

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Color Tour This Sunday

START FROM EAST JORDAN AT NORTHERN AUTO CO. CORNER

A tour of autumn colors the first of its kind ever promoted in this section of the state, will leave East Jordan at 2:00 p. m. this Sunday, Oct. 10. The tour will be known as the Charlevoix County Merchants Fall Beauty Tour; the idea was suggested at a recent meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce. At that time Geo. Secord was selected as a committee of one to investigate what could be done toward promoting autumn tours here.

The tour is being staged jointly by East Jordan and Boyne City, and is being sponsored by the Boyne City Progressive Club and the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce. John Olson has charge of the Boyne City delegation.

The idea of the trip is to publicize Charlevoix County autumn colors and to arouse interest among local people in bringing outsiders into this section during October. Secord and Olson met Tuesday afternoon and drew up the following route and schedule; the caravan of cars will leave East Jordan, drive to Boyne City where the Boyne contingent will join the group. The tour will then proceed to Horton's Bay, thence north on the county road to US 81 and on to the intersection of US 81 and M 131 in Petoskey. The parade will then swing down M 131 to Mancelona and back to East Jordan via M 66, thru the Jordan Valley. The schedule:—

Lv. East Jordan	2:00 p. m. EST.
Lv. Boyne City	2:30 p. m.
Lv. Horton's Bay	2:50 p. m.
Lv. Petoskey	3:15 p. m.
Lv. Mancelona	4:15 p. m.
Ar. East Jordan	5:00 p. m.
Ar. Boyne City	5:30 p. m.

Anyone wishing to join the tour is welcome to do so at any point during the trip. Newspaper men and photographers will accompany the caravan and short stops will be made at the Wallon Lake lookout on M 131 and again at the entrance to the Jordan River Valley (Top of Niles Hill) on M 66. Pictures of the cars and crowd will be made at both places. The tour then proceeds to East Jordan and Boyne City on the final lap.

The tour, which is to become an annual affair, will be enlarged from year to year, adding various side trips. It is not a two city affair and with more time next year, it is hoped Boyne City, Charlevoix, and East Jordan can work out a program, which will prove both entertaining and beneficial to residents and visitors alike.

Potato Posters To Pay Winners

Students in Michigan high schools are eligible to compete for \$400 in prizes in the second annual poster contest sponsored by four district and a state potato show association. Winners are to be named in Detroit January 21 to 30 in the state quality potato show in Detroit's Convention hall.

Four district shows first will display the high school posters, it is reported by H. C. Moore, member of the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

These district shows include the one at L'Anse October 19 to 21 for the Upper Peninsula. The Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show to be held at Petoskey November 3 to 5 for 32 northern counties in the Lower Peninsula. Nineteen south-eastern counties will exhibit potatoes and posters at Lapeer November 9 to 11. The Southwestern Michigan Potato Show will be at Kalamazoo on the same dates for 17 counties.

Contest rules are similar to those used a year ago. Additional information can be obtained from district show associations or from the office of Professor H. C. Moore at Michigan State College East Lansing.

Purpose of the shows and the poster contest is to call attention to the State's potato crop which this year totals 31 million bushels. In spite of quality, too many potatoes leave the state and too many spuds from other states are purchased by Michigan consumers, sponsors believe.

Last year 250 high school students completed posters. The winner was Walter Kreck of Cass High School, Detroit. Other prizes went to students in Lansing, Muskegon, Etan Rapids and Battle Creek.

Death goes on parade for a lesson to reckless drivers. Birmingham puts on a pageant of horror in the hope that it will scare dangerous drivers into sanity. A page feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Gov. Frank Murphy Issues Proclamation on Fire Prevention Week

WHEREAS each year fire destroys countless lives and properties and causes other great economic loss, and WHEREAS this great waste can be curtailed by observing various well defined precautions relating to fire safety, and

WHEREAS the President of the United States, for the benefit of the whole American people has proclaimed the week of October 3 - 9 to be FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Therefore, I, Frank Murphy, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of October 3 - 9 to be

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in order that the people of this State in every community shall individually and through various organizations discover and correct existing fire hazards, promote measures of public and private fire protection, extend instruction in fire prevention among adults, as well as school children, and arouse the people generally to the need for habits of greater care.

Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of September, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, in the City of Lansing, Michigan.

FRANK MURPHY, Governor.

Mrs. W. J. Carson, 88 Was Among Our Pioneer Residents

Mrs. William J. Carson passed away at the home of her son, Robert Tuesday, Oct. 5th, following an illness of several years duration.

Hannah Johnston was born at Aberfoell, Ont., in December, 1849; her parents being Robert Johnston and Mary Ann Kidd-Johnston. In 1867 she was united in marriage to W. J. Carson and a few years later they moved to the Dakotas where they remained about six years. They came to East Jordan in 1876 where they followed the farming occupation.

Deceased is survived by eight sons and daughters, viz.— Abram, Robert, Henry, Charles and Kit of East Jordan; Delbert of Lansing; Mrs. Ella Clark of East Jordan and Mrs. Charlotte Wilson of Seattle, Wash. Also by two sisters:— Mrs. S. E. Rogers of East Jordan and Mrs. Alice Renard of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Funeral services were held from the home of her son Kit Carson, in this city Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. C. Matthews, pastor of the M. E. church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

First Turkey Shoot of The Season

The first Turkey Shoot of the season was held at the Alibi Gun Club Gallery, East Jordan, last Saturday. The match was well attended and included both rifle and pistol shooting. Turkeys were won by Al. Penfold, LeRoy Bussler, Ed. Nemecek, Al. Anderson, and A. Moran.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SCHOOL LUNCH AFFECTS STUDY

Michigan's million school children are back under the wing of the state's 32,000 public school instructors.

To better utilize the state's educational facilities, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, has issued a plea that more attention to good meals and hot lunches be provided for these young students.

He agrees with dieticians at Michigan State College that proper lunches mean better health and better grasp of the education that is available in schoolrooms.

"Probably one fourth of the grade and high school students eat lunch away from home at noon," the superintendent estimates. "Many of our teachers are so aware of the need for better food that they dig down into their purses to help provide warm milk and warm foods for their students. Even further than that, it is too evident that some of the million children do not have proper meals at other times of the day, breakfast for instance.

"Poor breakfasts seem to be typical of too many American homes. When these are combined with inadequate lunches at noon, there is an evident loss in health and in ability to concentrate in class."

Whether lunches are packed at home or prepared in schools or school cafeterias, attention to variety and proper selection of foods is advised by extension workers at Michigan State College. Warm drinks, a warm dish, some fruit, some attractive sandwiches and a succulent food such as carrot strips, celery or tomatoes are recommended.

Health Lectures In East Jordan AND NEARBY VICINITIES BEGIN THIS COMING WEEK

Every mother is familiar, with those accidents and emergencies common to the American home, but she does not always know what to do when they occur. In answer to this problem, Dr. Berneta Block of the Michigan Department of Health will lecture on "First Aid" as it applies to the home next week at the following places:—

Tuesday, October 12
8:30 p. m. — East Jordan Community House. Chairmen: Mrs. J. F. Bugai and Mrs. John Porter.

Wednesday, October 13
8:30 p. m. — Ironton. Mrs. Ross Alexander's Home. Chairmen: Mrs. Ralph Price and Mrs. Ross Alexander.

Friday, October 15
8:30 p. m. — Boyne Falls Community House. Chairmen: Mrs. Vivian DeNise and Mrs. Wm. Pearson.

This will be the first of a series of six lectures in the field of maternal and child hygiene which Dr. Block has prepared for the Women's Classes here. Prompt temporary treatment of the proper kind when an accident has occurred or when a person has become suddenly ill is a valuable aid to the doctor in preventing serious consequences. First aid treatment of burns, earache, toothache, nosebleed, convulsions, colds wounds and shock will be discussed at the first meeting.

Mrs. James Divis Was Born In Jordan Twp. Sixty-seven Years Ago

Mrs. James Divis of the Bohemian Settlement passed away last Wednesday, September 29, 1937, at 11 o'clock p. m. in the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she had been taken for treatment the same day. She has been suffering from sugar diabetes for the past fifteen years and has been seriously ill in bed for the past two months.

Mrs. Divis was born in the Bohemian Settlement, on the 14th day of November, in 1870, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Votruba.

She was united in marriage to James Divis in 1890 at the St. John's Catholic church of the Settlement.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the St. John's Catholic church at the Settlement. The burial was held at the Pesek cemetery.

Left to mourn her death are her husband and three daughters:— Mrs. Fred Haney and nine grandchildren; Mrs. Albert Stanek and nine grandchildren; Mrs. James L. Chanda and four grandchildren. Also three sisters:— Mrs. Erastus Warner of Pells-ton, Mrs. Alden Collins of East Jordan, and Sister M. Ladislaus in the convent at Wisconsin. One brother, Joseph Votruba of Illinois and two half brothers, Leslie and Andrew of Saginaw.

W. C. T. U. Hold District Convention At Charlevoix, Recently

Mrs. Gladys Palmer, of Charlevoix was re-elected president of the 11th District Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the 53rd annual convention held there Friday, September 24. Gaylord was chosen as the site for the 1938 convention.

The state president, Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, of Benton Harbor, spoke both afternoon and evening and thrilled the women with the magnitude of the educational work being accomplished with the centenary fund. She encouraged them to continue their local alcohol education efforts so that young people may know the scientific facts and the dangers that may result from the use of intoxicants.

There was a good attendance of delegates and visitors, especially at the evening session when the address was preceded with special music numbers by Mrs. Inez Alexander, the Melodiers and Mrs. Elta Sexton, the latter of Gaylord.

Other officers and directors chosen at the convention were:—

Vice-president, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Gaylord; corresponding secretary, Miss Agnes Porter, East Jordan; recording secretary, Miss Myrtle Williams, Mancelona; treasurer, Mrs. K. G. Carlson, Mancelona; alcohol education and Christian citizenship, Dr. Ruby Ford, Gaylord; fairs and exhibits, Mrs. Helen Langell, East Jordan; L. T. C. and Y. T. C. Mrs. Adeline Gorham, Bellaire; medal contests, Mrs. Mattabelle Wright, Bellaire; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Janet Irwin, Mancelona; press and publicity, Mrs. Annie B. Santonastal, Charlevoix; Sunday schools and evangelistic, Mrs. Jessie Malpass, East Jordan. — Charlevoix Courier.

This Week FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE

Running in our feature section "Black Feather," Harold Titus' popular new serial of the early fur trade.

Irvin S. Cobb wonders who would draw the most attention today... Lady Godiva or her white horse?

William Bruckart's "Washington Digest" reports serious disagreement within treasury department over investigation of income tax evasions.

The camera goes to college! "Picture Parade," the new all-pictorial feature, brings you glimpses of life at a typical school — Louisiana State University.

Sunday School lesson topic for October 10 by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist: "The Christian in God's Keeping."

Emily Post's "Good Taste Today" covers the subjects of escorts and tipping.

High court fight isn't ended. Hatton W. Summers of Texas tells U. S. lawyers at Kansas City. E. W. Pickard reports the address in his "Weekly News Review."

Errors Made In Trapping Licenses

Because of an error in printing, all regular trapping licenses bearing serial numbers from 1 to 24,370, inclusive, are being recalled from license dealers by the department of conservation. A new supply will be issued.

A number of the defective trapping licenses have been sold. Individuals holding any of the licenses bearing serial numbers from 1 to 24,370 are asked to return them to the license agent from whom the license was purchased, and receive a new license in exchange.

Infant Mortality's Downward Trend Affected By Medical Supervision

During the past thirty years a great deal has been accomplished in the saving of infant lives. If we look back to 1907 we find that in the State of Michigan out of every 1,000 babies born, approximately 122 lost their lives before they became one year of age; while in the year 1935 a little less than 51 babies out of every 1,000 born alive died before they reached one year of age. This would indicate there has been a reduction of 58 per cent within the last thirty years in this state, a record of which we are justly proud.

In this area the infant mortality rate for the five years preceding the formation of the District Health Department, namely 1925-1929, inclusive, was: 1925 — 93.8; 1926 — 76.4; 1927 — 92.3; 1928 — 96.0; and 1929 — 91.3, which means that an average of 90 babies lost their lives out of every 1,000 babies born alive each year. During the last five years since the establishment of the Health Department, namely 1932-1936, inclusive, the infant mortality rate was: 1932 — 49.3; 1933 — 50.8; 1934 — 59.6; 1935 — 57.1; and 1936 — 57.6 which was an average of 54.8 per cent. This means that there is being an average of 35 more human lives saved than was previously accomplished before the organization of the health dept. in our counties. However, this rate seems to have remain quite stationary instead of progressing downward, which means that still further work must be done along this line.

The saving of infant lives depends upon prenatal, natal, postnatal and maternal care with adequate medical supervision of the health of the baby, prevention of communicable disease and sound nutrition for both mother and child. The maintenance of the present low infant death rate and the further reduction in that rate will only be accomplished by continued effective medical care and public health endeavor.

Have you consulted your County Nurse on the large variety of pamphlets she has in her office? You will find pamphlets on infant care in general, infant feeding, all the communicable diseases, booklets on food and nutrition, dental health and on almost any other phase of health you might be interested. If you are interested in forming a library of health pamphlets call on your county nurse or your District Health Department at Charlevoix who will be glad to help you make your selection.

Getting up a family posse to trail an unarmed citizen and shoot him to death sounds Japanese, but it happened in Kentucky.

Mrs. Amiel Boulard Resident of This Region Since 1882

Matilda Creer was born at Coldwater, Michigan, October 18, 1862 and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Pray, in East Jordan, Friday, October 1st, 1937. She was united in marriage to Amiel Boulard in 1880, at Lowell, Michigan.

In 1882 this forward-looking young couple, with faith in this northern country, and with the enthusiasm of the pioneer, made their way to Mancelona. Here for many years Mr. Boulard was a trusted employee of the Antrim Iron Company. Later on they moved on a farm near Mancelona, where they lived until failing health induced them to move to East Jordan, where they might be near their daughter, Mrs. Eva Pray. Most of the time since the death of Mr. Boulard in 1932 Mrs. Boulard has made her home with Mrs. Pray.

Mrs. Boulard came from sturdy German ancestry from whom she inherited a sturdy physique and splendid mental ability which she dedicated to her home and to the welfare of her neighbors. Her keenest enjoyment was in her home, and in the circle of her neighbors.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Frank Nold, of Mancelona; a brother, Lee Creer, of Big Rapids; and her daughter, Mrs. Eva Pray of East Jordan.

The funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The interment was in the family lot in the Mancelona Cemetery.

State Ram Truck Will Make Stop In County

Charlevoix county will be included in the itinerary of the State Ram Truck this month. This truck is sponsored by the extension department of the Michigan State College and by the several state breed associations. On the truck will be something like 30 head of purebred rams of all leading breeds generally found on Michigan farms. Each ram will be personally selected by representatives of the animal husbandry department and the breed associations. The prices will probably range from \$25 up to \$60. Also it will be possible to make a trade if any farmer has a good purebred which he desires to exchange for another.

The location of the demonstration has not been definitely selected but will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 27. This will be a wonderful opportunity for anyone interested in sheep to see the kind of animals that should head up the flocks in the county.

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

House Trailers Now Total Over 8,000

For the first time in the history of motor vehicle registrations, statistics indicating the number of house trailers licensed in Michigan will be available for 1937. No distinct license application form was provided for this type of vehicle until this year.

According to the records in the office of Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, there were 8,549 house trailers in Michigan registered for the first eight months of this year.

Although there can be no comparison with the number of house trailers registered for the corresponding period in 1936, the total combined registration of house and commercial registrations Sept. 1, 1936, was 107,863 as compared to registrations on Sept. 1, 1937, amounting to 117,739, being an increase of 9,876.

House trailers are licensed at the regular 35 cents per hundredweight passenger car rate. The total revenue this year from this source, up to Sept. 1, is \$45,274.

Small Game Hunters Urged To Be Careful

Be careful! That is the advice of state conservation authorities here to those who go afield in Michigan this fall to hunt small game.

The use of extreme caution by all hunters, says the department of conservation, should help to reduce the number of persons annually killed or injured by the accidental discharge of hunting arms.

During the small-game hunting season of 1936-1937, there were 14 hunters who lost their lives and 19 others who were injured in the accidental discharge of firearms.

Statistics indicate that the average hunter may have as much to guard against in the handling of his own weapon as in the carelessness of other hunters. Eighteen hunters who were killed or injured during the small-game season last fall and winter were the victims of others while 15 received injuries, some fatal, as a result of their own carelessness in handling guns.

Locals Win From Frankfort

PLAYED LISTLESS GAME ON HOME GRIDIRON, SATURDAY

Coach Abe Cohn's Crimson Wave, as expected, took the Frankfort Blue and Gold, but not very decisively, as they managed to come through 6 to 0. The locals completely outplayed the visitors, but were unable to come in for touchdown against the fighting Frankfort forward line.

Only in the opening quarter did the play of the visitors overshadow that of the Red and Black. This year's edition of the Cohn men play some first class football at times, and then again they looked as bad as they did good. They lack the "Old Fight" at times as they just went through the motions of football players.

Only in the third period did the locals manage to score, as G. Gee, following a series of pass plays to the twelve yard line, skirted left end to score. The try for the extra point failed on a try of a kick from placement.

Between East Jordan and Frankfort exists one of the closest athletic relationships of any two teams in Northern Michigan. Each year the visiting team is treated with a banquet following the game, here they become acquainted and there exists a very close friendship. This kind of sportmanlike friendship is very beneficial and it will be practiced frequently in the future.

This week Saturday, the Crimson Wave will meet Harbor Springs on the latter's gridiron in what may prove to be a very close battle. Although the Harborites are considered to have a weak machine this fall, this should not be taken too lightly as the Red and Black can stand plenty of polishing in several departments of play.

A BEGINNER			
E. J. H. S. (6)	LE	F. H. S. (0)	Lockhart
G. Malpass	LT		Straubel
Holland	LG		Williams
Gibbard	C		Johnson
Archer	RG		Peterson
Hitchcock	RT		Curtis
Porter, Capt.	RE		Hollenbeck
Kemp	Q		Bohnov
Wm. Bennett	LH		Gates (Capt.)
Morgan	RH		Holtry
G. Gee	F		Maueseth
Gregory			

E. J. H. S. Substitutes:— R. Saxton, Isaman, Amburgy, Antiohe, Sonabend and V. Gee.
Referee — Aldred — Boyne City.
Umpire — Bailey — Petoskey.

Loaded Guns or Rifles Cannot Be Transported In or On Autos

Loaded shotguns or rifles may not legally be kept or transported in or on an automobile under Michigan hunting laws at any time, reminds the department of conservation.

The reminder is given to all sportsmen who wish to keep within the law during the fall hunting season. It is not legal for a hunter to stand or ride on the running board of his car with a loaded shotgun or rifle. Conservation officers who found hunters thus breaking the law last season were forced to take them into custody.

The law states that hunting guns should be unloaded both in the magazine and in the barrel when placed in or on an automobile.

Joe E. Brown, Laurel and Hardy Head Comedy Show At Temple

The new programs announced for the coming week at the Temple are predominately farce with such comedy players as Jack Haley, Laurel and Hardy, Joe E. Brown, Guy Kibbee and Jack Oakie as the principals. The one program of a more serious cast holds a particular interest locally for it tells the spectacular story of Jim Fisk and the stirring days when he rocked the financial markets with his daring raids. This picture, "The Toast of New York" relives the gay ninties and brings back the glamour of one of the most romantic periods of American history.

The following shows are scheduled for the week:—
Saturday only: Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West." A new Crime Doesn't Pay release "Soak the Poor." News of the Day.

Sunday, Monday: Joe E. Brown, Guy Kibbee and Florence Rice in "Riding On Air." A color cartoon, screen variety and Jack Denny's orchestra complete the bill.

Tuesday, Wed.: Family Nights:— Rochelle Hudson and Jack Haley in "She Had To Eat." Imogene Coca in "Bashful Ballerina." Novelty, "Miss Lonely Hearts."

Thursday, Friday: Edward Arnold, Cary Grand, Jack Oakie and Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York."

News Review of Current Events

COURT FIGHT ISN'T ENDED

Lawyers See the Judiciary Still Threatened . . . Summers Says People Lose Control of Government



Il Duce and Der Reichsfuehrer Review Nazi Troops in Munich.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Bar for Free Courts

CONVINCED that the independence of the federal judiciary is still threatened, despite the defeat of the plan to enlarge the Supreme court, the American Bar association, in session in Kansas City, voted unanimously to authorize a committee to keep up the fight to preserve the freedom of the courts, as recommended by a special committee. That committee said: "There appears to be no likelihood that efforts to re-make the courts of the United States will not be renewed. Your special committee is of the opinion that the association ought to maintain itself in readiness to meet such issues as they may recur, rather than to rely upon impromptu organization for the purpose."

The lawyers listened to many speeches, both attacking and defending President Roosevelt's court program and his appointment of Hugo Black to the Supreme court. The climax to all this came when Hatton W. Summers of Texas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, arose to talk. He had a prepared address, but shifted to an extemporaneous talk in which he declared the people have lost control of the government of the United States and it has passed into the hands of a million people in its executive department, in which only one man was elected, and which the people could not control.

"What are we going to do about it?" Summers cried. "Are you willing to join a battalion of death to save the Constitution and the government?" "As we look to the future, we are rapidly approaching a crisis when it will be decided whether our economic system and our government will stand or fall. "I mean actually. A very serious situation is before the people. It means we have got to do something soon. We have got to balance the budget. We have got to decentralize government responsibility."

Cummings Hasn't Quit Fight

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS in his press conference intimated strongly that the administration intends to push for the court reforms the President has demanded. To support this position he produced the annual report of the judicial conference composed of the chief justice and senior circuit judges. It recommended appointment of 16 additional federal judges. "In this report" said Mr. Cummings, "the judiciary has capitulated. They admit now there is congestion and delay in the judicial system. They ask for additional judges to provide relief. This is a complete capitulation and a welcome one."

O'Mahoney Butts In

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, on the way to Seattle, first entered the "enemy's" country when he crossed the border of Wyoming, the state of



Senator Joseph P. Mahoney, leader of the anti-Supreme court enlargement forces. Mr. Roosevelt's train reached Cheyenne in the early morning, and there, among the welcome, was Joseph, though he had pointedly not been invited to board the train. He walked alongside the President's car and Mrs. Roosevelt emerged, shook his hand and asked after Mrs. O'Mahoney.

The senator then entered the private car and he and Mr. Roosevelt shook hands and said "Hello," but the atmosphere was decidedly chilling; he took leave of the party at Casper, Wyo., after accompanying the President and his group on a drive about that city.

The Chief Executive spent two days in Yellowstone National park, and then went on to Boise, Idaho;

to the Bonneville dam near Portland, and thence to Seattle.

After a pleasant visit with his grandchildren, Mr. Roosevelt boarded the destroyer Phelps and went to Victoria, B. C., for a "good neighbor" call on Lieutenant Governor Hamber.

His schedule thereafter included a night at Lake Crescent, Wash., a drive around the Olympic peninsula ending at Tacoma, and then the eastward trip with stops at Grand Coulee and Fort Peck dams, Grand Forks, N. D., and St. Paul, and a few hours in Chicago to dedicate the new Boulevard bridge over the mouth of the Chicago river.

Soviet Helping China?

JAPANESE officials in Shanghai asserted they had learned that Marshal Galens - Bluecher, commander of the Russian Far East armies, was directing the Chinese campaign against Japan by telephone from his Siberian headquarters.

According to Domei, the Japanese news agency, munitions and other military supplies are being transported by trucks into China across the province of Sinkiang from Soviet Siberia. If these reports are true it may be Stalin has decided the time has come for Russia to take sides with China openly, and that would make things tough for the Japanese invaders.

Russia Warns Japan

TOKYO officially notified Moscow that the Chinese were plotting to attack the Russian embassy in Nanking with planes disguised as Japanese aircraft, for the purpose of involving the Soviet government in the Sino-Japanese conflict. With the equivalent of "Oh, yeah?", Russia retorted with a stern warning that it would hold Japan responsible for any bombing of the embassy, intentional or accidental. The Soviet officials said they considered the reported plot a "pure prevarication showing the intention of some Japanese military powers to bombard the Soviet embassy intentionally and then try to escape responsibility."

With callous brutality Japan continued the air raids on Nanking, Canton and other large Chinese cities, the bombs slaughtering thousands of helpless civilians. The utter contempt for protests of western nations shown by Japan seemed warranted by the failure to insist on respect for the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China. For this failure Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek blames especially the United States. "This war," said he, "will last as long as Japanese aggression lasts in China."

The League of Nations adopted a resolution severely condemning Japan for the aerial bombardment of defenseless Chinese cities, and Tokyo, indignant, charged the league of acting without verifying the facts. To the protests of five great powers, previously filed, the Japanese government replied with the assertion that the bombing of Nanking, was "necessary for our purpose."

The British public is becoming increasingly aroused against Japan and there is a general demand for a boycott of Japanese goods. The government has permitted an aircraft company to take a big order for fighting planes that will soon be shipped to China, and they may be manned by independent British pilots.

Yarnell's Policy Wins

ADMIRAL HARRY YARNELL was decidedly opposed to the policy of Washington to withdraw American warships from Chinese waters in the face of danger. His protests have been considered by the general board of the Navy department and his program approved. Consequently our naval vessels will remain there to protect our nationals "as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists."

Auto Union Shake-Up

SEVERAL times Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, has intimated that there were too many radicals among the leaders of that union. Now, allegedly for reasons of economy, he has got rid of some of them. These organizers have been let out: Victor Reuther, one of the leaders in the General Motors strike at Flint, Mich., last winter; Robert Kanter, Stanley Novak, Melvin Bishop and William Tonn of Detroit; R. D. Richter of Saginaw; Charles Rigby, Ohio; Frank McMillan, Kansas City; Eugene Stauder, Frank Bartee and Frank Schutz, Indiana.

Martin also announced he had promoted Loren Houser to be organizational director for Detroit. Elmer Dowell was made director of all General Motors locals in the nation. R. J. Thomas, international vice president, has been appointed director of all Chrysler locals, and Richard T. Frankenstein, director of the organization program among Ford Motor company employees.

Lester Washburn of Lansing, Mich., leader of the "labor holiday" last spring, was made director of the U. A. W. for western Michigan, and Charles Madden, Pontiac, director of eastern Michigan outside of Detroit.

Italy Wins "Parity"

GREAT BRITAIN and France yielded to the demands of Mussolini and granted "parity" to Italy in the anti-piracy patrol of the Mediterranean. That sea was divided into three zones. The Italian zone includes the extensive Italian coast line, the Tyrrhenian sea around Sardinia and, in the east, the coast of the Libyan colony. The Aegean sea is assigned to Britain; and France will guard the Syrian coast and the sea lane between Marseilles and Algiers.

All three zones extend east to the Suez canal since all three powers are interested in keeping open that gateway to the East.

War Dance for Duce

BENITO MUSSOLINI, visiting Adolf Hitler for the purpose of composing and presenting to the world a statement of the intentions and demands of the Italian and German governments, was received by the Nazis with great enthusiasm. Il Duce, on the way to Berlin, stood on a bill in Mecklenburg with Hitler and witnessed a big war dance staged by the reichsfuehrer that displayed the regained military might of Germany most impressively.



Hitler's best officers and troops, armed with the latest weapons of death, put on a sham battle participated in by all land and air forces. In the nearby Baltic the German warships showed how they chase "Red" submarines; and at Wustrow the anti-aircraft batteries gave a demonstration of their effectiveness. The huge munitions plants in the Ruhr district were visited, and the throngs of workers, given a holiday with pay, cheered the two dictators heartily. Every city and village was decorated. In Berlin there were tremendous demonstrations and elaborate festivities in honor of the visitor from Rome.

In the midst of the display of war strength and preparedness, Hitler and Mussolini made speeches declaring their devotion to the cause of peace. At the same time they insisted the world must grant to Germany and Italy the recognition and the rights they feel are their due.

After a grand review of the Nazi army, the two dictators conferred privately. Details of the conversation were kept secret, but officials said Il Duce and Der Fuehrer not only discussed German-Italian cooperation but also talked about an understanding in southeastern Europe—the inclusion of Austria, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, and possibly Rumania in a general European realignment.

Noted Merchant Dies

EDWARD A. FILENE, best known of all Boston's merchants, died of pneumonia in the American hospital in Paris. He was seventy-seven years old. Besides being a business man, Mr. Filene was a noted social economist. He was sometimes called the apostle of mass production and distribution.

Only ten days after he took charge of the American legation in Vienna, Grenville T. Emmet died of double pneumonia. He was sixty years old and was a former law partner of President Roosevelt. He was minister to the Netherlands in 1933 and was given the Austrian post last July.

More Woe in Palestine

GREAT BRITAIN's contested plan to divide Palestine between the Jews and the Arabs, with a slice for herself, came to the front again when Lewis Andrews, British commissioner of Galilee, was assassinated by a group of terrorists in Nazareth. Three men, two in European garb and one in peasant clothing, ambushed Andrews and shot him and his bodyguard to death.

Andrews had gained the enmity of extremists because of the strictness of his rule as district commissioner,

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG WASHINGTON D C

Washington.—Some weeks ago when the Treasury was parading a lot of names of well known individuals before a joint congressional tax committee, I discussed the purposes of the investigation and reached the conclusion that the whole affair was staged. If I remember correctly, I called it a vaudeville stunt, designed by the Treasury to save its face for having made bad guesses as to tax collections. The tax collections, as everyone knows, were much below New Deal estimates and somebody had to be the goat. So, it was natural to make rich men the goat by calling them tax evaders.

At the same time, I reported to you the fact that there was a difference of opinion among Treasury subordinates. Some of them wanted to make a great show of names of individuals who had resorted to practices not prohibited by law in order to reduce their taxes.

I did not know at that time how serious the disagreement was within the Treasury. It has only lately come out into the open. As a result, two important Treasury officials have quit their jobs and have gone back to private life. I refer to Morrison Shafroth and Russell I. Ryan, chief counsel and assistant chief counsel, respectively, of the bureau of internal revenue. These two men know more about tax evaders and tax avoiders than anybody else in the Treasury but they had one grievous fault. They wanted to be honest about the whole situation. That was a fault because being honest did not make possible a flamboyant display of hatred for taxpayers who had employed legitimate means to pay as little tax as the law permitted.

As far as I can ascertain, Messrs. Shafroth and Ryan wanted to cooperate fully with the higherups in the Treasury in so far as a tax investigation by a joint congressional committee would point the way for improvement of the law. They knew, as many others know, that the internal revenue laws have holes in them. The smart lawyers and smart taxpayers naturally have taken advantage of these holes in the law because they are human despite the fact they are rich. So, the chief counsel and his assistant proposed to Secretary Morgenthau and Treasury General Counsel Herman Oliphant that the investigation be made along lines of a scientific character, that close study be given to some of the methods that had been employed to avoid taxes. In other words, Shafroth and Ryan were anxious to develop legislation on the basis of the experiences which they had had and loopholes they had found to be in common use. But their fault was honesty, as government officials would not be denied the vaudeville performance and the columns upon columns of publicity which Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Oliphant, not to mention President Roosevelt, desired to see.

I stayed through all of the hearings before the joint congressional committee. They ran for fourteen days. Each day the Treasury trotted out another official as the witness before the committee and he was armed with a prepared statement which he read for some two hours to a committee that sat back in easy chairs and smoked cigars in comfort—while newspaper men avidly wrote stories about rich men, some good and some bad, who had committed the heinous sin of paying as little tax as the law permitted.

The resignations of Shafroth and Ryan rather convince me that the Treasury stooped to about the lowest level it has reached in recent years. Of course, it was not the first time in our history that income tax has been used for political intimidation. Reprisal is a strong word to use about government officials but I cannot escape the feeling that the Treasury used that investigation as a method of reprisal against many men who had opposed the New Deal.

I reach that conclusion on the basis of a review of the names which Messrs. Shafroth and Ryan refused to parade before the committee but which the Treasury itself used as the principal actors. Not more than three of the eighty-odd names presented to the committee had contributed to the Democratic national campaign fund a year ago. The tactics were not far from those employed by the late Huey Long in enforcing his will upon the people of Louisiana.

I can add to this a statement of the fact that Under-Secretary Magill, who had charge of presenting the so-called evidence before the committee at the capitol, believed the Treasury was not following an entirely wise course in the methods it employed. But Mr. Magill went along with the scheme and there were many of the correspondents

covering that hearing who felt he tried to do the job fairly.

So now Morrison Shafroth and Russell Ryan are back in private life and in their places are men picked by Mr. Oliphant, men who are likely to obey orders regardless of the whims of Mr. Oliphant and Secretary Morgenthau.

Another instance of official action that seems to indicate a bad trend in government lately has occurred. This incident was propagated by the federal power commission, one of the numerous federal agencies that is supposed to be largely judicial in character but which is equipped at the same time with administrative powers. The facts are these: There was a group of men who served as directors of the Associated Gas and Electric company. These same individuals were directors for numerous corporations that are subsidiaries of that same company.

The federal power act provides that the commission may require directors of one power company to divest themselves of connection with any other power companies—one of the strongest features of the law. The commission is empowered to make its own investigation of these interlocked directorates and then on its own motion may require such directors to appear and give the commission satisfactory reasons why they are holding places on the boards of more than one corporation. This also is a sound provision of law and undoubtedly works to the benefit of all consumers of light and power.

Before I proceed further, let it be definitely understood that I have not a great deal of respect for the Associated Gas and Electric company. Its record does not warrant my respect as an observer. Undoubtedly, however, its management complies with the terms of its corporate charter but as a great public utility it has obligations to the public beyond the terms of its charter and it is my opinion that the moral obligations are such that this age demands full observation of them.

This brings us to the crux of the power commission action. Late in September Vice Chairman Seavey of the commission had ordered the group of directors referred to above to show cause why they should not be compelled to relinquish various positions on other boards of directors. A hearing date was set. A few days before the hearing date, the directors in question resigned the positions to which the commission objected and then their attorney issued a statement which said, in effect, that they had resigned because they were convicted in the minds of the commission before the commissioners had heard the case. He used rather strong language, perhaps too strong in expressing his views.

Upon publication of the attorney's statement, Vice Chairman Seavey promptly ordered him to appear before the commission to give his reasons for the statement and to defend himself against disbarment from practice as a lawyer before the commission.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, I do not know the attorney, Mr. Paxson; I know nothing about the merits of the case in question. But it is significant that an agency of the government suddenly decides that it can prevent a man from earning his living because he criticized members of that agency.

Occasionally, situations develop in national politics that provide a real laugh. One of them is now at hand. It results from the nasty controversy that swirls around the head of Hugo Black of Alabama, newly appointed associate justice of the Supreme court, who is charged with being a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Terrible as is the charge and worse if it eventuates that Mr. Justice Black still is subject to the oath of the invisible empire, there is humor in the way a lot of senators and other government officials are running to cover. It has been almost a scramble among Democratic senators to let the public know by issuing statements that they would not have voted for Senator Black's confirmation as a member of the court if they had known he was a klansman. It makes one laugh again when one recalls how carefully the majority of the Democrats in the senate refused to hear evidence or hold any sort of a hearing concerning Mr. Black's qualifications. They did this by voting down a motion for hearings. It is not pleasant to contemplate how the senate so many times passes on judicial appointments with the carefree abandon of a boy on his way home from school.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Rivals for Nudism.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—I took part in a parade celebrating old days in California, riding in an ancient open carriage with our postmaster here—he calls Jim Farley "Jim"—and our congressman, who like practically all Democrats in good standing in the southern part of the state, craves to be the next nominee for governor.

If any more aspirants bob up, there won't be anybody left to vote for them. This certainly has been a banner year for oranges and candidates.

Our outfit got a lot of cheers from the crowds and a perfect ovation when passing a given point where the Elks also were giving away beer. All three of us felt pretty proud of ourselves until we realized that probably the applause wasn't meant for us. There must have been thousands in that crowd who'd never before seen a horse-drawn pleasure vehicle.

If Lady Godiva, dressed only in her long hair, rode on a white horse through any modern city street, there'd probably be ten who'd hurrah for the horse against one who looked a second time at the lady. Sight of a white horse would be a treat to one and all, whereas in these days of nudism and public undressing on the beaches—but that will be about all for that.

International Messes.

WITH the great powers tottering on the brink of hostilities to a more tottery extent than usual; with the Spaniards still willing to fight to the last Italian from Brother Mussolini's loan collection; with China battered to a bloody hash-meat in what would closely resemble a war if only Japan had so declared it, which must indeed be gratifying to the ghosts of the thousands already slain and the homeless refugees from ruined cities—this seems a mighty good time for us to keep our shirt on.

Kindly recall that other historic occasion when Uncle Sam felt called upon to hop into a mess cooked up by foreign nations and, as a result, not only lost his shirt, but has never since been able to collect the laundry bills for washing the said shirt. This, if you get the drift, is a subtle reference to those defaulted European debts.

Let us, therefore, highly resolve that, no matter how great the pressure from within or without—mainly it'll be, as was the case before from without—we'll keep the old shirt on.

Classifying Bores.

I'VE been classifying bores. Class B bores are those still using the lapel clutch or buttonhole grapple, whereas a class A bore is one whose boast is that he never lays a finger on you—just holds the victim by psychic power.

Lately I've met what I should call a super A type, the same being a gentleman who, in addition to having perfect technique otherwise, had been imbibing garlic to excess—and didn't care who knew it. When finally rescued, they had to use a pulmotor on me.

Meeting this champion reminded me of what I heard the late Wilson Minzer say to a gentleman who insisted on boring Wilson while suffused with the afterglow brought on by combining bourbon whiskey and Bermuda onions in his diet. His hiccoughs were not only frequent but had echoes to them.

Finally, when Wilson was practically ready for artificial respiration to be applied, he said: "Dear sir, your breath would start the windmills turning in an old Dutch painting."

Typical Texans.

I USED to think a typical Texan was one who said he was going to send you a ten-gallon hat and then didn't do it. But he is a subspecies.

A really orthodox Texan tells you he's giving you a pair of genuine Texas steer horns. They'll be along as soon as he can have them shipped. But he never ships 'em—that's what makes him typical. So many typical Texans have volunteered to send me sets of long horns that, if all these parties were laid end to end, you'd have one of the finest consecutive strings of born liars ever seen. But they wouldn't stay that way; they'd rise right up and start looking for Easterners to promise long horns to.

Not that I'm craving any long horns. They stretch so far from tip to tip they make you think of a muskellunge fisherman trying to show you how much that biggest one measured. If you hang them low, they prong people in the eye. If you hang them high, they're chiefly useful for cobwebs to drape on. And no self-respecting wife will let you hang them anywhere.

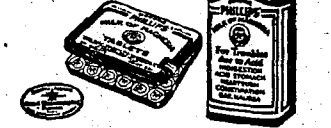
IRVIN S. COBB

Preacher Got His Man
Lorenzo Dow, an itinerant preacher of more than a century ago, promised to find out who had stolen his friend's ax. In the midst of his sermon, he held out a large stone, and brandishing it, thundered, "Some one here stole my friend's ax. I am about to hurl this stone at the thief, and if he doesn't dodge it will hit him square on the forehead!" One man was observed to dodge his head violently—the thief, of course.

I LEARNED TO 'BEAT' ACID INDIGESTION
ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP... UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID 'ALKALIZE'

BUT NOW—AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ACID-INDIGESTION I USE PHILLIPS' AND I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkaliizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready. Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," "acid stomach" are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month. 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 critical years: 1. Purging 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."

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unshapely skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth. Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magnesia Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

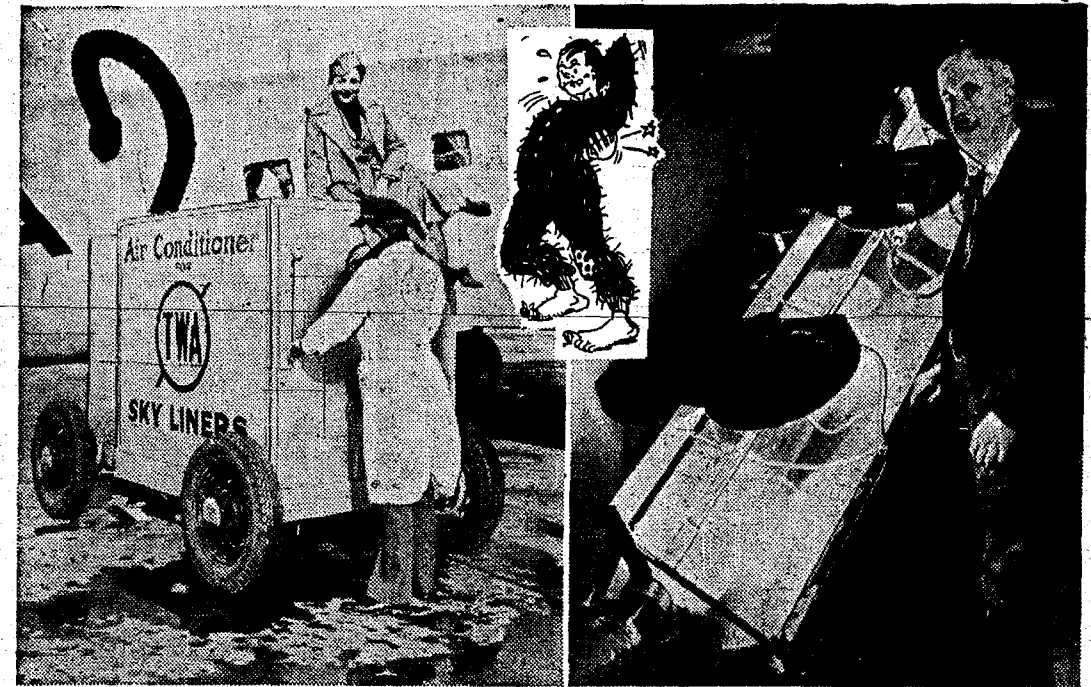
Saves You Money You can buy Denton's Facial Magnesia at the most liberal office we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1.50) plus a regular sized box of famous Milkmaid Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magnesia Mirror (shows you what your skin really looks like)—all for only \$1.11! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC.
442 S. 22nd St., Lansing, Mich. 48906
Enclosed find \$1.11 (cash or stamp) for which send me your special low price extraordinary combination.

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR RED FLANNELS!

With Old Man Winter Wetting His Chilly Whistle, Americans Get Ready to Spend \$2,000,000,000 Keeping Warm.



Keeping warm in winter has its problems for the poor fellow in the cartoon, who, like 12,000 other Americans, wears red flannels in the winter. The airlines have their warmth problem licked, for the same mobile unit (left) which pumps cold air into the planes in summer fills them with warm air in winter; after they take off, a steam heating unit goes into operation. Some scientists predict that one day most of our heat will come from the sun via the solar machine, such as Dr. C. G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, is demonstrating (right).

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY
SHORTS may come and undershirts may go, but with the first twinge of frosty weather there are still 12,000 men in the United States who are walking up to store counters and demanding red flannel underwear, adding one hundred thousand dollars to the \$2,000,000,000 fund which this country spends every year in the business of keeping warm.

Gone, however, are the days when digging ear-muffs out of a trunk in the attic and chopping enough stove wood to fill the back yard constituted the average man's preparations for the winter months. Then he was not troubled with the knowledge that has now come to light through medical research that the temperature of the human body can not drop more than five degrees without causing death in most cases.

"Getting hot"—1937 style—involves not only coal miners and wood choppers, but scientists delving into the mysteries of new kinds of heat, architects poring over blueprints for automatically heated homes, and engineers supervising the operation of huge machines that work with machine-gun rapidity, stamping out the parts for boilers, burners and electric stoves. In the first place, there is the matter of supplying enough fuel to heat the 12,000,000 homes and 2,000,000 commercial structures that require artificial heat when the mercury slides down towards the freezing point.

\$400,000,000 for Coal. All during the summer and fall, more than 600,000 men have been working with pick and shovel in mines throughout the country, piling up mountains of coal for protection against the arctic blasts to come.

Coal dealers estimate that between 50 and 60 per cent of the coal bought for heating purposes is shoveled into furnaces during the winter months, bringing the United States' coal bill for this season of the year alone to about \$400,000,000.

In the oil and gas fields of Oklahoma, Texas, California and Pennsylvania, an army of 100,000 laborers is kept busy extracting gas and fuel oil to aid in the business of keeping warm. So rapidly has the heating of houses and buildings with fuel oil and gas increased in the past few years, that it is estimated 35,000,000 barrels of fuel oil will be needed this winter to keep modern furnaces roaring, and the bill will reach the staggering total of more than \$150,000,000.

Shivering house owners will dig down into their pockets for another \$350,000,000 for gas, and additional thousands of dollars for electricity to run the most modern of all heating equipment.

Such tremendous expenditures for fuel were unheard of a generation or two ago, and in fact the modern trend towards automatic heating which is now sweeping the country, and piling up huge fuel and equipment bills, did not begin in earnest until after the World war.

The Two Kinds of Heat.

Almost all the modern improvements in heating equipment which make life not only possible but comfortable in the temperate zone, stem from experiments conducted not by isolated research experts, but by scientists working in the laboratories of one of the country's largest electrical companies that present day Americans are indebted for improvements that have come from the amazing discovery that there are essentially two kinds of heat: radiant and convected.

Convected heat—the kind given off by open fires and hot air furnaces—produces warmth by heating the air. On the other hand, it was found that radiant heat consists of rays which warm the body without necessarily having much effect on the surrounding air.

As the result of this research, and investigations by scientists connected with other industrial concerns, engineers have found the answer to widely-varying problems in heating brought about by changed conditions of modern living. They have conquered the difficulties of installing 65 miles of steam conduits beneath the swarming arteries of traffic in New York to pipe warmth from central heating plants to 2,000 office and residence buildings. On the opposite end of the scale is the successful installation of a separate heating system in a bird house.

Air-Conditioned Bird House.

The steam-heated bird house, probably the only one in existence, is the property of a California woman. In training canaries to sing, she found it most effective to keep them shut up in large outdoor houses, completely insulated against outside noises so that the birds would hear nothing but the sound of phonograph records being played. This brought on the problem of air-conditioning the bird house, and a complete ventilating and steam heating system was installed, with steam heat pipes enclosed in the walls.

Managers of the nation's transcontinental airways, faced with the difficulties of passenger comfort on winter flights, took their problem to heating engineers, who have developed a unique system for warming the huge passenger planes that now roar across the sky trails.

As the result of scientific research and experiments, cross-country planes this winter will be warmed by "flying steam heat," designed to maintain a temperature in the cabins of at least 70 degrees even during the coldest weather. The flying heaters, which weigh only 140 pounds, produce enough steam to heat a five-room house on the ground. Using only eight quarts of water, the miniature boilers are heated by exhaust gases from the engines, and the temperature is regulated either by thermostats, or by controls in the pilot's compartment. Provision is made for a complete change of air in the transport planes every four minutes, so that the atmosphere does not become "stuffy."

Thawing Out Iron Ore.

Before the take-off of each flight, and before the exhaust from the engines has had a chance to start the steam heater in operation, the interiors of the huge planes are warmed by special mobile heating units, maintained at the airports. These units, mounted on small trucks, pump warmed air into the cabins, thus bringing the temperature to the desired level before passengers enter the ship.

Not only is human comfort in the wintertime dependent on scientific developments, but the business life of the nation as well, for industrial schedules must be maintained despite weather conditions. Here again, research experts in one industry came to the rescue of another when engineers of the B. F. Goodrich company solved a stubborn problem at the root of all industry by making it possible to ship iron ore in zero weather from the Great Lakes district.

On the shores of Lake Superior, where snow and ice close in while the big ore boats are still running, carloads of wet iron ore freeze into solid chunks before they can be unloaded. To meet this emergency, the engineers devised a hose of special compound rubber through

which super-heated steam is pumped into the cars, effectively thawing out the ore so that it can be handled quickly and efficiently and shipped to the steel mills as the "food" to keep industry humming.

While the ravenous demands of the steel mills are being satisfied, heating engineers have also had the problem of keeping food for the dinner tables moving to the markets in winter.

Tropical fruits, for instance, are brought into this country green, and then ripened in specially constructed heating rooms. Bananas are put in rooms to ripen, with the temperature carefully regulated between 58 and 70 degrees. By controlling the temperature of the ripening rooms, marketers can delay or hasten the ripening process and so adjust the supply of bananas to reach consumers in a steady stream. Grapefruit is ripened in specially-heated rooms at a temperature of 75 degrees and "air-conditioned lemons" are kept at a temperature of from 54 to 59 degrees until they are ready to be sold to the public.

Despite the emphasis on heat for food, industries and homes, the business of keeping warm has as one of the most troublesome problems the difficulty of keeping a nation comfortable during the winter, while reducing fire hazards to the lowest possible point. The extent to which this is being accomplished can be easily seen from the fact that while the volume of business increased 34 per cent in the automatic heating industry from 1935 to 1936, fire losses increased only 11.9 per cent.

Fire Losses Decrease.

According to statistics compiled by the authoritative Heating and Ventilating magazine, the volume of business in the automatic heating industry has jumped more than 250 per cent in the past five years. In 1932, it is estimated that the sale of automatic heating equipment amounted to only \$41,711,000. By 1936 this figure had increased to \$108,990,000.

Meanwhile, fire losses in the United States in 1936 totaled \$263,259,746, according to estimates of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, showing a decrease of 34 per cent from the 1932 figure of \$400,859,000.

Nevertheless, there are still enough defective chimneys and flues left in the country so that it is estimated that about \$10,000,000 worth of property will go up in smoke this coming winter, and a similar amount will be lost because of imperfect stoves, furnaces and boilers.

As scientists attack this problem, as well as others, there is a hint that the future might see great changes not only in the type of heaters used, but in the kind of fuel, for recent experiments point to a time when we may get all or most of our heat from the sun.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, head of the Smithsonian Institution, has recently developed a solar heater that is the most efficient yet produced. Utilizing the hot rays of the sun, reflected by a bright metal sheet, he has succeeded in heating a black liquid called aroclor to a temperature at which it can be used for turning water into steam. Experts declare that solar rays available for heat are at least 1,000 times as powerful as all the coal, oil and hydro-electric power now used. Although the conversion of sun rays into heat is still too costly to compete with the cheaper and better known fuels, scientists say the day may come when these are all exhausted, and when we will turn to the sun for heat and power, and the business of keeping warm will literally be done with mirrors.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

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

There's Good Reason for Visiting Cards

DEAR Mrs. Post: Visiting card formalities are something I never will understand. I've moved into a strange community and neighbors and friends of friends are calling and leaving their cards. Why do they leave cards when I'm in and receive them? I can understand why they would leave cards in my absence but not otherwise. Answer: It is really essential that they leave cards so that you will know their full names and the spelling and possibly their house addresses. After all, you would have to have better than average hearing, not to say anything of memory, to remember the names announced to you. And later when you look for Mrs. Jimson in the telephone book, you may have no way of knowing whether she is Mrs. Alexander — or Mrs. John — or Mrs. George. Excepting on this first occasion, visitors are not apt to send in their cards unless they find you out.

Wedding Announcement Need Not Name Town

DEAR Mrs. Post: On wedding announcements may I omit the name of the town in which we were married? Or if there must be some town mentioned may I use the name of my home town instead? We were married out of the state and I don't care especially to use the name of the town if it is possible to omit it. Answer: The best way to overcome this is to leave a space between the line giving the year of the marriage and the name of the town. In other words, actually the announcement ends with the date. Adding the name of the town merely gives the people to whom the announcements are sent your parents' address.

Proper Invitation Form.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you suggest a form for an important dinner to be given by the children of a couple who are to be honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary? Everything I write out doesn't seem correct. Answer: The pleasure of (name written in) Company is requested by The Sons and Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fifty Years on the occasion of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, the tenth of February at eight o'clock Hotel Uptown City State Kindly reply

How to Accept.

DEAR Mrs. Post: How in the world can so much be written by hand when answering a third person invitation sent out by a committee of a certain organization, both names appearing on the form as well as the names of two guests of honor? Answer: You need write no more than the following: Miss Mary Smith accepts with pleasure the kind invitation of The Women's Committee of (whatever Organization) for Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Hotel Steven

The Wedding Breakfast

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you suggest a good menu for a ten o'clock wedding breakfast? There will be only about two dozen guests. Answer: At that hour I would make it really a breakfast. Something such as melon and chicken mince with hashed cream potatoes or scrambled eggs and sausage, buttered hot breads, breakfast coffee (meaning coffee in big cups with sugar and cream), and I think that is enough. Wedding cake and either champagne or fruit cup or whatever you are going to use to drink the bride's health are of course part of every wedding collation.

No "Tails" on Sunday

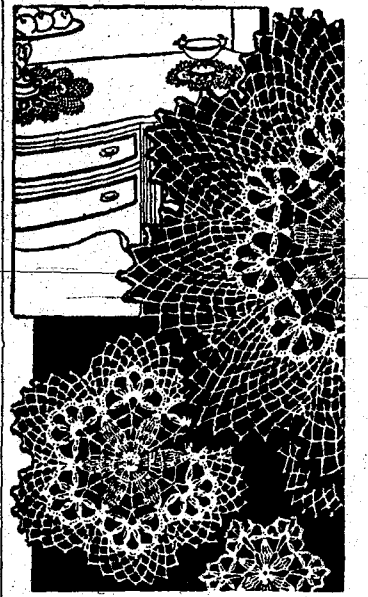
DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you kindly settle a question in dressing for us? I have always understood that "tails" for men are absolutely correct at any time after dark, no matter what the day. We have just been told that this does not include Sunday. Answer: The reason that "tails" are never seen on Sunday evening is that balls and dinners of ceremony, which alone require them, are never given on Sunday.

How You Do It

WHEN someone says "How do you do?" is it correct to say "I am fine, thank-you" or is "How do you do" to be taken only as a greeting? Answer: "How do you do" is a punctilious greeting to which the customary response is also "How do you do."

Doilies Offer Thrifty Way to Set Table

A perfectly appointed table is the dream of every woman's heart. With the simplest of crochet you can make this dream come true. This set of doilies, in four sizes, does the trick. There are a 6, 12 and 17-inch size suit-



Pattern 1462

able for luncheon and buffet sets as well as doilies while the largest, a 22-inch doily, is just the thing for in-between cloth on many a table. Use string or mercerized cotton—they'll stand long usage and be decorative too. Pattern 1462 contains directions for making the doilies shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Constipated?



What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol. **INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL**

Seeking and Blundering Seeking and blundering are so far good, that it is by seeking and blundering that we learn. — Goethe.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germy mucus plug. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two—and it has no "byphen" in it. Ask for it plainly, not that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Act Above Doubts Never do an act of which you doubt the justice or propriety.

666 checks **COLDS and FEVER** first day LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Throat Lozenge

WNU-O 40-37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous acidity and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of a kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Foster — Glaspie

Floyd G. Foster and Miss Ruby Glaspie both of Mancelona, were united in marriage at the East Jordan Presbyterian Manse, Wednesday evening, Oct. 6th; the pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander of Mancelona.

Traces of deer have been found in Shiva Temple, now being explored, but none so far of the hunter who was shot by mistake.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Harriett Russell, of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. Mary Reich of Lone Ash farm attended the school of instruction of the Nutrition Club in Boyne City, Tuesday.

Daniel Reich, who has been home for two weeks returned to Detroit Friday, his sister, Miss Ahne Reich, accompanied him as far as Lansing where she will attend Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey spent Friday evening at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with the H. B. Russell family at Maple Lawn farm.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms and Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm helped Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm with silo fillers several days last week.

Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist. spent all last week on the east side of Lake Charlevoix filling silo for Mr. Hyex and Dan Szizler.

The A. B. Nicloy family of Sunny Slopes farm called on the Will Inman family at the Inman Fruit farm.

Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, who is attending College in Traverse City, was home for the week end. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley took her back Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett at the Henry Strong home. Mrs. Bennett is entirely helpless now, requiring the entire time of Mr. Bennett and a nurse.

Joe Leu with his crew bailed hay for the Porter's on the old Tuttle place several days last week.

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. has been quite ill with a bad cold but is better.

The Pine Lake Golf Links are closed for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm plan to take a trip to Muskegon and Lansing, starting Wednesday.

Jim Willson, who has been employed at the County Infirmary for several months is now working for Joe Leu in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herley at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm called on the Will Provost family at Charlevoix, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Hayden and little daughter Shirley of the F. H. Wageman farm spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm.

Buddy and Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm attended a band party at Gavlord Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson of Boyne City visited the Elmer Faust family in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Quite a heavy frost and some ice Monday a. m. but still very little harm done.

Fine dry weather all last week with the exception of a light shower; Thursday p. m. helped out the fall work in fine shape.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Wageman and son of CCC Camp Cheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wageman and family of East Jordan spent Sunday on the Peninsula.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Mrs. Louis Preble of Deer Lake gave a surprise party at her father's home, Ralph Kitson, it being Mr. Kitson's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Chas. Reidel of Deer Lake spent Friday at the home of her brother, August F. Knop.

Mrs. Albert Sande returned home after spending the summer months at Charlevoix where she was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughters, also Rev. V. Felton were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Ernest Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kobernick and family of Horton Bay were callers at the farm home of Henry B. Eggersdorf, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilbourn were Sunday callers at the V. Peck home.

Elgie Newville is employed at the L. LaCroix farm for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peck, son Eldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Danna Shaler called on Mrs. Peck's uncle, Peter Kesler at Cheboygan, Sunday.

Mrs. Matilda Stolfa of Brookfield, Illinois returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation at the home of her brother, August F. Knop.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. William Korthase, October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knop and family visited at the home of Mrs. J. Courter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolter and son Albert Junior are spending a weeks vacation at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling and family of Sault Ste. Marie spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr.

MICHIGAN'S ANTENUPTIAL

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION LAW

ACT NO. 207, PUBLIC ACTS 1937

NOTICE

Your Attention is invited to the above named Act, which becomes effective October 29th, 1937 and requires that within fifteen days prior to making application for a MARRIAGE LICENSE both the prospective bride and groom must be examined by a Physician to determine their freedom from VENEREAL DISEASE.

On and after October 29th, 1937, it will be unlawful for this office to issue a LICENSE TO MARRY, unless such certificate's, signed by a duly licensed Physician have been filed with the application. The medical certificate is valid only for fifteen days from the date of issue in making application for a Marriage License. An additional five days must elapse from the date of application before license can be issued.

FENTON R. BULOW, County Clerk.

87 SPEED RECORDS BROKEN TO MAKE TIRES SAFER FOR YOU

Never Before Have Tires Been Put to Such Gruelling Torture



AT SPEEDS as high as 180 miles an hour — with the hot, coarse, abrasive salt grinding, tearing, scorching his tires — Ab Jenkins' special racer, weighing nearly three tons, pounded over the Bonneville Salt Beds at such terrific speed that it caused the surface to break up. Before the end of the run the track was so pitted and rough that it was almost impossible to hold the car on its course. Yet Jenkins set 87 new World, International and American speed records on Firestone Tires.

Ab Jenkins, World's Safest Driver, Establishes 87 New Records for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance . . . He Drove 3,774 Miles in 24 Hours on the Sharp Granite-like Surface of the Bonneville Salt Beds at Average Speed of 157.27 Miles an Hour



Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE	
3.75-18	\$ 7.85
4.50-21	10.05
4.75-19	10.60
5.00-19	11.40
5.25-17	12.25
5.25-18	12.70
5.50-16	13.75
5.50-17	13.95
HEAVY DUTY	
4.50-21	\$12.65
4.75-19	13.05
5.25-18	15.85
5.50-16	16.25
OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW	

Building tires capable of establishing such records is made possible only because of patented Firestone manufacturing processes. These exclusive features enable Firestone to provide car owners with tires that are extra safe. For the greatest protection of yourself and your family equip your car with Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE Tires. By TRIPLE-SAFE we mean—

- 1 PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING**—The scientific tread design gives longer non-skid mileage and stops your car up to 25% quicker.
- 2 PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS**—Firestone Tires run up to 28 degrees cooler because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.
- 3 PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES**—Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread add strength to the tire and give extra protection against punctures.

Now is the time to make your car tire-safe for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE Tires — the safest tires that money can buy!

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children and a million more were injured! More than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires!



JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Northern Auto Co. GARAGE — GENERAL REPAIRING
PHONE 97 — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FARMERS ATTENTION! WE REMOVE DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
We Pay Top Market Price
Horses — \$2.00 — Cows — \$1.00
Service men will shoot old or disabled animals.
Prompt Service — Telephone Collect
Valley Chemical Co. TELEPHONE 123 GAYLORD, MICH.

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. 39tf

WANTED

HAY WANTED at Mrs. McAlear's farm. Delivered. Located 1 1/2 miles north of East Jordan. 41x1

WANTED — Old Horses and Cows for fox feed. Highest prices paid. — CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Williamsburg, Mich. 41x1f

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Horse, five years old. ROCCO DeMAIO, Route 4, 1 1/2 miles east of East Jordan. 41-1

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN: When new, this piano sold for more than \$600. To close out, I will offer same for only \$29.57. Piano can be seen in East Jordan. Write ARTHUR KIEPERT, Adjuster, 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. at once for further detailed information. 41x3

ALIBI GUN CLUB RECREATION

Rifle, Pistol and Revolver Target SHOOTING

GUNS and AMMUNITION For Sale
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FREE CANDY to School Children with each 10c purchase or over.

A 22 Caliber REPEATING RIFLE will be given to the first person to shoot a score of 88/100, eighty-eight out of a possible one hundred.

UP IN ANTI-KNOCK!

STANDARD OIL STEPS A YEAR AHEAD WITH 1938 RED CROWN GASOLINE

READY NOW! WITH BEST MILEAGE... BEST PERFORMANCE... IN STANDARD OIL HISTORY!

One tankful will show you the difference in the new 1938 Red Crown Gasoline... get it today from your STANDARD OIL DEALER!

OUT IN FRONT!

1. HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK
2. GREATER POWER
3. LONGER MILEAGE
4. FASTER STARTING

AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

Raspberry Growers!

We have a special price of \$8.00 per thousand for Northern Grown, State Inspected. Cuthbert Red Raspberry Plants for Fall Planting.

Drop us a card or phone how many you can use.

We pay highest cash price for these Berries.

East Jordan Canning Company

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Local Happenings

Ben Powell of Grand Rapids was a week end guest at the R. Maddock home.

Keith Bartlett has enrolled for his second year at the U. of M. at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Creswell visited the latter's brother at Falmouth last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers visited friends in Harbor Springs last week, Monday.

Daphne Keller left last week for Flint where she expects to find employment.

Beatrice Ranney of Ranney District was a week end guest of Miss Fern Gidley.

Paul Steffe of Albion was guest at the Ira D. Bartlett home latter part of last week.

A. Pincombe of Bay City was guest at the R. P. Maddock home latter part of last week.

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

Mrs. Mae Ward and Miss Virginia Ward of Lansing were East Jordan visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma visited their daughter, Marcella, at Mt. Pleasant, over the week end.

Mrs. E. N. Clink and daughter, Miss Leila, were visitors in Grand Rapids first of the week.

Russell Crawford of Marquette visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, last week.

Mrs. James Gidley was a week end guest of her brother, Rev. Maurice Grigsby and wife in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and family visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, the past week.

Thomas Gunson of East Lansing arrived Wednesday for a few days visit at the James Isaman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattenau of Detroit have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen.

Mrs. N. Sweet, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Laura Fuller, returned to Midland, Friday.

Miss Virginia Bartlett left first of the week for Battle Creek where she will attend business college again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins of Wayne visited East Jordan relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde left Sunday for Fishdam, Upper Peninsula, where Mr. LaLonde has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy of Petoskey were week end guests of Mrs. Brudy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Robert Dickerson of Detroit, a former East Jordan boy, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Goeman of Ellsworth, were visitors at Midland over the week end.

Wm. Heath returned to Kalamazoo, Saturday, after a ten-days visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Conway and family.

Robert Weikel and son of Muskegon visited the former's sisters, Mrs. M. R. Smith and Mrs. F. P. Ramsey and husband, first of the week.

Harry Simmons visited his son, Thum Simmons, in Detroit over the week end, and also visited his sister, Mrs. H. A. Tape and family at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Anita Ruhling and John Peebles left Friday for Flint where they visited Miss Ruhling's cousin, Mrs. Difton Harvey and husband. They also attended the football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday afternoon.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Vernon Vance, Wednesday, Sept. 13. Members and friends are urged to attend and are to meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell where transportation will be provided.

Gerald Lee returned home last week, Monday, from Xenia, Ohio, where he had visited his sister the past month. Tuesday night he was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he was operated on for appendicitis, and is reported to be on the gain.

Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar given by St. Ann's Altar Society, Tuesday evening, October 26th, at the Odd Fellows Hall. Dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30. Adults 50 cents, children under 12 years, 25 cents. Everybody welcome. adv. 41-3.

Joe Wilkins was a Detroit visitor last week end.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt is visiting relatives in Manistee.

Keith Dressell was a Detroit visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Hilliard is guest of Central Lake friends this week.

Mrs. A. Kimball spent last week with relatives in Kalkaska.

Miss Margaret Maddock is spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday are Grand Rapids visitors this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reed a daughter, Dolores Concheta, Tuesday, Sept. 14th.

Rollin Jones and family of Flint spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton are now residing in the Hiley Ensign house at 508 Third-st.

See our window for Special Sale Men's Dress Shirts — Choice \$1.00. — Bill Hawkins. adv.

Louis Oihak, Jr., of Manistee is visiting at the home of his brother, Marlin Oihak and wife.

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

Miss Marjorie Smitten, Miss Margaret Staley and Miss Mildred Kjellander spent the week end in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Eva M. Dibble returned to her home at Grand Blanc, Sunday, after an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Newton Jones.

John McKay and daughter, Hazel, of Lapeer were guests over the week end at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Miss Sarah Schroeder underwent a tonsil operation at the Charlevoix hospital, Monday, and is convalescing at her home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley have purchased the former Geo. Bell residence on the corner of Fourth and Estery streets and will move there in a short time.

Among "Marriage License Seekers" in the Grand Rapids Press of Thursday is that of Charles E. Ager, 20, Grand Rapids; Helen K. Burbank, 17, East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy with infant son left Tuesday for Matchwood, (U. P.) Mich., where Mr. Montroy has a position on road construction work.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudless and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt with sons Jack and Dick left first of the week for Warren, Ohio, where Mr. Valencourt has work at his trade—that of carpenter.

The Mary Martha class of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, Friday, October 15. A pot luck supper will be held at 6:30. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and son, Richard, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Menzies, at Vanderbilt the latter part of last week. Mr. Sherman was also a Sunday guest, his wife and son returning home with him.

Mrs. James Isaman has returned home from Charlevoix hospital where she has been a patient for six weeks following a fractured hip. Her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gunson of East Lansing is caring for her.

Mrs. Maynard Harrison and children were Grand Rapids guests latter part of last week. They were accompanied to Grand Rapids by Mr. Harrison's father, L. V. Harrison, who spent the summer months here.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde returned home Tuesday from a week end in Southern Michigan. They took in the football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday, and the baseball game at Detroit, Sunday. They visited their sons Archie at Detroit and Lawrence at Flint.

George Coon of Owosso, son of Mrs. Coon of East Jordan, passed away at Memorial hospital in above city, Sept. 27. He spent his boyhood days in East Jordan. He leaves a wife, ten children, and the following brothers and sisters:— Mrs. Addie Duffy and Arthur Coon, Boyne City; Margaret Buvie, L'Anse; Mrs. Grace Solaman, Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Rudy Burd, Flint.

About twenty-five members of the local Epworth League and friends attended the county Epworth League rally at Boyne City, Sunday, Rev. J. C. Matthews of East Jordan had charge of the devotionals and Rev. Glenn Frye of Traverse City gave a talk on the Laka Louise project.

Warne Davis of Boyne City was elected president and Jane Ellen Vance of East Jordan, vice president.

FIRE PREVENTION AND FIRE CIRCUMVENTION

There are two things to do about fire:

1. Prevent fire, by using every sensible precaution against it.
2. Circumvent fire, by keeping important papers, letters, securities, and other valuables in a safe deposit box out of its reach.


We urge the observance of Fire Prevention Week in this community. We also urge you to circumvent fire and save yourself from loss by renting a safe deposit box.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
 SAT.-ONLY. MATINEE 10c-15c. Eve. 10c-25c
 THOSE COMICAL KINGS OF COMEDY
LAUREL and HARDY
 BREAKING ALL LAUGH RECORDS IN A NEW FUN SHOW
WAY OUT WEST
 EXTRA! NEW "CRIME DOESN'T PAY" SUBJECT. NEWS
 SUN. MON. OCT. 10-11 Sunday Matinee 2:30. 10c-15c
 Evenings 7:15 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c
JOE. E. BROWN — Guy Kibbee — Florence Rice
RIDING ON AIR
 ALSO:— Jack Denny Orchestra — Color Cartoon — Variety
TUESDAY, WED. FAMILY NITES 2 FOR 25c
 ROCHELLE HUDSON — JACK HALEY
SHE HAD TO EAT
 SPECIAL: IMOGENE COCA COMEDY — NOVELTY
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — OCT. 14-15
 EDWARD ARNOLD — CARY GRANT — JACK OAKIE
 FRANCES FARMER — DONALD MEEK
The TOAST of NEW YORK

Better Sight Lamps



Make Eyes Happy

If you have never used an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp... you have a big treat ahead of you.

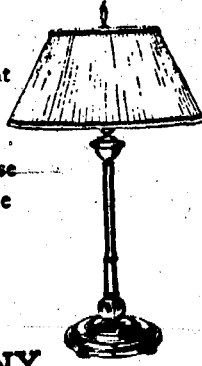
The light actually seems cool... it is so restful to the eyes. You can read, sew or play cards under it for hours without that smarting, glaring sensation that comes with reading under harsh, inadequate light.

That's because the translucent diffusing bowl purifies the raw light... filtering out harmful glare... making it soft, pleasant and safe for eyes.

Now you can obtain I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps at remarkable savings.

Come in and see them... these lamps are the biggest bargains in fine lamps that you can get today.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams are now residing in the Will Gaunt residence formerly occupied by Mrs. Mary Haggett.

Miss Deane Rinck, for the past two years Charlevoix county nurse with the District Health Unit, has resigned to accept a new position with the State Health Department. Miss Rinck will be connected with the bureau of tuberculosis. She left the latter part of the week to attend the American Public Health convention at New York City, and upon her return will take up her new duties. Miss Rinck's successor at the District Health Unit has not been named.

A Double Marriage

The Misses Doris and Eunice Norton, daughter of Henry Norton were married in a double ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelsey, Saturday, September 25.

Doris was united in marriage to Joe Dudless of East Jordan and Eunice to Louis Fowler of Detroit, the ceremony being performed by Justice Charles Murphy of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen attended the young people.

A wedding dinner was served at the Kelsey home. In the evening a reception was held by the Rock Elm Grange, at which the young people received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudless will reside near East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler in Detroit. The young couple have the best wishes of the community.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the beautiful flowers and acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, by our East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Edgar Lusk and Family.

Mrs. Lucille Alexander Former Resident Here Succumbs At Sparta

Mrs. Lucille Alexander, 45, died Thursday, Sept. 30th, at her home in Sparta after an illness of about a year. She had suffered from a heart ailment.

Born in Grayson, Ky., she came to Michigan in 1913 and settled at East Jordan, removing to Sparta nine years ago. Mrs. Alexander was a member of the Sparta Wesleyan Methodist church.

She leaves the husband, William; three sons, Henry of Marion, Ind., and Edgar and Billy at home; four daughters, Mrs. Paul Watkins of Sparta, Ruth Alexander of Grand Rapids, and Lorena and Pauline at home; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Nora McMillan of Grayson, Ky.; two brothers, Morton Greer of Grayson, and Charles Greer, jr., of Portsmouth, Ohio, and her father, Charles Greer, sr., of Grayson.

Funeral services were held at Sparta, Monday, with burial there.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes both bowels, rids you of poisons that aggravate a bad complexion. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Nothing like the Black appointment has happened since the town joker, back home, lighted his own trick cigar.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., next Tuesday night, Oct. 12th.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson of East Jordan were Sunday callers at Robert Carson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays were Sunday callers at Pellston.

Frank Trojanek worked for Wm. Zoulek three days last week husking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughters and Mrs. E. S. Brintnall were callers Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall's.

Miss Lorraine Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenosky's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek's, Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughters were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

Mrs. Alida Hutton and Mrs. Maggie Rogers were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson's.

Mrs. Hannah (John) Carson, a pioneer resident of South Arm Township, who is in her 84th year, passed away at the home of Robert J. Carson on Monday last. Everyone in this vicinity extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Scarcity of Seed For Tree Planting Averted

Thirty-five million trees were distributed through federal and state co-operation to farmers throughout the United States for planting farm woodlands, groves, and windbreaks in 1936. Nine million more trees were distributed to farmers than in 1935, indicating a general expansion in farm forest planting.

New York farmers lead slightly in plantings over farmers in Arkansas, Ohio, and Georgia, with 3 to 4 million for each state. Wisconsin, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania farmers planted from 1 to 3 million trees. The trees were sold at nominal cost, mostly in lots of 1,000. Most of the trees planted were pines, spruces, firs, and other softwoods.

The demand for plantings has been so great that in order to avert a possible shortage of forest tree seed the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., has recently designed a kiln for the rapid extraction of seed from cones. Although the drying of seed cones has been practiced for some time the results obtained have not been satisfactory because of the length of time required, the few seeds obtained, and the small amount that would germinate. The new Laboratory kiln employs the principle of forced circulation of air within the kiln which has proven so effective in the drying of lumber. This opens the cones in a shorter time than that heretofore obtained by any other method used and at the same time produces a larger quantity of seed that will germinate. These kilns have already been adopted by several federal nurseries and promise to furnish planting stock for the constantly increasing plantings being made on farm woodlands.

A new trial of the diplomatic life is now knowing whether to call on the tailor or an iron works for the bulletproof cutaway.

BLACK FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

He led them, crouched over, to the stockade and along its southern exposure toward the entrance. The man on guard stood just outside, looking down upon the flat. His rifle leaned against the pickets.

"Now!" Rickman choked, and rose and ran. The guard made no outcry that would reach his fellows. He gasped in surprise as he whirled to the sound of softly thudding feet. Rickman was upon him, bearing him down, clapping a hand over his mouth, hammering the man's skull with his other fist.

"His feet, first!" he hissed, and Conrad and the other drew the man's heels together and bound the ankles tightly with a thong. His shirt was drawn over his head and tied there, gagging and half-suffocating him, and then his arms were trussed behind his back.

"Now!" cried Rickman. "Rich, follow me. Philippe, watch—the guard!"

And he ran within the gate, making for the glow of embers where fire died in the open space between buildings. Fuel was there. He threw a handful of light stuff on the coals, kneeling to blow them to flame. By the light he selected a pine knot and another and another. Rich moaned in apprehension, but Rickman only cursed, with never a look toward the gate. The pitch ignited, and, handing Conrad two of the blazing knots, bearing two himself, he ran for the storehouse.

"Quick! Fuel, now!" Rickman cried. "Heap it against the logs! . . . More . . . That light stuff! . . . It's the blaze we want!"

Crackling flames leaped into the bundles of twigs, dancing up against the logs of the structure, lighting the place, feeling for hold in the wall.

"Good!" he cried. "Come, now! As fast as ever you can!"

And he led the way toward the gate, making great speed with his long legs, Conrad pressing hard behind. The guard rolled and thrashed as Rickman called to Philippe to follow.

Before they were well out of sight he had his hands free and was tearing at the buckskin shirt over his head. He opened his lips, then, in a mighty shout for aid, and, not trusting to voice alone, floundered to his rifle, cocked and fired it, and, on the shot, Shaw's men turned. They stampeded up the slope, entered the gate and with buckets fell upon the flames, which, in the dampness and chill of the night, were even then dying down.

From a safe distance Rickman and his companions saw the glare on Shaw's buildings fade.

"There was no chance," muttered Conrad Rich. "The air is heavy. Flame could not take hold."

The trader looked at him with a sneer.

"Did you dream I hoped for destruction by fire? You've stayed too long at headquarters, Rich. Into bed, now, both of you. And I am not there," he said impressively. "Remember, you do not know where I have gone!"

Bewildered, Rich, knowing only a part of the plan and the boatman less than that, they left him, skulking swiftly for their quarters, heavy with apprehension and puzzlement. And when they had passed the gate and it was swung shut again, Rickman walked to the bushes where Mongazid crouched, and whispered in the native's tongue. The hunter launched his canoe and Rickman followed in another. They paddled silently into the lake, the native turning westward and the trader showing his frail craft into the overhanging branches of a small island.

The fire had done no more than lightly scorch the thick walls of the storehouse. It was out. No damage was done. But Rodney Shaw moved among his excited men with an ominous silence and deliberation.

He wanted to be sure; to make no move until certain that he would live to regret nothing. Again he confronted the guard. The man was certain, was he, that the company trader himself had been there?

"Yes, master. With two." He rubbed gently a wrist, wrenched by thongs. "With the clerk and a boatman. I saw them all before the shirt was bound over my head. And the trader himself entered the enclosure."

Rodney turned from the chattering group, walking stiffly toward his quarters. He blew up the fire on the hearth and rose to confront Basile, who had followed. The man's eyes questioned him, begging mutely to know what was in mind.

"We've enough of skulking and ambush and assault under cover of darkness," he said. "The time has come, Basile, for a settlement. And openly, as whites fight."

Shaw's long Kentucky rifle rested on deer antlers above his bed. He took it down, turned it over critically, opened the pan cover, tossed out the priming and poured fresh from his powder horn.

Then Basile asked his question: "This night?"

Shaw nodded sharply. "Of course. The country does not grow larger; hours increase the cramping. I'm . . . crowded"—with movements of his elbows as though driving them into bodies pressed closely about.

"Not . . . not alone?" "You flutter like a maiden! What's safer than going alone, and at night? Will he be looking for that? Not he! Besides, there are things that won't let a man wait, Basile, and tasks in which one cannot ask another shoulder!"

He was gone, smiling tightly, and Basile crossed himself as he watched the departure. It was what a man like Shaw would do, he knew. His capacity for enduring persecution had been reached. Basile knew that. And another knew that. Burke Rickman had read Shaw's character aright and now he waited in safe seclusion, warmed by a sense of impending success after long failure.

It was more than a league by land to the company fort, but Rodney



A Definite Sickness Ran Through Him.

covered the distance as rapidly as a man in haste would have done by daylight.

A pine tree threw its dark shadow over the stockade. He made for this, his only protection from the lately risen moon. He slung the rifle across his back by its thong, drew away, ran forward, touched the upright logs with one foot, grasped for the top, caught, and swung upward.

No sound. The fort lay peacefully in the moonlight. Rifle in his hands again, he dropped to the ground. He did not hesitate, but went on quickly around the corner of the building, running for the entrance.

"Rickman!" he rasped. "Out of your blankets, Rickman!"

A movement. A strangled cry: "He is not here! He's not here, Shaw!"

It was Conrad Rich, terrified and quaking in his bed. "Where is he, then?" "God help me, I don't know!" the man moaned. "I don't know, Shaw! The last I saw 'im was outside the gate, an hour or more ago. Oh, a devil's nightmare, this! Shaw, if you value your life and your safety, go back to your fort!"

The clerk was out of his bunk, then, advancing in the moonlight, one hand extended in pleading. "Stay where you are, Rich." Shaw's eyes, sweeping the recesses of the room as Conrad halted, had fallen on a garment lying across a bench in the moonlight. It was a cloak, a woman's cloak; a long cloak, of heavy, maroon stuff. And, at sight of it, his heart seemed to stand still in his breast.

He had seen that cloak before. He had held the figure, wrapped within its folds, in his arms. Annette Leclere's cloak . . . Here? She must be here, then. And an odd compound of emotions ran him; rage and jealousy and regret. Regret! That was odd, for a trader out to kill. Odd, indeed! So odd that it unsteadied him, almost frightened him. The regret was that the cloak lay here, instead of in his quarters!

So she had come all this way to Rickman, who would not remain with her, despite her public kisses and embraces! A definite sickness ran through him.

Where was Rickman? None knew. Gone, then? Expecting a revengeful sally such as this? Hiding? Fearful of retribution?

Ah, could Shaw have guessed the truth! Could he have but known that he walked into a trap!

He retreated to the upper end of the enclosure, where the stockade threw its heavy shadow and stood there, rifle across his arm.

He would stay. He would stay there on hostile ground until the

company trader showed himself. Then he need never again give opposition so much as a second thought . . . But a queer despair weighted his determination. Annette here? . . . Annette here!

And while he waited, Burke Rickman eased his canoe up the lake until he was abreast the medicine lodge, its fire, its mourning natives. Continually his eyes traveled the moonlit surface of the lake, on the watch for another craft. The canoe came from the shore by the flat after Rickman had whistled at a plover a score of times. It came somewhat cautiously, but when he whistled again the approach was faster and shortly it came close and the Weasel, his hair caked with mourning mud, looked inquiringly into the white man's face.

He listened closely to what Rickman said. He greedily snatched the tobacco offered him. "It will be done," he promised, and turned and paddled shoreward again.

Dawn. Rodney Shaw watched it come from his station within the company stockade. Burke Rickman stretched and grumbled in his hiding place on the islet and observed that the east was paling, the moon losing its lustre.

And far up the sluggish waters of a river which flowed into the lake, young Mongazid grasped overhanging bushes and held his canoe motionless.

He dragged his canoe out and returned to replace the dogwood twigs his landing had ruffled. He pushed on cautiously and reached the bend above where, on the other bank, he could see a lone old woman with a withered leg, hobbling about a smudge of fire before an otherwise deserted lodge. Zheshebenese, Little Duck, this; her daughters had left her behind, denying her the holiday of the medicine and the whisky which she loved.

He went on, walking silently and swiftly through the lush carpeted forest until he was half a league above the encampment with its old woman. There he lay down in tall grasses which grew on a high bank overlooking the stream. His eye was good, his hand was steady, and three packs of beaver awaited him. That fur meant life and life was sweet; the life of a white man, who has no ways of retribution when it is not known who strikes, was as nothing at that moment compared to his own life.

CHAPTER IX

The night had not been good to the Weasel. He had been cuffed and clubbed away from the whisky.

But the Weasel had a story to tell. Did they not know, he demanded of any who might hear, that Shaw had driven this company trader from his fort? Yes; the little trader had gone there in the night heavy with weapons and the one of flaming hair had fled.

"Like a frightened fox, he ran, this company trader with whom I must trade!" he protested. "Like a woman, he runs from the little trader. And who gives his coward's heart shelter in this time of danger but Black Beaver, who said that he was our friend while he lied to us? This Rickman skulks in Black Beaver's lodge, afraid of the sun, afraid of the moon and stars."

So, from mouth to ear and ear to mouth the news ran, reaching Basile when, at broad dawn, after hours of sleepless worry, he came out of Shaw's stockade to look for his employer.

Until the sun rose Rodney Shaw continued his vigil. Then, rising stiffly, he went slowly down to the gate, headless of the faces peeping at him from the cracks of doors, flung aside the bar and looked across the placid lake to see Basile, approaching in a canoe.

"Come away!" the clerk growled. "Come, before some company engage strikes from behind. Rickman has gone."

"Gone? Where?" "Tersely the story that the Weasel yelled was told and Shaw drew a deep breath.

"Out!"—with a gesture. "I want the canoe."

"Of course! I follow! No, don't squall warnings, Basile. I should have guessed, he'd go straight to Black Beaver when driven from his den . . . Oh, save your warnings! I'm no fool. I'll go as far by the usual route as I safely can and then swing into the encampment from the rear!"

He was gone, then, leaving Basile on the beach, grumbling and mumbling.

It was a morning of wondrous silence, of gorgeous peace, of vivid color. The tranquility of late summer, the peace of a flawless day. But in the affairs of men, no tranquility, no peace.

Rodney Shaw passed the island, with Rickman leering at him from his shelter and trust in treachery high in his heart, and pressed on for that river where Mongazid lay waiting, an agent of destruction.

Shaw rounded a point, swung toward the land and entered the river. He reached that bend where the old crane raked ashes from coals and dangled a shred of meat there on a stick, blinking her lashed eyes with their baleful lights. He called a bluff greeting to Little Duck, but she did not reply; just stared sourly at him and mumbled. The day held silent. The air was clear, so clear and so still that small sounds were distinct. Also, the sounds of a paddle, ever so cautiously wielded, traveled a great distance.

Mongazid heard and a slight tremor ran his frame; not of dismay or of compunction, but of preparation. He raised himself to elbows and knees, safe in his screen of long, cured grasses. Shaw came, and the Indian raised his gun . . .

But one does not shoot a man with a face like that from in front, not even when his concealment is perfect. One waits. From the rear it is safer.

On went Shaw, eyes raking the banks, seeing nothing to alarm. His jaw was set, gray eyes glowing. In a short distance, now he would land and proceed by foot to Black Beaver's lodge. He was abreast Mongazid's hiding place. He was beyond, but not far enough; the current ran swiftly in this bend. A movement above might be seen from the corner of an eye, keen as those gray ones . . . He was turned, with his back squarely toward the high bank as he drove his canoe to the inside of the bend, and Mongazid rose to one knee. He came up slowly, silently. The trade rifle rose to his shoulder, he pressed his cheek to the cool stock, he squinted over the coarse sight.

A busy woodpecker ceased its prodding for food and darted away as the sound of the shot ripped the stillness.

In the canoe there, the man rocked forward as though a heavy stone had been flung against his back. He threw out a hand to grasp his rifle. The weapon steadied him but slid along the gunwales as his weight came on it. He reached with the other hand, sought to brace himself, turned, fumbled for the trigger, and another shot ripped the serene silence.

But that bullet tore no flesh; it rent only water, fired as it was without sighting, in the last fractional second of consciousness. The gun slipped from flexing fingers and thudded into the canoe bottom. With a long, retching breath, Shaw doubled slowly forward, twisted once and lay still . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Chloroform All Men at Age of Sixty," Osler Statement, Made in Playful Spirit

Some years ago Sir William Osler, British physician and professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins university, who made the statement that men should be "chloroformed at sixty" found that it was accepted by so many persons as a serious proposal on his part that he thought it advisable later to point out that it had been said in a somewhat playful spirit.

His observations on "the comparative uselessness" of elderly men were made in the course of a farewell address at Johns Hopkins university, February 22, 1905, at a time when he was approaching the 60s himself.

"I have two fixed ideas, well known to my friends," he said; "harmless obsessions with which I sometimes bore them, but which have a direct bearing on this important problem. The first is the comparative uselessness of men above forty years of age. My second fixed idea is the uselessness of men above sixty years of age,

and the incalculable benefit it would be in commercial, political and in professional life if, as a matter of course, men stopped work at this age.

"Donne tells us in his 'Biathanatos' that by the laws of certain wise states sexagenarii were precipitated from a bridge, and in Rome men of that age were not admitted to the suffrage.

"In that charming novel, 'The Fixed Period,' Anthony Trollope discusses the practical advantages of a return to this ancient usage, and the plot hinges upon the admirable scheme of a college into which at sixty men retired for a year of contemplation before a peaceful departure by chloroform.

"That incalculable benefits might follow such a scheme is apparent to anyone who, like myself, is nearing the limit, and who has made a careful study of the calamities which may befall men during the seventh and eighth decades."

FARM TOPICS

GOOD MANAGEMENT TO INCREASE EGGS

Early Preparation Must Be Made for Pullets.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head Poultry Department, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

The poultryman who has a well managed flock is the poultryman who will receive the biggest returns from the fall increase in egg production.

Pullets should be ready for the laying house in early fall. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before the birds are placed inside. Broken window panes should be replaced, and if drop curtains are used on open-front houses, these should be checked for needed repairs.

Cull all pullets carefully. Market all sub-normal birds, especially those with excessive bleaching of shank and face parts. These birds are usually carriers of coccidiosis.

Do not change pullets from growing mash to laying mash until they have reached 25 per cent production. Then change the mash gradually over a period of two weeks.

Don't buy cheap mash—it is the most expensive in terms of results produced for money spent. Keep a good grade of mash before layers at all times. See that they have plenty of fresh water.

Practice rigid sanitation to keep the death rate down. Keep accurate records on the flock. Without records the poultry business is a hit-or-miss affair—mostly miss.

Good breeding males are essential but scarce. If these have not been secured, get them at once.

Early fall is a good time to plant grazing crops. A mixture of Italian rye grass and crimson clover will provide excellent winter and spring grazing.

Soy Meal Chick Feed Is Recommended in Rations

Since soybean oil meal has become such an important factor in poultry rations, due to its economy as protein carrier, it is worth noting the results of experiments at the University of Wisconsin, says the Country Home Magazine. An all-mash ration containing 12 parts soybean meal, two parts meat scrap, and two parts dried milk plus minerals (in 100 parts) was better than one containing 16 parts soybean meal plus minerals, as measured in weight of chicks at 8 and 20 weeks, and in feed consumed for gains made.

Another ration consisting of 12 parts soy meal, two parts meat scrap and two parts dried milk plus minerals (in 100 parts) was not so effective as one containing eight parts meat scraps and eight parts dried milk, when measured at eight weeks, but was about as good at 20 weeks. The 12-2-2 ration (above) was about equal to one with eight parts soy meal, four parts meat scraps and four parts dried milk plus minerals and one with eight parts meat scraps and eight parts milk at 20 weeks of age. With laying pullets at 11 months various combinations of soy meal with meat scraps and dried milk plus minerals gave good egg production and were better than when the sole source of protein was soybean meal.

Consult Your Vet

Although the vaccination of cattle against Bang's disease (contagious abortion) looks promising, it is still experimental and should not be done except by a skilled veterinarian, warns Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry in Washington. The vaccine being used contains living Bang's disease germs, and should not be used on mature or pregnant cattle as it may infect them. As applied to calves to prevent, not to cure, the disease it seems to give encouraging results, but the results of tests in 250 herds in a number of states are needed before the vaccine can be officially endorsed.

Turnips for Horses

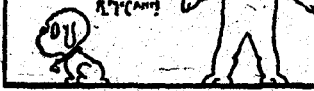
Turnips may be fed to horses either boiled or raw, though this feed is not a common one for this class of stock, advises a writer in the Montreal Herald. Roots should not be depended on for the energy needed by working horses. Roots are about 90 per cent water, so that it would take 100 pounds of them to equal 10 pounds of hay in dry feed. It is doubtful whether turnips would have any effect on heaves.

Confining Poultry

Trim the tips of chicken's wings, perhaps one wing more than the other, to keep them from flying over the fence, is the advice of the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Uneven trimming will unbalance the bird when an attempt to fly is made. Very little of the wing needs to be taken off to stop this practice and little attractiveness of the bird will be lost. This suggestion is the most economical and practical for the poultryman.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love the nice round world so much. It gives me trees and mountains high. And never stopping day or night. It takes me riding through the sky.



WNU Service.

The Abounding Life

No one has success until he has the abounding life. This is made up of the manifold activity of energy, enthusiasm and gladness. It is to spring to meet the day with a thrill at being alive. It is to go forth to meet the morning in an ecstasy of joy. It is to realize the oneness of humanity in true spiritual sympathy.—Lillian Whitling.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING - FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief. At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions. If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it. The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS virtually 1 cent a tablet

Fame to the Few Fame must necessarily be the portion of but few.—Robert Hall.



Courtesy's Buying Power Courtesy costs little but buys much.

TRAP LINES

HI, BUICK! GETTIN' READY FOR TRAPPING SEASON?

YEP, AND THIS YEAR ALL MY NEW TRAPS ARE GONNA BE VICTOR STOP LOSS SURE TO CATCH AND SURE TO HOLD 'EM THRU LOSING RATS FROM WRING-OFF.

VICTOR TRAPS

The Camera Goes to College

PICTURE PARADE Follows Peggy Co-Ed

VACATION days are over. Peggy Co-Ed and her thousands of counterparts the nation over have started back to the whirl of studies, sports and dates that characterizes co-education in scores of American colleges and universities. Many, as "freshies," are meeting this Great Adventure for the first time. Here the camera shows what a typical freshman co-ed found as she started the new semester at Louisiana State.



Somewhat apprehensive Peggy Co-Ed stepped off the train at Bator Rouge, wondering what college days held in store for her.



Like the average freshie, Peggy had to go through certain entrance formalities to make sure she was equipped to become one of the 7,300 students. It's not such an ordeal, however, and we see her above, receiving her card while others await their turns. This card entitles her to attend classes, but for the first few days the excitement makes it hard to get down to the grind. In music class (at right) is she absorbed in that sonata? More likely in that handsome professor!



The day's studies over, Peggy and dormitory mates primp for dates.



And at night we find her twirling about the gymnasium floor in the arms of her linen-suited date, at a student "hop." This is the life!



Kissing the newest cornerstone upon arrival is an LSU tradition.

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 10

THE CHRISTIAN IN GOD'S KEEPING

LESSON TEXT—Jude 1-4, 17-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 21. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why David Sang. TUTOR TOPIC—In God's Keeping. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Keeping Oneself Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Safe in God's Keeping.

To be born is only to begin life. The years which stretch out before with their growth, their struggles, their joys, call for courageous living.

So it is with the Christian. He is a "born one," as we saw in our lesson of last Sunday. But when he is born again he is just ready to begin the Christian life.

The Epistle of Jude sheds much light on the dangers which beset the Christian's pathway and exhorts him to holy living and sacrificial service. It opens with a description of the Christian and closes with an ascription of praise to God. It reveals the Christian as one who is

I. Called in Christ (vv. 1, 2). The entire Trinity is seen to be active in our redemption (See Revised Version). Jude writes "to them that are"

1. "Called"—The Holy Spirit calls men unto salvation.
2. "Beloved in God the Father"—for God is love.
3. "Kept for Jesus Christ"—until he appears.

II. Living for Christ (vv. 3, 4, 17-25). As Jude began to write of the "salvation" which he had in "common" with his readers, the Holy Spirit moved him to deal with a very urgent and vital problem—the hostility of wicked men toward the gospel of Christ, and their efforts to destroy "the faith." The Christian life includes

1. Contending for the faith (vv. 3, 4). "The Faith" is the body of revealed truth, the gospel, the good news of redemption in Jesus Christ. The world hates the gospel, and attacks upon it are to be expected, but the most insidious assault is that of those within the church (v. 4) who profess to believe in Christ. Against them and their destructive work Christians must "contend earnestly," at the same time praying that they may be delivered from their sin and its terrible judgment (vv. 15-16).

2. Observing the times in which they live (vv. 17-19). Some folk seem to think that being a Christian means entering into a place of security and rest and promptly going sound asleep. Far from it. The Christian, knowing God's Word, is keenly alert to the dangers of this ungodly world.

3. Keeping their own souls (vv. 20, 21). The best defense is a vigorous offense. The way to contend against error is to build up one's own faith by the study of God's Word, by communion with his children, but above all by prayer "in the Holy Ghost." And above all there will be an abiding in the love of God and a looking for the fulfillment of the mercy of Christ at his coming again.

4. Saving the souls of others (vv. 22, 23). Soul-winning is (or should be) the normal expression of the Christian's life. It is his crowning joy. It most effectively counteracts error and worldliness. It builds up the church. Why not do it?

Note that there are two types of sinners to be rescued. Some are "in doubt" (R. V.), needing tender and careful instruction. Others are in grave danger, and must be rescued by drastic reproof and decisive action. Soul-winning is urgent business.

III. Kept by Christ (vv. 24, 25).

The doxology at the close of Jude has been a haven of comfort and assurance for God's children throughout the centuries. Hither have come the strong in faith to rejoice and praise God. Here has been found the strengthening of faith by the fearful and trembling soul who had not yet learned that he may fully trust God. These verses present two truths.

1. Assurance. Our Saviour is able to keep us from falling, yes, even from "stumbling" (R. V.), and to present us "faultless" "without blemish" (R. V.), with exceeding joy, before the glorious presence of God.
2. Worship. Such a God and Saviour is indeed worthy of the outgoing of every Christian heart in adoration and worship.

Work and Wait

Haste is not always speed. We must learn to work and wait. This is like God, who perfects his works through beautiful gradations.

Greatness of Trifles

"Commit thy trifles unto God, for to Him nothing is trivial; and it is but the littleness of man that seeth no greatness in a trifle."

Sabbath Days

Sabbath days are quiet islands on the tossing sea of life.

Fall Fashion Parade



BE THE first to wear the new Fall fashions in your group—let Sew-Your-Own help you to step right out in front, in the parade of new Fall Fashions. Today's trio gives you wide choice. Your first occasion frock if you are young and slim is a good looking basque model; for round-around a pretty yoke model that is as easy to make as it is to wear; and if you are full bodied a jabot model that takes away inches.

The Popular Basque Dress. If you are twenty or thereabouts, you'll adore this pretty basque dress with its Haring skirt. The slim wasp waist and short puffed sleeves above a swing skirt are as young as the morning. Have it in a pretty dark print banded in velvet ribbon for every afternoon festivity. It's a dress that you'll wear all through the winter.

Yoke-Style House Frock. Every woman will be quick to see the advantages of this frock, in style and wearability. The round yoke buttons at front and gives a fresh, young look to this design. Best of all, it is cut in one piece from neck to hem so that you can make it in practically no time at all. The waistline is darted for snug fit. You'll look and feel years younger in this model—wear it 'round the house and for afternoon, too.

Look Slim and Sleek. The newest fashions give you a slim, "sleek" look even if you are not blessed with a svelte figure. The jabot model in the illustration is designed to make even the

woman who is a bit on the plump side look sleek and inches slimmer. Make this dress in one of the new thin wools and see how you'll stand out in your crowd as a fashion leader.

The Patterns. Pattern 1257 is designed for sizes 12 to 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material and 11 yards of ribbon to trim.

Pattern 1380 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1373 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 54 inch material and 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for jabot in contrast.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Which is greater, the diameter of the earth from pole to pole, or the diameter between two points on the equator?
2. What is meant by the gentlest art?
3. Who was called the scourge of God?
4. Do United States vessels pay toll when passing through the Panama canal?

Answers

1. The latter, since the earth is slightly flattened at the poles.
2. The term refers to letter writing.
3. Attila, king of the Huns in the Fifth century, so styled himself.
4. No.

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Knowledge and Experience. Knowledge, like religion, must be experienced in order to be known.—Whipple.

The Miser's Want. The miser is as much in want of what he has as of what he has not.—Syrus.

Worthy of Friendship

"MAKE me worthy of friendship, and give me friends; make me worthy of love, and give me love," was the daily prayer of a loyal heart that had learned the sacredness of human ties. Many a lonely one, complaining of neglect and isolation would find life's whole environment changed by learning humbly and sincerely to pray that prayer. Friendship, to abide, must find a worthy resting place, and love has its duties. No one can demand either as a right. The heart that is tenderly and unselfishly ready for them will never miss them.

Is It Progress? "Progress doesn't always make us happier. I'd even make bold to say that pretty often it doesn't even improve us."—Booth Tarkington.

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Cruel Punishment. Hatred is self-punishment.—Hosea Ballou.

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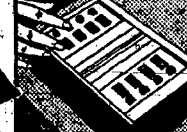
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All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the front 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 Buckets 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.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of East Jordan held in the Council Rooms of the Town Hall, Oct. 4th, 1937. Meeting called to order by the Mayor and on roll call the following councilmen were present: Crowell, Kenny, Lorraine, Shaw and Mayor Carson. Absent: Strehl.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and no objection made were held approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:—
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., phone service — \$ 13.74
Salaries — 215.00
Treasurer, incidentals — 2.50
Badger Meter Mfg. Co., two meters — 56.70
Fire Dept., Smith residence, Atwood — 13.50
Fire Dept., service at fair — 16.00
LeRoy Sherman, fittings and supplies — 33.70
E. J. & S., freight — .73
Fred Crowell, ld. cedar — 2.25
A. Kenny, wood — 5.00
City Treasurer, labor bills — 164.20

Motion by Kenny and supported by Lorraine the bills be allowed and paid, carried, all ayes.

Motion by Shaw and supported by Crowell the city purchase Block H, Village of South Arm. Carried; votes as follows: Ayes, Crowell, Lorraine, Shaw and Mayor Carson, Kenny, no. Motion to adjourn carried.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

Perfects Score To Rate Annuals

For the first time in the history of gardening there is a scorecard for field judging annual ornamental plants, due to the ingenuity of C. E. Wildon, in charge of floriculture studies at Michigan State College.

Recently he submitted a simple form to the Michigan State Florists' association which members promptly adopted for use in garden and field judging. The association was seeking such a scorecard to assist members in selecting "All American" annuals. The scorecard is used for all types of flowers which fall into the annual and ornamental class. At present members of the Society of American Florists are considering adoption of the same system of field scoring.

Two divisions are permitted in the scorecard. One allots total possible points for the different judging angles for cutflower plants, while another set of total possible points are allotted to bedding plants.

For the cutflower specimens, Wildon allows as much as 20 points for color, 10 for form, 5 for distinctive color for form, 20 points for stem, 15 for foliage, 15 for substance, 10 for floriferousness and 5 for uniformity.

For the bedding plants Wildon has arranged his scoring differently. He permits 20 points for color but only 5 for form, 5 for distinctive color or form, 15 for habit of plant, 10 for stem, 10 for foliage, 5 for substance, 15 for floriferousness and 15 for uniformity.

Statement of the Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, —None.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1937.
HOWARD C. DARBEE,
Notary Public.
My Commission expires Sep. 24, 1940

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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

Rowing as U. S. Sport in Nineteenth Century

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

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

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

Indian Elephant Can Do Work of Forty Coolies

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

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

Tripe and Cibols

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

Cymbalism

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

Bishop Spurred Sales

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

\$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE TO BE WON!

You still can enter The Detroit Times great new \$15,000.00 Puzzle Contest — The Famous Names — and go after the gigantic First Prize of \$10,000.00. This contest is for people living in Michigan! NOT a na-

tion-wide contest. Get The Detroit Times so you can get started on the road to fortune.

Detroit News Introduces Rotogravure Pictorial Tabloid
Starting next Sunday, The Detroit News will publish a rotogravure tabloid, a picture magazine replete with photographs that tell an absorbing

story. Watch for this fascinating magazine which has been designed to meet the increasing demand for pictures. It comes with Sunday's Detroit News in addition to This Week, the colorgravure magazine and the many other interesting sections.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!



DO YOU LIKE IT...

• Suppose you were a telephone user in Michigan twenty years ago—perhaps you were. And suppose you were asked what improvements you would like in your Long Distance service.

"First," you would have said, "I wish connections could be made quicker. Next, I'd like to be able to hear better, and reach more people. And I wish the service cost less."

Progress has granted all those wishes!

Year by year your Long Distance service has enabled you to connect with more telephones; to complete your calls faster; to talk farther, and hear better.

And yet your Long Distance rates have been reduced 8 times in 11 years!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

AUCTION SALE

Owing to the death of Joseph Kemp, an Auction Sale of live stock, farm machinery and farm implements will be held at the premises 7 miles north of East Jordan on the old Charlevoix Road.

FRIDAY, Oct. 15, 1937

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

White Horse, 14 yrs. old, weight 1500	About 23 ton of Mixed Hay in barn
Bay Horse, 14 yrs. old, weight 1500	133 shocks of Corn
DUE TO FRESHEN:	
Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, Middle March	About 35 bushel of hard Corn
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., early spring	Quantity of Oats, Wheat and Barley
Brindle Cow, 4 yrs., early spring	McCormick-Deering Cream Separator No. 3
Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs., early spring	Two Wagons
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs., early spring	Grain Drill
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., early spring	Fanning Mill
Jersey Cow, 5 yrs., June 16	Two Walking Plows
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., early spring	Set of Platform Scales
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., early spring	Set of Heavy Sleighs
Red Cow, 3 yrs. old fresh	Set of Heavy Harness
Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. in April	Blizzard Silo Filler No. 11
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs. June 20	Drags, Cultivators, Hoes, Forks, Shovels, Chains, and other Articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 1 year's time on good, approved, bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount 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. The right to reject Bids is reserved.

Joseph Kemp Estate

WALTER KEMP, Administrator
R. A. CAMPBELL, Clerk
W. E. BEYERS, Auctioneer