

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937.

NUMBER 40

## Sportsmen's Club Activities

### HAVE JUST ACQUIRED ADDITIONAL LAND TO PARK

It will be of interest to our citizens to know that the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club has just obtained a deed to the Nichols' property, which is located between Block H and the river, and includes the Elm Grove. The Club intends to clean it up and develop it as an extension to the Sportsmen's Park. The property is a contribution to the park by the heirs of the Nichols Estate, and the entire credit for this acquisition is due to Robert Paddock and Robert Bridges of Charlevoix.

The Sportsmen's Club should be commended for its activities, and its energetic efforts along conservation lines, and particularly the developing of the islands which now make up the Sportsmen's Park, which is really the front yard to our city. With its several swans, the ducks both wild and domesticated, its pheasants, its rearing ponds, and fishes, it has been a constant attraction through the summer for both local and summer visitors.

The Club reared between 300 and 400 ringneck pheasants, which have been let out of the pens recently. It reared to fingerling size 60,000 brook trout, which were liberated in the Jordan river two weeks ago, also 2,000 rainbow trout from 7 to 9 inches long which were let loose in the Jordan in the lower end.

The activities of the Club are not ended in the fall. One has to only visit the pheasant pens, and there he will find one of the most beautiful birds in captivity, the golden pheasant. These were very recently acquired through the kindness of Mr. S. W. Mower of Ironton, who made the contribution. Likewise, thousands of ducks now stop at our wildlife sanctuary on their migration south, and these are provided with some food. During winter months, feeding stations are operated without interruption, and not only ducks, pheasants, but other birds including partridge are daily visitors. Members of the Club devote freely of their time and effort, merely for the happiness they derive from caring for our wildlife. Our community is thankful and mighty pleased to have this good work continued.

## The Greeks Had A Word For It!

Maybe the Greeks did have a word for it, but when we looked over the new line up just-brought in by Mr. Drew for the coming week at the Temple... well, all that came to mind were those old Barnum honored adjectives of "colossal" "stupendous" and such outmoded vernacular. And so we'll let you pick your own name for a theatrical week that brings you Joe Penner, Gene Autrey, Parkyakarkus, Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Jean Arthur heading casts that are resplendent with the most famous talent of stage and radio. And here is the show by show story:

Saturday only: Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette, Maple City Four and the Cotton Cabin Kids in "Git Along Little Dogies." Our Gang comedy. Sports reel. News of the Day.

Sunday, Monday: Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Arthur Treacher and Leah Ray in "Thin Ice." Time and Irene comedy. Terrytoon novelty.

Tuesday, Wed., Family Nites: Jean Arthur and George Brent in "More Than A Secretary." Three Stooges comedy. Technicolor Rhapsody.

Thursday, Friday: Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus, Brian Sisters, Chocolateaters, Four Playboys, Rene Stone, Eddie Rio in "New Faces of 1937."

## Pomona Grange Meets With Peninsula Next Wednesday Night

Charlevoix Pomona Grange will meet with Peninsula Grange Wednesday evening, October 6th, beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30. There will be election of officers at this meeting — FRANCES LOOZE, Sec'y

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister. Len C. Swafford Mrs. Anna Carr Brother and Sisters,

## To Keep Deer Out of Crops

A formula by which deer may be kept out of crops is suggested by Charles E. Gould, Muskegon general delivery. "Place a pair of dirty, worn socks on sticks about three feet from the ground, or use a blanket on which a dog has slept. That's a sure way to drive deer out of crops."

## Mail Changes At East Jordan Postoffice

Owing to the discontinuance of a north and south train on the Pennsylvania System, several changes have been made in receipt and dispatch of mail at the East Jordan Postoffice. Outgoing mail now leaves the local postoffice at 6:30 a. m. for points north and east in the State; at 12:00 m., both south and north; at 3:00 p. m., a "closed pouch" to Grand Rapids and points beyond. Incoming mails at the East Jordan postoffice are now scheduled for 6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., and 3:00 p. m.

## Headquarters Company Hold Reunion At East Jordan, Sunday

The fifth annual reunion of old Co. I and Headquarters Company of the 125th Inf., 32nd Div., was held in East Jordan, Sunday, Sept. 26, at the American Legion Hall. A basket dinner was partaken of at 2:30.

After the dinner a short business meeting was held with ex-cook Jack MaHas acting as chairman. The following officers were elected:— Ed. Kamradt, Secretary and Treasurer; and Russell Fisk, Publicity. Lieut. Joe Cummins is life president of the gathering. At the close of the business meeting all joined in singing the old army songs.

It is hoped that next year more of the boys will be able to attend and talk over old times with their buddies.

Following were the men and their families present:— Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, Scottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Greggor Christensen and family, Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pailing, Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newkirk, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hart and daughter, Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hargraves and daughter, Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanborn and daughter, Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hockridge and family, Kewadin.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisk and sons, Manistee.

Jack MaHas, Newberry.

Jack McMillian, Grayling.

Eugene Kurchinski, Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Chellis, Ellsworth.

The following were from East Jordan: Dell Cauntryman, Gaius Hammond, Clarence LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kamradt.

## Mrs. Len C. Swafford Laid To Rest Here Last Saturday

Mrs. Len C. Swafford passed away at her home at Hermansville, Mich., Wednesday, Sept. 22, following an illness of two weeks from uremic poisoning.

Florence E. Carr was born at Port Hope, Canada, July 29, 1889, her parents being W. S. and Anna Carr. She came with her parents to East Jordan in 1894. On June 12, 1907, she was united in marriage to Len C. Swafford at East Jordan. They made their home here for some time, then moving to Manistique and later to Hermansville. Deceased was a member of the Eastern Star.

Beside the husband and mother, Mrs. Swafford is survived by a brother, Stewart Carr of St. Paul, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Usher of Grand Rapids and Mrs. J. K. Bader of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from the Allo Funeral Home at Escanaba Thursday afternoon conducted by Rev. Rex R. Read of the M. E. Church here. The remains were brought to East Jordan where funeral services were held from the home of the mother, Mrs. Anna Carr, Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. C. Matthews, pastor of the M. E. Church here. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Usher of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Mae Swafford and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford of Elk Rapids; Mrs. Leon Brooks of Boyne City; Mrs. Dan Swartz of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Young of Grand Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Howell; Mrs. Kenneth Usher and Mrs. A. J. Usher of Charlevoix.

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to individually thank one and all of our many friends and neighbors for their many kind, thoughtful acts during the sickness and death of our sister, Nina H. Malone, and for the beautiful floral offerings, in these hours of our deep sorrow. Mrs. Chas. A. Hudson Stanley A. Bush.

## The one Farley held is not to be confused with the Black appointment. This is a different bag.

## MARRIAGES

### Zoulek — Hawley

Miss Winifred Zoulek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zoulek of East Jordan, was united in marriage to Gerald Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley, at Muskegon, Saturday, Sept. 18th. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rebedue.

Following the marriage, a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rebedue. They will make their home in Muskegon. The best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life are extended them.

### Hecker — Atkinson

Amel Hecker and Miss Nellie Atkinson — both of Pontiac, Mich., were united in marriage at Boyne City, Monday, Sept. 27. The ceremony took place at the residence of Rev. A. E. Krueger, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, who performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bussler of East Jordan. The bride was a former resident of East Jordan.

Mrs. Nina H. Malone passed away at Maplehurst hospital, Ann Arbor — where she had gone for treatment — Tuesday evening, Sept. 21st.

Nina Howard Bush was born at Mason, Mich., May 9th, 1874, her parents being Alexander and Nancy Jane Bush. She came with her parents to East Jordan in 1885 and has made this place her home for many years. On May 29, 1896, she was united in marriage to Mark Westgate. During the years 1898-1903 they operated the Railroad eating house at Traverse City. Mr. Westgate passed away in California. Later on Mrs. Westgate was united in marriage to Allan J. Malone.

Mrs. Malone was an active member of the local Pythian Sisters lodge and held office in that organization several years.

Deceased is survived by a brother, Stanley A. Bush of East Jordan; and a sister, Mrs. Nellie A. Hudson also of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Hudson, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

"On the Road to Mandalay," reproduction in full color of a painting by Henry Clive, illustrating Kipling's immortal verses in "The American Weekly," the Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

## Turkey Shoot This Saturday At Alibi Gun Club Recreation

One of the popular Turkey Shoots will be held this Saturday, Oct. 2, commencing at 8:00 a. m. and closing at 11:00 p. m., with special events for the ladies. Everybody is welcome — those who don't care to shoot may watch the fun. Several prizes will be awarded, the first one being a turkey. The Alibi Gun Club Recreation is located in the Loveday store building, corner Main and Estery Sts.

## COLLEGE PROUD OF TWO PROUD MARES



Backbones of the Percheron and Belgian herds of horses at Michigan State College at East Lansing are carried by these two aged mares. At left is John MacAllan, college blacksmith, holding Pervenche, 16, mother of six Belgian fillies and several stallions, while Ralph Hudson, center, college farm superintendent holds the head of Coreen, 24, mother of 18 Percheron colts.

## College To Sell Purebred Horses

Surplus horses from the nationally known Percheron and Belgian herds developed at Michigan State College through years of selection and breeding are to be offered to Michigan buyers to help distribute better breeding. Announcement of a sale to be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, is made by Ralph Hudson, superintendent of the college farms on the campus at East Lansing.

Pride in the horses at the college has been placed especially to the credit of two aged mares whose pedigrees, production of colts and outstanding show winnings make them veteran pets at the college.

One is Coreen, a white Percheron mare now in her 24th year. She has produced 18 colts, all but one of which have lived and grown to maturity. All of her male colts have

## Football Season Opens Here This Friday Locals Playing Frankfort

Coach Abe Cohn's edition to the Northern Mich. Gridiron Warriors will swing into action here this Friday afternoon, Oct. 1st, at 4 p. m. as they take on a non-conference foe in the "Blue and Gold" of Frankfort. The "Red and Black" will be well fortified in veteran material with eight or nine men, who saw service last fall, returning, but will be a light team of fair possibilities. The visitors, because of their location, will come here with a team of unknown qualities, and should give the locals a supreme starting test. The locals will be held favorites because of former triumphs over the Blue and Gold the last three or four seasons.

Let's all get together Friday and be at the West Side Football Field to give Cohn's workers a grand send off to open the 1937 season.

Meanwhile shall we take a glimpse at the other conference teams, as we have told you of the local eleven.

Boyer City, not as powerful as in the past managed to nose out a 7 to 0 victory over a slow functioning Rogers City eleven last Saturday. Gaylord, another conference team looked impressive in a 7 to 0 victory over Petoskey, a class B school, last week. Other teams stack up as follows:— Mancelona, light and inexperienced but always fighters. Charlevoix, the Kipke men always come through with a good eleven and with three or four veterans they look powerful, but only time will tell. Harbor Springs, light and inexperienced, but with a new coach they may produce a team of average ability. Boyne City, lack veteran material but you know Boyne City, in other words they look now to be the best of the crop. Rogers City, big but slow moving, but look out if they start clicking. Gaylord, good possibilities, a scrappy group. Now to look at the locals at even basis, well fortified with veteran material, with good blocking and a strong pass defence they should come out near the top, but all they have to do to come out with flying colors is take Charlevoix, Mancelona, Rogers City, Harbor Springs, Gaylord and Boyne City on successive Saturdays.

We'll be seeing you Friday at the football game at the West Side Football Field.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

## Fair Exhibits Were Excellent

### IDEAL WEATHER FOR COUNTY FAIR BRINGS SATISFIED CROWDS

The Fifty-second Anniversary of the Charlevoix County Fair held here last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday attracted large crowds each afternoon and evening. With ideal weather conditions prevailing, with exception of the final evening, this year's fair proved to be one of the finest entertaining fairs held here in recent years.

Some of the interesting features of the four day program were: Free acts, balloon ascensions, parachute drops, riding and harness racing, airplane rides, softball games, team pulling contests, boys and girls running races, livestock, fruit, vegetable, and club work judging and last but not least the beautiful fireworks display each evening.

Friday was declared school day with the kiddies given free admission and half prices on all rides. They kept the Ferris Wheel, Tilt-A-Whirl and Chairplane busy all day as they took advantage of the reduced prices. Girls as well as boys took part in the running-races that afternoon.

The midway as in any fair was lined with concessions, rides, lunch, pop corn, photo, bingo, blanket, novelty stands, etc. Bud Clark pulled off his triple parachute drop each day. Continuous airplane rides were run. The free act performers the Ray Francis Trio of Detroit, Jack Gregory and Co. Hoop Act, Jack Carmen radio singer, Betty Livingston and others put on first class entertainment each evening for the attendance.

Exhibits were plentiful, including displays by numerous organizations as the Deer Lake, Wilson, and South Arm Granges, 4-H clubs, County Schools, Conservation Department, Eveline Orchards, County Health Organization, and many fine livestock exhibits by farmers of this and our surrounding communities. Outstanding exhibits of cattle were entered by the A. S. Cook farm of Traverse City, David Matchett a former 4-H club worker of Barnard, and by Carlton Smith also of Barnard. Eveline Orchards of East Jordan carried off the laurels in the fruit section with its fine display of apples. Outstanding in the vegetable exhibit was that of Thomas W. Clark of Central Lake, with his display of forty seven varieties of vegetables. Harry Hooker of Charlevoix was present with his fine array of riding horses, giving exhibitions of riding and games played on horseback. The school exhibit in the Educational building was of high quality, representing most of the rural and town schools of the county. The Deer Lake Grange were given highest honors in the Grange exhibits.

The fireworks display presented each evening by the Hudson Fire Works Display Co. of Hudson, Ohio, was believed by many to be the finest ever staged in the county as well as East Jordan. Beautiful sky scenes were depicted with intermingling loud reports. Some of the sights in color most outstanding were: Fountains, water falls, war scenes, airplanes, and to bring to a close each showing, the American Flag appeared.

### Team Pulling Contests

The light and heavy weight team pulling contests were won by teams owned by Floyd Black of Charlevoix. In the light weight division his team out-hauled the team of Ira Lee of East Jordan pulling 4800 lbs. on a stone boat. The heavier pair hauling 6000 lbs. the further distance won over teams owned by Lewis Bolser of Ellsworth and Lawrence Jensen of East Jordan.

### Cash Prize Winners

Fifty dollars in cash was given away twice daily to the lucky holder of the tickets given away by numerous merchants of the county. Following are the results of the drawings: Wednesday, Mrs. O. C. Sales of Boyne City and Lewis Shapton of Charlevoix. Thursday, Mr. Stafford of Norwood and Donald Clark of East Jordan. Friday, David Machett of Barnard and Donald Clark of East Jordan.

### Broke Track Record

King Dixon, owned and driven by J. Smith of Charlevoix, broke the track record in the two eighteen class here on the second days racing card when he was timed at 2:11½ for the mile thus bettering the old mark of 2:12½ which had stood for five years. Only fair times were run off in the races as a whole. The track was in good condition all three days. Judge Pratt of Traverse City acted as official starter with G. Secord, C. Bowman and E. Smith assisting as judges.

The following are the results of the three day racing program:—

### FIRST DAY

Two-eighths Class. Time 2:12½  
Miss Marion, Petoskey --- 1 1 2  
Richard O'Dick, Onaway --- 2 2 3  
King Dixon, Charlevoix --- 3 3 1  
Chippion, Cheboygan --- 4 4 4

Two-eighths Class. Time 2:11½  
King Dixon, Charlevoix --- 1 1 2  
Miss Marion, Petoskey --- 2 2 1  
Hazel Badge, Cheboygan --- 3 3 3  
Czar of the North, Onaway 4 4 4

Named race. Time 2:19½  
Dermant Silk, Petoskey --- 1 1 1  
Betty Seymour, Onaway --- 2 2 2  
Chippion, Cheboygan --- 3 3 3  
Gilden Harvester, Charlev'x 4 4 4

THIRD DAY  
Free for all trot or pace. Time 2:13  
Richard O'Dick, Onaway --- 1 1 2  
King Dixon, Charlevoix --- 2 2 3  
Dermant Silk, Petoskey --- 3 3 1

Named race. Time 2:21  
Czar of the North, Onaway 2 1 1  
Golden Harvester, Charlev'x 1 2 3  
Chippion, Cheboygan --- 3 3 2

Directors Elected  
The results of the election of the Fair Board announced Monday were as follows: Directors Elected:—

Carlton Smith --- Barnard  
Edward Topolinski --- Boyne Falls  
Douglas Tibbitts --- Boyne City  
Elmer Murray --- East Jordan  
Frank Crowell --- East Jordan  
Howard Porter --- East Jordan  
James Nice --- East Jordan  
Orton Van Dusen --- Barnard

Softball Champs  
The K. of P. softball nine of Charlevoix won the Charlevoix-Antrim County softball championship in the tournament held here during the week of the fair. Winning three games, two the final day, the Charlevoix men outclassed all other entrants.

In the opening day of play the local nine thumped the Bellaire All Stars 14 to 0. Mancelona was eliminated the second day as they were nosed out by the K. of P. outfit 5 to 4 in a very close battle. The finals saw the Bellaire and East Jordan teams fall before the splendid pitching of Gallagher and thus the K. of P. team won the championship. Dean Davenport, captain of the winners, was presented a beautiful fourteen-inch silver loving cup by the Fair Association as a token of their victorious drive.

Gallagher and Bergman formed the winning battery in the finals with M. Cihak and P. Sommerville working for the locals. The hitting of Charles Carey of the winners was a strong factor in the attack of the champions, hitting three home runs, each with two aboard in the final round of play.

Charlevoix-Antrim Champs  
East Jordan (2) AB. R. H.  
W. Cihak, 3 b. --- 4 0 0  
Hayes, 2 b. --- 3 0 1  
P. Sommerville, c. --- 4 0 0  
M. Cihak, p. --- 1 1 0  
Barnett, s. --- 4 1 1  
V. Gee, 1. f. --- 2 0 1  
C. Sommerville, 1. b. --- 2 0 0  
D. LaPeer, c. f. --- 3 0 1  
G. Gee, s. f. --- 2 0 0  
G. Saxton, 1. f. --- 2 0 0

Totals --- 27 2 4  
Char. K. of P. (8) AB. R. H.  
Davenport, 2 b. --- 3 2 2  
Zelley, c. f. --- 2 2 0  
Gallagher, p. --- 4 0 2  
Bergman, c. --- 4 1 2  
C. Carey, 1 b. --- 4 1 3  
Cunningham, r. f. --- 4 1 2  
Genett, 3 b. --- 3 1 1  
Stroud, 1. f. --- 3 0 1  
K. Carey, s. s. --- 3 0 1  
Behrens, s. f. --- 3 0 1

Totals --- 33 8 15  
Umpires:— C. Bennett, H. McKinnon, and A. Kirtchner, all of East Jordan.

A fine weeks entertainment made possible through the timely efforts of the Fair Board and those of the Secretary, Charles F. Murphy, was enjoyed by hundreds of county and out-of-county citizens. It will be twelve months now before another such celebration, giving everyone a good while to look forward to a bigger and better one next fall.

New Peak Reached By August Gas Tax  
August gross gasoline tax collections by the Department of State for gas sold during July were the highest for any one month in the history of the tax. Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, has announced. The figure was \$3,096,480 topping the July collection total of \$2,868,499.

The increase in collections is being watched with interest by state officials directly concerned with budget balancing as the 1937 legislature provided a \$5,000,000 a year maximum appropriation to the state highway department, to match federal aid grants. The new law provides that the state will provide, up to \$5,000,000 annually, any sum by which gasoline collections fall short of \$52,000,000 a year. Thus, as gasoline tax collections increase, the amount payable to the highway department from the state's general fund, diminishes.

The state's gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon is devoted exclusively to highway purposes; a large portion of it is returned directly to local governments.



News Review of Current Events

PARITY PRICES ABANDONED

Would Cost Too Much, Says Wallace . . . Japanese Air Fleets Bomb Nanking . . . Protests Disregarded



American Legion Members From West Reach New York City by Airplane for Their National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard  
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Drops "Parity Prices"

ONE of the administration's chief policies for agriculture has been abandoned, Secretary Wallace announced in Washington. "Parity prices" for farm products, he said, could not be attained. The aim now will be to give "the average farmer the same purchasing power he had in the half century before the World war."



Sec. Wallace

"I don't think there is any way of getting enough money out of the Treasury," Wallace said, "to give farmers parity prices during the next ten years for cotton, wheat, corn, hogs, or any other product that is exported. You might be able to get enough for a year or two to do this. But the consumer would soon rise up in protest."

Wallace also talked about the soil conservation program, under which farmers must hold acreage of major crops below the 1928-37 average in order to obtain benefit payments. He said the only fault with this was that normal yields would be too large in view of the prospective markets.

The secretary still believes that national control over production of the major farm crops is necessary.

"In my opinion," he said, "the principle of co-operative crop adjustment is sound and will eventually be applied again."

Douglas Heads SEC

WALL STREET will like the idea of having William O. Douglas as chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, preferring the more conservative George C. Mathews. However, Douglas was elected to the post, succeeding James M. Landis; and to reassure the financiers he described himself as "a pretty conservative sort of fellow from the old school, a school too old for some to remember," who has in mind "no ruinous theories of social experimentation."

The commission, said the former Yale professor, is not interested in prices as such and will interfere with market trends only when the forces that shape them are artificial. "There will be direct and aggressive prosecution of any cases we discover of pools and manipulation of security prices. We are in favor of a free market, not a fixed one."

"The government cannot provide any substitute for investment judgment," he pointed out. "It can act to prevent manipulation and to prosecute fraud, but in the final analysis the investor's judgment must govern his actions. We cannot save a fool from his folly."

Roosevelt Goes West

NOMINALLY to visit his daughter in Seattle, actually to find out what recent events have done to his popularity among the people of the Middle and Far West, President Roosevelt left Hyde Park on a special train that also carried members of the White House staff and several cars full of reporters and camera men. Mrs. Roosevelt was with her husband.

The President had nothing to say, before his departure, concerning Justice Black, who was on his way back across the Atlantic and was scheduled to take his seat on the Supreme court bench before Mr. Roosevelt's return to Washington.

Plan to Fight "Polio"

JUST before leaving for the Pacific coast, the President announced that he was organizing a new foundation to direct the war against

poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis. It will carry on an educational campaign supervised by experts and put within reach of all doctors and hospitals. The foundation also will see to the financing of responsible research agencies and aid the afflicted in becoming economically independent.

Mr. Roosevelt also gave approval to John Biggers' plans for a voluntary enrollment of the nation's unemployed, to be carried out with the aid of the Post Office department.

Nanking and Canton Bombed

PAYING no attention to the protests of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany, Japan sent her air fleets on bombing raids that spread death and ruin in Nanking and Canton. Chinese planes met them and fought bravely but with little avail. American Ambassador Nelson Johnson, under instructions from Washington, regretfully abandoned his embassy in the Chinese capital and put his staff aboard the patrol boat Luzon, but they returned to Nanking. It was reported in Tokyo that Chiang Kai-shek would remove the seat of the Chinese government to Chengtu.

The "soviet republic of China" has dissolved itself and the communist Chinese army decided to unite with Chiang's forces.

Madam Perkins Snubbed

FOR the first time in the history of the Labor department, the secretary is not asked to address the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Denver. The list of invited speakers was released, but the name of Madam Perkins was not there. The secretary, whose administration of her office never has been taken very seriously by the country, is considered by the A. F. of L. to be prejudiced in favor of the rival, the C. I. O.

Legion Head Hits Naziism

FOUR hundred thousand members of the American Legion and their families and friends gathered in New York for the annual convention of the organization which opened with a memorial service for dead veterans.

Parades, sham battles and plenty of fun-making marked the proceedings, but the former soldiers also gave much time to serious business. Harry W. Colmer, retiring national commander, delivered a notable report on his stewardship, warning against dangers confronting the nation from within and without.

Colmer declared attempts to subjugate judiciary would destroy the "checks and balances" in government; and he proposed that the American Legion undertake an educational program on the principles set forth in the Constitution. He asked each post to hold at least one meeting this fall on the basic law.

The commander's warning against perils from without led him to condemn severely German propaganda in the United States and the alleged action of the German government in fostering the organization of Nazi groups and camps in this country. This he called "a gratuitous insult to our free institutions."

The Legion elected Daniel J. Doherty, a lawyer of Boston, Mass., national commander and awarded the 1938 convention to Los Angeles. Besides condemning Communism, Fascism and Nazism, the convention called for a larger and better equipped army and navy and for a ban on the report of helium gas.



Harry W. Colmer

GOOD TASTE TODAY

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

Restraint Will Cheer Those in Mourning

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am in mourning and many people have called on me in the past few weeks. Always they talk about my dear departed husband and I live through the torments of having to face the hard realities of the future alone. Today a friend came to see me and not once during the whole time did she mention my trouble. She spoke of the things that had been happening in the outside world with which she knew I must have grown out of touch, and when she left I felt very much cheered. This seems a good point to make in your column for the benefit of those who would co-operate in making the world a more comfortable place for those in real sorrow. I feel sure that most people think they should talk about the departed one when paying such a visit.

Answer: I am very glad indeed to make the point you suggest, although it seems almost unbelievable that anyone could be so insensitive as to speak to people about their really great sorrow further than to reply to whatever they themselves may say. Even they who do talk about the one they have lost would be more greatly comforted by a person who listens with sympathy and perhaps says something appreciative about the one who has died, but it almost always causes pain to be asked questions or to have the subject pursued by the visitor.

How Does One Speed a Lingerer Visitor?

DEAR Mrs. Post: What is the most courteous way of telling formal acquaintances, who come to call and stay longer than expected, that it is necessary for them to leave? In the case I am referring to we hardly knew the visitors and did not know how to tell them that we had to dress and drive a distance through city traffic into the suburbs in order to keep a dinner engagement.

Answer: No question is so hard to answer as that of politely speeding a not departing visitor. And we are all of us apt to put those with whom we have an engagement to inconvenience because of the fear of being rude to a visitor in our own house. To glance at the clock and become restless is very bad. The way would be to say frankly, "I am sorry; I wish we could keep on talking but we must dress and drive to Suburbantown." Sometimes when time is really limited and someone comes, it is better to greet her by saying, "I am so glad to see you but I am very distressed to have to tell you that we have only a few minutes before we have to leave for the country."

Mixing Up Furniture.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me just how far one may go in mixing furniture? I mean, should one room contain pieces of the same period, or may pieces of various styles be combined properly in one room? And what periods are most compatible?

Answer: Rooms with mixed furniture have generally much more charm than those which too strictly adhere to a definite style. The only important rule to be observed is that crude pieces can not very well be put with those which are finely finished. And yet, the becomingness of one piece to another is much more a matter of feeling than of rule. For instance, one might put Jacobean pieces with Georgian as well as with Italian, but one could not very well put Jacobean next to fragile examples of Hepplewhite.

Greeting the Boss.

DEAR Mrs. Post: On the way out of our office building the other day I passed one of our executives whom I seldom see. He said, "Good morning—Miss Brown, how are you?" and took me so completely by surprise that I said, "Fine, thank you"—and don't believe that was the proper answer for me to have made. Under such a circumstance, what does one say?

Answer: "Very well, thank you" is the punctilious reply and the fact that you said "Fine" was certainly not out of the way. In the business world, however, it would have been equally proper to merely say "Good morning" unless you had really been ill and his question was therefore asked intentionally.

Catching Last Drop.

DEAR Mrs. Post: How can syrup or cream poured from a pitcher be kept from losing the last drop over the side, which not only looks unsightly but often soils the tablecloth?

Answer: If you stop short when pouring, the last drop is not likely to run down the side of the pitcher. But if it should spill over a little, take your clean spoon and hold it under the lip to catch the drop. A pitcher, by the way, which is to be set upon the table should have under it a tray or a coaster or possibly a matching saucer.

WNU Service.

Pooches in the Picture Parade

THERE are "blue bloods" in the canine world, just as there are blue bloods in the human world, and some of the blue bloods among the pups are just as funny-looking as some of the blue bloods that walk erect on two legs. This parade of champions from many scattered dog-shows is offered in proof.

But no matter how he looks, it is true that the dog is man's best friend, and anyone who has ever owned a dog, whether it be cur or champion, will agree. Some of us may not agree that others choose the type of four-footed friends that we would choose, but aren't we the same way when it comes to choosing two-legged companions?



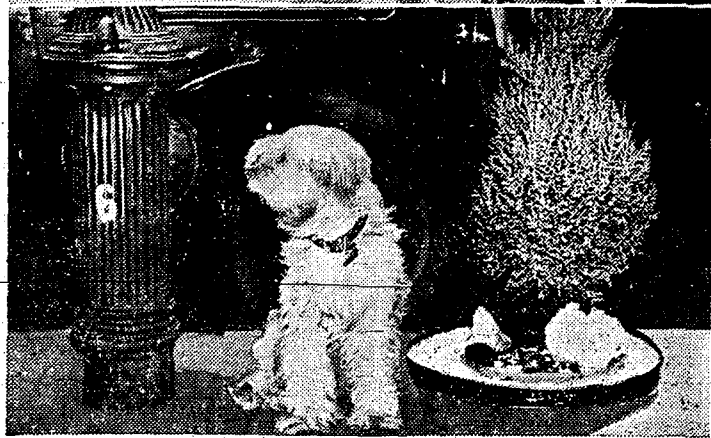
A gloomy Gus is this doleful bloodhound, but he shouldn't be—he's a champ: "Brigadier of Reynalton."



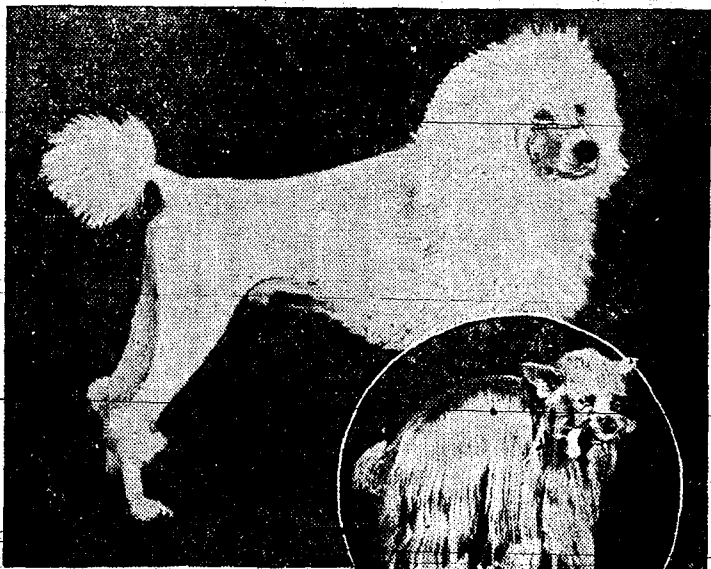
The ultimate in lap dogs is the chihuahua. Here Champion Cecile of Ety Haven, who weighs only 1 1/4 pounds and has a sleeping suit and specially-built glass house, surveys a few of her laurels. Tiny as they are, the diminutive chihuahuas are always one of the "biggest" attractions of the dog show.



Pugnacious in appearance, but an old "sottie" at heart, is the champion English bulldog at the left. Even "Thein's Rio Rita," the champ chihuahua below, could give him a battle.



Torn between two loaves is this champion poodle, pictured in the "canine rest room" which brought many laughs at a New York dog show.



It's hard to imagine what Tom Sawyer would have thought of the champion poodle above or the champion Yorkshire terrier at the right.



What a food bill when these nine Dana puppies start to grow!

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Our National Bird.

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — Those folks back East who're agitating to make the turkey our national bird are late. Benjamin Franklin had the same notion 150 years ago.

Old Ben pointed out that the eagle was a robber and a tyrant and was the emblem of various European monarchies, whereas the turkey was not only our largest and gamest wild bird, but a native of America.

To be sure, young turkeys aren't so smart. They love to get their feet wet so they may die from it. In dry sections, Irvin S. Cobb young turkeys have been known to jump down an artesian well 90 feet deep in order to get their feet wet. But the adult turkey is wise and wily, a noble spectacle in the woods and popular in a cooked state, owing to his magnificent bust development and his capacity for holding stuffing or insertion, and his superiority when worked over into turkey hash.

But if we are going to make a change in emblems, why not choose the worm—the humble, dumb, unresisting worm—as typical of most of the present populace? It could be a one-sided worm, too, which would save costs in modeling, because so many of us are the kinds of worms that never turn.

The Sucker Crop.

PARLIAMENT, next month, will pass statutes to curb stock market tricksters, fly-by-night brokers, and bucket shop operators who, it's estimated, are fleecing the British public to the tune of \$25,000,000 annually.

We've tried it and it doesn't work. As Barnum stated, a sucker is born every minute—and sometimes twins. But the crooks who prey on the sucker crop, like the Donne quintuplets, come along in batches. That breed spawn close to shore and the young all survive.

Thus is the rule of supply and demand balanced. In good times, there are just enough suckers to go around. In hard times, the suckers grow scarce, but, when one comes along, the crooks raffle him off and the winner takes all.

Anyhow, legislation won't save a sucker from himself—at least not in this country. He'll break through the law in order to prove he's a sucker in good standing in the suckers' lodge.

By the way, brother-member, how many degrees have you taken?

Restrained Statements.

AWAYFARER in Oklahoma, who claimed to have starved himself for forty-one days, on being asked how he felt, replied that he felt sort of hungry. Investigation showed the stranger had been cheating near and then to the extent of a clandestine beef stew or a surreptitious stack of wheats, but wasn't it a magnificently restrained statement?

For underemphasis, I can think of but a single instance to match it. In my youth, we had a policeman in our town with a nervous mannerism of killing folks.

One night, I was passing Uncle Tom Emery's saloon and snuck-stand for colored only. A group of subdued-looking customers fetched out the limp remains of a dark person who had been bored thrice through the heart.

"Uncle Tom," I inquired of the proprietor, "isn't that Monkey John?"

"Sho' is suh."

"How did it happen?" I asked.

"Well, suh," said Uncle Tom, "It seem like he musta antagonized Mr. Buck Evitts."

Smoked Glasses for Snakes.

ON THE way here, I attended this year's snake dance. The snake dance has become indeed a strange sight—for the snakes. If the tourists don't modify their wardrobes by next year, I expect to see the snakes wearing smoked glasses. Veteran snakes that have taken part during past seasons are showing signs of the strain. The bull snakes still hiss—as who could blame them?—but the rattlers no longer rattle freely, evidently fearing it might be mistaken for applause.

The commissioner of Indian affairs wants the Navajoes to grow fewer goats. The Navajoes are balking. Goat hair is a profitable crop; goat meat makes good eating—for an aborigine stomach, anyhow—and goat smell is agreeable for Navajo noses. It seems to neutralize some of the other perfumes noticed during shopping hour in a reservation trading post.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.



# BLACK FEATHER

BY HAROLD TITUS

© Harold Titus  
WNU Service

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

And Rickman ran into water to his knees, clasped the lieutenant's hand with a fervor which matched the tone of his words.

Up the lake shore the glow of a great fire stained tree tops and spread across the water, lacquering it in black and gold. Drums sounded and the nasal voices of native women singing in chorus reached them, punctuated by shrill whoops. The grand medicine was in progress. The rum which Rodney had promised was taking hold on hearts and tongues.

Rickman explained this to Capes' query and rubbed his hands.

"He'll be there," he said. "The renegade, he'll be watching the dance! A fitting moment to drag him to answer this charge, Capes!"

"Tonight? He doesn't suspect pursuit, does he? My men are worn. Morning will do; surely, and—"

"You may have been seen! And if word reached Shaw that soldiery is at hand? What then, Capes?"

"But to march among the Indians with muskets? They're drunk, by the sounds. It might mean disaster, Rickman!"

"You mistake my meaning. We can go to Shaw's gate by following the shore. The place will be guarded. I'll reveal myself and tell the guard I want word with Shaw. That will bring him. Yes, and on the run!"

He shrugged his shoulders and lifted upturned palms in significant gesture.

"We may as well be done with this, I suppose," Capes said and paused because a figure was running toward him up the slope; a small, cloaked figure.

"Lieutenant Capes? Lieutenant Capes?"

A woman? Calling for him? Here in this wilderness fort?

They'd had no warning whatever that Annette Leclere was here, that she was running breathlessly up the slope, once she learned Capes' whereabouts.

"Lieutenant Capes?" she cried again but it was Burke Rickman who spoke.

"Annette!"

She came to a halt before them, one hand against the door frame for support, the other holding the long, maroon cloak close about her throat. Silence. Dumbfounded silence. And Capes, confused by the tableau, stammered:

"M'ain'selle! Where did you . . . what brings you . . ."

"Orders, Lieutenant! I bring you orders from the commandante!"

She fumbled within the cloak as she spoke and brought out and thrust toward him a limp, frayed packet.

"Orders? What orders do you bring me, M'm'selle?"

"Orders calling you back," she said in a whisper, as if the completion of her errand had drained all the remaining strength from her body. "Orders revoking the orders that . . . brought you here."

She swayed then despite her hand on the wall and might have fallen had not Capes stepped quickly toward her, shoving the stupefied Rickman from his way, and encircled her shoulders with an arm.

Rickman's mouth opened but no words came.

"From the beginning this charge against him has been known to be absurd," she said easily. "But still, with the persuasion and persistence put behind the effort to ruin Rodney Shaw, the officials have not had the courage to follow any other course until Giles spoke."

"Giles?"

"Giles! The man has been as frightened of company vengeance as any other. But when it became known that Rodney had bested you here, Burke Rickman; when the last unfair move in the cruel game you play was made apparent . . . then forces were brought to bear upon Giles which brought from him the truth."

"Then," she said, "the problem was to overtake you, Lieutenant, and stop this unwarranted and disgraceful arrest. There was none to come. A detachment had been ordered to Detroit. The major could spare no men. Someone had to come and . . . there was no one else." Her voice broke and she swallowed bravely.

"Fools!" moaned Rickman. "It can't be! It's not believable that any such order could have been issued! I demand, Capes, that you read that order!" The other drew himself up. "I read it," he said stiffly, "but not because of your demands, Rickman. Please understand, I know my duty!"

It would peel a man's ears, the major had declared to Annette, and surely it had effect on the ears of this young lieutenant because his ears reddened as he scanned the lines of script.

"I will disregard order to bring the alleged fugitive Shaw to Michilimackinac . . . will conduct yourself as though you were unaware of traders' contentions . . . will return to this post immedi-

ately with no delays for any reason whatsoever . . ."

Capes folded the sheet slowly, thrust it into a tunic pocket. He drew a deep breath, as of relief, and settled his belt decisively.

One of Rickman's hands twitched upward as though a blow had stung him. The lieutenant stepped past him, confronting Annette. He was puzzled, glanced briefly at Rickman, and addressed the girl.

"In a place of contention such as this," he said, "an island encampment seems advisable for a military party. May I . . . may I offer the security of my detachment as a neighbor? Or . . . are there other plans?"

"I thank you, Lieutenant," she said, her gaze going to Burke Rickman. Then, significantly: "I will follow directly."

Capes hesitated, then bowed and disappeared through the doorway.

## CHAPTER VIII

The girl stood there, holding the cloak about her, facing Rickman.

"Annette? This . . . this means what?"

"That at last I can speak truth!" she said, "after these weeks of shame and humiliation. Two great privileges have come to me tonight. The one is in that I have repaired, as far as it could be repaired, a



And There Wildly Dancing Was Running Fox.

great wrong which I did Rodney Shaw. The other is that I can confess to you the falsity of my words at our last meeting. From the hour I struck at Rodney by betraying his plan to you I was in misery. And that morning of your departure, when you came to me for your farewells . . . when I begged you to remain; when I embraced you and kissed you,—with a shudder—"I was only acting a part."

"Acting?"

"Acting, Burke, to save my . . . the man I love."

"All I wanted you to believe that day was that I desired you to stay. I loathed you, I hated you, but I wanted you to delay, that Rodney might have some chance to capture the thing he wanted so!"

She spoke that, slowly, with great intensity.

"So that's your object, eh?" the trader cried, grasping her shoulder. "So you confess to me your love for this upstart? You make this journey to save him and humble me? Is that it? Well, if that's it—"

"Burke! Let go! You hurt!"

"D'you think I'll let you have him? D'you think I'll let him have you? Why, if it takes the last breath that floods this throat I'll wipe this upstart out and leave for you not the memory of a strutting fool but of a corpse, spolling in this wilderness!"

"Burke!" Her cry was faint and she wrenched in his grasp. His fingers slipped from her grip on her arms, caught the cloak and as she writhed out of it and stumbled free he flung the garment behind him into the room.

"With soldiery here, you'd do that?" she cried and her words stayed him.

"Do you think that after this forced march, the military will return at once?" she taunted. "Men must rest, after such effort. And while they rest, warning will be given. Be assured of that, Burke. Rickman. Sufficient warning will be given and protection for decent men will be at hand!"

She backed a step or two, turned, began to walk down the slope and broke into a run.

Annette found Capes awaiting her on the shore.

Would it be distasteful for his party to encamp near hers? he asked. She protested that it would be reassuring and comforting.

"Then we'll move out to one of the islands," he said. "And before dawn, we'll leave this place behind!"—thankfully.

—she gave him a curious look but, for the time, made no remonstrance . . .

And so a trader paced the beach, poison seeping through his veins, gnawing his lips, muttering to himself, smiting the sand in helpless spite with his moccasined heels. An enraged beast, this Burke Rickman.

Up and down he paced, heedless of the growing clamor from the gathering of Pillagers. Rickman had not detected the alterations in the sounds from the calumet. The throb of drums, the chants of women, had grown louder and faster with the passage of time. Occasional whoops and yelps had grown to a continuous chorus of boastful cries. And then, of a sudden, it climaxed in an ensemble of screams and screeches and dwindled suddenly to no more than a murmur.

At dusk the drums had begun to sound, women seated in a wide circle about the post and fire, beating the tightly stretched skins with their palms, chanting to the measure they set of the greatness of all Pillagers.

The old men danced into the circle, stomping, bending forward then back, uttering valiant cries, swinging near and nearer the post as they sometimes sang, sometimes shouted to their own greatness.

Younger men trickled in, singing and shouting of their achievements until the space about the fire was filled with prancing, slowly swirling bodies.

Up and up to an unplanned crisis, the savage spectacle pitched itself. Up and up went the tempo of the orgy; louder the singing, faster the drum beats, broader the boasting.

—And now beside the post danted Running Fox, the son of Flat Mouth, beating the ground with his heels, not lifting the balls of his feet.

"Ee-eyah!" he cried and struck the post with his half axe and told of the wolf he had caught with bare hands.

"Ee-eyah!" he screamed and struck again and shouted that he had outrun a frightened deer.

Another youth danced close, head almost to his knees, stomping and gasping a song. Mongazid, this, in from his summer hunt with his mind, until rum fuddled it, filled with thoughts of his chosen maid, Nodding Spruce.

"Ee-eyah!" cried Running Fox again as Mongazid raised his torso and bent it far backward from the hips. But on the movement he caught sight of Nodding Spruce, her teeth gleaming as she beat a drum and swayed and sang. She was so lovely, so desirable; and the thought of the presents it would take to win her father's favor cleared the boy's stupefied brain for a moment, drove back even the frenzy of the calumet.

And there wildly dancing was Running Fox, son of a chief, who on occasion looked tenderly at the girl and who now shouted his boastful lies. Mongazid stopped his dancing as Running Fox shouted another boast. He swayed drunkenly before the son of the chief.

"The forked tongue!" he cried. "It was not Running Fox who clubbed the bear. It was Mongazid! It was Mongazid, and Running Fox would steal the glory of a brother!"

He dropped his axe, and fumbled in his girdle. The trade knife gleamed in his hand as, furious, he launched himself upon his tribesman. The steel crunched across a rib, plunging to the hilt, and as Mongazid wrenched it free, a crimson gush bathed the other's breast. He stood an instant and then with a brave cry, collapsed beside the post.

That caused the quick silence; that brought them crowding close,

and keeping it there to the end. It was exciting. And remarkably enough Japanese used the same device in stirring warriors by song.

Miss Frances Densmore, who has studied music of many Indian tribes, first noted this similarity when Pueblos were singing old war songs recently for her to record, reports a writer in the Kansas City Star. Reporting this and other similarities between Indian and Old World music, Miss Densmore disclaims any intent to theorize on the Indians' past. She is merely presenting facts, which may have significance.

From an authority on oriental music, Miss Densmore learned the Japanese got the idea of raised pitch in war singing from Chinese priests, who brought it from India in the Seventh century. If Pueblo ancestors got the idea from a common source—or invented it—in the Old World, that must have happened far earlier. Pueblos were well established in the Southwest by that time.

Even in their music, American Indians have preserved small clues suggesting oriental ancestry. Not that Indians are to be thought of as descendants from Chinese or Japanese civilization. Their stemming off from an ancestral tree goes far back to Mongolian-type tribes that roamed to the northeast tip of Siberia and thence, from time to time, crossed into the northwest tip of Alaska.

After that they were Americans, and their descendants "Indians." They brought some crafts and customs with them. They learned many new ones in America, and some groups like the Mayas evolved high civilization.

Anthropologists are greatly interested to detect what Indians owed to Asia, and from what parts of that homeland they gleaned their old culture.

Now, it develops that Indians in the Southwest had a psychological trick in war songs, of raising the song a semi-tone as it progressed

giving Mongazid opportunity to slip away. And when they had lifted the tolling head and saw that the flow of life was running into sands instead of limbs, the wailing began . . .

It was that wailing which finally attracted Burke Rickman's attention.

He stared, scowling, toward the scene of wailing and it was then that he made out a canoe coming toward him from the westward, silhouetted against the fire glow.

"Who are you?" Rickman asked.

"Mongazid, trader. I come for the shelter of the company trader's lodge."

Rickman grunted. He owed Mongazid nothing. The youth had refused to trade with him but a few days before.

"Speak quickly, then," he growled.

"I go to the company house because I have poured sand over the son of Flat Mouth, who is the brother of your enemy."

Rickman grunted. "Killed Flat Mouth's son?"

"It is so. It was the dance of the Calumet. Running Fox boasted lies; he took the glory from my song with his lies. When I heard him stealing my great deeds my knife struck deep to his heart. I lay in the darkness a long time. Flat Mouth went to his lodge to meditate while they wailed. Then he came back and stood by his son's body. He made a talk. He said that for killing his son I must bring him three packs of beaver before the leaves come again. If I do not I must bare my breast for his knife. If I do not come for that he will take the life of my brother. The company trader's heart has much room. I come to him to be his slave if he will save me from my enemies who are his enemies. I cannot live alone."

Scowling, Rickman listened. Here was a native in need; here was a hunter whose life was at stake and one in such a strait may be used. Inspiration swept and shook him, making his mouth dry.

"Mongazid sees with a clear eye," he said. "He can never escape the fury of Flat Mouth alone. He was wise to come to the house of the great company. In the trade it is skin for skin. In your trouble it is a life for a life. Open your ears," he said and stepped closer and looked about and spoke softly.

Mongazid listened, betraying no emotion. When Rickman had finished he grunted.

"My life for the little trader's life it is. But the hunters are his friends. The old men are his brothers. Mongazid would not live to come for the three packs of beaver you promise."

The young man could not invade Fort Shaw and slay the master. He could not stalk him where others were about. The problem, then, was to entice Shaw away, to give Mongazid's trade gun a chance beyond observation. And, at the same time, arrange the circumstances so that he, Rickman, would be above suspicion.

"Wait here," Rickman said grimly. "Let no eye see you. Lie in these bushes and I will come. Flaming Hair will make the way smooth for Mongazid to earn his packs of beaver!"

Conrad Rich rolled from his blankets at Rickman's barked word.

"Into your clothes, man! and get Philippe!"

And so three men, one fearful, one bewildered, one silent and intent, went hastily along the shore toward Fort Shaw.

"The guard is alone," Rickman whispered. "He stands there with the gate wide. The place is empty; the others are watching the mourning. Come!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Indians Linked With East in Trick in War Songs; Japanese Used Same Scheme

Even in their music, American Indians have preserved small clues suggesting oriental ancestry. Not that Indians are to be thought of as descendants from Chinese or Japanese civilization. Their stemming off from an ancestral tree goes far back to Mongolian-type tribes that roamed to the northeast tip of Siberia and thence, from time to time, crossed into the northwest tip of Alaska.

After that they were Americans, and their descendants "Indians." They brought some crafts and customs with them. They learned many new ones in America, and some groups like the Mayas evolved high civilization.

Anthropologists are greatly interested to detect what Indians owed to Asia, and from what parts of that homeland they gleaned their old culture.

Now, it develops that Indians in the Southwest had a psychological trick in war songs, of raising the song a semi-tone as it progressed

and keeping it there to the end. It was exciting. And remarkably enough Japanese used the same device in stirring warriors by song.

Miss Frances Densmore, who has studied music of many Indian tribes, first noted this similarity when Pueblos were singing old war songs recently for her to record, reports a writer in the Kansas City Star. Reporting this and other similarities between Indian and Old World music, Miss Densmore disclaims any intent to theorize on the Indians' past. She is merely presenting facts, which may have significance.

From an authority on oriental music, Miss Densmore learned the Japanese got the idea of raised pitch in war singing from Chinese priests, who brought it from India in the Seventh century. If Pueblo ancestors got the idea from a common source—or invented it—in the Old World, that must have happened far earlier. Pueblos were well established in the Southwest by that time.

# Washington Digest

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

## Washington.—Wall Street and the securities market generally have been undergoing a bad case of jitters.

It has been several years since those dealing in money and shares of stock have been so uncertain as to the future and this uncertainty obviously is the cause of the jitters among all people who dabble in the stock market, whether the dabbling be small or large, on margin or for cash.

It seems a proper time, therefore, to examine the picture and try to see what lies beneath. And, let me hasten to say at the very outset that anyone who makes a positive statement about the securities market these days must be either a fool or a superman—and thus far the supermen who have lived on this earth number only one.

But that fact does not destroy the value of an examination of a condition which exists as a fact. Indeed, I think a review of the various factors and influences at work now can provide a clarification of general conditions even though it may fall utterly to show why men and women act as they do with respect to stock market investments.

First, it should be said that Wall Street, as the term is commonly used, is not unanimous within itself. The violent fluctuation of market securities in the last several weeks might easily be said to be due to the war crises in Europe and in the Far East. Only those fluctuations are not traceable to war conditions. Rather, the war conditions are used by some individuals as an excuse—an alibi to themselves because they fail to fathom the various influences and factors now at work.

I said that Wall Street lacked unanimity within itself. That is true because within Wall Street there are all kinds of selfish groups operating. For example, an influence like inflation is highly pleasing to the brokers and dealers in shares while the same influence frightens bankers and likewise gives a sickening feeling to those who must buy raw products. Bankers and sound investors as well as tax payers generally would be quite happy to see the Federal Treasury's budget balanced because if that were done there would be a much greater sense of security, of safety for those investments.

## Black Case Involved

A dozen other illustrations could be given to thus illustrate the point and show why Wall Street cannot agree. They do not show, however, why there is so much uncertainty and why the bulls or the bears have been unable to adjust themselves to the future probabilities. The reasons, therefore, must lie deeper. It is possible that the appointment of Hugo Black of Alabama as an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States has had mere effect on the business world than any of us realize. I have heard a number of corporation executives say that they hope they will never be involved in litigation which will carry their corporations before the court on which Mr. Black sits. If they entertained that fear before, undoubtedly the fear is deeper-seated and more widespread now that Mr. Justice Black has been publicly accused of holding a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Certainly the expose of the typhoon that is swirling around the head of the new associate justice cannot have any soothing effect upon the minds of those business men who, as corporation executives, are trustees of vast sums of the people's money. Undoubtedly, unless Mr. Black can prove that he is not affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan, few litigants will feel safe before the Supreme court.

Then, there comes the resignation of James M. Landis as chairman of the securities and exchange commission which regulates operations of the great stock exchanges. Mr. Landis has been regarded as rather fair, rather just, in his dealings relating to stock market operations. His retirement to return to a professorship in Harvard, of course, opens up the question as to his successor. This is to say that most of the financial world is hoping and praying that the new chairman will not go off at a tangent; that he will avoid extreme radicalism and that he will not blame the whole financial structure for the crookedness of a part of it.

Thus, it becomes easy to see how this minor factor may have weight with some individuals dealing in corporate shares and bonds. William O. Douglas, a member of the commission, has been slated to become chairman but developments in doubt weeks give considerable doubt over that result. Mr. Douglas is recorded as being a radical. Bankers and investors in many parts of the country fear that if he is made chairman he will become not unlike the famous bull in a china cabinet. But, according to the undercurrent of gossip around Wash-

ington Mr. Douglas has done something to offend Postmaster General Farley, and no man can draw an appointment as important as the chairmanship of a great commission without Mr. Farley's approval.

Aside from personalities, various phases of President Roosevelt's monetary policies continue to be disturbing and in addition to these there is the certainty that new taxes must be levied. That is, new taxes must be levied if we are ever going to balance the federal budget; and begin paying off the gigantic national debt which now amounts to more than 38 billion. With a debt at the highest point our United States ever has known; a great many people, including bankers, have become fearful of what they might get for United States bonds that they now hold. It is obvious that this influence adds to the general uncertainty, although it is difficult to measure the exact influence of this condition, or to see whether it is a major or a minor factor.

Having enumerated a few of the influences known to be at work, we come now to that condition which

## Business Conditions

heretofore always has been basic. I refer to general business conditions. New Deal press agents have tried valiantly to make it appear that business is booming; that prosperity is here instead of around the corner; and that the country has nothing to fear. Careful examination of official figures, however, show the prosperity statements to be true only in parts. The official statistics disclose very definitely how some lines of business are enjoying a volume of trade or production higher, even than 1929. They show on the other hand a vast number of failures, an increasing number of big businesses which are barely getting by—which can continue providing their present volume of business is maintained. If the volume of business slips, however, that category of business is going into a tailspin as sure as the sun shines. If a part of the business of the country begins to sink—well, a part of it began to sink in August, 1929, and within two years the whole structure had fallen like a house of cards.

I am not saying that we are confronted with another depression. I do say, however, that we are facing a condition that is not at all satisfactory—a condition that can lead to a depression as easily as it can lead to sound prosperity in commerce and industry.

As a result of this condition, astute observers and business men in the larger centers decide their courses upon the outlook for the whole country, not for any particular line of business or any particular section. The number of individuals who see the picture I have attempted to outline in the above paragraph is increasing. As that number increases obviously the wave of uncertainty expands.

So, if one is compelled to make a guess why Wall Street is so concerned or so jittery, it would seem that the explanation must lie in the combination of circumstances. No one of them, except possibly the adverse business outlook, could accomplish as much doubt about the future.

Anyone talking with a hundred different individuals will hear these various factors and influences mentioned. He will hear different weight given by each individual to each factor.

We have been dealing with causes. Let us look at possible effects. It will be remembered how President Hoover was blamed for the depression. He and the Republican party were punished on that account and badly licked in the elections. It ought to be said in Mr. Hoover's behalf that the conditions which led to the depression had their beginning long before he was elected President. Indeed, they had their real beginning in the World war.

President Roosevelt came into office as a result. He started doing things and gaining the confidence of the country to such an extent that he was re-elected last year. Probably he was re-elected largely because of the bulk of the voters feeling he was restoring prosperity. I doubt, however, that Mr. Roosevelt was any more responsible for the return of a superficial prosperity than Mr. Hoover was responsible for the depression.

But we are coming to another election. If conditions should become worse and business should decline perceptibly again, Mr. Roosevelt will be held responsible just as definitely as was Mr. Hoover. He will be charged with having made a mess of government and any attempt on his part to prove the condition was natural will be regarded as an alibi. The whole thing seems to be in the lap of the gods and no amount of political strategy or attempts to amend the law of supply and demand will alter events.

Western Newspaper Union.



Charlevoix County Herald  
G. A. LISK, Publisher.  
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



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

## FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Irvin S. Cobb, noted humorist, comments on advisability of making the turkey our national bird. Invitations and announcements are discussed by Emily Post, America's foremost etiquette authority, in her "Good Taste Today" column.

"Pooches in the Picture Parade," another all-pictorial story, depicting dogs and more dogs... something new in newspaper features!

"What makes us children of God?" asks the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist in his Sunday School Lesson.

William Bruckart's "Washington Digest" probes behind the bad case of jitters that has attacked Wall Street and the securities market in general.

Historians acclaim "Black Feather," the new serial by Harold Titus. Another installment today.

E. W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review" follows President Roosevelt's "fence-patching" trip to Northwest.

### Couzens Memorial Week Set For Oct. 17 - 23

The week of October 17 - 23 has been set aside as James Couzens Memorial Week, when the work of the late United States Senator from Michigan will be honored throughout the state. A committee composed of prominent educators and civic leaders assembled at Lansing, instituted the movement, selecting Congressman Albert J. Engle of Lake City as chairman, and Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, as secretary.

The committee's aim is to make the organization permanent. The committee will be enlarged and the scope of the work extended considerably, Dr. Elliott announced. Special programs for the school are being arranged.

"James Couzens rendered an untold amount of service to the children of Michigan and our aim is to honor his memory during this week," Dr. Elliott declared.

Other members of the committee are: William J. Norton of Detroit, chairman of the Children's Fund of Michigan, a Couzens sponsored organization; Frank Cody, superintendent of Detroit schools; Dr. C. C. Slemmons, state health commissioner; Webster H. Pearce, president of Northern State Teachers College, Marquette; and John A. Crawford of Traverse City.

## 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. \$1.75 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 39t

### WANTED

**WANTED** — Girl for counter work and prepare sandwiches. Prefer one with some experience. — ALBI GUN CLUB RECREATION. -1

### FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE** — Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range. MRS. M. F. LEWIS. East Jordan. 39-3

### 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

## Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out both upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

**ADLERIKA**  
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Saturday in Petoskey helping fill silo at the Reeburg Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended Free Methodist church in Elmira, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill called on Mrs. Ed. Hunt at Deer Lake, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hunt had just returned home from a hospital in Petoskey after being there some time for treatment.

C. C. Mullett of Fremont motored up Saturday and brought Mrs. F. H. Wangeman, who has been there for some weeks, home where she will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son of CCC Camp at Cheboygan, spent the week end at the Mrs. F. H. Wangeman farm.

Mrs. Lyle Wangeman and two sons, who have occupied the club house at the Pine Lake Golf Course, moved back to East Jordan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and little daughter, of the Mrs. F. H. Wangeman farm, spent Friday in Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm were dinner guests of Mrs. Zola Mathews, east of Boyne City, Sunday.

Orval Bennett had several neighbors helping him put up his silos which blew down in a severe wind storm in July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm motored to Petoskey, Saturday, to consult a doctor, and spent the rest of the day with Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill spent Saturday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

The 4-H Club, 33 strong, of Mancelona and Antrim Co. visited Whiting Park fire tower Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family spent Saturday evening with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, listening to the Saturday night program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn had for dinner guests Sunday their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter of Boyne City.

The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. had for company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Nettleton's Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Moun- tain Dist.

Cash A. Hayden and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill, and Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill and Daniel and Anne Reich of Lone Ash farm, motored to Whitmore Sunday, almost to the Lake Huron shore and took dinner with the Russell Williams family. Mr. Williams, a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Hayden, will be remembered at Nathan Snyder who with his brother Orin were sent to the orphan home at Coldwater in 1896, when their mother was admitted to the state hospital in Traverse City.

## SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Most of the people of this vicinity attended the Charlevoix County Agricultural Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton LaValley of Muskegon spent the week end on their farm, their son Robert returning to Muskegon with them.

John Stanek visited Leu Marron, Sunday.

Edward Shepard visited at the homes of Claude Pearsall and Frank Lenosky, Sunday.

Leon Duncson and boy friend, Forrest Baker of Lake City, were week end callers of the former's mother, Mrs. George Jaquays.

George Rebec of Flint and Jim Rebec of Lapeer visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec over the week end.

Frank Kaake and son Donald of Boyne City called on the former's sister, Mrs. Guy LaValley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were Sunday callers of Mrs. Schmitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Bert Lenosky and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were callers at the Frank Lenosky home, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt were Sunday afternoon callers at the Wm. Zoulek home.

Mrs. Jim Zeilstra of Ellsworth was a Sunday evening caller at her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pear- sall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky's, Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Haney was a week end visitor at her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall were Saturday callers at L. A. Brintnall's.

Dora says we can't see affairs in the Far East through Oriental eyes, as they take a different slant.

A jobless huckster turned up in Rep. Sol Bloom's office and recited the Constitution from memory. But too late — the court vacancy had been filled!

## First Annual Jersey Parish Show Highly Successful

The Jersey Parish Show held for the first time in connection with the Charlevoix County Fair proved to be a most worthwhile event. The three counties of Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet were represented by selected Jerseys from the leading herds in each county.

Fifty percent of the premium money was contributed by the State of Michigan in co-operation with the Michigan Jersey Cattle Club. A forward step in the plans of the show was the fact that each exhibitor won the same amount of premium money in the same class. This more or less guarantees the exhibitors a definite amount and seemed to be very favorably received by those participating in the event this year.

In the county herd competition which consisted of eight animals, first place was won by Antrim county. In the produce of dam, consisting of two animals out of one cow, Charles Therry of Petoskey was awarded the blue ribbon. In the get of sire class, consisting of four animals sired by one bull, George Meggison of Charlevoix was the winner. The grand champion female of the exhibit was owned by Herm Fielstra, Ellsworth, and the grand champion sire owned by Nick Dekkenga of Ellsworth.

Other winners were as follows:— Bull three years and over, Edward VandenBerg of Antrim county; bull 2-3 years of age, Nick Dekkenga of Ellsworth; bull senior yearling owned by Daniel Griffin of Emmet county; bull junior yearling owned by George Meggison of Charlevoix. Cow five years old and over owned by Herm DeYoung of Ellsworth; cow four years old owned by Charles Therry of Emmet county; cow three year old owned by Nick Dekkenga of Ellsworth. Cow two years old owned by Herm Fielstra of Ellsworth; senior yearling heifer owned by George Meggison of Charlevoix; heifer junior yearling owned by Clare McGhan of Charlevoix and heifer calf owned by George Meggison of Charlevoix.

It is hoped that a similar event may be held next year. This type of exhibit is becoming more popular throughout the state and doubtless additional interest will be aroused in the future.

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

## Woodlands Should Be Farmer Saving Banks

The bulk of the remaining merchantable timber, about 80 percent of the entire stand, is in private hands and much of this woodland is being cut with no regard to future profits to be obtained from them. Only when treated as a crop and managed for a continuous supply of timber can the farmer expect his woodlands to be profitable.

For years private timber owners have been urged by the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., to adopt measures that conserve their timber in order that farm woodlands may assume their fair share of an increasing farm burden now carried by other crops. It requires from 30 to 60 years for trees to develop to a profitable size and in the meantime the farmer must pay taxes, protect his woodlands from damage by fire, insects, and diseases, and finally when the crop is ready to cut he must find a profitable market.

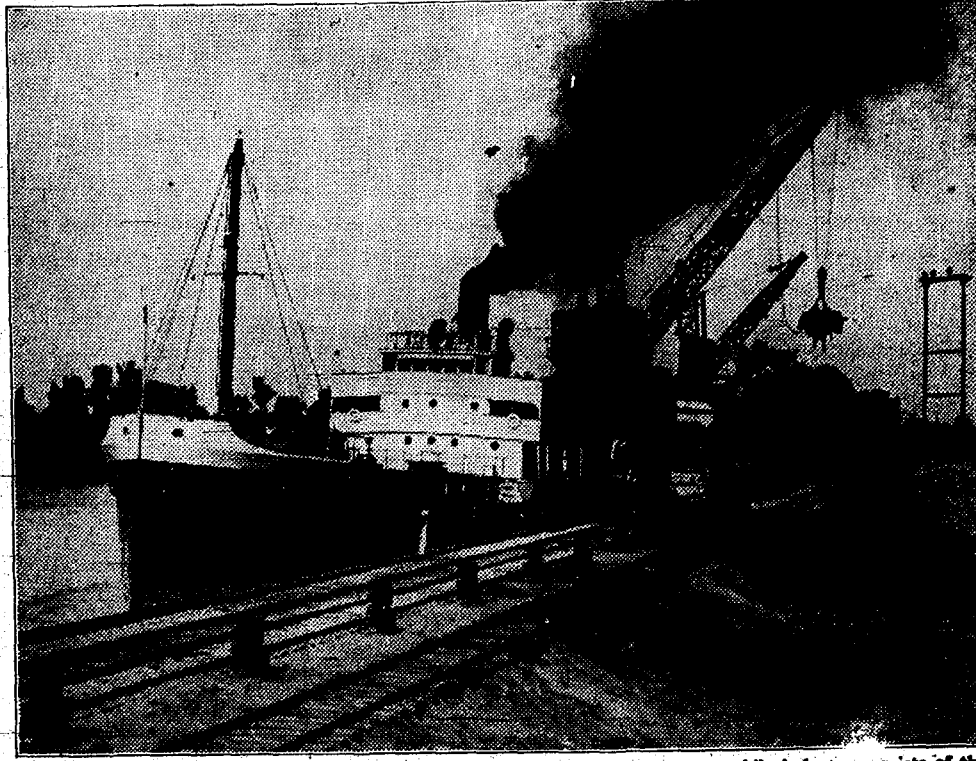
Many owners are now cutting their timber so that only trees of a certain diameter are harvested, leaving the young trees to grow for future crops. This sustained yield forestry insures perpetual crops from their woodlands. More than 185 million acres are in farm woodlands. These woodlands, if properly managed, are capable of yielding fuel, fence posts, poles, and saw timber for repairs and farm construction and in many cases a surplus for cash sale.

The greater part of future lumber will be sawed from second-growth woodlands. These are generally of uneven age containing small and large trees and by selective cutting the larger and defective trees are taken out. Species and the products for which the trees are cut often determine the diameter of the tree. Pulpwood species and those for fence posts, of course, are cut when smaller than those used for lumber but the Laboratory has actual records that show saw-log timber, in order to produce a profit, must be at least 11 inches in diameter for softwoods. These 11 inch trees produce so little lumber that the farmer gets practically nothing for his labor.

Selectively cut woodlands protect the soil from erosion, trees are harvested as they mature, the younger trees are left to develop, and ample timber is left for future harvests.

Forestry on the farm is a phase of agriculture the same as growing grain crops. Trees, as well as ordinary farm crops, depend on sunshine, moisture, and soil but a big difference is that the other crops have to be planted every year whereas timber, when properly managed, yields a crop every year or every few years with practically no work in making the soil fertile or replanting. In raising all crops, except timber, the farmer has strived to improve the quality and the quantity of the yield whether it be corn, oats, barley, wheat, cows, pigs or horses, so why not a little improvement in the handling of the timber crop in order that it may also become a source of increased profit so greatly needed by most farmers.

## A Glimpse Behind the Scenes



An important phase of the behind-the-scenes activity in Michigan's giant automobile industry consists of the arrival of raw materials by rail and water from all quarters of the globe. In the picture, great magnetic hoists, lifting nearly two tons of ingots at a time, are building beside the steamship dock. These are for use by Chevrolet's huge Saginaw Grey-Iron Foundry in turning out Chevrolet cylinder blocks.

## Small Bore TURKEY SHOOT!

SATURDAY, October 2nd.

### ALIBI GUN CLUB RECREATION

A turkey will be given to the highest card every 20 targets from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

Special events for Ladies.

If you don't shoot, come and watch 'em.

# AUCTION SALE

Owing to the death of Harrison Kidder, an auction sale of Live Stock Farm Machinery and Implements will be held at the premises — five miles south of East Jordan — on

## THURSDAY, Oct. 7

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

- |                                       |                                      |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Black Mare, weight 1200 lbs.          | Six-horse-power Gas Engine           |
| Gray Mare, weight 1200 lbs.           | Stack of Buckwheat Straw             |
| Holstein Cow, 6 yrs, freshens Mar. 20 | DeLaval Cream Separator              |
| Red Cow, age 4 years, fresh           | Home Comfort Range                   |
| Black Cow, 3 yrs., freshens April 10  | Garland Heating Stove                |
| McCormick Mower                       | About 500 ft. Hemlock Lumber         |
| McCormick-Deering Hay Rake            | Hayforks; Blocks                     |
| Steel wheel Wagon with Hayrack        | Set of Work Harness                  |
| High Wheel Wagon Oliver Plow          | Three sets of Double Whiffletrees    |
| Lever spring-tooth Harrow             | Set of Logging Sleighs               |
| Spring-tooth Harrow Grain Cradle      | Neck Yokes, Corn Planters, Potato    |
| Five-shovel Cultivator                | Planters, Potato Hooks, Potato       |
| Seven-shovel Cultivator               | Scoop, Hoes, Forks, Rakes, and other |
| Spring-tooth Cultivator               | articles too numerous to mention.    |
| Buzz-saw Frame with Saw               |                                      |

**TERMS OF SALE:**— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 1 year's time on good, approved, endorsed bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

## Harrison Kidder Estate

BY DAN BENNETT, Administrator

R. A. CAMPBELL, Clerk

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer



# Local Happenings

"Stub" Bowman spent the week end in Detroit.

Burton Hitchcock is spending the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ribble of Traverse City spent last week in East Jordan.

Miss Helen Engwall of Mancelona was week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Sunstedt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sedwartz a daughter, Lois Helen, Sunday, Sept. 26th.

The Harold Stucke residence on Main Street was sold the past week to Gabriel Thomas.

James Eilak, Jr., is spending the week in Detroit and other points in Southern Michigan.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald spent last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bogart at Charlevoix.

Mrs. John Seiler and son Parker have returned from a visit with relatives in Kenosha, Wis.

Wm. Vandermade of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stucke with daughter, Linda Jane, were East Jordan visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Jankovick and infant son, Jon Donald, returned home Tuesday from Petoskey hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fortune of Ludington were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet of Midland is guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ruddock, and of her cousin, Mrs. Laura Fuller.

Rev. J. C. Matthews spent Monday in Kalkaska where he had charge of the funeral of Ambrose C. Palmer.

William Stokes of Flint was guest of his mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and husband, a few days last week.

Orlando Blair, his mother, Mrs. Nell Blair, and Mrs. Leda Ruhling were Traverse City visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Southwell of Detroit are spending the week at the Kitsman Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

You can trade your old stove in for a new one at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Eastern Star will hold a Bingo Party at their hall next Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th. 25 games 25c. adv.

Wm. Heath of Kalamazoo is guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Conway and family, this week.

Mrs. G. A. Waterman left first of the week for Detroit where she plans to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader left Thursday on a combined business and pleasure trip in Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover, sister of Len C. Swofford, returned to Hermansville with him, Sunday, and will spend the winter months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton and daughter, Dorothy, of Sparta were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mrs. Claude Danton of Flint, and Mrs. Martha Parks of Albion were week end guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Mrs. Helen Langell will leave Sunday to attend the convention of the Michigan Society of Optometrists at Traverse City, Oct. 3, 4, and 5.

Two dwellings for sale at reasonable price and terms. Inquire State Bank of East Jordan. adv38tf.

The W.C.T.U. will meet with Miss Agnes Porter next Monday evening at the home of the Misses Porter. A large attendance is urgently requested.

Mrs. Luther Trimble of Saskatoon, Canada, was a recent visitor at the homes of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bennett. This was Mrs. Trimble's first visit to this region in 28 years, her former home being Charlevoix.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ira S. Foote on Friday, Oct. 8th.

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

Don't forget the Bingo Game at the Bennett School House, Friday evening, October 1st. adv.

Lutheran Young People's League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund Sr. on Saturday evening, Oct. 2.

Beautiful Mohair Davenport Set reduced to \$29.50 for a few days at Malpass Furniture Store. adv.

Miss Beatrice Hitchcock of Muskegon was guest of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and family, last week.

Mrs. Josephine Vaughan, Mrs. Al Price and son Billie, of Boyne City were recent visitors at the Trimble and Bennett homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Dunlap will be at the Szold Apts., 29 N. Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida, for the winter.

Bruce Isaman has returned to Detroit after spending the past several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Isaman, and his aunt, Mrs. C. Brabant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon announce the marriage of their daughter, Reva, to George Walton, son of Mrs. Beulah Walton, on May 26th, 1937.

Mrs. Joe Evans left first of the week for Davison, where Mr. Evans has a position as teacher in the commercial department of the public school.

Clyde Fuller, Dorr Fuller, and Louis Schultz of Mears were in East Jordan last Thursday calling on friends and renewing former acquaintances.

The East Jordan Extension Club will hold their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Ruhling, Tuesday, Oct. 5. A pot luck dinner will be held at noon.

The Detroit Tigers, under management of Rogell, are scheduled to play an exhibition game of baseball at Gaylord on Monday afternoon, Oct. 11th, at 2:30.

Mrs. Finch, Miss Mary Finch, Miss Mary C. King, Miss Sylvia Neimi, Miss Beryl MacDonald and Miss Gertrude Morrison, were week end guests at Sault Ste Marie.

Mrs. Viva Knapp returned to her home in Muskegon last Friday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Lance Kemp and family, also her mother, Mrs. da Olney at Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Collins and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins, are here from Wayne for a visit at the homes of Blake and Alden Collins and A. R. Nowland.

Potato Digger, a dandy, like new, only \$50.00 at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Medium Cider Press \$10.00 for quick sale. adv.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard were Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard and Mrs. L. Scott of Rose City, and Alvin Shepard and Miss Mary Cornell of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Trimble and daughters, Audry and Phyllis, of Charlevoix, returned home last Friday after a visit at the homes of Mrs. E. Trimble and Mrs. Luther Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lancaster and Mr. Gillis of near Leaning were in East Jordan, Tuesday, - visiting friends. Mr. Lancaster was a former blacksmith here and is now located on a farm.

The many friends here of Dr. Selby F. Vance of Pittsburg, Pa., will be sorry to learn of his passing away there last Monday. Dr. Vance for many years spent the summer at Sequanota near here and favored with many sermons at the East Jordan Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey left last Friday for their home in Grand Rapids after spending the past month in East Jordan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kowalske of Melbourne, Florida, who has been guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Crowell and family, also of her brother Roscoe Mackey and wife.

Wanted to rent, good pasture. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Esther Nash of the Michigan Dept. of Health, Lansing, Mich., was in East Jordan last week making final arrangements, through the Child Health League, for a series of six health classes to be held here, commencing Oct. 12th. Dr. Berneta Block of the State Dept. of Health will have charge of the series of classes.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was unable to preach in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning on account of illness. His place was filled by Rev. John Lampe, of Jerseyville, Ill. Mr. Lampe and bride were at Sequanota on their honeymoon. Mr. Lampe is a son of Dr. Wm. Lampe of St. Louis, who has preached in the Presbyterian Church for many summers, and John has attended the church in the summer months since he was a small boy. He seems almost a part of the church. The members were delighted to hear him and they bespeak for him an eminent and successful career.

East Jordan Pastors Head Ministerial Association

The dinner-meeting of the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial association, held in the dining room of the First Christian church, Petoskey, Monday, was attended by 21. The main address was given by the Rev. R. Stanley Kendig, of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education. The Rev. Mr. Morford, of the Methodist church of Gaylord, spoke on a proposed radio station at Gaylord for the churches.

Executives to lead the group for the following years are: Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, of the Presbyterian church at East Jordan, president; Rev. G. F. Bolitho, of the Methodist church at Harbor Springs, vice president; and Rev. J. C. Matthews, of the Methodist church at East Jordan, secretary.

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in November at the Methodist church in Harbor Springs. Rev. Arthur Cruickshank, of the Presbyterian church at Harbor and the Rev. Mr. Bolitho will have charge of the program.

New Tester In Charge of This District Dairy Herd Ass'n

Robert Noble from Hillsdale county is the new tester in charge of the Northwest Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n. He arrived last Wednesday, Sept. 22, and will take over the position held since Feb. 1, 1935, by Norman Thompson of Hesperia, Michigan.

Noble has recently completed a course of training at Michigan State College, and comes highly qualified and recommended for the position. The work will take him into Charlevoix, Antrim, Emmet, Cheboygan, and portions of Presque Isle and Otsego Counties.

The former tester, Norman Thompson, has resumed studies at Michigan State College this fall.

Church News

Evangelical Lutheran Church

J. C. Johnson, Pastor, also visiting minister.

Mission Services. Sunday, October 3rd, 1937. 11:00 a. m. — English Service. 8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Communion Service. This is World Wide Communion Sunday. 7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

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, October 3rd, 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.

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.

Union Gospel Tabernacle

A Hour of Prayer For All People 309, Main Street

Services each Sunday as follows: 11 a. m. — Sunday School. 12 a. m. — Preaching service. 8 p. m. — Song service followed by preaching. A welcome extended to all.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement)

V. Felten — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sunday School and Bible Study. 2:30 p. m. — English Worship. Walther League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

## Use Bank Money-Orders FOR ALL REMITTANCES

Save money when you remit money, by using bank money-orders. They cost less than other money-orders and you do not have to make out applications. Bank money-orders are safe and convenient to mail. Your receipt protects you from loss. They may be had at this bank in any amounts quickly and they are readily cashable anywhere. Consider these advantages and use bank money-orders for your remittances.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Alarm is felt over the fact that the nation's school enrollment is smaller than in '36. It may spell race suicide and college grid squads of 70 instead of 75.

The next visit of John L. Lewis to the White House should include a meal, as the President must square things some way for supping at labor's table.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now! Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

### TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SAT. ONLY OCT. 2 — MATINEE AND NITE

GENE AUTREY — SMILEY BURNETTE  
MAPLE CITY FOUR — COTTON CABIN KIDS

### Get Along Little Dogies

OUR GANG COMEDY — SPORTS REEL — LATEST NEWS

SUN. MON. OCT 3 - 4 Sunday Matinee 2:30. Adm. 10c-15c. Evenings 7:15 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c

A MIRACLE OF MUSICAL DELIGHT!

SONJA HENIE — TYRONE POWER  
ARTHUR TREACHER — LEAH RAY — SIG RUMANN

### THIN ICE

TIM AND IRENE COMEDY — CARTOON NOVELTY

TUESDAY, WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
JEAN ARTHUR — GEORGE BRENT

### More Than A Secretary

3 STOOGES COMEDY — TECHNICOLOR RHAPSODY

THUR. FRI. OCT. 7 - 8 SHOWS 7 and 9:10

IT'S SOMETHING TO YELL ABOUT!  
JOE PENNER — PARKYAKARKUS

### NEW FACES OF 1937

WITH THIS SUPER CAST: — Derry Dean — Brian Sisters — Three Chocolateers — Four Playboys — Rene Stone — Eddie Rio and Brothers — Lowe, Hite and Stanley — Ann Miller — Dian Toy.

OPENING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

## Dancing School

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT

### American Legion Hall

Tap — Ball Room — Acrobatic — Etc.

CHILDREN and ADULTS

Branch of

### ROBINSON DANCE STUDIO

of Traverse City

FARMERS ATTENTION!

WE REMOVE DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE

We Pay Top Market Price

\$3.00 for Horses — \$2.00 for Cows

Service men will shoot old or disabled animals.

Prompt Service — Telephone Collect

### Valley Chemical Co.

TELEPHONE 123 GAYLORD, MICH.

# ALICE HAS ARRIVED!

SHE WILL APPEAR IN OUR GROCERY WINDOW OVER THE WEEK END. . . .

## Look'er Over!

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE

### Heating Stove Values

HOT PRICES — FOR — HOT STOVES

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS — \$3.75 - \$4.25 - \$6.75

WOOD HEATER — Heavy cast top and bottom — Cast lining — Cast feed door and frame — only \$18.00

PARLOR FURNACE—CIRCULATOR — Hot blast down draft tube — Brown and tan porcelain finish — 8x16 door — 12x20 firepot — Weighs 475 lbs — A lot of Stove. only \$55.50

Oil Burning Perfection CIRCULATING HEATER No Smoke, No Dust, Automatic Feed, Burns Fuel Oil

Armstrong Linoleum STOVE MATS 4 1/2 x 6 ft. \$1.25

COMPOSITION MATS — 36x72 in. 75c  
23x36 in. — 25c 27x54 in. — 45c

METAL STOVE MATS, 28x34 in. 70c

Heavy Galvanized COAL HOD 50c

STOVE PIPE — ELBOWS — PIPE COLLARS

FURNACE CEMENT — THIMBLES — DAMPERS

PIPE TEES — EVERYTHING from A to Z in the Stove line to keep you comfortable all winter.

### Hunting Licenses

RIFLES — SHOT GUNS — AMMUNITION

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

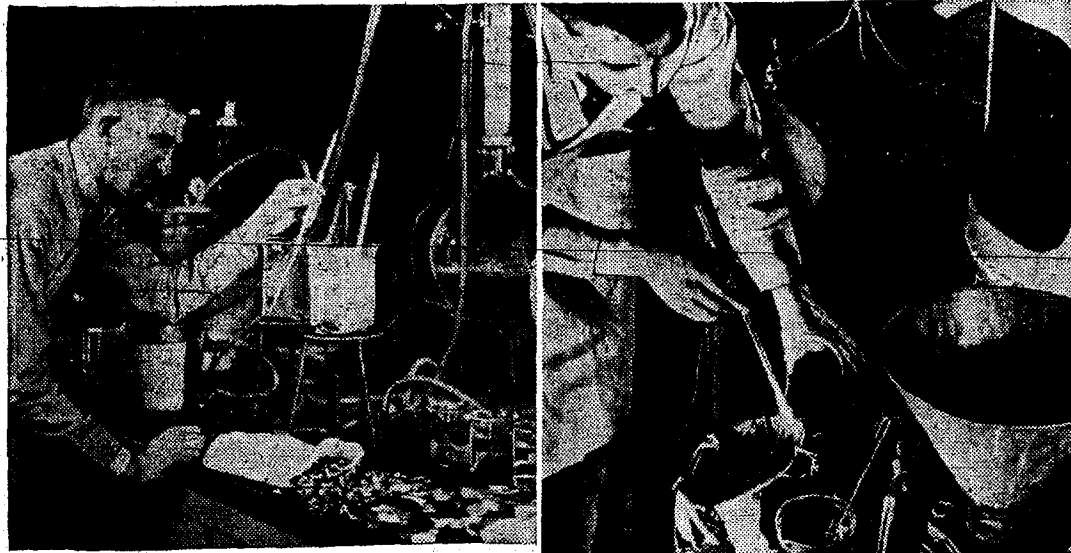
## THE LUMBER CO'S STORE

Phone 142 — We Deliver East Jordan, Mich.



# GEMS MADE FROM CARBOLIC ACID

Country Newspaper Editor's Discovery Led to Huge Industry, Affecting Every Walk of Life in "the Plastic Age."



By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

COUNTRY newspaper editors have exerted upon American life an influence which is perhaps second to that of no other group of men. But one country editor little dreamed 65 years ago that he had started something destined to become a new and amazingly common factor in the daily life of virtually all Americans—indeed, in the lives of persons in every corner of the world. He simply believed he had failed to win \$10,000.

Now country newspaper editors are not wealthy as a rule, and John Wesley Hyatt, editor and printer of Starkey, N. Y., was no exception. He had ideas, though. And when a billiard ball manufacturer, discouraged by the expense of stalking African pachyderms for the raw material of which his product was made, offered \$10,000 for a synthetic ivory substitute, Hyatt began some serious tinkering with test tubes, retorts and a Bunsen burner in the back of his shop.

Somehow, between type cases, an old Washington hand press and his laboratory, Editor Hyatt managed to keep from getting highly explosive gun cotton mixed up with the local items and the legal notices, and conducted exhaustive experiments. From this gun cotton (nitro-cellulose) he failed to produce synthetic ivory, and of course he missed out on the \$10,000 prize. But he did stumble upon something of far vaster importance to the human race than all the ivory in the world—he found the formula for celluloid.

Celluloid was the first commercially usable plastic. It opened the pages of history to what we now think of as "the plastic age." They make billiard balls, jewelry and a few fancy doo-dads out of ivory, and they still do. But today, through the magic of modern chemistry, more than 300,000 articles in general use are manufactured by the men who pioneered in plastics.

### What Plastics Are.

The end is nowhere in sight; in fact the plastics industry is still in its swaddling clothes. But the effect it will have upon society in the days to come is not going without recognition. The national resources committee, in its much-publicized report to the President, recommending social planning for the development of new inventions and young industries, named plastics with television, airplanes, the mechanical cotton-picker and other innovations, as one of the inventions most likely to have profound effect upon our society of the next fifteen years. Yet you cannot find one person in fifty who can tell you much about how plastics are made, or one person in ten who can even tell you what they are.

Actually, a plastic is anything that can be molded or pressed into a desired shape. In industry the term applies to a wide range of synthetic materials classified according to their chemical nature and the way they are made. The most important classification in industry—and in our daily life—is phenolic resin. The utility of this plastic was accidentally discovered; in fact fortunate accidents were largely responsible for "the plastic age."

Ten years after Editor Hyatt stumbled upon celluloid, the material was in general use; 10,000 highly diversified articles were made from it, the most famed probably being the old celluloid collar that reached popularity in the days of handlebar mustaches.

### Catalin Was a War Baby.

Next in the succession of plastic accidents was the discovery made by Dr. Leo Baekeland, Belgian-American scientist, forty years after the Hyatt incident. Experimenting in his laboratory at Yonkers, N. Y., Dr. Baekeland was searching for a highly insulating material much in demand by the electrical industry. He inadvertently hit upon the formula for a cast phenolic resin which was non-inflammable. This was highly important. Any

Left: In testing laboratory, a chemist puts catalin buttons through the same trials they would face in years of wear. Right: Adding color to catalin.

one who can remember back three decades can recall when "the best dressed man in town" had to be mighty careful with his cigar because his celluloid collar, which could be wiped off with a damp cloth, could also be touched off by a tiny spark, leaving him a bit hot under the collar. The inflammability of celluloid and the consequent hazard of storing it had precluded the extension of its use, but the discovery of the new non-inflammable material gave impetus to the broadening use of plastics.

The World-war set the stage for the third and most recent important development in the world of plastics. European Entente chemists worked feverishly trying to create a synthetic rubber from phenol (the carbolic acid derivative of coal) and formaldehyde (a gaseous derivative of wood alcohol captivated in water).

Desperate they were, these researchers. With their ports blocked and supplies cut off, the Entente nations needed raw materials. Rubber was sorely needed to soften the screech of iron-tired wheels of military equipment, which creaked and rattled, indicating their positions to the enemy just as definitely as if they had shouted, "Here we are." Gas masks, footgear and other articles required the precious rubber.

Synthetic rubber eluded them. But the German scientists did discover catalin, a material similar to that discovered by Dr. Baekeland, and made from the same ingredients, but so processed that it would be produced in a new aurora of color ranging from water-clear white, resembling glass, to delicate pastels, vivid hues, black, white, ivory and many combinations of colors definitely divided or blended by mottling.

The Germans had too much other business on hand to spend a great deal of time in the development of catalin, so the formula, patent rights and manufacturing privileges were bought by Americans.

### Industry Still in Infancy.

Three important plastics had now been introduced to American industry. It was not long before 3,000 manufacturers, many of whose wheels had been idle, learned that they could make many salable items from plastic materials, using the same machinery which had formerly been used in tooling wood or soft metals and with the same craftsmen and technique. A shining example is a Canadian firm which made spools for thread. Its community depended upon the employment it offered for a living; yet its market had fallen to nearly nothing. The plant turned to the manufacture of catalin articles and now, with the same equipment and craftsmen, it produces buttons, jewelry and scores of other items that amaze the public with their brilliant beauty.

The flood of plastic articles to the market has in a few years altered fashion trends in costume jewelry, made insignificant accessories an important part in the fashion picture, created thousands of new versions of useful articles—and the President's natural resources committee warns that the industry is only in its infancy, that society will have to plan to adjust itself to its development. Thus is the magnitude of this "plastic age" being recognized by men who contemplate our future!

How do the 300,000 articles now made from catalin and other plastics affect our daily lives? We start the day with a plastic-handled tooth brush, razor and comb. At the breakfast table we may find knives, forks and spoons with colorful handles of catalin—the insulating material of the toaster and percolator are of the same material. The kitchen electric service comes

through a plastic switch, plate and fittings, and in all probability serves a table lamp with a plastic shade. (For lamp shades are now being made of paper, glazed with liquid phenolic resin, as the most commonly used plastic is called, commercially. Dials for clocks, radios and speedometers are similarly treated, providing an attractive, efficient and economical substitute for previous processes.)

This is just a fair morning start. Driving to business, we use a plastic steering wheel, gear shift lever handle and all sorts of gadgets on the instrument panel. At the office the telephone instrument is made of plastic, and it is an "odds-on" bet that so are the inkwell, pen and ashtay on the desk. Veneer surface woods in the furniture are cemented in place with a liquid plastic adhesive.

### How Catalin Is Made.

Almost no matter what you do, you encounter plastic products. Colorful wall panels in modern theaters, dwellings and ocean liners are made of them. So are jewelry, toilet articles, cosmetic containers, buckles, umbrella handles, bag and golf club fittings and game fish lures. Even "store teeth" are made of plastics, as are the dental plates to which they are affixed. For those who like to quaff the flowing bowl, the advent of catalin dental plates was a welcome boon, for the old type plates were deteriorated by alcohol, while catalin is not. But dentistry is only one of the numerous professional fields in which plastics has left an indelible mark. You can turn into almost any other line of endeavor and there it is—plastics, making important new strides.

Catalin is made by mixing formaldehyde and phenol in nickel-lined kettles of approximately 3,000 pounds capacity. The weight is reduced to about 1,500 pounds by the time the first production phase is complete. The mixture is cooked at a low temperature. Heat is produced by the reaction of the two ingredients and held down to an even temperature by the use of water, vacuum or steam in an outside jacket. At this stage the color is added.

Here catalin has the consistency of molasses, and is poured into lead molds to form the shapes required by the fabricators. Two or three color combinations may be cast at a single pouring, the mold leading the different colors into their proper places. Catalin is also poured into pans and when semi-cured (heated until it becomes gelatinous) is sliced into required thicknesses.

### Magnificent Future Seen.

In the curing ovens, the even, moderate temperature of which would permit a man's walking around in them, catalin is completed by curing for about 50 hours. It is then ready for delivery to the fabricator, who cuts it, lathes it, buffs it and otherwise works it into the finished product which he sells.

So great has been the public curiosity about plastics, especially since the national resources committee's report, that one of the leading moving picture producers in Hollywood has named the manufacture of multi-colored catalin in full colors. The picture was scheduled for release in 8,000 theaters in October.

What of the future? The almost utter lack of limitations in the field for cast resins defies description. Because of its beauty, its low cost, its extreme "workability," and its many peculiar characteristics it is the stuff for pioneers in almost every branch of industry.

Country newspaper editor John Wesley Hyatt really started something when he began dabbling outside his chosen field 65 years ago. © Western Newspaper Union.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**To Soften Sugar.**—When brown sugar becomes hard or lumpy, place it in a shallow pan in the oven for a few minutes.

**Shiny Windows.**—A few drops of kerosene added to the water when washing windows will make them shine brightly.

**For Baking Cakes.**—The center of the oven usually has the most even heat and is therefore best for cake baking.

**Salad Eggs.**—Hard boil the required number of eggs, then remove the shells. Arrange the eggs in a dish on a bed of fresh, crisp lettuce leaves, then sprinkle with mayonnaise and grated cheese. Garnish with sliced tomatoes and a ring of cucumber. Serve with cheese straws or cheese-flavored biscuits.

**For the Seamstress.**—Before stitching heavy materials, like khaki, duck or canvas, rub hard soap over the hems and seams. The needle will then penetrate the material more easily.

**Inexpensive Fish Savory.**—With a smoked haddock, make this savory fish dish. Remove the flesh from the haddock, pick, out skin and bone, then chop the fish finely. Season with a pinch of pepper, and parsley and mix with a little butter and two tablespoons of

milk. Stir over a gentle heat until hot, add a few drops of lemon juice, then serve on hot buttered toast.

**Heat-Retaining Tea Cosy.**—When next you make a tea cosy, try lining it with chamois leather. The leather retains the heat so well that the tea will keep really hot in the teapot to the very last drop.

**Discouraging Ants.**—Prompt disposal of garbage and other waste materials around the home will aid in the control of ants.

**Cleaning Black Frocks.**—Black frocks which have become marked with powder may be cleaned quite easily by being rubbed with crumbed, dry, stale bread. WNU Service.

### Answers to the Mistake-O-Graph

1. Sign on heated stove.
  2. Word Sale is spelled "sail" on sign.
  3. Sign reads can sale each 10c—does not make sense.
  4. Wood for stove is marked wood.
  5. Chair man is sitting on holding cat is not safe—one leg is not connected to seat.
  6. Advertisement for Catsup is spelled Catsoup.
  7. Calendar does not give date.
  8. Sign on pricing bread at \$4.00 a loaf.
  9. Telephone order is for one loaf of bricks, which cannot be obtained in a grocery store.
  10. Cheese on counter is labeled Cottage Cheese.
  11. Receiver on phone is a bell.
  12. Wire from phone is attached to pickle barrel.
  13. Flour sacks in pickle barrel.
  14. Grocery store sign in window is printed on wrong side.
  15. Clock has wire from socket in ceiling connected to it—while it is running by spring.
  16. Man is not holding match to light his pipe.
- ©—WNU Service.

## Will to Succeed

EVERY morning, before you begin your work, hold in your mind the picture and register the vow of masterfulness. Let that one ideal remain in your mind all through the day. Think masterfulness, radiate masterfulness, do everything to a complete finish. Do not allow yourself to dawdle, to waver in your decision, or permit yourself to do fool things, during the day. Use levelheadedness, good judgment in every act. Go about your work with the consciousness of your masterfulness, holding the ideal of your superiority, your efficiency, your ability to reach the heights of excellence. Resolve every morning that you will make a red-letter day of that day, for if you are going to make your whole life a masterpiece each day must be a masterpiece.

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

Take it to any radio dealer! See the new 1937 farm radios. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of 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.

**FREE POWER From the WIND RUNS YOUR RADIO**

See Any Radio Dealer!

**WINCHARGER CORPORATION**  
Sioux City, Iowa

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

## RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING Contest

# \$50,000 IN VALUABLE PRIZES

**NEW! DIFFERENT! MODERN! WIN IT!**

**5,110 PRIZES WEEKLY**  
*It's Easy! It's Fun! Enter Today!*  
Anybody can win! All you do is write 25 words on "WHY I LIKE RCA VICTOR ELECTRIC TUNING!"

With so many weekly prizes—with your part in this contest so amazingly simple—you have a wonderful chance to win!

Nothing for you to buy. No box tops or cartons to send in. Just a simple matter of getting your entry card from an RCA Victor dealer—writing your statement—and mailing it in. We pay the postage. But you must use an official entry card. This contest guarantees 10 Electric Tuning radios, 100 record players, and 5000 other prizes each week.

Listen to RCA "Magic Key" every Sunday, 1 to 2 P. M., E. S. T., on NBC Blue Network.

A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

**RCA Victor**  
RADIO'S GREATEST VALUE

First 10 winners each week will get one of these RCA Victor Model 811K radios—plus Armchair Control.

Next 100 prizes each week—100 RCA Victor Record Players, Model 14-63A, for converting any AC radio into a combination phonograph-radio.

Next 8,000 prizes each week—5,000 bakelite cigarette boxes, small replicas of Armchair Control box.

The 811K features the amazing RCA Victor development, Electric Tuning—the most important radio news in seven years! Simply push a button—there's your station. Get any one of your 8 favorite stations in an instant—tuned perfectly—"right in the nose". Armchair Control, and gives you Electric Tuning from your chair across the room—from another room—or any place else that's convenient. In addition, this radio also offers Sonic-Aro Magic Tone, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, RCA Metal Tube, and many other features.

See your RCA Victor dealer for complete contest rules

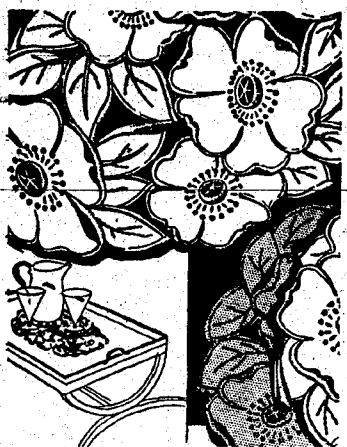
## Mistake-O-Graph

In the midst of his travels our artist has stopped at a country grocery store this week, and here is what he saw. We hate to question his judgment, but there are sixteen mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them? Answers are given above.



### Cutwork That Is Anything but Work

"Cutwork without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for dollies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they life-like—these roses? Delicate shades of pink would be most realistic, of



Pattern 5503.

course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a dolly 11 by 17½ inches and one and one reverse dolly 6 by 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

#### Great Men Stand Out

Great men stand like solitary towers and secret passages running deep beneath external nature give their thoughts intercourse with higher intelligences, which strengthens and consoles them, and of which the laborers on the surface do not even dream.

### Constipated?

**Nujol**

NOW COSTS LESS!

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

**INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL**

Copyright, 1937, Stearns Inc.

Without Faith  
The faith that stands on authority is not faith.—Emerson.

### 666 COLD AND FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Linctus

WNU—O 39-37

### GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
—for a few weeks only  
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

### DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.  
4442-23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**MAIL THIS COUPON NOW**

### Plaids Outstanding in Fall Modes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**PLAIDS** on autumn-style program? We hope to tell you! Fact is, the college-faring and the school-going (from kindergarten to high school age) girl that fails to make a right smart showing of plaid in her fall wardrobe simply is not "in it" when it comes to swank in dress. There's no doubt about it, colorful, youthful practical plaids fit into the campus, the office and the great outdoor scheme of things simply perfect.

All sorts of plaids are on the autumn fabric list from high-tone dressy plaids of silk velvet and handsome wool weaves down to the most utilitarian, practical, washable types—the kind that go bicycling along dusty roads and then come out "fresh as a daisy" after each tubing.

Bicycling is a fad so important nowadays designers recognize they must create fashions tuned to the sport. The new sturdy washable plaids are proving most likable for outfits of this sort. The girl on the "bike" as shown in the group illustrated is fashionably and sensibly frocked in a dependable completely shrunken washable plaid that gives this rider the look of being keenly style-minded.

The schoolgirl centered in the picture is likewise alertly fashion-conscious in that she also selects plaid for her voguish blouse, and it's safe to say she will be getting a lot of wear out of it besides enjoying that feeling of confidence it brings to be appropriately clad for the occasion.

Another way to subscribe to the plaid rage that is now featuring in every phase of fashion is to wear a true clan plaid skirt and neckerchief with your new fall sweater—as shown to the right in the group.

This most commendable outfit is sure to prove an inspiration to the schoolgirl. It was shown at a recent fall style clinic held in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Viewing the new fall fabrics one becomes fully convinced that plaids as a fashion "must" are definitely here. It is interesting to note that the more classic plaids are labeled each with its clan name. Also the many smart ways to wear plaids makes them all the more intriguing.

In enrolling as a plaid enthusiast we suggest that you line your jacket to match your plaid blouse, or wear a plaid dress matched to the lining of your coat, or top a pleated plaid skirt with a bright velveteen jacket, or enliven your fur coat or your fleece-coat with a stunning plaid lining. They are showing in the stores daring coats in forest green; radiant autumn browns, and the very new deep sapphire blue with bold plaid linings in giddy contrast.

Plaid velvet dresses to wear under fur coats is another outcome of the present craze for plaids. You can also find cunning jackets of plaid velveteen. Some are bolero versions with plaid belts to match. If it is just a touch of plaid you favor, buy a dozen or so of the new plaid composition buttons and let them go marching down the front of your dark velveteen dress or coat. You can get all sorts of plaid accessories. There are ensembles of beret, bag and belt. There are belt and triangle-scarf sets to be had in plaid.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### FASHION STRESSES FABRIC ELEGANCE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fabrics play a most important part this year, and by their richness explain the apparent simplicity of the styles which are the greatest challenge to the dressmaker. Velvets, lames, brocades, laces, tulle are all in the picture.

Lace becomes a happy medium for day dresses, almost severe in their simplicity. These may be relieved by rich belts, patent trimmings, etc. Lighter laces in silk or rayon are combined with a colored fabric lining for day dresses or two tones used in combination as Worth has done. Lelong takes a heavy white wool lace for a hip-length top of a dress which ends in a simple black velvet skirt, with four rows of the velvet used at the side front from the high waistline to the hip. Patou offers rosepoint collars, cuff or bodice trim with severe dresses—but real rose point. Schiaparelli makes lace of gold cord for three huge medallions on the top of a two-piece effect black marocain. While dresses are simple in effect, fantasy goes into the headgear.

### Style Sobriety Stressed for Chic Daytime Costume

At the height of the vogue for romantic fashions, mutinous murmurs are echoing from the ranks of style leaders who favor simple garments for wear before the sun goes down.

"Sobriety of the best quality" is the formula advanced by a leading French couturiere as the prime requisite of daytime chic.

"Wear tailored suits and little sweaters," she advises, "but have them fitted by a good tailor and made of the finest wool. See that each accessory is equally first grade, for one inappropriate gadget can spoil the entire costume."

### BE PENCIL-SLIM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This afternoon frock of purple silk jacquard was worn in a fashion preview for the silk parade held in New York which presented outstanding advance fashions created by the foremost designers of the world. To be right up to the mark your new frock must feature the pencil-slim silhouette that fashion demands this season, such as this gown so correctly defines. The handsome firm silks of quality kind that are so characteristically a product of this season's looms have been found ideal for achieving the new pencil-slim styling.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for October 3 CHRISTIAN SONSHIP

**LESSON TEXT**—I John 3:1-6, 18-24.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1:12.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—What John Learned from Jesus.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—John's Way.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—What Makes Us Children of God?  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Christian Sonship.

"Studies in the Christian Life." What an attractive title, and what interesting and instructive studies we are to share during the coming three months!

When setting out on a journey we want to know just where we are going. Just so when we take up a new study we need to define the limits of our subject. We are to study the Christian life—not life in general, not religious life, no, not even life in a Christian land or during the Christian era. It is therefore most appropriate that our first lesson in this series should tell us who the Christian is and how he lives.

#### I. God's Children—Who They Are (vv. 1-6).

1. They are "Born ones" (v. 1). The Revised Version correctly translates "sons" as "children." We are sons in our position, but we are children by the new birth. A man may attain the legal relationship of a son by adoption, but he can be a child only by birth.

2. They are separated ones (v. 1). The world, that is, unregenerate man, does not belong to this family of God. How hard it is for even church people to understand that fact. They do not appreciate and cannot understand God's children, because they themselves do not know God.

3. They are glorified ones (v. 2). "We shall be like him for we shall see him as he is." What a glorious hope, realized even now by faith in the hearts and lives of God's children. The present difference between God's children and the world is to become even greater, for in that day when Christ "shall appear" (for he is coming again!) God's children shall be like him. Spiritually and morally—yes, and even their bodies shall be transformed.

4. They are purified ones (vv. 3-6). The standard whereby the Christian measures his life is the purity of Christ. The question is not "How much purer am I than my friends and acquaintances?" No, the norm for the Christian life is far higher, we are to be purified as "he is pure."

All sin is a disregard of God's law (v. 4). His children do not thus defy Him. They have taken as their Saviour the one "who was manifested to take away sins." There was no sin in him, and the one who abides in him has victory and does not live in sin. He may fall into some act of sin, but in utter misery and repentance he turns from it to his Deliverer.

#### II. God's Children—How They Live (vv. 18-24).

Love is the supreme test of Christian profession. "We know we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren," says John in v. 14 (R. V.). How far should love go? "We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren" (v. 16).

Such a sacrifice is not often demanded of us, but the writer goes on to say that we may show that spirit in daily service to those in need.

1. In loving and sacrificial service (v. 18). Words may comfort and strengthen, especially when they are words of love. Love does not stop with words, however, but acts, reflecting the spirit of God, who not only is good, but does good.

2. In the assurance of faith (vv. 19-21). Assurance is the blessed privilege of the child of God. Well may we feel condemned when we measure our lives by his divine tests. But after all, even "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart." Salvation does not depend on either our works or our feelings. It is of God. Does this condone sin? God forbid. We are rather so to walk that "our heart condemn us not."

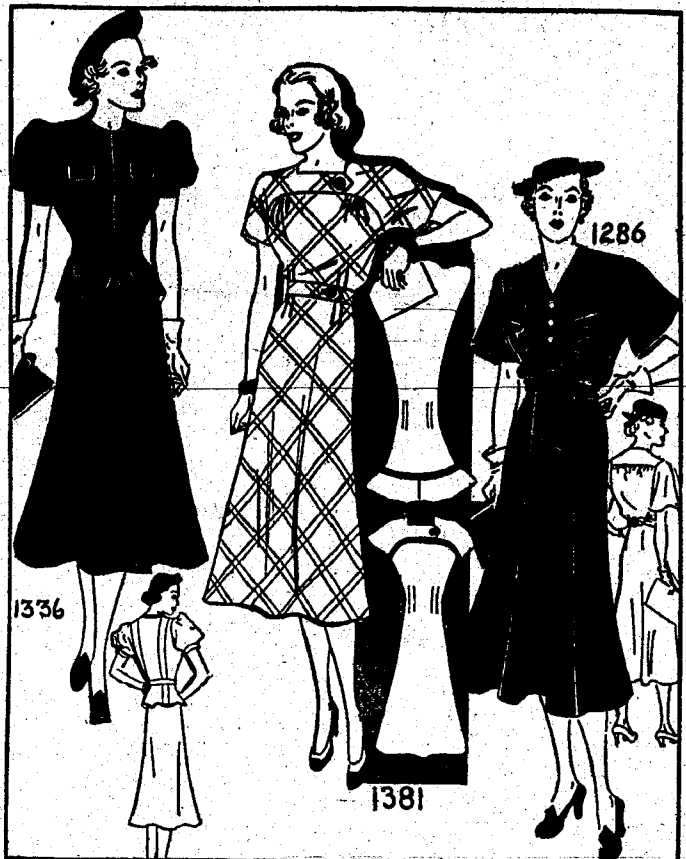
3. In unquestioning obedience (vv. 22-24). The hallmark of character in a child is obedience. Scripture does not countenance the unfortunate standards of men on this point. The children of God "keep his commandments", which are beautifully summed up in v. 23 as believing in Christ and loving one another.

**Divine Purpose**  
What is it after all which gives men the energy to do things seemingly impossible? It is, and always has been, the result of the divine purpose.

**Bond of Perfectness**  
And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.

**Honesty the Best Policy**  
Unimpaired integrity is an incomparable asset.

### The Happiness Trio



**PRIDE** goeth with Fall and glamor, too, Milady, when you wear distinguished fashions by Sew-Your-Own! Today's trio gives you a chance to express itself in an individual manner; gives the adult figure an opportunity to display a new high in chic, and last—but we wouldn't say least—a utility model that's as right for daughter as for mother, as attractive on cousin Emma as it is on Aunt Grace.

**Swank 'n' Sweet.**  
Young and inspired is the little two piece that just stepped into the picture at the left. The topper is one that will set a vogue in this woman's town and make you the swankiest of the whole lot of Laffalots. If you're asked to picnic in the colorful Autumn woods, wear this number in henna-colored wool for real satisfaction and that perfect harmony that makes picnicking a picnic.

**For Kitchen Capers.**  
And before you go, there'll be sandwiches to make, potatoes to peel, and lemons to squeeze—that's where and when the gingham gown in the center comes in. Of course, its novel yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction makes it a most attractive model to sew as well as to wear. The skirt has flare enough for cutting those kitchen capers one has to when minutes are few and work plentiful. Make this simple five-piece frock in two versions and be sure of everyday chic at minimum cost.

**Style Success.**  
While we go picnicking and places, don't think Mommy isn't going to swing out in style, too. She's certain of success when she

goes to her Club; she's sure of well-groomed elegance for Sunday best in the slenderizing frock at the right. It does wonders for the figure that needs it, and it is equally becoming to sizes 18 and 20. So, Mommy, no matter what your size or the color of your hair, you'll be young enough and slim enough in this frock to feel like the very essence of fashion.

**The Patterns.**  
Pattern 1336 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35 inch material plus 4½ yards of 1½ inch bias strip for fold for trimming.  
Pattern 1381 is designed for sizes 14 to 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.  
Pattern 1286 is designed for sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.  
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.  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

**YOU** have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordsals 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."

**With Understanding**  
To understand everything would be to pardon everything.—Madame de Stael.

### DETOUR DOGS

"BLACK LEAF 40"

Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.

Contains 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

#### OPPORTUNITY

SUCCESS ROAD IS WIDE OPEN! Send \$1 for Inspiring Success Book. Tycoon Publishing Co., 29 Broadway, New York.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Little friendly growing things,  
Little bugs with singing wings,  
Now that winter storms are nigh  
Can you hear me say goodbye?  
R.Y.C.A.M.



**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. 152 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.

**Does Bladder Irregularity GET YOU UP?**

Make this 25c test. If not pleased in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate poisonous waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire and burning. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Locally at Gidley & Mac Drug Store.

**DR. F. P. RAMSEY**

**Physician and Surgeon**

Office Hours:  
10:00 - 12:00 A. M.  
2:00 - 4:00 P. M.  
Evenings and Sunday by Appointment.  
Office — Over Hite's Drug Store  
Phone — 196-F2

**Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON**

**Physician and Surgeon**

Office Hours:  
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.  
Office in Lumber Co. Building  
Office Phone — 140-F2  
Residence Phone — 140-F3

**FLOUR GRINDING**

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT  
**The Alba Custom Mills**  
ALBA, — — MICHIGAN

**MILTON MEREDITH**

**BARBER**

Agent for Ace Cleaners  
Postoffice Block — East Jordan

**R. G. WATSON**

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

Phone — 66  
**MONUMENTS**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**FRANK PHILLIPS**

**Tonsorial Artist**

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

**FIRST CLASS**

**Shoe Repairing**

**City Shoe Shop**

ALBERT TOUSCH  
MILL ST. EAST JORDAN

**F. G. Bellinger**

**JEWELER**

Expert Repairing of Swiss  
and American Watches,  
Clocks, and Jewelry.  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**Health Lectures To Be Sponsored Here Next Week**

Through the courtesy of Dr. C. C. Slemmons, Statq Commissioner of Health, and Dr. Lillian R. Smith, Director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, your District Health Department has succeeded in obtaining a series of health lectures for this county. Women of Charlevoix County will have an opportunity to attend this series of free health classes during the next six weeks upon the general subject of maternal and child hygiene. The groups will be addressed by Dr. Berneta Block, lecturer for the Michigan Department of Health. Child study clubs, parent-teacher associations, and other groups are sponsoring the lecturers here.

The series will start the week of October 11th and will continue at the same time and place for six succeeding weeks. The following centers will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Block:—

**Monday, October 11**

1:30 p. m. — Horton's Bay, Mrs. O. M. Bailey's Home. Chairmen: Mrs. J. A. Kotesky and Mrs. W. B. Burnister.

3:30 p. m. — Walloon Lake Community House. Chairman: Mrs. G. J. Whitfield.

7:30 p. m. — Boyne City Library. Chairman: Mrs. Russel Barden.

**Tuesday, October 12**

1:30 p. m. — Norwood Town Hall. Chairmen: Mrs. Earl Publow, Mrs. Geo. Light and Mrs. Clyde Warner.

3:30 p. m. — East Jordan Community House. Chairmen: Mrs. J. F. Bugai and Mrs. John Porter.

7:30 p. m. — Charlevoix School. Chairmen: Mrs. Chas. Bellinger and Mrs. Oakley Hammond.

**Wednesday, October 13**

1:30 p. m. — Hayes Town Hall. Chairmen: Mrs. Henry Hair, Mrs. Georgia Burnett and Mrs. Leslie Howe.

3:30 p. m. — Ironton. Mrs. Ross Alexander's Home. Chairmen: Mrs. Ralph Price and Mrs. Ross Alexander.

In view of the nation-wide demand for lower maternal and infant death rates, Dr. Block's lecture series is especially appropriate. The first lecture is entitled "First Aid" and will include a discussion of the more common emergencies met in the home and the first aid treatment of these. In the second lecture on "Our Body and How it Functions" there will be a practical discussion of human anatomy and the physiology of the important systems of the body.

The third and fourth lecturers deal with prenatal care and the development of the baby, together with a discussion of problems of the care and training of babies and young children. Cause and prevention of infectious diseases of children and the newer immunization methods will be discussed at the fifth meeting. The sixth talk will be a discussion of the cancer problem.

The complete series as sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health offers an excellent opportunity to gain the basic knowledge of modern maternal and child hygiene. Dr. Block, accompanies her talks with moving pictures, lantern slides and other illustrative material. Each member of the classes receives an outline. An opportunity is given for an open discussion of individual problems following each talk.

**Infantile Paralysis**

While the term infantile paralysis is really not a correct name for the disease, still the term emphasizes the point that it is found chiefly in children and that paralysis frequently takes place. We can say that at least 80 per cent of the cases occur in children under ten years of age but that the disease also does occur in the adolescent stage and in adults. Poliomyelitis is an acute infectious disease which attacks chiefly the brain or spinal cord, often leaving some group of muscles weakened or paralyzed. Usually during the acute stage the weakened or paralyzed muscles become sensitive so that a child may cry or resist being moved. During this period it is necessary that the child be kept perfectly quiet and flat in bed because rubbing or massaging the sore muscles usually prolongs the condition and no beneficial results can be obtained by attempting to hurry recovery.

Studies have shown that this is not a disease in which the patient can improve who is untreated or who has been imperfectly treated. Patients who refuse or are unable to obtain proper treatment usually show a slight improvement at first but later the partially paralyzed muscles may become totally paralyzed and deformities may appear at the joints. On the other hand, in those cases where careful medical supervision is given, there is no limit to the benefits derived and many muscles that appear hopelessly paralyzed develop strength and power, often allowing the patient to avoid operative measures. We cannot stress the importance of this any

too vigorously as some definite improvement in the return of muscle function can be promised the patient who receives intelligent after care.

The District Health Department is fortunate in having had only one resident case of infantile paralysis or poliomyelitis this year. Indications are that we will not have an epidemic in this area this year.

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kemp, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 24th day of September, 1937.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Walter W. Kemp having been appointed Administrator.

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 26th day of January, 1938, 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. RUEGGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

**Storm Sash**

WILL SAVE YOU 15 TO 20 PER CENT OF YOUR COAL BILL EVERY YEAR

STORM WINDOWS all around will add to your comfort.

COMBINATION DOORS — good for both winter or summer — will keep out cold blasts.

Call or give us a ring. We will gladly tell you how little it will cost to have these wonderful home improvements.

**East Jordan Lumber Co**

Phone No. 1 East Jordan, Michigan  
SEE US FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON REMODELING, REPAIRS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION

MARGARET GRANT SCORES NEW SUCCESS  
"Thirsty Soil," an epic story of love and conflict against the storm-swept background of the Dust Bowl is the newest effort of the popular author of "Call Back Love." Don't fail to read this dramatic novel. It starts in this Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.  
Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

**NEW THRILLS with BLUE SUNOCO**

*Wise Motorists say:*  
**"To save power and save gas, get in high quicker, stay in high longer!"**

*try... High Geared*  
**BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL**

*...you can FEEL the difference*

...in starting  
...in traffic  
...on hills  
...touring

Spend your motoring money for pleasure, not repairs. Use wear-preventing, power-saving **SUNOCO OIL** keeps motors young

**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.**  
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN