 8:30 p.m. Bert Pearl, Maurice Boddington and a new array

eran, currently starring in the CBS dramatic series, Dr. Christian, will mark the 25th anniversary of his ar-Kiddie Guests We happened to tune in to the Comgram broadcast over a nation-wide Columbia Network, Thursday, March 10, 10:30 to 11.00 p.m. Mary Pickford munity Sing Program broadcast Sundays at 9:00 p.m. over CKCL. The Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Henry King, Robert Montgomery, Typrogram turned out to be Southern Night—and was quite a novelty. So we hopped in to the program super-visor's offices to see "Mo" Rosenfeld and find out just what's up. We were formed that by the time you receive this paper, the program to be broad-cast will be Kindergarten Week.

Better Heating "Banking a fire properly at night "yet it is one which many do not un the program will feature Kiddie derstand, and through improper meth-Guests. It seems that listeners will ods they lost both comfort and fuel." olhouse where they had "mud on | heating are a regular feature on the their heels and no shoes on their feet." We were asked to invite all our readers to again visit the "Swimole Stomach-ache". The picture con-ained herein is that of Vincent Boyd —the schoolmaster in charge of music. ing"—a little volume full of practical advice on how to get the utmost value for every dollar spent for fuel. Just -the schoolmaster in charge of music.
Incidentally, Vince plays a piano solo about the middle of the program that's a treat to listen to. Also on the pro-

Paying Annual Visit

Kiddie numbers will be sung and he program will feature Kiddie



By A. R. WEIR What the Stars Foretell for These

IS THIS YOUR

BIRTHDAY?

Born on March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. 17 and 18 If you were born on any of the days mentioned above, marriage is important to you. You need a partmentally otherwise you are inclined to drift. You are generous and good natured and at all times hospitable. natured and at all times hospitable. There are times, however, when you are gloomy and despondent—as a matter of fact you rather enjoy your personal gloom. Forget it—it only hinders you and keeps you back. About the middle of the year there should be an interpretable. should be an improvement in your financial position probably through some important news from a long distance. You should also receive

Tons of Gum

The chewing gum trade found 1937 a good year. Exports of jelutong latex—the raw material of chewing gum—from British Malaya to the United States were more than 4,600 tons, valued at nearly \$7,500,000.

