

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

NUMBER 38

## County Fair Coming Week

### MANY AND VARIED ATTRACTIONS WILL BRING THOUSANDS OF VISITORS

If attendance at other fairs in Michigan this year is any criterion, then the fifty-second annual Charlevoix County Fair at East Jordan, to be held next week commencing Tuesday and continuing night and day until Friday night, will see larger crowds in attendance than in a good many years.

County and State fairs throughout the nation are again "coming into their own" with a revival of interest everywhere. And officers and directors of the Charlevoix County Fair are making every effort possible to make the 1937 exhibit worth-while in every particular.

So many and varied will be the attractions that it would be a hard matter to enumerate them all.

Exhibits promise to be better than ordinary as all crops are particularly good this year and strains of livestock are improving every year. Already many entries have been made and next Tuesday will see exhibits galore being entered for competition. The Midway this year will be overflowing with sideshows and every conceivable form of entertainment.

Horse racing, as usual will be one of the stellar attractions. Team pulling contests will be held on Thursday and Friday — the first day being for light-weights and heavy-weights the second day. Balloon ascensions every afternoon with parachute drops; big livestock parade; sports for boys and girls, men and women. Four softball games have been arranged.

School Day has been changed from Thursday to Friday with all rides for school children at half-price that day.

Another regular feature of the Fair is the giving away each day of \$100.00 in prizes. Tickets are being distributed by merchants in this region and tickets on the drawings will be given away with each admission ticket.

Something special this year will be the free motion pictures presented in the Educational Building several times each day. This program will be presented by Dr. Dean of the Child's Health Department with headquarters at Charlevoix.

Night Fair this year will again have feature attractions. Many free acts that are worth-while will be presented and the program will be closed each night for three nights with gorgeous fireworks.

You will be mighty hard to please if you do not find something in the hundreds of attractions offered that will more than pay you for the small admission fee charged.

Meet Me at the Fair Next Week!

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many kind and sympathetic deeds during the illness and death of our beloved father, also those who furnished the music, also the Rev. Sidebotham for his kind words.

Charters Curry  
Anna Curry.

There has been no formal apology to Britain in the shooting of Knatchbull-Hughes. However, the Tokyo foreign office sympathizes with the ambassador and he may keep the bullets.

## This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

William Bruckart's "Washington Digest" reports newspapers throughout the country are demanding that President Roosevelt invoke neutrality act in Sino-Jap conflict.

A masterpiece of historical literature by Harold Titus... "Black Feather," our popular new serial. Choices, and their consequences in a nation's life... the subject of the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist's weekly "Sunday School Lesson."

Richard Halliburton, famed globe trotter, reports his visit to the home of Aimee Dubuc de Rivery, veiled empress of the Turkish empire.

Irvin S. Cobb wonders today about the futility of tombstone inscriptions, which he calls "a belated plea for the defense."

School should be a training ground for good manners, Emily Post asserts in her helpful column, "Good Taste Today."

Germany, Italy refuse to attend "anti-piracy" parley, place Britain and France in difficult position. See E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

## H. C. Blount, 73 Passes Away At A Petoskey Hospital

H. C. Blount, well-known former business man and esteemed citizen of East Jordan, passed away at the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Friday, September 10th, from a throat infection and following an illness of several years duration.

Herbert Charles Blount was born Feb'y 11th, 1864, at Wayne, Mich. On Aug. 10, 1897, he was united in marriage to Maude Catherine Cady at Wayne. They resided at Wayne until 1908 when they moved to Standish and in 1911 — 26 years ago — they came to East Jordan. They owned and operated a variety store for several years here & Mr. Blount served as justice of the peace for a number of terms. Mrs. Blount passed away in June 1927.

Deceased is survived by a daughter, Lydia Jane Blount, an instructor in the Wataeska, Ill., public schools; and a brother, Milton A. Blount of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Blount was a life-member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held from his late home Monday afternoon, Sept. 13, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Blount, Lauren and Betsy Blount of Chicago; Mrs. John Schoultz and Mrs. Chas. Schoultz of Northville.

## Repairs To Farm Buildings Should Be Made Properly

Encouraging reports on this fall's bright crop situation, by editors of rural newspapers, indicate that American farmers will have more money to spend than during the past several years. Some of this money will undoubtedly be spent for new buildings or for repainting, roofing, or making general repairs to existing buildings that have been neglected during the lean years. Many of the general repairs to be made to wood buildings have been caused by decay as a result of faulty design in former construction.

The simplest method of preventing wood from decaying is to keep it dry. Keeping wood dry means protecting it from the well-known decay hazards created by the contact of wood with the ground, by leaks, and by actual contact of wood and water, say engineers at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., a unit of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. It also means protecting wood from such generally unrecognized decay hazards as are caused by relatively small amounts of water that get into the wood and cannot get out. Water is usually held in the wood by some type of covering or by lack of ventilation or drainage. Many of the unrecognized decay hazards are at joints that are exposed to the weather and at surfaces where wood is in contact with other materials. Very often it is cheaper and easier to change the construction details so as to keep the moisture out than to constantly make repairs at these points. Some of the main principles of design to be observed in the use of wood for repairs are provisions for free drainage, ventilation, condensation, and protective coatings. Drainage is especially important to prevent water collecting at the foot of posts, columns, behind cross rails and battens, and at the bottoms of exterior doors. The use of good ventilation to eliminate the accumulation of damp air under porches and steps and around the roofing and rafters of barns will also prevent decay. Proper design should provide for protection to wood from condensation, such as occurs on cold water pipes, and on window glass, especially in dairy barns, bathrooms, and kitchens. The use of protective coatings, such as roofing felt, tarred and mopped down, will decrease the absorption from damp concrete, masonry, or earth and thus lessen the repair bill.

Many of the commonly known decay hazards cannot be eliminated or modified by design or by the use of protective coatings. The conditions of use are such that wood is necessarily in contact with the ground or subject to frequent contact with water. There is no practical method by which wood in contact with buildings, fence posts, sills in contact with the ground, or sleepers imbedded in concrete can be kept dry. The protection against decay hazards in such cases lies in treating the wood with preservatives so that the decay organisms cannot attack it or in using naturally decay-resistant woods.

"The Bride's Boy Friend." An entertaining short fiction story about a crook who made gallantry pay. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"In Kentucky, a primary candidate promises that if elected he will keep his promise." Is that a promise?

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

## Football Season Is Here Again

### COACH COHN HAS 37 APPLICANTS — NINE LETTERMEN

How time does fly, here we are again watching the local boys don their football togs and romp about the practice field to get into shape for the coming conference schedule.

Coach Abe Cohn was greeted with a turnout of 37 boys in the first practice session Monday afternoon. Among those returning this year are nine lettermen, who saw service last fall. The following reported for the opening workout Monday:

Capt. Bud Porter	DuWayne Penfold
Eugene Gregory	Vale Gee
Floyd Morgan	Bud Hite
Mike Hitchcock	Frank Crowell Jr.
Wm. Bennett	Faye Sonnabend
Herbert Kemp	Dale Gee
Rodney Gibbard	Thomas Galmore
LaVern Archer	Clifford Green
Glen Gee	Clyde Green
B. Amburgey	James St. Arno
Francis Antoine	Arthur Gerard
Richard Saxton	Mason Clark
Glen Malpass	Harry Nichols
Robert Crowell	Roland Woodcock
Jack Isaman	Charles Burbank
Sonny Bulow	Harry Watson
Richard Swartz	Bill Dolezel
Darwin Penfold	Bill Archer
Robert Crowell	

This year's schedule is as follows: Sat., Oct. 2 — Frankford — Here. Sat., Oct. 9 — Harbor Springs, There. Sat., Oct. 16 — Mancelona — There. Sat., Oct. 23 — Charlevoix — There. Sat., Oct. 30 — Rogers City — Here. Fri., Nov. 5 — Gaylord — Here. Sat., Nov. 13 — Boyne City — There.

## Keep Out of The Stagnant Waters of Life

Life like every other stream has its shallow stagnant part where the current of existence is slow and there is no progress.

Pulling against the stream is hard work, but hard work is only another name for progress.

If you have rowed a boat in a swift stream you know that going upstream is difficult; but you know that along the bank there are "quiet waters," sluggish, without movement where boat and oarsman may rest.

There is peace in those quiet waters but there is no progress upstream.

Life is another stream; the same rule applies. If you want to move up the stream, instead of floating with the current or idling near the edge, you must pull.

The foregoing is a word picture of what the sanitary inspector sees as he goes from one country school district to the next school district. The one district has managed somehow by careful management to give the school children the advantage of having sanitary school equipment; the representatives of the other school district have decided that what was good enough for them when they were at school is good enough for their children. The one attitude represents growth; the other stagnation. This is the job of the sanitary inspector in his contacts with school children and with the adult representatives of the school board with whom he has to do:

1. To point out ways of improving sanitary living in the school.
2. To make the health inspection work of the school an integral part of the regular health education program of the school.
3. To make all inspections of the school an educational experience for the children to the end that:

(a) The children become aware of the meaning and value of sanitary environment and its best use;

(b) The teacher becomes interested and helps the children to evaluate and improve their school living;

(c) The teacher and children influence parents and school board to improve school conditions.

To him who is a representative of a school district or to him who is chosen to any responsible representative office, as the chosen leader it is imperative that he be not content to sit in stagnant waters, or drift back with the current, but to put his back to the task of pulling against the current if that way means progress. A leader is one who shows his people the way.

## TWENTY PAGES OF FURIOUS FUN!

Now every week you'll find 20 Pages of Comics in Colors in the enlarged Comic Section, "Puck," with The Detroit Sunday Times. These comics have wide variety and are of interest to young and old alike. Be sure you get your copy of The Detroit Sunday Times every week so you may enjoy this merry company of famous funnies.

Some day the Dixie voter may get on to himself and demand that the job of Governor's wife be made an elective office.

"In Kentucky, a primary candidate promises that if elected he will keep his promise." Is that a promise?

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### FOUR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS STATE CHAMPIONS

Last week proved to be a most important time for four local club members who attended the State Fair at Detroit in recognition of having completed a very acceptable club program. At the State Fair several hundred club members representing all sections of the state converged in competition for further honors.

In the wood identification contest we are pleased to announce that Melvin Somerville of Boyne City had the second highest score in the state and will receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress which is held in connection with the National Livestock Show at Chicago. In this competition 40 samples of wood were included and Melvin only missed 2 1/2.

In the canning judging contest Irene Brintnall of East Jordan had the second highest score in this competition, thus winning her trip.

Wilbur and Howard McDonald of East Jordan gave a demonstration on the soil conservation project which was most favorably received by the judge. These two boys have actually mapped their own farm and showed maps of the soil types, area subject to soil erosion and the acidity condition of the various fields. Further they demonstrated the use of the plane table by which the size of fields could be determined without actually making all measurements.

All of these trips will take place the first week of December and will be of about 8 days duration. Great credit is due Mr. O. F. Walker, district club leader, who has been largely responsible for the success of the program.

This week the second annual Conservation Camp is being held at the Pigeon River Forest Headquarters. The following four boys are in attendance from this county: Einer Ostrom and Basil Holland of East Jordan, Melvin Somerville and John Clark of Boyne City.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

## Temple "Hits" High Spots For Fair Week

The carefully selected entertainment specially booked for presentation during Fair Week will do much to make your visit an enjoyable and memorable pleasure. Comedy, music and adventure will hold the stage as the ace stars of Moviedom appear in the following pictures:

Saturday only: Lee Tracy and Diana Bibson in "Behind The Headlines." Comedy, Sport Reel, Latest News Flashes.

Sunday, Monday: Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Walter Catlett and Borah Minevitch and His Gang in "Love Under Fire."

Tuesday Wednesday, Family Nites: Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull in "Rhythm In The Clouds." 3 Stooges comedy. Screen Snapshots.

Thursday and Friday: Bobby Breen with Basil Rathbone, Leon Errol and Henry Armetta in "Make A Wish."

## Car Information Fee Is Increased

Because of the marked increase in the volume of requests for details concerning motor vehicle registration, as it pertains to financing and "histories," Department of State officials at Lansing have increased the fee for furnishing this information.

Previously a charge of 5 cents per car description was made; the new price is 15 cents, made imperative by the Motor Vehicle Division is to be self-sustaining in this respect, Frank W. Carney, Director, points out.

No charge is made for information sought by any branch of government anywhere, nor for information requested infrequently, and to a limited degree, by attorneys and others whose business would entail the necessity for such information. Business firms frequently submitting lengthy lists of car descriptions, however, are billed monthly for the service requested, when charge accounts with the Department are opened.

The increase in motor vehicle registration and motor car sales is reflected in the daily requests, frequently by automobile finance firms checking such matters as liens and other details of automobiles passing through their hands.

"YOUTH IN CRIME" BY J. EDGAR HOOVER

That's the title of the second of a series of articles on crime by the chief of the G-Men. Don't fail to read this important article and learn how the young are initiated into gangs and criminal rackets which cost the Nation over \$15,000,000,000 every year!

## R. E. A. Allots \$250,000 For Electric Lines In This and Nearby Counties

Rep. John Luecke, of this district, has been advised by the Rural Electrification Administration authorities in Washington, D. C., of an R. E. A. allotment of \$250,000 for the construction of power lines to service patrons in Antrim, Charlevoix and Otsego counties. It is expected that the funds allotted will build about 455 miles of line and serve 1,720 customers when completed. Negotiations are under way to secure wholesale power from the Michigan Public Service Company.

The "allotment" means that R. E. A. has approved the project and set aside money to build it. The funds will become available in the form of a loan at 2.88% interest, secured by a mortgage on the new lines and to be repaid over a period of 20 years from the revenues accruing from operation.

Forms and suggestions for incorporation of the project will be furnished by R. E. A. as soon as a cooperative is formally organized, a loan contract will be executed, engineering plans and specifications for line construction approved, and the project released for bids.

## Will Wood Always Be The "Lean Year" Crop?

A long summer of cloudless skies, parched fields, and thirsty stock, yet when school opens in the fall the farmer's children are all well fed, shod, and clothed.

The tourist from the city wonders how it is done as he speeds down the concrete ribbon between withered crops in state after state. To the farmer it is no mystery — just the simple cutting and sale of a few logs from the farm woodlot. For wood is the one crop that is drought free — the good old standby for the "lean year." The crop that pulled great granddad through the dry years of 1856 and 1864, and granddad through 1880, and son through 1934 and 1936.

No mystery at all! Trees grow with little or no attention, furnish shade for man and beast, have always been marketed when all else has failed, and, as many farmers believe, always will be. But this is the age of change!

Whether the old trick of logging during the lean years to bring in the much needed cash will work in the future as in the past is subject to question. Especially in view of the fact that substitute materials have replaced wood in many fields of use. Moreover, the farmer is today the largest consumer of timber products and when farmers have no money there can be no brisk market for forest products.

How then can the farmer be assured that his wood crop will continue to be the farm "life saver" in the future? The answer is: Research — applied to the wood crop the same as in other crops.

Research has become the farmer's tool for killing pests, breeding grain, saving soil, predicting frosts, and maintaining markets. It is also the key to stable markets for wood. It has recently tapped new sources of wealth for the farmers of the South by developing methods which make possible the production of white paper and newsprint from the resinous pines. The full possibilities of wood research are, of course, unknown. The fact is known, however, that research aimed toward maintaining and increasing wood markets by making wood serve more satisfactorily, such as that conducted at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, a unit of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, is of benefit to every farmer growing trees.

Only through a vigorous program of forest products research will the farmer's children in the future after a long summer of cloudless skies, parched fields, and thirsty stock, be assured a full lunch-basket, new shoes, and new clothes when they go back to school in the fall.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## You'll Have To Wait Until Oct. 29 To Kill That Skunk

A year-around open season on skunks becomes effective in Michigan Oct. 29.

On that date the general game laws, as amended by the 1937 legislature, will go into effect throughout the state. As a result of one of the changes made by the legislature, the skunk will be removed from the protected list and a special open season of from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31, allowed under the old law, eliminated. Until Oct. 29, however, the skunk can neither be shot or trapped legally in Michigan.

## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists, Michigan State College

### EVEN THE ONION CAN DECORATE

The once lowly onion has found new dignity and a new use. Along with cabbage, cauliflower, celery and Brussels sprouts, the onion is being used for table decorations. According to the Michigan State College division of home economics, more and more women see the real beauty in vegetables, and enjoy making their own bouquets of inexpensive and common vegetables.

To make your own centerpiece, the Michigan State College home economics staff advises that it should be low and should not cover too much table surface. The design should be simple. Plain containers — wooden bowls, glass casseroles, flat tin boxes, pie pans or heavy kitchen plates — should be used.

Bright colors may be used together, with a neutral color for contrast. Here are some suggested arrangements:

1. A cabbage hollowed out and filled with carrots, peas in the pod and red peppers. The base may be surrounded with small tomatoes.
2. A small bunch of celery, with tomatoes, Brussels sprouts and cranberries.
3. A red cabbage, with white onions and yellow apples alternating around the base; or with tomatoes and turnips around the base.
4. Eggplant, with tomatoes and yellow apples.
5. A golden Hubbard squash, with two or three small acorn squash, red, green and orange peppers and a turnip. This is a large arrangement, and is suggested only for a large table.

Even potatoes, small pink ones particularly, are not too earthy to help build an attractive table bouquet.

### LININGS INCREASE USE OF CARPETS

Rugs, like human beings, can't take too many hard knocks. To make floor coverings wear longer, soften the hard knocks with a good rug lining or cushion, advises Winifred S. Gettemy, associate professor of related arts at Michigan State College.

The value of a good rug lining cannot be overestimated, according to Miss Gettemy, who has found that the use of a lining not only makes rugs wear longer, but makes them softer and more luxurious under foot.

Miss Gettemy urges homemakers to be sure their rug linings are guaranteed mothproof. Other tips for the homemaker —

A well-laid linoleum over old floor boarding will lengthen the life of rugs.

Cork linings may be put under small scatter rugs to prevent slipping. Congoleum and linoleum floor coverings likewise should be protected with a lining — increased wear and improved appearance will justify the expense.

Borders around rugs should be protected by surface seal and wax. A dark walnut stain usually is preferable to a light oak stain because it makes better background for carpets and rugs.

### American Boy Introduces A New Football Game

In the early fall issues of The American Boy there'll be presented the story of a new game — six-man football — fast as professional football, wide open as football, thrilling as hockey!

The game came to life through the need of small schools for some substitute for 11-man football, which was too expensive. Stephen Epler, a Nebraska graduate student in athletics, developed the game of six-man football to meet this need. In six-man football anybody can score, the possibility of injury from mass plays is minimized, and the game is open enough for spectators to follow every exciting development.

The new game is a hit. New schools are taking it up every day. In coming issues The American Boy tells the world about this practical new game. In addition, it presents The American Boy Official Handbook, which can be obtained from the magazine at 20 cents a copy, or 15 cents when bought in bulk.

Note: Subscription prices of The American Boy will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: One year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newstands the price is 15c a copy.

These suicide squads in the Japanese forces have all the reckless intrepidity of Americans climbing into automobiles when the beer gardens let out.



News Review of Current Events

FASCISTS BALK PARLEYS

Break with Soviet Feared . . . Americans in Shanghai Demand Protection . . . Big Jap 'Push' Still to Come



Back from yachting trip, the President, shown with son James, seems cheerful enough despite troubles in Far East.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Russian Note Shies Italy

FURTHER evidence of the complete accord of the two great Fascist governments was revealed when Germany joined Italy in refusing to be represented at the Nyon, Switzerland, conference to end "piracy" on the Mediterranean. The Nazis gave the same excuses as Italy: That the action of Soviet Russia in accusing Italian submarines of sinking two Russian merchant ships and demanding full indemnity made impartial conclusions of the parley impossible, and that the whole affair might better be ironed out by the committee for non-intervention in the Spanish civil-war.

So heated were the differences between the Italians and the Russians, it was feared the incident might lead to a break in diplomatic relations, if not to actual armed conflict.

Great Britain, Russia and France went right ahead with their plans for the conference. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was instructed, however, to make no proposals which would tend to divide the Mediterranean powers into Fascist and anti-Fascist groups. It was believed he would propose that merchant ships be allowed a naval convoy through the danger zones.

Britain, one of the chief sufferers from the submarine attacks on shipping, was embarrassed shortly before the conference was to begin when a Spanish insurgent cruiser (Italy is known to be aiding the insurgents) commandeered a British merchantman off Palermo, Sicily, and confiscated her cargo of Russian oil consigned to the Spanish loyalist government.

Yanks in Far East 'Kick'

AMERICANS in Shanghai, constantly in danger of their lives, cabled Washington, demanding the protection of United States ships. The American Chamber of Commerce in the war-torn city asked Secretary of State Hull for immediate clarification of the State department's stand. Some of them were bitter toward President Roosevelt, who, from his yacht, had told newspaper men that Americans in the war zone would remain there at their own risk. No deadline for evacuation had yet been set, and when rumors spread that the United States flagship Augusta was making ready to leave Yangtze waters, panic spread among the Yanks in Shanghai.

Many business men, with lifetime savings invested there vigorously urged the President to adopt "a foreign policy with a strong front and keep the American flag waving." One veteran Yank resident circulated a petition demanding that the President "get off his yacht, get on his feet and get some guts above them."

American missionaries and business men protested that the United States' position in the Far East was largely the result of their life's work, and insisted on a more steadfast attitude to keep the American stake in China. The State department replied that there was a broad distinction between getting out of the line of fire and relinquishing privileges established over the years. Vice consuls in many Chinese ports were ordered to leave their posts.

Opposition Surprises Nippon

JAPANESE naval guns and bombers carried the war 600 miles south of Shanghai when they attacked the port of Amoy, which houses a huge Chinese fort and arsenal, opposite the island of Formosa. Their bombs carried little effect and the shore artillery chased the warships, completely disabling one. The battle was but thirty miles from Hong Kong, recently ravished by a typhoon.

Elsewhere along the far-flung front the Japanese were meeting with opposition the caliber of which they had not expected. Along the Wosung front, 200,000 Chinese, including crack German-trained divi-

sions, were successful in holding back 60,000 Japanese; it was said to be the severest opposition the Japs have met since they fought Russia in 1904.

Japanese aerial bombardments continued in the Chapei, Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts of Shanghai. The continued peril of the international settlement and the French concession spurred the American, British and French consuls to demand of both the Japanese and Chinese that their forces be withdrawn from that vicinity. Scores of noncombatants were daily being killed and wounded there by falling bombs and shells.

But Japan's long-awaited "big push" had not yet materialized. It was believed large reinforcements were being awaited. The Chinese man power was beginning to tell against the inferior numbers of the Japanese.

One of the war's most sensational military coups occurred in the rocky hills west of Peiping when 4,000 Japanese troops were reported wiped out by the Chinese in ambush. The Japanese line was said to have been driven back five miles by the terrific onslaught, and Japanese commanders were reported more worried than ever over the success of their invasion in this sector.

Another of the war's great horrors was perpetrated when the Japanese bombed a refugee train 30 miles south of Shanghai, killing 300 and wounding 400 noncombatants. Chinese bombers' efforts at reprisal were ineffective.

Only in the northern province of Chahar did the Japanese make real progress. There they captured the capital-city of Kalgan. A commission of 100 "prominent" Mongols and Chinese (many of them known to be associated with the Japanese army) was setting up a new "popular" autonomous government under Japanese control.

Plague Upon a Plague

JOHN L. LEWIS, fire-eating chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, let fly a rebuke at President Roosevelt for implied backwatering on campaign promises and hinted at the possibility of a third party in the elections of 1940. In a radio speech he declared:

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

This was regarded as an answer to the "plague on both your houses" which President Roosevelt called down on extremists of both sides in the "little steel" strike. In his campaign for re-election he had "supped at labor's table" to the extent of a half-million-dollar contribution to the Democratic national committee by the C. I. O.

Lewis suggested that it would be a wise move for labor and agriculture to wage their battles together politically.

"Labor has suffered just as our farm population has suffered," he said, "from a viciously unequal distribution of the national income."

"The exploitation of both classes of workers has been the source of panic and depression, and upon the economic welfare of both rests the best assurance of a sound and permanent prosperity."

16,098,000-Bale Cotton Crop

THE fifth largest cotton crop yield in the nation's history was forecast by the Department of Agriculture, which estimated a 1937 crop of 16,098,000 bales. The cotton crop September 1 was 75 per cent of normal, indicating an average yield per acre of 226.5 pounds.

Chinese Won't Cooperate!

JAPAN'S aim in the undeclared war is to make China submit once and for all to her will, the Japanese government virtually admitted through its foreign minister, Koki Hirota. The seriousness of Japan's intentions were obviated when Emperor Hirohito, departing from precedent, referred to the conflict in detail in a public statement from the throne, and when it was revealed that Nippon is preparing more appropriations for her already heavy war chest.

Hirota blamed the Chinese central government for the present fighting because it refuses to "co-operate" with Japan in "maintaining peace" in eastern Asia. Japanese military action against China, he said, was taken to make impossible the recurrence of the current hostilities. "Japan," he said, "has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China and Sino-Japanese relations so adjusted as to enable us to put into practice our policy."

"Since" China, ignoring our true motive, mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than to counter by force of arms."

The emperor, in addressing the houses of parliament, greatly impressed his subjects with a review of the war, arriving at much the same conclusions as Hirota had. The session of parliament was called to consider the appropriation of \$92,000,000 for the campaigns in China, raising the total of the nation's war chest to \$737,000,000.

Dodd and Hull Disagree

BY THE time this is printed William E. Dodd may no longer be United States ambassador to Germany. In an interview he vigorously opposed any American representation at the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused to comment upon Dodd's attitude, but announced that the United States would be represented at the conference which will celebrate Hitler's rule by Prentiss Gilbert, American charge d'affaires in Berlin.

Secretary Hull explained that the action was being taken merely as a friendly gesture to the Nazi government, with whom he said the United States is in complete diplomatic accord. Diplomatic reports have indicated that Dodd, now vacationing here, had made himself unpopular in Berlin because of criticism of the Hitler government's policies. Rumor had it that he might not return to his post.

McGrady Quits Labor Post EDWARD F. McGRADY, assistant secretary of labor, and chief strike trouble shooter of Mme. Frances Perkins' department, resigned to devote his talents to radio. He left his \$9,000-a-year job to take the post of executive vice president in charge of industrial relations with the Radio Corporation of America, at a salary variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

In a letter to McGrady, President Roosevelt expressed "deep regret," and added, "Your efforts to maintain harmonious labor relations have always been in the public interest and in fairness to workers and management."

McGrady had been one of the federal mediators who failed to achieve a settlement of the C. I. O. strike against "Little Steel." In his new position, his services will be available to the government upon call, it was reported.

Hitler: 'Stand by Japan'

A DOLF HITLER, in a manifesto to the German nation, offered to stand by both Italy and Japan in a "defensive fight against bolshevism." He charged that the "two major wars" now going on (the Sino-Japanese and the Spanish civil wars) were the result of "attempts to spread communism."

The Reichsfuehrer's speech was read to the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg while he sat on the platform. It could not have been better timed in view of the current friction between Italy and Soviet Russia over submarine piracy in the Mediterranean.

Germany and Italy's "community of interests" have emerged in recent months, he said, "more and more an element in the defense of Europe against chaotic imbecility." His manifesto continued: "Our (anti-communistic) agreement with Japan serves the same fundamental mission—to stand together in 'defense of world civilization.'"

Postage Stamp War

HONDURAS and Nicaragua were on the verge of running up the curtain on their own little show in honor of Mars, the god of war—all over a postage stamp. Nicaragua issued a stamp bearing a map which showed an area along the Honduras boundary as "territory in dispute." Honduras claimed it was an affront to their sovereignty, citing the Spanish award which both sides accepted in 1908 and which was supposed to have settled the territory question. Honduras were further incensed when Nicaraguan army speakers hinted the Honduran army couldn't lick a postage stamp, and proposed sending troops into that country.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — More and more newspapers throughout the country are demanding that the President invoke the terms of the American Neutrality act with respect to the war—undeclared though it is—that is raging on Chinese soil. These editorial expressions obviously will have considerable weight and will convince a very great number of American citizens that President Roosevelt ought to invoke the neutrality act and, by so doing, proclaim that Japan is the aggressor. That, in simple terms, is what a presidential announcement of application of the neutrality act would mean.

There probably has never been a brutality comparable to the unspeakable outrage which Japan is committing in China; certainly, never in modern times. It is a stain upon the name of the Japanese people and the smooth working of the Japanese military machine will never be able to offset the hostility which the subjects of the Rising Sun are creating by this display of brutality.

Although the Tokyo government has yet to say it is fighting a war, the Japanese aggression in China is just as much a war as though the United States and Canada had taken up arms against each other and had proclaimed to the world that they were belligerents. The very fact that there has been no declaration of war, however, complicates the situation as regards the United States and Great Britain. Unless these nations, along with some others which have interests in China, are willing to shoulder the responsibility that comes when an outside nation says publicly that two powers are at war, neither nation can afford to endanger its neutral position by saying to the world that Japan is trying to subjugate portions of China.

That is exactly what is happening. In spite of the declaration of the Japanese statesmen that their military machine is only protecting Japanese nationals, the whole affair may be treated as pure hypocrisy—as a movement by the Japanese to gain control of new resources, new land, over which the teeming millions from Japan may run as the hordes of Chinese are displaced. The whole thing shows how long we have been fooled by the persuasiveness of the Japanese statesmen.

You may ask: What can we do about it? The answer is exceedingly difficult. I have a fear that we can do nothing because of the international policies that the United States pursued during the administrations of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover and those that are continuing under President Roosevelt.

Only once in all of those years did the American government speak out firmly concerning the apparent Japanese plans and on that occasion the assistance given the United States by Great Britain and France amounted to little more than a whisper.

So now the patience of a great many people is wearing rather thin. I think also, from what I hear in diplomatic circles, that the British lion has begun to bare his teeth and unsheath his claws. Again, to what purpose I do not know, because the United States and Great Britain thus far have discussed no plan for acting in unison. Certainly, without concerted action between them and including France, little can be accomplished. It does seem that they could get together because of the community of interests but either the United States lacks leadership in the circumstance, or there are some bugs under the British and French chips about which we do not know. I repeat that in the face of Japan's devastating actions and the ever-growing threat of her overlordship in the Far East, these three powers ought to work out an understanding by which they can trim the wings of the Japanese war birds.

As the fighting continues on Chinese soil and as one disturbing act after another is committed by the Japanese, I imagine many persons are going to inquire why the United States does not brave world diplomacy and invoke the neutrality act. In that eventuality, there ought to be a clear understanding of the various implications and results that would flow from such an American action. In the first instance, Japan is now virtually self-sufficient in the matter of munitions. If we declare an embargo against shipment of war materials to the fighting nations, I believe it is generally agreed the action would hurt China more than it would hurt Japan. It would result in cutting off supplies which the Chinese sorely need. Americans are wholly willing to sell supplies to them because, generally speaking, it is apparent that the sympathies of American individuals are with the Chinese even

though the government officially remains neutral.

Further, if our President declared that war existed between Japan and China, doubtless Japan would be encouraged to declare war on China formally. In that event the Japanese immediately would establish a naval blockade of the Chinese coast.

In some quarters in Washington, one will hear arguments that the United States ought to continue to keep its hands off the Far East situation. That school of thought takes the position that the United States is not obligated either from a moral standpoint or from the necessity of protecting American interests, to use force in putting Japan back within its own borders.

The basic reason why these thinkers argue against a firm American attitude, however, is that China never has been subjugated. China has been attacked; it has been overrun from many quarters and it is now being overrun again; but it has never been conquered. That sounds like a broad statement but history proves its truth. The Chinese through all of their thousands of years of history have managed to survive and maintain their racial characteristics and traditions. They never have sought additional territory. They have been content to do things in their own way and to absorb Western civilization slowly. In other words, the Chinese have generally allowed human nature to change only as human nature does change through the years.

But what of other world powers? Lately, the Chinese have entered into a treaty with Soviet Russia by which that nation promises not to participate in war against China. The treaty is simple enough and yet what is written there is only a shadow of what it all means. The Soviet, while apparently not desiring to engage Japan in hostilities, is unwilling to see Japan go too far in extending her frontier. It is only a short while since Japan set up the puppet state of Manchukuo. It borders on Russian territory and the feeling along that border has been none too harmonious. It seems quite logical then that the Soviet was desirous of showing to Japan the possibility of an attack from two sides if Japan forces her tentacles too far inland in continental Asia.

Also, it ought to be mentioned that the treaty between the Soviet and China may be influential in Europe. The general understanding is that Hitler has committed Germany to the aid of Japan if the Soviet moves against the island power. Besides this circumstance, the Soviet is unwilling, if one may judge circumstances of the last two years, to encourage the ill will of Great Britain. Dictator Stalin does not want to have Great Britain and France arrayed against him and he can see obviously that Great Britain and France, as well as the United States, must favor China.

What of Other Powers?

Word comes by cable from Paris that the French government has nationalized all of the railroads within the borders of that nation. It may be that this news item will be passed over by many persons with the remark that the condition is several thousand miles across the Atlantic. It is, however, a most significant step because France, along with the United States and Great Britain, long has held to the idea that private initiative and private brains always are better than government initiative and government brains.

I call attention to this development for another reason. It happens that about three years ago members of President Roosevelt's so-called Brain Trust were planning exactly the same thing for the United States. Strangely, the terms by which the French government, which is now completely socialistic, took over the railroads of France are identical with those which were under consideration by the Roosevelt Brain Trust.

It may be news to many persons to learn that the bunch of theorists who infest our government once actually drafted a bill for action by congress to nationalize the American railroads. That bill would have taken over the rail lines for their bonded indebtedness and would have left nothing at all for the stockholders. The French radicals have done exactly that thing in nationalizing the French railroads.

It may be that "It can't happen here," but I must confess a very deep fear. It seems to me the time has arrived for those who believe in ownership of their own homes, possession of their own money—whether the sum be small or large—to awaken to the trend of world events.

French government, which is now completely socialistic, took over the railroads of France are identical with those which were under consideration by the Roosevelt Brain Trust.

Some of my belligerent brethren in the writing game never lose an argument, but, on the other hand, none of them ever won a fight. Neither did their literary opponents. In fact, next to the average professional pugilist, I can think of no one who, in the heat of combat, equals a writer for showing such magnificent self-control when it comes either to inflicting personal injury or sustaining same.

IRVIN S. COBB. WPU Service.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Tombstone Inscriptions.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A gentleman took me sightseeing through a cemetery that abounded in proud mausoleums and stately shafts.

I figured he wanted to show me that rich folks continue to enjoy the utmost luxury even after becoming deceased.

How futile and how vain are most tombstone inscriptions. They give the dates of birth and death—events in neither of which the departed had any say—so unless he committed suicide. And just as the average graveside eulogy is a belated plea for the defense, offered after the evidence is all in, so an epitaph is an advertisement for a line of goods which permanently has been discontinued.

Somehow this burying ground stuff reminds me of hired critics of other men's efforts. The difference between professional book reviewers and the other obituarians is that the latter do their work after you pass on, but the reviewers can't wait until you're dead to write your literary death notice for you.

Maybe critics are to authors what fleas were to David Harum's dog; they keep authors from brooding on being authors.

Catching Barracuda. LEO CARILLO is quite a yachtsman when not acting for the screen or leading parades. He's our champion parade leader. It's got so they don't dare let a colored funeral go past his house for fear he'll rush right out and head the procession.

On one of those days when there wasn't a parade, he took Victor Moore and me out on his boat. We caught a mess of slim, yet fragrant fish. Leo called them barracuda, but, with their low retreating foreheads and greedy jaws, they looked more like shyster lawyers to me—the kind who chase ambulances and eventually get disbarred.

Glad, Mad Artists. HERETOFORE, the glad, mad geniuses, who produce masterpieces of sculpture and painting which resemble nothing on heaven or earth or in the waters below except possibly some bad dream which these parties had once while feeling pretty bilious, have depended upon the ultra-ultra among the intelligentsia for support.

But now one hears divers millionaires may endow for them an academy or a gallery—or possibly it's an asylum for the more violent cases. Anyhow, there's money behind the cult, and when money gets behind a thing in this country, it usually flourishes, provided the money doesn't get too far behind, as happened in 1929, when the rest of the country was trying to figure out what had become of the deposits and investments, which we, of the sucker class, had entrusted to our leading financial wizards.

Still, we of that same ignorant mass-group do not have to buy examples of this new school. We don't even have to look at them unless we're in Germany and are escorted to the official state-run display by a regiment of Nazi storm-troopers.

And, aside from their ideas of what constitutes art, it's said that some of the artists themselves are not really dangerous, merely annoying in an itchy sort of way. In other words, they're all right if you don't get one of 'em on you.

Pugilistic Authors. I'M ALWAYS missing something.

On the occasion of one really historic battle between a brace of distinguished writers, I yawningly left the scene before Messrs. Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser quit swapping hard words and started swapping soft blows.

And it was just my luck to be out here recently when Ernest Hemingway threw a book—or maybe it was a publisher; anyhow some such hard, knobby object—at Mr. Max Eastman and Mr. Eastman retorted with a tremendous push which damaged Mr. Hemingway not at all.

The typical writer, no matter how red-blooded his style may be, packs all his wallops in his pen and never in his fist. There have been exceptions. Once Rex Beach cleaned out a night club all by himself, but his opponents were hoodlums, not fellow-writers. He had something substantial to work on.

Some of my belligerent brethren in the writing game never lose an argument, but, on the other hand, none of them ever won a fight. Neither did their literary opponents. In fact, next to the average professional pugilist, I can think of no one who, in the heat of combat, equals a writer for showing such magnificent self-control when it comes either to inflicting personal injury or sustaining same.

IRVIN S. COBB. WPU Service.



# HALLIBURTON AT MARTINIQUE

Visits Home of Aimee Dubuc de Rivery, Veiled Empress of Turkish Empire and Cousin of Josephine, Who Caused Fall of Napoleon.

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON  
Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

**S. T. PIERRE, MARTINIQUE.**  
—For months I had been looking forward to my visit to Martinique. A dozen things about this West Indian island fascinated me but in this article I shall have to confine myself to one. It concerns beautiful Aimee Dubuc de Rivery, the veiled empress of the Turkish empire, cousin of Empress Josephine of France, and a native daughter of this romantic French colony.

As a child, Aimee's dearest friend and confidant was her cousin, Josephine, born the same year on a nearby plantation. Together they grew up in the happy, idle, comfortable society of colonial Martinique where they were born.

When Aimee was thirteen she was separated from Josephine, and sent off to France to complete her education in a convent at Nantes. For eight long years she remained there, prevented from visiting her native island by the wars raging between France and England.

But at last, in 1784, when Aimee was twenty-one—now a strikingly beautiful girl with pale gold hair—she started for home.

Aimee never reached Martinique. Captured by Pirates.

Her ship was set upon by Algerian Corsairs, as fierce and daring a race of pirates as ever lived. Her ship was easily captured, and all the passengers and crew taken prisoner.

Among the captives Aimee stood out. She was more beautiful. She had extraordinary charm and a distinguished manner as well. At once the Corsair captain delivered this very appealing prize over to the Dey of Algiers himself.

But not even here did Aimee's story-book adventure end. The Dey was under great obligation to the Turkish sultan, his overlord, for money and munitions. In this beautiful Christian captive he saw a chance to pay back.

So Aimee was bundled up again and put on a Corsair ship that sailed east through the Mediterranean, past Greece, into the Aegean, past Troy, through the Hellespont, landing at Constantinople.

Here the sultan took one look at her—and his heart stood still. He had a score of wives already—Greeks, Armenians, Caucasians. But they were mostly untutored slaves. This girl could read and write. In fact, she was by far the most intelligent wife he had ever had.

Aimee immediately became the Sultan's favorite, and in due time bore him a blond son.

**Josephine Weds Bonaparte.**  
She had long since given up all hope of escape. No woman of the Seraglio ever had before. So, since she was doomed to reside the rest of her life "in a vast and magnificent palace," she decided "she would have command."

Meanwhile, cousin Josephine was having a few adventures of her own. She had married Vicomte de Beauharnais and borne him two children. But during the French revolution her husband lost his head under the guillotine. Not long after she married again—this time to a wild young genius from Corsica named Napoleon Bonaparte, six years her junior.

Life became very exciting for Madame Bonaparte. Her husband was winning, one military victory after another for France, and as his wife she was receiving honor equally with him.

But Aimee, a queen in Constantinople, was even more occupied. There the question of royal succession had arisen. She and her son, Mahmoud, who was the third in line, were becoming involved in the deadly intrigues that seemed to be the natural order of things in Turkish seraglios. The first and second princes were sworn enemies, and their respective mothers even more hostile. Each mother tried to poison her rival's child, to undermine each the position of the other by fair means or foul. Aimee had the best wits of the three. Consequently she managed to keep her son away from the poison cups being handed around.

Selima, the rightful heir, succeeded to the throne on the death of the sultan. But the mother of Mustapha, the next in line, never wavered from her ambitious designs. And so persistent was she that she actually succeeded in having Selim dethroned, and Mustapha crowned.

But this high-handed business initiated a certain faction of Turks. They stormed the palace, meaning to murder Mustapha and replace Selim.

The palace gates were hurriedly closed. As the rebels pounded upon them, Mustapha's mother rushed assassins to slay both Selim and Aimee's son Mahmoud. That would settle the question of succession!

The assassins, spurred on by the shouts and fighting at the gates, found Selim first, and stabbed him to death. But the defense he put up gave Mahmoud time to escape up the chimney and onto the roof. And before the murderers could reach him, the palace gates crashed down, and a mob of Mahmoud's friends ran in to save him.

**Aimee Shares Turkish Rule.**  
Mustapha was in turn executed, and Mahmoud—and Aimee—ruled the Turkish empire from the Indian ocean to the Adriatic sea.

At last, in her vast and magnificent palace, "she had command." Mahmoud, from childhood, had more than loved his mother. His regard had amounted to worship. She had been his wise and devoted counselor throughout all the dangerous days of his youth. Now that he was sultan she became his entire ministry.

Consequently, because Aimee, the real head of the government, was thoroughly French, and because her beloved cousin Josephine had become the empress of Napoleon's empire, Mahmoud threw all his political weight toward France in that country's wars against the rest of Europe. French officers came to train his army, French seamen helped man his warships, French

France was only 18,000,000. Consequently, considering the long years of slaughter that had gone before, nearly every sound-bodied Frenchman left alive was enrolled in this vast military juggernaut that was to roll relentlessly to Moscow, and make Russia one more subject nation. France strained all her resources to back up her emperor. What horses, money, energy, that still remained from Napoleon's previous wars she flung into Russia for this one great gamble.

**Planning Napoleon's Downfall.**  
For Napoleon it was no gamble. Who could withstand his might? Anyway, the main Russian army was far to the south in the Turkish province of Rumania—well occupied with Sultan Mahmoud. But Napoleon wanted to be sure that this army would be kept occupied. He offered Mahmoud extravagant promises in return for even more vigorous action against the Russians—offered him Russian territory, military honors, money.

Mahmoud, instructed by Aimee, agreed—apparently. And Napoleon, satisfied, moved ever deeper into Russia—as the summer waned and winter approached.

And just as Napoleon anticipated, the second-rate Russian army opposing him was ineffectual. He seized Moscow, and had reason to feel that his campaign had triumphed.

But even as he congratulated himself, and settled down to spend the winter comfortably in the captured capital, a courier dashed into his headquarters, bearing a death warrant for more than half a million French soldiers. The first Russian army, supposedly 600 miles to the south, supposedly engaged with Sultan Mahmoud, had miraculously returned—not to Moscow, but to a point squarely across Napoleon's line of communication, 500 miles to the west.

**Retreat of the Doomed.**

Helpless, starving, freezing, Napoleon and his invincible army limped out of Moscow, to get back home if they could. The French soldiers struggled westward knowing it was they who were doomed. And doomed they were. No food—no shoes—no horses. They threw away their guns, abandoned their artillery. And every step of the way, now deep in snow, the Russian Cossacks harried their flanks and rear, killing those who could not keep up.

A great many perished before the fleeing rabble even reached the point where the main Russian army stood across their path—on the west bank of the Beresina river. There, as the French tried to cross the swollen, icy stream, the final slaughter took place.

Napoleon himself narrowly escaped capture on his headlong rush to Paris.

Only a small fraction of the once great tidal wave of soldiers ever got back to their own country.

**Safe in the Tuilleries** palace, with Moscow nearly 2,000 miles away, Napoleon sat, bewildered and despairing—How had it happened—what diabolical mind had directed this annihilating blow? He thought of every possible explanation except the right one—Aimee Dubuc de Rivery, veiled and secluded in Constantinople, hating him, loving Josephine, watching the French plow deeper into Russia and exposing their single line of communication more and more recklessly.

As for Aimee, never for a moment was she bewildered. She knew exactly when to strike. She directed Mahmoud to make peace with the Russian army—give them anything they asked in return for their promise (easily granted) to march north quickly before Napoleon learned of their coming.

The maneuver succeeded beyond Aimee's wildest hopes. True, Napoleon escaped capture, but not for long. From that terrible disaster in Russia neither he nor France ever recovered. The year following his return the Allies overwhelmed him, and he was sent to Elba as a prisoner. He escaped, only to go down again in utter and irrevocable defeat at Waterloo.

For this undertaking he assembled the largest and the best equipped army ever known up to that time. It numbered nearly 700,000 men. The entire population of

France was only 18,000,000. Consequently, considering the long years of slaughter that had gone before, nearly every sound-bodied Frenchman left alive was enrolled in this vast military juggernaut that was to roll relentlessly to Moscow, and make Russia one more subject nation. France strained all her resources to back up her emperor. What horses, money, energy, that still remained from Napoleon's previous wars she flung into Russia for this one great gamble.



Aimee Dubuc de Rivery

# GOOD TASTE TODAY

by **EMILY POST**  
World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette  
© Emily Post

**Can Maid of Honor Sing at a Wedding?**

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** I have an only sister who is to be my maid of honor. This sister has a lovely voice and I would like very much to have her sing at the wedding if you think this could be arranged so as not to interfere with the wedding procession. Will you tell me how you think it could best be done?

**Answer:** It would be unusual but not unheard of should your sister sing during the pause in the ceremony between the betrothal and the plighting of the troth. In other words, she could stand at the side of the chancel steps and sing while you and your betrothed walk slowly up the steps and take your places in front of the altar. Having finished her song, which of course must be very short, she then follows and stands on your left. If it could be arranged so that she would be hidden from view, she could sing while the congregation is assembling, but it would not do to have her enter the church and then go out again to meet you and come down in the processional.

**Can't Walk Far, but Wants to Return Calls**

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** I am a stranger in this community and in the short time I've lived here so many of the local people have been to call on me—neighbors, church women and people who were told about me by friends of mine living elsewhere. All but the neighbors live too far for me to be able to return these visits. I can not hire a taxi and the distances are too far for me to walk as I am not young. How can I show my appreciation in place of paying visits, and encourage their calling again?

**Answer:** I would invite them to come in to tea, or perhaps you might have a regular day at home and send out cards—reading Mondays or Fridays or whatever day it is. And then tell them when you see them that you have to ask people to be good enough to go to see you because you are not able to walk so far.

**Cocktails and Napkins.**

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** I have always disliked paper napkins; in fact, when given one in a restaurant I always feel inclined to walk out. But my dislike seems to have become a boomerang. I am giving a large cocktail party, inviting over a hundred people and it is impossible to provide linen napkins for so many people. Do you think paper ones on such an occasion would be permissible?

**Answer:** At a cocktail party napkins are not necessarily provided. And perhaps if you put your own in a pile on the table, they will be sufficient. In addition to these, you might get some paper ones, to have ready in case your supply runs out.

**Biscuit in Hand.**

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** When ordering dry cereal, that is in whole biscuit form, which is very difficult to eat when unbroken, is it permissible to break it in the fingers before putting cream and sugar on it? If the answer is yes, then what would one do when ordering it served with fresh fruit on top?

**Answer:** There is no reason why a dry biscuit may not be broken in the fingers. When you are ordering fruit to be eaten on it, simply ask the waiter to bring it to you in a separate dish. Of course, if you are putting stewed fruit on it that has juice, the juice would soften the biscuit so that breaking it beforehand would be unnecessary.

**Soup From Tureen.**

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** I have inherited a lovely old fine china soup tureen and I really can not give it shelf space unless I can use it sometimes. Would it be practical for the waitress to pass around a tureen of scalding hot soup? Or are soup tureens intended to be used only when the family is large and the service limited?

**Answer:** Soup tureens are only intended to be used on the table, and when the soup is served by the hostess. This, however, does not imply a large family or limited service since certain hostesses like to serve the soup themselves exactly as certain hosts like to carve.

**Child's Friendly Impulse.**

**DEAR Mrs. Post:** My younger daughter's Sunday school teacher came to call on us shortly after my child joined her class. I suppose such a visit need not be returned, but the child would like me to take her to see the teacher some afternoon, and unless it would be very irregular I would like to.

**Answer:** Returning such visits is not a social obligation, but it would be no more than courteous to do so. Under the circumstances, I would certainly encourage the child's impulse of friendliness by taking her with me.

# Here's What to Sew



**THIS** is not a wishing-page, Miss lady, even though it is from a book of exclusive fashions by Sew-Your-Own! You can run any one of these frocks through your machine in short order. The patterns are so easy to follow (even the simple-pure will say they're simple) and the finished article so exciting you'll be apt to ask yourself, "Why have I waited so long to Sew, sew, sew my own?"

**All-Occasion Dress.**  
Here is one frock that belongs in every woman's wardrobe. You'll look prettier in the kitchen, more comfortable at work—and in your afternoon leisure or shopping on the avenue. The shoulder-sleeve-in-one construction makes easy sewing, and the full out skirt with two kick-pleats serves well when one's in action.

**Simple 'n' Charming.**  
A lusciously feminine frock for you, young but knowing ladies of fashion, is the model looking right at you from above center. You probably can't remember when you've seen one you've liked as much. That vivacious charm plus striking simplicity are the things about it that will make you remembered as the lady in red, or the lady in black, or the lady in

what-color-have-you! It is especially easy to sew, too, thank you. **New School Frocks.**

You cute, little lady of fashion, this is your lucky day. You and Mommy will agree on this dress just like two pals should agree. It buttons down the front, the way you want it to; its waist is snug as big sister's, and all in all it will make you feel the best-dressed girl in the whole assembly. This pattern makes up attractively in either cotton, silk, or light-weight wool.

**The Patterns.**  
Pattern 1267 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1 1/2 yards contrasting.

Pattern 1362 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material—with short sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

Pattern 1213 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrasting with 1 1/2 yards of 1-inch bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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**How long should a quart of oil last?**

No one can answer that question specifically because driving habits differ. But there is one thing certain... you will go farther with Quaker State because it gives you "an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." You can easily prove the economy of Quaker State by making the "First Quart" Test. And remember... the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

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C. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

**FRONT PAGE**—All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

**MAT SERVICE**—Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

**LOCALS**—Please phone your local items to No. 162 where Mrs. Sherman Conway—who covers these columns—will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

George Rebec left for Flint one day last week where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz and son Frank of North Wilson and their daughter, Mrs. Luther Brintnall, attended the funeral of Wm. Behm of Petoskey.

Luther Brintnall helped Ernest Schultz fill silo last week. Clyde Strong and Claude Pearsall and son Claude also helped.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Ulyund of East Jordan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Richard Rebec and Jimmy Haney and Anna Brintnall from Cedar Valley Dist., started to High School in East Jordan, Monday, Sept. 13th.

Wesley Harris is cutting corn for Wm. Vrondran.

Jess Christoph of Old Mission was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Monday, also a nephew of Mr. Zoulek, Harry Christoph.

Fred and Albert Cihak helped Jim Novak and Peter Zoulek fill silo.

Jack Frost gave us a slight visit Sunday and Monday night of this week.

Olin Smith of Coldwater is here visiting friends, also on business.

Harry Pearsall returned home from a visit in Detroit one day last week. He also saw a ball game between the Tigers and N. Y. Yankee's. The Tigers won, 5 to 4.

**Both Birds and Flowers Follow the British Flag**

English flowers follow the flag, and so, too, do birds, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. English violets bloom in Kenya, and English primroses in Canadian gardens. Bluebells color great slopes in New Zealand.

In a garden in the suburbs of Dunedin, in New Zealand, one may see, mingled with the native twinkies, chaffinches, greenfinches, even yellowhammers. There are house sparrows, too; blackbirds; thrushes, and goldfinches. The latter, so rare in England, are common in some parts of Australia, and from Australia breeding pairs were imported into New Zealand, where they found thistles—also an importation from thistles—and other seeds on which they feed.

New Zealand has its native groundlark, a kind of pipit; but out in the country in the South Island, one may hear the song of the skylark and see this typical English bird soaring in the blue. English thrushes have been naturalized around the new Australian capital of Canberra, where they deal with a plague of snails.

Our spring is, of course, autumn on the other side of the world. It is an interesting fact that all these birds have successfully changed their breeding seasons.

Most interesting experiment of all has been the acclimation of the English nightingale in New Zealand where some of these birds were first released a number of years ago. They sing gloriously in the bush round Auckland. There are thirty-six varieties of British birds in Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand.

**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A large crowd of friends attended the funeral of Sam Curry at his farm home Saturday afternoon. His death occurred at the Charlevoix hospital Thursday a. m. after weeks of suffering. Mr. Curry was a man much respected by all who knew him. He had occupied the present home for fifty years. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the son Chartrus and daughter Annie, who are left.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended a church meeting at Cadillac from Friday to Sunday.

Miss Alberta Tibbits, who spent her vacation on a trip to Iowa with her parents, returned to her job in Lansing, Tuesday. Her father, Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, took her back with the car.

Daniel Reich, who is laid off with the bunch at Ford's until he is called back, arrived at his parents home Friday evening.

Now they say that appendicitis is hereditary, like a national debt.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Block of Flint to Traverse City, Friday and visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Howe of Spring Arbor visited the A. B. Nicoly family from Friday to Monday. Mr. Howe will be remembered as the young man who bought Cedar Lodge some 30 year ago and suffered a paralytic stroke while visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm. He has never regained the use of his lower limbs but successfully operates a chicken hatchery at Spring Arbor and drives his own car. He has driven to California, Florida, and many other places.

Miss Louise Beyer, who has spent the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. and at Ironton, went to Akron, Ohio, Thursday a. m. where she will again be employed in the Wilson home where she has been for the past year.

A letter from Mrs. R. E. McNabb who recently visited on the Peninsula, stated they arrived in Stanford, Texas, after 17 days vacation partly spent on the Peninsula and partly in Pokahontas, Ark., Sept. 3rd without the least mishap, not even a flat tire, also that Miss Veretta Faust who accompanied them, had already entered high school there and will be in the band.

Miss Bety Urber of Boyne City spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton and Mrs. Chrissie Sutton at Afton. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Man-

celona called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden at the Wangeman farm, Sunday. They all took a motor trip to Walloon Lake and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm are driving a new car now.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son Franklin of Cheboygan CCC spent Saturday afternoon and night at the Mrs. F. H. Wangeman farm and helped with the farm work.

Silo filling was suspended Saturday afternoon because of the funeral of Sam Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters and son of near Charlevoix were dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt families, Sunday.

Jr. Gaunt had a small birthday gathering on his 18th birthday anniversary, Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and C. H. Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill spent Saturday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson of Boyne City visited Mrs. McPherson's mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar of Petoskey spent Sunday with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Sunday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan spent Tuesday evening at Orchard Hill.

Silo filling was suspended Friday afternoon because of a regular deluge which was much needed but came too late to do the string beans any good, but fall plowing can be done now.

**Wanted To Buy Scrap Steel**  
\$9.00 per ton delivered  
our yard at Traverse City.  
M. GINSBURG  
METAL & HIDE CO.

**Church News**

**Presbyterian Church**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Church.  
12:00 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan

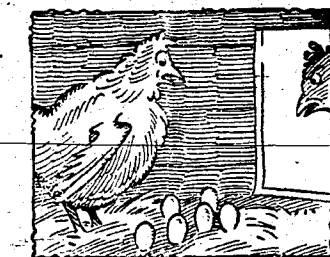
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, September 19th, 1937.  
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.  
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

**CKACKLE, CKACKLE**



**Papa Rooster**—Why are those eggs standing on end? Do you want to raise a family of acrobats?

**Sure Does—And Is!**  
"We may learn something from every little thing," propounded the teacher. "For instance—suppose, James, you tell us what the mosquito teaches us."  
"It teaches us," said James brightly, "how easy it is to get stung!"

**Amenities**  
"The way they talked about you was most violent and depreciative," said the sympathetic fan.  
"Yes," replied the umpire; "you might almost have thought I was a candidate for office in a hot campaign."

**The House That Jack Built**  
"There are exceptions to all rules, you know."  
"Indeed. Where's the exception to the rule that we all must die?"  
"Ah, that's the exception to the rule that all rules have their exceptions."

**Putting on the Airs**  
Bessie (reading paper)—Fancy another chorus girl has married a young man who has just been left a fortune.  
Beryl—Oh, well, it comes natural to these singers to pick up an heir.

**Something**  
Visitor (to little girl)—And was your grandpa covered with insurance when he died?  
Little Girl—No ma'am; just a nightshirt.

The Shanghai chaos is so far ahead of the ticker that seven days after the event we hadn't been told the pronunciation of Knatchbull-Huges son.

**Rattles Used by Adults as Well as the Babies**

Almost 5,000 years ago, babies in the old city of Kish in Mesopotamia were kept happy with rattles, according to Richard A. Martin, archeologist, of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Yet, rattles have been used more by adults than by children in most lands explored by science.

Soldiers in ancient China were stirred by music of bronze rattles in military orchestras. African tribes devised many kinds of rattles for use in magical rites. Egyptians had a kind of rattle called a sistrum, made of a staff with metal rings dangling at the end, and used in solemn religious ceremonies. American Indians used rattles in religion and magic.

Modern Europe and America stand out, as exceptions in using rattles mainly for amusing babies.

Rattles unearthed at Kish include some shaped like goats and hedgehogs, to catch the babies' eyes, as well as amusing them with the jingle of pebbles inside the hollow toys.

**The Egyptian Labyrinth**

There are several labyrinths spoken of in ancient history. The one sometimes included among the seven wonders of the world—indeed the only one whose existence is well authenticated—is the labyrinth of Egypt. This was situated at Arsinoe, near Lake Moeris, and was visited and described by Herodotus. It consisted of 3,000 chambers, half of them below ground, the subterranean apartments being used, it is supposed, for burial places. The chambers were connected with vaulted passages and were built of polished stone. Authors do not agree as to the name of the king under whom this remarkable work was constructed, and it is probable that it was not done in a single reign. This labyrinth was extant in the time of Pliny, 78 A. D., and ruins at the modern village of Howara, in Fayum, have been identified with those of this labyrinth.

**Early Use of Sundials**

Sundials are used as ornaments in suburban and country gardens, but in the days of the early Egyptians sundials were used as means of telling time. The Greeks' knowledge of geometry led them to invent elaborate dials, and Ptolemy treated of the construction of such instruments. After the fall of the classic civilization, sundials continued to be made by the Arabs. Much experimentation was done in the Seventeenth century, but in the Eighteenth century clocks and watches began to replace this device.

**The Biggest Elephant**

The biggest elephant on record was an African elephant 12 feet 2 inches high. It weighed about seven or eight tons. Few mammoths were much bigger than that, but the very biggest of all the elephant's prehistoric cousins measured a little over sixteen feet at the shoulder. This is proved by the fossil remains of an elephant-like creature discovered in India and known as the Narbada elephant. As far as is known it was the biggest beast that ever wore a trunk.

**Offers Theory on Cud-Chewing**

An Iowa professor has another theory concerning the cud-chewing cow. He believes it to be a hold-over from the dark ages when cows were preyed upon by wild animals. They lived on great plains and had to subsist on plants difficult to digest. They therefore retired to a safe place and digested their foods at their leisure.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH SAT. ONLY. MATINEE 2:30. 10c-15c  
**TEMPLE THEATRE** LEE TRACY  
EAST JORDAN Behind The Headlines

2 DAYS SUNDAY, MONDAY SEPT. Sunday Matinee 2:30. Adm. 10c-15c  
ONLY 19. 20 Evenings 7:15 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c

LORETTA YOUNG — DON AMECHE — WALTER CATLETT — FRANCES DRAKE  
JOHN CARRADINE — SIG RUMANN — AND — BORAH MINEVITCH AND HIS GANG

**LOVE UNDER FIRE**

TUES. WED. Sept. 21 - 22 THURSDAY, FRIDAY. September 23 - 24  
Family Nites — 2 for 25c THE BOY WHOSE VOICE AND CHARM HAVE SWEPT A NATION OFF ITS FEET  
PATRICIA ELLIS, WARREN HULL BOBBY BREEN  
Rhythm In The Clouds BASH RATHBONE — HENRY ARMETTA — LEON ERROL  
3 Stooges Comedy — Snapshots **MAKE A WISH**

**NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT**

**it's PHILCO WEEK!**

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✓ EASY TERMS!  
✓ FREE DEMONSTRATIONS!  
✓ BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

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Less Aerial

for a 1938 Automatic Tuning PHILCO with Inclined Control Panel

PHILCO 7XX\* An entirely new kind of radio... and a new sensation! Inclined Control Panel for tuning with ease and grace, whether you're standing or sitting. Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning for instant, perfect tuning of favorite stations. Inclined Sounding Board, Concert Grand Speaker, 3-Point Tone Control and other big features, including Philco's famous Foreign Tuning System. Beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet.

\*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.

**Young & Chaffee Furn. Co.** Boyne City, Mich.

500,000 IN PRIZES! Get your Free Entry Blank for PHILCO RADIO MYSTERY CONTEST!

**Peoples' Wants**

**MUNNIMAKERS**

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

**HELP WANTED**

**WOOD CUTTERS WANTED**—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. \$1.50 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 16t.f.

**REPRESENTATIVES WANTED** to look after our magazine subscription interests in East Jordan and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Rd, North Cohocton, N. Y. 8-2

**WANTED**

PLEASE — Will those having pictures of ours, loaned out with baked goods, kindly return same to us as we are badly in need of them. — MRS. CHARLES SHEDINA. 38x1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE**—Horse, 5 years old, sound, good work horse, wt. 1600 pounds. SAM PETERS, Charlevoix, R. 2 38x1

**FOR RENT**—The Joynt House. Furnished. Inquire MRS. ANNA KEATS. 38x1

**STOVE FOR SALE**—A Parlor Furnace in excellent condition, grates and firebox O. K. \$25.00. PAUL E. LISK, Mary St. East Jordan.

**LARGE FAMILY and BUSINESS CAR** in good condition. First \$50 takes it. Some 6:00x21 and 6:00x16 used tires, good mileage yet, and excellent for "spares." Phone 186 or P. O. Box 353. 38x1

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—Several Federal Land Bank farms in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego Counties. See H. C. BEDELL, Secretary-Treasurer, Boyne City, Michigan. 38-3

**FLOUR GRINDING EVERY WEDNESDAY AT The Alba Custom Mills ALBA, MICHIGAN**

**F. G. Bellinger JEWELER**  
Expert Repairing of Swiss and American Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.



# Local Happenings

C. H. McKinnon spent the week in Grand Rapids.

Don't fail to see Alice when she comes to East Jordan, adv.

Mrs. Emma Courier is visiting her son John and family in Flint.

Donald Parmeter of Detroit was a week end guest in East Jordan.

Louis Miller of Marquette spent the week end at the Boyd Hipp home.

Peggy Drew and Irene Bugai were week end guests of friends in Muskegon.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart has returned home from a visit in Detroit and Lansing.

Grace Matthews left Tuesday for Alma, where she will attend college this year.

Clair Batterbee left last Saturday for Detroit where he expects to be employed.

Did you know that Alice was coming to East Jordan within the next few days? adv.

Nineteen jewel Waltham Watch for sale. Inquire State Bank of East Jordan, adv.38tf.

Richard Shepard was here from Muskegon for a visit with his father, Tom Shepard, over the week end. Mrs. Robert Barnett, who has been visiting at Muskegon, returned home with him.

James Sherman of Pontiac is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman.

Rev. and Mrs. James Mathews spent the last part of the week in Traverse City.

Mrs. Alden Collins is ill at her home having suffered a stroke last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Susan Dicken is receiving treatment at Petoskey hospital for an infection of the hand.

Two dwellings for sale at reasonable price and terms. Inquire State Bank of East Jordan, adv.38tf.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Penfold of Nashville visited their son Percy Penfold and family the first of the week.

Miss Anna Mae Thorsen left last week for Grand Rapids where she will take a nurse's training course.

Buddy Bugai and Frederick Bechtold returned last week from Big Rapids where they have been vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee and family of Flint have been camping at the Tourist Park and visiting East Jordan relatives.

Have you met Alice?—? adv.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Webster and son Harry, also Mr. and Mrs. Roland DesJardins, all of Flint.

Hugh Gidley returned to Big Rapids Tuesday where he will resume his studies.

Mary Jane Porter has returned to Evenston, Ill., where she will resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longmair of Pontiac are guests at the M. B. Palmiter home this week.

Mrs. T. S. Barber of Zephyr Hills, Florida, was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis last week.

Mrs. James Isaman, who has been a patient in Charlevoix hospital since fracturing her hip, is reported as gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dennis and Mrs. Ada Barrett of Chicago were guests of Jacob Keller and his daughter, Merle, last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy of East Jordan a son, Walter Robert, Thursday, Sept. 9th, at the Charlevoix hospital.

Miss Lydia Blount returned to Watseka, Ill., Wednesday, having been called here by the death of her father, H. C. Blount.

Mrs. Dora Shay and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Muzzy of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock and Mrs. C. J. Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart of Lansing were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze have returned to their home in Columbus, O. after visiting Mrs. Kunze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Miss Luella Boosinger and nephew John Grigsby of Toledo, Ohio, were guests at the W. A. Loveday and James Gidley homes last week.

R. A. Nachazel formerly with the Resettlement Administration is now employed by the Old Age Assistance Bureau of Charlevoix County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and family have returned to Flint after having camped in the Tourist Park and visited East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chaffee and daughter, Susan of Cadillac were Sunday guests at the Harry Simmons home.

Reuben T. Nichols of Pueblo, Colorado arrived this week to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. James Nichols and other relatives and friends.

Laurence Hayes and his sister, Susie drove to Eaton Rapids, Friday to meet Mrs. L. Hayes and daughter Kay, who have been visiting friends in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr left today (Thursday) for their home in McNary, Arizona, after having visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June of Grand Rapids were guests the first of last week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and son returned to Flint, Sunday, after a ten day visit with their respective parents, Mrs. S. LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Ask for Merchants Free Tickets when making purchases at East Jordan stores. Cash Prizes with six drawings at Charlevoix County Fair Sept. 21-24, Adv. 38-3.

Mrs. Mary Haggitt suffered a slight stroke, Tuesday forenoon, at her home in this city. Owing to her advancing years she was taken to the County Infirmary where she can be given better care.

Mrs. Anna Carr returned first of the week from Hermansville, where she and Mrs. K. Bader were called by the illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Len Swafford, who suffered a stroke late last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook and daughter, Betty, who have spent the past two years in Washington, D. C. have arrived in East Jordan and plan to spend the winter here. Betty has enrolled in the high school.

Att'y A. H. Perkins and a party of friends of Lapeer are outing at Eve-line Orchards. Mr. Perkins was a former East Jordan citizen, being affiliated with the law firm of Converse & Perkins some thirty-odd years ago.

The young people leaving the past week to attend M. S. C. at East Lansing, are Gertrude Sidebotham, Lorna Brintnall, Gilbert and Robert Joyn, Arthur Marshall, Elizabeth and Harvey Harrington, Bill Porter and Bill Swoboda.

Believe it or not, Alice is going to put on a strip exhibition in East Jordan, adv.

Henri K. Jordan, President of The Canada Valve & Hydrant Co., Ltd. of Brantford, Canada, was a East Jordan visitor Wednesday. His father was John C. Jordan, a former East Jordan contractor who left here some fifty years ago.

Melvina M. Davis became the bride of Williard L. Yates of Grand Rapids at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis Wednesday evening, September 15. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Leitch. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark attended the couple.

## Rowing as U. S. Sport in Nineteenth Century

Rowing began in the United States early in the Nineteenth century, but did not become popular enough for mention in print until 1811, when a race between a boat owned by the Mercantile Advertiser and another whose owner was merely a "Mr. Snyder," was mentioned in an advertisement in a New York paper. This sport became very popular during the 1820s. Each boat had its host of followers who bet on the outcome of various races. Some such contests drew crowds of 50,000 persons, according to a writer in the Detroit News.

One of the first clubs to be organized was the Castle Garden Boat club established in New York in 1834. The Atlanta Boat club was formed in New York in 1848 and for some time remained a dominant power in rowing. Other early clubs included: the Union Boat club of Boston, organized in 1851 and in 1858 the "Schuykill Navy" was created in Philadelphia by a merger of the Keystone University, Excelsior, Bachelor and other boat clang in that district.

In 1843 Yale established rowing, being the first American university to do so. Harvard followed six years later. Intercollegiate rowing did not start until 1852, when the crews of Harvard and Yale raced on the Connecticut river at Springfield, Mass. Harvard was the victor. From 1864 to 1870 seven such intercollegiate regattas were held, with Harvard winning five and Yale two. In 1871 the famous Rowing Association of American Colleges was formed and by 1929 there were 160 rowing universities and clubs functioning in the United States.

## Indian Elephant Can Do Work of Forty Coolies

A description of the Indian elephant at work says: "A log that forty coolies can scarcely move, the elephant will quietly lift upon his tusks and, holding it there with his trunk, will carry it to whatever part of the yard he may be directed by his driver. He will also, using trunk, feet and tusks, pile the huge timbers with the utmost precision. It is surprising to see the sagacious animal select and pick out particular timbers from the center of a large heap at the driver's command. The elephants are directed by spoken orders, pressure of the driver's feet, and the goad. Sometimes an animal will break his tusks from being forced by an ignorant or brutal driver to carry an excessive load, but generally he knows his own strength and refuses to lift more than his tusks will bear. Should these break off close to the head the elephant would die; if only cracked they are bound with iron and rendered as serviceable as before."

Knowledge of the elephant is increasing yearly, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Certainly the world knows him far better than it did a few hundred years ago when Shakespeare, accepting the common belief that an elephant cannot lie down, wrote of him in "Troilus and Cressida" (act II, scene 3): "The elephant hath joints, but none for courtesy; his legs are for necessity, not for flexure."

## Tripe and Cibols

If you are ever invited to have tripe and cibols, do not be alarmed for cibols is an obsolete word for onions. And if you are asked to pass the sinopsis, reach for the mustard. These sound like foreign words, but they are to be found in any good English dictionary. Most of us have had attacks of yexes, though we call it hiccup. It is a distinct warning that we should not partake of too much xenodochy—another word for hospitality. There are scores of such words in our language: xylthepeary is one, though you would hardly recognize it as brewery! Fortunately it is not necessary for us to know any of these unfam- words—which-is-distinctly-proceleusmatic (encouraging). Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Cymbalism

Most people regard the cymbals as an unimportant instrument in an orchestra, but some of the most striking effects are obtained by them. Unless the note produced by banging them has just the right timbre they are useless, and manufacturers regard the production of perfect cymbals as a hit-or-miss affair. But there is one cymbal maker, according to London Tit-Bits Magazine, who guarantees the right tone every time. For centuries his family have made cymbals, and he possesses a secret tempering process which makes them sought after by every famous orchestra in Europe and America. Although he employs dozens of assistants, the tempering of every pair is done by him.


## Bishop Spurred Sales

When William Tindale printed the Bible in English abroad because contrary to the laws of England, more than 400 years ago, an English bishop sent his agent to buy up all the copies he could get hold of to make a public bonfire with in London. The bonfire was a huge success, making the people so curious about the book that the second edition was snapped up at any price. And, by the way, the bishop's money for so many copies paid for the printing of the second edition.

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If you are a customer using only one or two of our departments, we want you to be familiar with our other services. Check them against your financial needs. We have provided complete banking facilities for your use. You are invited to use them completely.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Union Gospel Tabernacle

A Hour of Prayer for All People  
309, Main Street

Services each Sunday as follows:  
11 a. m. — Sunday School.  
8 p. m. — Song service followed

## Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement)

V. Felton — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study

2:30 p. m. — English Worship.

Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.

Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

## Full Gospel Mission

Rev. James Shelton — Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.  
Morning Worship — 12 M.  
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.

## Latter Day Saints Church

Leonard Dudley — Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

**SAVING MONEY HERE!**  
**MEANS GREATER VALUE HERE!**



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**THAT'S WHY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES**

FIRESTONE builds a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sells it for less money because Firestone passes savings along to you in the form of extra values. Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost. Because of these economies you get —

**PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS**—8 extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the patented Gum-Dipping process.

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**PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING**—because the tread is scientifically designed.

**LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE**—because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Make your car tire-safe now for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires — today's top tire value.

PRICES AS LOW AS

**\$6.40**

**Firestone STANDARD**

FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-21	\$9.05
4.75-19	9.55
5.00-19	10.30
5.25-18	11.40
5.50-17	12.50
6.00-16	13.95

**Firestone SENTINEL**

4.40-21	\$5.65
4.50-20	6.05

**Firestone COURIER**

4.40-21	\$5.43
30x3 1/2 Cl.	4.87

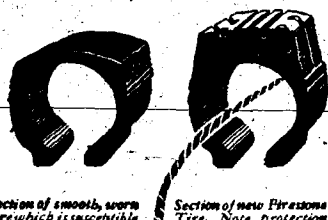
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!**

DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?



Section of smooth, worn tire which is susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone tire. Note protection against skidding, punctures and blowouts.

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone; Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

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PHONE 97 — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## SEEING Is Believing



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# BLACK FEATHER

—BY—  
**HAROLD TITUS**

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WNU Service

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

Late the next afternoon into the lake came Rickman's brigade, men weary, canoes battered and patched, baggage and equipment bearing the marks of long and arduous travel.

But within an hour of the time he landed Burke Rickman was afloat again. Rodney saw him shove out, two voyageurs manning the canoe, and head up the lake.

He closed the gate and had Jacques fetch a rifle and watched this approach through the square loophole. Abreast the place, the paddles stopped dipping and Rickman's voice rolled across the water.

"Shaw! I come for talk. Step out!"

Rodney smiled grimly, having caught sight of a rifle muzzle protruding scanty above the gunwale. "Come ashore, Rickman, if you need talk! Have your men draw back, and come unarmed," he said sternly.

The other hesitated; then, after speaking to his men, he gestured them on and the canoe slid across the shallows. The great gate then creaked inward on its wooden hinges and, rifle in the crook of his arm, Shaw advanced.

Rickman flushed. "I come unarmed," he said. "But you?"

Rodney laughed. "I specified how you were to land," he said easily. "I gave no pledge myself. Your men sit ready yonder and—"

His eyes narrowed as they searched Rickman's figure. "The bulge beneath your shirt? Could it be a pistol tucked in your girdle, trader?"

"I came unarmed!"—hotly; too hotly.

"Then lift the shirt. No?"

Good enough, then! I expected as much, Rickman; hence the rifle, stroking the stock. "What brings you here, concealing weapons?"

"Rum!" Rickman growled. "My rum—Company rum. I want it, Shaw!"

"Want it, eh? Embarrassed by lack of it, are you? Touche, trader! That thrust pricked, eh? I wish I had your rum, Rickman! I could use it, along with mine. And, if it were here, I'd defy even your numbers to take it back! But your rum's not here, trader. The Mississippi has your casks."

"D'you think the company will stand by and suffer theft and not retaliate with—"

"No more than I'd stand by and mourn helplessly because my canoes were smashed by company axes! That's the item in our account the loss of your rum balances!"

"You're a short-sighted, arrogant fool, Shaw. You'll trip here as you tripped at Mackinac. . . . Fine days and nights, you thought you had, did you?"—voice harsh with bitterness. "In high feather, were you, thinking your charms had bedazzled a woman? Well, she wormed what we needed to know from you, didn't she? And within hours your secret was passed to me. That for your competence!" And he snapped a thumb contemptuously. "Your days in the trade are numbered!"

His reference to Annette had sent a wave of anger through Rodney; anger more at self than another. "Ay, I admit tripping back yonder! But you and your trollop and your spurious murder charge couldn't turn the balance, could they? I'm here and I've rum and my goods are on the way and I'll hold these hunters close, Rickman, until my canoes arrive! I won't trip again. Mark that down."

Rickman turned disdainfully and signaled his men. The canoe came swiftly and he waded out and stepped to his place, not looking again at Rodney.

And then, in the morning word of Rickman's arrival having spread

far, Black Beaver finally came to eye and appraise these traders, stopping first at Fort Shaw.

The sharp eyes probed Rodney's face; he accepted the presents spread before him; and with impassive countenance the man listened to Shaw's talk.

"Your words have fallen on my ears," he said when the harangue ended. "There is no haste. Black Beaver will ponder on what the little trader has spoken."

Dismayed but not dispirited, Rodney watched him making straight for the opposition fort.

But his spirits would have been lower, his dismay might have given way to despair had he watched the scene enacted yonder after the jessakid had stalked through Rickman's gate.

The medicine man had his tobacco, if not his rum. His eyes glittered like buttons at the presents spread before him, and under the spell of Rickman's sustained talk, under the influence of sight of the wealth of freshly stored goods in those buildings, Black Beaver tarried long.

Into his ears was poured the lie that Shaw's canoes might never come and, if they did, would prove to be but lightly laden.

More gifts, all but spirits. And spirits were coming, Rickman promised. The casks he had brought with him had been lost in a rapid, he said, telling only half the truth. A canoe had been despatched to Fond du Lac to draw on the company stores there for that important item.

So the jessakid left him and had his wives paddle him from lodge to lodge and proclaimed that he would make medicine only for hunters who accepted credits from the company trader, and dissension spread among the people.

Dissension, indeed! The hunters respected Standing Cloud; they feared Black Beaver. And puzzlement lay heavily upon them. What was a trader without rum? Or a trader without goods?

Not for days was Pillager trade secured.

The debate among the old men had assumed something else than the expression of judgment which might affect the welfare of the tribe. It had come, now, to a final test of influence among them.

And then Black Beaver made his supreme effort. The jessakid sent word from lodge to lodge that talk must be made; that all hunters must meet with the chiefs; that all ears must listen to harangue.

Over 40 canoes were drawn to the beach by sundown of the day named. They wore their fiery beads and ceremonial stones. Paint had been used on faces.

But of them all, Black Beaver was the most resplendent. He was the last to come as well, sitting erect in his canoe.

A blanket was about his shoulders which he did not drop off to reveal the glory of his raiment until he stepped ashore.

A woman handed Black Beaver a pair of gourd rattles and he took them one in either hand, and advanced majestically toward the circle and Standing Cloud arose from his haunches and moved sedately toward the fire in the center of the circle.

But, Rodney thought, the old man lacked confidence. His step was slow and his shoulders were not squared.

"My children," he began, "the chiefs have called you to council. Things that cause argument are abroad. The little trader has ever been as a brother to the hunter," he said, and grunts of approval rose here and there about the circle.

"The little trader comes among us and builds his lodge and is as one of our people. He stays among us."

"These great companies are not so. They come as plunderers. They have no thought of another sun. They bid the hunters take all that winks and swims. They have no thought of what evil may befall the hunters when all is gone."

A chorus of assenting grunts was raised. But there were gaps in the chain of sound; all, it was evident, were not in accord.

"There are among you," Standing Cloud declaimed, voice rising and swelling, "those who see only the one day. The ways we travel change. I am not one to say they shall not change again. I am not one to say that all great companies are evil and their stay among us short and like running fire in the way they take fur from the land. But I do say this: wherever the great companies have dwelt alone among our brothers, sorrow has come. I fear to see sorrow come to my people. My heart is heavy when I see that many of you will not await the coming of the little trader's goods before taking credits. My eyes see sorrow coming as a storm cloud. If you listen to counsel that bids you take credits from the great company and send the little trader away from us."

"Men of the forest, I have spoken!"

A thrill ran through Rodney as the grunts rose in a lusty chorus, as women, seated behind the men, stirred by the chief's oratory, grinned at one another and nodded approval and rocked back and forth.

But he looked at Rickman, standing beside Conrad Rich on the edge of firelight, and his thrill died. The man was composed, assured. And Black Beaver, immobile, sat across the circle, head up, waiting . . . waiting.

Flat Mouth spoke. Other old men spoke, all echoing Standing Cloud's words, all pleading that hunters await the coming of Rodney's canoes so he would be made welcome among them.

Black Beaver rose. In the man's very movements was a power, a magnetism, a sense of devilry which foreboded ill.

"Pillagers!" he said sternly. "Pillagers, who fear my power, stay silent that my words may reach your ears. Black Beaver speaks to you. For many winters and many summers I have guided you wisely in your trading with the white man. You have not been hungry. Always my words have been wise; always has my medicine been good for fur."

"I have talked with the manitous. They tell me all. But you are deaf to their voices. You can not hear their wisdom; some of you will not listen when I pass on their wisdom with my breath."

"Some of you listen to other old men. But no other man among you can hear the words of the manitou. No other eyes among you can see what Black Beaver sees. You have heard much talk at this fire. Many of you believe that talk to be wise. You do not know. You can not hear, you cannot see, so you do not know."

"It has been said to you that the company of Flaming Hair is evil. I say to you, the company of Flaming Hair is good."

"Soon," he cried, "the great company will call its trader home unless you hunters make him welcome! The great company is not evil. The great company is good. But the great company will not wait outside our lodges many suns longer!"

"You ask yourselves: How does Black Beaver know that the great company grows weary of waiting? I will tell you. I have flown as an owl to the island of the Great Turtle where the great Company chiefs sit in council. I have listened from a tree beside the door of their lodge and have heard their principal chief

say that unless the Pillagers accept credits they will send writing which will point their canoes to other places."

"You know what Black Beaver sees when he flies as an owl. You know that I flew as an owl to the Laughing Musquash and saw the Windigo there. Because I flew as an owl he could not catch and devour me. You know that because I flew there and saw the Windigo I kept many hunters above the sand, and waiting from many lodges."

"I flew as an owl to where the little trader tells you his canoes are coming. No canoes are coming. The little trader has no canoes coming, my children. He speaks with the forked tongue when he says those words. If the great company trader goes away you will have only the lies of the little trader to wrap around you as blankets, to make powder and lead for your guns, to smoke in your pipes."

"I have spoken, Pillagers! Flee to the lodge of Flaming Hair as you would from a fire in the forest! Accept his credits before his chiefs grow angry. Flee. Flee. Flee, my children!"

Startled grunts rose in a chorus. Even the old men, Rodney perceived, believed and were frightened.

And then Rodney Shaw was among them. Boldly, presumptuously, shattering all precedent for the behavior of whites at a council, he stepped within the circle.

"My brothers! I stand before you as a son before fathers. I stand before you as a son against whom lies have been spoken. I stand before you and ask that you listen to my words!"

Standing Cloud rose.

"The Pillagers are honorable men," he said. "The Pillagers return good for good. This man is my brother's brother. It is not good that he be turned away from our council fire. He may speak."

"I stand before you to defy Black Beaver and his magic!" Rodney cried. "For many seasons you have listened to what Black Beaver has said."

"Black Beaver has frightened you with his forked tongue. He has told you that he flies as an owl and sees and hears many evil things. He says he flew as an owl and saw the Windigo in the Laughing Musquash. He says he flew as an owl and saw that my canoes filled with goods do not come."

"The Windigo is evil!" he cried. "The Windigo will devour white man and Pillager alike. The Windigo will devour them if they go where the Windigo is. The Windigo is on Laughing Musquash, Black Beaver has told you. I say that the Windigo is not on Laughing Musquash and I ask you to see proof of what I say with your own eyes! I say to you that I will go alone to Laughing Musquash. I will make my camp there. I will bring back the white clay which is found only on Laughing Musquash to show you I have been there. And I will return unharmed!"

"And when I do that what will my brothers say? Will they say that Black Beaver speaks what is so? Will they believe that Black Beaver flies as an owl and sees many things? Will you believe when he says my canoes heavy with goods do not come?"

Sounds of surprise and excitement died before this challenge.

"No," he said, and shook his head. "You will not believe these things. You will know that Black Beaver's words are those of a forked tongue. And you will know that I tell you what is so. You will know that my canoes are on the march bearing goods to you. And you will await their coming that I may stay among you!"

"Is that not so, my brother?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Robbers of Tombs in China Must Face a Firing Squad, According to Edict

Curio dealers who trade with tomb robbers are liable to immediate execution upon discovery according to an edict issued by the Hpei-Chahar Political Council, states a Peiping United Press correspondent.

Although this may seem extreme to outsiders, it reflects the traditional Chinese attitude of veneration for the dead—a tradition that is being fostered at present by the old-style officials of this part of the country.

"Grave robbers," reads the edict, "are the cruellest, most utterly despicable people in China. In disturbing the bones and flesh of the dead they violate not only the statutes, but all the moral laws of humanity. Merchants who buy curios from grave robbers and then sell them for a profit are engaged in a depraved and horrible traffic. They are inhuman lunatics thus to enter into complicity with such men and hence deserve to be shot."

For years the robbing of tombs has been a lucrative trade near Peiping, in whose suburbs princes and members of the imperial clan were buried for centuries. Many of the genuine and valuable curios for sale at various dealers' shops in Peiping have come from such tombs.

Persons of rank and wealth were always buried with fortunes in jewels, jade, porcelain and gold in the tombs.

The most famous tombs have been rifled by minor military commanders stationed in the areas around the city. Many of these men have laid the corpses of fortune and subsequent fame with the wealth from this semiofficial banditry.

There are also professionals and amateurs—farmers driven to economic desperation through poverty. When caught, the professionals and amateurs are shot, almost without trial, so greatly is their crime abhorred.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for September 19

#### CHOICES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 11:8-12, 28-32. GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Joshua 24:15. PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Country. JUNIOR TOPIC—Choosing Sides. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Importance of Our Choices. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—My Part in Making Up the Nation's Mind.

Nations as well as individuals are responsible before God for the manner in which they live. They enjoy the blessings of right living and suffer the penalty of wrong moral choices. While it is true that national leaders may not always reflect the true character of the people, it is generally true that there is a sort of national character which over a longer period of time accurately represents the moral condition of the people as a whole.

Many earnest men and women believe that the United States of America stands today at the crossroads of national moral decision. There has been an unquestionable decadence of true religion, of home life, of social purity, and a growth of moral indifference and outright wickedness which causes men who think to cry out for a revival of old-fashioned spiritual and moral standards ere it be too late. The most effective, and in fact the only really effective way to bring that about, is a revival within the church of Christ, and a resultant renewal of its service in winning men to Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord. A 24-page booklet "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton, will be sent by the writer without charge to those requesting it. If possible enclose a 3 cent stamp.

I. Right Choices Result in Blessing (vv. 8, 9).

Making the right choice is in fact a simple matter, for it means only obedience to God's commandments. God is the author of the moral law. He alone can and does determine what is right and wrong. Man need not determine, nor is he equipped to decide that question. He can and must relate the details of his life to the law of God. How important it is then that he properly understand that law, and what folly it is to neglect the study of God's Word, where the commandments of God are made known unto men.

Choosing God's way means for both men and the nations which they make up (for my country is in the final analysis myself, and other individuals like me) the assurance of God's blessing and prosperity. (vv. 10-12).

"Our God is the great and untiring 'giver of every good and perfect gift.' We need but to lift up our eyes and look at His handiwork, or stir up our memories to recall his goodness, and we know that he and all his blessed works encourage us to do right—to live right.

But, alas, all too often God's choicest gifts are perverted and are used to bring the very opposite result. The most beautiful lakes and naturally delightful surroundings are used for resorts and clubs which all too often lead men to moral destruction. Parents almost fear that their daughters may be too attractive, for the world, the flesh, and the devil are constantly out "scouting" for beautiful women whose very God-given beauty may be used to glorify sin and lead others into disobedience to God.

III. Right and Wrong Are Fundamental and Eternal (vv. 28-32).

It needs to be repeated over and over again in these callous and indifferent days that there is laid down in the very constitution of the entire universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right, and wrong is definitely and eternally wrong. There is no moral twilight zone, where things are neither white nor black, but a neutral gray.

Note that the difference between right and wrong was to be the same "on the other side of the Jordan." Time and place have no power to change moral law. What was right or wrong for your great-grandfather is right or wrong for you. What was right in your home on the farm is right in the city where you now live, or vice-versa. The passing of the years or a change of residence does not alter that law of God.

May God help the people of our nation, and all the countries of the earth, to remember that it is still true that "righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34).

A Season

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven; a time to be born, and a time to die.—Ecclesiastes 3:1, 2.

In the Silent Watches

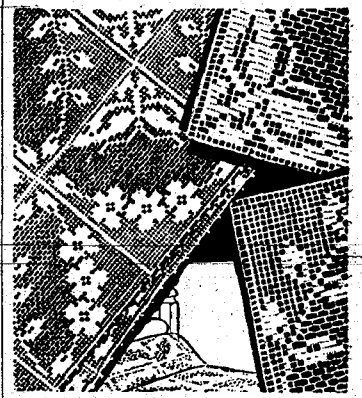
While alone and in silence, man can commune with himself.—Van Amburgh.

Flood of Ambition

Ambition like a torrent never looks back.

## Something Varied, Rare in Crochet

An opportunity to combine elegance without extravagance—and all with your own nimble fingers and crochet hook! These lovely companion squares of filet crochet, done in string or finer cotton, are handsome used together. Pattern



Pattern 1402

1402 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; photograph of a single square about actual size; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## "Mermaids" Vanishing

The "mermaids" will soon be extinct. These curious sea creatures, resembling human beings and which were mistaken for them by old-time sailors, are dugongs, a species of sea-cow, which were exceedingly common in the Indian and South Atlantic oceans years ago. Now, due to the constant commercial-hunting for their meat and oil and the sharks ravaging their young, they are among the rarest of all living creatures.

## WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tune up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three critical years of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Worth of Friends  
True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice.

## 666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—250 Black Faced Yearling Ewes and will buy sheep on commission. Casey Snow, Big Timber, Mont.

### REAL ESTATE

25-Room Hotel in small town needs repair, \$2,200. Country store and gas station, \$1,900. Also farms with good soil. Easy terms. L. Jensen, Corral, Wis., Route 2.

WNU—O 37—37

## Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is reaction of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, sitting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Look for Doan's Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS



Watched Their Approach Through the Square Loophole.

she? And within hours your secret was passed to me. That for your competence!" And he snapped a thumb contemptuously. "Your days in the trade are numbered!"



# "ANTIETAM" or "SHARPSBURG"

It Spelled "Death" for 20,000 Americans

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE North they called it "Antietam"; in the South, "Sharpsburg." But which ever name is given the battle that was fought in Washington county, Maryland, on September 17, 1862, it spelled "death" for some 20,000 Americans, from both the North and the South.

The field where it was fought, lying along Antietam creek and including the little town of Sharpsburg, has come down in history as the scene of the bloodiest single day of fighting and that 17th of September as the day of greatest carnage during the whole four years of the American Civil war. Into that battle Gen. Robert E. Lee led approximately 55,000 men in gray and came out of it with a loss of nearly 12,000 killed and wounded. But in doing so he inflicted upon Gen.



THE FIGHT AT BURNSIDE'S BRIDGE.

"free them from oppression." Neither recruits in any large number nor supplies were forthcoming. Moreover, his men began to straggle because many of them were reluctant to fight outside of Virginia.

Then Lee decided upon a bold plan and a necessary one if he were to carry the war into Pennsylvania. Against the advice of some of his generals, he divided his forces and ordered "Stonewall" Jackson to strike for Harper's Ferry and capture the Union supplies stored there and guarded by a comparatively small force. Several copies of the orders for this maneuver were made and one of these copies came into the hands of a staff officer whose identity has never been established. This officer wrapped up three cigars in the paper and carelessly stuffed it in his pocket. And here is where one of those queer quirks of fate came in.

An Important "Find." The officer lost the cigars with their highly important wrapping out of his pocket and they were picked up by a Union soldier. Within a short time Lee's "Special Order No. 191" was in the hands of Gen. George B. McClellan. At first, the Union commander could scarcely believe that it was authentic. Then realizing the golden opportunity that lay within his grasp—that of striking Lee's divided force—he set his army of 75,000 in swift motion toward Frederick.

By this time Lee had reached Hagerstown. No word had yet been received from the force sent to capture Harper's Ferry and the Confederate commander began to be concerned. His alarm deepened when Jeb Stuart brought



GEN. ROBERT TOOMBS

word of McClellan's advance. Lee knew "Little Mac" as a skillful but over-cautious commander and could not understand why he should be moving with such sureness toward his objective. He knew nothing of the loss of the copy of "Special Order No. 191" but he suspected that McClellan had guessed his situation and was marching to take advantage of it.

Then word came from Jackson that he had captured Harper's Ferry and asked for further orders. Lee at once sent word for a concentration of his scattered forces at Sharpsburg toward which McClellan was advancing. On the afternoon of September 16 Lee drew up his troops on the west bank of Antietam creek and made as strong a display of force as possible in an effort to stall off McClellan's attack until the troops under Jackson, A. P. Hill and McLaws should arrive.

Hooker Opens the Affair.

In the afternoon McClellan sent Gen. Joe Hooker to cross the Antietam and attempt to turn Lee's left. Hooker met with some success but when night came he was content to rest upon his arms and hold the small amount of ground he had gained. The next morning the two armies were drawn up opposite each other in lines three miles long. At dawn Hooker again attacked and soon the battle was raging all along the line.

The fiercest fighting took place

in the center and made immortal two spots—"Bloody Lane," a sunken road, washed out by rains, which made a natural rifle pit for the Confederates, and a stone bridge over Antietam creek, to be known later as Burnside's bridge.

In the sunken road lay the men of two (Rode's and Anderson's) of the five brigades commanded by Gen. D. H. Hill. When the Union general, French, advanced to attack, his men were met with a withering fire as they pushed up the hill beyond Antietam creek. But they dug in and held on for a little while. Then in one of the most desperate parts of the whole battle they surged over the rail fence, from behind which the Confederates had been pouring in their destructive fire, and overwhelmed the gray defenders of the sunken road. When this part of the battle was over the road was filled with dead and dying. Thus "Bloody Lane" got its name.

At this point McClellan had another opportunity to smash Lee—and threw it away! He had in reserve Fitz-John Porter's corps of 11,000 men, who had not yet been engaged. Military experts believe that had he immediately thrown this force into the fight to follow up French's success, he could have split Lee's army in two and won the battle then and there.

Toombs' Heroic Defense.

But for some strange reason he failed to do so. Instead he was sending repeated orders to General Burnside to attack the stone bridge over the Antietam. This bridge was defended by Gen. Robert Toombs, once a member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet but now commander of a small force of two Georgia regiments and several fragments of other companies. The bridge was a key to the Confederate rear. If the Union forces captured it, they would block one of the routes of retreat. So in the face of overwhelming odds, Toombs and his small force held on grimly against repeated attacks by Burnside.

Considering the heroic quality of that defense, it would seem fitting that that bridge should bear the name of Toombs. Instead, that honor goes to the general whose forces captured it, for to this day it is known as Burnside's bridge. Considering, too, the amount of blood that was shed in capturing the bridge it seems ironical enough that few of Burnside's men, after driving off Toombs' forces, used it to cross the stream. Instead, the majority of them waded across the Antietam just below or above it!

Early in the afternoon Burnside was able to report to McClellan that, by a brilliant charge of the Fifty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers, the hard-fought-for bridge had been carried. After occupying the other bank, Burnside halted until 3 o'clock when peremptory orders came from the commander to push forward and carry the heights to which the enemy had retired. Held up for a while by a Confederate battery on the left of the line, Burnside finally succeeded in reaching the heights and some of his troops even advanced to the outskirts of Sharpsburg.

A. P. Hill Arrives.

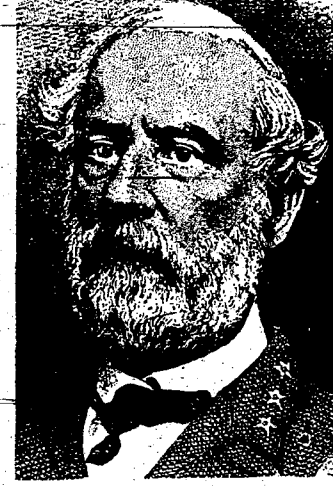
At this juncture reinforcements which Lee had been praying for arrived. General Hill—red-shirted, red-bearded A. P. Hill—who had been making a forced march from Harper's Ferry, arrived on the field. Tired as his men were, they were immediately hurled against Burnside. The boys in blue were driven back to the creek and there they prepared to make their stand.

"If this important movement (Burnside's advance) had been consummated two hours earlier," McClellan wrote to the War Department, "a position would have been secured upon the heights from which our batteries might have enfiladed the greater part of the enemy's line, and turned their right and rear. Our victory

might have been much more decisive."

But McClellan had missed his chance for a smashing victory when he did not throw Fitz-John Porter into the fray and when he did not support Burnside's attack as strongly as he might have done. Darkness ended the fighting on Antietam's bloody field and that night Union and Confederate soldiers rested on their arms.

At dawn the Union artillery opened fire again. General Couch's division arrived, giving McClellan 25,000 fresh men, but he made no attempt to push the fight. He now had 80,000 men and more were on the way. Believing that Lee had at least 100,000 (although there were never more than 55,000 men in gray) the Union commander decided to wait, even though he

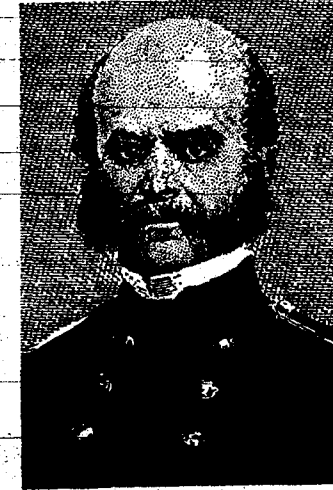


GEN. ROBERT E. LEE

knew there was a chance that Lee would escape across the Potomac. Finally the Confederates sent a white flag, asking for an armistice to gather up the wounded between the two armies, and it was granted.

Neither army resumed the attack during the day and that night the Union pickets heard the rumbling of wheels. The next morning revealed what they had suspected. Lee had retreated in safety across the Potomac. Immediately McClellan gave orders for an advance. Porter's corps—the very troops which he had held back during the battle—forded the river, formed on the Virginia shore and started to advance. But the men in gray had a strong position now. They threw back the Union advance with heavy casualties, thereby adding to the losses which McClellan had suffered, lives that had been given in vain.

Back in Washington, a tall gaunt man awaited news of the battle. He had written a procla-



GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE

imation freeing the slaves. He would follow up the first great Union victory with this proclamation as a blow against southern resistance.

Then the news of the bloody struggle at Antietam came, bearing with it the story of McClellan's tragic failure and Abraham Lincoln sadly faced a future in which there seemed little hope.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**A Mended Cloth.**—If a small hole is burnt or worn in an otherwise good white tablecloth, it can be "mended" most effectively by stitching a motif in fine crochet over it and cutting away the spoiled fabric underneath. Add one or two more motifs so that the necessary one does not look odd. This is certainly more decorative than an obvious darn!

**Devilled Cheese.**—One dessert-spoon grated cheese, one teaspoon milk, one pinch celery salt, (optional), cayenne, one-half teaspoon made mustard. Mix all ingredients to smooth paste. Spread on any unsweetened biscuit (cream crackers). Place under a red-hot grill to brown. Serve immediately.

**Dainty Shoulder Straps.**—When making your undies try using narrow velvet ribbon for the shoulder straps. The velvet side next to the skin acts as a grip, while the satin on top looks dainty. You will find that ribbon-velvet straps will outlast any garment.

**Raspberry Shrub.**—To three quarts of red raspberries and one quart of sugar add one cup of vinegar. Cook slowly for half an hour and strain through cheese-cloth. Pour into sterilized bottles and seal. Serve over ice cubes diluted with water to taste.

**A Combination Dish.**—Two parts of tomatoes simmered with one part of celery makes a good combination dish.

**Picnic Lemonade.**—One cup sugar, one cup water, one cup strong tea infusion, six lemons, one cup crushed pineapple, three quarts water. Cook the sugar and water to a thin syrup; add the tea, lemon juice, pineapple, and water. Serve iced. Sixteen to eighteen servings. Excellent to quench thirst. Juices from canned

peaches, apricots, pears or cherries can be utilized for some of the water.

**Save the Curtains.**—A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain rod enables it to be pushed through the curtain hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fabric.

**For Basting Roasts.**—Leftover fruit juices, especially those from spiced fruits, make excellent basting liquid for roasts, chops and ham dishes.

**In Preparing a Chicken Dinner.**—A live chicken usually weighs a third more than a dressed chicken. Allow half a pound of dressed chicken per person.

### Clouds Pass By

The clouds I feared and worried about, and concerning which I wanted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed themselves as my friends. Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imaginary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold.—J. H. Jowett.

**CLIP THIS AD! Worth \$7.50**

Take it to any radio dealer! See the new 1938 farm radios. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger.

Wincharger turns FREE WIND POWER into electricity, brings "big-city" reception to farm homes. Eliminates "B" batteries. Ends expensive recharging. Provides plenty of free electricity to run your radio as much as you want for less than 50¢ a year power operating cost.

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**WINCHARGER CORPORATION**  
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**FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED—25¢ Coin**

Any Size Roll. Value Double Edge Photo. De Luxe Enlargement Coupon Free!

**THE PHOTO FINISHING SHOP**  
64 West Service, 68 Quince Valley Trust Bldg., Babylon, N.Y. — "When Your Film Ain't Mad!"

**CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG**

Anxiety Is Useless  
Anxiety never yet bridged over any chasm.—Ruffini.

On the Way  
What I am to be I am now becoming.—Anon.

**TRY SENSATIONAL NEW DEVELOPMENT NOW! RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING**

**"Tune" in Comfort!**

**NO DIAL TWISTING  
NO GROPING  
NO GUESSING**

Never before could you tune with such amazing ease, such absolute comfort, as with RCA Victor Electric Tuning!

Tune while standing or sitting. Thrilling new Straight-Line Dial lets you easily see the stations you want!

This outstanding new radio brings you countless stations, domestic and foreign, with finer tone, increased selectivity! Its price is sensationally low. Lenient trade-in. See your nearest RCA Victor dealer now!

**11-Tube—Model 811K ONLY \$150.00 DOWN** for Electric Tuning Armchair Control (optional) Semi-Arc Magic Voice Magic Brain Magic Eye RCA Metal Tubes Straight-Line Dial Beauty-Tone Cabinet

**GENUINE RCA VICTOR SETS FROM \$24.95**

**RCA VICTOR RADIO'S GREATEST VALUE**  
A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA



**PROBATE ORDER**  
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of August A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline LaLonde, Deceased. John Addis, a brother, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Lawrence Addis or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

**PROBATE ORDER**  
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the first day of September A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Clark, Deceased. Mary Fowler, a daughter, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

Japan gets almost no outside sympathy in her brave attempt to save China from the Chinese. It must be discouraging.

**Constipation**  
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples on skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.  
**ADLERIKA**  
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

**PROBATE ORDER**  
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Guy King, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of August, 1937. Present: Ervan A. Rueggesser, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mildred Vallance having been appointed Administratrix. It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 27th day of December, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

**Notice**  
Section 85 of Act No. 67 of the Public Acts for the State of Michigan for 1937, Regular Session, effective July 28, 1937, requires all banks to publish, once each week for two successive weeks a notice to the effect that that bank is no longer subject to the provisions of Sections 31 and 32 of Act No. 66 of the Public Acts for the State of Michigan for 1929 which Sections provide — including but not by way of limitation, the requirement that the commercial, savings and industrial loan business, investments, and reserves of the bank be segregated and the requirement that the funds deposited by savings depositors and investments made therefrom shall be held solely for the payment of deposits of said funds. State Bank of East Jordan By Robert A. Campbell, Cashier. adv.2t

FIRST CLASS  
**Shoe Repairing**  
**City Shoe Shop**  
ALBERT TOUSCH  
MILL ST. EAST JORDAN

**One Hundred and Fifty Years—We Celebrate**  
September 17, 1937, will mark the passing of 150 years in the life of our American Constitution. We have as a nation been growing with the years, but never have we in our opinion outgrown that most remarkable human document, the Constitution of the United States. To be sure there have been 21 amendments to this historic paper, but the fundamental principles and outline of governmental machinery has been unchanged. Some of these amendments have been of outstanding importance in the more recent years. For example the 14th amend-

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Tonsorial Artist  
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING  
IN MY LINE, CALL IN  
AND SEE ME.

ment gave the ballot to the colored man and the 19th amendment gave the ballot to the women of the nation. The 18th amendment, that one most frequently referred to abolished the legal sale of intoxicating liquors, and this came about before women had a vote. Think of this you good ladies, and give the men the credit or blame, as you may see fit, for this particular move.

Then came the 20th amendment which made the presidential term end noon on the 20th day of January. And last of all came the 21st amendment which killed the 18th amendment. In this year of general celebration of the 150 years under our constitution, there are many things of interest to consider. Then to go back a few years to the signing of the Dec-

laration of Independence, July 4, 1776. There were 56 names attached to this constitution. And here we have an interesting study. Out of the 56 we find 24 lawyers; six farmers; two planters; nine merchants; four physicians; one surveyor; one educator; one sailor; one soldier; one foundryman; one shoemaker, and here is the interesting thing, only one printer. — Middletown News.

*The message must go through—*



Loyal, alert, your operator meets her responsibility in emergencies and on the every-day job.

*even when it has to go AROUND!*

At THREE O'CLOCK in the morning, near Flint, a gasoline truck and trailer caught fire by the roadside. The blast of flames, shooting upward, melted 75 feet of telephone cable—severing 250 important wires that linked Detroit to northern and central Michigan. Immediately, quick-witted operators began routing Long Distance calls over substitute routes made available by the foresight of telephone engineers. And before it was possible to go near the white-hot mass of twisted wreckage, telephone plant men were on the scene, laying temporary circuits around the break. This incident shows the spirit of the men and women who service your telephone... intelligent, responsible workers whose attitude toward the job can be summed up in these words: At all times, at any cost, your message must go through!

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*In a crisis, and in discharge of ordinary duty, Michigan's telephone men live up to the highest traditions of the service.*

**Balloon Ascension** Every Afternoon with Triple Parachute Drop. Don't miss this Daredevil Stunt.  
**Big Livestock Parade**  
**Free Motion Pictures** Dr. Dean of the Child's Health Clinic will have hour-shows each day in the Educational Bldg.  
**4 Softball Games 4**

1937 — FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBIT — 1937

# CHARLEVOIX CO. FAIR

**EAST JORDAN SEPTEMBER**  
Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.

# 21-24

**Four Days and Nights**

ADMISSION	OFFICERS
Day Fair—Adults 35c	President—Jesse Smith Charlevoix
Children, 10 to 14 years 25c	Vice Pres.—John F. Kenny East Jordan
Autos 25c	Secretary—Chas. P. Murphy East Jordan
Night Fairs—Adults 25c	Treasurer—George Nelson East Jordan
Children under 14 FREE	Marshall—Mike Barnett East Jordan

**Horse Racing**  
3 Days Wed., Thurs., and Friday

**Team Pulling**  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23  
Light Weights—under 3000 lbs. \$35.00 in Prizes  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24  
Heavy Weights—over 3000 lbs. \$35.00 in Prizes



**Exhibits** Agricultural Livestock School Work 4-H Clubs Poultry Fancy Work

**Seven Big Free Acts Daily**  
In front of Grand Stand—including Parker Brothers, Acrobatic Artists; Stuart Sisters, two beautiful Misses on skates; Doss Animal Circus, dogs, ponies, monks; Yvonne-Victor Troupe, adagio artists.

**\$100.00 Given Away Daily**  
Tickets on Drawing given away with each admission.

**Fireworks DISPLAY.... 3-Nights**

**FRIDAY IS SCHOOL DAY**  
All rides for school children will be half price

**Midway** Overflowing with Side-shows, Rides, Volplane, Merry-go-Round, Chair Plane, Whip, Ferris Wheel, Concessions, etc., etc.

**SPORTS for Boys, Girls, Men, Women**

COME MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS

